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The Pit is Stopped – For Now

By Nancy Bowman

When the Miami County Board of Zoning Appeals finally gathered Oct. 27 for the long-talked about hearing on a proposed surface mining operation off Farrington and Experiment Farm roads, the meeting lasted around three minutes.

That's because the hearing on a conditional use permit being sought by Piqua Materials was canceled at the last minute Oct. 26 after Piqua Materials withdrew the application.

The company can refile the application after a year.

The appeals board met at the Troy Junior High School Cafeteria, a special location selected for the hearing to accommodate an anticipated crowd. The board heard brief comments from Dan Suerdieck, county planning and zoning manager, before voting unanimously to accept the petition withdrawal.

A handful of people, most who had expressed opposition to the mining operation, attended the meeting.



In an Oct. 26 letter to Suerdieck, Brian Barger, lawyer for Piqua Materials, simply said the application was being withdrawn.

A day after that occurred, Piqua Materials President Dennis Garrison issued a written statement.

"Piqua Materials has been a proud member of the Piqua community for over a century providing needed construction materials for the development of area highways, roads, churches and civic buildings," Garrison said.

He said the company, with the application, was attempt-

ing to move part of its operation to a rural area in Washington Township with easy access to Interstate 75.

"While confident that Piqua Materials would win on the legal merits of its application, those opposed to this move have raised a number of issues which need to be addressed," Garrison wrote. "Accordingly, the better course of action is for Piqua Materials to take a step back to further engage the community on its proposed move. We look forward to working with the community to identify solutions that address all of these concerns."

The application by Piqua Materials stated the proposed site in Washington Township between Piqua and Troy was 93.107 acres now zoned A-2 general agricultural. The conclusion of the application stated: "In short, Piqua Materials employs best mining practices and has a long-standing reputation for operating in a harmonious manner within its community. Accordingly, and as outlined herein, the use of the subject property for mineral extraction is compatible with existing uses and will not adversely impact adjacent properties."

According to the application, extraction of limestone would begin on the central area of the property and move west with the processing plant, stockpiles and buildings on the eastern portion. Some 26.134 acres would be mined first followed by some 22.525 acres on the eastern portion. The application stated 4.5 to five acres would be mined annually.

The limestone would be used in area highway construction projects.

A citizens group formed in opposition to the proposal dotted area roads with signs urging people to "Stop the Pit."

Commissioners Outline State of the County

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County has recovered well from the 2008-09 recession and could see record income from the sales tax this year, the county commissioners said during the annual State of the County luncheon Oct. 25 at the Fort Piqua Plaza.

Challenges, however, continue to lie ahead with a federal change that will take away sales tax revenues from Medicaid services starting in summer 2017.

That change could mean a loss of \$800,000 to \$850,000 a year in income for the county, Commissioner John "Bud" O'Brien said. To illustrate the potential impact, he pointed out that the 2015 county general fund surplus was around \$800,000.

"We are going to have to watch that closely," O'Brien said of the federal change and talk that the state will make some effort to address that loss of income for governments.

In the meantime, the county will break a record for sales tax income if the trend seen this year continues the final couple of months. For the first time, the sale tax revenue could exceed \$14 million.

Commission President Dick Cultice said the county has been fortunate to see a recovery in income the past few years. That situation has allowed the county to perform some major capital improvement and renovation projects such as the HVAC systems at the county Courthouse and Safety Building.

"We have seen a recovery as far as revenue is concerned," Cultice said.

Commissioner Jack Evans gave an overview of some county departments and their work including Juve-

nile Court and its diversion program for youth accused of sexting and the sanitary engineering department and an automated system for water and sewer billing.

Evans also pointed to the success of the building regulations department, which conducts inspections locally and under contract for Mercer, Darke and Shelby counties, except Sidney.

He also thanked the local landscape/lawn companies that joined forces for Operation Courthouse, providing care for the Courthouse lawn at no cost to the county.

O'Brien said future projects would include continued maintenance for the 1880s Courthouse, including hiring a firm to develop a plan for upkeep of the building interior, and hiring consultants to recommend changes to the Courthouse Plaza, where short steps have caused trips and falls and decorative paver bricks have deteriorated.

Cultice, who will leave office at year's end, said it has been a pleasure working with Evans and O'Brien. "All the decisions we make are in the best interest of the citizens and taxpayers of Miami County," he said.

Evans and O'Brien thanked Cultice for his work. "His finance and managerial skills, integrity, professionalism has certainly been appreciated by me and you have all benefited from his expertise," Evans said.

O'Brien pointed to Cultice's 30 years in the private sector in finance at Hobart Brothers Co. and as the Troy City Auditor before joining the commission. "He will be greatly missed," he said. He has done a fantastic job for all of you."

Greg Simmons will fill the commission seat in January.



THS Presented Vietnam 101

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Last weekend, Troy High School's Educational Theatre presented "Vietnam 101: the War on Campus," a production that eloquently integrated history, politics, and the arts to recollect an era. It was the first time film and photography have been incorporated into a performance like this in the Troy High School auditorium. Students gathered detailed media and costume design research in an effort to transport their audience back in time to the campuses of Ohio colleges during the Vietnam War. The result was a total-immersion experience complete with sights, sounds, and sentiments of that day, some reflective of modern topics at issue in America today.

The documentary-style play is based on personal journal entries, student radio broadcasts, and newspaper reviews of over one hundred students at Oberlin and Kent State Colleges. The play recreates a time when people were asking the same questions that are being asked today about government and responsibility. Opposing views were clearly stated along-

side some comic relief about common campus life. The audience laughed but was also moved to contemplate the effects of war and politics on a generation struggling to establish its perspective of the world and their place in it.

Jeremy and Irene Imboden were the performance and technical directors of the production. Irene selected the play. According to Jeremy, this was their "first adventure into video." The students created the film and ran the show, lighting, sound, stage design, costume creation, etc. "There are no adults back stage," Jeremy said. "I'm just so happy with how this all turned out. We have a good-size audience for a straight play. Everyone gets excited about the musicals but this is a remarkable response for a play."

The run crew was comprised of 13 students under Jeremy Imboden's direction. 26 total students worked on costumes and preparation for the performance. 16 actors and actresses brought the magic to life on stage.

Stage manager (SM), Jessica Sutherly is a junior at Troy High School and is managing her second pro-

duction. Her first role as stage manager was during her freshman year. Projection, lights, and sound are under her jurisdiction with the help of assistant SM Allison Barnthouse. "I've not had one thing to complain about the teamwork this year," Sutherly said. "Honestly, I just love doing this and helping back stage. It's a lot of fun for me to see it all come together like it has."

The student-run performance took place on October 29-30 highlighted the acting talents of Caroline Conard, Autumn Bruns, Jake Darby, Alissa Dever, Kyri Griffith, Sydney Hooker, Abby Johnson, David Law, Millie Mayo, Molly Sanders, Brina Schaeffer, Charlotte Snee, Derek Szklany, Evan Thurmond, Wyatt Thurmond, and Megan Troy.

Jeremy Imboden expressed great pride in the diligence of students as they organized, staged, and performed this year's fall production. "They have all really worked hard," Jeremy said. "This is what educational theater is all about. It's great to finally see all the work pay off and know that the students made this happen."

Troy Residents Plead in Marijuana Edibles Case

By Nancy Bowman

Troy residents who police said made marijuana and hashish edibles such as strawberry cheesecakes, brownies and ice cream pleaded guilty to felony charges as part of plea deals completed Oct. 28 in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Troy police said they seized the edibles from a Jackson Street home when they executed a search warrant June 3. They said they also seized scales and other items allegedly used in production of hashish oil.

Timothy Housley, 26, and Sarah Ritchie, 33, originally were charged with one count each of felony trafficking in drugs and cultivating a controlled substance and two counts of possession of hashish (in liquid and sold forms).

Hearings were scheduled Oct. 28 before Judge Jeannine Pratt on motions by both Housley and Ritchie to suppress evidence in the cases. Instead, they appeared in separate hearings and pleaded guilty to charges outlined in plea deals with prosecutors.

Housley and Ritchie both pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree felony trafficking in drugs, hashish, and two counts of third-degree felony possession of drugs. The traf-



Housley

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

Friday 10/21

9:58 a.m. – To Peterson and Piqua-Troy Roads for a report of an abandoned vehicle. The deputy found a maroon Mercury Mariner, and the registration came back to a 2001 Dodge. He ran the VIN and got no results. Attempts to contact the owner of the plates were unsuccessful. The vehicle was towed.

2:50 p.m. – To Monroe Concord Rd. for a report of identity fraud. A man reported that someone used his personal information to open two credit card accounts. Both were closed before they could be used.

Monday 10/23

8:37 a.m. – To Wilson Rd. for a report of a trespasser. A man was trespassed from the properties that belong to the RP's family.

Tuesday 10/25

1:55 p.m. – To Polecat & Deweese Roads for a report of a suspicious male. The man was reported walking alongside a vehicle. An investigation showed that a domestic dispute had happened. The two parties were separated and left the scene.

8:36 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 1400 block of S. County Rd. 25A. The driver was found to have an outstanding warrant. The deputy could smell the odor of fresh marijuana coming from the vehicle and the driver admitted to having marijuana. The vehicle was searched and three baggies of marijuana were found. The driver was placed into custody and taken to the Miami County Jail.

Wednesday 10/26

5:30 p.m. – To S. County Rd. 25A. A man reported that a male subject took a vehicle for a test drive. He said he obtained the subject's ID and told him that the vehicle would have to be returned by 6:00 p.m. He said that the vehicle was not returned. The deputy went to the subject's last known address in Piqua and the subject's father said that he loaned his son his vehicle to go to a doctor's appointment. The RP confirmed that the father's vehicle was at the dealership, but that someone drove it off shortly after he called to report the vehicle not being returned. The father said he was unsure of his

son's whereabouts but gave two possible locations. Both were checked and the subject was not located.

Thursday 10/27

1:40 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 3000 block of N. County Rd. 25A. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and called for a valid driver to take control of the vehicle.

4:27 p.m. – To Monroe Concord Rd. for a report of trespassers. A woman reported that the residence has been vacant since her father passed away. She said she went to the residence yesterday and found a door unlocked. She also found a mattress and bedding on the floor in one of the rooms. They believe a male family member has a key to the residence and has been sleeping there because he is homeless. She said she wanted him arrested for trespassing if he returns to her property.

Friday 10/28

10:52 a.m. – To Peters Rd. A woman reported that someone had cut the lock off of her electric meter and gained access inside. Once inside, the suspect tried to remove the meter but was unable to do so. She said she did not lose power. The meter was damaged and stopped counting usage. She said she called DP&L and they are sending a repairman. She said she heard her dogs barking around midnight and believes that is when the meter was damaged.

11:33 p.m. – Traffic stop on Cherry St. at Main St. The vehicle had no lights on. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and no headlights. The owner of the vehicle arrived and gave the driver a ride home and the vehicle was parked.

Saturday 10/29

5:21 p.m. – To the 3000 block of S. County Rd. 25A. A man reported that his son tried to jump out of a moving vehicle. He said that he was able to slow down enough that the son stepped out. The son said he did not want to ride with his dad because his mom hit him in the face. The deputy offered to take him home and the son accepted. On the way, the son said he was hit in the stomach. His story was incon-

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Troy Police Reports

Monday 10/24

5:23 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main at Marybill. The driver was cited for expired tags.

Wednesday 10/26

1:21 a.m. – To Harrison ST. for a report of a disturbance. A man reported that an intoxicated male had broken the window out of a vehicle and left the area. The subject was located and charged with criminal damaging.

5:18 a.m. – An officer saw a vehicle turn the wrong way onto Walnut St. from West St., then cut through the bank parking lot to avoid the traffic light. He initiated a traffic stop, and the driver apologized, saying he just woke up. HE was cited for the two moving violations, failure to reinstate and no seat belt. His vehicle was parked and he walked from the scene.

Tuesday 10/25

8:48 a.m. – To S. Stanfield Rd. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her temporary tag, cash and a jacket were stolen from her vehicle.

10:25 a.m. – To Stonyridge Ave. for a report of phone harassment. A man reported that his girlfriend called him the previous evening and harassed him. He said she told him that "she is going to find out where he lives and it won't be pretty." He said that she called from a blocked number and that he doesn't know her number or where she lives. He wanted the incident documented.

3:17 p.m. – Traffic stop on Cornish near Dorset. The vehicle's tags expired on January 3, and the driver said that he was unaware that they were expired. He said he thought he renewed them on his birthday. He was cited for expired registration and was advised to go straight to the BMV to get them renewed.

4:08 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Union St. The vehicle was clocked at 42 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said he thought the speed limit was 35. He was also found to be under suspension. He was cited for both violations and the vehicle was parked.

5:49 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 500 block of Adams St. The vehicle was clocked at 41 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver was cited for speed.

7:11 p.m. – Traffic stop on Ash St. just north of Franklin. The driver had turned left cutting in front of another vehicle. That driver had to slam on his brakes to avoid a collision. The driver said that he did not realize

what he had done. He was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

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8:42 a.m. – To W. Market St. for a report of menacing. A store employee reported that a regular customer, who is deaf and speaks with hand gestures, bought cigarettes as he always does. She said the customer then pointed to the money in the cash drawer, then pointed to the sky. She said he appeared to be angry when he made the gestures. She said it scared him, and she is now afraid of the customer. She said she went to her manager and was instructed to file a police report and have the customer trespassed from the business. The officer spoke with the customer, and he said that his gestures were misinterpreted. He said that he was telling her that God does not like big money. He was very apologetic and wanted to go to the station and tell the employee that he was sorry. The officer then spoke with the store's manager who said that he had heard about the incident and was familiar with the customer. He said that he did not want the customer trespassed, but asked that he try to avoid that particular employee. Both the customer and the employee were notified of the manager's statement.

4:03 p.m. – While at the light at Main and Adams, an officer saw a vehicle turn left as soon as the light changed, cutting off a school bus. He initiated a traffic stop and the driver was cited.

5:02 p.m. – To Garfield Ave. for a report of phone harassment. A female subject was charged.

10:07 p.m. – Traffic stop on Norwich at Henley.

The officer performed a random registration check and found that the plates on a Ford Taurus were registered to a Dodge truck. The driver said that he got the car a little more than 30 days ago and that his dad was supposed to be taking care of the plates very soon. The officer ran a check on the driver and found that he had been stopped in July and August for the same violation in the same vehicle. He was cited and told to get the plates corrected.

Thursday 10/27

3:38 a.m. – While on patrol on Armand Dr., an officer saw a vehicle parked on the street. He ran a routine check and found that it was reported stolen on Oct 2. The vehicle was unlocked and the keys were on the driver's floor. The vehicle was towed.

9:00 p.m. – To W. Market St. for a report of vandalism. An employee reported that he came to the business to clean and found the front door was broken. The door appeared to have been pushed in and was jammed against the second door so that neither would open.

11:06 p.m. – An officer ran the plate of a vehicle that he was following and found that it was involved in an accident on Oct 23 and that the driver had an outstanding warrant. He initiated a traffic stop on W. Market St. near S. Market St., arrested the driver on the warrant and took him to the Miami County Jail.

Friday 10/28

12:57 a.m. – An officer saw a vehicle run the stop sign on Towne Park Dr. at Experiment Farm Rd., turn onto Experiment Farm and accelerate rapidly. He initiated a traffic stop. The driver said he knew about the stop sign, but was "in a hurry to help a friend fix a sunroof." He was cited for a stop sign violation.

1:18 a.m. – Traffic stop in the 700 block of S. Stanfield Rd. The driver had no license. She said she was aware of it and was coming from a friend's home and knew that she needed to remove a block on her license. She was cited for no operator's license.

5:53 a.m. – Traffic stop on E. Main St. near Plum for a vehicle that ran a red light at that intersection. The driver was cited.

8:59 a.m. – To Treasure

Island Park for a report of vandalism. Someone had spray-painted the letter J and a cross on the seating area of the amphitheater. The damage appears to have occurred between Oct 10 and Oct 19. There are no suspects.

1:20 p.m. – To Southside Dr. for a report of a theft. Someone entered a garage and stole a snow blower.

2:56 p.m. – An employee of Wishy Washy car wash brought in a Samsung Galaxy phone to the Police Department that was found at his facility. The screen was shattered and the phone had a lock on it. The officer called 911 to get the number of the phone, but the number had no record of it. He called the number and left a message. The phone was submitted into property.

5:06 p.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of a theft in progress. Store employees had detained two individuals for shoplifting. Both were charged with theft and released. The subjects did not know each other.

Saturday 10/29


12:27 a.m. – An officer saw a man and a woman crossing S. Market St. against the walk signal. A vehicle that had a green light had to stop for them. They were cited for disorderly conduct and released to a sober friend.

2:52 a.m. – Traffic stop on N. Market St. at Stonyridge Ave. The vehicle had gone left of center, then overcorrected and almost struck the curb. The driver said he was from out of town and was trying to find a friend's house on Stonyridge. He said he did not have a license and was pulled over earlier in the night by the Ohio Highway Patrol. He was cited for driving under suspension and for marked lanes. He contacted a valid driver who arrived and took the driver home.

3:24 a.m. – To Branford Rd. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her library card had been stolen.

7:54 a.m. – To Oak St. for a report of a theft. A man reported that he and his wife allowed a friend to live with them. He said they had a falling out with the friend and asked her to move and gave her 30 days to move out. After she had left, he discovered that their 60" flat screen TV was gone. He said that

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The Miami County Foundation Awards over \$246,000 in Grants

At its Fall Distribution Celebration on October 18th, the Miami County Foundation awarded 95 grants totaling over \$246,000 to organizations and schools throughout the county. “These groups promote the health, education and welfare of our citizens,” said Cheryl Stiefel-Francis, Executive Director. The programs that were given grant money meet a wide range of needs and assist people in countless ways.

The largest grant presented was \$20,000 to the Bradford Fire & Rescue Services for the purchase of new Lifepacks. These lifesaving devices are used to monitor patients and defibrillate if necessary. The smallest request came from Tipp City’s LT Ball Intermediate School for \$88. Students will be able to visit residents in senior living and nursing homes in Tipp City and perform dance routines and songs for them. No matter how large or small the award, it is clear the grants awarded will do immeasurable good for the people served.

“Thanks to our donors who make these grants possible, we are able to assist groups like

Miamibucs,” said Stiefel-Francis. Overseen by Dr. Faye McNerney a Physical Therapist with Riverside Developmental Disabilities, Miamibucs received funding for the purchase of eight trykes which will be given to Miami County residents with disabilities.

One aspect of the quality of life in Miami County the Foundation takes great pride in supporting is education. The Future Begins Today received an award to help fund their “8th Grade Goes to College” program. This initiative allows the entire 8th grade class at Troy Jr. High School to visit Wright State University and experience what it’s like to be on a college campus for a day and get a better understanding how post-secondary education can impact their career choices.

Here’s a complete list of the organizations and schools that were awarded grants. American Red Cross, Bethany Center, Bethel High School Art Program, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Bradford Elementary, Bradford Fire & Rescue Services, Bradford High School, Art Dept, Bradford Jr. High School, Brukner Nature Cen-



(l-r) Cheryl Stiefel-Francis, Miami County Foundation Executive Director with Natalie Rohlf, The Future Begins Today Executive Director and Kelly Leganik, Troy Jr. High School Guidance Counselor.

ter, Centerpoint Christ Community Church, Child Care Choices, Covington Elementary School, Covington School District, Covington High School Science Dept, Covington Outreach Assoc., Dayton Children’s Hospital, Dayton Performing Arts Alliance, Eagles’ Wings Therapeutic Riding Stable, Family Abuse Shelter, FISH Union Township, Friends of Hayner, Girl Scouts of Western Ohio, GIVE Med-

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East High School, Miami Valley Veterans Museum, Miamibucs, Milton-Union Business Professionals of America, Milton-Union Elementary School, Milton-Union High School, Milton-Union Middle School, Milton-Union Senior Citizens & Community Club, New Creation Counseling Center, New Friends of Milton-Union Public Library, Newton Township Trustees, Partners In Hope, Piqua Braves Baseball,

Piqua Catholic School, Piqua High School Football program, Piqua’s Springcreek Primary School, Piqua Fire Dept., Rehabilitation Center for Neurological Development, St. Patrick Catholic School, St. Patrick’s Soup Kitchen, The Future Begins Today, The New Path, The Salvation Army, Tipp City’s LT Ball School, Tipp City’s Broadway Elementary, Tipp City’s Nevin Coppock Elementary, Tipp City’s Middle & High Schools, Tipp Monroe Community Services, Troy’s Cookson School, Troy Junior Football, Troy Lions Charities, Upper Miami Valley STEM Education, Upper Valley Career Center Adult Basic & Literacy Education (ABLE), Upper Valley Career Center/Early Childhood Education & Care Program, Upper Valley Career Center, Village of Fletcher, WACO Historical Society, We Care Arts, West Milton Police Division and Western Ohio TV Consortium.

For more information about the Miami County Foundation and how you can join in its mission of “People Helping People,” visit www.miamicountyfoundation.org

Sheriff Candidates File Finance Reports

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County Sheriff’s candidates Dave Duchak and Joe Mahan personally are funding a good share of their campaign costs, according to pre-election campaign finance reports filed by the Oct. 27 deadline.

Duchak, the current chief deputy to retiring Sheriff Charles Cox, is the Republican candidate. Mahan, a former chief deputy before leaving the department in 2006, is running as an independent.

The Committee to Elect Duchak for Sheriff reported spending \$3,679 on the fall campaign so far along with \$307 of in-kind contributions primarily from Duchak.

The campaign reported a balance of \$1,516 and \$10,000 in outstanding loans from Duchak.

The Committee to Elect Joe Mahan Sheriff reported spending \$12,777 so far. A balance of negative \$11,794 was reported and \$12,793 in outstanding loans from Ma-

han.

The Committee to Elect Duchak reported in his post-election finance report filed following his win in the March primary election that \$8,404 was spent along with \$4,266 of in-kind contributions from Duchak and his wife. Duchak was in that race with three other Republican candidates: Paul Reece, Steve Cooper and Chris Anderson.

In the current campaign, Duchak’s committee reported \$400 in contributions from two individuals and a \$796 carry over from the previous campaign.

Mahan’s campaign reported \$982 in contributions from eight individuals.

Duchak’s campaign reported spending money for yard signs, cards/campaign materials, postage, web site and sponsoring a hole at a Republican Party golf outing.

Mahan’s campaign reported spending money for signs, advertising, business cards, T-shirts, pens and booth space at the county fair and Piqua Bike Fest.

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sistent and there was no evidence that his elderly mother struck him. He was dropped off at his residence.

8:11 p.m. – To I-75 at the 71 mile marker for a report of a subject lying on the side of the highway. State Troopers had the subject detained and he was trying to kick out the window of the cruiser. The subject was highly intoxicated but cooperative. He was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct and obstructing official business. He became uncooperative after learning that he was going to jail. He was taken to the

Miami County Jail.

Sunday 10/30

3:18 a.m. – To Upper Valley Medical Center for a report of a sexual offense. The victim did not wish to press charges and refused to consent to a sexual assault kit. She said the assault happened in Miami County at a party but refused to give the location of the party. Friends also refused to give any information about the location of the party and said they didn’t know what happened. The victim signed a release form to terminate the investigation.

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ficking in drugs charges include a notation the offenses took place in the vicinity of a juvenile.

Housley’s plea agreement included a recommended sentence of five years in prison. Ritchie’s agreement had a four-year sentence recommended. The charges carry maximum sentences of 14 years.

Prosecutors agreed to take no position on any motion for early prison release filed by Ritchie. She agreed to a forfeit to Troy police \$609 taken from her as part of the search warrant.

Both Ritchie and Housley answered questions from Pratt during the hearing but made no other comment.

Sentencings are scheduled Nov. 28.

Troy Police Capt. Jeff Kunkleman said police seized 48 small containers with cheesecakes, three containers of ice cream and a couple dozen brownies during the search. Police had been working on the investigation for a couple of months and had conducted controlled buys of the edibles from the house, he said.

The house by coincidence was located near the site of the Strawberry Festival held the weekend of the arrests. Police were told the items seized had been prepared for acquaintances visiting during the weekend, Kunkleman said.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Chief Deputy David Duchak, Republican candidate for Miami County sheriff:

- Started with the Sheriff Department in 1990 and advanced through the ranks of deputy, detective, sergeant, lieutenant, captain and presently, chief deputy
- Has worked with retiring Sheriff Charles Cox to bring the Miami County

sheriff’s department where it is today as One of the Best in Ohio.

As Miami County clerk of courts of the Common Pleas Court and Miami County Municipal Court, I have daily contact with a lot of Miami County sheriff’s deputies and I can assure you that the morale of the department is great and that Miami County is very lucky to have a sheriff depart-

ment that is very qualified from Chief Deputy David Duchak all the way down to the last deputy hired.

I have served Miami County for 40 years as Clerk of Courts, nine years as mayor of Bradford, 50 years (25 as chief) of the Bradford Fire & Rescue and three years in the U.S. Army 101st Airborne as a paratrooper.

I have seen a lot of elect-

ed officials come and go over the last 40 years and I believe that Chief Deputy Sheriff David Duchak is the most qualified candidate for Miami County Sheriff.

I am again asking for your support to join me in voting for Chief Deputy David Duchak for Miami County Sheriff.

*Jan Mottinger
Miami County
Clerk of Courts*

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Earnshaw-York has new sentencing date

The sentencing of a Tipp City woman convicted of charges in the death of her grandfather has been moved from Nov. 8 to Nov. 29, at the request of both prosecutors and the defense.

Hope Earnshaw-York, 25, is being held in the Miami County Jail after pleading no contest in April to gross abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence in the summer 2015 death of William York Sr., 88. She also pleaded to receiving stolen property and drug possession. She was found guilty of all charges.

William York Sr.’s remains were found June 3, 2015, in a Kentucky creek.

Richard Terrel of Troy pleaded guilty in October to felony voluntary manslaughter, abuse of a corpse, tampering with evidence, felonious assault and receiving stolen property.

Terrel, 37, is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 28 in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Lawyers seeking to continue Earnshaw-York’s sentence asked for her hearing to be held after Terrel has been sentenced.

Veterans Career Fair set

A Career Fair for veterans including active duty members and their families will be held Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Piqua Plaza in downtown Piqua.

Workshops designed to help job seekers prepare for the Career Fair

will be offered at the OhioMeansJobs Miami County office, 2040 N. County Road 25A, Troy. A resume workshop will be held Nov. 9 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. A mock interview workshop will be held Nov. 10 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. also at the jobs center.

To register for one or both of the workshops email name and contact information to: Holli.Davidhizar@jfs.ohio.gov.

The Career Fair attire is business professional and participants are asked to bring resume and copies to distribute. Anyone needing assistance with copies is asked to visit the jobs center.

Concord Township has local issues

Voters in unincorporated Concord Township again will vote on Nov. 8

on whether to overturn the Miami County commissioners’ decision to rezone 50 acres off Monroe-Concord Road from agricultural to residential use.

This will be the 17th referendum vote on the property owned Mark Geisinger.

The rezoning has been approved repeatedly by the commission since 1995 and challenged by successful referendums. The most recent vote was in November 2015.

Township voters also are being asked to approve a renewal of the township’s 3.7-mill, five-year fire levy.

The levy cost to the taxpayer with a \$100,000 home value would remain at \$113.22 a year, according to the county Auditor’s Office. The levy generates \$556,572 a year.

Nationstar Mortgage LLC
-vs-
ANTHONY W. HILDRETH et al.

LEGAL NOTICE

Angela K. Hildreth, whose last place of residence is known as 1901 Covington Avenue, Apt. 16, Piqua, OH 45356, but whose present place of residence is unknown and Unknown Spouse, if any, of Angela K. Hildreth, whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on September 19, 2016, Nationstar Mortgage LLC filed its Complaint in Case No. 16 CV 00402 in the Court of Common Pleas of Miami County, 201 W. Main St., Troy, OH 45373, seeking foreclosure and alleging that the Defendants Angela K. Hildreth and Unknown Spouse, if any, of Angela K. Hildreth have or claim to have an interest in the real estate described below:

Permanent Parcel #: H17-049610
Property Address: 8750 West Covington Bradford Road, Covington, OH 45318

The Defendant(s) named above are required to answer on or before the 14 day of December, 2016.

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Kobe Feltner makes the catch for Troy.

Troy Takes Down Rival Piqua, Host Playoff Game

By Joe Wright

The Troy Trojans defeated arch rival Piqua 37-14 at Alexander Stadium in front of 9,700 spectators for the biggest football game in Miami County. The Trojans broke a four game losing streak to the Indians. The 9-1 Trojans clinched a division title in the process and have a home playoff game this Friday at 7:30 against Cincinnati Anderson.

“I’m so proud of these kids for putting in the work, they really deserve this moment” said coach Matt Burgbacher. “This was a total team effort all season long.”

Everything seemed to go right for the Trojans starting with the opening kickoff. The Indians fumbled and Troy’s special teams recovered. Trojans kicker Jake Anderson nailed a 28 yard field goal going up 3-0 with 10:12 left in the first quarter.

Piqua’s next offensive drive looked promising until Trojans defender Will Brumfield sacked the quarterback on third and eleven, forcing a punt. The Trojans drove seven plays to the one yard line where senior quarterback Hayden Kotwica ran for a touchdown. Troy led 10-0 with 4:08 to go in the first.

Piqua put up seven points after a rushing touchdown six seconds into the



Josh Browder breaks out of a tackle for the Trojans.

second quarter. The Trojans answered right back when Kotwica threw a 60 yard bomb to Kobe Feltner setting up a two yard touchdown run for Kotwica. The extra point snap was botched leaving the Trojans up 16-7 with 10:53 left in the first half.

The Indians again responded with a 13 play drive capped off by a 14 yard touchdown pass. The Troy Trojans went into halftime with a 16-14 lead.

Troy’s defense go on to shut out the Indians in the entire second half. Leading defensive players for the

Trojans included Michael Murray, John Wehrkamp, and Derek McDonagh.

The Trojans received the ball first in the third quarter, only needing five plays for another touchdown. Hayden Kotwica threw a 15 yard score to receiver Zion Taylor. Troy led 23-14 with 10:52 on the clock.

The Trojans defense forced a three and out after defender John Wehrkamp picked up a sack. Dual threat quarterback Hayden Kotwica used his feet to rush for a 54 yard touchdown. Troy took a 30-14 just one minute later.

The Indians fumbled the ball on their next drive, recovered by Shane Shoop. The Trojans offense finished the night of scoring three plays later. Running back Josh Browder rushed for a 15 yard touchdown. Troy led 37-14 with 7:00 left in the third quarter.

Trojans defender Jake Anderson received another Piqua fumble in the fourth quarter. Troy went on to win 37-14.

“We beat a good Piqua team and we’re excited for the playoff game and who we play” said coach Burgbacher.



Photo by Carla Ungerecht
Troy Christian competed in the regional cross country meet.



Photo by Carla Ungerecht
Morgan Gigandet wins the regional championship for the Trojans.

Several Runners Advance To State

By Jim Dabbelt

If it’s early November, Troy junior Morgan Gigandet usually has a standing date in Columbus. It’s her time to shine as she will be heading back to the OHSAA state cross country championship meet on Saturday after winning the Division One girls’ regional championship last weekend in Troy.

She won’t be alone, as she will be joined at state with her entire Trojans team, along with runners from Tippecanoe, Bethel and Greenon as the area is well represented at the highest meet of the season.

Gigandet ran 18:10.97 on Saturday to outdistance her closest competitor Samantha Bush from Turpin who finished in 18:19.49. Olivia Tyre placed seventh for the Trojans with a time of 18:46.15 and Emma Shigley rounds out the top 20 for Troy with an 11th place finish running 18:58.88.

Emma Bryant ran 19:56.11 and Kate Pence finished the race in 20:10.15, placing her 35th in the regionals.

Other Troy times include Jenna Zimmerman 20:39.30 and Megan Myers 21:34.95.

It was ironic that Troy and

Centerville would finish at the top of the regional race, as the two teams have been competing all season and it’s no surprise that both teams finished this race with 68 points, comfortably in front of third place Cincinnati Ursuline. Mason was the fourth place team and Beavercreek was fifth. The top five teams and 20 individuals advance to the state meet.

*In the Division Two boys’ race, Greenon junior Max Pettit completed the course in 16:43.11, placing him fifth overall in the event and qualifying him for the state meet this weekend. Northwestern senior Ryan Cleland also is going to state, finishing 14th overall with a time of 17:01.16. Missing by just over one second was Liam Randall of Northwestern, finishing 21st with a time of 17:24.76. Justin Prack also ran 17:30.28.

From a team aspect, the Tippecanoe boys’ team saw their state appearance streak come to an end with a fifth place finish, accumulating 142 points. They missed qualifying by nine points as the top four were Carroll, Indian Hill, Springfield Shaw-

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Troy Christian Advances To Soccer Regionals

By Jim Dabbelt

Troy Christian completely dominated the first half, only to head into the half scoreless against Newton in the boys’ soccer sectional finals last week at Sidney. Fortunately in the final 40 minutes, the Eagles continued to control the game, and their offense stepped up.

After missing several chances to score in the first half, Troy Christian used a pair of second half goals from Jared Trimbach to advance into the district finals

with a 2-0 victory over the Indians,

Troy Christian made life tough for the Newton keeper in the first half, as they attacked the Newton end of the field several times in the first 20 minutes.

The Eagles nearly scored in the first two minutes when Andrew Strait took a cross in the box but his shot missed left, which opened the floodgates for shots.

At the 35:42 mark, Colt Tanner got ahead of the ball and ripped a shot from 20 yards out, floating over the

crossbar as Troy Christian continued to pressure the Indians.

Newton had their first legitimate chance to score ten minutes into the game when a shot at the Eagles keeper and while the scramble was on for another shot, the ball was saved again.

Back came the Eagles, as they continues to take shots from outside the box. Both Grant Conklin and Seth Wynne had good shots on goal but couldn’t find the net.

On a run to the net, Newton was primed for the

games’ first goal before the Eagles’ defender Kevin Smith was in position to knock the ball away from the attacker, and cleared the ball to mid-field to keep the game scoreless.

The biggest chances for the Eagles to break through came at the 12:33 mark when they had two shots only to be turned away in the box.

As the first half came to a close, it appeared that Newton found the net, sliding one by the keeper while the clock struck 0:00. After discussion, the officials waived

the goal off. The official time, kept on the field, had run out before the buzzer sounded, and game remained tied at the break.

Ten minutes into the second half, the Eagles broke through. Trimbach fired the ball into the corner of the net from 20 yards out, giving Troy Christian a 1-0 lead.

Seven minutes later, the Eagles added an insurance goal when Trimbach turned and fired from 20 yards out to give Troy Christian a 2-0 lead.

*Troy Christian defeat-

ed Cincinnati Country Day last Thursday 2-0 to win the district championship, and advance to the regionals this week.

Strait scored first for the Eagles, as he found the net just ten minutes into the game off of a corner kick, putting the Eagles in front early 1-0.

Jon Slone capped the scoring with 15:46 left in the game on a breakaway.

Troy Christian returns to action tonight in the regional semi-finals at Mason High School at 7 p.m.

Notes: Trojans Soccer Teams Eliminated

Both the Troy boys’ and girls’ soccer teams saw their seasons come to an end last week, as both teams fell in the sectional finals.

The Troy boys’ team lost 1-0 to Springboro to end their season, while the girls’ team lost to Centerville 6-1. Also last week, the Troy

Christian girls’ soccer team saw their season come to an end as they lost to Preble Shawnee 4-0 in the second round of the sectionals.

Troy Christian Football: The Eagles closed out the regular season with a 63-0 rout of Mississinawa Valley on Friday night, finishing the regular season at 9-1.

The Eagles led 42-0 at the end of the first quarter and never looked back.

Troy Christian now heads for the Division Seven state football playoffs, as they battle Upper Scioto Valley on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Edison State Scholarship Recipients Recognized at Banquet

Edison State Community College in partnership with the Edison Foundation recognized over 95 students during the scholarship banquet. The banquet is held annually to provide recipients with the opportunity to meet the patrons that made their scholarships available.

Following networking and dinner, Jordan Knepper, Executive Director of the Piqua Arts Council spoke encouraging words to the scholarship recipients about achieving success.

Knepper recited words from poet Robert Frost to begin his speech, “Robert Frost said, ‘Two roads diverged into the woods and I... I took the one less traveled.’”

“Most of the time when you hear this, the speaker is telling you to blaze your own path,” added Knepper. “But I’m not going to say that. Some of you know exactly what path you need to take in life to get where you want to go. What I want to tell you is that no matter what path you take, you’ll have decisions to

make.”

“The road to life is paved with many indecisive squirrels; so when you come to a decision, make a choice, be a decisive squirrel. Learn from your choice and apply that knowledge the next time you come to a fork in the road and if you keep doing this, I promise you, you’ll end up where you’re supposed to be.”

Made possible by the Edison Foundation, Edison State Community College, and local organization sponsorships, recipients honored

were awarded over \$100,000 in academic scholarships and need-based scholarships. Scholarships awarded will aid in students’ pursuit of higher education at Edison State Community College.

Founded in 1993, the Edison Foundation has raised millions of dollars, primarily giving through scholarships to Edison State students.

“I think the Edison Foundation provides a valuable opportunity to students by helping them start their

journey through higher education,” added Knepper. “It also helps build a connection with the community and for those students that continue on for a 4-year degree, it helps bring them back to the community.”

For more information about scholarship opportunities available, visit www.edisonohio.edu/scholarships.

Scholarship Recipients:

- Rachel Eustache, Troy, Samuel E. Valandingham Memorial Scholarship, Edi-

- son Foundation Scholarship
- Jacob Henson, Troy, Miami County Foundation Scholarship
- Joseph Henson, Troy, Miami County Foundation Scholarship
- Christopher Myers, Troy, Scholarship America
- Recinda Reynolds, Troy, Miami County Safety Council Scholarship
- Anna Wilson, Troy, West Milton Rotary Scholarship
- Jeffrey Zornes, Troy, Myers-Vaccaro Scholarship

Veterans Day Ceremonies Set

A Veterans Day Ceremony and Program has been scheduled for 11:00 am, November 11, 2016 at the Veterans Memorial, Riverside Cemetery. The ceremony and program are sponsored by the Veterans Memorial Honor Guard, Troy, Ohio.

The inclement weather location is the VFW Post, 2220 LeFevre Road, Troy, Ohio.

Miami-Shelby Ostomy Support Group to Meet

The Miami-Shelby Ostomy Support Group will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy.

The Ostomy Support Group’s meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month except January and July. The meeting will be in the hospital lower level Conference Room A.

Programs provide information and support to ostomates and their families, and are beneficial to health care professionals as well. Edison State Community College nursing students will present an educational program.

For more information, contact Robin Medrano at 937-440-4706.

MCHGS to Hold Annual Meeting

The Miami County Historical & Genealogical Society will be having its Annual Membership Meeting, Monday, Nov. 21, 2016, 6:00pm - 9:00pm at the Johnston Farm & Indian Agency Museum, 9845 N. Hardin Rd., Piqua, OH 45356.

Reservation deadline is Nov. 11, 2016. Dinner is \$13.50, payable in advance or at the door with your reservation.

Healthy Moves Class at YWCA

Dea Davis will facilitate a new session of Healthy Moves with a four week session beginning Monday, November 7, from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the YWCA.

“The class will focus on improving balance, relaxation and breathing,” said Davis. “The movements will be gentle, smooth and continuous with emphasis on gaining strength and better balance,” she continued.

“This program enhances one’s overall health and quality of life.” New students are welcome according to Beth Royer-DeLong, YWCA Program Director.

For more information on membership requirements or to register, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626. The YWCA is handicap accessible.

YWCA Offers Thanksgiving Centerpiece Class

Join Instructor Marsha Leistner to make a fun, festive Thanksgiving floral decoration on Tuesday, November 22, from 1-3 p.m. OR 6-8 p.m. Participants will use fresh, dried and silk flowers to create the centerpiece. All materials are included in the class fee. Payment for the class must be made by Monday, November 7.

“This is a perfect way to

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

St. Patrick Catholic School Announces 1st Quarter Honor Roll

St. Patrick Catholic School is pleased to announce the following students earned First Honors. These students earned all A’s in the 1st quarter of the 2016-2017 school year:

Fourth Grade - Isabel Flores, Kevin Wehrley

Fifth Grade - Eva Dexter, Valerie Rindler

Sixth Grade - Allyson Kyle, Sarah Lins, Lilly Williams

Eighth Grade - Noelle Dexter, John Wesner

The following students earned Second Honors. These students earned all A’s and B’s in the 1st Quarter of the 2016-2017 school year:

Fourth Grade - Brian Baumann, Cole Bostick, Michael Burns, Luke Courtad, Brooke Householder, Adam King, Corynne Lombardo, Nathan Miller, Natalie Tremblay

Fifth Grade - Clara Bogan, Cooper Dues, Daniel Fisher

Sixth Grade - Alicia Cavanaugh, Christopher Evans,

Josh Fisher, Damian Hanf, Katie Huelskamp, Sarah Huerta, Ryan King, Cameron Lombardo, Connor Moeller, Joseph Pannapara, Caroline Wesner

Seventh Grade - Brock Bostick, Mary Lins, Taylor Reineke

Eighth Grade - Carianne Rindler, Pyper Sharkins, Paola Vazquez

Hayner Center to Hold Gift Gallery

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center will be hosting their 6th annual “Hayner Gift Gallery” Event on Saturday, November 19, 2016 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Hayner Center. The house will be filled with Artists and Vendors, each selling their own special and unique products. This is the place to find that “one of a kind” gift that you have been searching for and a great way to start your Holiday shopping!

Our Fine Artists this



year include: Frank Brower-faceted gemstones, Rick Brown-stone jewelry, Lillian Nichols-polymer clay, Anne Rose-artisan jewelry, Country Workshop Art-

ists-art & pottery, Barbara Wilfong- paintings & jewelry, Alicia Rubin-acrylic abstract painting & jewelry, Deb Ahmed-paper filigree/calligraphy, Darlene Russell-handcrafted jewelry, Upper Valley Fiber Guild-knitting/weaving and fiber items, Marla Fair-artist & author, Rachael Redolfi-needle felt dolls & soft sculptures, Terilyn Meece-photography, Meaghan Fisher-children’s author, Anita Heras-unique glass jewelry, Renee Yae-

ger-rough stone jewelry, David Holbrook-mixed media sculptures & pottery, Sandy Dwyer-jewelry & boxes, Kim Brown-nature/urban photography. Our Vendors include: Towne Valley Gifts, Terra Essential Oils, Troy Bulk Barn & Deli, Independent Designers, McGuffey Herb & Spice Co, Orgami Owl, Virgil’s Fine Soaps, Trades of Hope, and Friends of Hayner.

For more information, please contact David Wion at 339.0457.

First UCC Presents Frye Family

“In a world that screams “look at me,” the Frye Family offers a different message; “Look to Jesus.” Whether it’s seeing beyond your fears, societal norms, or just the ho-hum of everyday life, you will be encouraged by their music and inspired by their story of hope, forgiveness and freedom.”

While the name Frye Family Band may conjure up images of The Partidge Family, this family is about more

than just traveling around in their “family van” playing concerts. They are also Worship Leaders in their local church, they enjoy gardening, Football, and performing in live theater. If there’s one thing the Fries have learned from all of this it is the importance of “doing life together.” According to Tom Frye, father and front-man of the band, “Our work, our play, our joys, and pain were all meant to be shared to-

gether within the context of the family.” And it’s was this understand which made it possible for the Frye Family Band to even exist.

2016 has been an exciting year for the band beginning with their second of two singles from their most recent recording project Reclamation hitting #1 on the Inspirational Country Music Charts (Christian-MusicWeekly.com). Their 2016 tour has included stops

in nine states, where they have shared their music and message of redemption and purpose. Join them Sunday, November 6 at 3pm at First United Church of Christ 120 South Market Street, Troy, Ohio at 3pm for an afternoon of music, stories, and encouragement.

For more information on the Fries, their ministry, and their work with Compassion International, visit www.familyfirstministries.net

“Captain Blue on the Blue Blazes”

Andy “Captain Blue” Niekamp is the featured speaker for the November 9 YWCA Monthly Luncheon Series. The program, which is free and open to the public, begins at 11 a.m. followed by a noon luncheon (\$6/person).

Since 1994 Andy “Captain Blue” Niekamp has hiked over 7,400 miles on the Appalachian Trail (AT), a continuous footpath that runs through fourteen states from Springer Mountain in Georgia to Katahdin in Maine. He has been awarded three “2,000 miler” certificates by

the Appalachian Trail Conservancy which is conferred on hikers who have completed the entire AT. Niekamp first became interested in backpacking in Boy Scouts, took his first solo hike on the AT in 1989, and since then has hiked the trail in sections end-to-end over three times.

Niekamp is the founder and leader of the Dayton Hikers group which is Dayton’s largest and most active hiking group. In 2010 he logged over 1,000 miles of backpacking on 16 different trips in 15 states. In all he hiked over 1,600 miles last year—most

of his hiking is solo.

A dream of Niekamp’s has always been to do a long hike on Ohio’s Buckeye Trail, the longest circular trail in the nation. The Buckeye Trail is 1,444 miles long and winds around the state reaching into every corner from a beachhead on Lake Erie near Cleveland to a hilltop overlooking the Ohio River in Cincinnati.

The Buckeye Trail is identified by blue blazes which is where Niekamp got his trail name, Captain Blue. “This will be an adventurous program for those attending as

you will see the trails that Andy has taken over the years through pictures and his narration of the trip. It will be a program you won’t want to miss,” said Beth Royer-DeLong, YWCA Program Director.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Monday, November 7, by calling the YWCA at 773-6626. The YWCA, located at 418 N. Wayne Street, Piqua, is handicap accessible.

A UVMC nurse is available from 10:15 – 11 a.m. for free blood pressure and glucose screenings.

Community Spirit Night Set for Thursday

The Troy Community is invited to attend a Spirit Rally to be held at the Amphitheater in Treasure Island Park this Thursday, November 3, at 7:00 p.m. We will honor the Troy High School and Troy Christian football teams. Both will enjoy home state-playoff games this weekend. The Troy Trojans will play Anderson Friday night at 7:30

p.m. in Troy Memorial Stadium, while the Troy Christian Eagles will play Upper Scioto Valley at Troy Christian Stadium Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Athletic Directors, coaches, players, cheerleaders, and bands will be present at this Community Spirit Rally Night, along with Troy Community Radio. Mayor Beamish will serve

as the Emcee for this special community event. “This is a first for Troy! Both teams have brought honor and recognition to our Troy community and their respective high schools. This is an opportunity for our Troy community to show our support for our Trojans and Eagles,” stated Mayor Mike Beamish.

Limited parking will be

available in the Treasure Island Park. Fans and community supporters are encouraged to park at the Hobart Arena and walk down the recreational trail. Additional parking is open at the Troy Lumber/ITW Hobart parking area off W. Water and N. Elm Streets. The Rally will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and last no longer than an hour.

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Troy-Hayner Cultural Center at 301 West Main Street in Troy has a class for you! Classes are forming now.

In UKRAINIAN EGG ORNAMENTS with Barbara Deschappelles, students will decorate beautiful Ukrainian style eggs to hang on a Christmas tree. This class uses the traditional wax and dye method. Don't wait to register for this class that is scheduled for November 5th.

On Saturday, November 14th, learn how to make pretty snowflakes for holiday decorating in POLYMER CLAY SNOWFLAKE ORNAMENTS with Lilian Nichols. Beginners can participate in this class that produces a lightweight polymer clay snowflake.

In December, Instructor, Debora Ahmed offers two classes that use paper to create lovely decorations that can also be given as personal Christmas gifts. In PAPER FILIGREE SNOWFLAKE ORNAMENT students will learn Quilling, a wonderful method for creating delightful snowflake ornaments.

ADULT COLORING: CREATE A CONE-SHAPED GIFT BOX using a popular past-time, coloring, to decorate a traditional German Zuckertüte.

For complete class listings including fees, class times, and registration information please visit www.troyhayner.org. Don't wait to register because classes fill up quickly.

Are you searching for the perfect gift for the creative person in your life? Troy-Hayner Cultural Center offers gift certificates for classes.

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is proudly supported by the citizens of the Troy City School District through a local tax levy and generous gifts to the Friends of Hayner.

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is located at 301 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Hours of operation are Monday 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m., Tuesday – Thursday 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. The Hayner Center is closed on holidays. For more information, please visit www.troyhayner.org or call (937) 339-0457.

What To Do in Troy

Veterans Program November 9, 6:00 p.m.
Troy-Miami County Public Library
The Troy library will host Brock Heath, a Marine Corps Infantry Veteran and Troy City Councilman at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, 2016. Heath will speak about veterans, their role in society, what shapes the way vets think and see the world, and how best to show appreciation as a civilian. We will have on display the Congressional Medal of Honor from the Civil War that was awarded to George Green.

For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 117. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.

Stillwater Stargazers Telescope Demonstration November 10, 6:30 p.m.
Troy-Miami County Public Library
The Stillwater Stargazers Astronomy Club will have a demonstration on the use of a telescope at the Troy-Miami

County Public Library at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 10, 2016. Thanks to the Stillwater Stargazers Astronomy Club's donation, the Troy library will have the telescope available for loan beginning the week of November 14, 2016.

Please call the Information Desk at 937-339-0502, ext. 112 for more details. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.

Friday Night Movies November 11, 7:30 p.m.
Troy-Hayner Cultural Center
Everyone needs something to do on a Friday night. Why not go to the movies?

Friday Night Movies at the Hayner Center feature classic movies with an introduction to the film, café style seating, and popcorn and soft drinks. All films begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

This Friday's movie is At War With the Army (1950)

Tribute to the Troops Variety Show November 12, 6:00 p.m.

Mayflower Arts Center
The evening is designed to bring to mind those shows presented to the troops, by the USO, throughout the various wars and conflicts. The Emcee will introduce live acts with dancing and singing. During each change in era, and to allow for scenery changes, there will be presentations of military show footage through the years. Live entertainment for the evening features The Patriotic Pin-Up Girls, country singer Rick Sylvester, members of The Avalons, the Tapcats, singer Pam Haislip, and much more!

Ticket proceeds benefit the Miami Valley Veterans Museum to offset expenses. The museum will have an exhibit on display in the Mayflower Arts Center's Lobby Gallery November 9-12. There will be various hosts and hostesses in regalia to greet you and show you to your seats. We know you will enjoy the show!

All Seats General Admission: \$15.00

Tickets are available at the Miami Valley Veterans Museum and The

Mayflower Arts Center or at the door. Box Office opens 30 minutes prior to each show.

More information is available by calling 937-552-5848.

Fall Feathered Friends November 14, 6:00 p.m.
Troy-Miami County Public Library
Whoooo loves birds? Join the Troy-Miami County Public Library at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 14; you'll enjoy stories, a craft, and a live owl demonstration by an Aullwood Nature Center naturalist. This program is for all ages. To register, call 339-0502 ext. 133; registration opens October 31.

For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 133 or visit www.tmcpl.org. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.

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# Mull to Address Toastmasters

On Monday, November 28, 2016, professional speaker, author, and past Toastmasters International Director, Gary Mull, will be presenting “Be An Exceptional Presenter - 5 Key Techniques to Sharpen Your Skills”, at 7 pm, Monday, November 28, 2016, at Mid County Church of Christ, 1580 N. Dorset, Troy, OH 45373.

Gary is the author of “Set Your Sails For Success” and co-author of “Speaking of Success” with authors including Stephen Covey, Ken Blanchard, and Jack Canfield. In this one-hour presentation, Gary will share techniques to overcome nervousness, connect with any audience, use verbal and non-verbal communication skills, eliminate filler words and distractions, and achieve a commanding executive presence.

Whether you give sales presentations, engineering briefings, executive summaries, or large group speeches, you will benefit from this valuable information.

This is also a unique opportunity to see how Toastmasters can help you develop better speaking, listening and leadership skills, sponsored by the Miami County Toastmasters club. There will be experienced Toastmaster members in attendance to answer any questions you may have.

Registration and social time will start at 6:30 pm, and presentation beginning promptly at 7 pm. Door prizes will be awarded. Admission is free. There is limited seating; RSVPs are appreciated.

For more information, please contact Ed Washington at 937-241-4410, or e-mail [washingtonej@yahoo.com](mailto:washingtonej@yahoo.com)



# Wagar Achieves Toastmasters Award

Toastmasters International is proud to announce that Toastmaster Olive Wagar, President of the Miami County Toastmasters, has achieved the Competent Communicator Award. Toastmaster Wagar presented 10 specific speeches to achieve this award.

In addition, Toastmaster Wagar won 1st place in the Area 6 Speech Contest on Sep 3 with her #10 Speech entitled “Absolutely Guaranteed”. She finished in 3rd place at the Division Contest on Oct 15.

Toastmaster Wagar is a charter member of the Miami County Toastmasters and presently serves as President. She also is an active member of the Vandalia Toastmasters.

Toastmaster Wagar, also

known as “The Compassionate Organizer” is owner of Organized by Olive LLC. She offers residential organizing services, that include eliminating clutter, organizing residential areas, pre-moving purging, simple staging, and unpacking services. She also writes a blog at [www.organizedbyolive.com](http://www.organizedbyolive.com) with encouraging doses of organizing information.

Olive welcomes the opportunity to share her organizing insights with community groups, business groups, or ladies groups. She has delivered over 75 presentations since starting her business in 2015. And for that she thanks Toastmasters!

“Toastmasters have given

# Rotarians Host CASA/GAL Executive Director

She and her team work with the most innocent victims of neglect, domestic violence, medical issues and abuse across Miami County. Jennifer Sanders of Court Appointed Special Advocates/Guardian Ad Litem (CASA/GAL) spoke to Troy Rotarians during their weekly meeting on October 25th to provide an overview of the services and programs available to children who need a volunteer advocate during difficult times.

Sanders and two program coordinators make up the paid staff at CASA/GAL. Sanders has been in her current role more than nine years and coordinates volunteer advocates to work with juveniles who have been abused and neglected while their cases are in the court system. The concept

of CASA began in 1977 when Judge David Soukup of Seattle, Washington, first recruited community volunteers to advocate for abused and neglected children in court. Today, there are more than 950 CASA programs in all 50 states with nearly 75,000 volunteer advocates who work on the behalf of close to 240,000 children. The State of Ohio initiated a CASA

program in 1980 and now has 37 programs that serve 41 counties. Locally, CASA/GAL of Miami County has 40 fully screened volunteers on their roster, ready to step in and assist where needed. Each volunteer spends 30 hours being trained on the law, the responsibilities of an advocate, and the duties of the job.

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# Hundreds Pack Hayner for Boo Bash

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

As the last in a series of events celebrating the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center's 40th anniversary, the Boo Bash on October 29 was a screaming success. With numerous special guests in attendance, including three U.S. presidents, television celebrities like Morticia Addams, Bart Simpson, and film star Snow White, the free community outreach brought creative costumes out by the hundreds for a magical Saturday afternoon enjoyed by local families.

According to Hayner Director, Linda Lee Jolly, the Boo Bash has been in various stages of planning since the spring. 35 volunteers worked countless hours not only preparing snacks and organizing activities but also decorating the spooky interior of the old house alongside the already-apropos gothic design elements now embellished with cobwebs,



spiders, and pumpkins.

“We are the community arts organization,” Jolly said. “We want children and parents to engage in artistic activities together. It gives them a way to grow and enjoy not only the creativity and fun of all that we planned but also to enjoy time together as a family.” According to Jolly, the fall season was a perfect time for families to participate in an event like this one because it “inspires creativity” just in the fact that it en-

courages the desire to dress up and role-play.

Leona Sergeant was in charge of the Volunteer Committee for the Boo Bash and coordinated the planning and distribution of tasks. “A lot of work went into this but it has also been so much fun,” Sergeant said. “We started months ago and prepared for approximately 300 guests today.” The turnout greatly exceeded preparations with double the expected number. 600 total guests were in attendance from 1 to 4 p.m.

All the volunteers and staff at Hayner got into the spirit of the season and dressed accordingly. Sergeant was a crazy cat lady and Jolly greeted families at the front door in a bright yellow chicken costume. “I had this costume picked out a long time ago,” Sergeant said. “Almost all of us decided to dress up for the kids

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## Making Sense of Health Insurance

Provided by  
**Michael Dugan,**  
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### HMO or PPO?

The Medicare Annual Enrollment Period is between October 15 and December 7. During that time people who get insurance from a Medicare Advantage Plan can change plans.

There are 2 type of Medicare Advantage plans that are common in Miami County; Health Maintenance Organizations and Preferred Provider Organizations.

A Health Maintenance Organization, or HMO, is a health insurance plan that only works with in-network providers. For example, if you had an Anthem HMO and you wanted to have back surgery in Arizona you would have to pay for that surgery out-of-pocket. If the Hospital charged \$10,000 you would pay the entire amount. The only time you can use an HMO out-of-network is in the case of an emergency.

A Preferred Provider Organization, or PPO, works in and out-of-network. It's always cheaper to use an in-network or Preferred Provider but you can also go out-of-network. For example, that back surgery might cost \$500 at Miami Valley Hospital, which is in-network, but \$1,000 in Arizona. You still have coverage in Arizona but you pay more. You might ask, "Who would buy an HMO instead of a PPO?" – which is a great question.

The answer is that an HMO is usually cheaper.

For example, Anthem has an HMO in Miami County that has \$0 Premium and the Maximum Out-of-Pocket is \$4,900. The same company offers a PPO that is \$59 per month and the Maximum Out-of-Pocket is \$10,000. There is a trade-off; access to more providers for more money.

I recommend signing up for an HMO if you can find a plan that works with all of your doctors. If you want me to help you decide between an HMO and PPO, please call my office.

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# Columns & Opinion

## At Home

By **Connie Moore**

### Eggxactly Right

Now that the price of eggs is back down to earth, cool weather suppers can take on a whole different dimension. For many, eggs are not just a breakfast food. Protein-packed skillet meals, salads and unique dishes depend on the hen fruit.

At today's prices eggs work out to about a dollar

a pound. That's a lot better on the budget than the four dollar and up prices of meat. They fit easily into any cooking category. Appetizer (deviled eggs) to skillet supper (ham/egg hash) to sandwich filling (egg/garden filling) to oven casserole (nested eggs), a dozen large eggs can go pretty far in filling up a hungry family.

Here are a few egg hints to keep on hand for longer storage. Store

hard-cooked eggs in their shells up to three weeks in the refrigerator. If peeled, wrap eggs well in plastic wrap and store for up to one week in the fridge.

Eggs can be frozen for later use in many dishes. Crack clean eggs into a cup and pour into freezer containers, making note of number of eggs (small amounts are best) on containers. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each container and beat with fork. Freeze for up to 6 months. When ready to use, thaw in refrigerator. To measure: three tablespoons equals one large egg. Eggs kept

this way are fine in baked goods, casseroles, scrambled, omelets etc.

Eggs can be frozen separated. Note how many egg whites or egg yolks are in each carton. Add salt as for whole eggs. Seal tightly. Thaw in refrigerator.

In cooking, eggs have a number of uses. Leavening is one of the biggest jobs. Eggs lighten batters, doughs and other mixtures. Beaten eggs form air bubbles. When heat is applied, the air bubbles expand and rise, pushing the surrounding ingredients

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## Tip of the Week

### Police Political Activity

With the election being upon us, perhaps a few words on political activity by police officers as for what is allowed. It is a common misunderstanding that a police officer/sheriff's deputy gives up their right to support one candidate over another in run for sheriff. The law does allow a LEO to support his favorite candidate but it does put severe limitations on the officer's activities.

It is not just LEO's who are limited to political activity, but any classified employee of the state, county, city, school district or township. ORC 124.11 divides employees of governmental agencies as classified or unclassified. For the purpose of this article, I will deal with LEO positions.

An unclassified position is any position awarded by popular vote or appointment by a commission, city council, mayor and so on.

A sheriff is unclassified; a chief of police appointed by a city council or mayor is unclassified. A police chief awarded the position through civil service examination is still classified. Any department head position is unclassified.

In a sheriff's office or police department all skilled personnel such as deputies and police officers are considered classified. As a classified employee they have the right to vote, express their support for a partisan candidate at their home, in their speech or with a sign in their yard or on their

personal vehicle.

A classified employee may not join a committee, solicit funds for a candidate or write letters of support requesting donations for a partisan candidate. This prevents the local dog catcher from having his deputy dog catchers to raise funds for his reelection or force them to donate money to his campaign.

The mayor, sheriff or dog catcher cannot have classified employees work toward their election, the election of another parti-

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## From the Pulpit

By **Pastor Marc Frey**

### Remembering What We Were Taught

The apostle Paul told a young Christian named Timothy to continue in what he had learned because he knew those who taught him. Timothy had learned from some reliable and God-fearing people. Who were they? Paul mentioned his grandmother, Lois and his mother Eunice. We don't know very much about them but Paul was confident that they knew and taught the truth. So

he tells Timothy to remember them and what they had taught him. Later on in his life, Timothy was also taught by Paul. Timothy knew Paul to be reliable.

People can make mistakes and be misled. So if their religion is based only on their opinions, they don't have a strong basis for their faith. But if the person who taught them is shown to be reliable, they have every reason to hold on to what they learned until they are shown to be wrong.

His grandmother Lois

and his mother Eunice had been shown to be reliable and so Timothy should remember what they taught. The things we believe and teach as Lutherans is mostly due to a man named Martin Luther. What kind of man was he? First, he was a man who was concerned about the truth and his own relationship with God. That caused him to give up his ambition for a secular career and enter the service of the church. He became a priest, then a professor of theology.

He was a man with tremendous talent. He was also a man of courage. He stood up for what he be-

lieved at the risk of being put to death. His obvious faith and concern for the truth proved his ability as a teacher. We have every reason to remember what he taught.

Most important was what motivated him. He was not motivated by personal ambition. He didn't want to start a new church. He didn't want to teach something new. He wanted to rid the church of error and return to the truth of God.

People often say, "I remember what my mother told me," or "I remember what my father used to

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## Mrs. Greengate's Almanac

### November 2016

#### Modern Moons

Early November evenings find us looking out on bare fields, glimpsing a herd of deer as they make for the far tree line and wondering if we should cover late bloomers and lettuce in case frost comes creeping over the land under the cover of darkness. Even though October ended much warmer than usual, November is its own month with temperatures lowering, like cattle settling in for the night.

Charts can be helpful for locating frost/freeze lines across the state. Most have the chances increasing from

zero (summer months) to 60% by the first week of November to 90% as we move through the month. However, with increased cloudiness predicted for most of the month, frost/freeze likelihood is reduced somewhat.

National weather temperatures are officially taken at five feet above ground level. When frost occurs the ground level temperature may be much colder than five feet in the air. Early morning temperature on the window thermometer (about five feet up) may read 36-38 degrees, while

the ground temp is 32 degrees and white sparkling frost coats the yards.

Native Americans appropriately named the full moon Frost Moon. Others called it Buck Moon or Beaver Moon. It is rutting season for white-tailed deer and beaver traps were set before waterways froze over. Hunting season for fur bearing animals began in earnest. Today's full moon might be called Last Bloom Moon, as colorful hardy zinnias and other annuals still stand as bright spots in the gardens. Because of increased meteor shower activity and a larger than normal looking moon, this month's full moon might be named Bright Sky Moon.

#### Fishing/Gardening

Charts may have their place in predicting weather for the state, but not much good comes from viewing them in regards to the Greengate land. One chart actually splits the yard and garden into a no-freeze and a freeze zone. So, rather than take a chance on the fall crops of peas and lettuce getting frozen, we work each evening at covering them. This chore goes much quicker and easier when Mr. Greengate helps, however, a sort of grumbling, coughing can be heard. He would rather discuss the merits of purchasing a new garage. Not building

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## Financial Focus

Provided by **Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial**

### Tips for teaching your teen about money management

As a parent, you want to encourage your child to make good choices—and learning how to manage money is part of that process. While the early years might be spent teaching the basics of money and how it is used, the teen years bring an additional set of challenges. Allowances, money from jobs, the constant bombardment from advertisers, and peer pressure to buy the latest and greatest, add a whole new dimension to learning the ropes of managing money.

However, these challenges open up the door to a whole new set of teaching opportunities. The following tips can help you and your teen get on the right track towards establishing a financial foundation that could last a lifetime.

#### 1.) Create spending and

#### savings patterns

Start by instilling the values of spend, save, and share in your teen. First, discuss using 10 percent of each child's earnings for charitable contributions so that they can learn the value of giving back. Next, take an additional 40 percent and put it into a savings account. The remaining 50 percent can be used at the child's discretion. By setting some easy to understand patterns while they are under your roof, kids can develop good budgeting habits.

#### 2.) Get started on a path to build credit

Set up a checking or savings account, make regular deposits, and keep the account in good standing. Get your son or daughter started on the right financial foot today and it may be easier for them to someday buy a

new car, mortgage a home or secure other types of loans. As an added bonus, having a checking or savings account allows your teen to learn about online banking and using ATMs.

#### 3.) Set goals

Have your teen write down a list of certain items or special gifts that they would like to buy with their money and set a reasonable date for the goal to be accomplished. Having an end goal in mind can help teens put away the money needed for that special something and can also serve as a great lesson on how to meet those goals through proper money management.

#### 4.) Begin saving for retirement.

Yes, it is never too early to think about retirement. Once your teenager turns 18, he or she should consider opening an IRA. A 40-year old investing \$20,000 a year for retirement will end up with only half of the assets as a 21-year old who invests \$5,000 a year. Even the smallest savings can turn into a respectable fortune if given enough time.

#### 5.) Don't bail them out

This is one of the most difficult, yet important lessons to teach. If, despite all your best efforts, your teen gets overextended on credit, take a firm hand. Let them experience the consequences of bad financial decisions. It's better to help them take responsibility for a \$2,500 debt than a \$25,000 debt later on!

#### Other ideas to consider:

- Work with your teen to develop a realistic budget, set long and short-term financial goals and plans for achieving them.

- Discuss the difference between "must-have" purchases today, such as school supplies, and "would like to have" purchases, such as the addition of the latest fashion to an already adequate wardrobe.

- Promote shopping around before making purchases. Generally, it assures a better deal and discourages impulse buying. Also, take the opportunity to teach the importance of making a list before shopping (and how to stick to it).

- Encourage the use of a personal financial management tool to track income,

savings, expenses and debt. It is good to get in the habit of tracking monthly spending as small purchases such as magazines or sodas begin to add up after time.

- Use financial (checking account, credit card, etc.) statement reviews as an aid to evaluate spending habits, promote sound financial practices and to teach how to watch for irregularities that could signal fraud.

The teen years can challenge even the most patient parent. However, by teaching important lessons about money management early on, you might be giving your son or daughter the gift of a lifetime of good financial habits.

Thrivent Financial is represented in the local area by Matt Buehrer. He has offices at 29 W. Main Street in Tipp City and can also be reached at 667-8270.

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**Normal fall evergreen needle shedding.**

## Gardening Commentary

By **Meadow View Growers**

### EVERGREENS SHED, REALLY?

Sometime during the last month or about this time of year is when many gardeners think their evergreens- spruce, pines and arborvitae are dying. Well, they do look a little sickly for about 3 weeks or so and it is because they are molting or shedding their 2 or 3 year old leaves or in this case needles. Yes, as strange as it may seem evergreens do shed their needles but many people do not notice this happening. That's because evergreens do not drop 100% of their needles at the same time like deciduous trees such as maples or other trees we find in wooded areas.

If you look closely at the end of one branch of your pine or spruce tree you will notice where the newest growth stops and starts on each branch for the past few years. The newest growth that the needles are attached to, on the end of the branch, will be a lighter color. On some evergreens when you go back one more year's growth you will see these needles are still on the tree just like the current year's needles are. Now if you go back another 'whorl' of needles, this will be the growth from 2 or 3 years ago. These needles will likely be turning yellow or brown and will be falling off just like they should be in the fall when leaves fall off other trees. This is normal and are visible for about a month until we get a good rain or strong wind that removes these 2 or 3 year old (leaves) needles. That is when the phone stops ringing and everyone is happy again with the appearance of their evergreens.

There are exceptions to the rule, some evergreens like yews (Taxus) will drop their previous year's needles in the spring. Arborvitae foliage is likely to turn brown instead of the yellow like some of the other evergreens.

If you have questions and are not sure if your plants are doing well you can attach a photo to an email and send to [info@meadowview.com](mailto:info@meadowview.com) and we will help you determine what is causing the discoloration of the foliage on your plants.

The time for concern is when the newest growth is turning yellow or brown. This is not a good thing to see and may be the result of a serious problem with the root system due to poor drainage. If the plant has yellowing or browning new growth after being recently planted then it is likely to be a situation where the plant is lacking in moisture because the root ball is drying out and the plant is dying. Always check the moisture in the root ball to determine if the plant is lacking in water.

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# OBITUARIES

## Robert James Schlosser

Robert James Schlosser, better known by his friends and family as Bob, passed away peacefully after a long battle of many complicated health conditions on Wednesday morning October 26, 2016, just one month shy of his 70th birthday. Bob was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on November 23, 1946.

At a very young age Bob and his brother, Michael Edward, were adopted by Ralph J. and Mary Margaret Anne (Sullivan) Schlosser. The Schlosser family were very devout Catholics. Bob worked at ARC Abrasives for 28 years before retiring this past November. He was very frugal but also very generous and gracious. He loved old westerns, movies and TV shows alike! Bob was a good neighbor and friend. He was dearly loved and will be greatly missed!

Memorial Services will be held at 12:30 PM on Friday, November 4, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Rev. Fr. Marc Sherlock as Celebrant. Inurnment will follow in Riverside Cemetery in Troy.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Hollis Woodrow “Woody” Warrick

Hollis Woodrow “Woody” Warrick, age 89, a resident of West Milton, Ohio until his health declined in recent months, passed away on Monday, October 24, 2016 at SpringMeade Health Center in Tipp City. Woody was born in Smyrna, Tennessee on September 22, 1927 to the late Hoyt Raymond and Gracie (Brewer) Warrick. Woody married Phyllis Elaine Anderson who preceded him in death on December 3, 2002 after 54 years of marriage.

Woody is survived by one daughter, Marsha (Don) Miller of Greenville, two grandsons, Justin Miller and Jason Miller, and many friends. In addition to his parents and wife, Woody was preceded in death by two brothers, James Jackson Warrick and Hoyt Raymond Warrick, Jr.

Woody was formerly employed as a welder in Detroit, Michigan. There he became a member of Lincoln Park Ionic Masonic Lodge #539, F&AM. Woody was very proud of his lodge membership and on March 15, 2016 marked 60 years as a Master Mason. Beginning in 1966, Woody worked as a welder and heavy equipment operator at a sand and gravel pit in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Following his retirement in 1989, Woody and his wife Phyllis moved to Las Vegas, Nevada. After his wife’s death in 2002, Woody moved to Ohio to be closer to his daughter, but he always hated Ohio’s cold winters and missed living in warm, sunny Florida which he truly loved.

Funeral services were held at 7:00 PM on Thursday, October 27, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home, 555 North Market St., in Troy. Family and friends called at the funeral home from 5:00 to 7:00 PM. Woody’s cremains were interred at Riverside Cemetery in Troy and there was no graveside service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Greenville Cancer Society. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Catherine A. Baker (Ash)

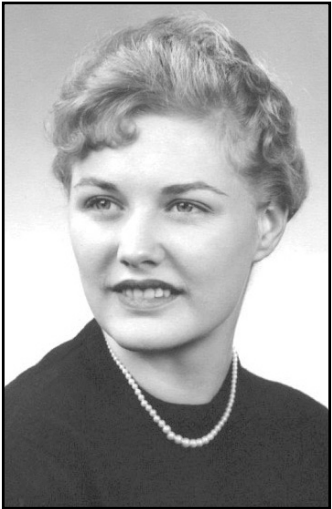
Catharine A. (Ash) Baker, age 74, of Covington, passed away on Saturday, October 29, 2016 at Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit in Troy. She was born in Troy on March 29, 1942 to the late Harry B. and Paulina Irene (Glasmeier) Ash.

Catherine is survived by her husband: Melvin Baker of Covington; one son: Michael (Francesca Trujillo) Harden of Piqua; sister: Marilyn (Jack) Barbee of TN; and grandchildren: Cody Harden and Kylie Harden. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sons: James Harden and Dru Harden; one brother: Fred Ash; and one sister: Maxine Pendleton.

Catherine was a 1960 graduate of Troy High School. She worked for Spinnaker Coating in Troy and the US Postal Service, primarily in the Ludlow Falls and Laura Post Offices, where she enjoyed working with her fellow employees. She also was a caregiver for people with developmental disabilities. Catherine loved NASCAR racing with friends and her family.

Funeral service will be at 12:00 PM on Saturday, November 5, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Burial will follow in Casstown Cemetery in Casstown. Friends may call from 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM on Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Cora Elizabeth “Betty” May (Ross)

Cora Elizabeth “Betty” (Ross) May, age 78, of Troy, passed away on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at Genesis/Troy Care Center in Troy. She was born on December 12, 1937 in Decatur, IN to the late Forrest and Dorothy (Strine) Ross. Her husband of 57 years, Robert A. May, survives. Betty is also survived by one son: Bryan Allyn May of Phoenix, AZ; one daughter: Lisa Kathryn Ganka of Troy; grandchildren: Nathan May of Phoenix, AZ, Holley May of Chicago, IL, Zachary Ganka and Joshua Ganka, both of Troy; and two sisters: Elaine Ross of Columbus, OH and Carolyn Ross of San Francisco, CA. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one sister: Claudia Lickfelt.

Betty earned her Bachelor’s Degree in Education from Ohio University and her Master’s Degree from University of Dayton. She was a 7th grade English teacher at Troy Junior High School for 31 years. Betty’s hobbies included singing in choirs at Troy First United Church of Christ, Sun City West First United Church of Christ, Sun City Grand Choir in Arizona and Sun City Choir Charleston in South Carolina.

Memorial Service will be held at 11:00 AM on Monday, November 7, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Friends may call from 10:00 – 11:00 AM prior to the service. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Jessie Marsik (Vaclavek)

Jessie Marsik, age 87 of Marysville, passed away Sunday, October 30, 2016 at her residence. She was born April 14, 1929 in Prague, Czech Republic to the late Frantisek and Zdenka (Krausova) Vaclavek.

Jessie is survived by her loving husband Stanley J. Marsik, whom she married November 7, 1948 in Bagnoli-Naples, Italy; three daughters: Jessie Wilson of Mayfield Heights, OH, Margie Rundell of Plymouth, MA, and Debbie Phillips of Knoxville, TN; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by brother Frantisek Vaclavek.

Jessie attended St. Patrick Catholic Church in Troy, and received her education from trade school in the Czech Republic. She was a seamstress and tailor extraordinaire. Jessie loved reading, and was a fantastic wife, mother, and grandmother.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held 11AM Friday, November 4, 2016 at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Troy with Fr. James Duell as Celebrant. Visitation will be held 8:30AM-10:30AM at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home prior to the service. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.



## Mary K. Haaga (Hagan)

Mary K. Haaga, age 71, of Tipp City, passed away on Thursday, October 27, 2016 at Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit in Troy. She was born in Dayton on January 21, 1945 to the late Robert H. and Kathaleen E. (Rogge) Hagan.

Mary is survived by her husband: James Haaga; three sons: James E. Haaga, Jr. of Troy, Bob (Barb) Haaga of Mason and Mike (Jennifer) Haaga of Solon; siblings: Pegge (Phil) Fischer of Troy, Bob (Shirlee) Hagan of Coupeville, WA, Jim (Jackie) Hagan of Kettering and Susie (Charles) Gross of Vandalia; and grandchildren: Erin, Emily, Maddy, Brianne, Ethan, Alex, Kate and Anna. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a preborn infant child.

Mary was a 1963 graduate of Julianne High School in Dayton. She was a member of St. Christopher Catholic Church in Vandalia. Mary was passionate about Pro Life causes and her grandchildren. She was a former employee of Ohio Bell.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:00 AM on Monday, October 31, 2016 at St. Christopher Catholic Church in Vandalia with Rev. Fr. John Tonkin as Celebrant. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery in Dayton. Friends called from 10:00 – 11:00 AM on Monday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Christopher Catholic School Tuition Assistance Fund, 405 East National Road, Vandalia, OH 45377. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Rory Elizabeth Allen

Rory Elizabeth Allen, age 5 months, of Piqua, passed away on Saturday, October 29, 2016 at her residence. She was born on May 16, 2016 in Troy to Christopher W. and Rachael (Tyler) Allen of Piqua.



Rory is also survived by two brothers: Maddox Guy Allen and Liam Prescott Allen, both of Piqua; paternal grandparents: Mark W. Allen and Patti A. Latimer both of Sidney; maternal grandparents: Steve and Karen Sponaugle of Greenville; maternal great grandparent: Charlotte Current and Garry Clark, both of Troy; paternal great grandmother: Gail E. Fogt of Sidney.

Services will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday, November 3, 2016 at Upper Room Worship Center, 648 N. Hyatt Street, Tipp City, OH with Pastor Josh Haas officiating. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery in Troy. Friends may call from 5:00 – 7:00 PM on Wednesday, November 2, 2016 at Upper Room Worship Center.

Memorial contributions may be made to [youcaring.com](http://youcaring.com) for Rory Elizabeth Allen. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Marabelle J. Wiehe (Heimberger)

Marabelle J. Wiehe, age 98, of Sidney, passed away on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at Dorothy Love Retirement Center in Sidney. She was born in Youngstown on August 7, 1918 to the late William F. and Elizabeth M. (Wellendorf) Heimberger. Her husband, Albert E. Wiehe, preceded her in death in 2000.

Marabelle is survived by one son: Edward (Penny) Wiehe of NC; one daughter: Charlene (David) King of Sidney; one sister: Wilma Force of Houston, TX; one daughter-in-law: Ruth Wiehe of PA; nine grandchildren: Elizabeth Grace, Christopher Wiehe, Lisa Wiehe, Cheryl Greenly, Pat Wiehe, Wendy Kellams, Bryan King, Jeff King and Mike King; seventeen great grandchildren: Ethan, Joel, Reuben, Karlene, Kinsley, K. J., Keaton, Khye, Kaylene, Sarah, Trey, Emma, Bernadine, Isabella, Gwendolyn, Beatrix and Josephine; and two great great grandchildren: Cameron and Penny. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one son: William Wiehe; and one sister: Thora Kapp.

Marabelle was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Troy. She was also a member of Krazy Kwilters Klub in Troy, Rebecca Circle and was a Girl Scout Leader for many years. Marabelle was a member of Dorothy Love Crafters and Dorothy Love Book Club.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, October 29, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Pastor Edward Wiehe officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Troy. Friends called from 12:00 – 2:00 PM on Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dorothy Love Life Care, 3003 West Cisco Road, Sidney, OH 45365. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



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Puzzles

Word Search

#88

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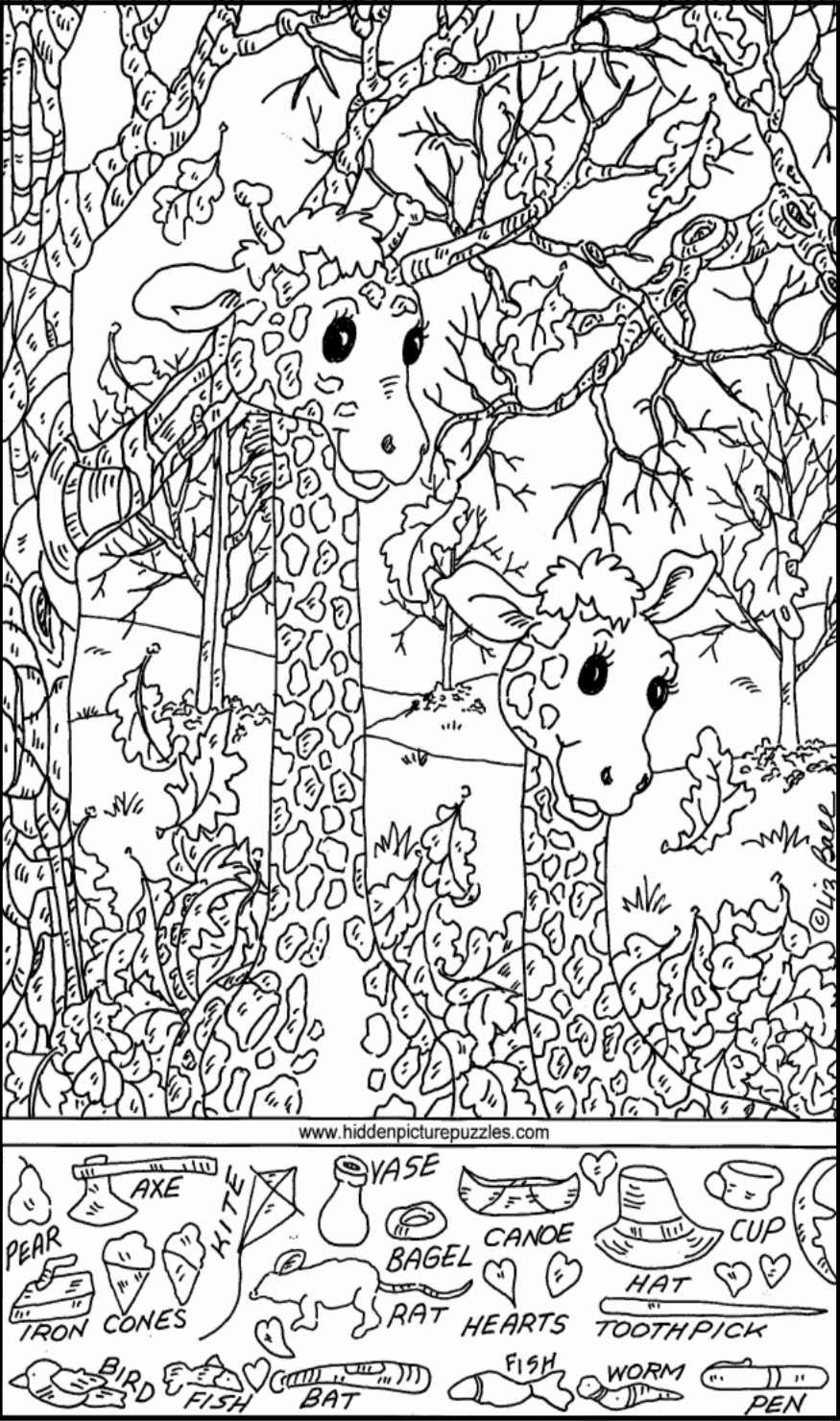
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Cooper

BY LARRY WARREN



Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS

1. Caribbean, e.g.

4. Complain

8. Keep from going higher

11. Paddle

12. Hades

13. In debt to

14. Take advantage of

15. Gathering dust

16. They are Blue in Vegas

17. Gain knowledge

19. Quick rest

21. Part of ENT

23. Exhaust

26. Stetson, e.g.

29. Lack
31. Handle

34. At this time

35. Stipulate

36. Lay an \_\_ (mess up)

39. Word before se

40. Fox dwellings

44. Dance type

46. Say no to

49. Make a play!

50. Get on in years

51. Appraises

52. Ain't \_\_ sweet

53. Silent signal

54. Accommodate

55. \_\_\_ of the inning (first half)
- DOWN

1. Essence

2. Peace

3. Breadth

4. Great Walled country

5. \_\_\_ in the face

6. Completely

7. Mixes

8. Fellowship

9. Leave speechless

10. Write

18. E-mail subject line intro

20. \_\_ we done yet?

22. Tease

24. Rocks

25. Fishing aid
26. Owns

27. Know-how

28. Stuck inside

30. "Moves like a butterfly, stings like a \_\_"

32. Had a bite

33. Tension

37. Spirit

38. Leave

41. \_\_\_ but not least!

42. Repeat

43. Rank

44. Whip

45. Back, in a way

47. Watch

48. Tax that led to a party in Boston

Sudoku

#252

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle, each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

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Trivia Challenge

Eric Clapton Trivia Quiz

- 1.) In what year was English rock and blues guitarist Eric Clapton born?

a. 1950

b. 1955

c. 1945

d. 1940
- 2.) What is Eric Clapton's middle name?

a. Peter

b. Richard

c. Slowhand

d. Patrick
- 3.) Released in 1970, which of the following albums was Clapton's solo debut?

a. No Reason to Cry

b. Eric Clapton

c. Backless

d. There's One in Every Crowd
- 4.) Eric Clapton has been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame three times. As a solo artist, as a member of Cream and as a member of which band?

a. The Yardbirds

b. Free Creek

c. Blind Faith

d. Derek and the Dominos
- 5.) In what year was Eric Clapton inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame for his solo work?

a. 2000

b. 2015

c. 2005

d. 2010
- 6.) On which of the following Beatles' songs did Clapton provide lead guitar?

a. While My Guitar Gently Weeps

b. Hey Jude

c. Something

d. Get Back
- 7.) Which Eric Clapton song opens with the lyric - "It's late in the evening, she's wondering what clothes to wear...."?

a. Change the World

b. Wonderful Tonight

c. Let It Grow

d. Bad Love
- 8.) As of 2016, how many number one hits has Eric Clapton had on the Billboard Hot 100 Songs chart?

a. 7

b. 13

c. 10

d. 17
- 9.) Eric Clapton has covered many songs that were written and released by J.J. Cale. Which of the following is a J.J. Cale song covered by Clapton?

a. Hard Times

b. Before You Accuse Me

c. Steady Rollin' Man

d. After Midnight
- 10.) Releasing just one album in 1969, which of the following Blind Faith songs did Eric contribute to the band?

a. Had to Cry Today

b. Sea of Joy

c. Can't Find My Way Home

d. Presence of the Lord
- 11.) Eric Clapton won a Grammy Award for Best Blues Album with this LP in 1994.

a. Behind the Sun

b. From The Cradle

c. Another Ticket

d. Money and Cigarettes
- 12.) Released in 1975, Clapton was featured in the film version of what full length rock opera that was written by the Who?

a. Tommy

b. Quadrophenia

c. The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway

d. Joe's Garage Acts I, II, and III
- 13.) Which of the following Eric Clapton albums reached number one on the Billboard 200 chart?

a. Just One Night

b. Slowhand

c. Pilgrim

d. Ocean Boulevard
- 14.) Which of the following songs, released by Eric Clapton, was originally recorded by Bob Dylan in 1973?

a. Hoochie Coochie Man

b. Motherless Child

c. Knockin' on Heaven's Door

d. Goin' Away Baby



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nee and Hamilton Badin.

Tipp however will send two runners to state, as both Keenan Fraylick and Bryce Conley qualified as individuals. Fraylick finished 12th overall with a time of 17:00.71, while Conley (only a freshman) ran 17:07.10.

Also for Tipp, Ben Jans ran 17:56.73, Michael Stearns 18:12.55, Ethan Heitkamp 18:19.89, Ethan Sinning 18:23.65 and Brennan Larned 19:12.30.

\*Tippecanoe will send their girls' team to state, as they finished second overall at the regionals with 94 points, finishing behind Bellbrook's 70. Also qualifying was Shawnee and Oakwood.

Tipp was led by Katie Taylor who finished fourth with a time of 19:26.07 while Kaili Titley placed 12th with a 20:13.46.

Also for Tipp, Makenzie Dietz finished 17th with a 20:35.87, Abbi Halsey 27th 21:09.59, while other times for Tipp were Jillian Brown 21:47.28 and Laura Fink 21:47.42.

Kassidy Carpenter from Northwestern finished 36th as the freshman ran 21:24.94.

\*In the Division Three boys' race, Bethel junior Korry Hamlin ran a 16:46.93, placing him sixth overall for the state meet and sending him to Columbus this weekend.

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all of the doors and windows were locked and there was no sign of forced entry. The friend was contacted and said that she only moved out her belongings and that the TV was there when she locked up the house. She said "Why would I take it knowing that I would be the number one suspect. I have my own TV."

**4:15 p.m.** – To Union St. for a report of a theft. A man reported that he was out of the state for a week and when he returned home he found four dressers, a couch and a bathroom stand were missing.

**10:26 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the Sunoco gas station lot for a driver whose license was sus-

pended. The driver said that he had driving privileges, but did not have the paperwork with him. BMV requested that the plates be confiscated. The officer did so and called for a tow. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and failure to reinstate.

**11:52 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the 900 block of W.

Main St. The vehicle's registration had expired on Oct 26 and the driver's license had expired. She said she thought she had until the end of the month to renew them. She was cited for expired driver's license.

### Sunday 10/30

**1:54 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Old Newton Pike. The

driver was cited for driving under suspension.

**4:26 p.m.** – Traffic stop on E. Main near Crawford for a vehicle that ran the 4-way stop sign. She was cited for a stop sign violation.

### Monday 10/31

**6:09 a.m.** – Traffic stop in front of Hobart on S.

Ridge Ave. The vehicle had only one operative headlight. The driver said that he did not have his license on him. The officer soon learned that he was under multiple suspensions. He was cited for driving under suspension, given a verbal warning for the headlight and called for a ride.

## This Week's Solutions

### Crossword

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### Word Search

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### Sudoku

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### Trivia

- 1.) 1945 - Clapton was born and raised in Ripley, Surrey, England. 2.) Patrick - Clapton is a recovering alcoholic and drug addict. 3.) Eric Clapton - Singles from the album included After Midnight, Blues Power and Let It Rain. 4.) The Yardbirds - As of 2016, Eric is the only three-time inductee to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. 5.) 2000 - James Taylor and Bonnie Raitt were also inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2000.
- 6.) While My Guitar Gently Weeps - Written by George Harrison, While My Guitar Gently Weeps can be found on the Beatles' White Album. 7.) Wonderful Tonight - According to Clapton, he wrote the song about Pattie Boyd. 8.) 17 - I Shot the Sheriff is the only number one song that Clapton has had on the Billboard Hot 100 Songs chart. 9.) After Midnight - Clapton recorded a cover of 'After Midnight' on his debut album in 1970.
- 10.) Presence of the Lord - It was Eric's only contribution to the band. 11.) From The Cradle - A blues cover album. From the Cradle is Eric's twelfth studio album. 12.) Tommy - The movie won the award for Rock Movie of the Year at the First Annual Rock Music Awards. 13.) Ocean Boulevard - Released in 1974, 461 Ocean Boulevard is Clapton's second studio album. 14.) Knockin' on Heaven's Door - Knockin' on Heaven's Door was also covered by Guns N' Roses in 1991.



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and we're having a blast with it."

The Boo Bash truly incorporated an eclectic array of the arts using appropriately themed motifs for each. The event had families covering every inch of the center's expansive building and property. Activities included crafts in the art studio, Halloween games on the front lawn, a haunted Halloween scavenger hunt in the courtyard, a Monster Mash Dance in the ballroom, snacks in the solarium, stories told in the parlor, and musical stylings by Joseph Helfrich.

Eric and Jen Myers brought their three boys, Grant, Waylon, and Zane to the event dressed up as Abe Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington. The Troy Christian family expressed appreciation for the Hayner's family-friendly atmosphere and bend toward education at a Halloween-themed party for the community. "We love it here," Jen said. "The boys love getting dressed up and it's such a great time."

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