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BABY BOTTLE BOOMERANG — Volunteers worked to help Richland Pregnancy Services prepare baby bottles which will be used as donation collection containers during the annual fundraiser for the center. Bottles are being prepared for delivery to local churches and businesses where it will be encouraged that they be filled with change from Mother's Day through Father's Day. The bottles are then returned to the center and donations go toward providing free services and support to local men and women. To learn more visit richlandpregnancy.com or call 419-522-8862. Among those helping were Seth Hartz, Markie Hartz, Amanda Clark, Executive Director, Andrew Redmond and Allison Redmond.

Business Expo returns March 19

The Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development invites the public to attend its 15th Annual Business Expo on Thursday, March 19, from 10 am to 4 pm at the Richland County Fairgrounds. Booth space is sold out with over 100 local businesses and non-profit organizations exhibiting. A special ribbon cutting with local officials, Miss Ohio and the Richland County Sheriff's Office Color Guard will be held at 9:45 am to open the event.

This year the event will have a "Get in the Game" theme. Admission and parking

is free, and the business expo is open to the general public. Individual booths will be offering prizes, samples and giveaways. The Chamber will also be holding prize drawings including a Landoll's Mohican Castle overnight stay. A canned food drive is also being held and every attendee who brings a can will receive an entry into a special prize drawing.

"The expo is always a great opportunity for the public to interact with local businesses. I am excited for the public to see how businesses incorporate the "Get in the Game" sports theme into their booth, such as a flying drone game and great tailgating food samples. Attendees are invited to wear their favorite sports themed shirt," says Chamber Events Manager, Lisa Duckworth.

She adds "We encourage the public to stop by, even if it's on a lunch break - there will be something for everyone. To

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RPH issues tips to help prevent spread on COVID-19

Submitted By Reed Richmond,
Richland Public Health

Richland Public Health has put together some common sense ideas for individual and family COVID-2019 planning to help reduce risk of infection as well as reducing the chance of running out of essential foods and goods.

Reducing our risk of being infected

To help reduce risk of infection stay at least six feet away from obviously sick people. Wash hands frequently and for at least 20 seconds. Use soap and water and then dry or use an alcohol-based hand rub and then air dry.

Keep hands away from the face area and replace handshakes with elbow-bumps or practice no-touch greetings.

It also helps to start building harm-reduction habits like pushing elevator buttons with a knuckle instead of a fingertip.

While a mask seems like a good idea, it can actually give inexperienced users a false sense of security. There is no good evidence that shows a mask to reliably prevent infection when worn by the public at large. They are found to be useful to put on a sick person to reduce spreading the virus.

If someone is sick, call ahead before going to a doctor, urgent care or hospital and get advice on what to do.

Some things to consider immediately:

Think through now how you will take care of sick family members while trying not to get infected. Businesses should cross-train key staff so one person's absence won't derail the organization's ability to function.

Reduce the risk of running short of food and important goods by having a few items stocked up in case of an emergency.

Most of the world is not seeing any widespread ongoing transmission of COVID-19, so now is a great time to make a list, label a "Pandemic Stash" box, and begin to slowly fill it with items that won't expire anytime soon and that won't be touched

unless needed. Buy a few of the things each weekly shop.

Don't buy things you won't eat later, don't hoard and don't buy more than you'll need for a two-week period. We're not talking zombie apocalypse and we very probably won't see power or water interruptions either.

Your household is trying to get food that fulfills a need for carbohydrate, protein and fiber. We also want supplies for caring for the sick (or for when sick yourself) and cleaning supplies to try to reduce the spread.

Below is a two-week list of items to have in case of a more major interruption happens to the supply. Some of these things will last much longer than two weeks and include items that may not be a top priority for authorities to keep stocked.

•Extra prescription medications, asthma relief inhalers. Try to get a few extra months' worth of prescription meds, if possible. Some of these may be a problem, so talk to your doctor soon.

•Over-the-counter anti-fever and pain medications (acetaminophen and ibuprofen can go a long way to making us feel less sick)

•Feminine hygiene products
•Family pack of toilet paper
•Vitamins (In case food shortages limit the variety in your diet)

•Alcohol-containing hand rub
•Soap
•Household cleaning agents
•Bleach, floor cleaner, toilet cleaner, surface cleaning spray, laundry detergent

•Tissues, paper towel
•Cereals, grains, beans, lentils, pasta
•Tinned food - fish, vegetables, fruit
•Oil, spices and flavors
•Dried fruit and nuts
•Ultra-heat treated or powdered milk

•Soft drink or candy/chocolate for treats
Also about elderly relative's needs including their medications, plans for care and food supplies.

Remember to have some extra pet food and pet care. This includes dry and tinned
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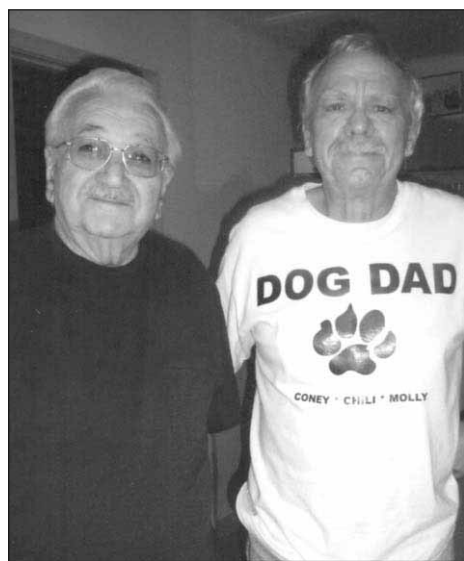


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Submitted By Bob Carter

FRANK STUMBO, co-founder and owner of the *Tribune-Courier*, and John Kirschenheiter, past Tribune editor, are a couple of dearly missed friends. In this photo, the pair took a minute from their weekly duties for a rarely-caught photo. John, who passed in 2008, often wore his "Dog Dad" shirt and spoke fondly of his wiener dogs Coney and Chili and other pup Molly. You could often find him typing away as his stale cup of coffee grew cold in the microwave for the third time of the day. Frank, who passed in 2018, could be found penning his "Scribbles" column and meeting with the many friends and community leaders who stopped by to "pick his brain." These two are very much missed by all who knew them.

•Expo returns

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add to the excitement, local high school sports celebrities will be on hand at 2 pm to interact with the public and the Humane Society will be bringing adorable adoptable pets".

Twenty-five local businesses are sponsoring the expo including DRM Productions, Directions Credit Union, Hamilton Insurance Group, and University Hospitals Samaritan Medical Center. A complete list of sponsors, a prize entry ticket, and other important information can be found on the Chambers website, www.RichlandAreaChamber.com.

The Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development is the largest regional business advocacy organization with over 1,000 members in the Mid-Ohio area.

Trustees release road work plans

By Bud Motter

The Madison Township Trustees held the regular monthly meeting on March 2 at township hall. The main topic was the unveiling of the 2020 paving and chip & seal street schedule.

The proposed list of streets to be paved include Warner Ave., Sabo Dr. (Warner to the end), Dresden Dr., Expressview Dr. (Rayfield to Dresden Dr.) Springlake, Lake Front, Katherine, Evergreen Ave., Bergraft, Marthe Ave., Bahl Ave., Pulver List Rd., Madison Ave. (Rt. 42 to the city line), Lee Ln. and Vernon Rd.

On the list to be chip and sealed are Fifth Ave., Fleming Falls, N. Stewart Rd. (Piper to Rt. 30), Site Rd. (from the tracks to Hull Rd), Hull Rd. and Piper Rd.

Trustee Catherine Swank, road department liaison, told those in attendance that with the roads in Madison Township amounting to 68.5 miles at an estimated cost to pave one mile at \$110,000, the math shows just 2.5 miles will be able to get paved.

Both Trustee Jim Houser and Swank spoke of the good response they have had when contacting residents with basketball hoops in rights of way. These were causing problems when crews were plowing snow.

Madison Fire Chief Ron Luttrell and Swank both urged all in attendance at the meeting to use the new University Hospitals Samaritan Richland Health Center when they need urgent care. Luttrell said, "the department is in operation and they provide the fire department with medical supplies.



RECITAL — The piano students of Carol Bernhardt presented a recital Saturday, March 7, at First Congregational Church. Each student played two pieces and a duet. Eight of the students will be participating in the OFMC Festival at Ashland University Saturday, March 14. Students are front, Emma Secrist, David Secrist, Simon Domka and Randy Domka; second row, Emma Mueller, Ashley Morgenstern and Shiloh Walter; third row, Sylvia Secrist, Lauren Morgenstern, Raya Walter, Ella Keever and AEnon Keever; and back, Ellie Hicks, Jesse Domka, Jadon Walter and Eli Keever.

Raising Richland Community Garden Summit is this Thursday

The 10th annual Raising Richland Community Garden Summit will be held Thursday, March 12 from 5–8:30 pm at Kingwood Center, 50 N. Trimble Rd., Mansfield.

This free event will provide inspiration and information for the home gardener as well as those involved in community or organizational gardens.

Summit speakers will include: Jim Chatfield, "Gardening A-Z" from 5:30–6:30 pm, and Malinda Hill "Food Preserving" from 7–8 pm.

Melinda has shared her experience with nutrition, food preservation and family life programming for more than 30 years in Wayne County. Jim Chatfield, is the associate professor and extension specialist of The Ohio State University Extension, Department of Horticulture and Crop Sciences, Department of Plant Pathology. Chatfield has extensive green industry extension workshops throughout the United States, especially in Ohio and the Midwest.

They also include plant problem diagnostics, plant materials, plant selection, and plant pathology topics. Professor Chatfield contributes approximately 75 programs (1–6 hours) per year to commercial green industry and consumer horticulture groups.

The Summit will offer fresh produce tasting, many garden resources, displays from local community gardens, and garden-themed door prizes. As well as acknowledging the 10th year of Raising Richland with original members and welcome the gardeners of the future.

The Summit also includes a youth program providing hands-on activities for children in grades K–6.

The 10th Annual Raising Richland Summit is organized by NECIC, OSU Extension, Richland County Master Gardeners, Richland Public Health, Richland County Public Library, and Richland Soil and Water Conservation District. For more information call 419-564-3594.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

March

17 — Ed Vore, Lexington
18 — Grace Henige
19 — Joey Vore
19 — Randy Carder, Ontario



RICHLAND NEWHOPE held its inaugural bowling event at Lex Lanes on March 4 to celebrate National Developmental Disability Awareness Month. Every March, Newhope puts on different awareness activities throughout Richland County. The focus for the event was eighth grade students and Richland County Elected Officials. The students involved were students with a disability and students that were considered leaders of their class. Newhope gave out first-place awards and Gionino's catered lunch. March activities include the 19th Annual Community Awareness Day on March 12 at The Life Celebration Reception Center, a booth at the Richland Area Chamber's Business Expo at Fairhaven Hall on March 19, and the 3rd Annual Step into Spring – a free fun walk on March 27 at the Richland Mall. The Alley Cat Team members were team captain Tony Vero, Addy Whitesel, Simon Manning, Akira Hoffman and Ruby Bodjanac.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A finance committee meeting will be held at 6:15 pm for the Village of Lexington.

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The Solid Waste Authority will hold its monthly board meeting on March 18 at 2:30 pm in order to vote on any changes to the five-year plan from the public comment period and the public hearing to be held on March 16 at 3:15. The meeting will be held at 1125 National Pkwy., Mansfield.

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The Richland Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors meets at 5 pm the third Thursday of every month in Suite 205B of the Richland County Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Ave., Mansfield. The next meeting is March 19.

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Funcenter Chordsmen meets every Monday night at 7 pm at the First Congregational Church, 640 Marion Ave. Men of all ages who like to sing are invited.

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Madison Township Lions Club meets the first

Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm and the third Thursday of the month at 7 pm at the Sons of Herman, Orange St. New members are welcome. A dinner is held on the third Thursday.

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TOPS #425 meets every Wednesday at 9:15 am at Ontario Senior Center, 3777 Park Avenue West, Ontario.

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Alzheimer's support group for caregivers meets the second Thursday of every month at 1 pm at Hawkins Corner, 2131 Park Avenue West in Ontario. Call 419-522-5050 for more information.

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Bellville Lions Club meets the third Thursday at 6:30 pm at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 45 Church St., Bellville. For information call 419-571-4630.

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Lexington Area Senior Citizens Inc. meets the third Wednesday of each month (except December) at 11:30 at Der Dutchman Restaurant, Rt. 97.

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Richland County Tornado sirens are tested county-wide on the last Wednesday of each month at 4 pm.

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The Bellville-Jefferson Township Historical Society is open Wednesdays from 1-5 pm at 167 Main St., Bellville. Call 419-886-2882 or visit on Facebook.

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Lexington Kiwanis Club meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month at 6 pm at Paul Revere Restaurant, SR 97.

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The Ontario Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm at the Ontario Senior Citizen Center.

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VFW Auxiliary of Post #9943 meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm at 806 Grace St.

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TOPS #1535 meets every Thursday with weigh-in at 9 am, meeting at 9:30 am at Open Bible Church, 1150 Rayfield Dr., Madison area.



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THE DASH TO THE GOAL CAMPAIGN met at Graham Auto Mall on March 6 to receive a check from the Richland Foundation. Foundation CEO and President Brady Groves presented a check for \$50,000 to United Way's executive director Dan Vane. In attendance were Miss Ohio Caroline Grace Williams and Doc Stumbo of Graham Automall. An anonymous donor through Richland County Foundation gave the much needed funds. The year's campaign goal is \$1.425 M.



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MANSFIELD CHRISTIAN PRE-K students visited their school's radio station, WVMC 90.7 FM, during the station's annual Share-a-thon fundraising campaign. Students recited Bible verses they have learned. The purpose of the Share-a-thon is to encourage listeners to commit to praying and financially giving to keep the station operating. Scott Saunders, the station's general manager, talks to the children about the mission of WVMC to share the love of Jesus to our community through song and spoken word.



KRISTI M. LORD has been promoted to vice president, marketing director at Mechanics Bank. Kristi joined Mechanics in 2006 as marketing director and was promoted to assistant vice president in 2011. Lord has a bachelor's degree in communication from Miami University. She serves as a member of the Mansfield Rising Branding Committee, Leadership Unlimited class of 2020, Richland Young Professionals mentorship program, chairs a United Way Allocations Committee and volunteers at Berean Baptist Church in the children's ministry. She received a Tribute to Women & Industry (TWIN) Award in 2010 and the James A. Courtney Award in 2011.

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Volunteers welcome to help ministry

Matthew 25 Outreach Center has free monthly produce distribution events at Mansfield Senior High School's student parking lot.

Distribution is scheduled from 10 am to 1 pm on Saturdays April 4, May 2 and June 6.

Matthew 25 welcomes volunteers who help to sort, bag and distribute produce. Volunteers are needed anytime from 8 am to 1:30 pm and are not required to stay for the entire event — come and stay as you can.

For more information or to learn about volunteering call 419-961-0110. Also visit www.m25oc.org for more information.

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News Briefs

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. has announced the availability of two \$2,000 scholarships for individuals pursuing higher education. Scholarships are made possible from sponsorships for the Area Agency on Aging Annual Meeting.

Applicants must have at least a sophomore status in an accredited technical school, college or university for the 2020-'21 academic year.

For additional guidelines and application form, visit www.aaa5ohio.org. Deadline for all applications is March 15. Questions can be directed to Susie at 567-247-7105.

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The 52nd Year of Wednesday Noon Lenten Services will be held at First United Methodist Church, 12 N. Diamond St.,

Mansfield, from 12:05 to 12:30 pm. The schedule includes:

March 18, Rev. Jennifer Whitmore of Main St. United Methodist Church, music Patricia Jencks; March 25, Rev. Joe Ashbury of Grace Episcopal Church, music Denny Jackson; and April 1, Rev. Bob Jencks of St. John's United Church of Christ, music Erica Anderson-Stewart and Donna Sturts.

A lunch will be available at 12:30 pm for a \$3 donation. Call 419-522-8623 for more information.

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The 3rd Annual Step into Spring free, fun walk will be held Friday, March 27 at the Richland Mall, Ontario. Registration starts at 10 am with the walk starting about 10:30 am, after a short program.

Richland Newhope, Richland Public Health, Richland County Children Services and the Richland Mall are sponsoring this free event as a way to wrap up Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month and to promote community inclusion. In addition to the walk, there will be several informational displays by walk sponsors and Richland Newhope provider partners.

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The Sonshine Band will perform at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1592 Grace St., Madison area, at 6 pm on Sunday, March 22. The concert is free and open to the public.

The band will perform some new material including gospel, country and fun songs, as well as some old favorites. Members of the Sonshine Band are Thom Richards, Wayne Magee, Brian Payne and Gary Baumberger.

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The Savannah Lions Club will hold a benefit dinner Friday, March 13, from 5-7 pm, in the Crestview Middle School cafeteria. The meal will include fish, cole slaw, fries, dessert and beverage.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children and will be available at the door. Proceeds will go to the Bowman family. Megan Bowman, a bus driver in the Crestview District, is recovering from a sudden illness which left her unable to work.

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A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, March 28 and 29.

Acceptable items include aluminum and metal cans, milk jugs, detergent bottles, plastic bottles with number 1 or 2 on the bottom (please remove lids and rinse), card-

board, all papers included with the newspaper but no other magazines or paper.

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The Compost facility, 441 Cairns Rd., will begin normal business hours on March 17. Normal hours will be Tuesday through Friday 7 am to 4 pm (closed for lunch 12-12:30) and Saturday 8 am to noon. Leaf compost will be available.

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Mansfield Symphony Youth Strings will present a spring concert on Sunday, March 22, at 3 pm at the Renaissance Theatre. Under the direction of Anthony Springer, the program will feature both classical and contemporary repertoire.

Tickets are on sale now at the box office, by phone at 419-522-2726 and at RenTickets.org. General admission is \$10 and student tickets are \$5.

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The Silver Meals at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, are held the first Wednesday of each month at noon. There is a five dollar donation requested. These meals are for anyone retired in the community. The meal includes dessert and coffee.

The next meals will be April 1, ham loaves, cheesy potatoes, salad; and May 6, taco bar.

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A benefit will be held for Porky's Restaurant owner Dan Blasberg who suffered a heart attack after being robbed and hit in the head after closing at the restaurant.

The benefit will be held Sunday, March 15, from 5-8 pm, at The Legacy on Possum Run, Bellville.

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2055 Middle-Bellville Rd., Mansfield • 419-756-3436
Pastor Paul Lintern
10:45 am Sunday Worship

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35 West Church St., Lexington • 419-884-1330
Reverend James Randas
10:30 am Sunday Worship
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Ontario United Methodist Church

3540 Park Avenue West, Ontario • 419-529-4345
Rev. Chris Bell
Grace & Eggs (breakfast) every Sunday 8:30-9:30 am
Kingdom Kids (Sunday School) 10:15 am
Adult Sunday School 9:15 am
Sunday Worship 10:15 am
Bible Study Tuesdays 6 pm (A study for all: families, singles, seniors)

Hillside First Church of God

2369 Bowman Rd., Mansfield • Pastor Glenn M. Phillips
Sunday Worship 10 am • Wednesdays 6 pm
hillsidefcg@hotmail.com

Ridgeway Church of God

1380 Park Avenue East, Mansfield
419-589-5385 • RidgewayCOG@aol.com
Pastor John Dodds • Associate Pastor Billy Saunders
9:30 am Sunday School • 10:40 am Sunday Worship
6 pm Sunday Family Events
2 pm Wed. Joyful Journey Bible Study • 6:30 pm Wed. Night Kids

Mayflower Congregational Church

548 North McElroy Rd. • 419-589-6612
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Wednesday Bible Study 11 am
www.mansfieldmayflower.com

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1905 N. Lexington-Springmill Rd., Mansfield
Les Vnasdale, Philip Moeller • 419-747-5012
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Tuesday Young Adult Bible Study 6:30 pm
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mansfieldsteters.org

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Richland County Children Services celebrating Social Work Month

Richland County Children Services (RCCS) is helping celebrate Social Work Month and the beginning of a new decade this March with the theme "Social Workers: Generations Strong."

The Social Work Month campaign will inform the public, policymakers and legislators about the way the nation's more than 700,000 social workers help people every day to live to their fullest potential. It will also look at the way social workers from every generation — from the Silent Generation to Generation Z — are shaping our society for the better.

For example, there are younger social workers who are making tremendous strides in the field of child welfare. They include author and activist Erin Merryn, 34, who has been pushing states to pass laws to educate children on how to avoid sexual abuse.

Then there are social workers who have worked for decades for the betterment of society and, in some cases, are still going strong. One is Ruth A. Brandwein, who received an NASW Lifetime Achievement Award for her work advocating for children, the homeless, women and people of color.

Social workers have been doing their heroic work for generations. For example, social workers such as social reformer Jane Addams, former Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, and civil rights leaders Dorothy Height and Whitney Young have helped Americans secure voting rights, Social Security, unemployment insurance, and other programs.

Social work is one of the fastest growing professions in the United States, with the number of people employed in social work expected to grow by 11 percent over the next decade, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

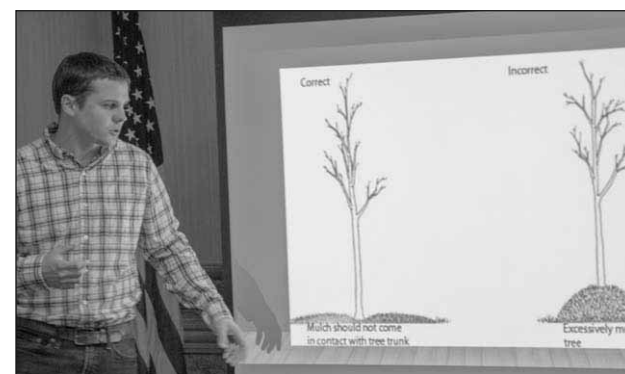
Social work is a profession with expansive borders. You will find social workers everywhere in our society. They work in schools, in centers for veterans, in mental health

and health care facilities, in corporations and in our local, state and federal government to name a few. In fact, many people do not know social workers account for the largest group of mental health care providers in the United States or that the Veterans Administration is the largest employer of social workers with master's degrees.

Still, the profession faces challenges. There is a critical shortage of social workers in our nation's child welfare agencies and schools, where the profession is needed to help young people deal with complex issues such as trauma, poverty and the impact of our nation's opioid addiction crisis.

During Social Work Month, we urge you to learn more about the social work profession and how you can help members of this great vocation continue to make this nation better.

If you're considering a career in child welfare and want to make a positive impact in the lives of children and families in Richland County please contact Richland County Children Services at 419-774-4100 for more information or visit www.richlandcountychildrenservices.org.



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

MARK HOOVER from Kingwood Center Gardens gave a presentation during the Mansfield Men's Garden Club meeting held at the Richland County Fairgrounds on March 7. He spoke about tree care including proper planting, mulching and maintenance as well as environmental problems. Hoover has a Bachelor's Degree from The Ohio State University where he majored in Landscape Horticulture. While studying at Ohio State, he developed a passion for horticulture and sharing that passion which ultimately shaped his desire to work in public gardens. He previously spent time with the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Illinois, and seven years at the Cleveland Botanical Garden prior to coming to Kingwood two years ago.

Ohio Department of Health opens call center

Ohio Department of Health Director Amy Acton, MD, MPH, announced the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) has opened a call center to answer questions regarding coronavirus (COVID-19). The call center will be open 7 days a week from 9 am to 8 pm and can be reached at 1-833-4-ASK-ODH (1-833-427-5634).

Call center staff includes licensed nurses and infectious disease experts. They will be available to answer questions and provide accurate information about COVID-19, the risk to the public, and the state's response.

Ohio is beginning to see confirmed cases of COVID-19. Testing results are regularly updated every weekday at coronavirus.ohio.gov.

It is important to continue to follow standard precautions to prevent the spread of infectious disease. To prevent the spread of any virus including novel coronavirus, practice these preventative measures:

- Wash your hands often with soap and water.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.

Additional information and guidance on COVID-19 is available at ODH's new website, coronavirus.ohio.gov.

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Donated items will also be raffled at the event. Proceeds will help the Blasberg family and to help with the Porky's building repairs.

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The Lexington Senior Civic Center, 67 E. Main St., serves lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 am to 1 pm. Cost is \$7.

Lunches continue March 10, meatloaf, mac and cheese, green beans; March 12, roast beef, mashed potatoes, veggie; March 17, corned beef and cabbage, small potatoes, carrots; March 19, lasagna and garlic toast; March 24, cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, veggie; March 26, swiss steak, mashed potatoes, veggie; and March 31, Italian sausage with pasta and garlic veggies.

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Christian Women's Connection of Mansfield will have a "Going Green" luncheon at 11:45 am on March 19 at Der Dutchman, 730 Rt. 97.

The speaker will be Indiana resident Mary Boling. Her topic is "Joy Through the Journey." Dr. Lynda Dunn from Genoa, Ohio will be featured on the piano.

For reservations call 419-528-3286 by March 15. The cost of the event is \$15.

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A Singles Meet and Mingle event will be held Thursday, March 12, from 6-9 pm at the Lexington Senior Center, 67 E. Main St., Lexington.

The event is for singles 50 and older and includes speed dating, a pool table, games, music and beverages. Those attending are asked to bring a snack.

RSVP by Wednesday, March 11 to Debbie at 419-589-8762 or aawdeb@yahoo.com.

•RPH issues tips to help prevent spread of COVID-2019

(Continued from Front Page)

food, litter tray liners, medicines and anti-flea drops.

In a more severe pandemic, supply chain issues may mean fresh food becomes harder to get. The following list is an add-on to the one above, and its' items should be the last things to buy if you have a hint of when supplies might slow or stop for a (hopefully short) time. Items in-

clude bread, wraps, meat for freezing, milk, eggs, yogurt, vegetables, fruit and fuel for your car.

COVID-19 is mostly a mild illness but can cause severe pneumonia in approximately 20 percent of cases, leading to hospitalization for weeks and in a portion of these cases, to death. The CDC says the risk level for COVID-19 in the U.S. is low.

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JANUARY EASTVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Students of the Month are front, Grant Mountz, Adelynn Klecka, Mackenzie Wiggins, Gabriel Bishop, Zoey Fulton and Aleeyah Deloach; and back, Ayden McGlasson, Braelynn Loucks, Lilee Simon, Joseph Conley, Hannah Evans, Gannon Conway, Alyse Emery and Aniyah Lloyd. Not pictured is Livia Grove.

Festival continues this weekend

The annual Malabar Farm Maple Syrup Festival enters its final weekend. Open from noon to 4 pm March 14-15, visitors will see firsthand how sap is collected from Ohio maple trees and transformed to maple syrup and sugar at an authentic sugaring camp. Live historical and fiber art demonstrations offer opportunities to experience age-old traditions.

Historical reenactors will demonstrate early sugaring techniques, through present-day maple production. A self-guided tour of the sugar camp and sugarhouse will reveal the evolution of sugaring equip-

ment and how it's used to create syrup, highlighted by samples of just-made real maple syrup. Walk-thru tours of the Big House will be available. Activities include horse-drawn wagon rides.

While the entire festival is free, bringing cash is recommended, as donations to the draft horse team of volunteers from the Central Ohio Draft Horse Association are appreciated. Pure Ohio maple syrup, homemade maple walnut fudge, maple cotton candy, maple popcorn and other maple products will be available in the Malabar Farm Gift Shop throughout the season.



By Heather Hendrix

The Ontario Recreation Department will host a Family Swim Night at the Ontario Middle School Pool March 26, from 6:30-8 pm. All ages are welcome and this is open to all Ontario Residents or those attending Ontario schools. Ages 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

A pastries and paint art class will be held with local artist Allison Pence, Sunday, March 22, from 2-4 pm at the City of Ontario Community Room, 555 Stumbo Rd., Ontario. Cost is \$25 for all supplies for the 16 x 20 canvas painting.

Food, and non-alcoholic drinks will be provided. Registration is due by March 18.

Register at www.ontarioohio.org and go to the Recreation Department tab to find the link to register.

The City of Ontario Easter Egg Hunt will be held at Marshall Park, Saturday, April 4, at noon at the Playscape area. Those attending should arrive by 11:45 am to line up. This event is rain or shine and open to children in fourth grade and under. There are five areas for kids to hunt for eggs based on their age: 3 and under; preschool; kindergarten; first and second grade; and

third and fourth grade. The Easter Bunny and Miss Ontario will be there. Please bring a container for your eggs.

Ontario High School students (or an 8th grade student that is 14 years old by June 1, 2020) interested in working during the summer recreation camp this summer can apply now. The department hires high school students to work with elementary school students during a two week summer camp. We offer classes that encompass everything from art and science fun, to basketball and outdoor games. If a high school student likes working with younger kids and enjoys sports, art, dance, reading, or science, they should apply.

Summer Rec. will be held June 8-11 and June 15-18. Mandatory interviews for all new applicants will be on April 2 from 3-6 pm in the middle school library. Interviews are required in order to work for the summer rec camp.

Those interested in applying can fill out an employment application by March 20. Apply online by going to www.ontarioohio.org and go to the Recreation Department tab to find the link to apply.

Summer rec will be held June 8-11 and June 15-18 from 9 am to noon. Registration information will be sent out in April.

For information on any of these events, contact the Ontario Recreation Director at recreationdept@ontarioohio.org or call 419-529-2588 ext. 3202. Follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/Ontario-RecreationDepartment.

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EASTVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL February Students of the Month who were chosen for being leaders in the classroom were front, Chase Zeger, Samuel Gorham, Madalyn Best, Ellie Lawhorn, Hailey Snelling and Rob Cole; and back, Dane Powell, Sophia Allen, Ryleigh Johnson, Izzy Weaver, Gerald Mountz, Grady Hunt, Brody Brandt and Aly Szasz-Benedek. Not pictured is Klayton Hayes.

Rain Garden and Barrel Workshop

Tuesday, April 14 • 6-8 pm

The Longview Center's Main Conference Room
1495 W. Longview Ave., Mansfield

Register by March 31 for both workshops
at RichlandSWCD.net or call 419-747-8686

Rain Garden Workshop: Free
Rain Barrel Workshop: \$75



Tall Titans turn momentum with rebound buckets against Minutemen

By Jim Warne

LEXINGTON — The Minutemen beat perennial division III boys basketball power Ottawa-Glandorf in down to the last second thrillers the past two years but the taller Titans brought an end to that streak with a 69-52 triumph this season.

The top four O-G scorers all shot 50 percent or better and all made at least five field goals. Parker Schomaeker only took five shots and hit the mark every time for his 13 markers. Ben Westrick led all point producers with 18 utilizing his putback skills.

He nabbed 12 rebounds, six each way. The lone starter for Ottawa that did not reach double figures still flipped in eight points and doled out nine assists.

Lexington was hot to start the fray, blitzing the Titans 16-3 right out of the gate. But Ottawa's huge rebounding advantage turned the tide and rather quickly erased the large LHS lead.

Late in the first frame the guests launched a string of 18 straight points that wrested control of the contest from the hosts by the middle of the second period. O-G posted a 19-5 edge on second chance opportunities.

The Minutemen had their best quarter after the halftime break, but the visitors got the hot hand inside the entire last half cashing 11 of 16 shots. For the night they outscored Lex in the paint 28-8.

Dylan Spears paced the home team with 13 points and Danny Shaffer continued his marksmanship this weekend draining 4 of his 6 casts at the hoop for his 10 counters. The Titans made it tough on Max Waldruff and Kaydan Berry to score inside though they both did well at the foul line and notched seven points apiece. Isaiah Pack stuffed Ottawa four times and put in 3 of his 4 fielders for six counters.

Pack topped LHS with five boards, the only Minuteman with more than three.

Berry dished off six assists and filched the sphere from

the visitors thrice. He also drew four fouls, the only member of his club to do that more than once in this show-down. Spears knocked away an O-G try for a basket, giving his squad five blocks for the game. The Titans enjoyed their entire visit to the area, pulling out a scintillating 47-45 victory in the reserve contest.

Lexington Boys Basketball • February 8 at Lexington

Scoring By Quarters:

Ottawa-G 10 20 24 15-69

Lexington 16 7 17 12-52

Lexington - Dylan Spears 5-2-13, Danny Shaffer 4-1-10, Kaydan Berry 2-3-7, Max Waldruff 2-2-7, Isaiah Pack 3-0-6, Jack Depperschmidt 2-0-6, Hudson Moore 0-3-3.

Ottawa-Glandorf - Ben Westrick 7-4-18, Brennen Blevins 5-0-14, Parker Schomaeker 5-0-13, Owen Nichols 5-1-11, Ethan Alt 1-6-8, Aaron Rieman 1-1-3, Jarrod Beach 1-0-2.

Field Goals - Lexington 18 of 41 (44%), Ottawa-Glandorf 25 of 48 (52%).

Free Throws - Lexington 11 of 14 (79%), Ottawa-Glandorf 12 of 23 (52%).

Three Point Goals - Lexington 5 of 12 (42%), Ottawa-Glandorf 7 of 13 (54%).

Rebounds - Lexington 20, Ottawa-Glandorf 32.

Turnovers - Lexington 14, Ottawa-Glandorf 10.



JUDGING for the Regional Governor's Art Show was held at the Mansfield Art Center recently. Ontario's own Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buker helped prepare over 200 student-created pieces for the annual judging. Selected pieces will travel to Columbus for State judging on March 14. The Ohio Regional High School Exhibition will be open to the public March 22-April 19. Riley Kinney and her work titled "Say a Prayer." was chosen as a regional winner and will be judged at the state competition.

Students belong to honors program

Local students are members of the Ashland University honors program.

Branden Barber is majoring in computer science. He is the son of Mel and Michele Barber and is a 2016 graduate of Madison Comprehensive High School.

Bailey Hall is majoring in biology. He is the son of Brandon and Tara Hall and is a 2019 graduate of Ontario High School.

Mya Lockwood of Lexington is majoring in biochemistry. She is the daughter of Kendra Boggs and is a 2019 graduate of Celina High School.

Bria Meisse is majoring in international business. She is the daughter of Robert and Jennifer Meisse and is a 2019 graduate of Ontario High School.

Julia Newberry is majoring in nursing and is a 2016 graduate of Lexington High School.

RPH hosts screenings

Community health screenings are free health assessments available from Richland Public Health nurses. Screenings include free blood pressure reading, blood sugar check (3-hour fast recommended), anemia check (hemoglobin and hematocrit) and education and referrals.

Cholesterol Checks (9-12 hour fast required) are available for \$12 — cash or check only.

Tuesday, March 17, Richland Public Health, 555 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 9-10:30 am

Thursday, March 26, Lucas Community Center, 252 W. Main St., Lucas, 9-11 am

For additional information call 419-774-4540. Screenings are partly funded by local tax dollars.

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ONTARIO SENIOR Shaquan Coburn (11) brings the ball down the court late in the second period of the Division II District tournament played at Madison Middle School. The Ontario Warriors took on the Upper Sandusky Rams. Defending for Upper junior Cade Adams (21). Upper Sandusky went on to defeat the Warriors 54-45 ending the Ontario boys basketball season.



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MANSFIELD MAYOR TIM THEAKER spoke to seventh and eighth grade Madison Middle School History Club members which meets after school and is led by Derek Boyd. Mayor Theaker spoke on how difficult it is to manage multiple departments and the need to improve the financial future of Mansfield. Theaker closed by answering questions from the students.

Flurry of fouls cause frustration at Norwalk

By Jim Warne

NORWALK — For the second straight year the Minutemen absorbed a one point loss to the Trickers. This one was exceedingly frustrating as Lexington led the whole way until virtually every call went against the visitors in the fourth quarter and the overtime to land a 57-56 victory in the home team's lap.

In the middle of the first period LHS engineered a 12-2 explosion which erased a 7-6 Tricker margin and culminated on a Dylan Spears three pointer to begin the second stanza. That raised the spread to its greatest height at 18-7. The Minutemen maintained at least a three possession lead from then on until well into the final segment. Despite trailing, the calls began going the hosts' way down the stretch. Norwalk had a lousy night shooting the free throws at 48 percent but toed the line 13 more times than Lex and that was good enough to knot the count by the end of regulation and win it in the extra session. Garrett Obringer was hot for the Trickers in the last half canning 10 of 13 casts at the hoop total including all six of his deuces. He ignited the 10-2 Norwalk comeback which tied it. Will Gehlhausen, who had a 7 for 8 outburst from long range the week before, returned to normal going just 1 for 6 but made up for some of it by doing the best for NHS at the stripe. He tied top LHS scorer Danny Shaffer with 11.

Shaffer was 4 for 5 from the field for LHS including his sterling 3 for 4 stint from 20 feet out or more. Max Waldruff put up 10 counters while both Spears and Drew Kleinknecht were right behind at nine. Kleinknecht hit every shot he attempted in the fray. Kaydan Berry and Isaiah Pack each tallied seven. Pack only erred once from the field. Waldruff paced everyone on the glass ripping down nine rebounds and authored the most steals with three. Berry handed out five assists. Pack bashed away one Tricker toss at the cylinder while Kleinknecht stuffed the home team twice. Norwalk swept the evening affair taking the reserve contest 49-43.

Lexington Boys Basketball February 8 at Norwalk

Lexington	15	15	11	6	9-56
Norwalk	7	16	9	15	10-57

Lexington - Danny Shaffer 4-0-11, Max Waldruff 5-0-10, Drew Kleinknecht 4-0-9, Dylan Spears 3-0-9, Isaiah Pack 2-3-7, Kaydan Berry 2-2-7, Jack Depperschmidt 1-0-3.

Norwalk - Garrett Obringer 10-0-24, Garrett Chapin 4-3-11, Will Gehlhausen 3-4-11, Ryan Sowders 3-0-6, Kyler Lacy 1-2-4, Ian Minor 0-1-1.

Field Goals - Lexington 21 of 42 (50%), Norwalk 21 of 40 (53%).

Free Throws - Lexington 5 of 8 (63%), Norwalk 10 of 21 (48%).
Three Point Goals - Lexington 9 of 20 (45%), Norwalk 5 of 13 (38%).

Rebounds - Lexington 25, Norwalk 25.
Turnovers - Lexington 14, Norwalk 13.



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LEXINGTON SENIORS Kaydan Berry, Abby Eifrid, Tessa Gerhardt, Nolelle Morris and Hannah Neff signed Letters of Intent to play college sports on March 4.

Lexington seniors commit to play sports

Lexington High School seniors joined together March 4 to sign Letters of Intent to play sports for colleges and universities.

Kaydan Berry, son of Taryn Berry has committed to play football at Ashland University. He is a 3-year Varsity Letter Winner for football, was 2018 1st Team OCC, 1st Team NCOFCA and Honorable Mention NW District; and 2019 1st Team MW District and Special Mention All Ohio. For basketball he is a 2-Year Varsity Letter winner and was named 2nd Team OCC in 2020 and in 2019 was assistant coach for Lex Youth Football and a Lexington Powder Puff Coach.

Abby Eifrid, daughter of Max and Diane Eifrid, committed to Walsh University for womens soccer. She was 2019 Academic All Ohio while studying exercise science/pre-physical therapy. She is a 4-year Varsity Letter winner for soccer and was named Honorable Mention NC District in 2017 and 2nd Team OCC, 2nd Team NC District in 2018. In 2019, she was 1st Team OCC, 1st Team NC District and 1st Team *Mansfield News Journal*. She plays club soccer and is a Varsity Letter winner for track.

Tessa Gerhardt, daughter of Amy and Taylor Gerhardt, has committed to Denison University for cross country and track. She is 3-time Academic All Ohio, senior class president and member of National Honor Society. She is a 4-year Varsity Letter winner for cross country, 3-time State Team Champion, State runner-up, Team Captain and earned a 5k personal record of 19:19. She is a 3-year Varsity Letter Winner for swim and a 2017 District Champion as well as Team OCC Champion, State Qualifier, 1st Team All Ohio and 2nd Team All Ohio.

Tessa is a Varsity Letter Winner in track and OCC Team Champion, District Team Champion and State Qualifier.

Nolelle Morris, daughter of Dominic and Jenny Morris, committed to Mount Vernon Nazarene University for Cheerleading. She is a 3-year Varsity Letter winner for cheer and in 2017 was an OCC Runner Up and for choir she received a superior rating and qualified for State.

Hannah Neff, daughter of Tim and Sarah Neff, committed to Mount Vernon Nazarene University for cheerleading. She is a 3-year Varsity Letter winner and was named OCC Team in 2017. She is a 4-year music letter winner and earned a superior rating at District contest. She was a member of the symphonic band from 2017-'19 and was part of the Symphonic band when they received a superior rating at state in 2019.

Carnival will bring awareness

A free Kick the Nic(otine) for Teens Carnival will be held Saturday, March 21, from 2-4 pm at the UH Samaritan Administrative Services Building, 663 E. Main St., Ashland. There will be games, prizes, food and fun. All teens (grade 7-12) are welcome and will learn fast facts on nicotine, the health risks of vaping and what they need to know about nicotine addiction.

There will also be informative sessions for parents and teachers to learn more about vaping, hear alarming area youth nicotine use stats, get up-to-date information on nicotine products, have a close look at some common, easily concealed vaping devices being used by youth and learn what they can do to help reduce nicotine use by teens.



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Trucker guard bombs Warriors from long range

By Jim Warne

ONTARIO — Will Gehlhausen came into the O-rena averaging just 3.2 points per game. Warrior fans had a hard time believing that after watching his three point shooting prowess dismantle the Ontario defense as he led Norwalk to a 65-45 victory. He attempted eight shots from beyond the arc of which seven found their mark and the eighth got down into the cylinder before rimming back out. He poured in 23 points, seven times his normal night effort.

Gehlhausen's miss came on his third shot of the game, and it temporarily dissuaded him from attempting them although he already had the Truckers up 8-3. Shaquan Coburn and Amil Upchurch rallied the locals back within 13-12 but three more triples by the hot Norwalk guard had the guests up as far as 25-16 before a last minute of the half charge by Upchurch and Kolten Kurtz cut the spread to three.

A stickback by the Truckers at the buzzer ignited a 10-0 Norwalk surge as OHS did not tally after the break until midway through the third stanza. Griffin Shaver was shutout until late in the third when he rattled off the last seven points of the period and got his club back within 42-36. The visitors fired in 11 counters in the opening three minutes of the fourth quarter to take command. A steal gave Garrett Obringer a slam dunk with 3:30 left that made the score 55-43 Norwalk and put him in double figures.

A summary sheet issued after the contest inadvertently reversed attempted and made treys by the Truckers, but it al-

most seemed believable that Norwalk shot 8 three pointers and made 14 of them! Only five of the guests scored and only two made double digits, but the lowest any of them produced was nine.

Coburn topped the Warriors with 14 and Upchurch added 10. Kurtz was best on the boards for OHS with six caroms and he was awarded coach Joe Balogh's defensive player honors. Shaver tossed in nine points in the last half, handed out six assists in the fray and pilfered the visitors thrice. Ty Namenyi captured off the bench laurels.

The Ontario reserves pulled out a hard fought 44-41 triumph. Brock Hill was on fire in this battle, nailing all three of his trey tries and 3 of 5 deuces to post 15 points. Gage Weaver was right behind him with 14 counters on a 5 for 7 evening from the field and cashing 4 of 5 free throws. Zach McCristall flipped in six points and tied Hill for most rebounds with five. Weaver authored three thefts.

Ontario Boys Basketball • Jan. 28 at Ontario

Scoring By Quarters:
Norwalk 16 11 15 23-65
Ontario 12 10 14 9-45

Ontario - Shaquan Coburn 5-2-14, Amil Upchurch 3-4-10, Griffin Shaver 4-0-9, Kolten Kurtz 3-0-8, Nolan Payne 1-2-4.

Norwalk - Will Gehlhausen 7-2-23, Garrett Obringer 6-1-13, Garrett Chapin 5-1-11, Tyler Lacy 4-1-9, Ryan Sowders 3-2-9.

Field Goals - Ontario 16 of 44 (36%), Norwalk 25 of 45 (56%).

Free Throws - Ontario 8 of 11 (73%), Norwalk 7 of 9 (78%).

Three Point Goals - Ontario 5 of 21 (24%), Norwalk 8 of 14 (57%).

Rebounds - Ontario 19, Norwalk 31.

Turnovers - Ontario 11, Norwalk 11.

Lady Lex nearly shuts out Centerburg for half of the game

By Jim Warne

CENTERBURG — The Lexington girls led wire to wire but had competition in the initial segment. Then the bottom fell out for the hosts as Lady Lex became almost impenetrable for the next 20 minutes of playing time, producing a defensive masterpiece across the middle two periods in a 47-25 triumph over the Trojans in a Tuesday night contest.

Centerburg cut the LHS edge to 9-7 late in the first frame then watched the visitors take over the place, piling up 32 of the ensuing 34 points as they leaped to a 41-9 advantage. The Trojans didn't score at all in the third quarter and notched just two in the second. The home club was limited to 2 of 22 from the field prior to halftime. They did tally eight consecutive points in the final segment of the debacle.

Avery Coleman posted a double double with 13 counters and 10 rebounds. She swatted Centerburg four times and provided five defensive assists. Gabby Stover notched 11 points, yanked down seven rebounds, issued seven assists and pilfered the Trojans on four occasions. Lizzie Hamler contributed seven counters to the cause while Emms Sturts was 3 for 4 from the

floor for her six points. Kaleigh Leadbetter scrounged up six rebounds and rejected the Trojans once.

Hamler and Josie Dahlinghaus also bashed away Centerburg shots as LHS blocked seven of them in the fray. Lady Lex wielded a whopping edge on scoring off turnovers at 22-5. The home team prevailed in a very low scoring JV tiff 12-8.

Lexington Girls Basketball February 11 at Centerburg

Scoring By Quarters:
Lexington 11 9 14 13-47
Centerburg 7 2 0 16-25

Lexington - Avery Coleman 6-1-13, Gabby Stover 3-4-11, Lizzie Hamler 3-1-7, Emma Sturts 3-0-6, Kaleigh Leadbetter 2-0-4, Josie Dahlinghaus 1-0-2, Madi Basilone 0-2-2, Lexi Blasberg 0-1-1, Sydni Clever 0-1-1.

Centerburg - Avery Tucker 3-0-7, Rebecca Scholl 1-4-7, Chloe Goulter 2-0-4, Amaiah Gammel 1-0-2, Amelia Smith 1-0-2, Lydia Grandstaff 0-2-2, Grace Mulpas 0-1-1.

Field Goals - Lexington 18 of 53 (34%), Centerburg 8 of 46 (17%).

Free Throws - Lexington 10 of 16 (63%), Centerburg 7 of 13 (54%).

Three Point Goals - Lexington 1 of 6 (17%), Centerburg 2 of 9 (22%).

Rebounds - Lexington 42, Centerburg 39.

Turnovers - Lexington 14, Centerburg 22.



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

KALIE BLAISING signs a Letter of Intent to play college soccer at Notre Dame. Surrounding Kalie in support are her step-father Josh Neal, mother Tina Neal, Madison Varsity Girl's soccer coach Zac Huff and her father Josh Blaising. Kalie carries a 3.37 grade point average and as a freshman in 2016, she had 16 goals, two assists and 1st Team District/2nd Team OCC. In 2017, she had 16 goals, 12 assists and was a member of the State Semi Team, 2nd Team District and 2nd Team OCC. As a junior, she had 14 goals, 9 assists and was 1st Team OCC and 1st Team District. As a senior, she was State Runner Up and had 10 goals and 10 assists. She was also 1st Team OCC and 1st Team District. Coach Huff said of Kalie, "She could play any position. Probably her best showing was in her freshman year in the tournaments when she stepped up and made a spectacular play which helped us win 1-0." This year the team had a record of 18-2-4. Kalie said, "It was great to play with this team as we were like a big family. Whatever success I have, I owe it all to God."

Lady Lex blasts Tygers in middle periods, takes lead in OCC

By Jim Warne

LEXINGTON — The Lexington girls clobbered Mansfield Senior 34-8 in the middle two quarters of the game and romped to a 53-36 triumph while Wooster pulled off a mild upset by toppling West Holmes, handing Lady Lex first place all alone atop the conference in girls basketball in 13 years.

Both Gabby Stover and Avery Coleman recorded double doubles in the fracas. Stover led all comers with 18 points, hitting the mark on 4 of her 7 casts from 20 feet out or more. She cleared the boards 12 times and dished out four assists. Coleman tossed in 10 counters and collected a like number of rebounds.

Mansfield was at its best at the onset, netting 12 straight points during one lengthy first quarter stretch that saw Senior High reach a double digit margin. It evaporated rapidly afterward, as the entire second period was a giant 19-2 Lexington run. It wasn't much better for the Tygers until the lead attained its pinnacle at 42-22 early in the final frame as the first nine minutes of the second half was another 19-6 LHS splurge. The visitors attempted a lot of threes as the lead ballooned, but were 0 of 8 in the last half. Lady Lex nearly stopped launching

treys following intermission since they were successful on 67 percent of their inside shots over that span.

Lizzie Hamler went 3 for 5 obtaining her six points while Kaleigh Leadbetter missed only one shot of any type acquiring her six. Hamler jabbed the sphere free from the Tygers three times. Leadbetter snagged eight rebounds and swatted a Mansfield try for a bucket. Coleman smacked back a pair of Tyger casts at the hoop. The Lex jayvee gals bolted to a 33-15 victory in the preliminary contest that Saturday afternoon.

Lexington Girls Basketball • Feb. 8 at Lexington

Scoring By Quarters:
Mansfield 14 2 6 14-36
Lexington 4 19 15 15-53

Lexington - Gabby Stover 6-2-18, Avery Coleman 4-2-10, Lizzie Hamler 3-0-6, Kaleigh Leadbetter 2-2-6, Madi Basilone 2-0-4, Lexi Blasberg 2-0-4, Emma Sturts 1-1-3, Josie Dahlinghaus 1-0-2.

Mansfield Senior - Akira Johnson 6-1-13, Jayjahnae Feagin 4-3-11, Ma'kaya Marshall 2-0-6, Dakiyah White 1-2-4, La'terrica Johnson 1-0-2.

Field Goals - Lexington 21 of 46 (46%), Mansfield Senior 14 of 49 (29%).

Free Throws - Lexington 7 of 12 (58%), Mansfield Senior 6 of 19 (32%).

Three Point Goals - Lexington 4 of 8 (50%), Mansfield Senior 2 of 17 (12%).

Rebounds - Lexington 42, Mansfield Senior 28.

Turnovers - Lexington 23, Mansfield Senior 14.

4-H News Report

The second meeting of the Blue-Gold 4-H club was held Feb. 16, at the Ontario Senior Center. The meeting was called to order and roll call was taken by favorite color. There were two new visitors. Officers were reminded to attend one of the super clinics.

Members were reminded they must at-

tend quality assurance class if they are taking livestock projects. Members were also reminded to sign up for 4-H camp as soon as possible because it fills up fast. The meeting was adjourned. For recreation we played red light, green light and refreshments were provided.

The next meeting will be March 15, at 2 pm at the Ontario Senior Center.

Kaley Bowman
Blue-Gold 4-H Club News Reporter



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

THE TEMPLE CHRISTIAN CRUSADERS were named regional champions after defeating Lima Temple Christian 63-35. Team members are Coach Tim McLure, Rachel McKenzie (22), Nicole McLure (32), Courtney Kissinger (33), Faith Franceschi (40), Mia Smith (23), Kathryn Spencer (5), Jenna Wolford (14), Samantha Klecka (11), Candace Kissinger (12), Evelyn Day (44), Maleah Kurtz (30) and assistant coach Abby McClelland.

Big second half beats Harding, makes Warriors MOAC runner-up

By Jim Warne

ONTARIO — A very tight battle was suddenly broken wide open by a 19-0 Ontario run in the third quarter, leading to a 62-44 triumph in the battle between the second and third place squads in the MOAC that clinched the Warriors taking the runner up slot in the conference. Shaquan Coburn was 5 for 9 from long range in the contest but hit four straight treys to spark the huge outburst.

Coburn and Kolten Kurtz had OHS leading 6-0 after the first two possessions of the game, then it took a late shot from the corner by Griffin Shaver and a Jon Nagel block of a layup at the other end just to win the first period 11-10. Five different Warriors tallied on the first five trips down the court in the next stanza only to have a Shaver basket on the final possession of the half again produce a narrow OHS edge at 24-21.

Marion Harding vaulted into the early lead in the third canto, last holding the advantage at 28-26. Nolan Payne offensive rebounding opened the floodgates thereafter. Shaver blasted another trey compliments of a Payne offensive board erasing the final Prexy lead. Coburn began bombing away from out front and Payne tallied himself off his next offensive carom. Kurtz buried a triple from the wing and the guests burned a timeout trying to stop the carnage to no avail. They got a trey to break the string of 19 unanswered points but the assault continued unabated as Coburn got his final three off another Payne offensive board wrested away from Harding in midair. Amil Upchurch followed with a shot from downtown as OHS went 11 for 22 from beyond the arc for the evening. The massive run reached 31-4 before things settled down. The Warrior lead topped out at 57-32.

Ontario poured in 18 points on second shot opportunities, the game's margin of victory. Payne nabbed five rebounds as did Kurtz and Jayden Price, but all his were on offense and the others on defense. Shaver pulled down the most caroms with six, all on defense. Kurtz captured coach Joe Balogh's defensive player honors while Ty Namenyi was accorded off the bench laurels. Coburn nipped Shaver 19-17 for the most scoring, Kurtz added 13 and Payne went 3 for 4 from the field for his six.

Shaver edged Coburn 6-5 issuing the most assists. Upchurch and Coburn joined Nagel in rejecting a Harding field goal attempt.

The Warrior reserves won the unofficial league JV crown with a 48-37 victory that made them 10-1 in the MOAC and 16-1 overall. Darian Delbrugge led the way with a 3 for 3 night from beyond the arc and 4 of 5 overall en route to 13 points. Brock Hill backed him with 11, Owen Hatfield tossed in nine and Josh Young eight. Hill doled out five assists while Young fired off four. Gage Weaver raked the backboards for nine rebounds and Zach McCristall garnered five. Delbrugge copped coach Tim Henige's defensive player citation. He pick-pocketed the Presidents four times.

Ontario Boys Basketball • February 8 at Ontario

Scoring By Quarters:
Harding 10 11 10 13-44
Ontario 11 13 21 17-62

Ontario - Shaquan Coburn 7-0-19, Griffin Shaver 5-5-17, Kolten Kurtz 4-2-13, Nolan Payne 3-0-6, Amil Upchurch 1-0-3, Ty Namenyi 1-0-2, Jayden Price 1-0-2.

Marion Harding - Mitch Myers 5-0-13, Tabias Thompson-Reece 4-0-10, DeMarco Brown 2-1-6, DeAndre Ayers 2-0-6, Devin Bonney 2-1-5, Caden Morris 2-0-4.

Field Goals - Ontario 22 of 47 (47%), Marion Harding 17 of 51 (33%).

Free Throws - Ontario 7 of 11 (64%), Marion Harding 2 of 5 (40%).

Three Point Goals - Ontario 11 of 22 (50%), Marion Harding 8 of 26 (31%).

Rebounds - Ontario 33, Marion Harding 19.

Turnovers - Ontario 12, Marion Harding 9.

Lex Lanes Buckeye Jeep, Dodge, Ram Fiat Thursday Mixed League Results

Week # 27

High Men: Jeff Elder Jr. 233-300-230 = 763, Rich Manley 709, Darin DeWitt 705, Terry Miller 695, Tim Harless 690, Travis Groscoast 689, Mike Lloyd 679, Al Garvin 677, Kacy Miller 676, Ryan Mahek 672, Kim Meister 670, John Elswick 669, Jim Mahek 665, Dennis Christopherson 661, Littleton Lloyd 660, Arron DeWitt 650, Brad Roark 650, Tay Jefferson 645, Randy Bristow 644, Tim Koehler 643, Darin Lewis 643, Brad Blank 640, Reggie Shaw 633, L.J. Parker 633, Kenny McFarland 626, Wash Haney Sr. 625, Dennis Uhlich 624, Ryan Graham Bay 623, Gino Mollica 620, Jason Bigelow 618, Howard Thomas 616, Shawn Scott 615, Reggie Pfeifer 613, Bob Casey 610, Larry Kunz 608, Adam George 603, Jarrod Thorne 601, Amir Lindsay 600.

High Women: Susie Shaw 246-204-187 = 637, Lynn Chatman 520, Dee Callen 502, Niki Lilly 472, Mariann Craig 471, Gail Sutter 470, Michelle Thomas 465.

High Team: Al's Retro Alley, 941-849-919 = 2709.

Team Leaders: Just Us 17-3, Countryside Pizza & Drive Thru, 15-5, The Local, C.S. Canankamp LTD, and West Towing, all 14-6.

For updated team standings and league information visit www.thursdaybowling.net.

Gabby Stover leads Lady Lex past Tornados

By Jim Warne

LEXINGTON — Gabby Stover torched the nets from everywhere on a Tuesday night battle versus Tiffin Columbian, leading Lady Lex to a 43-34 win by scoring half of her squad's points. Stover ripped the cords 5 of 9 times from downtown and connected on 3 of her other 4 attempts. She also pulled down seven rebounds and stole the ball from Tiffin four times.

The conflict was tied on three occasions in the first period, but Lexington fabricated an 11-2 run in the second frame and was never caught again, slowly widening the breach thereafter until the gap reached its peak at 34-19 with a minute remaining in the third quarter. Columbian got hot from outside the perimeter arc late, enjoying a 10-3 rally that brought the deficit just under double digits.

Lex's trey shooting was the key to the victory as most statistics were close. Avery Coleman ruled the glass nabbing 11 boards. She canned 3 of her 5 fielders, edging out Josie Dahlinghaus 7-6 for

second place on the LHS side of the ledger. Lexi Blasberg fired off five assists. Lizzie Hamler stuffed the Tornados once while Coleman bashed the ball away three times. She pickpocketed the foe thrice. Stover and Coleman combined for seven defensive assists in the fray. Columbian prevailed in the reserve game 34-27.

Lexington Girls Basketball • February 4 at Lexington

Scoring By Quarters:
Columbian 6 7 9 12-34
Lexington 7 13 14 9-43

Lexington - Gabby Stover 8-0-21, Avery Coleman 3-1-7, Josie Dahlinghaus 2-2-6, Kaleigh Leadbetter 1-1-3, Emma Sturts 1-0-3, Lizzie Hamler 1-0-2, Lexi Blasberg 0-1-1.

Tiffin Columbian - Serena Ingalls 5-0-10, Hailey Cooper 2-0-6, Mia Ingalls 0-6-6, Alexis Roth 2-0-5, Toria Ingalls 2-0-4, Tatiyana Dines 1-0-3.

Field Goals - Lexington 16 of 40 (40%), Tiffin Columbian 12 of 41 (29%).

Free Throws - Lexington 5 of 11 (45%), Tiffin Columbian 6 of 8 (75%).

Three Point Goals - Lexington 6 of 11 (55%), Tiffin Columbian 4 of 17 (24%).

Rebounds - Lexington 29, Tiffin Columbian 30.

Turnovers - Lexington 15, Tiffin Columbian 18.



By Kenn Spencer

Ontario Youth Sports recreation baseball and softball registration is going on now. OYS is looking for boys and girls between 4-14 years old.

2019 OYS Baseball/Softball

April 11: Last day to register for an OYS team.

April 18: Practice begins at coach's discretion

May 2: MOC Schedule is released

May 11: Season begins

June 12-13: MOC All Star Games

June 22-July 3: MOC End of the season tournament.

NOTE: Wee ball/tee ball in-house season will vary from above. All dates are subject to change.

OYS is crazy excited for our new Tomahawk Soccer League to start. Registration will end next week with games starting mid-April. Tomahawk baseball registration is still going strong at www.oysports.com. OYS Tomahawk programs are for individuals with physical and intellectual challenges. Any individual with a physical or intellectual challenge may participate. Call 419-566-8072 for more information.

We are happy to say we have reserved Arlin Field for several of our junior high soccer teams to start the season. The turf field will allow us to play through some ugly Ohio weather. We continue to cheer for some warmer weather as Ontario soccer teams start their training for the season. April 4 will be the official kick-off to our OYS soccer season.

•When registering, do not create a new account unless you have not registered in the past - please use your password and login from previous seasons.

•Follow us on Facebook. Sign-ups are posted regularly.

•Sign up on WMFD OYS text to your cell where we text sign up information on a regular basis.

•Create an account on www.oysports.com. Once registered, log-in 24/7 and see what sports are available.

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You are receiving this notice to ascertain whether you desire to take or renounce administration of the above named estate and to notify you that the Court appointed a special administrator on December 5, 2019.

An applicant to succeed the administration of this estate applied to the Richland Probate Court on November 25, 2019.

The Probate Court assigned that person a special administrator in this matter on December 5, 2019.

The special administrator filed a renewed Inventory and Appraisal in this matter on February 4, 2020.

If you desire to contest the above application or Inventory and Appraisal, you must do so within 28 days of the publication of this notice. Should you desire to obtain hearing dates or copies of the filings or order, you may contact the Richland Probate Court on the second floor of the Richland County Courthouse at 50 Park Avenue E., Mansfield, OH, 44902, or

you may contact Attorney Darin Avery at 105 Sturges Ave., Mansfield, OH, 44903, 419-953-4773.

(2-13, 20, 27 & 3-5, 12, 19 '20) (54 L)

LEGAL NOTICE

The following is a succinct summary of the legislation adopted by the Council of the City of Ontario, at their regular meeting held on March 4, 2020.

The complete text of this Ordinance may be viewed and copies obtained at the Office of the Clerk of Council, Ontario Municipal Building, 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio, during regular business hours.

ORDINANCE NO. 20-08 – AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF ONTARIO, OHIO FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2020 AND EXPIRING DECEMBER 31, 2020.

ORDINANCE NO. 20-10 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DONATION FROM THE RICHLAND COUNTY FOUNDATION TO BE USED FOR A BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT AT THE CITY OF ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BUILDING, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
3-12, 19 '20 (36L)

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PIONEER CTC STUDENTS Nicole Thomas, Orchid Parsons, Ethan Hedrick and Wyatt Stanfield placed in the SkillsUSA NW Regional Competition.

Pioneer students participate in regional competitions

Pioneer Career and Technology Center students recently competed in the SkillsUSA and HOSA regional competitions.

SkillsUSA Northwest Regional Competition was held at Penta Career Center in Perrysburg on Feb. 14.

In order to compete at the regional level, each student must have been named as a local champion in their skill area. Twenty-one Pioneer Career and Technology Center students competed at the regional competition. Placing second was the Criminal Investigation team of Nicole Thomas (senior, Galion), Orchid Parsons (senior, Galion) and Ethan Hedrick (senior, Ontario). Wyatt Stanfield (Criminal Justice, senior, Madison) placed second in Criminal Justice. These students will go on to compete at the state competition in April.

SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers and industry representatives working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce. SkillsUSA is a national organization serving teachers and high school and college students who are preparing for careers in technical, skilled and service occupations, including health occupations and for further education.

HOSA Regional Competition was held on Feb. 18 at Sinclair Community College in Dayton. Among those placing first were the Public Health team of Health Assistant juniors Tessie Bellomy (Shelby), Makala Cox (Buckeye Central), Hayleigh Cross-Russell (Bucyrus) and Victoria Perea (Ontario).

HOSA-Future Health Professionals, is an international career-technical student organization for students pursuing health science careers. Ohio HOSA-Future Health Professionals is a career-oriented, student-led organization that provides students with knowledge, technical skills, and leadership skills as they prepare to become the future healthcare professionals in their communities and beyond.

Honor Roll

Lexington Junior High

Fourth grading period

ALL A's

Seventh Grade — Logan Bartlett, Oden Bell, Elliott Christie, Megan Dials, Owan Gongwer, Hannah Griffin, Joseph Hathaway, Kennedy Lamp, Jaybyx Mack, Jackson Pigg, Natalie Smith and Julia Wyant.

Eighth Grade — Eden Durbin, Noah Eckstein, Ava Ghazarian, Jacob Halfhill, Madilyn Hughes, Grant Mentzer, Wyatt Miller, Cora Palmer, Ivan Prykhodko, Seth Reed, Darcie Reinhart and Elyana Weaver.

HONOR ROLL

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Eighth Grade — Makenna Arnholt, Emily Asher, David Barr, Scott Bartlett, Kadelyn Becker, Drayton Berry, Ruby Bodjanac, Addison Boyce, Jaxon Brown, Kaylee Brown, Terrance Corbin, Hailey Counts, Clarissa Cousart, Ella Davies, Micayla Delamater, Tyler Duckworth, Brody Earick, Kaylie Eichorn, Austin Fisher, Kylie Galownia, Dylan George, Sonja Gottschling, Lucas Goulet, Ava Griesbach, Aleah Griffith, Harrison Hamilton, Aiden Hammer, Brooklyn Heintz, Jack Hiebel, Natalie Holmes, Wesley Holtz, Peyton Hoskins, Evlynn (Evie) Hostetler, Callie Kaschube, Shawn (Gabe) Kerr, Alivia Laury, Jenna Lehnhart, Andrew Lloyd, Kendall Logan, John Malone, Audriana Martin, Elizabeth (Ella) Maurer, Jillian Morr, Zoey Morris, Samantha Morton, Dylan Neighbors, Carter Newman, Allie Parker, Kayla Pham, Evan Porter, Jayden Price, Olivia Price, James Prinz, Scarlett Pryor, Kailee Ramos, Alana Reiter, Ethan Remy, Makenna Rose, Connor Roseborough, Lydia Schroeder, Claire Sexton, Gracie Skoog, Autumn Snow, Israel Starkey, Olyvia Stoots, Sarah Thatcher, Michael Togliatti, Zachary Turlo, Vanessa Ventura, Isabella Wade, Karissa Wahl, Brandon Walker, Gabrielle Wallace, Coleson Webel, Olivia (Mackie) Weber, Kyleigh Weiser and Jack Wyant.

Students leave for mission trip

Cedarville University sent 16 Global Outreach teams with more than 209 students, faculty and staff members to domestic and international locations to serve others during spring break, March 2–8. Spending spring break serving others through a mission trip will be Kaylie Klotzbach of Mansfield and Sarah Johnson of Lexington.

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