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# Troy Wins And Advances



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# Museum Presents Tribute to Troops

**By Nancy Bowman**

This weekend's second Tribute to the Troops at the Mayflower Arts Center in downtown Troy will benefit the growing Miami Valley Veterans Museum located nearby.

"It is feel-good, nostalgic, educational. It's a fund raiser for a very good cause," said Krissy McKim-Barker, volunteer coordinator at Hospice of Miami County and master of ceremonies for the evening.

The program will feature the musical group, The Avalons as well as the Patriot PinUp Girls from Dayton and Troy resident Betty Tasker, who will perform patriotic vocal numbers. There also will be tap dancing and footage of entertainment to the troops over the years.

"As MC I am privileged and proud to be a part of this as I am grateful for the sacrifices that veterans of all eras have made," said McKim-Barker, who works with the Hospice veteran volunteers.

**Tribute to the Troops**

Saturday, Nov. 12, 6-7:30 p.m.

Mayflower Arts Center, 9 W. Main St., Troy

Tickets: \$15 each

Concession stand available.

*Tickets benefit Miami Valley Veterans Museum*

The program is family friendly, she said, adding discussions from the evening could lead to a future visit to the Miami Valley Veterans Museum located in the Masonic Building on West Main Street.

The veterans' museum has grown considerably since its early days in 2010 in a room at the former Stouder Memorial Hospital where a handful of display cases showed its collections.

The museum moved to the Masonic Building in 2011.

This year, the museum added a new room that takes a visitor through a chronological journey of history starting with the War of 1812. The room was named



Photos by Carla Ungerecht

**Museum curator Terry Purke with the Vietman display in the museum's new room.**



Photos by Carla Ungerecht

**Visitors will see donated items including uniforms, medals, photographs and eating utensils.**

# City Council Removed Rec Levy from Ballot

**By Nancy Bowman**

Troy voters didn't decide the fate of a proposed 2.01 mill, 10-year levy for recreation in Tuesday's general election after all.

The City Council voted unanimously Monday evening, Nov. 7, to withdraw the request from the ballot because of an error involving a decimal point in the ballot language.

A voter in a Nov. 2 email pointed out the error to the Miami County Board of Elections.

The Miami County auditor approved for the city a 2.01 mill rate but the city "transposed a decimal point" and listed 0.201 mills in ballot language, Eric Morgan, deputy elections director, told the elections board when notifying it of the issue Nov. 3.

The elections board directed administrators to immediately contact the city and the Ohio Secretary of State's Office. The Secretary of State advised the board to have lawyers for the city (law director Grant Kerber) and the board (county prosecutor's office) determine the next steps.

Late Nov. 4, the city said council would be asked to withdraw the proposal "due to potentially conflicting language that is included on the ballot."

Following council's vote, the Board of Elections planned to post notices at Troy polling places Tuesday to let voters know the request had been withdrawn, said Bev Kendall, elections directors. Votes cast on the request would

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# Troy Schools Hire Business Manager

**By Nancy Bowman**

Mark Barhorst, now with the Vandalia Butler schools, was hired Nov. 4 as the new director of human resources and business manager of the Troy City Schools.

A Sidney native, Barhorst has been in human resources and operations with the Vandalia-Butler schools for three years. He previously worked for the Sidney schools.

He will fill the position being vacated effective Jan. 3 by Marion Stout. She is leaving after more than 25 years with the district for a job with the Miami County Educational Service Center in Troy.



Barhorst

"It is very sad we are losing Marion ... But, on the flip side, I think Mark has all the tools and skills to step in and do the job running," Superintendent Eric

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# Troy Celebrates Two Teams in Playoffs

**By Brittany Arlene Jackson**

The city of Troy gathered at Treasure Island Park to celebrate a history-in-the-making on the evening of November 3. The Troy High School Trojans and Troy Christian High School Eagles shared their winning spirit with the community, carrying both of their schools to the state play-offs this year. The energy was contagious across fields and disciplines. In addition to the football teams reaching championship ranking, the Troy High School Band came out of state competition with a superior rating and the girls' cross-country track team is now number 1

in the state where they represented Troy at the National Trail Raceway State Cross Country Championship.

Mayor Michael Beamish opened the Spirit Night festivities with enthusiasm. "This is the first time that I can remember us having two home football games in the state play-offs with both football programs on two different nights, Friday and Saturday," Beamish said. "We can all come together and we can be one as a Troy Community for a first. This is a historic occasion."

Troy Community Radio came out to broadcast the event live as the Troy High School and Troy Christian High School bands per-



formed together. The cheerleaders from both schools also had the opportunity to encourage the gathered crowd to participate in cheers for their respective teams.

Retired Troy coach Steven Nolan gave his "coaching perspective," remarking on his ability to now go to games of both teams and critique. "I don't know where you could go in this state and say that

a community this size that has two play-off teams with home games in the state of Ohio," Nolan said. "That's something to be very proud of." He praised the star quarterbacks on both teams, the 12 yard running backs, and their offensive lines this year.

Troy Christian Coach, Ryan Jones, addressed the audience by thanking the mayor's office and media for reporting and supporting Troy Christian football. He thanked administrators, coaching staff, and family for standing behind him as a coach in addition to encouraging the team. As a newer member of the community,

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Coach Matt Burgbacher rallies the team.

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# Miami County Sheriff Reports

## Tuesday 11/1

**10:07 a.m.** – To Merrimont Dr. for a report of fraud. A woman reported that someone had used her information to open a credit card account. She asked that the incident be documented.

## Wednesday 11/2

**12:08 p.m.** – To N. County Rd. 25A for a report of an alarm. The deputy found the front doors of the business to be unsecure. There were no signs of forced entry and no employees were in the building. A key holder arrived on scene and secured the doors.

**5:03 p.m.** – To S. Market St. for a report of a theft. A man reported that a trailer parked on his lot was missing. He said he did not notice it missing until today.

**9:40 p.m.** – Traffic stop on County Rd. 25A near Eldean Rd. The driver was found to be under suspension. He was cited for driving under suspension and an equipment violation.

## Thursday 11/3

**1:25 a.m.** – To the Miami County Incarceration Facility for a report of a fight. An inmate said he was sleeping in his

bunk when another inmate began punching him in the face. He had some bruising on his face and nose. He refused to sign a statement. The other inmate said that he punched the sleeping inmate several times on the face, but refused to make any other statements or sign a statement. Both parties refused medical attention.

## Friday 11/4

**8:27 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the Kroger parking lot. The deputy had run the registration and found that the registration had expired and the owner's license was suspended. As the deputy approached the vehicle, he smelled the odor of marijuana. The vehicle was searched and a baggie of marijuana was found under the driver's seat. The driver was cited for expired registration, driving under suspension and possession of marijuana. The vehicle was towed.

## Sunday 11/6

**7:58 p.m.** – To Farrington Preserve for a report of a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot. The occupants were found to be engaged in sexual activity. No other details were provided.

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the Schlatter Gallery in memory of museum volunteer Herb Schlatter

In the gallery, the story is told through displays that help explain the everyday life of soldier of each era.

“We are not a collection of hardware,” said Terry Purke, museum curator. “This is a commemoration for veterans. It is how those veterans served that we want to commemorate. The museum is themed that way.”

Visitors will see donated items from uniforms to medals to photographs and eating utensils. An artifact from the World Trade Center also is on display.

Some items have Miami Valley ties while others are general collectibles, Purke said. The museum's coverage area spans from Columbus to the Indiana border and

from Lima south to Cincinnati.

The museum also has a collection of interviews conducted with area veterans and a series of scrapbooks that can be explored for research or general knowledge.

“It's all history. We would like people to never forget what's happened in the past,” said Mitch Fogle, the museum's executive director.

The museum always could use more volunteers, Fogle said.

Anyone with an item or items to donate is asked to stop by the museum during open hours. Tours can be arranged for other times. For more information on hours and other offerings, visit [www.miamivalleyvetransmuseum.com](http://www.miamivalleyvetransmuseum.com) or call 937-332-8852.

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# Troy Police Reports

## Monday 10/31

**11:40 p.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Market St. The vehicle was clocked at 56 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said he thought he was going 40-45. He was cited for speed.

## Tuesday 11/1

**12:23 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. at Race St. The vehicle was clocked at 39 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said that he was unfamiliar with the area and did not know the speed limit. The was found to be under suspension, but was unaware of it. He was cited for driving under suspension and for speed. His passenger was a licensed driver and took control of the vehicle.

**1:15 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main near Troy Towne Dr. The driver only had an expired temporary permit. She was cited for no operator's license and given a warning for having an inoperative headlight.

**2:29 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Stanfield near McKaig. The vehicle's registration had expired on May 2. The driver was cited.

**2:33 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main St. The driver had an expired license, but he forgot to renew it. He was cited.

**5:48 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Stanfield Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 52 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said the driver in front of him “was acting like a jerk. It's no excuse. I'm late for work.” He was cited for speed.

**2:52 p.m.** – To Wayne and Dorset for a report of an abandoned vehicle. The officer located a 1991 Cadillac bearing no registration. The windows were down and it was unoccupied. It was not reported as stolen. Attempts to contact the owner were unsuccessful, so the vehicle was towed.

**11:51 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. at Rt. 202. The vehicle was clocked at 50 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said she was headed home and knew that she was speeding. She was cited for speed.

## Wednesday 11/2

**12:06 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main at Ridge. The vehicle's registration expired on Oct. 14. The driver said he forgot about the registration expiring on his birthday. He was cited.

**1:45 a.m.** – An officer saw a cloth on the ground at the base of a street sign at Canal and Ellis. The officer was able to put out the fire with his extinguisher. Dispatch was advised to have the charred sign replaced. There are no suspects.

**1:52 p.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Ridge near Westridge. The vehicle was clocked at 42 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said that she did not know how fast she was going. She was cited for speed.

**4:44 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Water St. at Elm St. The vehicle's registration was expired. A passenger was found to have an outstanding warrant from Shelby County. The driver was cited for expired plates and the passenger was taken to the Incarceration Facility.

**10:58 p.m.** – To W. Market St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that a man who had been staying at her home stole money and several items of jewelry. She said he also forged a check from her checkbook. She said she wanted him located and charged.

**11:23 p.m.** – To S. Mulberry St. for a report of a disturbance. A man was arrested and charged with two counts of theft, trafficking in counterfeit controlled substances, carrying concealed weapons and possession of drug paraphernalia. A woman was charged with offenses involving counterfeit controlled substances and contributing to the delinquency of a child.

## Thursday 11/3

**7:29 a.m.** – To Paradise Trail for a report of an unruly juvenile. A woman reported that her daughter refuses to go to school. She said it is an ongoing issue. The daughter was charged with being unruly.

**9:28 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. near Walgreen. The driver was cited for expired registration. She was unable to provide proof of insurance and was advised to show it to the court to avoid a license suspension.

**2:57 p.m.** – To Saratoga Dr. for a report of an assault. A woman who had a bloody nose reported that a juvenile female had assaulted her, and she wanted to press charges. The suspect was located, arrested and transported to

Juvenile Detention.

**4:35 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Adams St. The vehicle was clocked at 42 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said she had just moved to this end of town and was not used to the speed limit. She was cited for speed.

**5:10 p.m.** – To Mystic Ln. for a report of a hit/skip crash. A woman reported that there was damage to the left rear door of her vehicle. It appears to have been caused by someone opening a car door and hitting her vehicle and she agreed. She was advised that this is non-criminal damaging and would be a civil issue. There are no suspects.

**8:17 p.m.** – While driving through the Royal Inn parking lot, an officer ran the plate of a vehicle parked close to the front door. The owner had been stopped a few days earlier and is under suspension for a drug offense. He also has a history of heroin possession. The officer waited until the vehicle left the lot, and it immediately pulled into the BP station. He approached the driver and reminded him that he is not supposed to be driving. The driver said he wasn't driving. The officer told him that he saw him drive across the street. The driver said he knew he wasn't supposed to be driving, and that is why he pulled into the station. He was cited for driving under suspension.

## Friday 11/4

**1:11 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main near Dorset Rd. The vehicle's registration expired on August 31, but the driver seemed unaware of it. He said he goes to the welding school. He was cited for expired plates.

**4:35 a.m.** – To S. Dorset Rd. for a report of people fighting in the parking lot. One individual was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

**8:32 a.m.** – To W. Main St. for a report of a private property accident. A truck towing a boat trailer turned in the parking lot and the trailer struck a parked vehicle. Both drivers exchanged information.

**11:58 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main St. at Cedar St. The driver had run the red light at Cedar. The driver said that the light was yellow and that he would have to slam on his brakes to get stopped. He was

cited for a red light violation.

**2:59 p.m.** – To the 300 block of E. Dakota St. for a report of a theft. No other details were provided.

**4:16 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the 500 block of Summit Ave. The vehicle was clocked at 40 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said her dog was on her lap and she couldn't see how fast she was going, but believed that she was only doing 25. The driver repeatedly asked for a warning, but was cited for speed. When the officer returned to his vehicle, the driver followed him again pleading for only a warning, saying that she has never had a ticket before. When the officer would not comply with her request, she became more hostile. The officer cleared the scene.

**4:35 p.m.** – A woman came to the Police Station to turn in a birth certificate that she found on the street across from St. Patrick Church. The owner of the certificate was located and it was returned to him.

**5:08 p.m.** – To Crescent Dr. for a report of criminal damaging. Someone had written names on the playground equipment with a permanent marker. A resident had reported the damage and requested a report so she could notify management.

**7:54 p.m.** – To Smith St. for a report of found property. A man reported finding two credit cards at the laundromat. The owner was notified and came to the Police Station to pick them up.

**9:51 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Experiment Farm Rd. at Troy Town Dr. The vehicle was clocked at 60 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said he was test driving the car. He was cited.

**11:19 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Franklin St. near S. Market St. The driver had run the red light and was cited.

**11:32 p.m.** – To the 1300 block of McKaig Ave. for a report of a disturbance. One male was arrested for domestic violence and incarcerated at the Miami County Jail.

**11:35 p.m.** – While working the Troy football game, a man approached the officer to turn in a wallet that he found on the visitor's side. It was a black wallet that

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# Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
222 Penn Rd	10/27	\$115,500.00	Tremblay Ryan L	Stark Jill J
1380 Surrey Rd	10/28	\$0.00	Federal National Mortgage Association	Cupp Jennifer L
1012 Mystic Ln	10/28	\$0.00	Feathers Willis L	Feathers Willis L & Marjorie A
1005 Pembury Pl	10/28	\$135,000.00	Siler Brian K	Galbreath Ruth B (Tod) & @ (4)
1304 W Main St	10/28	\$0.00	Zimmerman Joseph T & Abigail P Grigsby	Zimmerman Joseph T
1311 W Main St	10/28	\$55,000.00	Mcfarland Carlas	Tdbb Properties Llc
2801 Amberwood Dr	10/28	\$224,900.00	Wurster Justin R & Ashley N	Lotsph David M & Joyce C
743 Governors Rd	10/28	\$189,000.00	Bergman Bryant	Murphy Donald L Ii
879 Crossbow Ln	10/27	\$315,000.00	Higby Gregory D & Melissa A	King John David (Tr) & Rebecca Lynn (Tr)
1063 Barrington Dr	10/27	\$89,900.00	Cooper Michael A & Connie J	Halfax Land Co Llc



# Concord Township Trustees Receive Truck Complaint

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the November 1, 2016 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, Road Superintendent Neil Rhoades reported that he received a complaint from a resident at the corner of Hickory and Peters that trucks are go-

ing through his yard when they transport materials to the Westlake Subdivision, which is under construction. The project is expected to be completed in January 2017. Rhoades will contact the builder to address the issue. In old business, Trustee Tom Mercer said he received

a complaint about junk cars at 700 Swailes. Apparently, the property owner restores Mustangs. However, the vehicles cannot be stored on a property for more than 48 hours if the vehicle is three model years or older; the vehicle is apparently inoperable; and vehicle is extensively

damaged, including, but not limited to missing wheels, tires, engine, or transmission. Mercer will contact the Sheriff's Department to request that the owner move the vehicles within 24 hours of notification. In new business, the township received notifica-

tion that that the owners of a 1.855 acre parcel at 2436 McKaig Road has requested annexation to Troy. The property owner needs new utilities and the Health Department will not allow them to dig a new system. The township trustees have no authority to prevent the an-

nexation. In addition, the trustees approved a vision service plan with the Public Employees Benefits Association. The next meeting of the Concord Township Trustees is scheduled for November 15, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the Concord Township Building.

# Squirrel Causes Power Outage

By Nancy Bowman

A squirrel was blamed for an Oct. 31 power outage at the Miami County Courthouse and Safety Building that forced the Board of Elections to ask voters to use paper ballots versus voting machines.

More than 400 people cast the paper ballots during first the power outage followed by a server outage. The power outage was from 9:15 a.m. until around 11 a.m. The election offices servers were out until late afternoon Oct. 31, election administrators said.

Voters who wanted to use a machine were asked to return.

The Secretary of State's Office was told about the situation and kept updated as were election board members, elections Director Bev Kendall said. "We had no problems," she said.

A squirrel that got into a

DP&L substation down the street from the courthouse caused the outage, said Chris Johnson, county director of operations and facilities.

While power was restored within a couple of hours, the county IT department worked in the evening to bring up computer servers at both buildings.

Work in county offices in both buildings was slowed during the day without access to computers. Phones also were out during the day.

The board of elections was updated on the outage at its Nov. 3 meeting.

The board at that meeting also approved the contract with West Milton Rotary to deploy and later pick up voting machines for the Nov. 8 election.

Eric Morgan, deputy elections director, said more than 17,000 people had voted early in the county as of the end of voting Nov. 2. The busiest day for that voting so far also was Nov. 2.

# County Lodging Tax Could Be Record High

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County commissioners heard the county's lodging tax is on the road to setting a record this year.

The commission also approved contracts for the Phoneton water line extension and the renovations to the Communication Center dispatch room and approved a proclamation supporting the Tri-County Mental Health and Recovery levy renewal.

The 3 percent lodging tax proceeds go to the county Visitors and Convention Bureau, which expects to exceed 2015's lodging total, Diana Thompson, the bureau's executive director, said during the bureau budget presentation to the commission Oct. 25.

The lodging tax in 2015 brought in \$419,728. The 2017 budget projects \$425,000 in income from the tax. The tax makes up the bulk of the bureau's income, which is projected at \$443,400 for 2017.

The commission praised Thompson for the work being done by the bureau staff. The commission Oct. 27 approved the bureau budget for next year.

The commissioners Oct. 27 also approved a contract with Milcon Construction of Troy for the Phoneton area water line extension. The company bid \$1,832,646.

Work on the project should begin yet this year,

said Paul Huelskamp, county sanitary engineer. "It will be full speed ahead," he said.

The commissioners voted this summer to move forward after reviewing results of well testing done by the county health district. The tests showed that of 43 wells tested, 28 were found to be OK.

The commissioners made no comments before voting to award the contract.

The commissioners also approved contracts for renovations at the Communication Center dispatch room.

The contracts were awarded to RDT Concepts of Avon for \$191,680 for workstation furniture and Oak General Contractors of West Milton for \$39,278 in general construction work.

The project work, in part, was designed to reduce background noise in the dispatch room and for better ergonomics at workstations, said Jeff Busch, center director.

The renovations are the first major change to the dispatch work area since the center opened in 1990. The center handles dispatch/communications for police, fire and EMS countywide.

The Tri-County Mental Health and Recovery levy request is a 0.6-mill, five-year request. It will be before voters in Miami, Shelby and Darke counties Nov. 8.

# Staunton Township Trustees Request Tax Payments

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the November 7 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, Trustee Jeff Cron reported that he had talk to Troy City Auditor John E. Frigge concerning the taxes due to Staunton Township because of annexations to the City of Troy. According to state regulations, cities incorporating township properties are required to pay taxes to townships for property that have been annexed and withdrawn from the township. The township is entitled to receive scaled payments for lost property taxes based on

the property value when it was annexed. For commercial properties, the township is entitled to 80% of those revenues in years one to three. The percentage gradually is reduced until years 10 - 12 at which time they should receive 42.5% of the revenue. For residential and retail properties, in years one to three, the township should receive 80% of the tax revenue, decreasing gradually to 27.5% in years 11 and 12. Frigge refused to recognize the debt owed to the township without records from the township of the annexations. Cron is working on providing the city

with the records to prove the city's liability

In addition, a representative from the Ohio Township Association Risk Management Authority will attend the township meeting on November 21, 2016 to review the township safety procedure.

Trustee Bill Gearhart reported that the Miami County Engineers Department is working on repairing water issues on Rusk and Stringtown. They are installing culverts and addressing the issues with water overflowing the roads. Gearhart requested that the engineers to evaluate the issue with water running

across Stringtown. The township wants to work with the county to resolve all of the issues while the county is working on the culverts.

In addition, with the road paving that Hensley performed on Rusk and Polecat some of the double no pass lines were obliterated, which is causing issues for drivers unaware of the no passing zones. The trustees will work with the county to address the issue.

The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for November 21, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the township building.

# Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

**Family donates tree**  
Troy's community Christmas tree was donated this year by the family of Justin Beck of Summit Avenue. The tree is scheduled to be cut, transport-

ed and placed Nov. 10, weather permitting. The city said DP&L and PSC Crane and Rigging will donate staff and equipment to place the tree.

**Contribution to HSAs OK'd**  
Miami County commissioners last week

approved an extra one-time contribution to employee Health Savings Accounts (HSA). The additional \$250 for a single policy and \$500 for a family policy was approved Nov. 1. The county is self-insured for health insurance.

'This is possible because, thanks to the employees not using their insurance to an excess, we do have some additional money in the fund and this allows us to return it to the employees," Commissioner Jack Evans said.

# COOKSON HONOR ROLL

<b>Honor Roll, 1st Quarter 2016-2017</b> <b>Fourth Grade</b> Payton Bolin, Marcus Cavanaugh, Lincoln Marsh, Brayden Maylone, Taliah Norris, Audrey Oates, Noah Pearson, Carsen Riddle, Theron Rogers, Trinity Sowers, Hayden Taylor, Justin Vaughn, Lillie Wendel, Sadena Winter, Madison Wintrow, Adain Wray	<b>Fifth Grade</b> Allana Bolden, Autumn Bowers, Kylie Buechter, Brooke Craft, Tanner Furrow, Alyxandria Grube, Aaron Jackson Harrison, Vincent Olivieri, Clay Smith, Serenity Sowers, Hannah Steggemann, Zackary Thomason, Ronan Watkins, Katelyn Weikert, Damien West, Rahn-ney Woodfork	<b>STRAIGHT A'S</b> <b>Fourth Grade</b> Kira Cole, Chase Cooper, Luke Harnish, Connor Haywood, Kyle Knorpp, Ava Smith, Brogan Stephey, Jakob Thurmond, Owen Wheeler, Nevaeh Williams
	<b>Fifth Grade</b> Aaron Oates	

# HEYWOOD SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

<b>4th Grade:</b> Hannah Beck, Casey Beckner, Brayden Bruce, Jack Campbell, Vincent Crane, Ethan Dreier, Nathaniel Enis, Hudson Furlong, Geoffrey Godin, Austin Hardin, Hayden Heckman, Alexander Hoenie, Alexia Hoover, Lukas Hotchkiss,	Tatum Jackson, Atticus Kemper, Christopher King, Baylee Lawrence-Birman, Zoie Littlejohn, Elijah Mangen, Riley Poland, Skyler Rowland, Jeffrey Shirk, Jeffrey Smith, Kendrick Smith, Lydia Weaver, Hailey Werst, Nathan Wyatt, Abigail Yates,	Lani Yates <b>5th Grade:</b> Austin Baker, Colin Burghardt, Andrew Crane, Michelle Daffner, Skyler Davis, Caleb Dreier, Owen Edger, Cadence Favorite, Mason Glover, Danielle Hall, Joseph Hargrave, Eva Hixson, Taylor Hous-	ley, Ryder Kirtley, Hannah Littlejohn, Catharine Logan, Victoria Lucas, Bryce Massingill, Kellen Miller, Arabella Nickels, D'Auna Palmer, Allison Ray, Krislynn Scott, Bradley Spangenberg, Austin Towne, Geneva Uhlenbrock, Jahari Ward
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Herman told the board. Herman said the interview process followed was "a little different because I truly believe we need to make sure people fit in. So, we spend more time talking, getting to know each other."

It was obvious Barhorst

had all the professional qualifications required, Herman said, adding, "We have to make sure people we have here can get along with and deal with (the others) on a personal level."

Barhorst, who will join the district Dec. 5, will make \$125,000 a year. His

contract is for two and one half years. Stout said she serves on a state committee with Barhorst. "I think he is going to be great addition to the team," she said. Barhorst said he is pleased to become a part of the Troy schools. "It's a great

district. I've known Marion for years. I know things are in good shape here," he said. "I feel like my whole career has led to this." The board at the Nov. 4 meeting also hired Angela DeGideo as a secretary/receptionist at the Board of Education.

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Jones came to Troy to work alongside Coach Nolan as a volunteer only a couple years ago. This is his first year as the head coach of a high school football team. "I'm glad to live in a community like Troy," Jones said. "The Lord works in mysterious ways sometimes and I feel very blessed that he brought me and my family here." Jones attributed this year's success in football to the fighting spirit of his

team. "We don't have a lot of guys in the Division 7 program, we've got about 30 players but they are the right 30 players," Jones said. "They give me everything they've got." Coach Matt Burgbacher is also a recent inductee into the head coaching world for Troy, Ohio, having been given the role only just last year. He came out with enthusiastic drive, not only to celebrate today but to continue

to work for wins in the coming games. "These boys back behind me have done everything to get it done," Burgbacher said. "It all began last year. We laid the foundation. They did what we asked and then, this year, they took it two steps further. They are a pleasure to coach." Music, cheers, laughter, and Troy spirit lingered into coming days as people continued to remark on the Spirit Night as a highlight

of this season for families and their students. Shelly Calvert, a mother of a football player for Troy Christian, believes this year has wider reaching implications of a unique community spirit in Troy. "It's amazing what has happened this year," Calvert said. "I just got chills seeing all the football players, cheerleaders, and bands together, encouraging each other. What other community has that?"

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# Survive...And Advance

By Jim Dabbelt

Midway through the third quarter, the Troy football team had a comfortable 27-point lead over Cincinnati Anderson in the opening round of the OHSAA state football playoffs. In most situations, a lead that large would be insurmountable, especially when a #1 seed battles a #8.

But one thing they learned that with Jay Volpenhein under center for Anderson this game was far from a normal situation.

The junior quarterback threw for nearly 500 yards and had his team six yards from the potential winning touchdown late in the game, but the Trojans defense stopped his run on fourth down and the host Troy squad have advanced to the second round of the playoffs this week with a 41-35 thriller over the Redskins.

While Volpenhein was slinging the ball all over the field, the Trojans relied heavily on the legs of Josh Browder, as the Troy running back did it all to help build the lead for the home squad. Browder ran for just shy of 250 yards, rushing for three touchdowns and catching two more in the Troy win.

It didn't take Troy long to set the tone for what this game would become on their first possession, in fact on their first play.

After stopping the Redskins on their opening drive, Browder went to work immediately, as he broke loose down the visit-



Josh Browder had a huge night for the Trojans in their playoff opening win last Friday.

ing sidelines for a 77-yard touchdown run with just under two minutes gone in the opening period, giving the Trojans a 6-0 lead. Their missed extra point, as it turned out, was a factor in this game at the end.

After forcing the Redskins to punt, Troy came back again as Browder broke two more runs for a combined 32 yards to get the ball to the eight yard line, where Hayden Kotwica scampered in for another early score, pushing the Trojans lead out to 13-0 with 8:31 left in the opening period of play.

Volpenhein then drove

Anderson deep into Trojans territory before Shane Shoop made a huge interception around the goal line, giving the ball back to the Trojans.

Anderson did score on their next drive when Jake Newton made a 27 yard touchdown catch near the end of the first period to cut into the Trojans lead at 13-7.

Not to be outdone, Browder went back to work. Starting at their own 20, the Trojans kept it on the ground and Browder went the final 57 yards for another score, pushing the Trojans lead out to 20-7.

Shoop picked off another



Hayden Jackson looks to gain yardage for the Troy Trojans.

pass for the Trojans, but after Troy ended up punting on their next possession, the Redskins went to the air again as Newton caught another score from eight yards out, bringing the Redskins to within 20-14.

Browder scored from 32 yards out with 3:01 left in the half to increase their lead to 27-14, then a play that on any normal game could well be the back breaking play at the half, when Hotwica hit Browder over the shoulder from 32 yards out with two seconds left in the half, giving the Trojans a 34-14 lead at the intermission.

Troy also got the ball to start the third quarter, and actually increased on their lead. Kotwica hit Browder from 27 yards out to make it 41-14 with 8:53 left, with the crowd starting to buzz about advancing to the second round.

Anderson was far from done, and started to chip away at the huge deficit. They scored near the end of the third to make it 41-22, then added two more scores midway through the fourth period to make it a one-score game 41-35 with 5:24 remaining.

After getting the ball back

at the Troy two yard line with under four minutes left, they went to work.

Anderson had a touchdown called back on a holding call, but recovered to move the ball to the 13 on a fourth down play. A pass interference call on an overthrown ball put the Redskins at the Trojans six yard line with seconds remaining and a fourth down awaiting.

Volpenhein tried to sneak it in, but he was stopped short of both the goal line, and the first down marker, and the Trojans celebrated their first home win in 16 years.

It wasn't 108 years like another streak that was broken this past week, but it was long enough to send the Trojans team and their fans into week 12 of the season.

\*Troy now comes back this Friday at 7:30 in a rematch against Miamisburg in a game being played at Northmont High School in Clayton.



Troy head coach Matt Burgbacher tried to get an explanation from the official Friday night.

## Eagles Fall Short Of Playoff Win

By Jim Dabbelt

After a slow start for the Troy Christian football team that saw Upper Scioto Valley put 14 quick points on the board, the Eagles came soaring back in an attempt to win their opening round playoff game last Saturday night in Troy.

The Eagles fell just short of their attempt to move into week 12, falling to the Rams 28-21 to end their season 9-2 overall.

Things started slowly for the Eagles, as they were forced to punt in their opening possession after being unable to move the ball upfield. The Rams capitalized on their initial chance.

Before getting injured in the second half, Austin Sloan was a major factor all night for the Rams, including on their first drive. Sloan broke into the secondary and sprinted 67 yards for a score with 9:23 left in the first period, giving Upper Scioto Val-



Just missing the ball on the pass play was Peyton Spurlock.

ley a quick 7-0 lead.

The Eagles came right back and looked to even the score. On their second drive, the Eagles moved into Rams territory on big runs from quarterback Hayden Hartman and Jacob Calvert, moving the ball inside the red zone and were in position at the 14 yard line.

The Rams defense tightened up and forced a fourth

down, where Troy Christian fell short of the first down, turning the ball over the Rams deep in their own territory.

Sloan went to work again, breaking through the line and breaking loose for an 85 yard touchdown run with 2:51 left in the first period, and the Eagles stared at a 14-0 deficit heading into the second period.



Jacob Calvert breaks free for the Eagles.

Troy Christian finally broke through midway through the second period, as they took possession at the Rams 35. A pass to Peyton Spurlock set up a Calvert 21-yard scoring run to close the gap to 14-7 with 7:42 left in the half.

After driving into the Eagles territory, Upper Scioto Valley then fumbled at the 12 yard line to give the Eagles life as they looked to even the game before the half.

Starting deep in their own territory, the Eagles moved the ball out to the 22 before Hartman was intercepted and the Rams defender returned it for a touchdown with 2:41 left in the half, giving the Rams a 21-7 lead. That was how the first half ended.

The third quarter saw a lot of action from both squads, as the Rams drove right down the field on their opening possession of the third quarter and on a fourth down at the two yard line, Sloan scored again with 8:03 left to pull ahead 28-7 and put the Eagles in a must-score mode on their next possession.

Troy Christian answered when Hartman hit Jacob Brown on a 48 yard strike to close the gap to 28-14, then two minutes later, the Eagles answered again.

Brown caught another 26 yard touchdown pass from Hartman with 3:25 left in the third period, and it was a one score game at 28-21.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, they could not answer in the fourth period as they turned the ball over on downs with 1:11 left in the game on their final drive.

## Troy, Tipp Both Top Five At State Tourney

By Jim Dabbelt

Both teams had high aspirations heading into this cross country season, and both teams delivered.

The Troy and Tippecanoe girls' cross country teams sent their teams to the state finals meet last weekend in Columbus, and both walked away with a top five finish.

Troy brought home the state runner-up hardware with a total of 170 points, edging Mason who had 175 for second place. Centerville, who finished with the same number of team points as Troy in the regionals, controlled the field to finish as the state champions with 134 points.

Morgan Gigandet led the way for the Trojans with a fifth place finish running a time of 17:55.5, after leading the field at the one-mile split. Gigandet dropped to third at the two mile mark, and finished as an all-Ohio representative runner with her fifth place finish.

Olivia Tyre also finished in the top 20, as the Trojans runner placed 17th overall with an 18:24.1, with Emma Shigley finishing 34th with 18:46.6 and Jenna Zimmerman 80th 19:32.0. Other Troy times included Megan Myers 19:35.9, Kate Pence 19:36.3 and Emma Bryant 19:54.7.

Tippecanoe led the Division Two girls' race after the one-mile split, and remained in the top three the entire way, as the Red Devils finished third overall in the team race with 139 points, nearly 50 points behind the state champion Woodridge.

Placing 16th overall and earning all-Ohio for the Red Devils was Katie Taylor, as the sophomore ran 18:50.2 and was the top Tipp finisher.

MaKenzie Dietz placed 42nd overall with a finish of 19:19.6, while Kaili Titley another Tipp sophomore, ran 19:19.9 finishing 44th. Also Abbi Halsey finished 47th with a time of 19:22.8, Laura Fink finished 20:06.0, Jillian Brown 20:15.6 and Bekah Shiningier 20:59.1.

\*The Tippecanoe boys' team had two representatives in the Division Two boys' race, while Greenon and Northwestern also had runners compete at state.

Tipp was led by Keenan Fraylick who placed 84th overall with a 16:57.2 while his teammate Bryce Conley, only a freshman, finished the state tournament with a time of 17:42.0 finishing 160th overall among the runners.

After a very slow start, Greenon's Max Pettit turned it on to place 30th overall in

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# Locally Built 1934 WACO S3HD Returns

On Thursday night, November 17th, New Hampshire residents John and Pupae Ricciotti will be guests at the WACO Aviation Lecture Series. John, the pilot and owner of this one-of-a-kind, Troy-built aircraft, will share stories that accompany this WACO “D.” Being the only civilian version of a 1930’s fighter/bomber makes this WACO unique. 82 years after coming off the pro-



duction line here in Troy, this marvelous flying machine, is still flying strong, touring the fly-in circuit and a regular visitor to the annual WACO Fly-In. John will share a presentation on the history of the plane that was also presented at EAA’s Air Venture at Oshkosh, WI. If weather allows, the WACO S3HD will be on location for viewing.

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# Kirkin ‘O’ Tartans at Trinity Episcopal

On the Sunday of the Kirking of the Tartans at Trinity Episcopal Church, bagpipes and drums play, and Scottish clan banners are blessed during the service. The Order of Service is taken from the Prayer Book used in Scotland today. The Miami County Pipes and Drums will provide the special music.

The Kirking of the Tartans is an old Scottish Highland custom literally

meaning “Churching” of the Tartans. The tartan is a fabric woven according to a certain thread-count design. The clear, distinctive cross-line patterns represent specific clans (families), regions, and regiments. They are popularly known as Scottish plaids.

The service begins at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 13 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 60 S. Dorset Rd.

At the reception that follows the service, The Haggis (a savoury pudding concoction) will be piped in and special Scottish refreshments will be served. Haggis was hailed as the national dish of Scotland after a poem by Robert Burns in 1787.

**A HISTORY OF THE WEARING OF THE TARTAN**

After the defeat of the Scots by the English

in 1746 at the battle of Culloden Moor, the wearing of the Tartan and the keeping of other Highland customs, including the playing of the bagpipes, was banned by the English conquerors. The English knew that the Scots felt very deeply about the covenantal relationship between God and the families of believers. There-

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# “FUN-RAISING” Party and Auction to benefit Partners in Hope!

On Friday November 18th, Partners in Hope will be hosting a Party and Auction to benefit the organization. This “date night” style event will kick off at 7:00p.m. at the Troy Country Club and will feature amazing desserts, appetizers, cash bar, and great auction items to bid on. “We are very excited about the donated items we’ve received so far, and there is definitely something for everyone.” said Jessica Echols, Executive Director of Partners in Hope. “It’s a perfect opportunity to get

out with your friends, bid on something fun for yourself, or grab a Christmas gift for someone on your list. Auction items range from camping equipment, to Origami Owl jewelry, to a suite at the Dayton Dragons Game for 20 people.” A fantastic component of the evening will be live music with Chaz Mechenbier and Hang Time. They feature classic rock and jazz for your listening and dancing pleasure, and they welcome audience requests. Mechenbier, from Dayton, Ohio has been playing gui-

tar for as long as he can remember, starting his professional career while still in high school. Loving every minute of it, he says he has “yet to grow up”. Chaz has played around Columbus since 1980, with a 7-year stint in Nashville playing for some top singers and musicians, most notably award winner Ronnie Milsap and guitar whiz and comedian Jerry Reed. In 1997 Chaz returned to Columbus, joining the band Phil Dirt and the Dozers. He’s been a sideman to Ohio’s great singers, in-

cluding the electrifying blues singer Shaun Booker and Elvis stylist Mike Albert.

Tickets are still available for \$30 per person and can be purchased in person at Partners in Hope, or on-line at [www.partnersinhopeinc.org](http://www.partnersinhopeinc.org). All proceeds will benefit the Relief, Education, and Development Programs of Partners in Hope, a faith based organization proudly serving families in need since 1990. Please call Jessica at 937-335-0448 for more information, for tickets, or to donate an item for auction.

# Troy’s Grand Illumination Has Something for Everyone

Light up the night with The Grand Illumination and Kris Kringle Market on Friday, November 25, in the heart of beautiful, historical downtown Troy. Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at 6:15 p.m. in their traditional grand entrance on a Troy Fire Dept. ladder truck, and later they will take the stage at 6:45 p.m. to help countdown to The Grand Illumination, which takes place a 7 p.m. Mayor Michael Beamish will present his awards and read his traditional Christmas poem prior to the lighting,

and live music will take place before and after the lighting.

“It’s a spectacular night all the way around,” said Troy Main Street marketing and events coordinator, Shelly Calvert. “Families have been coming to downtown for decades to see the tree lighting, to have dinner or a snack, and to get a little bit of shopping done. In recent years, we’ve added the adorable Kris Kringle Market from 4-8 p.m. at the Mayflower Arts Center, where local artists are selling gifts at

reasonable prices. And of course, Santa’s House will be ready for visitors on Prouty Plaza. What could be better for a young child than a downtown full of lights and music with Santa sitting right there in his house waiting for a visit? It’s magical!”

Entertainment will begin on the Public Square at 5 p.m. with activities for kids and a kettle corn vender and hot chocolate booth. Troy Community Radio personalities, Clint Myers and Lori Younce will kick off the event with

Christmas music. TCR also will announce the winners of the merchant holiday window decorating contest. At 5:30 p.m., the Melody Men Barbershop Chorus will take the stage and lead the crowd in sing-along Christmas carols and holiday tunes. At 6:15 p.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus will loop around the square in a grand entrance. At 6:20 p.m., Mayor Michael Beamish will recite his traditional “Twas the Month Before Christmas” poem and lead the community in welcoming Santa Claus

into town. As Santa and Mrs. Claus join the mayor on stage, they will count down to the illumination of Troy’s holiday centerpiece Christmas tree, donated by the Justin Beck Family. The lights on the public square light up as well, and entertainment will continue until 8 p.m.

After the tree is lit, Santa will make his way over to Prouty Plaza to the Santa House, generously donated by the Western Ohio Home Builders Association and carefully placed on Prouty Plaza by Don

Hubbard Roofing & Home Improvements. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be available to hear holiday wishes the evening of The Grand Illumination and then again during set hours throughout December. Specific hours will be posted outside of the house, on the Troy Main Street website and Facebook page, as well as on postcards which can be picked up at downtown Troy merchants and restaurants. Santa’s House is wheelchair and stroller accessible.

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Permanent Parcel #: H17-049610  
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The Defendant(s) named above are required to answer on or before the 14 day of December, 2016.

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# “Great Miami Riverway” New Brand for Corridor

## 18 agencies partner in branding and placemaking effort

Whether you’re looking for restaurants or shops, paddling or cycling, museums or events, you’ll find it along the Great Miami Riverway, the new brand for the river corridor.

The Great Miami Riverway is a 99-mile, mixed-use district of charming river towns connected by land and water trails from Sidney to Hamilton.

“This new brand and placemaking effort is an outgrowth of the 2014 study done by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) of recreational assets on 99 miles of the Great Miami River,” says Janet Bly, MCD general manager.

“One of the strongest recommendations by USACE was for the region to build a strong, unified identity for the Great Miami River.”

At the request of local communities, MCD has been coordinating the project with 18 partner agencies along with Studio Graphique, a Cleveland-based consultant.

“These communities recognize the potential to maximize riverfront investment and economic development by approaching the river corridor as a unified, connected, regional place,” says Cathy Fromet, principal for Studio Graphique.

Among the goals of the

Great Miami Riverway Placemaking Initiative is to develop and implement ongoing marketing, planning, and programming to:

- Increase use of recreational, historical, and cultural assets.
- Increase tourism.
- Grow private investment.
- Strengthen river corridor neighborhoods.
- Improve workforce attraction and retention.

“For years it has been my vision to market our Great Miami River as a treasure for recreation, education, and economic value,” says Troy Mayor Michael Beamish.

The partners are now working to assemble funding for a full-time coordinator. That person will manage the Great Miami Riverway Placemaking Initiative, implement a marketing and communication program to attract visitors to the Great Miami Riverway, and help the partners promote the Riverway in their own marketing programs.

“The Great Miami Riverway is more than just the river or the trail, it is the entire Riverway region,” says Piqua Mayor Kazy Hinds, “including the towns and nature connected by the Riverway, and the activities and events that happen

along the Riverway.”

Partners in the Riverway will have the opportunity to showcase their assets, such as businesses, parks, and events, to audiences that might not be aware otherwise.

Organizations like Ohio’s Great Corridor Association have been working for several years to capitalize on the economic assets of the river. Each year, the River Summit, held at the University of Dayton, draws more than 250 people.

Look for Great Miami Riverway signage, advertising and events in 2017.

The 18 partners who have supported the Great Miami Riverway effort are:

- Sidney
- Piqua
- Troy
- Tipp City
- Riverside
- Dayton
- West Carrollton
- Miamisburg
- Moraine
- Franklin
- Middletown
- Hamilton
- Montgomery County
- Miami County Park District
- Five Rivers MetroParks
- MetroParks of Butler County
- University of Dayton
- Miami Conservancy District (MCD)

# Fernandez Addresses Rotary on Maximized Living

Being well and staving off diseases can be accomplished several different ways, including natural healing and leveraging the recuperative powers of your own body. Troy Rotarians learned more about how to achieve and maintain wellness when Dr. Juan Fernandez, a chiropractor, spoke about the program, “Maximized Living,” during their November 1st meeting.

A combat veteran of the United States military and new business owner of Full Life Chiropractic located at 1741 West Main Street in Troy, Fernandez shared that there is a growing demand

for this holistic program, and his business is booming. Fernandez is one of more than 500 Maximized Living doctors in the United States, including his home of Puerto Rico, Canada, Zimbabwe and a growing number of locations around the world. During his presentation, Fernandez explained more about the 5 Essentials, the framework for the Maximized Living program. At its core, the program focuses on maximizing your mind, nerve supply, quality nutrition and getting enough oxygen and lean muscle mass to improve wellness and achieve better health. It

also advocates a reduction/elimination of toxins, such as smoking and drinking alcohol. Maximized Living is a separate training program and franchise that concentrates on the chiropractic aspects of health management as both an alternative and supplement to traditional medical care. For more information, visit [www.maximizedliving.com](http://www.maximizedliving.com) or on Facebook at [maximizedliving](https://www.facebook.com/maximizedliving).

Troy Rotarians and the Troy Rotary Foundation support several community projects annually. During the 2015-16 Rotary year, over \$23,000 in scholarships and community aid was

distributed from the fund, including support for Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library program, Rotary’s annual Shoe Project, academic and community service scholarships, and sponsorships to summer camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO Air Museum. The Troy Rotary Club is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. Follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club. To learn more about Rotary and membership, please visit [www.troyohiorotary.org](http://www.troyohiorotary.org).

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the race. He was shy of the top 100 runners after one mile, but moved up quickly in the second mile to move into the top 40, and finished 30th overall with a time of 16:22.2.

Ryan Cleland from Northwestern also had a better second half of his race, after sitting 126th overall after the first mile. Cleland pushed forward

and finished 81th overall with a time of 16:55.4.

\*Bethel junior Korry Hamlin, who came off of a regional championship, finished 47th overall in the Division Three boys’ race with a 16:46.9. He was in the top 30 after the first mile split, and still kept within the top 50 all of the race as nearly 200 runners competed in the Division Three race.

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fore, by banning the Tartan with its family symbolism, the English felt that the Scottish spirit of rebellion would be broken.

The wearing of the Tartan went underground and, subsequently, the Kirking of the Tartan became important to the Scots in clinging to their family and cultural traditions. On one Sunday each year, the people went to church

wearing a concealed bit of the forbidden Tartan. At a certain point in the service, the Tartans were touched secretly while the priest pronounced a blessing on all Scots who carried them. Soon it became apparent to the English that their law only sparked more interest in the Tartans and all that they represented. In 1782 the English repealed their interdict.

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Born to a B-17 crew-member and later aircraft mechanic, Ricciotti says, “Aviation is in my blood. Growing up I read my dad’s 1950’s era aircraft maintenance textbooks and fell in love with radial engines.” John rebuilt a wrecked Cessna with his dad and brother in the 1970’s and used it as his primary mode of transportation “until I was finally forced to buy a car when I was 23 years old,” he stated. His professional flying career as a certified Flight Instructor began in the 1980’s, mainly teaching in tailwheel

aircraft. He presently owns 3 tailwheel aircraft, including the 1934 WACO, and can operate them on wheels, floats or skis.

The Aviation Lecture Series is sponsored in part by Dayton Power and Light Corporation. Parking and admission are free and open to the public. The lecture is scheduled from 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm. It will be held in the Willis Wing of the WACO Air Museum at 1865 South County Road 25A in Troy, OH. For questions, please call 937-335-9226 or visit [www.wacoairmuseum.org](http://www.wacoairmuseum.org).

# Troy Area Chamber of Commerce Offers Spanish Adventure!

The Chamber has partnered with Central Holidays to travel to take an educational cultural exchange trip to Spain, November 1-9, 2017.

Over forty-eight million vacationers visit Spain each year, making it one of the three most visited countries in the world. To travel to Spain is to experience sun, superb food, hospitality, and “joie de vivre.” Yet, it is also to discover the country’s rich heritage of monuments and sights, the imprint of the different civilizations that once made it their home, or to journey

through its singular and breathtaking countryside and delight in the stunning, starkly contrasting scenery, study the customs of its peoples and towns, and share in their local fiestas and traditions. To travel to Spain is to opt for diversity, to be the central character in what is sure to be a truly unforgettable story. This is what makes Spain such a prized destination worldwide and why the vast majority of those who visit it once return in order to share in the enjoyment of a climate, countryside and culture which embody a

rather special way of life.

This experience will offer you an unforgettable opportunity to interact with the Spanish people on a deeper level. The itinerary is focused on cultural exchange and education and will have a professional tour director and a professional Spanish guide for all tours. You will be enchanted by authentic Spanish charm and culture:

- Soak up the sun on the sandy beaches of the Mediterranean
- Marvel at the architecture of the Cathedral of Seville, third largest in the world
- Enjoy the Giralda, built originally in the 12th century
- Visit Ronda, one of the loveliest and most historic towns in Andalucía
- Learn about Bullfighting history while exploring Plaza de Toros, the oldest bullring in Spain
- Scenic ferry trip to Tangier in Morocco
- The views of the Mediterranean, Spain and Morocco from the Rock of Gibraltar
- Visit famous citadel and Alhambra Palace in Granada, a UNESCO World Heritage site

# 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.

**Health Trekkers November 10, 10:00-11:00 a.m.**

**Hobart Urban Nature Preserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on November 10 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk held each Thursday morning. Relevant topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this six week walking

series. Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at [MiamiCountyParks.com](http://MiamiCountyParks.com), e-mailing [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**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)

**Souper – Walk November 11, 7:00 p.m.**

**Garbry Big Woods Reserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Souper-Walk program on November 11 at 7 p.m. at Garbry Big Woods Reserve, 6660 Casstown-Sidney Rd. east of Piqua. Enjoy a guided, nighttime hike through the woods followed by a warm crackling fire and hot cup of homemade soup. Hikers are encouraged to bring a can of soup for donation to a local food pantry. Stay warm – remember to layer up before you head out. Pre-registration requested. Register for the program by sending an email to [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com), going to the program calendar at [www.MiamiCountyParks.com](http://www.MiamiCountyParks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Healthy Holiday Cooking November 12, 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**

**Lost Creek Reserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Healthy Holiday Cooking class on No-

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vement 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 E. St. Rt. 41 east of Troy. This new program is designed to introduce people to simple healthy alternatives to classic holiday recipes. Participants will prepare and enjoy the recipes using local produce and learn about the health benefits of the ingredients used. Pre-registration required. Class fee \$5. Park in main lot and meet at the house. Register for the program by visiting miamicountyparks.com, e-mailing to register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**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.

**Health Trekkers**  
**November 17, 10:00-11:00 a.m.**

**Lost Creek Reserve**  
The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on November 17 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 E. State Route 41 east of Troy. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk held each Thursday morning. Relevant

topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this six week walking series. Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Troy-Hayner Gift Gallery**  
**November 19, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**  
**Troy-Hayner Cultural Center**

The house will be filled with Artists and Vendors, each selling their own special and unique products. Be sure to make your calendar for this year's "Hayner Gift Gallery". This annual event is a great place to find that "one of a kind" special gift for family and friends. The House will be full of artisans and vendors each displaying their own unique gift items. You are sure to find

the perfect gift for everyone on your Holiday list!

**Family Discovery Hike "Birds"**  
**November 19, 1:30-3:00 p.m.**  
**Charleston Falls Preserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Family Discovery Hike "Birds" on November 19 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join park district naturalist Accipiter Amalee to learn all about birds. This guided hike is designed for children with autism and their families, but all are welcome. Each hike will include 1-2 different social skills to practice along with several fun activities. Class minimum four families, maximum 10 families. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Preschool in the Park "Turkey Time"**  
**November 19, 11:00 a.m. - Noon**  
**Charleston Falls**

**Preserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Preschool in the Park "Turkey Time" program on November 19 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join park district naturalist Gecko Jody and learn about wild turkeys. There will be story time and a short tot sized hike and a craft. Make sure to dress for the weather. There is a \$3 class fee due at the time of registration. Class size limited to 12, class minimum is four. Must be registered to attend. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109. Credit card payments are now accepted online at time of registration.

To promote your non-profit club or organization's events, email the information to editor@troytrib.com. You can also mail it to Troy Tribune, P.O. Box 281, New Carlisle OH 45344

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contained only two \$1 bills. There was no identification or other items to identify the owner. The wallet was submitted into property.

**11:50 p.m.** - Traffic stop on W. Main St. at Cherry St. The juvenile driver was cited for no operator's license.

**Saturday 11/5**

**2:18 a.m.** - Traffic stop on W. Main St. near Dorset Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 47 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver seemed unaware of his speed. He was cited.

**2:57 a.m.** - Traffic stop in the Submarine House parking lot. The driver exited the vehicle and the officer yelled at him to stay in the vehicle. The driver admitted that he was speeding and said he was looking for his brother. He said that he had been drinking and that he had no license. After administering field sobriety tests, the officer determined that he was not impaired. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and for speed.

**4:28 a.m.** - Traffic stop on S. Market St. at Simpson St. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and a headlight violation.

**11:38 a.m.** - An officer saw a vehicle parked in the 100 block of S. Market St. that stuck out into the southbound lane of travel. He checked the front and found it was parked about four feet from the curb. He tried calling the registered owner but did not get an answer. Since the vehicle was a traffic hazard, he called for a tow. A few hours later, the driver came to the station and she was given a

citation for parking in the roadway and her vehicle was released to her.

**2:14 p.m.** - To N. Madison St. for a report of two burglaries. A woman reported that on Monday, someone entered her home and stole a stereo system and four or five fake gold necklaces. Since then she said she made sure that all doors and windows were locked. She said that today someone entered her home and stole the new stereo system that she bought to replace the other stolen one. The suspects appear to have entered through a window that was not properly locked. She was advised to have the window repaired.

**3:02 p.m.** - To Marsh for a report of a vehicle fire. The officer arrived to find flames coming out of the driver's window. Soon the entire passenger compartment was engulfed in flames. The owner said he saw smoke coming from the dash. He said he drove the vehicle to the middle of the parking lot to get it away from the building and other vehicles. The passenger compartment was completely destroyed and most of the glass had been destroyed. The owner requested a report for his insurance company. The vehicle was towed.

**5:06 p.m.** - Traffic stop on Wheeler St. at Madison Ave. The driver was cited for expired registration.

**5:33 p.m.** - While driving through the Royal Inn parking lot, the officer saw a suspect that had an outstanding warrant. He confirmed the warrant and approached the suspect. The man said he was surprised that he had an outstanding warrant. The officer

reminded him of the incident in which he was charged. He was transported to the Incarceration Facility.

**8:49 p.m.** - To W. Main St. for a report of a suspicious individual in a store. The man was found to have been in the store earlier and stole a cell phone. He was charged with theft and possession of criminal tools.

**11:44 p.m.** - Traffic stop on W. Main at Norwich. The vehicle did not stop at the stop sign on Norwich at Main. The driver was unaware that he ran the stop sign. He was cited.

**11:44 p.m.** - Traffic stop on Experiment Farm Rd. near Prime Ct. The driver had a suspended license. He was cited for driving under suspension and no seat belt. A valid driver arrived on the scene to take control of the vehicle.

**Sunday 11/6**

**12:47 a.m.** - To Imperial Ct. for a report of a disturbance. A male was incarcerated on a warrant.

**1:03 a.m.** - To the Brewery for a report of a disturbance. No charges were filed. While there, an employee informed the officer that an underage female was at the bar drinking alcohol. She was charged with underage consumption and released to a sober friend.

**11:09 a.m.** - To S. Walnut St. A woman reported finding a cigarette box behind her dryer. Inside it was a silver metal tube with a burned end. She wanted someone to identify what it is. It appeared to be a crack pipe. It is unknown who owns it, so it was submitted to property to be

destroyed.

**6:17 p.m.** - To Stephenson Ct. for a report of possible identity theft. A woman reported receiving credit cards in the mail that she did not request. She asked for a report to submit to a credit monitoring service.

**6:53 p.m.** - Officers were informed that a wanted suspect could be found on Fairmont Ct. An officer arrived to find

the suspect sitting on the front porch. The warrants were confirmed and he was transported to Kroger on Northwoods Blvd. and turned over to Kettering Police.

**7:18 p.m.** - Traffic stop on Adams St. at Ferguson Dr. The vehicle was clocked at 40 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said that he was unaware of the speed limit. He was cited for speed.

**Monday 11/7**



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# Making Sense of Health Insurance

Provided by Michael Dugan, Benefits Analysis Corp.

## Rate Shock

Unfortunately, Miami County residents will be shocked when they see the health insurance premiums for 2017. The most common health insurance plan in Miami County is going up about 45% next year.

Let me put that into perspective. I bought a Premier Health plan for my family in 2016 that was about \$495 per month. My individual deductible is \$6,500 and family deductible is \$13,000. Starting January 1, 2017 my plan will cost about \$726 per month. An increase of \$231 per month and 46%!

Also unfortunate is that there are less plans to choose from in 2017. The Premier Health Plan will be the only insurance company that works with our local hospital, Upper Valley Medical Center. You can buy Anthem, Humana, or CareSource but they don't work with Upper Valley (if you get Anthem or Humana from an Employer they do work with UVMC but not the individual plans).

So, this brings up two questions; why are the prices going up and do I have any other options?

The prices are going up because of Obamacare. The law makes it hard for insurance companies to contain costs. One of the biggest problems is that people abuse Special Enrollment Periods. A person with a serious medical problem can wait until they need treatment to buy insurance. There are rules to prevent that but there are also many loopholes, which people exploit.

The only alternative to Obamacare is a Sharing Plan. A Sharing Plan uses a religious exemption to get out of many Obamacare guidelines. The prices and benefits are much better than Obamacare so it's a great option for some people. The downside is that Sharing Plans can make people answer medical questions and they can decline to offer you coverage. Still, Sharing Plans are great for some people. There is a Sharing Plan in Miami County called Altrua, which works with all of the providers in our area including Upper Valley Medical Center. If you want more information about Altrua please call my office.

As always, if you have questions please call or email me.

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# Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

## Boomerang Kids: When your empty nest fills up again!

*How to deal with recent graduates and young adults moving back home*

With a slowly growing economy and a still sluggish job market, there has been a continued increase in children moving back home after having lived independently on their own. These so called "boomerang kids" are popping up more frequently and when this situation is managed improperly, it can cause serious tension in a family. However, this "boomerang" can be viewed as an opportunity. It can allow youth to begin saving money for the future, continue a job search or to get out of debt, but only when expectations are clear and roles are known.

Matt Buehrer, a Finan-

# Columns & Opinion

## At Home

By Connie Moore

### Ordinary Moments

Late October rain kept the cockscomb and zinnias colorful. It was too wet to gather seeds. Now, November cold air has dried the spent, faded blooms, making it easy to separate seeds from chaff. The chore is just part of an ordinary day.

Later we move to the garden where some fall radishes (French Breakfast variety) have been allowed to grow to maximum circumference just to see, really how big they could get. It was a surprising revelation as huge red tubular growths had to be dug from the ground. Pulling radishes is an ordinary task but in this case, a real eye opener.

Another garden crop ready for gathering is peas. We planted Oregon Sugar Snap in the spring and realized a wonderful two-month crop from them. For fall we planted Laxton's Progress. Short, bushy and compact, the plants have produced since the third week of October. It is an heirloom introduced way back in 1898 by Thomas Laxton's sons in honor of the horticultural and plant breeding work their father did. Sadly, Thomas died five years before the new variety was released.

Individual peas remind us of pea shooting we used to do as kids. (Yes, it was a wasteful playtime but when you are left to your own in-

ventions, even a straw and a handful of peas can have significant imaginative power.) These Laxton peas are too large to ever fit into a straw so they all go into a pot of boiling water for a dish of buttered peas that will go well with the small turkey roast simmering away in the Crock Pot.

Although kids today have much more sophisticated toys, there are still places that engage in pea shooting. Peasenhall, Suffolk, an English village, holds an annual Pea Festival where among other things, pea shooting contests are held. World Pea Podding (shelling peas) championships are held along with National Pea eating contests. Peasenhall is also famous for free range peafowl. Peacocks and hens roam freely throughout the village. In June, baby peas or chicks can be seen trailing after parents among the many English gardens.

While we don't have peacocks strolling on the grounds, we do have lively, loud blue jays staying amongst the junipers. These blue jays appear to take a keen delight in teasing other birds and especially the squirrels who have found the scattered remains of a tribe of sparrows' messy table manners under the feeder. Blue and white flashes alert all that jays are nipping squirrels in the derriere, squirrels are jumping straight up and turning midair to face their assailants, sparrows are flipping seeds from on high in



feigned terror and seeds are raining down on the jays-just what they had hoped for.

It's an ordinary day, yes. But nothing really is ordinary as we look at nature, at living creatures pursuing their own goals, at all things big and small, on our little piece of earth called backyard home.

Bowman & Landes turkeys are a common sight now along Ross Rd. in Miami County. Our little turkey roast in the Crock Pot reminds us of the three small booklets they published in 1991 and earlier, highlighting all manner of turkey dishes. We'll include a couple of adapted recipes that go well with our buttered fresh peas.

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**Buttered Fresh Peas**

- 2 cups shelled peas
- 2 tablespoons minced sweet onion
- water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt & pepper

Place peas, onion and water to cover in saucepan. Bring to boil. Cook 10-15 minutes until tender. Drain well and

place back in pan. Add butter, salt and pepper to taste and heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Browning the butter will add a nutty flavor to the peas. Favorite herbs can be added if desired. Frozen peas may be used in place of fresh.

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**Turkey Rice Soup**

- 4 cups turkey stock
- ¼ cup diced onion
- ¼ cup diced celery
- ½ cup diced carrots
- 1 cup fresh or frozen peas
- ¼ cup washed, drained raw rice
- 1-1½ cups cooked diced turkey (dark and light meat)
- Salt & pepper

Heat stock to boiling, adding in vegetables and rice. Simmer with lid on until vegetables are tender and rice cooked. Add turkey, salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot with a sprinkling of chopped fresh parsley if desired.

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**Hot Shredded Turkey Sandwiches (family favorite)**

- 1 can Bowman & Landes cooked turkey w/broth
- 2 slices white bread torn into pieces
- 1 can or jar prepared turkey or chicken gravy
- Extra cooked turkey, optional

Mix all ingredients together. (We include an extra cup or so of cooked turkey dark meat.) Pour into casserole dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for about an hour. Stir occasionally. Serve on buns. This can also be served over mashed potatoes or noodles. Peas can be added if desired.

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# Gardening Commentary

By Meadow View Growers

## Is Your Landscape Ready for Winter?

The warmer than average temperatures this fall may create some problems for our landscape plants. Cool temperatures along with shorter days cause our plants to "harden off" and prepare for winter. Some buds on trees are swelling and not maturing normally. We'll have to watch and see what happens in the spring. At this writing we are lacking in rainfall and it is extremely important to deep water mature trees, especially evergreens and any plants added to your landscape in the past 2 years. Do not put the hoses away yet, especially if you are taking advantage of some late sales and are still planting. Trees and shrubs planted this fall and in particular those that are evergreen, those keeping their foliage whether leaves or needles, are most vulnerable to winter damage. Be sure to soak them once a week if it doesn't rain so they are well hydrated going into freezing temperatures. To avoid damage to your plumbing disconnect the hose from outside faucets when it is going to freeze.

Yes, plants need adequate moisture at the root zone in the winter. Remember, the humidity outside is lower in the winter and when the winds are howling, moisture is lost from exposed bark and the leaves and needles of evergreens. One thing to consider is applying an anti-desiccant spray like Wilt Pruf® or Stop Wilt® which will coat the plant surfaces with a clear membrane to reduce evaporation. There should be a 2" layer of mulch for both moisture and temperature protection of the roots for any newly planted plants. If you have any young shade trees protect the trunks from Sun Scald and eventual bark splitting. Tree guards that provide protection from the southwest sun, AKA "sun scald", should be in place by the end of November until March.(see photos). This is critically important for trees with thin bark. Install white Tree Trunk Protectors, they are very important for trees like red or swamp maple varieties preventing the sun from heating up the southwest side of the tree trunk when cold temperatures are here, causing the bark to split.

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ly 90 percent of parents give advice and 70 percent provide some type of practical assistance every month."

This type of increased financial co-dependence between parent and child can lead to strain when living together again after a separation. If you are a parent with a young adult at home, it is important communicate about expectations and to help your child build a solid financial foundation for their future.

Buehrer says reviewing these few tips can smooth the transition and can guide both the child and parent through a tough time:

- 1. Set Expectations**  
Discuss with your child how much he/she should contribute to household expenses and tasks. A key to making the transition easy on everyone is having clear expectations for everyone involved both financially and otherwise.
- 2. Review your insurance and taxes (and theirs)**  
Save time and money by seeing if your boomerang child is covered by your health and/or car insurance. Also see if you are able to claim your child as a dependent.
- 3. Consider having them "Pay Rent"**  
Consider having your child pay rent or at least a token amount for living expenses. This gets the child into the habit of paying a monthly amount. Or have a set amount of money go into a saving account monthly that the child could later use such as for a down payment on a house or car.
- 4. Help them keep busy**  
While waiting to hearing back from companies your child could continue to expand their resume. For example, remind them to consider volunteering, joining a professional organization, connecting with a networking group, or participating in an internship, even if it's

unpaid.

- 5. Focus on your own finances first**  
You may be tempted to use retirement dollars toward financial assistance for your child, but don't derail your own financial plans. Make sure your savings and retirement plans remain intact. Not sacrificing your own livelihood and continuing to invest in important options like life insurance, disability income insurance and long-term care insurance is critical to maintaining your overall financial health.

Though you may not have planned on it, helping support your child after they've left home can be a springboard towards a healthy financial future for them. Following these few tips can help ensure that the boomerang experience remains positive and the relationship remains strong.

Matt Buehrer is a Financial Associate with Thrivent Financial in Tipp City, Ohio.

trouble with the timing. My aim was good, but the speed was not there.

That is another point, do not practice to be fast. This will just result in placing the trigger finger on the trigger too early and you firing too early or while still in the holster which can be bad news for your posterior. Sensei always told me to slow down, develop the muscle memory, do the move properly and the speed will come on its own.

If you carry concealed, the weapon will need to be drawn, emptied, checked to be sure it is empty, wiped down with an oiled gun cloth and put away. This daily routine is the best way to practice drawing and holstering the weapon in a normal and safe manner.

If you were motivated enough to obtain your CCW Permit, hopefully you are motivated enough to go to the range regularly and practice. If not, perhaps you should rethink carrying. It is not a cool thing to do. Carrying a firearm is a decision made that can be very beneficial in one's life when used properly or it can be a decision that will ruin your life if used improperly. Be responsible and practice, someone's life may depend on it.



# OBITUARIES

## Martin Eugene Hornberger

Martin Eugene Hornberger, age 86, of Troy, passed away on October 27, 2016 at his residence. He was born in Virginia on September 11, 1930.

Martin is survived by one daughter: Tamara (Roger) Massie of Springfield; one son: Wayne (Patricia) Hornberger of Huber Heights; one step son: Fred Lockhart; one step daughter: Debra McClure; grandchildren: Jack Massie, Nicholas Massie, Heidi Ball, Tony Hornberger, Kenny Howard, Justin Hornberger, Arretta, Joey and Marie; and several great grandchildren.

Martin retired from Springfield Warehouse where he was employed as a lift truck operator. He loved playing the lottery.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, November 5, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Rev. Jon Keller officiating. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Diana Christine Beckstedt

Diana Christine Beckstedt, age 63, of Troy, passed away on Monday, October 31, 2016 at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. She was born in Battle Creek, MI on October 11, 1953 to the late Junior Fay and Edna (Chitwood) Ertz.

Diana is survived by her former husband: David A. Beckstedt of Troy; two children: Heather (Anthony) Gotthardt of Tampa, FL and David A. (Amanda Sutton) Beckstedt, Jr. of Sidney; one step daughter: Marcie (Greg) Anderson of Piqua; one sister: Duretta Long of Piqua; one brother: Larry Ertz of West Milton; six grandchildren: Skylar, Joshua (Arian), Victoria and Hunter Detrick and Tristan and Kirstan Beckstedt; and one great grandchild: Tanner McDavid.

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



## Pastor Franklin Delano “Frank” Workman

Pastor Franklin Delano “Frank” Workman, age 77, of Troy, passed away on Sunday, November 6, 2016 and is now with his Savior and his wife, and is breathing celestial air. He was born on January 30, 1939 in Marmet, WV to the late Jerry William Workman and Bertie (Peal) Bruce. On August 19, 1961, he married Laura Ellen Fields. She preceded him in death on December 25, 2004.

Pastor Workman is survived by one son: Doug (Diana) Workman of Troy; one daughter: Beth Workman of Troy; one grandson: Brock Workman; one sister: Lorraine Powell of Barboursville, WV; many loving in-laws, nieces, nephews, “adopted” children and grandchildren. In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by three sisters: Phyllis, Lyvonnia and Wanda; and one brother: Harry.

Pastor Workman was a retired pastor, having served at Troy Baptist Temple as a youth and music pastor for 28 years, where he was still a member. He was a graduate of Bob Jones University. Pastor Workman served churches in Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio for over 50 years. He invested his life in the lives of others. He loved serving the Lord, his country, and Godly music; he was also a diehard fan of the Minnesota Vikings, the Cincinnati Reds and the West Virginia Mountaineers. Most of all, he loved spending time with his grandson, Brock.

Funeral service will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, November 12, 2016 at Troy Baptist Temple in Troy with Pastor David Thomasson officiating. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery in Troy. Friends may call from 4:00 – 7:00 PM on Friday at Baird Funeral Home in Troy and from 10:00 – 11:00 AM on Saturday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Troy Baptist Temple Missions, 691 East Staunton Road, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Donna Jean Hogan (Browning)

Donna J. Hogan, age 60 of Troy, passed away Saturday, November 5, 2016 at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. She was born September 10, 1956 in Troy to the late Ernest and Ada (Lane) Browning.

Donna is survived by her loving husband Scott Hogan of Troy; son and daughter-in-law Todd and Melissa Hogan of Troy; stepson Scott Hogan of Orlando, FL; grandson Schon Hogan; step granddaughter Tempestt Creech; sisters and brother-in-law Diana Brandt of Troy, Carolyn and Steve Garrison of Sanford, FL, Charlotte Daniels of Troy, and Jo Ann Browning of Troy; brothers and sisters-in-law David and Bev Browning of Troy, and John and Rhonda Browning of Troy; brother-in-law and sister-in-law Dan and Bev Blair of Dayton; and numerous nieces and nephews. Along with her parents, Donna was preceded in death by her brother Joe Browning.

Donna was a 1974 graduate of Troy High School. She retired from Wal-Mart in Troy after 14 years of service as the Department Manager of Sporting Goods and Domestics. Her interests included her two grandchildren, cooking, flowers, and her dogs. Donna was an avid fan of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

A funeral service will be held 1:30PM Thursday, November 10, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Rev. David Ramming officiating. Visitation will be from 11:30AM-1:30PM prior to the service at the funeral home. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Troy. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be given to the family to help defray expenses. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

## Carl I. “Butch” Moore

Carl I. “Butch” Moore, age 66, of Troy, passed away at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, 2016 at his residence. He was born December 31, 1949, in Troy to Louise (Irwin) and Lloyd E. Moore.

Carl is survived by his mother, Louise; one son and daughter-in-law, Christopher and Rita Moore of Troy; one daughter, Sandra L. Getter of Troy; four step-daughters and one step-son; three sisters and a brother-in-law, Delores Rightnour of Troy; Carol Pietro of Tipp City; Sue and Mike Manson of West Milton; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Ronnie and Alexis Moore of Columbus; Don and Nina Moore of Greenup, Kentucky; numerous grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lloyd E. Moore; one brother, Terry L. Moore, and his partner Linda Gephart.

Carl was a U.S. Navy veteran and a retired equipment operator from Barrett Materials, Ludlow Falls. He was a former member of Amvets Post 88 in Troy and enjoyed fishing, playing cards, and was a NASCAR fan.

A celebration of life will be held from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy. Military Honors by the Veteran’s Memorial Honor Guard of Troy will begin at 5 p.m. at the funeral home. Contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P.O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373, or to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 3200 Lenox Drive, Dayton, OH 45429.

Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy. Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com).



## Michael D. McClure

Michael D. McClure, age 49, of Troy, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, October 29, 2016 at his residence. He was born August 14, 1967 to the late Gary McClure and Sharon (Todd) McClure.

In addition to his mother, Mike is survived by his wife: Lisa (Cavey) McClure of Troy; Daughter: Kaitlyn McClure of Troy; Son: Anthony (fiancé, Julie Mescher) of Celina; Brother: David McClure of Sabina; Nephew: Jessie McClure of Sabina; Aunt: Mary Ann Smith of AZ; and a plethora of cousins, extended family, friends and co-workers.

Mike was a 1985 graduate of Wayne High School and Montgomery County JVS. He was a manufacturing engineer for American Trim in Sidney. He was a talented and artistic man with a variety of hobbies, including wood carving, leather crafting, iron working, knife making and wine making. He also loved to hunt and fish. He had a very special group of friends (The WH), that he loved to spend time with telling stories, watching football and sharing laughs. The thing he enjoyed most though, was watching his daughter play sports, especially softball. He was well known and well liked at the softball field and he loved to coach from the bleachers.

Memorial service was at 7:00 PM on Thursday, November 3, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

Contributions may be made at Wright Patt Credit Union to help with Kaitlyn’s college expenses. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



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Puzzles

Word Search

#89

Locate all the words below in the word search. They may be across, down or diagonally in any direction.



- Agree

Aims

Appear

Arch

Away

Barn

Bean

Born

Carton

Cheered

Chewed

Consideration

Conventional

Cord

Corn

Crew

Crust

Damp

Dislike
- Ears

Echoes

Edge

Energy

Entry

Erase

Ethnic

Eyes

Foam

Genius

Goods

Granny

Grow

Gulf

Gunned

Hard

Hint

Introduction

Invade
- Item

Kettles

Luck

Main

Mist

Nanny

Near

Neat

Neck

None

North

Note

Oars

Oats

O'clock

Ones

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- Pairs

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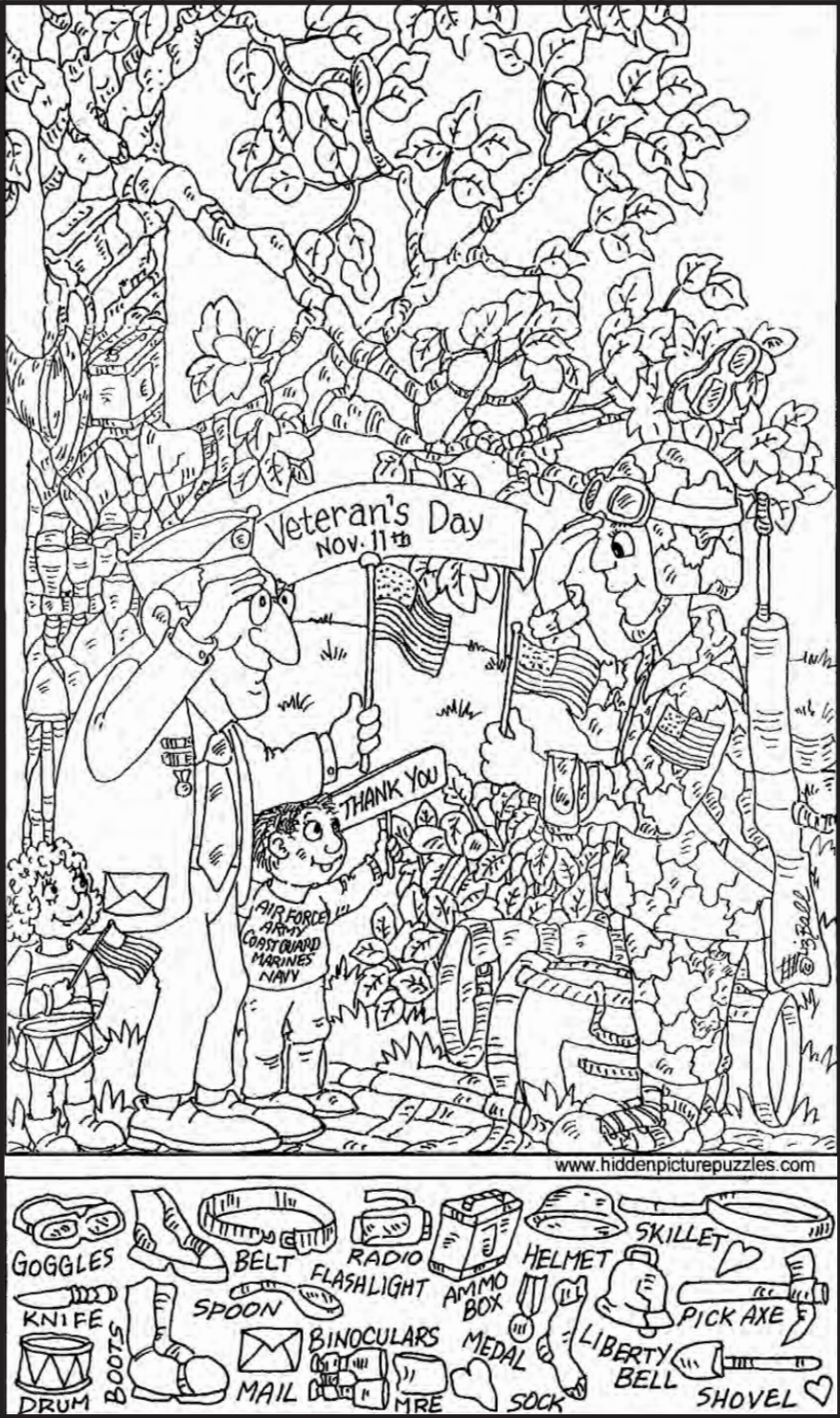
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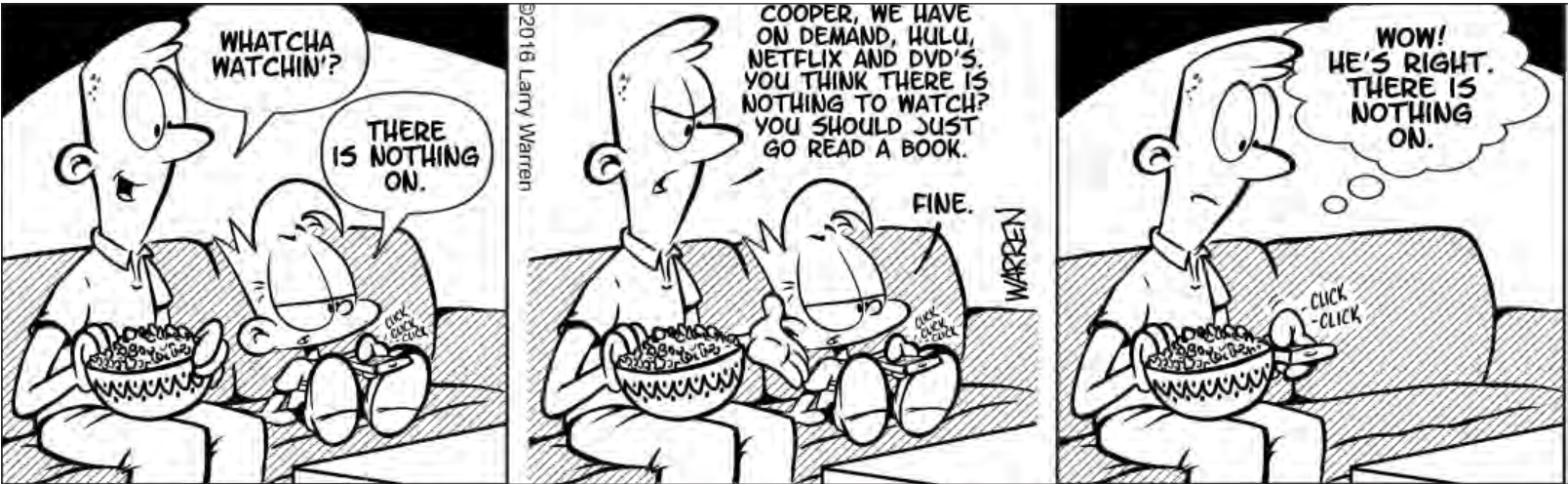
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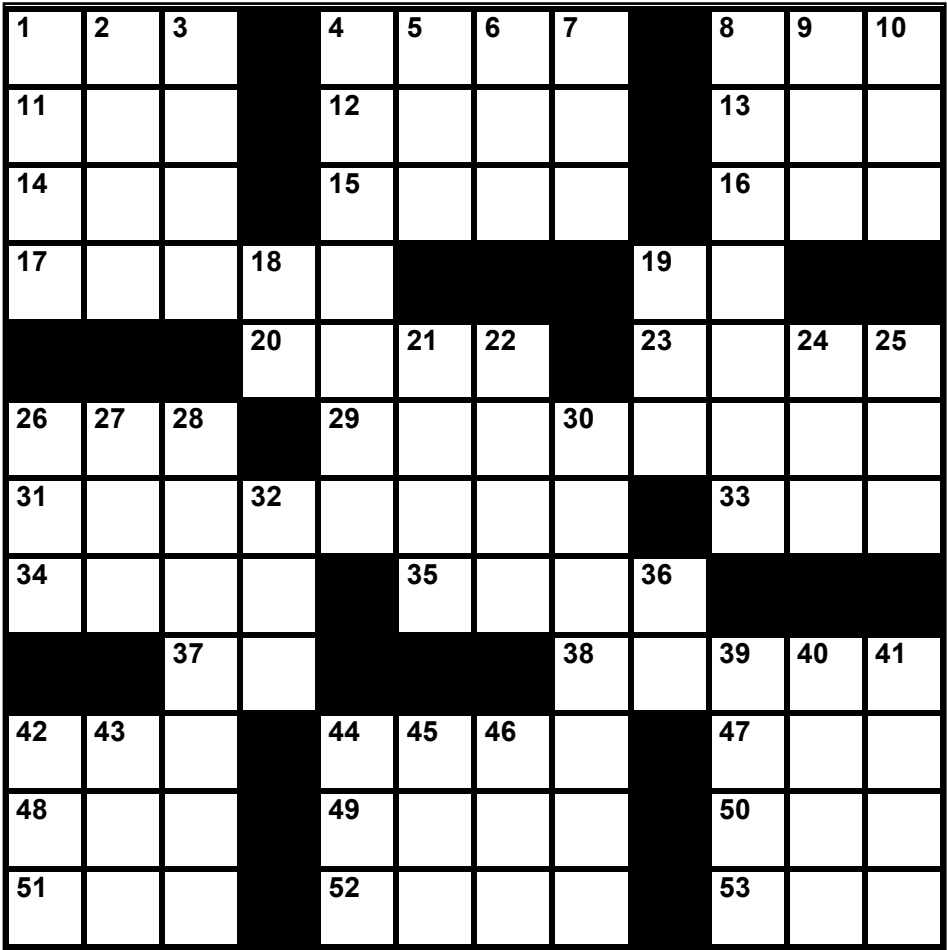
Cooper

BY LARRY WARREN



Crossword Puzzle

#13



- ACROSS**

1. Capture

4. "Eat, \_\_\_\_, Love" movie

8. "Alfie" star Jude \_\_

11. Pay dirt

12. Uncouth

13. Historian's specialty

14. Fulfilled

15. Bounds

16. Driver's license datum

17. At the bottom

19. \_\_\_\_ you wish

20. Position

23. Michael Weir's game

26. Took in

29. Happening in winter or summer, for example
31. Bunkum

33. James Bond, for one

34. Pilates alternative

35. Lifeless, like and engine not turning over

37. Showing a place

38. Gets really steamed

42. Aid for a maid

44. \_\_\_\_ Minor

47. Informer

48. IOU verb

49. Parkers

50. Three Musketeer's motto word

51. Combine

52. Column next to the ones

53. Unprecedented
- DOWN**

1. Fiasco

2. Vicinity

3. Sees the point of

4. To a tee

5. Vie for office

6. Reckon up

7. "That's right!"

8. Instructions

9. "\_\_\_\_ we having fun yet?"

10. Polish the car

18. The way it \_\_

19. In the past

21. Care for

22. Simplicity

24. Goes with top

25. Bug out

26. Before thing or one

27. Futhermore

28. Betrothed

30. Marine food fish

32. Convened

36. A can \_\_ person

39. The \_\_ Curtain

40. Running path

41. Cook by slow boil

42. Layer of masonry

43. Leave wide-mouthed

44. Prone

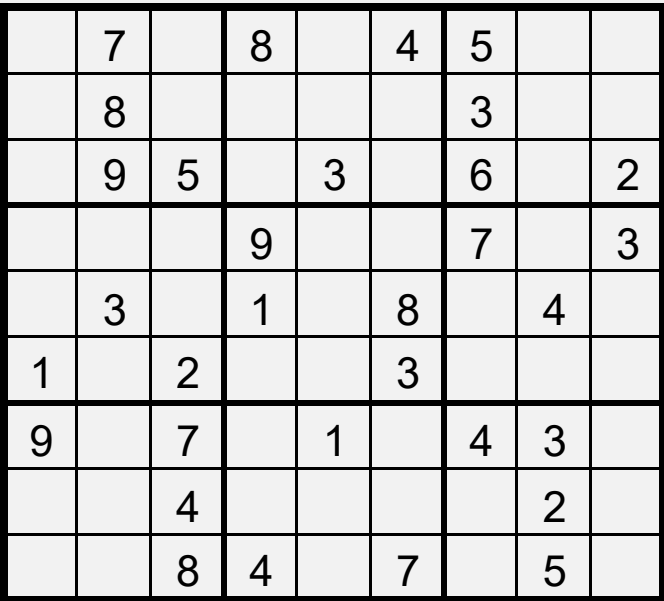
45. "When will I \_\_ you again?" Three Degrees song

46. Country stop-over

Sudoku

#253

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.



Trivia Challenge

Baseball Trivia Questions

- 1.) Which of these MLB players has the most career home runs?  
a. Willie Mays  
b. Babe Ruth  
c. Ken Griffey Jr.  
d. Hank Aaron

2.) "The Snakes" is a nickname given to which MLB team?  
a. Atlanta Braves  
b. Boston Red Sox  
c. Baltimore Orioles  
d. Arizona Diamondbacks

3.) When did "Pete Rose" play his final MLB game?  
a. 1989  
b. 1986  
c. 1977  
d. 1991

4.) Which team retired the number three jersey for "Babe Ruth"?  
a. New York Yankees  
b. Chicago Cubs  
c. San Francisco Giants  
d. New York Mets
- 5.) "Yogi Berra" sent 17 years of his career with which team?  
a. New York Yankees  
b. St Louis Cardinals  
c. Oakland Athletics  
d. Texas Rangers

6.) Which MLB great was nicknamed "Mr. October"?  
a. Barry Bonds  
b. Reggie Jackson  
c. Alex Rodriguez  
d. Mark McGwire

7.) Which MLB team won their first World Series in 1966?  
a. Boston Red Sox  
b. Chicago Cubs  
c. Baltimore Orioles  
d. New York Yankees

8.) Which MLB team plays its home games at "Coors Field"?  
a. Colorado Rockies  
b. Kansas City Royals  
c. Detroit Tigers  
d. Houston Astros
- 9.) Which MLB team adopted their current name in 2012?  
a. Minnesota Twins  
b. Milwaukee Brewers  
c. LA Dodgers  
d. Miami Marlins

10.) "Wally, the Green Monster" is the mascot of which MLB Team?  
a. Boston Red Sox  
b. Arizona Diamondbacks  
c. Toronto Blue Jays  
d. Kansas City Royals

11.) Which of these MLB players has hit the most home runs during their career?  
a. Babe Ruth  
b. Jim Thome  
c. Willie Mays  
d. Ken Griffey Jr.

12.) In what decade did "Reggie Jackson" win five World Series Championships?  
a. 1990s  
b. 1980s  
c. 1960s  
d. 1970s
- 13.) How many times did "Barry Bonds" win the National League MVP Award during his career?  
a. 10  
b. 7  
c. 5  
d. 2

14.) All-Star "Mike Sweeney" was captain of which MLB team from 2003 to 2007?  
a. Houston Astros  
b. Houston Astros  
c. Detroit Tigers  
d. Kansas City Royals

15.) When did the "Toronto Blue Jays" make their debut in the MLB?  
a. 1987  
b. 1982  
c. 1972  
d. 1977



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These seeming small details can make a huge difference in protecting the investment that has been in our properties. None of us want our plants to be damaged or killed even though most garden centers guarantee them. We want to avoid having to spend the time and effort of replanting and having to reestablish plants and losing a year or more of valuable growth.

If you haven't fertilized your lawn this fall there is still time to do that. Plant roots are active, absorbing nutrients, whenever the soil is not frozen. Late fall feeding of turf is the most important application all year. The plants in our yards will start off next spring much better when they have food available during the winter months.

Think about adding some indoor plants to your living area at home or office this winter. Plants improve our environment by improving the quality of the air we breathe as they fortify the environment with oxygen and "soften" the indoor environment. There is no better time to do this than at holiday time with a beautiful, poinsettia or other seasonal blooming plants. They are easy to care for and they improve our psyche with their soothing nature.

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not be counted, she said.

The city apologized for any confusion, and indicated the recreation proposal likely would return down the road.

Bobby Phillips, president of the Operation Recreation committee that sought the tax levy and a member of city council,

said the issue would return, but he did not know yet when.

"I think this does make sense to clear up any potential confusion," Phillips said Monday.

"There have been many sets of eyes on this thing ... 'Things happen,'" he said of the error.

During council's public comment session, city resident Kent Frauenberger asked how the mistake happened, and what safeguards would be implemented to avoid a future incident.

Kerber said despite multiple layers of review, the error got through.

"We certainly will look

at extra safeguards to make sure this doesn't happen again," he said.

The proposal would have paid for baseball and soccer fields at Duke Park; improvements including a renovated clubhouse and a driving range at Miami Shores Golf Course; and updates at the Troy Senior

Citizens Center. The Operation Recreation committee is made up of representatives of a number of organizations providing recreation in the community. It had pledged to raise \$4 million from private donors to go along with the \$10 million the levy was intended to generate.

# City Changes Stance on Medical Marijuana

By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council voted Monday, Nov. 7, to amend proposed medical marijuana regulations to ban cultivating, processing and dispensing anywhere in the city.

Five council members – Brock Heath, Robin Oda, Bill Twiss, John Terwiliger and Tom Kendall - supporting the amendment proposed by Heath. Four others - John Schweser, Lynne Snee, Doug Tremblay and Bobby Phillips - voted no.

With the majority supporting the amendment, the amended ordinance will come before council again at

its Nov. 21 meeting. Because the ban conflicts with the recommendation from the city planning commission, a super majority – or seven of nine council members – would be needed to approve the amended ordinance and its ban.

Council was scheduled Monday to vote on the ordinance recommended by the planning commission that would have banned cultivating and processing medical marijuana but allowed up to five dispensaries in city business districts. The exception would have been the downtown business district

and historic district.

Council's law and ordinance committee discussed its recommendation to the full council last week and was unable to reach a unanimous recommendation. Phillips recommended council approve the ordinance proposed by the planning commission. Fellow committee members Snee and Schweser proposed an amended version that would have allowed only three dispensaries limited to the B-4 highway business district.

Council held a public hearing on the proposal

allowing five dispensing locations Oct. 17, receiving comments from three people.

The initial city staff proposal for medical marijuana regulations included a ban on dispensing, cultivating and processing. A revised proposal was submitted to the planning commission after a couple of members questioned the total ban.

Before making the proposal to ban dispensing in addition to cultivating and processing, Heath indicated wanting "to keep Troy marijuana free."

In other action Monday,

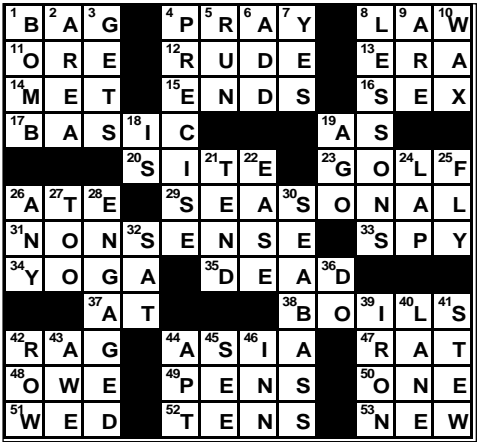
the council:

Approved the annexation of 1.8557 acres from Concord Township to the city for access to utilities. The property is located at 2436 McKaig Road and owned by Ronald and Jane Philpot.

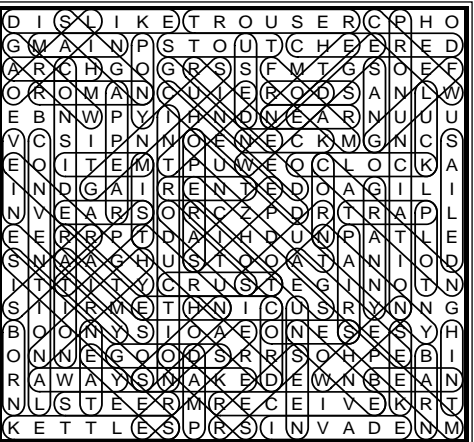
Heard a first reading of an ordinance to vacate an alley between West Main Street and West Water Street. The alley is to the east of the Miami County Safety Building and west of the Masonic Building. A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for council's Nov. 21 meeting.

## This Week's Solutions

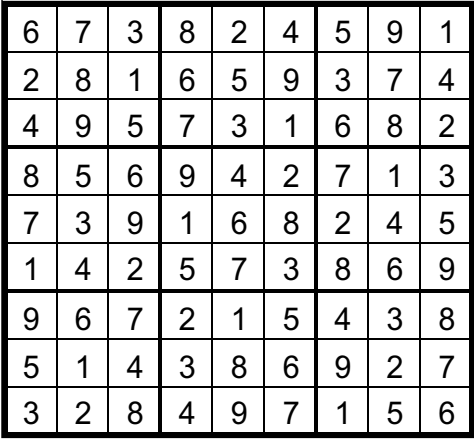
### Crossword



### Word Search



### Sudoku



### Trivia

- 1.) Hank Aaron - With 755 home runs during his career, Hank held the MLB record for most home runs for 33 years.

2.) Arizona Diamondbacks - The Arizona Diamondbacks made their debut in 1998.

3.) 1986 - Rose played in the MLB from 1963 to 1986.

4.) New York Yankees - Nicknamed "The Bambino", Babe's MLB career lasted 22 seasons from 1914 to 1935.

5.) New York Yankees - Yogi won the American League Most Valuable Player Award three times during his career.

6.) Reggie Jackson - Jackson hit 563 career home runs during his career.

7.) Baltimore Orioles - As of 2016, the Orioles have won three World Series Championships (1966, 1970, and 1983).

8.) Colorado Rockies - Coors Field Stadium is located in Denver.

9.) Miami Marlins - Originally called the Florida Marlins, the team officially adopted its new name of Miami Marlins on November 11, 2012.

10.) Boston Red Sox - Wally made his debut on April 13, 1997.

11.) Babe Ruth - Babe had 714 career home runs.

12.) 1970s - Reggie was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1993.

13.) 7 - Bonds became the hitting coach for the Marlins in 2016.

14.) Kansas City Royals - After 15 seasons, Sweeney retired from baseball in 2011.

15.) 1977 - As of 2016, the Blue Jays have won the World Series Championship twice, in 1992, and in 1993.



# Flags at UVMC Honor Veterans

The driveways at Upper Valley Medical Center and UVMC satellites are lined with red, white and blue as Veterans Day approaches. Nearly 600 American flags are on display as part of the hospital's observance of Veterans Day/Week.

The UVMC memorial flags project gave hospital employees, volunteers and medical staff an opportunity to sponsor a flag in honor of a veteran or loved one currently serving in the military. For a minimal fee, flag sponsors will be able to keep one of the memorial flags when they are removed later this month, and their honorees will be recognized on monitors in the hospital cafeteria on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Proceeds from the project will be donated to Hospice's "We Honor Veterans" program.

In other special Veterans Week activities, a staff lunch-



and-learn program will be presented by U.S. Marine Corps veteran Lt. Dave Norman of the Miami County Sheriff's Department, on Monday, Nov. 7. Lt. Norman was a Marine Security Guard

stationed at the American Embassy in Saigon in 1975. He was among the last 11 Marines rescued by helicopter from the rooftop of the American Embassy during the harrowing evacuation

from Vietnam when the war ended. His "Out of Saigon" presentation shares a gripping account of his last days in Viet Nam along with other memorable experiences in the Marines.



UVMC Future Leaders chair Wendy Fullerton (left) and co-chair Liz Schwartz place memorial flags along the hospital main driveway in honor of veterans. The flags project was sponsored by the Future Leaders group and hospital administration.



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## Troy Fire Department Improves ISO Rating from Class 4 to Class 3

Troy Mayor Michael Beamish and Fire Chief Matt Simmons announced that the Troy Fire Department has improved its Insurance Services Office Inc. (ISO) rating from Class 4 to Class 3. The ISO is the nationally-recognized Public Protection Classification (PPC) program that reviews and evaluates fire protection efforts in a community. Of the 2,676 fire departments in Ohio to undergo evaluation, 90% are ranked as Class 4 or higher.

Only 10% (or 215) of the fire departments evaluated in Ohio are ranked a Class 3 or better. Nationwide, only 5.6% of fire departments are Class 3 or better. Troy's improved rating reflects the city's enhanced training, equipment, water system, and procedures and policies. In some cases, this improvement may result in lower fire insurance premiums for homeowners and businesses.

Fire Chief Simmons praised the well-trained

and hardworking staff of the Troy Fire Department in preparing for the ISO visit and evaluation: "ISO was very impressed with the size of our fire department and our ability to demonstrate a capable fire deployment model. They were also very impressed with our fire prevention office and our community risk reduction model."

Mayor Michael Beamish commented: "I am very proud of the Troy Fire Department team. They all

take the safety and security of our citizens and the township residents they serve very much to heart. An improved ISO rating and the criteria the Troy Fire Department has met to achieve this improved rating places our Fire Department in a category that only an elite few Ohio fire departments have been able to meet. I can see why the ISO was so impressed."

Contact Fire Chief Matt Simmons at 937-335-1905 for more information.

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While Troy Main Street coordinates all the activities of The Grand Illumination, The City of Troy brings the Christmas tree to the Public Square and strings all the lights on the trees downtown to add the magnificent sparkle to the whole event. Our Troy City Fire Department provides Santa's fire truck, and the City's parks department assists with Santa's House. The Beautification Committee and The Green Society make Prouty Plaza and Santa's House look festive

and beautiful.

"It truly is a community-wide effort that shows how well our community works to bring the best events and programs to our citizens," Calvert added. "The Grand Illumination ends the year of downtown events with an amazing collaboration between Troy Main Street, several of the City of Troy departments, our business sponsors, and the citizens of Troy. It's heartwarming to see our community work together."

"We are fortunate to have such great support from US Bank, Unity National Bank, Frontier Communications, Alvetro Orthodontics, Upper Valley Women's Center, Beckstrom Orthodontics, Minesinger Companies, Village Salon, Leaf & Vine and the Mercer Group. Even our local media is generous in helping us with this event," Calvert added, noting that the Santa House, which made its debut last year, was another example of local businesses giving

something special to our Troy families. This year, the donations needed to make the Kris Kringle Market possible came from Don Hubbard Roofing & Home Improvements, Minster Bank and Organic Turf.

The Grand Illumination, Kris Kringle Market and Santa's House are all free and open to the public.

For additional information, contact Troy Main Street at 937-339-5455 or visit [www.troymainstreet.org](http://www.troymainstreet.org).



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