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BAYLEE AND KAYLEE FULLER enjoy spending time with the ducks at their Poppy and Rah Rah's house (grandparents Steve and Rhonda Fuller of Lexington). The ducklings were an Easter gift for the girls. Baylee will celebrate her fourth birthday on April 27. When the ducklings get bigger they will be taken to a relative's pond. The girls' parents are Keaton and Cynthia Fuller.

WIC offices will conduct modified appointments

During this COVID-19 pandemic, the WIC offices in Richland and Ashland counties will continue to be open and provide services. WIC is considered to be an essential service and provides nutritious foods to pregnant women and families with children under age 5.

Temporarily, WIC has been given permission to conduct a "modified" WIC appointment with WIC participants staying in their cars in the WIC parking lot. A WIC Staff member approaches the car, gets the WIC Nutrition Card and the remainder of the appointment is conducted via cell

phone. The WIC Staff is doing its best to maintain social distancing, protecting both themselves and our WIC participants.

WIC welcomes both current participants and encourages new families to apply. Those who have recently been laid off from a job or are working reduced hours, can call WIC at 419-774-4560 in Richland County, 419-289-3359 in Ashland County to check eligibility.

To qualify for WIC, monthly gross income should be at or below \$2,607, family of two; \$3,289, family of three, \$3,970; and, \$4,652, family of five.

Lexington School teachers and staff find a new normal

By **Cindy L. Shasky**, Educational aide
Lexington Western Elementary

Little did the Lexington teachers and supporting staff members know when they went to school on Thursday, March 12, that they would not be seeing their students smiling faces the next day. Who could have foreseen it would be necessary to take precaution and close the school doors starting the next morning? There was no final good-byes and hugs or time to prep for lessons to be sent home for the days that would follow.

The first Friday and following week the schools were closed in Lexington, would be spent coming to grips with the new reality of preparing for online learning and to start reaching out to their students and families. Western Principal, Genelle Eggerton, jumped into action and soon many of her staff joined her in Facebook Live read alouds, science experiments, daily challenges, posting learning resources to support parents as well as fun things to do while at home.

The week of March 23 was scheduled as

Spring Break, but teachers were busy spending hours creating lesson plans and instructional you-tube videos for online learning, and of course... missing their students!

Parents suddenly became teachers and it was overwhelming for many. Western staff and Lexington School District as a whole, have worked hard to try and be there for all families with uplifting and positive comments, constant communications through phone calls, the use of e-mail, Remind, Class Dojo, personal letters and seeing their students face via online Zoom meetings, messenger video, and more.

Some teachers are even doing drive by waves to provide comforting smiles and to let their students see a familiar face. It's hard to tell who misses who more! Even our educational aides have jumped in to assist teachers by contacting or working with students through phone calls, e-mails, and on line learning opportunities. We are in this together!

No one knows if we will be back together in May, although most agree we

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Richland Gives donations help nonprofits

The Richland County Foundation believes that generosity has the power to unite and heal communities in good times and bad. A global threat like COVID-19 affects more than just the infected. It is a time to come together to drive a spike of generosity, citizen engagement, business and philanthropy activation, and support for the community and nonprofits in Richland County.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Richland County Foundation Board of Trustees relaunched the Richland Gives giving platform Tuesday, April 14 to help nonprofits raise operating revenue during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Many nonprofit organizations are experiencing financial difficulties. Richland Gives is traditionally held on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. However, many char-

ities need money now to deliver on their missions. The foundation will pay the four percent Mighty Cause platform fee. During this special edition of Richland Gives, donors only will be assessed a credit card fee of 2.99% plus .30 cents per transaction.

The Richland Gives COVID-19 Relief effort will run from April 14 to May 5. Nonprofits that participated in the December 2019 Richland Gives are automatically registered. If a nonprofit new to Richland Gives wants to participate contact Maura Teynor at mteynor@rc-foundation.org.

May 5 will be a global day of giving organized by the #GivingTuesday organization to help during the COVID-19 pandemic. Visit www.richlandgives.org to donate.

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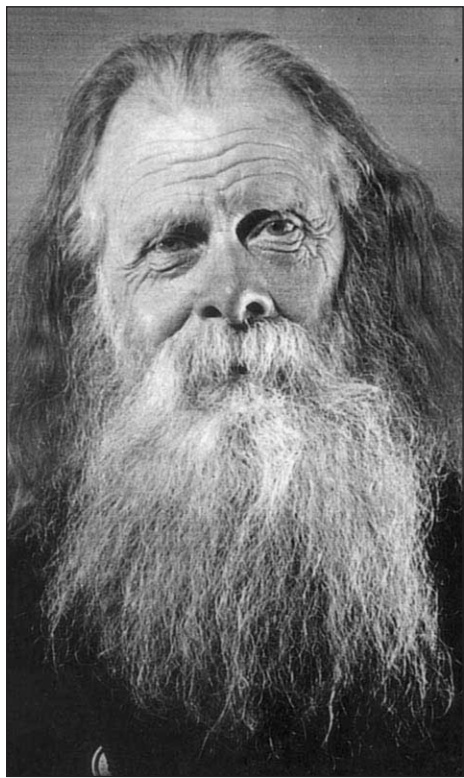
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Many remember when Hugh Fokner wandered Lexington

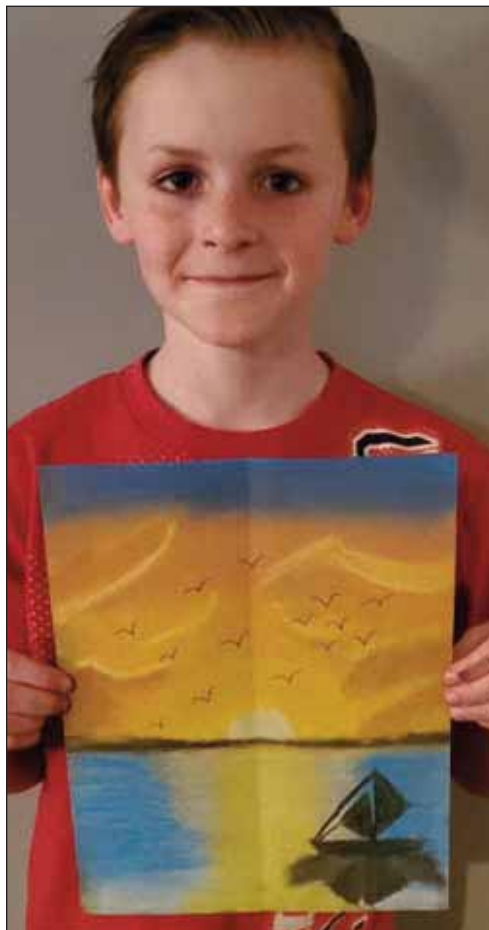
By Bob Carter

Hugh Fokner was a local curiosity when he walked the streets of Lexington in the early 1930s and 40s. He had joined a cult of outdoorsmen and stopped shaving and cutting his hair, which was definitely not the style for men in that era.

Although the Harry Linton Family had 10 children, they let Fokner live in the barn behind their house on W. Main St. That ended when Fokner started cooking in the barn and Kinton told him he would have to leave. He was afraid of fire.

Back in Mansfield, Fokner sold fire wood and took care of estates for wealthy people. While working at Oak Hill Cottage, he chanced to meet Louis Bromfield and became a character in three of Bromfield's books, *The Green Bay Tree*, *The Farm* and *The Forty-Niner*.

He spent many evenings at the Mansfield Library with his dog. Almost self-supporting until the end, Fokner died at the county home in 1968 at the age of 84.



CORBIN BERRY, 10, a fifth grade student at Lexington Eastern Elementary, has been busy creating works of art during his time at home during the quarantine. He likes to look at examples online to get inspiration for his pieces. He is the son of Scott and Jennifer Berry.

Menu Maker

BANANA MUFFINS

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|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1/2 C butter (room temp.) | 1/2 C non-fat plain yogurt |
| 1 C sugar | 1 t vanilla |
| 2 eggs | 1 1/4 C ripe bananas, mashed |
| 1 1/2 C unbleached flour | 1/2 C chopped pecans (optional) |
| 1 tsp. baking soda | |

Directions:

1. Preheat oven at 350 degrees
2. Cream butter & sugar together with electric mixer.
3. Add eggs.
4. Sift dry ingredients together and add to butter & sugar mixture, alternately with yogurt.
5. Mix with mashed bananas and vanilla.
6. Line muffin tins with foil liners and fill each cup 3/4 full. Bake for approximately 25 minutes or until golden brown.

Submitted by: Teresa Vore



MADISON MIDDLE SCHOOL eighth grade student Elijah Bland celebrated his 15th birthday at home on April 8. His mom baked him a cake and cooked his choice meal, chicken parmesan. He is the son of Ben and Christina Bland.



JOSIE DELANEY'S mom caught her daughter praying that she will soon be back at Mansfield Christian to play with her friends. She is a student in Ellen Lilly's preschool class.

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News Briefs

CACY services are still in full operation as an essential mental health service for Richland County. Although the office lobby is currently closed to public walk-ins, personnel can still respond via email or telephone. For a quicker response, email any prevention educator directly or call the main telephone number 419-774-5683 and leave a message. For general questions, email andersont@cacyohio.org.

Several online lessons and resources are available for youth and parenting support is also available.

A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, April 25 and 26.

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

HEAP may be able to help residents with winter heating bills. To apply, fill out the application available by calling the Area Agency at 419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799 Monday-Friday 9 am - to 5 pm. Anyone age 18 and older may apply for this assistance. Those 60 and over can get assistance with filling out the application. All heating types are eligible for energy assistance programs - electric, wood, coal, natural gas, propane and kerosene. The heating assistance deadline has been extended to June 1, 2020.

The Mansfield Area YMCA will be available Thursday, April 16 and 23 for voters to drive up to register to vote absentee.

From 9-11:30 am workers will bring an application and a stamped addressed envelope directly to cars. Those receiving the application can fill out the request, drop it in a mailbox and wait for the Board of Elections to send an absentee ballot.

All applications must be turned in by April 25 at noon and once a ballot is received and filled out, it must be postmarked by April 27.

The Ontario Lions Club's "Big Yard and Craft Sale" which was scheduled for Saturday, May 9 at Ontario Lions Clever Park, 3708 Snodgrass Rd., Ontario, has been postponed until a future date.

Due to the current outbreak and health risk of contact, the Richland County Veteran Service Commission will not be conducting face to face interviews, allowing walk-in clients or transporting to the VA Medical Centers until further notice per the State of Emergency declared by Governor Mike DeWine.

Those seeking financial assistance can call the office to speak with executive director Ken Estep. Answers to benefit questions and issues will be available by phone.

Those who have symptoms of fever, coughing, sneezing and trouble breathing should not leave their home. Veterans whose family physician is the VA should call 800-368-8262.

Anyone who cannot contact their physician should contact Richland Public Health at 419-774-4500 or the State of Ohio Health Department at 614-722-7221.

The Olivesburg United Methodist Church, 4748 Rt. 545, men's prayer breakfast that is usually held the second Saturday of each month is cancelled until further notice.

City of Ontario Zoning Inspector Adam Gongwer released the March zoning report.

Reports were issued to Kelly Blevins, Harding Heights, 288 square foot shed; Meijer, N. Lexington-Springmill Rd., entry remodel and addition; and Juan Obregon, Zimmerman Ln., 140 square foot shed.

The North End Elder program will be cancelled until further notice. All other large group meetings will be cancelled as well. All staff remains available during regular working hours via phone, email, video conference and scheduled in person meetings.

NECIC and Temp2Higher are open by scheduled appointments only. Walk-ins are not being accepted at this time.

Jobseekers are encouraged to apply at www.temp2higher.org or call 419-522-1611. NECIC will continue to find work for jobseekers.

The best way to stay informed is www.necic-ohio.org, on Facebook and by calling 419-522-1611.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

If you attend a regularly scheduled meeting each month, please contact the organization to clarify if meetings are currently cancelled. The Community Calendar listing will return to the *Tribune* when COVID-19 ceases to cause scheduling conflicts.

The Pioneer Career and Technology

Center Board of Education will hold a meeting on Monday, April 20, at 7 pm, remotely. In an effort to provide an opportunity for attendance by the public, access will be made available to the extent reasonably possibly and feasible. The means of technology and information on how to access the meeting will be made available via the district's website.



TAESEN SHAFFER, a first grade student at Central Elementary School in Lexington, created a "Cloud Dough" family which she named Boom Boom, Stewart, Zoom Bo and Shy.



MANSFIELD CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY celebrated Home Spirit Week. Families participated each day by posting pictures to social media using the hashtag #FlamesFromHome. Bryson and Rilee McCormack display their works of art.

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THE ROIG SISTERS worked together to bake cupcakes before watching the movie *Trolls World Tour*. They celebrated by using their Easy Bake Oven to prepare other treats before having a red carpet event prior to the movie. Everly Roig (6) works to fill the cupcake tin (left) while Hardtly (5) sneaks a taste (right). The girls attend first grade and kindergarten at Mansfield Spanish Immersion School.

Cuyahoga Valley National Park announces guidelines

Cuyahoga Valley National Park (CVNP) announced operational modifications in order to enforce social distancing guidelines. The public is asked to follow the guidelines listed below:

Visitors are asked to travel loop trails in a clockwise direction only. Trails users should alert others when passing (on the left). One-way travel reduces the number of encounters with other visitors. Follow posted signs to ensure the proper direction of travel.

Use portable toilets only in case of emergency. Park public restrooms are closed, and visitors are advised that, though portable toilets are provided and cleaned regularly, they are not as sanitary as a bathroom at home.

Check for the latest closure information before visiting by calling 440-546-5960. A recorded message will give the most up-to-date information. CVNP will temporarily close parking areas, trails, boardwalks and viewing locations as necessary to remain within guidance for safe social distancing.

Visitors are asked to opt for less-crowded park locations and less-crowded days of the week to visit. Weekends are always more crowded than weekdays. Those who encounter a crowded location should not get out of the vehicle but should choose another location to visit.

"We are doing everything possible to limit the spread of the coronavirus while still making Cuyahoga Valley National Park available to the public," said superintendent Craig Kenkel. "Outdoor spaces are more valuable now than ever, but we need everyone's assistance to keep people safe and keep the park open for outdoor recreation."

CVNP encompasses 33,000 acres along the Cuyahoga River between Cleveland and Akron. Managed by the National Park Service, CVNP combines cultural, historical, recreational, and natural resources in one setting. For more information, visit the park's website or Facebook page, or call 440-717-3890.

Church Directory

Risen Savior Lutheran Church

1685 Lexington Ave., Mansfield • 419-775-1175
Pastor Brad Wright • risensaviormansfield.com
9 am Sunday Family Bible Time • 10 am Sunday Worship

Southside Christian Church Disciples of Christ

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

Lexington Presbyterian Church

35 West Church St., Lexington • 419-884-1330
Reverend James Randas
10:30 am Sunday Worship
Bible Study 2 pm Wednesdays

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
Pastor Rev. Dr. Rich Rader
9:15 am Sunday School • 10:30 am Sunday Worship
Wednesday Bible Study 11 am
www.mansfieldmayflower.com

Cornerstone Grace Brethren Church

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
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 pm
Wednesday Word of Life (children 4 years through 6th grade) 6:30 pm

St. Peter's Catholic Church

60 S. Mulberry St., Mansfield
Very Rev. Gregory R. Hite, V.F. • 419-524-2572
Saturday Worship 5 pm
Sunday Worship 7:30 am, 9:30 am and 11:30 am
mansfieldstpeters.org

Promise Land Fellowship

506 Park Avenue East
Pastor Rick and Shirley Wiseman • 419-512-2435
Sunday 9:30 am School of the Bible
Sunday 10:45 am
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1188 Park Avenue W., Mansfield
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A good teacher is like a candle, it consumes itself to light the way for others.”

—Mustafa Kemal Atatürk



JONI STIERHOFF, a fifth grade reading and language arts teacher at Stingel Intermediate School, Ontario, reads with her dog Millie.



LYNELLE RICKERT, an eighth grade science teacher at Madison Middle School, gets artsy while inspiring her students.



STACY BACHELDER-DAVIS, a sixth grade math teacher at Eastern Elementary School, Lexington, sends her students a fun Easter message.



MANSFIELD CHRISTIAN SCHOOL teachers joined together to send a greeting to their students.



JORDAN MONICA, a third grade teacher at Sherman Elementary School, Mansfield City Schools, created a sign for her students.



JOY DIALS, a fourth grade teacher at Clear Fork School, sends sunshine to her class.



BECKY CLAPP, a first grade teacher at Butler Elementary School, sends a personalized message to her students.



JENNIFER BRANE, a first grade teacher at Lexington Western Elementary School, begins the day by reading to her students. She then leads her class into their daily writing prompt. Shown working from home is Quinn Getz.

Easter Celebrations



THE MONICA SIBLINGS enjoyed Easter with their 10-week old puppy, Yeti the French Bulldog. Aniyah (11) is a fifth grade student at Ontario Stingel, Amiyah (6) is a kindergarten student at Discovery School and Jaedyn (9) is a third grade student at Ontario Stingel.



COOPER (5) AND BROOKLYNN (3) Thornton held an Easter Egg Hunt at home. They are the children of Adam and Julie Thornton. They are grandchildren of Ontario residents Craig and Cheryl Hamm and Jack and Deb Nutter; and great grandchildren of Barbara Berry and Madison residents Ed and Carolyn Maglott.

Although Easter looked a little different this year, we hope you enjoy the photos of local families celebrating Easter while social distancing



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

LEIRA, daughter of Kendall and Ariel Dials, got all dressed up for Easter with no place to go. Leira and her favorite dog Ewok posed for a picture in front of their fireplace on Sunday, April 12.



LAYLA WEHR (6) and Bella (4) filled their bunny pail with eggs. Layla is a first grade student at Western Elementary School in Lexington.



BRYNLEY LIERSEMANN (10) and her sister Britton (8) celebrate Easter together. Brynley is a fourth grade student and Britton is a second grade student at Western Elementary School in Lexington.



TAURI GRIST (5) was busy finding eggs. She attends Lexington Child Development Center.



THE EASTER BUNNY (Amy Staker-Breitinger) made stops around the Bellville area and took photos with her children Ayden Breitinger (6) and his sister Olivia (3). Ayden attends Clear Fork Elementary School in Bellville.



MADISON AREA COUSINS Soli Hicks and Lexy Shrock stopped at a neighbor's Easter display to collect an Easter treat and a photo opp. Soli is the son of Crystal Hicks and Lexy is the daughter of Matt and Becky Shrock. The thoughtful neighbor was Linda Cochran.



SIXTH GRADE STUDENT Brynn Bruner enjoys some snuggle time with her six bunnies.



STELLA RIGSBY (8) and her siblings Gemma (6) and Ezra (3) were visited by the Easter Bunny. The girls attend Clear Fork Elementary School in Bellville.



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April 14 – May 5

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Shaquan Coburn torches the nets for 27 in Warriors' sectional championship

By Jim Warne

BUCYRUS — Shaquan Coburn shot 62 percent from the field and 100 percent from the foul line in leading OHS to a repeat sectional championship victory over Lexington, pouring in 27 points in the 58-49 triumph, the second highest single game point production of his high school career.

The outcome was somewhat of a surprise as the Minutemen had just come away from blasting Shelby in their previous contest. The Whippets were the lone MOAC squad to defeat Ontario, sweeping both meetings. Lexington walloped the Whippets 21-4 in the first quarter to start the rout early, then rattled off the first 13 points of the fourth quarter to turn it into a laughter.

The Minutemen had also won the regular season matchup versus OHS and nearly by the same score as this meeting 59-49.

Six years ago the rivals did this exactly, Ontario winning over LHS in the regular season 56-49 and the Minutemen returning the favor 56-49 in the sectional tournament.

Alex Kish Gymnasium was jam packed for this extravaganza. There wasn't a single parking place left at Bucyrus High School a half hour prior to the onset of the Lexington-Ontario entanglement.

Warrior bench boss Joe Balogh decided to come out in a zone to begin the 2020 tournament. Lexington jumped out to a 5-0 lead on its first two possessions and that was the end of that. For the remainder of the quarter scoring was scarce, but three consecutive steals by Griffin Shaver allowed the Warriors to draw even at 7-7.

Early in the second frame Ontario got hot from long range. Coburn buried a pair of triples that knotted the count again at 15-15, then Dylan Spears and Kolten Kurtz traded treys to tie it at 18.

On the ensuing trip down the floor Coburn connected while being fouled and cashed the 'and one' to give OHS its first lead. That turned out to be the only lead change of the night. Kayden Berry meshed a couple free throws to post the showdown's final deadlock at 21-21. A Shaver cast from the wing at the buzzer had the Warriors up at halftime 24-21.

That ignited a 12-0 onslaught by Ontario carrying into the middle of the third canto as Lexington went 10 straight possessions without a tally. Amil Upchurch buried a trey from the corner, came down and blocked a layup at the other end (his squad's sole shot swat), then both he and Coburn scored in transition as the spread got out to 33-21.

Berry finally muscled inside to break the ice and Max Waldruff, who had been shut out to this juncture, scored on the subsequent LHS series to spark a comeback. Spears got the gap under double digits with his next long shot, but Ontario pushed the margin back to ten as the clock wound down near the end of the third.

Suddenly the Minutemen engineered an 8-0 run in just two trips down the court! Spears attempted a very long trey which rimmed out but Berry rebounded. His putback also failed but came right back to him and this time he stuck it in while being fouled. The 'and one' didn't go but Isaiah Pack rebounded it and tossed it to Berry who whipped the sphere to Spears in time to zing a trey to complete a five point play.

As soon as the fourth period began Spears sent another 20 footer through the hoop and the 37-27 advantage had wilted to 37-35 in about 30 seconds. Nolan Payne stopped the rampage by scoring twice in a row for the Warriors.

Upchurch pushed the edge up to 43-36 before another quick 6-0 Lex splurge. Spears bombed away from beyond the arc again, his fourth three pointer in five attempts during a four minute span.

Waldruff followed with a traditional three point play and the Minutemen had trimmed it to a single point at 43-42 with 4:40 left.

Coburn came through immediately for the Warriors with a deuce and a trey sandwiched around an Upchurch free throw from a fastbreak opportunity and the advantage had returned to seven. LHS freshman Hudson Moore made it a nailbiter once more with a basket and a foul which he converted to make it 49-47. Kurtz tallied what turned out to be the winning bucket on a stickback with two minutes showing, but it stayed a one possession grinder for another minute and a half as the sides kept making just one charity toss every time they toed the line.

Ontario called timeout with 35 ticks left and went into a high offense. Lexington finally had to foul and handed that assignment to Danny Shaffer who had played 29 minutes without picking up a personal. He sent Coburn to the stripe who meshed both.

A desperation trey was rebounded by Coburn and he was immediately fouled once more. He made both and rebounded yet another errant attempt from downtown, got fouled and made both.

The final of this tiff should have been 58-51 as a missed Jack Depperschmidt cast at the hoop was hurriedly flipped back onto the board by Caden Eichler who knew the horn was about to sound. His shot had ricocheted toward the iron when the buzzer blared and it bounced around a bit before dropping through.

Apparently the officials had not noticed when the shot was taken and waved it off since it went in well after time expired. The irony of this is that another sectional title game had been contended on that court just prior to this battle in which Upper Sandusky beat Mansfield Senior 62-61 in double overtime on a cast that shouldn't have counted since it left the shooter's hand after the horn went off.

This writer doesn't remember a tournament setting where the last shot was adjudicated incorrectly in both games at the same venue on the same night.

While the Warriors did a much better job defending against Waldruff in the second meeting, they still couldn't find a way to slow down Spears who hit them up for 21 counters both times they played. Fittingly, it's even his jersey number. There were 5 treys included in that the first time and 6 in this engagement.

Kaydan Berry was the other Minuteman to reach double figures at 10 and he pulled down seven rebounds, just shy of Pack's eight. Waldruff notched seven counters and both he and Pack stuffed the Warriors twice. Depperschmidt bashed away another OHS attempt. Berry fired off four assists in his final fray.

Coburn hit the mark on 8 of 13 shots, including 3 of 5 from beyond the arc. Payne was 3 for 3 on the evening and he was accorded coach Balogh's defensive player award. Jon Nagel nabbed off the bench honors. Shaver topped his club with seven assists, six rebounds and five steals. Griffin just reached double digits at 10 while Upchurch was close with eight. Payne pilfered the opposition thrice. Coburn raked the boards five times.

Lexington-Ontario Boys Basketball February 28 at Bucyrus

Scoring By Quarters:
Lexington 11 10 11 17-49
Ontario 9 15 13 21-58

Lexington - Dylan Spears 7-1-21, Kaydan Berry 3-4-10, Max Waldruff 2-3-7, Hudson Moore 2-1-5, Isaiah Pack 1-2-4, Danny Shaffer 1-0-2.

Ontario - Shaquan Coburn 8-8-27, Griffin Shaver 4-1-10, Amil Upchurch 2-3-8, Nolan Payne 3-0-6, Kolten Kurtz 2-0-5, Jon Nagel 0-1-1, Jayden Price 0-1-1.

Field Goals - Lexington 16 of 44 (36%), Ontario 19 of 43 (44%).

Free Throws - Lexington 11 of 17 (65%), Ontario 14 of 20 (70%).

Three Point Goals - Lexington 6 of 19 (32%), Ontario 6 of 14 (43%).

Rebounds - Lexington 33, Ontario 24.

Turnovers - Lexington 14, Ontario 7.



By Kenn Spencer

It's important to help youth athletes truly live every day. Here are five ways to do it:

Exercise Daily: Find fun online fitness classes like boot camps, CrossFit and Zumba. You can also check in with teammates and log family runs. Exercise boost feel-good chemicals in the body, to help keep kids feeling positive.

Practice Skills: Staying at home doesn't have to mean staying inside. If you have a yard or driveway, encourage your child to practice sport-specific skills. For example, when my daughter played high school volleyball, her father or I would go outside and hit balls at her so she could practice her defensive skills. You can also set up cones or objects for dribbling. Get creative.

Set and Track Goals: Set a weekly goal for the next month to keep kids looking ahead, and then help them set a plan to work toward those goals. Be sure to celebrate progress with your kids as they reach certain milestones. Without all the distractions, it is quite possible that your child could come out of this stronger than when they went in.

Keep a Journal: Even if your child doesn't normally enjoy writing, jotting thoughts in a journal can be both therapeutic while writing, and insightful later on. Give kids guidance on what to write. Some suggestions include examining frustrations, grief, anger, goals and dreams. Encourage your young athletes to think about what they are learning through this time. Chronicling this season will embed its lessons more deeply.

Stay Connected: Encourage kids to connect with one or more teammates every day, just to see what they are doing and to support one another. The camaraderie can still benefit them and lift their spirits, even while they're not physically together.

Below is the plan we have as of today.

1. Soccer: will begin on May 2 and play until June 1. We are still planning on a tournament and the majority of OYS teams will still play a full schedule. We are working with the City of Ontario to make sure our fields are ready to play. Please practice at home and keep working on your skills.

2. Baseball/Softball: will begin on June 1 and play until July 19. We will not play MOC games on July 4th weekend. We are still planning on an end of the season tournament — OYS teams will play a full schedule. We are working with the City of Ontario to make sure our fields are ready to play. Please practice at home and keep working on your skill set. We have extended baseball and softball registration until April 25.

3. High School Skills Camp: We are waiting to hear from the HS coach as to when he wants to reschedule this clinic.

4. Middle School Softball/Baseball: Coaches have been notified and we are looking at playing summer ball with these teams. Please contact your coach for more information.

Please call or email Kenn Spencer at 419-566-8072 or kenn@mypictureday.com with any questions.

Congratulations goes to Avery Smith for winning OYS' Easter Egg Contest. Avery was able to win a \$50 Visa Card. A special thank you goes to our community sponsors for making this possible.

We extend our thoughts are prayers to the family of Dan Zeiter, who recently passed away. In 1998, Dan Zeiter and a group of amazing people founded Ontario Youth Sports. We are forever grateful for Dan and the countless hours he dedicated to our community. Dan was a champion for youth sports and the Ontario community. We Love the Zeiter family and will always miss our friend. #warrior4life

Thank you to the 150 people that submitted a completed Bear Hunt Map. We hope you enjoyed this

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Cold outside shooting sinks Warriors in district semifinal against Upper Sandusky

By Jim Warne

MADISON TOWNSHIP — Ontario set a record for the number of three point attempts in a single game, launching 38 of them in a futile effort to bring down Northern 10 conference champion Upper Sandusky in the Division II district semifinals at Madison Middle School March 4. The Rams prevailed 54-45 in a tiff wherein the Warriors never set foot at the free throw stripe even one time, although that is mostly due to their chucking up threes all evening. Upper made it tough to drive the lane.

Only Kolten Kurtz had a decent outing from long range dropping in 4 of 10. His getting hot in the fourth quarter is what ignited Ontario's best rally of the conflict as Griffin Shaver soon joined in. After Kurtz blasted a pair from beyond the arc Shaver zinged a couple more, but they couldn't wipe out enough of the deficit and Upper cashed 7 of 8 foul shots when deliberately sent to the line in the waning minutes. Shaver popped in 10 of his 15 points in the final segment while Kurtz flipped in 8 of his 14 in the same section.

Shaquan Coburn had a frigid night from the field in his last contest as a Warrior. Normally a good shooter, the Rams harried him into a 2 for 14 nightmare that included a frustrating 1 of 11 on long range casts. Perhaps the Ram on the court was a good omen for Upper Sandusky

despite the fact that it wasn't orange and black. Quan did lead his squad with five assists.

Nolan Payne was the only Warrior to make more than 40 percent of his fielders and that's because he avoided the 20 feet out stuff. He went 3 for 4. Again he chalked up coach Joe Balogh's defensive player citation. Jayden Price earned off the bench laurels in his last game for OHS. Kurtz paced Ontario's effort on the glass snagging six rebounds. All the other starters had four boards except Shaver. Griffin authored three thefts and issued a like number of assists. There were no blocked shots in the battle.

Ontario Boys Basketball • March 4 at Madison

Scoring By Quarters:
Ontario 10 5 10 20-45
Upper 12 14 11 17-54

Ontario - Griffin Shaver 6-0-15, Kolten Kurtz 5-0-14, Nolan Payne 3-0-6, Shaquan Coburn 2-0-5, Amil Upchurch 2-0-5.

Upper Sandusky - Evan Young 8-3-22, Cameron McCreary 4-2-11, Gavin Carey 3-3-9, Cade Adams 2-0-6, Trent Beamer 2-0-4, Brett Montgomery 0-2-2.

Field Goals - Ontario 18 of 58 (31%), Upper Sandusky 19 of 35 (54%).

Free Throws - Ontario none, Upper Sandusky 10 of 15 (67%).

Three Point Goals - Ontario 9 of 38 (24%), Upper Sandusky 6 of 14 (43%).

Rebounds - Ontario 22, Upper Sandusky 30.

Turnovers - Ontario 7, Upper Sandusky 14.

Both Bakers, Randall hot as Shelby pummels Lady Lex

By Jim Warne

MONROEVILLE — Shelby's trio of top scorers were all near the peak of their game blistering the nets for 59 of their team's total take in a 67-42 thrashing of Lady Lex for the Division II sectional crown at Monroeville High School. Both Emma Randall and Olivia Baker nailed 8 of their 13 action shots while Haylee Baker went 7 for 14 and hauled in 10 rebounds as well.

Except for an early tie the Whippets led wire to wire, but really salted it away in the second period when they battered the LHS gals with a 17-2 assault during one stretch. Just before a Gabby Stover trey at the end of the third quarter, Shelby established its greatest margin of the fracas at 56-22. Lex ran off eight straight points in the fourth frame.

Olivia Baker paced all scorers with 23 due to her prowess from past the perimeter arc where she connected on 4 of her 6 attempts. Randall was 2 for 3 on treys and 6 of 10 from inside for her 18 counters. She pickpocketed LHS six times. Haylee Baker matched her with 18 on 7 for 11 two point shooting and 4 for 5 on free throws.



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event. We are happy to announce the three winners.

1. Lexi McCracken (7 years)
2. Parker Laymon (9 years)
3. Ava Irwin (11 years)

Thank you to our Community Sponsors for making this possible. Each winner received a \$50 Meijer gift card.

•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 you are registered, log-in 24/7 and see what sports are available for your athlete.

•Call the sports director at 419-566-8072.

Lady Lex also had an 18 point producer in Stover who hit four times from downtown although Shelby made it difficult for her. Avery Coleman cashed 5 of her 8 field goal tries to finish with 14 markers and she almost made it a double double ripping down nine rebounds. The locals did have a fruitful evening rejecting Whippet scoring attempts. Coleman bashed three of their tries right back at them. Lexi Blasberg batted a couple others away while Josie Dahlinghaus stuffed them once. Blasberg and Madi Basilone each pilfered the sphere from Shelby three times. Stover garnered five boards and Emma Sturts four.

Although turnovers were plentiful and pretty even on both sides the Whippets took tremendous advantage of the ones they generated by outscoring the locals 24-11 on them. Coleman tallied on a lot of her offensive rebounds keeping Lady Lex close in second chance points. She recorded 64 percent of her club's boards on that end of the floor.

Lexington Girls Basketball • February 22 at Monroeville

Scoring By Quarters:
Lexington 4 9 12 17-42
Shelby 11 24 21 11-67

Lexington - Gabby Stover 6-2-18, Avery Coleman 5-4-14, Lexi Blasberg 2-0-4, Lizzie Hamler 2-0-4, Josie Dahlinghaus 1-0-2.

Shelby - Olivia Baker 8-3-23, Emma Randall 8-0-18, Haylee Baker 7-4-18, Brooklyn Gwartz 1-0-2, Mary Mayer 1-0-2, Selene Perez 1-0-2, Lizzy Keiser 0-2-2.

Field Goals - Lexington 16 of 45 (36%), Shelby 26 of 54 (48%).

Free Throws - Lexington 6 of 12 (50%), Shelby 9 of 15 (60%).

Three Point Goals - Lexington 4 of 16 (25%), Shelby 6 of 15 (40%).

Rebounds - Lexington 29, Shelby 37.

Turnovers - Lexington 23, Shelby 19.



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Diamond Hills Baptist Church's sign caught the attention of passersbys during this unique "stay at home order."



APRIL'S ONTARIO MIDDLE SCHOOL Warrior Way MVP

Staff Member of the Month is Janey Fulk. Each month, a staff member is selected who best represents the virtues of Respect, Responsibility, Integrity, Self-discipline and Compassion. Fulk was chosen by last month's recipient Doug Basham who said, "Janey Fulk is a teacher that dedicates herself to helping her students grow both in and out of the classroom. She earns the respect of her students and co-workers by working hard, developing meaningful relationships and doing the right things when she's not aware that people are watching her. She is one of the first to enter the building and doesn't leave until track practice is over. She devotes herself to encouraging others and pushing them to be their best, both as a teacher and coach. Janey has a smile on her face, a happy heart and loves what she is doing. She helps create an environment in our building that is welcoming to our students and exemplifies the 'Warrior Way.' Janey is a person that puts others first and is genuinely happy when people she invests in succeed. She is a most valuable piece to the puzzle that makes Ontario Middle School the best place to work and learn in all of Ohio.

Construction updates given

The US 30 westbound exit ramp to SR 39 northbound will be closed at night from 7 pm to 7 am only beginning Monday, April 13 to complete relocation work. The detour route for motorists headed to SR 39 northbound will continue on US 30 westbound to the Trimble Rd. exit, turn left onto Trimble Rd. and re-enter US 30 eastbound, then take the US 30 eastbound exit ramp to SR 39. The ramp is scheduled to reopen Friday, May 1, 2020.

US 30, from 4th St. to SR 309, will have shoulder closures in both the eastbound and westbound directions. Crews began concrete work on bridge piers Monday, April 13. The project is expected to be complete August 2020.

I-71 northbound and southbound, from the Morrow County line to SR 97, will have single lane, day time closures and double lane, night time closures for a resurfacing project. Crews continue night work for pavement repairs in the passing and middle lanes on I-71 from the Morrow/Richland County line to the SR 13 exit. Pavement repairs will begin in both zones simultaneously. The project is expected to be complete October 2020.

SR 545, just south of Pittenger Rd., closed April 13 for a culvert replacement. The detour route for southbound motorists is SR 545 to SR 96, west on SR 96 to SR 13, south on SR 13 to US 30, east on US 30 to SR 545, and reverse for northbound motorists. The road is expected to reopen Monday, April 20, 2020.

SR 603, between Pleasant Valley Road and SR 95, closed April 13 for a maintenance repair project on a retaining wall. The detour route for motorists headed northbound on SR 603 will travel east on SR 95 to SR 39, northwest on SR 39 to SR 603, and reverse for southbound motorists. The road is expected to reopen Thursday, May 28, 2020.

LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History



April 15, 1966 — Pack 172 Pinewood Derby winners are front, Tom Fought, Douglas Morrow, Jamie Little and Jeffrey Jividen; and back, Dale Mitchell, Greg Morrow, Mark Shaum and Martin Boyce.



April 15, 1999 — Ontario's Todd Perry not only had a good defensive game, but he hit a home run as Ontario pounded Colonel Crawford 9-4. Photo by George Billman

On April 16, 1972, Apollo 16, the fifth of six U.S. lunar landing missions, launched from Cape Canaveral, FL. It takes a 238,000-mile journey to the moon. On April 20, astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke descended to the lunar surface from Apollo 16, which remained in orbit around the moon with a third astronaut, Thomas K. Mattingly, in command. The two remained on the moon for nearly three days, and spent more than 20 hours exploring the surface of Earth's only satellite. The two astronauts used the Lunar Rover vehicle to collect more than 200 pounds of rock before returning to Apollo 16 on April 23. Four days later, the three astronauts returned to Earth, safely splashing down in the Pacific Ocean.

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The Ford Mustang was unveiled by Henry Ford II at the World's Fair in Flushing Meadows, NY, on April 17, 1964. That same day, the new car also debuted in Ford showrooms across America and almost 22,000 Mustangs were immediately purchased by buyers. Named for a World War II fighter plane, the Mustang was the first of a type of vehicle that came to be known as a "pony car." Ford sold more than 400,000 Mustangs within its first year of production, far exceeding sales expectations. The Mustang was conceived as a "working man's Thunderbird," according to Ford.



April 15, 1999

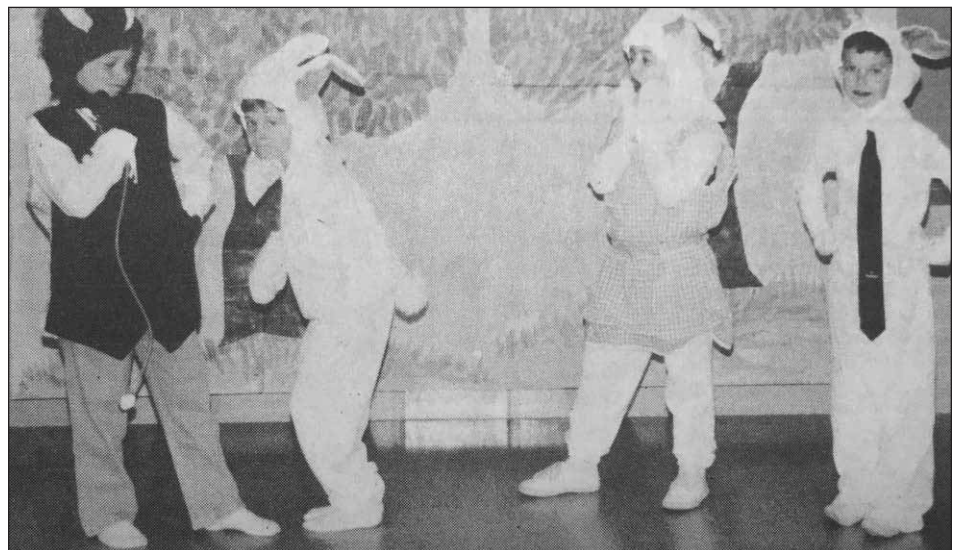
LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Drama Club will present "Mr. Barry's Etchings" this Friday and Saturday. Some members of the cast are, front row, seated, Kathy Sand, Shannon Dunlap, Mignon Miller, David Humeston, Amy Sheetz and Jenny Winck; back row, Stephen Kennedy, Jay Goyal, Joel Smith, Michael Culler, Adam Strader and Sarah Mickley.

Lexington High School Drama Club to present three-act comedy

By Helen C. Graham
Lexington High School Drama Club will present the three-act comedy, *Mr. Barry's Etchings* by Walter Bullock and Daniel Archer, Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, at 8 pm in the high school auditorium, 103 Clever Ln.
Directed by Ray Gerrell, the play is about Judson Barry, an enthusiastic etcher, who, as a pastime, has made a marvelous imitation of a \$50 bill. Barry would never think of doing anything dishonest; but his town has been in the hands of political jugglers and is in financial difficulties.
All the worthy causes, hospitals, etc. are suffering and Bar-

ry realizes that unless something is done, his town will soon be at the mercy of the grafters.
Out of the goodness of his heart, he distributes his counterfeit bills to the good causes in need of money, including a political campaign to drive out the crooks.
At once, the town responds and is on the way to recovery when a pair of counterfeiters, "Fifty" Ferris and "Sawbuck" Sam, make their way into Barry's home and propose a partnership whereby he shall supply the bills and they will circulate them.
Barry is shocked and turns them over to the police; but this brings about the discovery that

Barry has been circulating counterfeits. His friends rally to his defense, but Barry is determined to accept his punishment.
Cast members are David Humeston, Jon Cole, Christopher Perr, Shannon Dunlap, Sarah Mickley, Adam Strader, Kathy Sand, Mignon Miller, Jay Goyal, Jennie Winck, Stephen Kennedy, Joel Smith, Amy Sheetz, Michael Culler and John Ruth.
Serving as assistant to the producer is Iona Shawver. Llan Fowler and Rachel Barnett are in charge of lighting. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and will be available at the door.

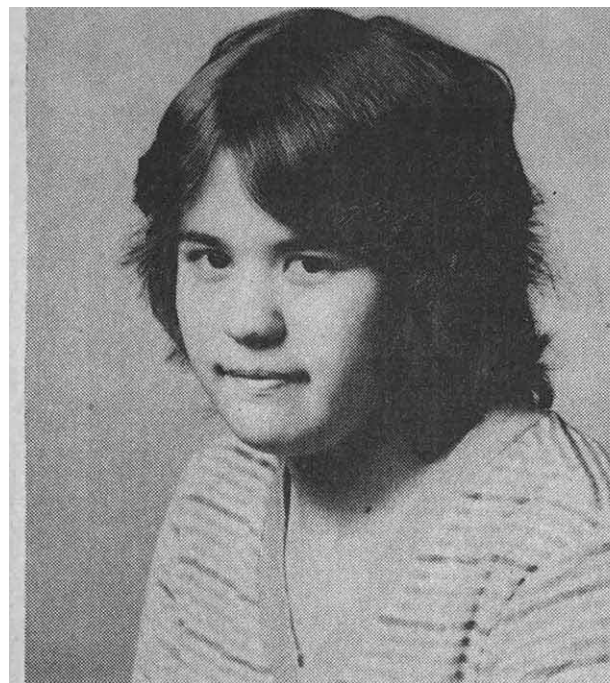


April 15, 1999 — Ontario Stingel Elementary first grade students Jamey Robson, Brooke Trine, Jerica Pursley and Paris Stewart practice for the spring musical "Get Hoppin" which was performed at the school for family and friends on April 22.

LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History



April 10, 1981 — St. Mary's School Junior High Students entered projects a Science Fair held at Ashland College. Projects were entered by Tomasean Glorioso, Julie Fox, Wendy Hess, Chris Hostettler, John Wentz and Laura Timperman. All received excellent ratings, except Glorioso and Timperman, who received superior ratings.



CARLA WRASSE

Madison Tribune Carrier Spotlight

The carrier the Madison Tribune would like to introduce is Carla Wrasse. Carla is 13 years old, and a sixth grade student in Mrs. McPeek's class at Eastview Elementary. She lives with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Dean Wrasse at 1094 Beal Rd. Carla has one sister, Sonya, who is a Sophomore at Madison High School.

Carla's Madison Tribune route includes Delwood, Dresden Dr., parts of Stewart Rd., Fleming Falls Rd., and Bellview Dr. If you people in the area would like to have the Madison Tribune come to your door every week, just call Carla after school at

In her spare time she rides her motorcycle and helps with the animals at their farm. Carla enjoys water skiing, soap operas on TV and helping with the evening meals.

April 10, 1981

Brad Orewiler Wins Bicycle

April 15, 1966



Brad Orewiler is shown with the bicycle he won in a "Good Deed" contest.

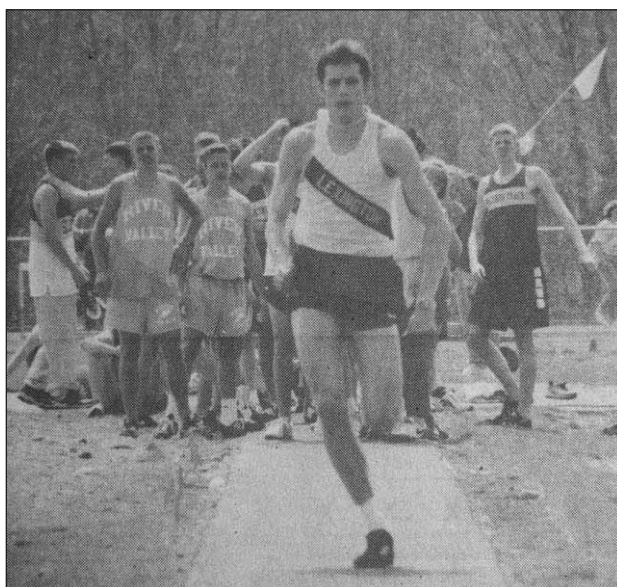
April 5 was the birthday of 12 year old Brad Orewiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Orewiler, RD 3, Rock Road. It turned out to be a day enviable to most boys.

Brad received a letter from the president of the Schwinn Bicycle manufacturers stating that he was the national winner of the Good Deed contest of the Your Story Hour radio program, and would receive a bicycle of his choice.

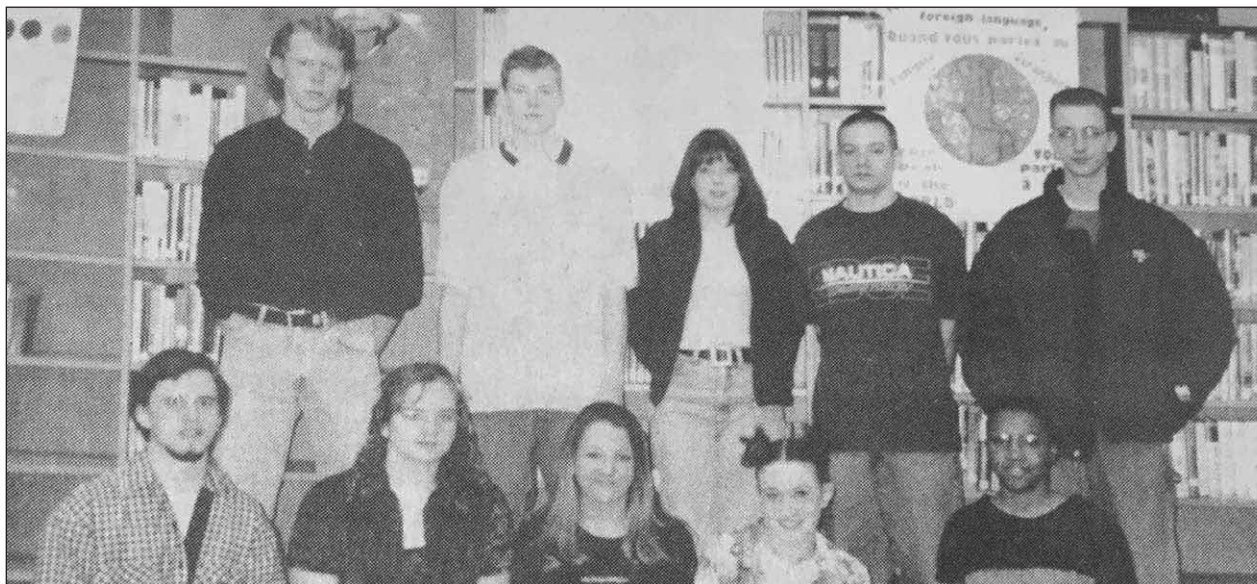
Another exciting event of the day was his interview at the radio station.

His "good deed" entry told of the time last summer when a lady was in the hospital and her two and three year old sons were staying in Brad's home. Mrs. Orewiler became ill, and he not only took care of these two pre-schoolers and fixed their meals, but he also took care of his own one and three year old brother and sister.

Brad is a fifth grader at Bedford School and likes to "help out" on his grandpa Charles Orewiler's farm. His father is an employe of the Ontario Street Department.



April 15, 1999 — Lexington's Steve Knight thunders down the approach in the triple jump competition at an invitational at Lexington. He took first place in the event with a 39' 3" effort. Photo by George Billman



April 15, 1999 — Madison Comprehensive High School February STARS are front, Matt Edwards, Tabby Hicks, Elisha Colosimo, Amber Spayde and Michelle Daniels; and back, Jeremy Luna, Phil Messer, Melissa Hurrell, Gregg McKenzie and Matt Mitchell. Not pictured are Steve Frontz and Megan Miller.

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PROBATE COURT OF RICHLAND COUNTY, OHIO IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Ty David Snyder to Ty David Litt CASE NO. 20209021.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

Applicant hereby gives notice to all interested persons that the applicant has filed an Application For Change of Name in the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, requesting the change of name of Ty David Snyder to Ty David Litt.

The hearing on the application will be held on the 15th day of May, 2020, at 10 o'clock am in the Probate Court of Richland County, located at 50 Park Avenue East, Second Floor, Mansfield, Ohio.

Ty David Snyder
4003 George Hawk Rd.
Shelby, OH 44875



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

PASTOR MIKE ZIADEH of Little Washington Congregational Church preached the Easter message of Salvation as parishioners listened from their vehicles.



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

ON EASTER SUNDAY, Little Washington Congregational Church worshippers gathered in the church parking lot to hold a unique "social distancing" service. Church members and guests parked their vehicles, rolled down their windows and listened to the entire service from their vehicles.

American Red Cross desperately in need of donors

The American Red Cross now faces a severe blood shortage due to an unprecedented number of blood drive cancellations in response to the coronavirus outbreak. Healthy individuals are needed now to donate to help patients counting on life-saving blood.

Individuals can schedule an appointment to give blood at RedCrossBlood.org, using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, calling 1-800-RED-CROSS or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

As the coronavirus pandemic has grown here in the U.S., blood drive cancellations have grown at an alarming rate.

The Red Cross is adding appointment slots at donation centers and expanding capacity at many community blood drives across the country over the next few weeks to ensure ample opportunities for donors to give. Volunteer donors are the only source of blood for those in need.

The Red Cross expects the number of cancellations to continue to increase, which is causing heightened concern for blood collection organizations and hospitals across the country. This blood shortage could impact patients who need surgery, victims of car accidents and other emergencies, or patients suffering from cancer.

"In our experience, the American public

comes together to support those in need during times of shortage and that support is needed now more than ever during this unprecedented public health crisis," said Chris Hrouda, president, Red Cross Biomedical Services. "Unfortunately, when people stop donating blood, it forces doctors to make hard choices about patient care, which is why we need those who are healthy and well to roll up a sleeve and give the gift of life."

"We know that people want to help, but they may be hesitant to visit a blood drive during this time. We want to assure the public that blood donation is a safe process, and we have put additional precautions in place at our blood drives and donation centers to protect all who come out," said Hrouda.

The Red Cross has implemented new measures to ensure blood drives and donation centers are even safer for our donors and staff, including:

- Checking the temperature of staff and donors before entering a drive to make sure they are healthy.
- Providing hand sanitizer for use before the drive, as well as throughout the donation process.
- Spacing beds, where possible, to follow social distancing practices between blood

donors.

- Increasing enhanced disinfecting of surfaces and equipment.

At each blood drive and donation center, Red Cross employees already follow thorough safety protocols to help prevent the spread of any type of infection, including:

- Wearing gloves and changing gloves with each donor.
- Routinely wiping down donor-touched areas.
- Using sterile collection sets for every donation.
- Preparing the arm for donation with an aseptic scrub.

There is no data or evidence that this coronavirus can be transmitted by blood transfusion, and there have been no reported cases of transfusion transmission for any respiratory virus including this coronavirus worldwide.

To donate blood, individuals need to bring a blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification that are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger

also must meet certain height and weight requirements.

Donors can also save up to 15 minutes at the blood drive by completing a RapidPass®. With RapidPass®, donors complete the pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of donation, from a mobile device or computer. To complete a RapidPass®, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

Local donation sites include:

- Sunday, April 19, Richland Mall, Ontario, 11 am to 4 pm
- Wednesday, April 22, St. Peter's High School, 111 W. First St., Mansfield, 8 am to 8 pm; and Richland Mall, Ontario, 1-7 pm
- Friday, April 24, 750 Scholl Rd., Mansfield, 10 am to 3 pm.
- Wednesday, April 29, Richland Mall, Ontario, 1-7 pm
- Friday, May 1, Pioneer Career and Technology Center, 27 Ryan Rd., Shelby, 8 am to 2 pm
- Wednesday, May 6, Richland Mall, Ontario, 1-7 pm
- Thursday, May 7, Baker's Collision Repair Specialists, 595 Fifth Ave., Madison area, 11 am to 5 pm
- Lowe's 940 N. Lexington Springmill Rd., Ontario, 8 am to 2 pm

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"We Care for People... Not Just Feet."

•Lexington School teachers and staff find a new normal

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are ready for school to resume and be back in the classroom with our students. In the meantime, we will feature various teachers and what they are doing to reach out to students and their families during our time apart.

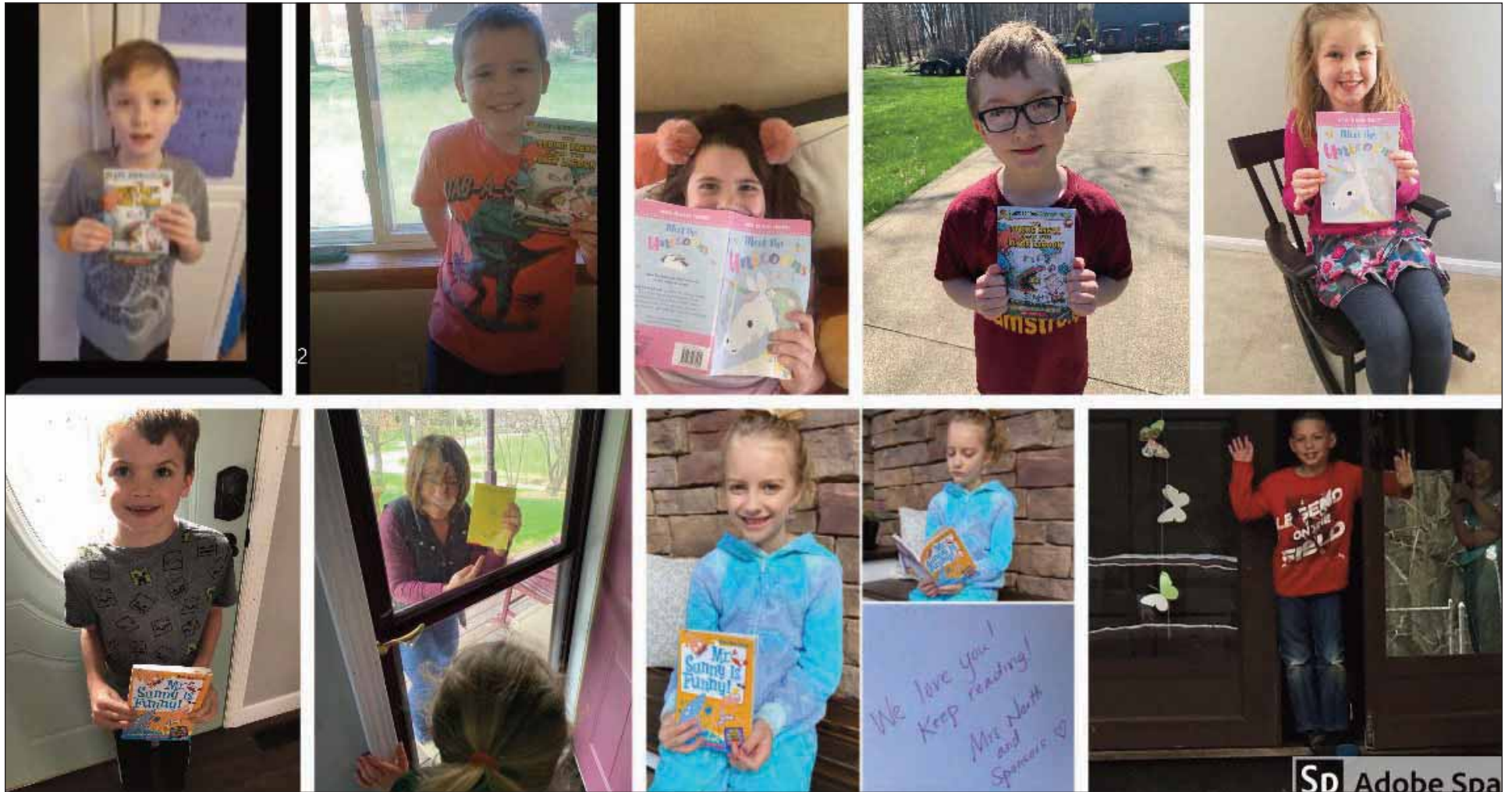
Early in the school year, Mrs. Amy North, Mrs. Christy Thomas, and Mrs. Jen Brane had friends and family who donated money to a special fund to purchase each student in their class their own Scholastic Book each month... up to eight new books for each child's home library through the course of the school year. Mrs. North and Mrs. Thomas recently did safe drop offs of the most recent book purchases provided to their classes. Mrs. Brane had a school pickup, allowing one car at a time to safely get their student's book.

Keeping routine is important. Mrs. Eggerton is live each school morning at 9:15 for morning announcements, birthdays, a fun challenge, Heggerty Phonemic Awareness lesson, uplifting words of encouragement, and the pledge. It makes a great start to at home morning lessons. She then is back on line to read a book, often with the help of her grandchildren, to end the day. Mrs. Stephanie Coffman is appearing on Western Elementary Facebook live each Thursday morning at 10:30 for a fun science experiment from her kitchen.

Please be sure to check out the Western Elementary Facebook page, as well as the other buildings pages, to see more of what great things are happening in our schools and continue to be a part of our great community of learning.



FIRST GRADE TEACHER JENNIFER BRANE waits for her students to pick up their free Scholastic books at Western Elementary School in Lexington.



READING BOOKS — Some of Amy North's students at Lexington's Western Elementary sent photos of them reading the free Scholastic books they received recently.

Mansfield Christian School Celebrates Spirit Week



Anna Faith



Ms. Geiger



Oliver & Evelyn Kruse



Jonah Shaffer



Gavin Weaver



Gwendolyn Elliot