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MADISON TEACHER CONNIE CATES was honored for 33 years with the school district during the Aug. 26 board of education meeting. Madison Middle School Principal Jonathon Muro presented Cates with a Ram blanket. During her 33 years, she taught at Lincoln Heights, Madison South, Mifflin and the middle school. She attended Wooster Heights, Mifflin, the junior high and high school. She officially retired June 1.

Polling locations changed

In response to Coronavirus concerns, Richland County Board of Elections announced changes to several voting locations for the Nov. 3 General Election.

The first change was made in Perry Township during the Primary Election of 2020, and has now been finalized as a permanent change. The old location was County Meadow Care Center, 4910 Algire Rd., Bellville. It has been moved to Perry Township Hall, 6236 Darlington N. Rd., Bellville. The Secretary of State has ordered that no polling places should be in nursing homes.

Voters in the Mifflin B and E precincts will vote at Mansfield Freewill Baptist Church, 998 Laver Rd., instead of the previous location at Mifflin Township Fire Station, 2326 St. Rt. 430. The Mifflin Township Fire Chief requested that the facility not be used for voting purposes due to the pandemic.

Voters in the Shelby 4-A and 4-B

precincts will vote at Awake Church, 3616 St. Rt. 39, Shelby, instead of Kehoe Center, 175 Mansfield Ave., Shelby.

The reason for this change was the fact that the Kehoe Center implemented a health screening policy for any visitors to their facility due to the coronavirus, and it isn't feasible or legal to force voters to be required to submit to this screening in order to exercise their right to vote.

Voters in these precincts have been notified by mail of their new polling location name and address. The board does not expect to make any other revisions unless an emergency situation would arise.

Additionally, the polling place in Worthington Township hasn't changed, but does have a new name. The Connection Church of Butler at 111 W. Elm St., is now called The Storyside Church of Butler.

The Richland County Board of Elections hesitates to make any voting location
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Madison Local School District meeting has full agenda

The Madison Local School District Board of Education met on Wednesday, Aug. 26, in the middle school auditoria.

A call to order and Pledge of Allegiance was led by board president Tim Wigton.

After a presentation was given by Kim Pfleiderer, food service supervisor, superintendent Rob Peterson recommended the approval for the donation of 30 face shields from American Standard to Madison Early Childhood Learning Center.

The board also approved the donation of \$1,500 from Mifflin PTO to Mifflin Elementary for instructional supplies to be used during the 2020-'21 fall semester.

A donation of \$25,000 was accepted from The Catherine L. and Edward A. Lozick Foundation for the Precision Machining/CNC program and a donation of a refrigerator was accepted from Kari and Christian Baker to Madison South Elementary.

John Foust, eighth grade girls' basketball coach resigned, effective July 15. Patrick Brean, MS Intervention Specialist resigned, effective July 15. Anna Wyss, 1/2 Key Club advisor resigned, effective Aug. 7. The retirement of Connie Cates was amended to June 1, 2020.

Employment was granted to Lynn Sankovic, sixth grade intervention specialist; Janice Stupka, fifth grade intervention specialist; Danielle Hanning, kindergarten, Mifflin; and Ashley Fickes, third grade intervention specialist at Madison South.

Kathie Jansen has been awarded the fourth grade ELA position at Eastview Elementary, replacing Christine Vermillion who took another position.

Gabrielle Frizzell has been awarded the third grade teaching position at Eastview Elementary, replacing Kathie Jansen who took another position.

Teri Foley-Kanz has been awarded the grades 5-8 intervention specialist position at the middle school, replacing Jennifer Morris who resigned.

Employments approved for the Madison Adult Career Center were Kelly Clements, Medical Assisting/Phlebotomy Instructor; Laurie Dean, Cosmetology Instructor; Marisa Maidment, Medical Assisting Instructor; Gary McKenzie, Customized Welding Training; Crystal McMillen,

Transitions Coordinator/Instructor/Financial Aid Assistant; Wendy Poland, State Tested Nurse Aide Instructor; Dalas Roberts, Welding Technology Instructor; Melissa Satterfield, Medical & Legal Office Management Instructor; Toni Shaum, Phlebotomy Lab Assistant; Tim Stahle, Phlebotomy Lab Assistant; Kim Stillwell, Cosmetology Instructor; Mike Wagner, Welding Technology Instructor; and Melinda Williams, Cosmetology Lead Instructor/Program Coordinator.

The appointments of Chris Armstrong, Fitness Coordinator, fall and James Thompson, SkillsUSA advisor were given for an extra duty position for 2020-'21 school year.

Employed as substitute teachers for the 2020-'21 school year were Pauline Anderson, Elizabeth Barr, Gretchen Bobst, Hallee Brown, Amber Cyrus, John Desterhaft, Cheryl Dreher, Angela Foster, Mary Griffith, Ronda Hertz, Patricia Kennedy, Stephanie Knowlton, Melinda Matuch, Vickie Purvis, Jonathon Rank, Destinee Reynolds, Loretta Shaffner, Stephen Shaffstall, Stefanie Stoops, Carlos Villa Gomez, Amanda Wertz, Stanley Wertz, Lorraine Williams, Reta Zody, John Ajian, Jr., Linda Burrage, Nathan Deter, Brooke Hoffman, Cynthia Kaufman, Mary Ellen Lawrentz, Pamela Lehnhart, Chad Minnear, Michele Perry, Jillian Priess, Katelyn Pugh, Ronald Seifert, Robert Sharrock, Kimberly Thompson-Barley and Lyndsay Williams.

Also employed as a long-term sub for Construction Technology was Terry Stuart. Rick Hoffman, bus mechanic and Douglas Keen, custodian, were employed, effective Aug. 24.

Robin Yeager has been awarded the building aide position at the middle school, replacing Jan Ferger who retired.

Lisa Jackson has been awarded the special services secretary position at the middle school, replacing Bonnie Wilson who took another position.

Substitute cafeteria workers Rhonda Shindeldecker, Susanne Gerhart, Crystal Rush and Jenny Jones were hired on an on-call basis.

All employments listed above are de-
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Photo by Todd Cramer, Ohio National Guard Public Affairs

MAJOR GEN. JOHN C. HARRIS JR., Ohio adjutant general, administers the oath of office to Brig. Gen. Gary McCue, director of the joint staff for the Ohio National Guard, as part of McCue's promotion ceremony Aug. 7, at the Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler Armory in Columbus. It is a military tradition for officers to recite the oath of office when they are promoted to a new rank.

Colonel Gary McCue promoted to brigadier general during ceremony

By Captain Jordyn Craft, Ohio National Guard Public Affairs

As the flags in front of the Major Gen. Robert S. Beightler Armory gently swayed in the wind, Col. Gary McCue, a previous crew chief, pilot and commander, pinned on the one-star rank of brigadier general during an Aug. 7 promotion ceremony.

While the outdoor location of the ceremony may have been chosen primarily to accommodate COVID-19 social distancing guidelines, the plaza in front of the Ohio National Guard's Joint Force Headquarters painted a perfect background setting for the starting point of McCue's journey as a general officer.

The bricks beneath his feet, engraved with the names of previous general officers and leaders that came before him, serve as the foundation of the ONG force. A 20-foot minuteman statue towering in the background embodies everything the National Guard stands for, which McCue will now represent in every action he takes. And a memorial to the fallen, featuring a battlefield cross, offers a solemn reminder of the sacrifice and responsibility that rests on leaders, like McCue, who

must make difficult choices. Promotion to a flag officer rank is no easy feat. In fact, of the approximately 500,000 Airmen currently serving in the U.S. Air Force — among the active component, Reserve and National Guard — a little over 18% are commissioned officers. About 0.5% of commissioned Air Force officers make it to the general officer ranks. At any given time, that means the stars will align for less than 500 Airmen who swear the oath of office and gain the responsibility and privilege to pin stars on their shoulders.

"The role of a general officer is incredibly demanding," said Maj. Gen. John C. Harris Jr., Ohio adjutant general. "You must be able to build teams and build trust. Brig. Gen. McCue has a proven track record of both, and, as a former enlisted crew chief, he has the compassion to lead those who serve in the Ohio National Guard. I expect big things from him and for him."

McCue, a resident of Bellville who joined the military in 1983 and is a command pilot with over 5,000 flying hours and several deployments under his belt, (Continued on Page 6)

KIMMY'S CUCINA

Pasta Salad with Fennel, Feta & Olives

By Kim Sterry

You are going to love all the flavors in this salad. Quick to put together, you can make it a day ahead and have it ready for dinner with just a little effort. Add some grilled/baked chicken to this and you will have a complete meal.

Ingredients

1 lb. Penne box (a box may be 12 oz. and depending on how many people, this may work as a side. If making as a main dish, I would add a little more)

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tbsp. honey
- salt & pepper
- 1 cup feta
- 1 bulb chopped fennel
- 1/2 cup halved kalamata olives

Instructions

1. Prepare pasta, drain, cool and set aside. (Run under cold water to cool it down).
2. In a bowl, whisk together vinegar, orange juice and honey. Slowly add in olive oil while continuing to whisk until well incorporated.
3. Place pasta in serving bowl and add feta, fennel and olives. Slowly add dressing until it is well coated. Add more dressing as it absorbs and becomes dry.



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First church was on the move

By Bob Carter

The first church building in Lexington was built by the Presbyterians in 1831-'32 on Frederick Street, next to where the yellow brick junior high school now stands.

The Presbyterians were most numerous in the area but held services in homes, the tavern or where space was available.

One prominent member, Noah Cook, a Revolutionary War veteran who owned 830 acres in the Clear Fork Valley, contracted in exchange for 70 acres of his land. Mr. Bell furnished the timber for the new church building.

With the only church building in town, the congregation rapidly outgrew its first facility and erected a larger building on Church St. They sold the building to the United Brethren congregation in 1836 and they used it until they disbanded and sold the building to William Lutz in 1893.

Lutz, in the lumber business, had several steam engines to power portable saw mills and threshing machines. He jacked up the old church and drug it down to Walnut Street where it became part of his lumber yard wood shop and

planing mill.

The old first church is shown on the right (above) in the only photograph ever found. All the buildings pictured were torn down when the lumber yard closed in the 1970s and a new complex of modern buildings now serve business interests.

Strangely enough, only one partial photograph has ever been found of the Presbyterian's second building. A newspaper story pictured it after it caught fire and had been converted into apartments. A 40-year search has turned up nothing.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

September

4 — Makenzie Wynn, Madison (11)

6 — Cody Wolford, Crestview (9)

FREE Birthday Listing: Email news@tribune-courier.com before noon each Monday to submit a name for that week's issue.



MADISON TOWNSHIP LION'S CLUB PRESIDENT Jeffrey P. Burns presents a \$500 donation for Catholic Charities Diocese of Toledo's HOPE Food Pantry to Susan Dyson, Food Pantry Specialist. Each month, HOPE Pantry serves on average nearly 1,700 individuals in Richland County. Catholic Charities HOPE Pantry is located at 523 Park Ave. East, Madison area.

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-pendent on proper/applicable certification, paperwork and BCI/FBI checks.

The unpaid leave of absence was approved for Johnny Gibson, Madison South custodian, effective July 9 through Dec. 31, 2020. An unpaid leave of absence was also granted for Erin Schulz, kindergarten teacher at Mifflin, effective Aug. 31, 2020 through Aug. 1, 2021; and Evelyn Barker, middle school cafeteria worker, effective Aug. 18, 2020 through Aug. 17, 2021.

The Board of Education approved the Memorandum of Understanding between Catalyst Life Services and Madison Local Schools to provide audiologist services for the 2020-'21 school year.

The board approved the Memorandum of Understanding between Catalyst Life Services and Madison Local Schools to provide Qualified Sign Language Interpretative services for the 2020-'21 school year. The board also approved the purchase of Leader in Me curriculum for the 2020-'21 school year in the amount of \$20,000.

A reduction in the the grades 6-8 ELA fee from \$25 to \$10 was approved because workbooks are now digital and therefore less costly.

Allison Schleichert, preschool and pre K-4 special education coordinator, was

granted the authority to evaluate all preschool teachers at Madison South Elementary.

A wage increase from \$10 per hour to \$12 per hour for substitute custodian positions and temporary general summer help positions was granted, effective Aug. 30, 2020.

The board approved the Service Agreement with the Mid-Ohio Educational Service Center for Paraprofessional, Aide and Speech and Language Pathology services for Mansfield Christian School for services for the 2020-'21 school year. The purchase of Dell Latitude computers for Mansfield Christian School in the amount of \$26,288.05 will be paid with ESSER funds.

The installation of a Chiller for the Career Tech/Adult Education area of the high school from Standard Plumbing in the amount of \$34,980 was approved.

An agreement between Madison Local Schools and River Education Services, Inc. for the Leap Program for 2020-'21 and a list of designated bus stops for the current school year were both approved.

The board ended the meeting with a discussion and approval of the first reading of new/revised board policies.

The next regular board of education meeting will be held at 6 pm on Sept. 30, in the Madison Middle School Auditoria.

News Briefs

Ridgeway Church of God, 1380 Park Avenue East, Madison Township, will host a "Drive-Thru Summer Grill Dinner" on Friday, Sept. 11, from 4:30-6 pm.

Meal will include hotdogs and hamburgers on the grill, macaroni salad and potato chips. Cost is a freewill donation. All proceeds will benefit the church. Those attending can pull up, place the order and volunteers will bring it to the car. For information call the church at 419-589-5385.

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The GriefShare grief recovery seminar and support group meets at Risen Savior Lutheran in Mansfield each Monday from 6:30-8 pm. The first session begins Monday, Sept. 21. The church is located at 1685 Lexington Ave.

GriefShare features nationally recognized experts on grief recovery topics. Seminar sessions include "Is This Normal?" "The Challenges of Grief," "Grief and Your Relationships," "Why?" And "Guilt and Anger." For more information call Pastor Brad Wright at 920-251-0259.

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A "Back the Blue" Car and Motorcycle Show will be held Saturday, Sept. 19, from 9 am to 2 pm by the Crestline Police Department.

Registration begins at 8 am and judging and awards are at 2 pm. There is a \$10 entry fee which includes a Live DJ and an hourly raffle. Dash plaques will be given for the first 30 car entres and first 20 motorcycle entries. All proceeds go to the police training fund.

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First English Lutheran Church, 53 Park Avenue West at S. Mulberry Street. (west parking lot) will hold a free produce distribution on Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 11 am to 1 pm. This is open to everyone.

Those attending are asked to bring a state ID, driver's license or proof of residence.

This will continue as a drive-through distribution. Volunteers will load the produce into trunks or back of vehicles.

If perishable goods such as dairy boxes are available, distribution may begin early.

Distribution continues the second Tuesday of each month through November.

Questions can be directed to Jan Fisher at 419-589-2820

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The North End Farmer's Market will be held every Thursday this summer from 4-7 pm at the NECIC Urban Farm, 311

Bowman St., Mansfield.

Local vendors sell fresh produce, plants and baked goods. Food stamps cards are accepted. The market will match funds up to \$20, meaning if someone swipes their card for \$20, they will get \$40. This match is only good for fruits, vegetables and honey.

While attending the market, everyone is asked to wear a mask and stay 6 feet apart.

Vendors are still being accepted to join the market. There is a vendor's application that must be filled out prior to participating, <https://www.necic-ohio.org/food-access-work/north-end-farmers-market> and sent to Mona Kneussat mona@necic-ohio.org.

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"Parents, Stay Positive!" free parenting support small groups/zoom sessions are available for area parents from Community Action for Capable Youth (CACY).

The support group is for parents with children age infant to age eight and topics include help with homework, sleep patterns, crying, wandering, separation, lying, toilet training, hurting others, sharing and more.

There will be live, online free workshops with topics like dealing with disobedience, managing fighting and aggression and developing good bedtime routines.

For more information or to schedule, call 419-774-5683 or email dorseyd@cacy-ohio.com.

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Walk to End Alzheimer's is September 12

Purple Alzheimer's shirts will be seen all over Richland, Ashland, Crawford and Knox Counties on Sept. 12 as participants in the Walk to End Alzheimer's show their support for Alzheimer's research, care and support.

Walkers in the North Central Ohio Walk to End Alzheimer's will also have new tools to enhance the Walk experience.

Registration is now open for this year's walk and while the Alzheimer's Association is not gathering a large crowd because of COVID-19 restrictions, participants are encouraged to walk individually in their neighborhoods to join the movement.

"We are excited for the Walk is Everywhere format this year, giving everyone the opportunity to demonstrate their commitment to the cause right in their

own neighborhoods or local parks," said Julia Pechlivanos, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter.

"The Walk to End Alzheimer's is not only about the funds that are raised, although the donations are tremendously important. The association is building a movement to end Alzheimer's and all dementia, and the walk is perhaps the best way to engage hundreds of thousands of Americans in the cause," she said.

This year's goal is to raise \$65,000. Last year about 218 people participated in the North Central Ohio Walk and raised \$49,000. Money raised allows the Association to offer free Alzheimer's education and support resources. In addition, funds help pay for Alzheimer's research.

The Walk Ceremony, with the traditional Promise Garden Ceremony, will occur at 10

am and will be livestreamed. The site of the view-only Promise Garden location will be the corner of Cook Rd. and Dickson Pkwy., in Mansfield. Participants can drive by from 9 am to 1 pm. The Promise Garden has different color flowers to represent one's connection to the disease.

Those interested can go to alz.org/walk to register for the event. On Walk Day, participants are encouraged to log onto Mainstage, the online experience; Live-stream the opening ceremony; walk and track steps; and visit the Promise Garden.

The North Central Ohio Walk to End Alzheimer's is one of eight walks the chapter is having this year. Last year, nearly 4,000 Northwest Ohio residents participated. It is the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research programs.



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KIM PFLEIDERER, food service supervisor, reported on the food program for Madison Local Schools during the board of education meeting on Aug. 26. She reported on how many breakfasts and lunches were served last year and told how the Coronavirus changed operations.



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COVID-19 Impact Scholarship announced

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. has announced the COVID-19 Impact Scholarship Program for college students who have been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The agency and the corporate board of trustees acknowledges that many students have been financially impacted by COVID-19. As everyone adapts to the new challenges brought on by this pandemic, the agency encourages college students to continue to pursue their education.

Four \$500 scholarships will be awarded to college students who are currently enrolled in college. Applicants must have

permanent residence within the counties of Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Knox, Marion, Morrow, Seneca, Richland or Wyandot; must be a high school graduate who is currently enrolled in a higher institute of learning/program or accredited college; must be pursuing an educational path that will benefit the aging population now or in the future. Students who have received past scholarships or grants from the agency are not eligible.

Applications can be found at www.aaa5ohio.org.

For more information contact Susie Danuloff at 567-247-7105.

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Pastor Brad Wright • risensaviormansfield.com
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2055 Middle-Bellville Rd., Mansfield • 419-756-3436
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hillsidefcg@hotmail.com

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Memorial Arrangements

Michael Schlatter

Michael (Mike) Schlatter of Castanhal, Brazil passed away into the arms of his Lord on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2020, at the age of 66. Mike was born in Richland, Washington on Aug. 2, 1964, to Victor and Elsie (Conrad) Schlatter.

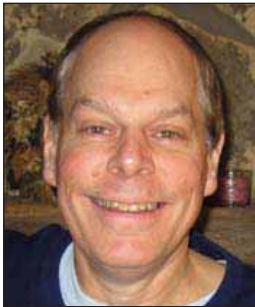
Mike lived for several years in the Mansfield area and got to know many people through his personal approach to sharing his faith with others.

His sister writes from Brazil: "Mike spent these last five months out on the streets of Castanhal, evangelizing, unafraid of Coronavirus, more concerned about where the Brazilians would spend eternity than his own personal safety. Every time he came over to our home, he would tell my Mom about the people that he had prayed with that day to receive Jesus. There was always at least five, sometimes up to 10."

Mike spent his youth with his missionary parents in Papua New Guinea. He completed high school at Ukarumpa International School (Papua New Guinea) in 1971. He graduated from Indiana University-Purdue University, Ft. Wayne, with a BA in History in 1975. He later taught in Haiti and Papua New Guinea.

He is survived by sister, Michelle (Scott) Toth of Castanhal, Brazil; brothers, Timothy (Karen) Schlatter of Lewis Center, Ohio, and Jim (Christy) Schlatter of Portland, Oregon; and parents Victor and Elsie Schlatter of Castanhal, Brazil. He was a member of the Apostolic Christian Church.

Those wishing to donate to Mike's honor and remembrance may do so through Hope Ministries P.O. Box 77 LaPorte, TX 77572-0072.



ODOT taking applications

The Ohio Department of Transportation, District 3, is seeking full-time, temporary highway technicians for the counties of Ashland, Crawford, Erie, Lorain, Medina, Richland and Wayne. The rate of pay is \$18.05 an hour. Employees typically work 40 hours per week, more during snow and ice events and may work up to 1,000 hours maximum.

Minimum qualifications include a formal education in arithmetic that includes addition and subtraction and decimals, percentages and fractions and in reading, writing and speaking common English vocabulary; three months training or three months experience in operation of basic equipment. Applicants must have valid Class B CDL without airbrake restriction. Final candidates will be required to submit to pre-employment drug testing.

Per ORC 4506.20, applicants must provide their employment history for the ten years preceeding the date on the application.

A physical ability test (PAT) will be given for the Highway Technician 1 position and candidates must pass the test to be considered for employment. PAT candidates will be selected based in part on meeting the prescribed minimum qualifications, including education and/or experience or licensure requirements of this position. Applicants selected to take the test will be notified by telephone and email, per the telephone number and email address provided on the application, of the exact time and location to report for the test administration.

The Physical Ability Test will require candidates to physically demonstrate the ability to lift, pull, drag and/or maneuver 50-100 pounds. There are six events to the Physical Ability Test course which consist of equipment and materials utilized on-the-job by current Highway Technician 1s. Candidates must successfully complete each of the six events in order to pass the physical ability test and in order to be further considered for employment.

The virtual hiring event date for Richland County is Sept. 9, 9 am to 3 pm.

Phone numbers to call for the virtual job fair are 419-207-2837, 419-207-7105 and 419-207-7199.

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said there has never been a time in his 37-year career that he has considered getting out and doing something else.

"From a young age, I wanted to fly. It's all I've ever wanted to do," McCue said. "I believe had I not gone to flight school, I would have chosen a different path in the Air National Guard. I would have served regardless."

McCue has served in a variety of leadership roles that have prepared him for his new position as director of the joint staff for the ONG. In just the last 10 years, McCue has served as the Ohio Air National Guard director of staff, deputy director of air operations at the Air National Guard Readiness Center at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland and commander of the 179th Airlift Wing in Mansfield.

McCue acknowledged that the experience gained serving in these positions has provided him with great insight, leadership lessons and strategic perspectives in the face of challenges. And he's had to be an innovative thinker, especially when the 179th AW faced a Base Realignment and Closure in 2005 and another potential closure when it lost the C-27J Spartan in 2011. Base Realignment and Closure, or BRAC, is the congressionally authorized process the Department of Defense has used to reorganize its base structure, which entails a federally appointed commission evaluating military installations and making recommendations to close certain ones for greater efficiency and cost-effectiveness across the force.

In 2005 and 2011, the 179th's mission was on the chopping block, but each time the unit came out stronger on the other side, receiving new missions in the face of potential closure. McCue, the then-operations commander and wing commander, respectively, played a vital part in those successes.

"They told us we would close, and both times we came together, worked hard, and received the news that we'd stay open. It's this 'can-do, never back down and never give up' attitude that cannot be put into words," McCue said.

"It brought me this overwhelming sense of pride of what our members can do. We come together like family in the face of adversity because we are family." His wife Molly and their four daughters have been his No. 1 support system, seeing him through each new challenge. McCue has known his wife for most of his life, but they reconnected and were married in 2010.

Since then, Molly has never missed an opportunity to support her husband. "She is an incredible supporter. She has attended every event with me, and truly enjoys the military life," McCue said.

"She is an amazing role model for our girls." His daughters grew up at the 179th watching their father fly planes, and Josie and Carly have followed in his footsteps by enlisting into the Air National Guard at the 179th. His family showed up in full support during the promotion ceremony. His wife and daughters helped in the pinning ceremony. Josie, now an airman first

class, was in full service dress and helped unveil her dad's Air Force one-star general officer flag for the first time. Having his family there when he pinned on was special.

"I think they are pretty darned proud of me, but they also keep me in check. They ground me, and remind me often as to who's really in charge, even if I am the one wearing the star," McCue chuckled. "I'm humbled to have made it this far, and I don't take it lightly. I have a robust sense of humor but I take this position and responsibility extremely seriously."

As he heads into his new role as the director of the joint staff for the ONG, McCue reflected on the advice and insight of leaders he's learned from, worked alongside and looked up to. As a junior officer and young pilot, he was told, every step of his military career would be his choice to succeed or mess up, and with each new duty, he focused on that professionalism along with the fundamental core value of the Air Force — integrity.

"There's a reason integrity is our top core value. People make mistakes but it's a matter of intent," McCue said. "Making an honest mistake and owning up to it makes all the difference, and it keeps us from becoming a one-mistake organization."

As director of the joint staff, McCue's job will be to ensure the organization stays on track and to act swiftly and decisively on behalf of the adjutant general and the governor to save lives, mitigate suffering and prevent property damage during natural or man-made disasters and emergencies.

He will be responsible for the integration and coordination of National Guard capabilities in support of the Homeland Defense mission and Defense Support to Civil Authorities operations, to include the oversight of more than 16,000 dedicated Army, Air and State Defense Force personnel.

"My challenge to you, keep doing the things that got you here, keep managing the intangible, keep building trust," Harris charged McCue during the promotion ceremony. "When you wonder what it takes to be a general officer, look in the mirror." Newly promoted, McCue assumes his new role as a general officer and says his direction is clear: "Focus on the job at hand and be the best you can be in those duties."

•Polling locations changed

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changes especially during a Presidential Election. The board and staff made every attempt to find another solution at these locations but were not able to do so.

The board encourages voters to take advantage of Ohio's ample early voting opportunities. The deadline to request an absentee ballot by mail for the Nov. 3 election is noon on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Absentee ballots must be postmarked by the day before the election in order to be counted, or voters can drop off ballots at the Richland County Board of Elections, 1495 W. Longview Ave., Suite 101,



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DURING THE LATEST WIND STORM, the shed on Mike Deckert's property was severely damaged. Mike lives on Mansfield Lucas Rd., in Madison area. Many tree limbs and branches were scattered around properties in the area.

Foundation awards grants to local teachers

The Richland County Foundation awarded \$61,659 in educational program grants for the upcoming school year to local teachers for their creative or supplemental programs not covered by school funding.

The Teacher Assistance Program grants are given to K-12 teachers in public or private Richland County schools to encourage them to develop new programs, projects, or events for their classrooms. The following grants were selected by a committee comprised of Richland County Foundation board members, former teachers and community volunteers.

Abraxas School of Ohio, Academic & Career Readiness Resources, Tiered Instruction & Intervention for Struggling Readers, Culturally Responsive Novels in the Diverse ELA Classroom and Special Education Resources; Clear Fork Bellville Elementary, Multicultural Novels Study and Integrated Novel Study; Crestview High School, Anatomy & Forensic Skeleton Models, Environmental Plastic Pollution Study and Aeronautics STEAM Community Outreach; Lexington Central Elementary, One Big Happy Family and STEM Snap Circuits; Lexington Eastern Elementary, fourth grade Science - Maker Maven STEM Bags; Madison High School, Robotics Club and Musicianship through score

study; Madison Middle School, Structural Engineering and Talking Books; Madison South Elementary, SnapWords; Mansfield Malabar Intermediate; Adapted Physical Education and sixth grade Science Fair; Mansfield Middle School, Simple Solutions - eighth grade math, Simple Solutions, Emotional Disturbance/Behavior Unit and Simple Solutions; Mansfield Senior High School, Intellectual Disabilities High School Resource, Cooking at Home Assignments and Gizmos Lab; Mansfield Sherman Elementary, Reading Success, Scholastic News & Science Spin; Mansfield Spanish Emersion, Raz-Plus/Science; Mansfield Springmill STEM, Hands-on STEM, STEM building and exploration, Build and Learn STEM, Global Challenges Project-Based STEM, STEM activity labs and books, Fairy Tales STEAM and Read Aloud STEM; Mansfield Woodland Elementary, third grade Math and Studying STEM Stations; Ontario Middle School, STEM Bins and Calm Surroundings; Ontario Stingel Elementary Guided Reading; Richland School of Academic Arts, Maneuvering the Middle Math Curriculum, Reading Technology and Intervention System, Creative Space for Imaginations, Starbooks Cafe #2, Classroom Reading Support, Guided Reading Intervention Program and ESGI/RAZ-Kids; Sacred Heart Catholic School, Rules for Robots; Shelby Dowds Elementary, Take Home Grief Bags and Word Work Workshop; Shiloh Middle School, Shiloh Middle School Robotics Team; and Temple Christian, Math Advancements, Classroom Reading Support and Spanish language learning.

The Richland County Foundation, a not-for-profit 501c3, was established in 1945 as a way for individuals to pool and invest their gifts for the long-term good of Richland County and its residents.

The foundation helps people in Richland County give back to their community by investing their gifts for charity wisely so that grants can be made to improve the quality of life for all of the county's citizens.

Mansfield, or place it in the locked and secure dropbox located in the rear, lower level parking area of the Longview Center.

The board encourages voters who desire to vote by mail not to wait until the last minute. The board has received close to 7,000 requests for ballots by mail as of Friday, Aug. 28. Early in-person voting starts on Oct. 6, and that is also the date that we can start mailing out the absentee/mail ballots. And as usual, the polls will be open on Election Day, Nov. 3, from 6:30 am until 7:30 pm.

For information on these polling place changes call 419-774-5530.

Donors encouraged to give in September

During Childhood Cancer Awareness Month this September, the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give blood or platelets to support kids, teens and young adults battling cancer, as well as others in need of transfusions.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that more than 15,000 children and adolescents in the U.S. are diagnosed with cancer each year. Childhood cancer patients may need blood products on a regular basis during chemotherapy, surgery or treatment for complications.

Blood donations are needed to ensure blood products are available for pediatric cancer patients and others throughout this pandemic. As a thank-you, those who come to give Sept. 4-8 will receive a pair of Red Cross branded socks, while supplies last.

Make an appointment to donate by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device. Blood drives are also essential in helping ensure blood is available for patients this winter. To learn more and sign up to host a blood drive this fall and winter, visit RedCrossBlood.org/HostADrive.

The Red Cross is testing blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether they developed symptoms. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-19 antibodies and may qualify to be convalescent plasma donors. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the virus. Donors can expect to receive the results of their antibody test within 7-10 days through the Red Cross Blood Donor App or the donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness. To protect the health and safety of staff and donors, it is important that individuals who do not feel well or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation.

Each donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions – including temperature checks, social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff – have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance.

Blood drives are scheduled for:

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1-7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1-6 pm, Belmont Community Church, 1119 Belmont Ave., Mansfield

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1-7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario; and 10 am to 4 pm, American Legion Hall, 89 E. Main St., Shelby

Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 am to 1 pm, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1951 Middle-Bellville Rd., Mansfield



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THE OHIO DISTRICT 5 Area Agency on Aging Inc. recognized Charil Fuhrer as the 2020 Richland County Outstanding Senior Citizen Award recipient on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at the Bellville Bandstand. Behind awardee Charli Fuhrer were Richland County Commissioner Tony Vero; Teresa Cook, VP of Administrative Services; Matt Merendino, BNOC Director; and Teri Brenkus, Mayor of Bellville.

Fuhrer is Outstanding Senior Citizen Award recipient

By Bud Motter

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging Inc. presented Charil Fuhrer the 2020 Richland County Outstanding Senior Citizen Award Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the Bellville Bandstand.

"This is the 20th year the Area Agency has honored a volunteer from Richland County," said Teresa Cook, VP of administrative services. "As we all know COVID may have changed how we can get together but what hasn't changed is the outstanding way individuals, groups and organizations are working together to support and take care of one another."

Cook said, "Charil has been a volunteer at the Bellville Neighborhood Outreach Center since 2013. At that time she was working full time. She would come in and help with whatever needed done such as sorting the clothes that were donated, hanging them on hangers and cleaning."

Charil was nominated for the devotion she gives her community. At this time she volunteers six days a week, which is equivalent to 30 hours.

In 2016, she retired and began taking on more responsibilities. She picks up food donations from local grocers (including from Aldi twice a week) and oversees large deliveries from Cleveland Food Bank and local grocers. She sorts the groceries and makes sure they are fresh.

Cleveland delivers six skids of food that needs broken down and checked before distribution to the public.

Last year she also took on the responsibility of helping to unload the Walmart truck which delivers around 3,000 pounds of produce and bread. All the produce, bread and pastries must be checked over for freshness and Charil is in charge of overseeing the process.

Kate Peters, nominator, said, "I love how devoted Charil is to her community and her husband Kris. I do not see her slowing down for many, many years to come."

Each year the Area Agency on Aging honors senior citizens who are making a difference in their communities and present a positive image of aging. There is one award recipient for each county in the Agency's service area (Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Knox, Marion, Morrow, Richland, Seneca and Wyandot.) Awardees are selected by the Agency based on the impact of their contributions and accomplishments within the community made after reaching age 60.



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ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL students took choir practice outdoors on Aug. 25, to help fulfill social distancing guidelines. Choir director Megan Gwartz played keyboard as she instructed her choir members. Among those singing were Gwendolyn Malone and Kendal Goulding (left photo).

USDA reminds farmers of approaching deadline for assistance program

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds farmers and ranchers that the deadline to apply for the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) is Sept. 11. This program provides direct relief to producers who faced price declines and additional marketing costs due to COVID-19.

"FSA offers several options for farmers and ranchers to apply for CFAP, including a call center where employees can answer questions and help you get started on your application," said Richard Fordyce, Farm Service Agency administrator. "Now is the time to check out the resources on our website and contact the call center or your local office for your last-minute questions."

Over 160 commodities are eligible for CFAP, including certain non-specialty crops, livestock, dairy, wool, specialty crops, eggs, aquaculture, and nursery crops and cut flowers. All eligible commodities, payment rates, and calculations can be found on farmers.gov/cfap.

Customers seeking one-on-one support with the CFAP application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer general assistance. This is a recommended first step before a producer engages the team at the FSA county office at their local USDA Service Center.

Several options are available for applying:

- Using an online portal at farmers.gov/cfap. This allows producers with secure USDA login credentials, known as eAuthentication, to certify eligible commodities online, digitally sign applications, and submit directly to the local USDA Service Center.

- Using the CFAP Application Generator and Payment Calculator found at farmers.gov/cfap. This Excel workbook allows customers to input information specific to their operation to determine estimated payments and populate the application form, which can be printed, then

signed, and submitted to their local USDA Service Center.

Downloading the AD-3114 application form from farmers.gov/cfap and manually completing the form to submit to the local USDA Service Center by mail, electronically, or by hand delivery to an office drop box. In some limited cases, the office may be open for in-person business by appointment. Visit farmers.gov/coronavirus/service-center-status to check the status of your local office.

USDA Service Centers can also work with producers to complete and securely transmit digitally signed applications through two commercially available tools: Box and OneSpan. Producers who are interested in digitally signing their applications should notify their local service centers when calling to discuss the CFAP application process. You can learn more about these solutions at farmers.gov/my-docs.

All other eligibility forms, such as those related to adjusted gross income and payment information, can be downloaded from farmers.gov/cfap/apply. For existing FSA customers, these documents are likely already on file.

All USDA Service Centers are open for business, including some that are open to visitors to conduct business in person by appointment only. All visitors wishing to conduct business with FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service or any other Service Center agency should call ahead and schedule an appointment. Centers that are open for appointments will pre-screen visitors based on health concerns or recent travel, and visitors must adhere to social distancing guidelines. Visitors are also required to wear a face covering during their appointment. The program delivery staff will be in the office, and they will be working with producers in the office, by phone and using online tools. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

Cleveland Clinic study shows procedure may be more effective for intermittent atrial fibrillation

Cleveland Clinic researchers have found that using a certain ablation procedure as the first treatment for intermittent atrial fibrillation may be more effective than standard-of-care management using medications. The study was presented as a late-breaking clinical trial at the European Society of Cardiology meeting.

Atrial fibrillation is the most common type of heart rhythm disorder. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates it affects between 2.7 million and 6.1 million people in the United States. About 40 percent of patients with this condition have intermittent episodes of atrial fibrillation, called paroxysmal atrial fibrillation, which could eventually progress into persistent atrial fibrillation. Atrial fibrillation can lead to serious issues such as blood clots, a decrease in the heart's ability to pump blood and strokes. Patients with atrial fibrillation are five- to seven-times more likely to have a stroke than the general population.

Paroxysmal atrial fibrillation is typically first treated with anti-arrhythmic drugs. However, improvements in the safety and efficacy of catheter ablation have led to increased interest ablation as a first line of therapy.

The STOP AF FIRST trial studied 203 patients with paroxysmal atrial fibrillation, not previously treated with medications,

over the course of a year at 24 sites across the U.S. The patients were randomized to receive cryoballoon catheter ablation or standard-of-care medications. In cryoballoon ablation, the physician uses a catheter with an attached balloon filled with liquid nitrogen to freeze and immobilize the heart tissue that is causing the irregular heartbeat. At 12 months, 75 percent of the ablation patients were free from atrial fibrillation without additional treatment compared to 45 percent of the medication patients.

"Previous studies have shown success in using ablation early in atrial fibrillation patients, but this is the first to look at ablation as the first therapy in a large FDA-regulated study, and the results may signal a shift in how we think about treatment," said Oussama Wazni, M.D., section head of electrophysiology and pacing at Cleveland Clinic and principal investigator of the study. "Earlier intervention with catheter ablation may keep patients free from atrial fibrillation longer and prevent the disease from progressing into more persistent atrial fibrillation."

Researchers also studied the safety of cryoballoon catheter ablation as a first line treatment. Only two primary safety events (1.9 percent) were observed in the catheter ablation arm.



OBIE STILLWELL speaks to Madison Local School District teachers and staff.

Obie Stillwell returns to Madison

Photo and Article By Bud Motter

Obie Stillwell, a former Ohio State football player and Madison Comprehensive High School graduate, visited Madison to speak about diversity and race relations.

He met with the teaching staff at all Madison buildings and provided information for staff and administrators as they seek to carry the dialogue into the school year with students.

It is Madison's desire to promote an environment and culture of equality with respect to all races, ethnicities and cultures. Stillwell's presentation assisted in that on-

going process.

It was remarked that his approach was very positive, encouraging and growth-minded. The experiences he shared made those in attendance reflect of the significant impact that teachers and staff have on the lives of students, regardless of the color of their skin.

It gave an extra impact that a Madison graduate returned to share his experiences as a Madison student. Staff say they look forward to implementing the strategies that Stillwell shared with them.

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Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



Photo By Kenn Spencer

BRENNA NELSON scored late in the second half to secure a 5-2 win vs. Saint Mary's High School during the Ontario Lady Warriors JV Soccer game.



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

IN A RAIN-SHORTENED GAME played on Friday, Aug. 28 at Startek Stadium at Madison, Isaac Brooks (3) carries for short yardage just prior to the game being called due to lightning. The game resumed on Saturday, Aug. 29. Wooster won the contest 48-6.



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ONTARIO SENIOR Ethan Snyder (7) throws a pass early in the rain date make-up game played on Saturday, Aug. 29 at W.W. Skiles Field in Shelby. The Whippets won the contest 28-14. At one time Shelby held a 21-0 lead.



By Kenn Spencer

The OYS 9U Fall Ball team started the season with two impressive victories. Braxton Zellner led the way with ten strikeouts. Clay Stevens, Brice Krzeminski, Taillex Lucanegro, Kaleb Sipes and Colton Banks were all able to contribute on the offensive side for a pair of Warrior victories.

The much anticipated, biddy warrior soccer program starts next week. Special thank you to Dominic Irwin for helping with our Pre-K program this season. Our biddy Warrior program will feature eight teams and 84 athletes, all five years old and below. The action will take place on Wednesday evening and Saturday morning for the next six weeks.

OYS is excited to be offering our athletes some advanced soccer training. The advanced training will be held at Marshall park each Friday evening for the next six weeks. Welcome Graham Ford, former head men's soccer coach at The College of Wooster. Ford formerly was the co-director for Pennine United based out of Hudson, he is also an Olympic Development State Team coach for Ohio North, an NSCAA advanced licensed coach and a USSF staff clinician.

OYS Applesseed Premier Jr High Girls team came away with two genuinely nice wins this past weekend. Natalie Spencer led the team with a pair of goals and two assists. The team will be participating in the Tennessee show case over the Labor Day weekend.

- 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.



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THE WESTWOOD ALLIANCE men's softball team won the championship. Trailing 7-1 most of the game, the team battled back and tied the score at 8-8. Playing extra innings, Westwood scored the winning run on a hit by Kendall Dials. Team members are front, Phil Howard, Tom Christ, Neal Franzen, John Beasley, Kendall Dials and Josh Ward; and back, Matt Krauss, Dean Owens, Tom Owens, J.R. Davis, Tom Muceus, Jeremy Hawkins, Roger Dials and Greg Boyce.

Newhope Charities to host golf fundraiser

The 22nd Annual Newhope Charities Golf Outing will be held Friday, Sept. 11, at Deer Ridge Golf Course, Bellville.

Cost is \$400 per 4-person team. Those who do not have a team, will be placed on a team. The entry fee covers breakfast, lunch, dinner, beverages, snacks, driving range, putting green, skins, golf game, cart, team photo, goody bag, proximity prizes and a six-pack of beer/malt beverage.

There will also be a \$5,000 hole-in-one challenge — \$2,500 will go to the winner and \$2,500 will go to Newhope Charities. It is a \$10 donation per golfer to participate. The outing also includes mulligans for \$5 each with a max of four per team, a 50/50 raffle drawing and a cash prize for the top three teams.

The driving range, registration, breakfast and team photos will be available from 7:30 to 8:30 am. A welcome

announcement will begin at 8:45 am and a shotgun start will be at 9 am.

A lunch of hotdogs and chips will be served at the turn and dinner and awards will follow golf.

The organization is still accepting sponsorships from \$100 to \$1,000.

For more information call 419-774-4200 or text NEWHOPE to 55678 for updates and information.

Proceeds from the event go to support Newhope Charities and the community members it serves through awareness, individual support service and levy campaigns to ensure the continuity and quality of support.

Richland Newhope County Board of Developmental Disabilities supported more than 1,600 individuals and their families through early intervention, preschool, transition services, adult, residential therapy, supported employment and other family support programs in 2019.

Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

LEXINGTON'S COLE PAULEY (4) picks up valuable yardage on Saturday, Aug. 29 in a contest played in Lexington with the Minutemen falling to Mt. Vernon 14-0.



Photo by Jeff Hoffer

CLEAR FORK senior Brady Tedrow is taken down by a Lucas player during the Friday night game Aug. 28. The Colts fell to the Cubs 15-18.



Photo by Jeff Hoffer

THE CLEAR FORK cheerleaders get the crowd excited for the Colts vs. Lucas Cubs game played at Clear Fork on Friday, Aug. 28.



THE LEXINGTON VOLLEYBALL TEAM played against Mt. Vernon on Aug. 25. Sophomores Ava Newdome, Rachel Kocher, Kayla Carter and junior Ava Perkins take time for a candid shot.



Photo by Jeff Hoffer

THE CLEAR FORK band performs a halftime show for the Friday, Aug. 28 game against the Lucas Cubs.



LEXINGTON SOPHOMORES Alex Heichel and David Newdome competed at Ashland on Aug. 29.



ONTARIO SOPHOMORE Kristina Heins was among those performing a halftime show at Copeland Field Aug. 28.



LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL competed with Mt. Vernon in an OCC match at Chapel Hill Golf Course. Sophomore Isaac Vance putts and finished with a 1 under par 35.



Photo by Traci Wolfe

THE ANNUAL LEX ELITE was held at Westbrook Country Club on Aug. 31. Team members are Alaina Kathrein, Mandie Ruminski, Trynity Wolfe, Hannah Whitney, Sophie Masi, Hannah Smith and Alissa Wolfe. Ruminski was fourth out of 84 players with a score of 76.



ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL performed a half time show at home on Aug. 28. The Shelby game was postponed due to rain so a preview was performed for the limited audience that was in attendance.

Ontario returns to class



A GROUNDBREAKING was held in South Park, Mansfield, for a Blacksmith and Coopers shop. Final approval was given from Mansfield City Council in late July allowing the project to start construction. The architecture plans were drawn for REACH by Dan Seckel and the preliminary excavation began recently. The 18th Century of American Heritage Event will be held Oct. 3 and 4, from 10 am to 4 pm. On Oct. 2, there will be a Food Truck Festival at South Park from 11 am to 7 pm, during the time the reenactors are setting up their tents. The public can see the blockhouse and cabin during the event on Saturday and Sunday but they must obey the social distancing rules and wear a mask.

ODA issues CBD public health alert

The Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) is issuing a public health alert for all Limitless CBD, LLC products. Limitless CBD, LLC is located at 36960 Detroit Rd., Avon, OH 44011.

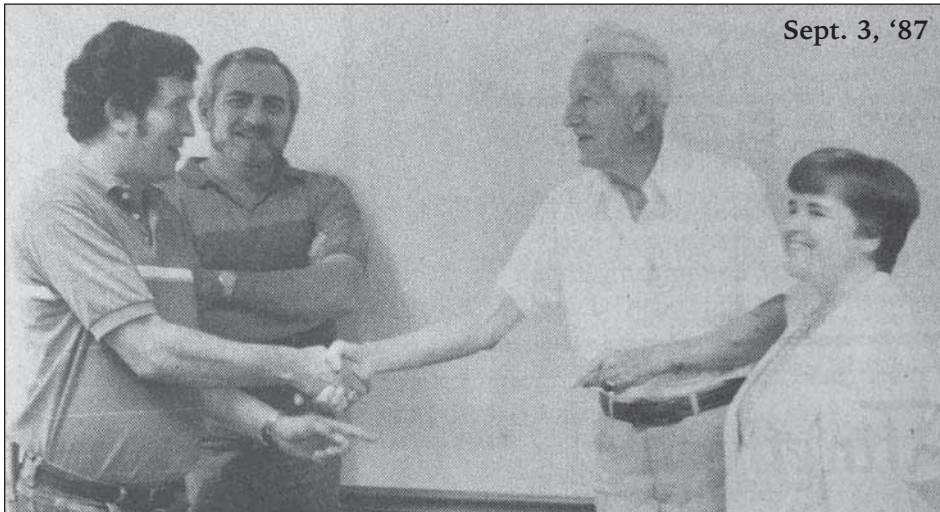
Consumers should be aware that Limitless CBD products were produced

without a license and outside of ODA inspection, as is required for such products.

There have been no reports of illness involving products addressed in this alert.

ODA is encouraging anyone who is in possession of any items subject to this alert to discard them.

LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History



Sept. 3, '87

Auto workers give TV to The Center

Local 549, United Auto Workers, gave a television recently to the new building for the Ashland County Council on Aging. The actual presentation to Royal Sigler and Addie Olson, director of the center, was made by Local 549 President Tom Robinson and Rush "Doc" Stumbo of the Community Services Committee.

The center has a dining room that serves a hot, balanced meal every noon, a TV room and several other specialty rooms to serve the needs of persons using the center. Sigler and Olson expressed much appreciation to the union for the gift.



Sept. 6, '84

ROBERT CASTOR VFW POST and the Lexington Lions Club hosted the Lexington teachers and administration last week. Introduced were teachers new to the system. They include, front, Cindy Heidlebaugh, Kelly Patton, Sharon Lavender, Julie McCready and Christine Grimm. In the second row are Randy Heidlebaugh, Betsy Wilson, Linda Franko, Denise Belcasto, Lori Walters and Cynthia Zehnder. These new teachers joined veterans on the staff as classes began Wednesday of this week.



Sept. 6, '62

Tribune Staff Photo

CO-CAPTAINS . . . Co-captains of the Ontario Senior High Football squad, Jim Rader and Merle Orewiler, will lead this year's team through six home games (to be played on the Galion gridiron) and three away games.



Sept. 9, '99

On this year's 1999 Ontario homecoming court are, front, Kandice Bruney Kohler; back, Allison Kay Rinehart, Kimberly Dawn Kabbaz, Allison Virginia Seifley and Angela Renee Teale. The queen of the court will be crowned at ceremonies before the homecoming football game.

Ontario queen will be named at school assembly

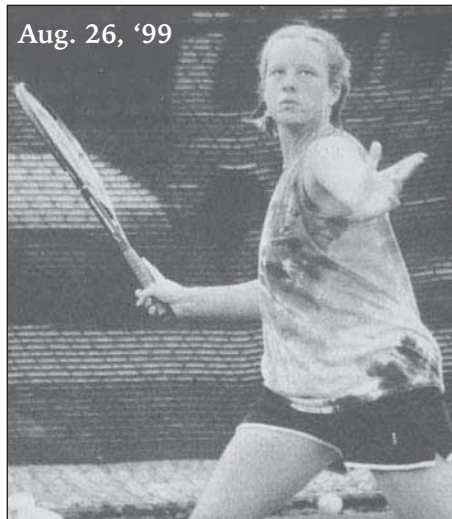
Three young women, Kimberly Kabbaz, Kandice Kohler, Allison Rinehart, Allison Seifley and Angela Teale are in line to be queen this year at Ontario homecoming activities Friday, Sept. 17.

The queen will be announced at a high school assembly program at 2:30 pm that Friday afternoon and she will be crowned by last year's queen, Kari Walker, at ceremonies before the homecoming football game with Colonel Crawford at Copeland Field. The game will get underway about 7:30 pm preceded by homecoming ceremonies.

Allison Rinehart is the daughter of Stan and Susan Rinehart, Kimberly Kabbaz is the daughter of Bill and Julie Kabbaz, Kandice Kohler is the daughter of Fred and Debbie Kohler, Allison Seifley is the daughter of Ron and Alice Seifley and Angela Teale is the daughter of John and Cathy Teale.



Richland Mall, Ontario



Aug. 26, '99

Schaub defeats three foes

LEXINGTON — In early season girls' tennis action, Melissa Schaub of Lexington won her three matches as she defeated Hilliard's Jessica Johnson 6-3 6-0, Galion's Missy Paluga 6-0 6-0 and Shake Heights' Liz Swary 6-0 6-2.

In second singles, Tara Ogg was defeated by Hilliard's Jennifer Kish 6-3 7-5, but defeated Galion's Monica Samples 6-0 6-3 and Shake Heights' Cheryl Blackwell 7-5 6-4. In other Lexington victories, at third singles Laura Bloom defeated Galion's Lindsay Hanning 6-2 6-0. The Lexington girls' tennis team has an early season 1-2 record.



Sept. 5, '86

KELLEY KIRSH OF MADISON returns a Lexington shot Saturday morning here at Madison. The Minutemaids won the volleyball match 2-0 on games of 15-0 and 16-14. Kelley and Jennifer Jackson led the Rams with five spikes each. No other details were received.

Sept. 3, 1777 —The American flag is flown in battle for the first time, during a Revolutionary War skirmish at Cooch's Bridge, Delaware. Patriot General William Maxwell ordered the stars and stripes banner raised as a detachment of his infantry and cavalry met an advance guard of British and Hessian troops. The rebels were defeated and forced to retreat to General George Washington's main force near Brandywine Creek in Pennsylvania. The national flag, was based on the "Grand Union" flag, a banner carried by the Continental Army in 1776 that also consisted of 13 red and white stripes.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The following is a succinct summary of the legislation adopted by the Council of the City of Ontario, at their special meeting held on August 19, 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. 20-19 – AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING WAGES AND SALARIES FOR NON-COLLECTIVE BARGAINING UNIT EMPLOYEES OF THIS CITY, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 20-04, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 20-20 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY TO REAPPROPRIATE FUNDS IT SPENDS ON BEHALF OF THIRD PARTIES THAT IS TO BE REIMBURSED TO THE CITY BECAUSE IT IS A THIRD PARTY'S RESPONSIBILITY, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
8-27, 9-3 '20 (37 L)

SMOKE DETECTOR PROGRAM

The Springfield Township Fire Department will be performing its annual Smoke Detector Program, for residents 65 and older, beginning Monday, Sept. 21, 2020. Due to the recent Covid-19 pandemic, the fire department is requesting anyone interested in participating in the program please contact Prevention Officer Josh Brad-

ley or Office Assistant Kirstin Gray with the Springfield Township Prevention Bureau for scheduling.

If you are already participating in the program, please contact us so we can update our records. If you want to participate in the program this year, we ask you to contact us by Monday, Sept. 14, 2020. For scheduling please call 419-529-4416 or email at kgray@springfieldtwprc.org.

Kirstin Gray
Springfield Township Fire Dept.
Ontario, Ohio
8-27, 9-30, 10 '20 (29 L)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED TOWNSHIP ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENTS

The Springfield Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing at 6:45 PM Tuesday September 8, 2020 at the Springfield Township Hall, 3700 Park Ave, West, Ontario Ohio 44862.

An amendment to add Section 404.21 and Section 405.21 of the Township Zoning Regulation to allow Seasonal Events in the Business (404.21) and Industrial (405.21) Zoned Districts as Conditional Uses will be considered.

An amendment to update article X. Amendments section 1000 for administrative purposes will be considered.

The text of the Section 404.21 and 405.21 additions and the Article X amendment will be available for public review at the Springfield Township #2 Fire Station beginning August 25, 2020.

The public is invited to attend this hearing. Public comments will be limited to five minutes or less.

Mr. Paul Gleisinger,
Trustee Chairman
Anita Kochheiser,
Fiscal Officer
Springfield Twp. Ontario, Ohio
8-27, 9-3 '20 (39 L)

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Aquarium offering online learning programs

The Greater Cleveland Aquarium, FirstEnergy Powerhouse, West Bank of the Flats, 2000 Sycamore St., Cleveland, is launching its first wave of virtual programming for classroom, homeschool and family learners. While the focus of each of the new online offerings vary — ranging from adaptations to habitats, ecosystems and conservation, the education department is making sure that every program is an interactive, place-based experience that brings STEM learning to life through the Aquarium's exhibits.

"We want to continue to foster that sense of wonder and curiosity that accompanies any Aquarium visit," explains education director Erin Carpenter. "All of our programs are live, so young learners can see a shark, stingray, skink or other animal in real-time and ask an educator their questions about its appearance or behavior in that moment."

Online family programs are about 25 minutes long and are available throughout the week at 9:30 am and 1:30 pm. Pre-registration is required. Ranging from \$12-\$25 per household, the number of total log-in slots available will be limited to ensure everyone attending the program

has a chance to participate. "Because these programs largely take place before we're open to the public, they're almost like private VIP tours with an expert," says Carpenter.

Virtual field trip topics include Aquatic Story Time (pre-kindergarten–first grade), Habitat Exploration (kindergarten–second grade), Aquatic Adaptations (third–fifth grade), Shark Conservation (sixth–eighth grade), Shark Exhibit Encounter (all grades), Stingray & Coastal Encounter (all grades), Animal Cameos (all grades) and Full Virtual Tours (all grades). Class learning experiences range from 20–60 minutes and are based on Ohio's Learning Standards.

On-site family homeschool options are also available.

Field trips, homeschool and family programs are posted through the end of 2020, but Carpenter anticipates the calendar will continue to evolve and grow in the months ahead. "Virtual programming is new for many of us—schools, families and museums," she says. "We'll get feedback, discover what's popular and learn how to shape and expand on these opportunities." Visit greaterclevelandaquarium.com for more information.

Art gallery exhibition on display through September

The Ashland University Coburn Art Gallery and the Department of Art and Design announce the opening of Women of Resilience: An invitational exhibition projecting aspects of women's resilience through visual art, on view from now through Oct. 1.

The exhibition was curated by Priscilla Roggenkamp, Patricia O'Neill Sacha and Judith Sterling and includes the works of 22 women artists: Clare Murray Adams, Ruthie Akuchie, Kathleen Browne, Heather Bullach, Sarah Curry, Annette Yoho Feltes, J. Leigh Garcia, Laura Kolinski-Schultz, Charmaine Lurch, Sarah McMahon, Erin Mulligan, Michelle Mulligan, Patricia O'Neill Sacha, Mary Kaye O'Neill, Cynthia Petry, Priscilla Roggenkamp, Judith Sterling, Sylvia Treisel, Gail Trunick, Michele Waalkes, Gwen Waight, Jo Westfall, Gail Wetherell Sack, Laurel Winters and Kiana Ziegler.

"One hundred years ago, Aug. 18, 1920, the 19th Amendment was ratified, securing for women in the United States the right to vote. Just one hundred years ago!" reads the statement from Roggenkamp.

The Coburn Art Gallery is open from 10 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday and noon to 4 pm on Saturday and Sunday and is free and open to the public. New COVID-19 safety protocols include a maximum of 15 visitors in the gallery at one time and groups no larger than five. Face masks must be worn at all the times on the Ashland University campus, including outside.

For more information call 419-289-5652 or find it on Facebook.

Projects continue

The following construction projects are anticipated to affect highways in Richland County this week.

U.S. Route 30 major rehabilitation: U.S. 30, from Rt. 309 to just east of the 5th Avenue ramps, will have single lane closures for a major rehabilitation project. Traffic will always be maintained.

The Rt. 39 northbound ramp to U.S. 30 eastbound is now open. There is now access from Rt. 39 northbound and southbound to U.S. eastbound.

Work continues on the west side of Rt. 39 while traffic is maintained on the east side.

Traffic on Rt. 545 is shifted on the west side while work continues on the east side of the roadway. Traffic will be maintained with a signalized closure on Rt. 545, under U.S. 30.

S. 30 eastbound and westbound, from Trimble Rd. to Rt. 13, will have nightly, single lane closures from 6 pm to 6 am to complete temporary pavement on the shoulders.

S. 30 eastbound daytime lane closure between Rt. 545 and 5th Avenue to work on rock cut area.

U.S. 30 eastbound traffic lanes have been shifted over Bowman St. so that crews can complete structure work. Two 11' lanes will be maintained on U.S. 30 eastbound. Traffic on Bowman St. will be maintained by flaggers. Estimated completion is May 2023

Rt. 430 in the city of Mansfield, between W. Park Blvd. and Morningside Dr., will have one lane of traffic maintained in each direction for a bridge repair project. Estimated completion is October 2020.

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