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# MIAMI COUNTY SHERIFF REPORTS

# Trib BRIEFS

By Nancy Bowman

**Bail set in Troy robbery**  
Bail of \$25,000 was set Monday, March 16, for a Troy man charged with robbing the Main Source Bank on South Market Street on Feb. 18.  
Brian J. Feltner, 40, faces one felony count of robbery. He is accused of robbing the bank and then leaving on foot along South Walnut Street. No weapon was seen and no one was injured, Troy police said. They filed the charge March 13 in Miami County Municipal Court.



Feltner already was in jail on a misdemeanor charge of making false alarms. He is accused of calling 9-1-1 several minutes before the robbery, saying someone had a gun at Walmart in Troy. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 24 before Judge Elizabeth Gutmann.

**Commission OKs sign, banner**  
Troy's Planning Commission approved a new wall sign for Moseley's Stove Shop on South Market Street during its March 11 meeting.  
The sign review was needed because the building is located in the historic district.  
The commission also gave its approval to a request to place a temporary banner at the Troy Rec near the corner of North Market and Water streets. The

banner will be to advertise an April open house for the Rec's preschool and before and after school program.

**Annexation of 34 acres sought**  
Documents seeking annexation of 34 acres in Staunton Township to the city of Troy have been filed with the city and with Miami County.  
The land owned by Harold Trader is located north of Troy-Urbana Road and east of DeWeese Road. The Troy City Council was scheduled to consider the statement of municipal services that would be available to the land, if annexed; a requirement that any development of the land would require buffering by the property for any uses of the land incompatible with existing land uses in the township; and consenting to the annexation.  
The annexation also has been filed with the county. The county commission March 12 acknowledged the filing and will vote to consent to or object to the annexation. If the county approves, the annexation would be sent back to the city for a decision on annexation.

**Property owners to be asked about assessments**  
The Miami County commissioners would like to more what residents of Diana Drive and Timber Lane think about assessments to gain access to county water and sewer services.  
Members of the county Sanitary Engineering Department staff talked March 12 with commissioners about an inquiry they'd received from a property owners seeking water and sewer service. The streets are located off Peters Road near Troy.  
The estimated assessment for water for residences in that area would be \$16,000 along with \$19,000 for sewer, the commission was told.  
"Do they want it?" Commissioner Richard Cultice asked.  
Commissioner John "Bud" O'Brien said the commissioners need to know what the residents of their streets think about the possible projects and assessments.

## Scam of the Week

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine warned that consumers in Ohio and throughout the nation are reporting scam calls that appear to come from a 513 (Cincinnati) area code phone number and attempt to obtain consumers' credit or debit card numbers.  
The calls appear to be part of a "phishing" scheme, in which con artists attempt to gain a consumer's personal information by claiming that there is a problem with the consumer's account.  
Although a 513-area code phone number appears on the consumer's caller ID, the calls likely are not originating from the Cincinnati area and may be the result of hacking or caller ID "spoofing," or altering.  
In the past week, the Ohio Attorney General's Office has received approximately 110 reports of these calls from consumers in Ohio and other states, including Georgia, Missouri, and South Dakota.  
According to consumer reports, the calls generally begin with a recorded message telling consumers that their credit or debit card has been locked or frozen. Consumers are instructed to "Press 1" to unlock their account and then are told to enter their 16-digit card number. Consumers who supply this information may be at risk for identity theft.  
"Scammers often try to use fear to convince people to provide money or personal information," Attorney General DeWine said. "No matter what a caller says, don't give out any financial information in response to these kinds of calls. If you are worried about your credit or debit account, hang up and call your bank using a number you know to be real, such as the number that appears on your monthly statement."  
Consumers who receive suspicious calls should take steps to protect themselves, including:  
Be skeptical of the phone number that appears on your caller ID. It could be the result of "spoofing" or hacking.  
When in doubt, hang up or don't answer.  
Don't respond to suspicious calls. Even if the call prompts you to press a button to "opt out," don't do it. This could cause you to receive more calls, because it signals that yours is a legitimate phone number.  
Never provide money or personal information to someone who calls you unexpectedly, even if it appears to be a local call.  
Consumers who pro-

vide credit or debit card numbers in response to a potential scam should take steps to protect themselves from possible identity theft, such as:  
Call your bank to report that your credit or debit card number has been compromised. Banks may take action such as issuing a new card number to you.  
Monitor your bank accounts. Look for suspicious activity, and if you find any errors, immediately notify your bank, or credit or debit card provider.  
Place an initial fraud alert on your credit report. Contact one of the three major credit reporting agencies — Experian, Equifax, or TransUnion — to place an initial fraud alert, which will stay on your credit report for 90 days. The alert is free of charge and will make it more difficult for someone to open credit in your name.  
Victims of identity theft should contact the Ohio Attorney General's Identity Theft Unit for help correcting the effects of identity theft.  
To report a scam, consumers should contact the Ohio Attorney General's Office at [www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov](http://www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov) or 800-282-0515.

**Tuesday, March 10**  
**11:01 a.m.** – To the Miami County Safety Building. A woman who was awaiting a court hearing reported that CSEA filed child support paperwork regarding her children, and that her husband thought she had filed the paperwork. She said that her husband, who was down the hall, had been threatening her. The deputy spoke to the husband and advised him to stay away from the woman.  
**12:11 p.m.** – Traffic stop on E. State Rt. 41. The vehicle was driving at 40 MPH and had a line of cars behind it. The four occupants stated that they were on their way to Troy from Springfield for their work that required door-to-door contact with citizens. All were checked and neither the driver nor any of the passengers possessed a valid license. Attempts to contact the owner of the vehicle were unsuccessful. The vehicle was towed and the driver was cited for impeding traffic. The occupants were transported into town to await a ride.  
**12:58 p.m.** – A woman came to the Sheriff's office to report a possible identity theft. She said that phone conversations and text messages between her and her boyfriend were in the hands of his wife's attorney. The boyfriend is in the process of a divorce. She said she contacted her phone carrier and they have no record of any subpoena for her records. The deputy contacted the wife's attorney who advised that both phones are on the same account so the wife has access to her husband's phone records. The woman was advised that none of her personal information has been compromised, and that the attorney only had copies of their conversations.  
**4:33 p.m.** – To Eldean Rd. for a report of an unruly juvenile. A man reported that he was having problems with his daughter. He said he told her to ride the bus home from school if she did not have practice that afternoon, and to arrange for a ride home if she did have practice. He said she called asking for a ride home and was upset that she did not plan ahead like he had asked her to do. He said that he does not have full custody and is only to have visitation every Tuesday and every other weekend.

**Wednesday, March 11**  
**7:08 p.m.** – To Magnolia Dr. for a report of a theft. A man reported that his boat and trailer have been parked next to his house since October. He said he went out to put a new validation sticker on the trailer's plate and found the plate was missing. He was advised to contact the BMV about getting a new plate.

Beginning Saturday March 14<sup>th</sup> and running through St. Patrick's Day the Miami County Sheriff's Office will be deploying extra deputies for traffic enforcement purposes only. The times of the extra enforcement will vary. St. Patrick's Day has traditionally seen an increase in drinking and O.V.I. arrests. Deputies will be concentrating their patrols on routes with high rates of crashes and O.V.I. arrests. Residents are reminded that if they choose to drink to please have a designated driver or face arrest. The extra traffic enforcement is made possible by a grant the Sheriff's Office received late last year which funds overtime for the deputies and some fuel costs.

## Scammers Using Police Dept. Identification

On Monday, March 6, 2015, Troy Police Department received calls regarding what they believe to be potential scam phone calls. Residents in surrounding counties have received calls in which the caller ID identifies the caller as "Troy Police". The caller asks for someone in the home by name. With minor resistance, ("What is this in regards to?" "Not available, can I take a message") the caller hangs up.  
These calls are not initiated by the Troy Police Department and it is believed that "spoofing" technology is being used to complete these calls. If you receive a call and have questions about the validity of the caller, you can contact Miami County Communications at 937-440-9911 to verify an officer's identity.  
As a reminder, NO officer will ask for money while on the phone. If you are in doubt that the person you are speaking with is a Troy Police Department Officer, please feel free to contact the Troy Police Department at 937-339-7525 or the Miami County Communication Center 937-440-9911.

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## Community Events

### Library to Hold Egg Hunt

Join the Troy-Miami County Library for the library egg hunt anytime between 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 28, 2015; each child will decorate a bag and then hunt for eggs hidden inside the library; this program is for children ages 2-8 years old. Registration is required.

Registration opens March 14, 2015; call 937-339-0502 ext. 123 to register.

## National Active and Retired Federal Employees to Meet

Chapter #2238 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees will hold its next meeting Friday, March 20, at 12:00 at Roush's Restaurant, 305 W. Main Street, Fairborn. Chapter 2238 serves Huber Heights, Englewood, Vandalia, Tipp City, New Carlisle, Riverside, Dayton, Clayton and Brookville. Our speaker will be Bonnie Dantzer speaking about Herbs for your Health.

Please note: If the weather is bad and the Huber Heights schools are closed we will not have a meeting.

## Pop Rocks Offers Clinic

Troy Pop Rocks will offer a Jump Rope Clinic Saturday March 21 from 9:00 a.m. to Noon at Troy Jr. High School. Kids from 2<sup>nd</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> grade can learn jump rope tricks, prepare for spring tryouts or just have fun.

The clinic is open to the first 100 jumpers. The fee is \$15 for early registration, \$20 at the door. To register, email [troypoprocks@gmail.com](mailto:troypoprocks@gmail.com). Beaded ropes are required, and they are available for \$8.

Jumpers are advised to wear a comfortable shirt, shorts and tennis shoes and to bring water and snacks or money for snacks.

## Lions Club/Brethren Church to offer BBQ & Pork Dinners

The Troy Lions Club and the Troy Church of the Brethren will jointly sell Chicken Barbeque and Pulled Pork Sandwich dinners on Saturday, March 21<sup>st</sup>. Eat in or carry-out from the Troy Church of the Brethren, 1431 W. Main Street in Troy from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Dinners include choice of ½ chicken or large pulled pork sandwich with baked beans and homemade coleslaw. Tickets are \$8.50 and can be purchased at the church, from any Troy Lion member or by calling 339-0460. A selection of desserts is available for an extra charge. Walk-ins are welcome while the dinners last.

"It's a nice collaboration between the Church of the Brethren and the Troy Lions Club" says Mel Ward, a member of both organizations. Proceeds from the dinner will go towards the Church's youth group and the Troy Lions Club vision health fund. "We have been holding these joint dinners for several years now and it really works well for both groups" he adds. "Lots of repeat customers and as the word spread how good the dinners are, the attendance continues to grow."

The Troy Lions Club is a non-profit community service organization serving Troy, Covington, Pleasant Hill, Piqua, Tipp City, and surrounding areas of Miami County since 1942. Their primary mission is vision health. For more information see the Lions website: [www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy\\_OH](http://www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy_OH) or call 335-7345.

## Mayflower Holds Improv Comedy Workshop

Do you love watching shows like Saturday Night Live or Whose Line Is It Anyway? Ever wonder how improv comedians create hilarious scenes spontaneously in from of a live audience? In this 8-week workshop, students will learn the fundamentals skills of comedic improvisation through group exercises and games. Even if you are not interested in becoming an improv comedian, our beginning class will equip you with valuable life skills such as listening, creative thinking, teamwork, character development, establishing point of view and intention, and public speaking.

No experience necessary. Students will learn in a safe environment where they can feel free to express ideas, receive feedback, and be treated with respect from other students and the instructor. Our classes and performances offer a higher standard of creativity that is 100% free of vulgarity and off-color content -- because life is funny enough without them! Students will have the opportunity to perform in front of a live audience as an improv troupe on Friday, May 23.

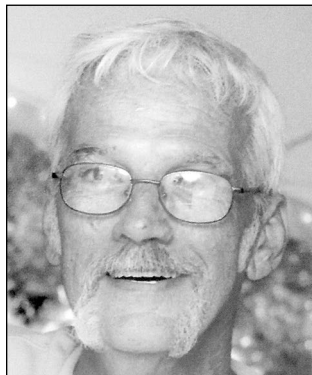
Instructor: Matt Barnard  
Fee: \$95/student; Student should bring a notebook and pen.  
Register by March 19 at <http://www.mayflower-artscenter.com/adult-class-registration.html>.

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# Obituaries

### ROBERT G. SAMPSON

Robert G. Sampson, age 71 of Troy passed away unexpectedly on Friday, March 6, 2015 at Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy. He was born on April 4, 1943 in Bradford to the late Carl and Doris (Schaeffer) Sampson.



He is survived by beloved companion Vickie Davis of Troy, son Brian A. Sampson of Russia, daughter and son-in-law Julie and James D. Noxon of Columbus, OH., grandchildren Andrew, Benjamin and Samuel Noxon, and his extended family Jeffrey A. and Terri Davis of Atlanta, GA., Tracy and Barry Roberts of Springboro, OH, extended grandchildren Ashlin Stoltz, Cooper and Skyler Davis, Kara and Karma Roberts. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by

brothers Edward "Bud" Sampson, Bruce Sampson, Carl Sampson and sisters Rebecca Kay Upton and Ethel Maxwell.

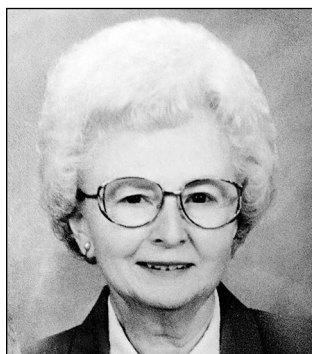
He was a 1961 graduate of Bradford High School, was retired from Hobart Brothers, Troy after several years of service and previously was with Dinner Bell, Troy. He was a member of Miami County Moose #2695 of Troy and a Navy Veteran of Vietnam. He enjoyed playing cards, watching sports and spending time with family.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 A.M. on Saturday, March 14, 2015 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor Lauren Allen officiating. Interment followed at Miami Memorial Park, Covington with Military service at graveside by Veteran's Memorial Honor Guard of Troy. Friends called on Friday from 5:00-7:00 P.M. at the funeral home with Moose Lodge Service at 6:45 P.M. Condolences may be left for the family at [www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com).

Contributions in lieu of flowers to: American Cancer Society or Alzheimer's Association.

### KATHERYN YOUNG

Katheryn (Ufheil) Young, age 92 of Troy passed away at 5:45 P.M. on Wednesday, March 11, 2015 at Sterling House, Troy. She was born June 2, 1922 in Fort Wayne, Indiana to the late Albert James and Grace Iona (Cost) Ufheil. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband Jack O. Young on December 31, 2007.



She is survived by her sister-in-law Kathleen Griffin of Piqua, 3 nieces Ann and Michael Welch of Troy, Cindy and Richard Shepherd of Troy, Marilee and Scott Lyman of The Villages, Florida, 2 great nephews, Matthew (Jessica) Welch and their 2 daughters Ava and Jada; Nicholas Welch and

great niece Jessica Ufheil. She was also preceded in death by her brother William Ufheil and his wife Billie and their son Douglas Ufheil, brother-in-law Wenzel Griffen, 2 great nephews Zack Lyman and Will Ufheil.

Katheryn was a graduate of Lostcreek High School, retired June 1, 1984 as Director of Miami County Human Services along with retiring from the Ohio Welfare Directors Association. She was a member of Order of Eastern Star Chapter #256 of Troy, and a member of First United Methodist Church of Troy. She enjoyed traveling, gardening and spending time with her family.

Funeral service was held at 1:30 P.M. on Monday, March 16, 2015 at the Fisher Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Rev. Ty Williams officiating. Interment followed at Cass-town Cemetery. Friends called on Sunday from 2:00-4:00 P.M. at the funeral home. Condolences may be left for the family at [www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com).

## Prosecutor on CO Death Findings

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nation Smoke & Carbon Monoxide Alarms by Meijer and First Alert.

The response to the detector program offer has been strong, Simmons said.

"Anytime we have incidents we want to look at what we did right and what we can do to be proactive," he said. "We do a lot of that to help keep the community safe." In addition to carbon monoxide those incidents could include fire, ice and "any other type of potential hazard," Simmons said.

A Troy Carbon Monoxide Detector Program also has been set up through The Troy Foundation for donations to be used to buy detectors for people who request one. Donations to the fund should be made by check to Troy Carbon Monoxide Detector Fund in care of The Troy Foundation, 216 W. Franklin St., Troy, 45373. Donations are tax deductible. The program was set up by the foundation in conjunction with the city, the Lincoln Community Center and Partners in Hope.

### MARY JANE (MADIGAN) MOYER

Mary Jane (Madigan) Moyer, age 92, of Troy, passed away on Thursday, March 12, 2015 at SpringMeade Healthcare Center in Tipp City. She



was born on June 3, 1922 in St. Marys, OH to the late James and Catherine (Noonan) Madigan. Her husband, Richard J. Moyer, preceded her in death on February 7, 2002.

Mary Jane is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law: Jim and Jenni Moyer of Cincinnati, John and Ann Moyer of Troy, Paul and Julie Moyer of Findlay, Tom and Ann Moyer of North Canton, Greg and Dava Moyer of Moundsville, WV; daughters and sons-in-law: Susan and Tom Behm of Troy and Carol and Dan Wallace of Beavercreek; brothers and sisters-in-law: Jim and Josie Madigan of Sarasota, FL, Tom Madigan of Dayton, and Robert Madigan of Troy; sister and brother-in-law: Rita and Gene Groff of Tipp City; sister-in-law: Evelyn Madigan of Troy; grandchildren: Adam (Tricia) Moyer, Leah (Brad) Suder, Chris (Colleen) Behm, Abby Behm, Sarah (Ethan) Parsons, Thomas Moyer, Cory Wallace, Taylor Wallace, Timothy Moyer and Anthony Moyer; and great grandchildren: Louie and Mia Moyer and Thomas and William

Behm. In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by daughter: Mary Ann Moyer Clauss; one grandson; sister: Catherine Moloney; and brother: Dan Madigan.

Mary Jane was a longtime active member with St. Patrick Catholic Church in Troy, where she coordinated bereavement meals for the church for many years. She was volunteer coordinator of Troy Salvation Army and also volunteered with St. Vincent DePaul and FISH. She was a graduate of Wapakoneta St. Joseph High School. Along with her husband, they received the Troy Sertoma Service to Mankind Award in 1995. She was a recipient of the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award. Mary Jane was formerly employed at Hobart Corporation, C. Harry Houser and Sons and McCrory's Store in Troy.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 AM on Monday, March 16, 2015 at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Troy with Rev. Fr. James Duell as Celebrant. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery in Troy. Friends called from 3-6 PM on Sunday and 9:30-10:00 AM on Monday at **Baird Funeral Home** in Troy with a Rosary Service at 5:30 PM on Sunday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Patrick Catholic Church, 409 E. Main Street, Troy, OH 45373 or St. Vincent DePaul, c/o St. Patrick Catholic Church, 409 E. Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

### PHILIP WADE SMITH, II

Philip Wade Smith II, age 33, of Troy, formerly of Sidney, passed away on Monday, March 9, 2015 following an automobile



accident. He was born in Sidney on June 7, 1981 to Shirley (Hughes) Mullin of Sidney and the late Philip Wade Smith.

In addition to his mother, Philip is survived

by his grandmother: Rev. JoRetta Hughes of Sidney; Step grandmother: Betty Jo Smith of Sidney; brother: Wesley Hughes of Sidney; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins, who all cared deeply for him.

Philip recently spoke openly about his belief in God and looked to change his life for the better.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to House of Prayer, 600 Wilson Avenue, Sidney, OH 45365. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

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# Rotarians Provide Shoes to Area Children

Ensuring area pre-schoolers and students have what they need to be successful starts with the basics, including the right pair of shoes to wear each day. For many years, Troy Rotary Club has helped local students get the shoes they need through their Shoe Project. When the Shoe Project first began, Rotarian Stewart Lipp (1934-2014) was the chairman. He would welcome the students, and their families, to his store, David's Shoes in downtown Troy, and made sure the fit was perfect for every child. After he retired and closed the store, the Troy Rotary

kids and their families to select shoes that meet the needs of athletes, academics and active students, including high school age. During the Christmas season, Partners in Hope provides an estimated \$800 of shoes to area pre-school children, thanks to Rotary's support. This project isn't the only way Rotarians provide shoes to local children. Each August, the Club sponsors a weeklong Wildlife Camp at Brukner Nature Center for 10-15 kids in Troy. As part of the camp experience, each child receives two pairs of shoes. "The kids who participate in



Club began collaborating with Troy City Schools and Partners in Hope to make sure that children who need shoes get them quickly and easily. "Depending on the demand, 50-60 pairs of shoes are provided throughout the school year," explained Melissa Kleptz, Rotarian and chair of the Shoe Project. She noted that, since the project first began, the club has provided hundreds of pairs of shoes to students in the Miami Valley area. Each year, Rotary and the Troy Rotary Foundation deliver vouchers for the Shoe Carnival at 1855 West Main Street in Troy to local school administrators and teachers to distribute to students, based on several criteria. Kleptz explained that the vouchers allow the

the camp get waterproof Crocs for exploring the creek, plus socks and athletic shoes they can wear to school," said Deb Oexmann, Executive Director at BNC and Troy Rotarian. "Each pair of shoes is sized to fit the camper properly," Oexmann added. Along with providing shoes, Rotarians and the Troy Rotary Foundation support several community projects annually and distributed more than \$11,000 in scholarships and community aid in 2013-14. To learn more about Rotary programs and membership, visit their Web site at [www.troyohiorotary.org](http://www.troyohiorotary.org). You can also follow the Club's activities on their Troy Rotary Club Facebook page.

# 'Dixie Swim Club'

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heart racing and blood pumping. Put me on a stage with lights and an audience, and I am golden. I live for that feeling. I remember coming home after auditions, and telling my husband that even if I don't get a part, just being on stage for auditions alone was a high," she said. Though Carter-Terpstra still misses California, she is very pleased to have discovered a taste of Hollywood right in her own backyard. She's not only been impressed by her fellow cast members but by the entire crew from hair, makeup, set design, lighting crew, program designers and everyone else involved. "I am amazed at how much talent there is in the Troy area. I really feel like I have hit the jackpot meeting, and working with all these people," she said. Carter-Terpstra looks forward to more opportunities in the future to take to the stage and hopes to be part of the productions by the Troy Civic Theatre in the 2015-16 season. "This has been such a blessing to me to be able to, once again, escape from my normal life as mom and wife and teacher, and become someone totally different for a few shows. That's the beauty of theater," said Carter-Terpstra. After opening last weekend, two more performances of 'The Dixie Swim Club,' will occur on March 20 and 21 at 8p.m. The Troy Civic Theatre is located at Troy City Park, on Adams Street, across from the Hobart Arena.

# Batty Binders Quilt Show Coming

The Batty Binders Quilting Guild will have their Quilt Show on May 8 and 9 at the Crystal Room, 845 W. Market St. The show will feature vendors and a basket and quilt raffle.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, May 8 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 9. Admission is \$5.00. The Batty Binders Quilting Guild meets monthly at the United

Church of Christ in West Milton. For more information, call 335-2192 or search for Batty Binders Quilt Guild on Facebook.

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## 2015 Troy Strawberry Festival Jr. Miss Pageant

This year's pageant theme is "How do I make a difference in my community?"

The Jr. Miss Pageant is NOT a talent or beauty competition. It is an opportunity for young women of Jr. High age to share their spirit and their personality through writing and speaking. Contestants write an essay that focuses on the theme above. It is then submitted to the festival committee along with the completed application below.

The deadline for entries is March 20th.

There is a **mandatory Meeting** for all participants on **Thursday March 26th at 7:00PM** in the Community Room of the 405 Building in downtown Troy. During the meeting contestants will be given the agenda for the pageant, along with information of how the evening will run. The **Pageant** is held on **Friday April 17th at 7:00 PM** at the Troy Hayner Cultural Center. At the competition, contestants will be asked questions based on their own essay, and one random question will be drawn from a bowl, which the contestant will answer on the spot.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$100 savings bond or cash award (TBD) and will also be a part of the Strawberry Festival Queen's entourage during festival weekend, June 5-7. In addition, the Jr. Miss Strawberry will have the opportunity to appear in up to 3 parades around the greater Miami Valley area, including the Air Show, the Mum Festival and others.

The competition is open to all Miami County Junior High girls completing 7th or 8th grade in 2015, and is limited to the first 14 applicants.

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# County Accepting Bids for Eldean Bridge Replacement

By Nancy Bowman

The days of trucks getting stuck under the Eldean Road railroad overpass should be a thing of the past by late year.

Bids for the long planned Eldean Road overpass replacement and road widening are scheduled for opening April 25 with work expected to begin in mid- to late May and completed by Nov. 1, Paul Huelskamp, Miami County engineer, said March 12.

His comments came as the county commission approved the final legislation required for the project.

"This is the fruition of a lot of work that we've gone through over the last couple of years," Huelskamp told the commissioners.

The commissioners approved set aside of the county's estimated \$700,000 share of the projected \$3.5 million project cost. The balance will be paid with federal funds.

"It's a good way we can leverage our local funds to try and bring some of the federal money sent to Washington D.C. back to Miami County," he said.

The existing overpass at 9 foot, 8 inches has done damage to three to four trucks a year when they attempted to squeeze through the low clearance.

The new bridge will provide a vertical clearance of 14 feet and the project will allow for three versus the existing two lanes of travel on Eldean under the bridge.

The road elevation will be lowered and the railroad tracks will be raised to provide the increased clearance under the bridge.

In other business last week, the commission met with John Trott, Area 7 executive director, Workforce Investment Board, to discuss changes in federal workforce programs.

Many good aspects of the Workforce Investment Act were included in the new federal legislation that overall will allow "a lot more flexi-

bility" in how workforce program money can be used, Trott said.

One area of concern to commissioners was a new requirement for competitive procurement for the workforce One Stop Shops such as the one on County Road 25A between Troy and Piqua.

Commissioner John "Bud" O'Brien said he realizes the changes were on a federal basis and not all job centers work as well as the one in Miami County. However, he said, he questions how anyone could competitively bid against an established job center unless the bidder, possibly a university, would have resources needed to staff and run a center ready at hand. "We will see, I guess," he said.

Trott said the department is checking into any flexibility in the procurement requirement in order to ensure investment made in local One Stop Shops is not lost down the road.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved an amended agreement with Phil Snider LLC to provide community development consulting services for administering the 2013 fiscal year Community Housing Improvement Program. Snider's contract was increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Snider has worked with the county on grant programs for a number of years.

- O'Brien said Snider would assist county Development Department staff members new to the CHIP program. The staff members received different responsibilities after the decision was made to not fill the department's community development program position when the former manager left for a new job earlier this year.

- Signed an agreement with Finrock Construction of Covington to construct a water line loop connection to UVMC to continue water service to the hospital during the Eldean overpass project construction. The company earlier bid \$99,000 on the project.

# Brukner Bird Banding Bonanza

Excitement is in the air at Brukner Nature Center (BNC), and they mean that literally. During the March 10, 2015 weekly meeting of the Troy Rotary Club, Becky Crow (pictured with an American Kestrel) spoke of the new and exciting programs



at BNC, including a bird banding research project.

Crow explained that a program started recently that focuses on bird banding. It requires that the staff attach coded bands to area avian populations so as to track flight, migratory, breeding and other patterns. It is especially helpful, and relevant, for those birds rescued by Brukner and then released back into the wild. Another element of the project involves bird captures, where birds are gently and humanely trapped in nets strung around areas of BNC. Once captured, the birds are mapped for age, sex, wingspan, weight and other vital statistics. Brukner is coordinating this project in partnership with local, as well as national, wildlife organizations.

With BNC for more than a decade, Crow served first as an intern then became Curator of Wildlife. Under her leadership, the center has expanded the scope of their animal rehabilitation, research and educational outreach programs. In 2014, they recorded an all-time high

by rehabilitating over 1,200 animals. Brukner has long sponsored many exciting programs to help fulfill their mission of promoting the appreciation and understanding of wildlife conservation through preservation, education and rehabilitation. For

more information, visit [www.bruknernature-center.com](http://www.bruknernature-center.com).

Troy Rotary Club members are always looking for new topics to share at weekly meetings. If you are interested in presenting your business or organization, please visit the Troy Rotary Web site at [www.troyohiorotary.org](http://www.troyohiorotary.org) and submit your information in the "Contact Us" section. Troy Rotary 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.

# Staunton Township Trustees Oppose Annexation

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the March 16, 2015 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, Jeff Cron, Trustee announced that the township received notification from the City of Troy that they intend to annex 34.469 acres at the corner of Troy-Urbana and DeWeese Roads from Staunton Township. Harold E Trader filed the petition on March 9, 2015 and the first public hearing was March 16, 2015. The annexation was requested to be expedited, which gives the council 20 days to approve providing municipal services to the area. In addition, the county must consent to the annexation in 25 days.

Within 25 days from the date of filing, the county must consent to or deny the annexation. Failure to do so shall be would result in a failure of the petition.

The annexation requires 100 percent of the property owners of the area being annexed to approve the annexation. The area is currently zoned A-2 and would require rezoning if the developer plans to split the acreage into smaller lots.

As the proposed annexation is currently part of Staunton Township, the Staunton Township Trustees expressed concern that if the property is annexed by Troy the township will lose the area to Concord Town-

ship as has occurred in the past. The trustees plan to investigate their options to prevent the annexation. They don't object to the land development. Cron said, "Trader is a good businessman. Everything he touches turns to gold. However, I don't want to lose the land and the tax base that it represents for Staunton Township." The trustees plan to check with a legal advisor for the State of Ohio on the options available to them.

In addition, the trustees accepted a grant from OTARMA for \$500 for the MORE Grant Program. The grant for Managing Ohio Risk Exposures is a grant program offered each year that provides funds for township officials to attend Township Association Meetings, upgrades to Safety Equipment, and attend Risk Management and Safety Training.

The trustees continue to work on addressing the Johnson grass issue within the township. They will be soliciting additional feedback from community members on the impact that the noxious weed has on various areas in the community. This includes the Miami County Park District, area businesses, and local farmers.

The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for April 6, 2015 at the township building at 7:30 p.m.

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# Burgbacher to be Next Troy Football Coach

The Troy Athletic Department announces that it will recommend the selection of Matthew Burgbacher as the new Head Football Coach for Troy High School to the Troy Board of Education. Mr. Burgbacher is a graduate of Marietta College where he earned his Bachelor's degree in Marketing. He also received his Master of Arts with Special Education Certification from Georgetown College. Mr. Burgbacher comes from Fort Loramie High School where he has been the Head Football Coach since 2009 and the Assistant Athletic Director since 2013.

Burgbacher started his football coaching career at Tippecanoe High School in Tipp City where he was an Assistant Varsity Football Coach from 2004-2008 (Offensive Coordinator from 2006-2008). In 2009, coach Burgbacher was selected to become the Head Football Coach at Fort Loramie and has

remained in that capacity for the past six years.

During his tenure at Fort Loramie, Burgbacher has amassed a 51-18 record with six consecutive playoff appearances. Throughout his coaching career he has been associated with teams that are 91-32 and have made the playoffs in 10 of his 11 years of coaching. Burgbacher was the 2012 NWCC Coach of the Year, the 2011 Division VI State Co-Coach of the Year, 2011 Division VI Southwest District Coach of the Year, the 2011 MBC Coach of the Year, 2010 MBC Coach of the Year and the 2009 Division District Co-Coach of the Year.

Troy's Athletic Director, David Palmer said, "We are excited about Coach Burgbacher coming to Troy as Head Football Coach. His background and experience will help Troy Trojan Football be successful and continue the tradition of pride at Troy High School."

# Miller Resigns As Troy Boys Hoops Coach

The Troy Athletic Department announces the resignation of Tim Miller as the Head Boys' Basketball Coach for Troy High School. Coach Miller stated his desire to spend more time with his family as the reason for his resignation.

"My son is at the age where he is getting involved in athletics and we would like to be able to spend time as a family attending his events."

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Muskingum College where he earned his Bachelor's degree in History and Speech Communications. He also received his Master in the Art of Teaching degree from Mary Grove College in 2003.

Mr. Miller started teaching for the Troy City Schools in 1988 as a Special Education teacher and he has taught at Forest and Heywood Elementary schools, and Troy Junior High. In 2008, Miller continued his teaching career for the Troy City Schools as a special education teacher at Troy High School.

Miller coached his way up the ladder for Troy beginning as the 8th grade Head Boys Basketball Coach from 1988 - 1990. He would be named the

Head Freshman Boys Basketball Coach for the 1990 - 1991 season. The following year he became the Assistant Varsity Boys Basketball Coach under Head Coaches Jeff Brenning, Barry Egan, and Keith Culley until 2007, at which time he was appointed to be the Head Boys Basketball Coach.

During his tenure as the Head Boys Basketball Coach, Miller's 2010 - 2011 team was the GWOC North Runner-up and the Division I Sectional Champion. The following year, Miller's team would become the GWOC North Champion in addition to winning the Division I Sectional tournament. Miller's overall record as Troy's Head Basketball Coach is 76 - 102 (2007 - 2015).

Troy's Athletic Director, David Palmer said, "We would like to thank Coach Miller for his leadership, dedication and commitment to the Troy boys' basketball program. He has a genuine concern for his players both on and off the court. We wish him and his family the very best as he continues his teaching career here at Troy High School."

# Troy Christian Falls in District Finals

By Jim Dabbelt

They were given a second chance, and Jackson Center took advantage of it.

After trailing for most of the game, the Troy Christian boys' basketball team came all the way back and was appeared to have escaped in the District Finals game against Jackson Center last Thursday night.

The Eagles used a big fourth quarter to take the lead late in the game, but watched as Jackson Center buried a three at the buzzer to go to overtime, and put the Eagles away

in the extra period 65-58 to advance to the regionals this week.

For Troy Christian, it was an uphill battle the whole night. Early on, the Eagles tried to set the tone, as KC Kamantz scored on a quick steal and layup within the first 30 seconds of the game to give the Eagles a quick lead, and one minute later, Chris Landrum hit a three to put Troy Christian in front 5-3. But from there, Jackson Center would take control the rest of the first half.

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# Troy Honors Winter Athletes

By Jim Dabbelt

Troy High School held their season ending awards program last week, as the gymnastics, hockey, boys and girls basketball, swimming and wrestling teams were recognized for their recently completed seasons. The bowling banquet is set for tomorrow night.

The boys' basketball team saw several of their kids receive honors from the Greater Western Ohio Conference and District 9. Tre Hudson was honored as a first-team GWOC North player, along with First-Team District 9, Austin Persinger and



Brandon Lee, GWOC Academic Achievement Award winner

Romello Yaqub were both named special mention.

On the girls' side, Sierra Besecker was named both second-team all GWOC North and first-team District 9, while Bailey Dornbusch and Bailey Hess both received special mention GWOC North.

Another successful winter came from the Troy gymnastics team who placed fourth at districts. Placing sixth all-around and sixth on Bars was Claire Buerger, while other honors went to Lauren Anderson who was named the SW District Sportsman-



Ice Hockey award winners A. J. Noll, Alex Smith, Jake Uhlenbrock and Doug Eardley

ship award and scholar athlete. Buerger also qualified for the state



Girls Swimming Conference Award Winners

meet in the all-around and bars.

The Troy hockey team placed three players on the first team SWOHSHL Red Division, as AJ Noll, alex Smith and Jake Uhlenbrock were all awarded, while Tyler Hess was second team and Doud Eardly was honorable mention. The Hobey Baker award recipient went to Jake Uhlenbrock.

The swimmers brought home a lot of hardware, as several were named to the all-league team. On first team was Joe Dutton (500 Free), Jared Liew



Girls Swimming Academic Award winners

(400 Free Relay), Derrick Spitler (400 Free Relay), Nate Watkins (400 Free Relay) and Tristan West (400 Free Relay). Second team was Dutton (200 Medley Relay), Liew (200 Medley Relay, 200 IM), Watkins (200 Medley Relay, 100 Free, 200 Free), and West (200 Medley Relay, 50 Free, 500 Free). Also special mention went to Dutton in the 100 Backstroke. All of those swimmers were also named all-conference.

The girls' swimmers also brought home a lot of honors in the GWOC. Courtney Carmack was first-team North in the 200 Free, 100 Butterfly

and 200 Free Relay. Also Alexandria Merle took home first team in

Meldey Relay.

Orozco brought home a third team honor in the 100 Backstroke.

The Troy Wrestling team saw several wrestlers awarded for their season in the GWOC. Joe Pascale was named first team all-league at 106 pounds, while six grapplers earned a second team honor. They were Shane Love at 120, Kobe Scott 126, Justin Mittelstadt at 132, Frankie Quintero 152, Brandon Lee 170 and Christian Nation 220.

Other honors for the wrestling squad were Pascale was runner-up in the GWOC tourney and honorable mention GMVWA all-area, Love fourth in the GWOC tournament and special mention GMVWA, Scott was fifth in the GWOC and special mention in the GMVWA, Lee was special mention GMVWA and Scott was sixth in the GWOC tourney.

Several Troy athletes were named as scholar athletes for the winter quarter, with a 3.5 GPA or higher. They were (boys basketball) Jacob Anderson, Samuel Coleman, Austin Kloeker, Dylan Miller, Hayata Nagata, James Partin, Zachary Reichelderfer and Zion Taylor. (Girls basketball) Bailey Dorn-

busch, Alyse Holter, Madeline Innes, Chloe Johnston and Kayla Niswonger. (Cheerleaders) Julia Black,



Gymnastics award winners Lauren Anderson (l) and Claire Buerger

Celeste Caldwell, Kaylee Hermann, Madeline Kleptz, Melissa Mengos, Victoria Noon, Kiersten Owens, Katelyn Overla, Maria Jose Poggi, Taylor Schmitz, Sophia Vigallito and Anna Walker.

(Boys bowling) Landon Flory, Hayden Jackson. (Girls Bowling) Emily Brinkman, Sierra Brown, Jennica Funderburg, Allyson Isner, Kirsten McMullen, A'leigha Smith, Jenna Vent and Rachel Wagner. (Gymnastics) Lauren Anderson, Claire Buerger, Lanie Hagan, Miranda Silcott and Carly Smith. (Hockey) Alex Smith, Jacob Uhlenbrock. (Boys Swimming) John Alexander, Jackson Armstrong, Adam Bilitzke, Joseph Dutton, Jonathan Liew, Conner Oaks and Jacob Wheeler. (Girls Swimming) Alexandria Bricker, Ashley Bruns, Courtney Carmack, Rachel Culp, Jacqueline Fulkner, Caitlynn Klawon, Erin Kirner, Holland Lively, Kendra Magnuson, Alexandria Merle, Lindsey Orozco, Caroline Pratt, Cassandra Roache, Marina Wehrkamp and Michelle Zelnick. (Wrestling) Rase Darrow, Brandon Lee, Shane Love, Ricky McVety, Justin Mittelstadt, Joseph Pascale, Brennin Scherpf and Davin Snyder.



Girls Swimming GWOC Academic Award winners

# Hancock, Ohnmeiss Place At State Wrestling Meet

By Jim Dabbelt

Nine area wrestlers competed last weekend at the OHSA State Wrestling Championships in Columbus, as the elite ascended on the Schottenstein Center on the campus of The Ohio State University to compete for a state championship.

Wrestlers from Tippecanoe, Northwestern, Greenon and Troy Christian from our local coverage area competed, and a few landed on the podium after placing in the top eight in the state meet.

\*Tippecanoe had two

wrestlers in the state meet, including 145 pound junior Jack Peura and 170 pound wrestler Austin Robbins.

Peura placed sixth overall, falling in the fifth place match to Wade Smiddy of Springfield Shawnee 1-0.

Peura opened the meet with a pin over Hunter McPeak of Ravenna Southeast, then headed to the quarterfinals, where he lost 7-0 to Brent Moore of Graham to drop into the consolation round. From there, Peura defeated Adan Kirsh of Pepper Pike Orange

4-2 to advance to the quarterfinals, where he had little trouble with Daniel Hasson of Libson Beaver 12-3, before falling to Wade Hodges of Wauseon in 1:54 to head to battle for fifth.

Robbins lost in his opening match to Brendon Winning of Ravenna 13-4, before starting his comeback. He defeated Keaton Herron of Claymont 9-5 and Heath Newman of Wapakoneta 5-1 to advance to the consolation quarterfinals, where he lost to Garrett Jordan of Graham 9-4, which sent him to the seventh place finals.

\*Northwestern's Devin Rogers won his opening match in the championship prelims over Cole Tawney of Gallia Academy 8-1, sending the Warriors wrestler into the second round. In the championship quarterfinals, he came through again with a 5-2 win against Lane Peters of Claymont sending Rogers into the semis.

Rogers then picked up a decision over Georgie Poullas of Canfield 9-7, sending him to the state championship match against fellow

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# Gardening Commentary

FROM



## Tree Planting

It won't be long and we'll be planting trees and shrubs to enhance our landscapes with shade and color. There are a few things we need to remember when we begin to think about locating major plantings that will become rather permanent in nature. Trees especially, are going to grow rather large and we want them to be able to mature without being restricted in their growth. When evergreen trees are located strategically they will provide barriers that can reduce energy costs by blocking cold winter winds or provide shade that will give us comfort in hot summers and keep the A/C unit from running so much. If you are using a qualified landscape designer or landscape architect they will be sure the location of your major plants are located so they can mature without restriction and provide the most benefit. If you are doing the planning yourself be sure to consider all the surroundings that will affect the maturity of your major plants in the landscape. Paying attention to power lines and other utilities is critical for the unrestricted growth and maturity of the trees you are planting. It is so unfortunate to learn that after growing your plants for a decade or two that it is necessary to start hacking up a mature plant because we did not consider what the mature height would be in relation to the surroundings of the plant. Take a look at the photo's to see examples of what happens when we fail to consider all the restrictions that can have an effect on the mature size of the tree. The most frequent problem that is made is not realizing how fast plants grow and



what the mature size of the plant can become. We all know how fast 5 or 10 years can go by and this is just about the time that our "newly" planted landscape that we are installing this year will really be maturing. We don't want problems that we create now to come back to haunt us when our plants are performing so well and are doing just what we desired initially.

It makes no sense to purchase a tree because it has beautiful fall foliage or great flowers and plant it without regard to how large it will become. If you are not familiar with the plants you are getting ready to purchase then it is important to do some research or make your purchases from a nursery or garden center who can provide good information so you will not only buy the right variety but you will plant them in the proper location for shade and with enough area to mature without harsh pruning.

There is a listing of tree varieties that can be used under electric lines that will stay small enough not to interfere with the wires, go to

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# At Home

BY CONNIE MOORE

## Weather or Not

Early on in March we had fair weather, stormy weather and whether or not we wanted it, we had snow. It's fair to say we were sick of the state of weather. The saying came to mind: "Katy Bar the Door".

The popular saying was, "In like a lion, out like a lamb".

When it rained, we thought of: "It's raining cats and dogs". When we were able to get out on a sunny, windy day we found the mare's tail clouds brought the saying to mind: "Horse's tails floating, signals unsafe boating".

Each morning we look to the east for a red sky: "Red sky at night sailor's delight, red sky in morning, sailor's warning". Did you know that saying goes all the way back to the bible? Matthew 16: 2b-3 quotes Jesus as saying, "When evening comes, you say, 'It will be fair weather, for the sky is red.' And in the morning you say, 'Today it will be stormy, for the sky is red.'"

March is the windy month so the following comes to mind as we check out the lake for fishing possibilities. "When the wind is blowing in the North, no fisherman should set forth.



When the wind is blowing in the East, 'tis not fit for man nor beast. When the wind is blowing in the South, it brings the food over the fish's mouth. When the wind is blowing in the West, that's when fishing is best."

On our short trips to the post office and grocery, we look for cattle in the area fields. It is said that "A cow with its tail to the West makes the weather best, a cow with its tail to the East makes the weather least." Since cows don't much like wind in their faces, it makes sense.

Most of the past three months we've noticed the train whistles blowing at all three crossings in our area have been louder and clearer than usual. "When sounds travel far and wide, a stormy day will betide." It holds true for dry and frigidly cold days and nights, too.

While all of this weather was going on, the local hometown paper was delivered on time and with a great deal of fortitude

on the part of the delivery people. We salute them for their time and efforts to keep the news coming.

Of special note to us was the history lesson of New Carlisle's Goodall Lumber Company. My family grew up with the business being our go-to place for all construction materials my father used in his business. He was a general contractor in the area, using a variety of skills which necessitated a nail apron. I still have his bib-style nail apron with all its grit and dirt from years of use. I can still see him wearing it as he stood on a ladder.

What was a curiosity to us was something on the photograph of the original Goodall building. Painted along the front of the building were items of special interest. Behind the open loft door are the words shingles, lath, Plastering Hair and other items. Plastering Hair?????

We knew you could plaster hair down with Brylcreem or hairspray

to keep it together on a windy March day. Brylcreem commercials claimed, "a little dab'll do ya". As kids we always added, "a big dab'll glue ya".

What exactly was "plastering hair" and what did it have to do with laths? Well, to old timers the answer was simply that the two went together for a building process that was eventually replaced with dry wall.

Plastering hair was horse hair gathered or cut specifically for mixing in with lime putty and sand to make a lime-based plaster, said to be much stronger for the inclusion of the hair. Applied to laths, or strips of wood used for backing of plasterwork, the process was used in walls and ceilings across America, until replaced with the drywall sheets in the late 1950s.

We love learning about the old ways of doing things. The exact answer as to how the horse hair was gathered has been elusive though. Perhaps someone reading this has the answer and would be kind enough to share it.

And while we wait for March to go out like a lamb, we can look to the skies for signs that Katy does not have to bar the door anymore. Open doors, open windows. Watch for an evening's red sky and which way the cows are pointed. If they stand facing east, winds are from the west and fishing is on the agenda.

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## From the Pulpit

By Pastor Marc Frey

### Pride

In the Garden of Gethsemane Jesus told his disciples to "watch and pray so that you will not fall into temptation." We know how necessary that warning was. They soon fell into temptation.

Warnings are disturbing. They imply that we are in danger. That is an unpleasant thought. We don't like to think about it. But warnings are given because they are necessary.

One of the greatest dangers we face is not something outside of us. There are plenty of things outside of us that are a threat, but the greatest danger we face is inside of us. The danger that confronts us all is sinful pride. Pride is a serious threat to the Christian faith.

Jesus had been betrayed, arrested, and taken to trial before the high priests and the Sanhedrin. The judge and jury were hostile to Jesus. Pride made them that way. Pride caused them to reject Jesus and his Gospel. Pride can have the same effect on you or anyone else.

Why were they so vehemently opposed to Jesus? It was not because Jesus didn't prove who he was. They admitted that Jesus did miracles. They knew the Old Testament prophecies and Jesus fulfilled them. So why did they reject him? Pride.

Jesus taught that all are sinners who need to repent. They resented this. This sinful pride is also a very real threat to our own faith in Christ and attitude toward the Gospel. Like them, we are primarily interested in ourselves. How do we feel about ourselves? We are ready to look at the faults of others but very

reluctant to look at our own. We might admit that we are not perfect but that is all we want to admit. When told about something we are doing that is not right, we resent being told we are not what we should be or that there is anything seriously wrong with us. Calling attention to sins and our need for a Savior hurts our pride.

We like the idea of eternal life but we don't like to hear that we don't deserve it. We prefer to think of it as a reward rather than as a gift from God's grace.

The Gospel about what Jesus did to save us is just what we need. But by nature we are hostile to it because of sinful pride. If we really believed that we are sin-

ners, we would be much more eager to hear God's Word. A lack of interest can be traced back to sinful pride.

Pride is dangerous because it involves self-deceit. We start with the assumption that nothing can be seriously wrong with us. We rationalize and excuse our sins. We clearly see the sins of others but not our own. We feel like we are good and can do things that go against what God says without our conscience bothering us at all.

Pride leads us to see only good things in us. What is the truth? The Bible tells us, "There is no difference, for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." Let us see things

as they really are. We are no better than anyone else, no better than the thieves and murderers. We are all guilty. The fact that we find sin in others does not make us righteous.

Pride is a very insidious thing. It makes us see ourselves as the opposite of what we are. And worst of all, it makes us blind to our need for a Savior and our only hope for righteousness before God.

Let's get rid of our pride, admit we are sinful and realize that Jesus is our Savior too. (Pastor Marc Frey is the pastor at Peace of Our Savior Lutheran Church (WELS) New Carlisle, OH [www.peaceofoursavior.net](http://www.peaceofoursavior.net))



## Rescue

Born on April 29, 2014, Cole is a neutered, male, brown and white, Boxer mix dog. Cole is not quite house trained yet, but is working very hard on his training and is very, very close.

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# Trivia Challenge

## March Current Events Quiz

- 1.) What was the name of the touch-screen phone unveiled by Blackberry in March of 2015?  
a. Leap  
b. Jump  
c. Step  
d. Rise

2.) In March of 2015, which Celeb's new haircut led to comparisons with the Harry Potter character, Draco Malfoy?  
a. Kim Kardashian  
b. Madonna  
c. Lady Gaga  
d. Beyonce

3.) Which country controversially issued a bank note featuring the Falkland Islands in March of 2015?  
a. France  
b. Russia  
c. Argentina  
d. Germany

4.) Played on March 1st, 2015, who won the 2015 League Cup Final beating the Spurs 2-0?  
a. Arsenal  
b. Chelsea  
c. Man City  
d. Liverpool

5.) Avalanches recently rocked the Panjshir Valley located near the Hindu Kush mountain range in which country?  
a. Sweden  
b. Spain  
c. Afghanistan  
d. Russia

6.) From Belfast, Carl Frampton retained his world title in which sport on February 28th, 2015?  
a. UFC  
b. Formula 1  
c. Table Tennis  
d. Boxing

7.) Fifty Shades of Grey Author EL James celebrated what birthday on March 7th, 2015?  
a. 22  
b. 32  
c. 52  
d. 42
- 8.) Recently, Kanye West claimed that he could have been as good as which artist had he kept up his hobby?  
a. Picasso  
b. Rembrandt  
c. Van Gogh  
d. Renoir

9.) Mandarin Oriental, the hotel chain, confirmed it had been the victim of a massive data theft in March of 2015. Where is the company based?  
a. Hong Kong  
b. China  
c. Japan  
d. Thailand

10.) Pakalitha Mosisli formed a coalition government in what country after a snap election in March of 2015?  
a. Nepal  
b. South Africa  
c. Chad  
d. Lesotho

11.) "Piece by Piece" is a 2015 album released by which singer?  
a. Beyonce  
b. Kelly Clarkson  
c. Lilly Allen  
d. Adele

12.) Reanne Evans became the first female in the history of which World Championship to enter the men's tournament?  
a. Squash  
b. Fencing  
c. Snooker  
d. Darts

13.) The Barnum and Bailey Circus Company announced it will phase out of the use of which animal by 2018?  
a. Tiger  
b. Panda  
c. Elephant  
d. Monkey

# Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**

1. Interrogate  
6. Atty group  
9. Sphere  
12. Concluding stanza  
13. Romanian currency  
14. Sticky liquid  
15. Noncommittal response  
16. Printer fuel  
17. Young guy  
18. Cable channel  
20. Exceedingly  
21. Venomous snake  
24. Port of ancient Rome  
27. Seldom  
30. Modern day protest movement  
34. Spring flowers  
35. Grand Canyon transport  
36. "Surfin' \_\_\_\_"  
38. Graphics machine  
39. Half human half horse deity  
41. "Red \_\_\_\_" thriller  
42. Scottish lake

45. Just survive  
47. Blood system  
48. Recognition response  
50. Spanish dishes  
55. Animation  
56. Brit. title  
57. Copy  
58. Dug into  
59. Jeopardy winner, Jennings  
60. Spiral

**DOWN**

1. Special person  
2. Retrovirus component  
3. Poison \_\_\_\_  
4. Tennis maneuver  
5. Location  
6. Monicker  
7. Steeler's Big QB  
8. Bird of the Northern Seas  
9. Eye up and down  
10. Surf's sound  
11. Chassis  
19. Sauce source  
20. Voids

21. Pinball paths  
22. Dylan song  
23. Faculty member (abbr.)  
25. Attach \_\_\_\_  
26. Part of a nuclear arsenal, for short  
28. PayPal product  
29. Italian Euro preceder  
31. Longing  
32. Hunted animal  
33. Bygone  
37. Computer department  
38. Vex  
40. Thirst (for)  
42. Volcano flow  
43. Final notice  
44. Invitation word  
46. Emulate Albrecht Durer  
48. Quiz  
49. Make haste  
51. Beer  
52. Campaigner, for short  
53. "Gimme \_\_\_\_!" (start of an Iowa State cheer)  
54. Driver's license datum

# Sudoku

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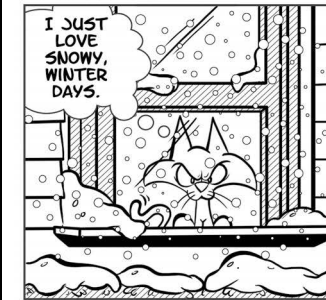
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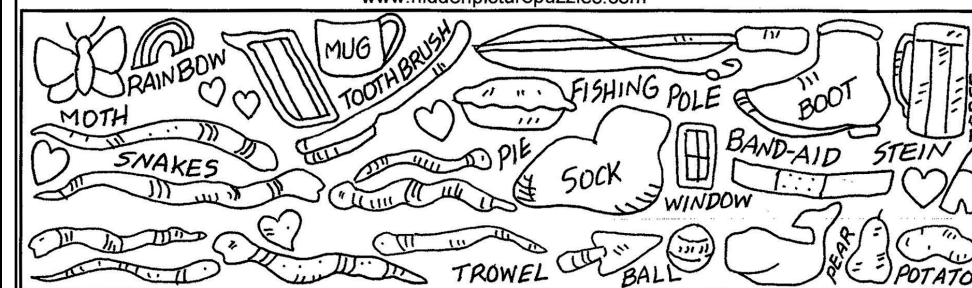


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# What to Do in Troy

**Troy Historical Society Meeting**  
March 19, 7:00 p.m.

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center  
Genealogy will be the topic of the meeting. Genealogist Amie Tennant will present a program titled "Genealogy 101: Learn it Right the First Time." Tennant is the former Assistant Director of the Family History Center in Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Locally, she has served as the Vice President of the A.B. Graham Center and Museum in Conover, Ohio and been the Recording Secretary and newsletter editor for the Miami County Historical and Genealogical Society. The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information, call (937) 339-5900 or email [tths@frontier.com](mailto:tths@frontier.com).

### The Sing Off Live Tour

March 21, 8:00 p.m.  
Hobart Arena  
The Ultimate evening of A Cappella featuring groups from the TV show. Tickets are \$36 and \$25. VIP Meet & Greet Package is \$125. For tickets, call 339-2911

**Ohio Northern University Gospel Ensemble**

March 22, 9:00 a.m.  
Bethel United Methodist Church  
The group will be leading worship services at Bethel United Methodist Church, 2505 E. Loy Rd., at 9:00 a.m. and at Casstown United Methodist Church, 102

Center Street, at 10:45. Both churches are handicapped accessible.

### Naturalist Adventure Series "Rock Hounds"

March 22, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
Charleston Falls  
The Miami County Park District will hold its Naturalist Adventure Series "Rock Hounds" program on March 22. Drop in between 1 and 4 p.m. at Charleston Falls, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Investigate real fossils and learn about interesting rocks at this Naturalist Adventure Series program. A roving park district naturalist will be on site. Meet down the trail by the waterfall. 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. 104.

### Family Fun Night

March 23, 6:30 p.m.  
Troy-Miami County Public Library  
Join the Troy library for the program "Backyard Birds" at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 23, 2015. You'll hear stories, participate in an indoor scavenger hunt and bird activities; for students in grades K-5 and their families. Registration is required. Registration opens March 9, 2015; call 937-339-0502 ext. 133 to register.

## Troy Christian Wrestlers Place

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CBC foe Eli Seipel of Graham, and the two league rivals battled for a state title, with Rogers falling 6-3, and bringing home a state runner up award.

At 170, Conner Rogers of Northwestern lost his opener to David-Brian Whisler of Warren Howland 17-5, then fell 6-5 in the consolation round to Jimmy Galbraith of Carrollton.

\*Troy Christian sent the most qualifiers among the local schools, as four members of the Eagles squad competed for a state title.

Garrett Hancock at 126 advanced back to the finals, as he competed for a state title. Hancock lost 5-1 to Evan Cheek of Milan Edison in the championship match, giving Hancock the silver medal runner-up finish.

He opened the state meet with a 16-0 technical fall against Trey



Combs of Cuyahoga Heights, followed by a pin in 1:01 against JD Reisinger of Swanton and 10-3 over Stan Bleich of Elyria Catholic to reach the championship match.

Finishing fifth overall at 138 was Cody Ohnmeiss, as he defeated Chance Marthey of Massillon Tuslaw 11-4 in the fifth place match. The Eagles wrestler defeated Colton Ullman of Loudenville 7-3 in his opener, only to come back with a 15-6 major

decision over Bobby Stewart of Union Local.

In the semis, Ohmeiss lost to Dustin Marteney of Delta 5-2, then he fell to Covington's Ryan Ford in the consolation semis 5-4 before sending him to the fifth place match.

Both Jacob Edwards (106) and Seth Douglas (285) also competed at the state meet, neither making the podium. Edwards opened with a loss to Shane Johnston of Tuslaw before coming back with a win in the consolation opening round 8-2. His tourney run ended in the second round, losing to Caleb Brooks of Bishop Ready.

Douglas lost in 1:12 to Chance Veller in the opener, then fell to Brandon Cox in the consos.



# Troy Christian Falls

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points from the Tigers gave them an 11-5 lead before Kamantz connected on a three with 3:34 left in the first quarter, cutting the Eagles deficit to three.

Grant Zawadzki scored the next three for the Eagles, as they hung around, and when Luke Dillahunt buried a three with 57 seconds left in the quarter, Troy Christian appeared to get some momentum heading into the second period.

Trailing by eight early in the second, the Eagles stormed back. Kamantz hit a layp, and after Dusty Potet recorded a big block, Landrum took the ball in to score to

make it 24-20. Kamantz came back and scored again to make it a two point game with 3:33 left in the half.

The Tigers then pulled away again to take a nine point lead at the half.

The second half saw the Tigers take a 44-30 lead midway through the third period but the Eagles would not go away. Kamantz scored five points in one minute, and they cut the deficit to 44-37 late in the third.

With 4:04 left in the game and trailing by eight, the Eagles went to work. Kamantz hit a three to cut the deficit to five, then 30 seconds later, Landrum connected on a three and was

fouled, finishing the four-point play, and Troy Christian trailed 49-48.

They took the lead when Dillahunt scored on a three point play with 51.8 seconds left, and the two teams battled for the final minute, and after Corde Donald hit two free throws with 5.8 seconds left, the Eagles led 56-53.

Jackson Center then tied the game at the buzzer from deep in the corner, sending the game into overtime, where Jackson Center took the lead early and never gave it up.

Kamantz led the Eagles with 17 points, and Zawadzki added 12.

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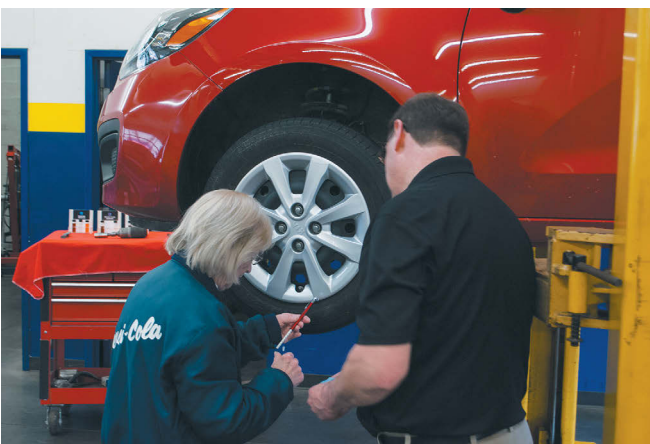
Three technicians were on hand to show how many of the car's components operate. They learned about checking fluids, how the brakes work and some of the components under the car.

"It's a nice thing for the community," said Trojan Auto Care owner Vic Haddad, Jr. "It's an educational thing, not a sales opportunity. It has been well received over the years."

Haddad said that the clinics are usually held annually, and he hears positive comments about it all year.

"They are encouraged to ask questions," he said. "In fact, the entire clinic is driven by questions from those who attend."

(Right) Tom Miller explaining front wheel drive and steering.



Randy Landenburg shows how to check tire pressure



Cesar Mora shows how disc brakes work



## Home Show Held at Hobart Arena

Several dozen home improvement and household-related vendors were on hand at Hobart Arena this past weekend for the Western Ohio Home Builders Association's annual Home Show.

"It started in 1956 at Hobart Arena," said HBA Executive Director Donna Cook. "The show has been at other locations throughout the years, but last year we came back home to Hobart."

Cook said the show is a great opportunity to talk with experts in all phases of home ownership.

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