



**ONTARIO STUDENT** Wyatt Dille displays items that were created in Jim Buker's Laser Technology class at Ontario High School. Students learn to use laser engraving and cutting machines to engrave and cut a variety of materials including wood, acrylic, plastic, fiber glass, paper and treated metals. They learn to use programs including CorelDraw, Photoshop, Illustrator, PhotoGrav and Lasercut.

## St. Mary's to host chicken dinner this Sunday, Sept. 13

St. Mary of the Snows will host a chicken dinner Sunday, Sept. 13, from 12-4 pm at the annual festival, 1630 Ashland Rd., Madison area.

The festival will be drive-through only, with tickets at the door. Enter at Crider Rd. for drive-thru dinner pick-up.

Raffle tickets are \$50, with a grand prize of \$5,000; second prize of \$1,000 and third prize of \$500.

Meals are \$10 for adult meals and \$5 for children's meals. One meal comes for free with the purchase of a raffle ticket.

The church will be selling quilt raffle tickets on that day as well. The quilt was handmade by some talented ladies of the church. Tickets can be purchased online or in the office prior to the day at <http://www.mansfieldstmarys.org>. Drawings will be held at 3:30 pm.

## Local churches will host 10-day series of Return to Prayer events and services

September will be a time to return to prayer, according to organizers of a 10-day series of prayer services in the Mansfield area.

Return to Pray, Sept. 18-28, will feature musical praise and worship, repentance and prayer, in conjunction with the lead-up to a national prayer march in Washington, D.C., Sept. 26, said Paul Lintern, local pastor.

"Franklin Graham, Jonathan Cahn and a host of other national Christian leaders are planning the event, not as protest, but submission to God as a nation. We have invited local congregations to host a night, in whatever way is authentic to their style, tradition and calling," Lintern said.

The Rev. El Akuchie, of the Richland Community Prayer Network, says prayer lays the foundation for individual, community and national relationships with God.

"It begins with the one who submits to the Lord, and joins them with a community of believers to stand before God humbly and faithfully," he says.

Locations reflect a diversity of styles, cultures and geography in the area, which points to the unity that is our in Christ alone, he adds.

The event, which begins on the day of the biblical Feast of Trumpets, and concludes on the Day of Atonement, is scheduled for 6:30 to 8 pm each evening at the following locations:

- Friday, Sept. 18, The ARC, 378 Park Avenue West
- Saturday, Sept. 19, Kingdom Grace Fellowship, 105 Reba Ave.
- Sunday, Sept. 20, Church Requel, 2 Marion Ave.
- Monday, Sept. 21, Maddox Memorial COGIC, 1148 Walker Lake, Ontario
- Tuesday, Sept. 22, GracePoint Sanctuary, 36 Eagle Ct., Lexington
- Wednesday, Sept. 23, First Church of the Open Bible, 1150 Rayfield, Madison area
- Thursday, Sept. 24, Ontario Christian Fellowship, 636 S. Lex-Springmill, Ontario

Friday, Sept. 25, Bible Walk Museum, 500 Tingley Rd., Madison area

Saturday, Sept. 26, Fusion Church, 220 Industrial Pkwy, Lexington

Sunday, Sept. 27, Evening Prayer Walk, 6-7:30 pm at a location to be named.

Monday, Sept. 28, Sar Shalom Messianic Congregation, 2510 W. Fourth St., 6-7:15 pm

The times of the final two evenings is moved to 6 pm because of sunset soon after 7 pm.

The Saturday event at Fusion will be preceded by additional two-hour prayer sessions at 10:30 am and 1:30 pm.

All events will be streamed live on the Godsfield Facebook page.

The model of various congregations hosting prayer services on successive nights is a September version of the March of Prayer, held in 2019 and 2020, involving more than 50 nights of prayer with hosts representing more than 25 denominations. This year's event, scheduled for 65 days, required an adjustment of the last 45 nights on the Godsfield page of Facebook live, plus a 28-hour prayerathon on that site, during the National Day of Prayer, May 7.

Oktoberfest last fall involved more than 20 congregations hosting prayer events, and the Facebook site featured 6 am prayer times each morning in July and August.

"All of the events are placed under the theme, 'Mansfield is Godsfield, Richland is God's Land,'" Rev. Akuchie said.

The final night, at Sar Shalom, coincides with its regular Day of Atonement service, which concludes at sunset, ending a 10-day fast.

"All events are free and open to all. This is a good opportunity to experience worship in arenas that may not be what is most familiar to many, but which will be very familiar in the topic of prayers and the focus on our Heavenly Father, and his son," according to Akuchie.

## Food Truck Festival coming to Bellville

A Fair Food Frenzy will be held in Bellville Wednesday, Sept. 16 through Saturday, Sept. 19. Food will be provided by area churches, businesses and private residents.

A Take-Out Food Truck Festival will be held Thursday and Friday from 4-9 pm and Saturday from 11 am to 7 pm (some hours may vary).

Locations include New Life Church of Christ which will have Kurtz Steak Sandwich, Buddy's Local Eats, The Dairy Belle, Bamm's Country Line BBQ, Full of Bologna and a Cash Cow ATM; V & M Restaurant, Willard French

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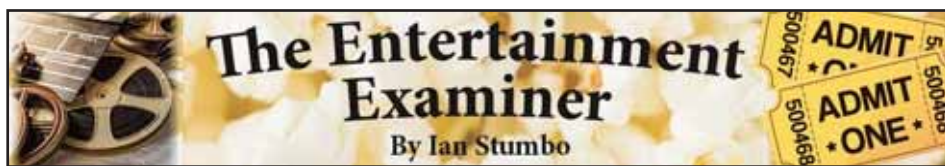
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# The Entertainment Examiner

By Ian Stumbo

Christopher Nolan's *Tenet* is finally released after being delayed several times due the pandemic, and theaters are hoping to start bringing people back through their doors.

Nolan is a personal favorite director as he has helmed such great films as *The Dark Knight* trilogy, *Inception*, *Interstellar*, *Dunkirk* and the very underrated *Insomnia*.

*Tenet* stars John David Washington as a character only known as "The Protagonist," a CIA agent who gets brought in to a government agency called Tenet who introduces him to a futuristic inversion technology that can allow people and objects to move backwards through time.

He is led to a Russian named Andrei Sator (Kenneth Branagh) who communicates with the future and the Protagonist also has dealings with his wife Kat (Elizabeth Debicki), who is trying to get custody of her son from Andrei.

The movie has so much more to offer besides the very outline-like plot that is provided. The action sequences, especially the opening at the opera, is expertly shot and very well done. All of the action



scenes, especially the inverted ones, are exciting and riveting. Nolan is an assured director who always makes interesting movies.

*Tenet* is certainly not his best work though. The movie was pretty confusing throughout most of it combining a sci-fi plot with a James Bond type thriller. Events do merge near the middle and end and the movie becomes better and better as it goes along but it does require repeated viewings and lots of thought. This can be a challenge to viewers and not sure it will resonate with everybody.

However, *Tenet* has so much going for it including fine supporting work by Robert Pattinson and a brief appearance by Michael Caine plus a terrific turn by Washington. *Tenet* is a movie that does stay with you even though it does ask a lot from the viewer. Maybe on repeat viewing the score may be higher but right now it is a 3 out of 4 stars.

Look for The Entertainment Examiner's video posts on YouTube.



## Renaissance to reveal virtual tour

Renaissance Performing Arts will reveal a virtual tour of its theatre on Friday, Sept. 11, as part of the Ohio Open Doors program of The Ohio History Connection.

The Ohio History Connection created Ohio Open Doors in 2016 to promote and inspire pride in Ohio's heritage and to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act.

"Ohio Open Doors shares stories of important landmarks right in our backyard, highlighting the history and unique nature of some of Ohio's most treasured historic places," says Burt Logan, executive director and CEO of the Ohio History Connection.

This year Ohio's collection of historic theatres and opera houses will be featured. "These historic places help define and

distinguish our communities by building a strong sense of identity."

Starting on Sept. 11, the Renaissance will display a virtual tour of the theatre on its website. Viewers will gain a new perspective on the historic theatre, as well as to areas not often seen by the public.

There are many more historic theatres and organizations participating in Ohio Open Doors with live events, virtual events, and tours. To find out more about Ohio Open Doors, go to <https://www.ohio-history.org/preserve/state-historic-preservation-office/ohio-open-doors>, or contact The Ohio History Connection.

To view the Renaissance virtual tour, visit [RenTickets.org](https://www.rentickets.org). The virtual tour is sponsored and created by Fyrebird Media.

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**THE MANSFIELD CHAMBER MUSIC PLAYERS** present the Donald Bernhardt Memorial Chamber Music Concert last year. Musicians are Steve Domka, Mike Sieberg, Jim Froelich, Bob Rashid, Dave Lenigan, Keely Krumweide, Jane Price, Pam Ellis and Carol Bernhardt.

## Mansfield Chamber Music Players to present annual concert on Oct. 4

The Mansfield Chamber Music Players will present the Twenty Fourth Annual Donald Bernhardt Memorial Chamber Music Concert on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 4 pm in the sanctuary at Trinity Lutheran Church, 508 Center St., Ashland.

This year's concert is a benefit concert for the Ashland Musical Club's Scholarship Fund, which each year awards a scholarship to an Ashland County high school senior who will be taking music classes in college. A free-will offering will be received.

For this year's eclectic concert, First United Methodist Church organist, Susan Gregg, will join with members of the Mansfield Chamber Music Players to perform Alec Wilder's Suite for Flute, Oboe, Bass and Harpsichord. The concert will also include Five Diversions for woodwind quintet by Doreen Carwithen, Serenata in

vano by Carl Nielsen, String Trio in G minor by Alexander Borodin, and String Sonata #4 by Gioachino Rossini.

Performing this year will be Michael Sieberg and Steve Domka, violins; Melanie Bernhardt, cello; David Lenigan, string bass; Carla Colon, flute; Carol Bernhardt, oboe; Pam Ellis, clarinet; Keely Krumweide, French horn; Jane Price, bassoon; and Susan Gregg, harpsichord.

The church pandemic protocols include temperature checks, specific seating areas, and required face masks per the governor's directives.

The concert is provided by the Donald Bernhardt Memorial Chamber Music Fund at Chase Bank in cooperation with Trinity Lutheran Church and the Ashland Musical Club.

For more information call 419-525-2688 or email [caroboe@embarqmail.com](mailto:caroboe@embarqmail.com).

## Stellar Robotics can earn donations from supporters

Stellar Robotics has announced two ways the community can support the team. Community members can sign-up for Kroger Community Rewards at [www.krogercommunityrewards.com](http://www.krogercommunityrewards.com) and use Stellar's account Number: BG462. Part of purchases will proceed the team.

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# News Briefs

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The Humane Society of Richland County will co-host a car show on Sunday, Sept. 20, to raise funding for the Humane Society operating budget.

Held at Spitzer Motors of Mansfield, the show will require a minimum \$10 donation for registration, and features free admission to the public. Awards will be given to the top 30 entries. Door prizes, raffles, and 50/50 prizes will also be awarded. Music will be provided by "JR the DJ."

The show's rain date will be Sunday, Sept. 27.

For more information or to donate, call the Humane Society of Richland County at 419-774-4795.

★  
Over 30 businesses will participate in the first annual Richland Chocolate Walk & Hop Oct 1-4.

The four-day event features a variety of businesses located throughout Richland County providing sweet treats to chocolate walkers as they enjoy an autumn adventure hopping from shop to shop.

There are only 300 tickets available at \$25 each. In addition to receiving the treats, chocolate walkers will also earn entries into a drawing for a pair of Carmel Kiss chocolate-colored diamond earrings worth over \$1,200.

Each walker will receive a Chocolate Passport which will list all the participating merchants along with a map and a goodie bag. As they visit each merchant, their passport will be stamped when they receive their chocolate treat. Another stamp will be given if they make a purchase, with a third stamp given when the walker takes a selfie in the store and posts it to a social media venue. Walkers are instructed to drop their passport off at their last stop before Monday, Oct. 5. Entries will be issued for each stamp on every card. The drawing for the diamond earrings will be held during a live-stream of the drawing on the Holmes County Chocolate Walk Facebook page at noon on Oct. 8.

Tickets can be purchased at [www.richlandchocolatwalk.com](http://www.richlandchocolatwalk.com). Proceeds go to support The Food Pantry at the Revival Hub of Ohio. For more information, contact Kori Serrano at 740-681-5658.

★  
The 18th Century of American Heritage Event will be held Oct. 3 and 4, from 10 am to 4 pm at South Park in Mansfield.

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.

★  
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.

★  
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.

★  
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 entries and first 20 motorcycle entries. All proceeds go to the police training fund.

★  
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](mailto:Mona.Kneussat@necic-ohio.org).

★  
A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, Sept. 26 and 27.

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.

★  
"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](mailto:dorseyd@cacy-ohio.com).

★  
Hillside Church of God, 2369 Bowman Street Rd., will host a church rummage sale Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19, from 9 am to 5 pm.

# Back to School 2020



**Jackson Pigg**  
8th grade  
Lexington Junior High



**Quinn Miller**  
Fourth Grade  
Mansfield Spanish  
Immersion And Pre-K



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1685 Lexington Ave., Mansfield • 419-775-1175  
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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](mailto:hillsidefcg@hotmail.com)

### Ridgeway Church of God

1380 Park Avenue East, Mansfield  
419-589-5385 • [RidgewayCOG@aol.com](mailto:RidgewayCOG@aol.com)  
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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](http://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  
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### St. Peter's Catholic Church

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### Promise Land Fellowship

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Fifth Grade  
Eastern Elementary



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Kindergarten  
Western Elementary

## Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

# Warriors rally to make it a game, but late TD clinches Shelby win

By Jim Warne

**SHELBY** — The 2020 season opener was delayed for a day by a tremendous thunderstorm that soaked fans with a couple inches of rain and lots of hail on Friday, Aug. 28. The stands on the opposite side of the field were not visible during the heaviest downpours. Lightning occurred so often that the announcer finally asked fans to head to their cars and wait until the game was ready to start. Because the stands were mostly empty due to the COVID restrictions, they cleared out quickly.

About an hour later the game was postponed until 5 pm the following afternoon because lightning was still causing new forced half hour counts before play could begin. Exactly 11 years earlier to the day Ontario was hosting Loudonville and also had to postpone the football game until Saturday because of a long lasting thunderstorm.

It was a nice afternoon for the battle on Saturday and the hosts jumped on OHS for three quick touchdowns then fended off a Warrior rally before prevailing 28-14. It was the first time in history Ontario initiated a season with a league game. In 1965 and 1966 the JAC was a 10 team conference so loop tiffs had to start with the second week since there were nine league opponents, but the locals came the closest before this in 1963 when they opened versus Colonel Crawford. The Eagles were a member of the JAC just for that year, but only in basketball.

Owen Fisher ran the initial kickoff back 38 yards and Shelby used only three more plays to score, Marshall Shepherd hitting Blaine Bowman wide open deep down the middle for an easy 51 yard TD on the fray's first pass play. Shepherd, who had a hand in most of the Whippet points, kicked the PATs.

Ontario had a decent march going on its first series until disaster struck on the seventh play when Ethan Snyder's long toss to deep left grazed off the outstretched hands of his receiver right into the mitts of Andre Hill who ran it back 52 yards to the OHS 15 yardstripe. The locals held out until third down then a pair of bolts up the middle by Marshall hit paydirt, the tally coming from the three. Not quite at the midpoint of the first quarter it was already 14-0.

A penalty shackled OHS back on its own eight to launch its next drive, but the Warriors rattled off 11 plays before fumbling on a hard tackle and Marek Albert recovered for Shelby. The Whippets cashed in eight calls later on a six yard toss over the middle to a crossing Bowman and the hosts were up 21-0 just 46 seconds into the second period.

It looked like the rout was on when Ontario soon had to punt and a pair of major penalties had the Whippets knocking

on the door. An 11 yard strike to Bowman gave the hosts a first and goal on the two. Marshall fired a bullet intended for Fisher in the goal but Kolten Kurtz deflected the strike right into the hands of Nate Hayes-Poole who picked it off in the endzone for a touchback.

Ontario took advantage of the reprieve to march 80 yards in six snaps to light the scoreboard. Snyder twice found Owen Hatfield open for gains of 21 and 26 yards. The Whippets held out until the Warriors faced fourth and 10, although Hatfield almost tallied on the third down throw, catching it on the boundary line in the goal. Griffin Shaver notched the first touchdown of the campaign for OHS with a leaping grab of the 14 yard aerial just inside the left corner of the endzone. Spencer Hall booted the extra point.

Only 3:51 remained in the half but Shelby made a serious threat after another 30 yard hook up from Shepherd to Bowman. On third and two from the three yardline a muffed handoff put the ball on the turf and Magnus Hartz beat the Whippets to the bobble, snipping the golden opportunity with 28 seconds showing.

Despite facing fourth and eight on its own 43, Shelby elected not to punt on its initial series of the third frame. The pass sailed high and the Warriors capitalized on the short field. Brennan Strickler's eight yard run on this foray was the longest rush carry of the day for the Warriors, who could punch the Whippets for just 31 yards in 19 attempts on the ground.

A penalty wiped out an OHS first down on a quarterback sneak at the 20 yardline, leaving the locals facing fourth and five, but Nolan Payne hauled in the 25 yard scoring strike in heavy traffic on the ensuing hike and it was 21-14.

Ontario came close to drawing even a couple minutes later when Hatfield anticipated a Shelby throw to Bowman and picked it off in stride. After a 45 yard return he was brought down by a diving back to save a score. The Warriors were stuffed on this series when the Whippets recorded their only sack of Snyder.

Marshall weaved his way free on a keeper late in the third for a 47 yard TD which was negated by a holding citation, and OHS stymied this thrust 37 yards out. Up only seven the Whippets chose to punt this time and barely missed downing it within inches of the goal line. When the Warriors could not mount a drive here the home team salted it away, getting good field position from forcing a punt from inside the 20.

Fisher ripped around right end 12 yards for the tally. Otherwise the locals did a good job defending against him giving up 59 yards in 19 tries.

Carson Ingram pilfered Snyder's next

toss and the hosts drove within one yard of the goal where OHS made a stand stopping four straight scoring attempts.

Bowman really torched the locals with nine catches for 171 stripes. Shepherd garnered 233 yards with his 17 for 30 effort via the air and topped all rushers with 91 on 15 lugs.

Hatfield nabbed four receptions for 49 yards, Payne four for 44, Kurtz four for 33, and Shaver three for 29. Snyder's 14 yards on 14 totes was tops for OHS rushing.

A real blight on this contest was the incessant yellow flag barrage, of which 35 were dropped on the combatants and 31 of those penalties were accepted. Ontario was hit with 18 and 15 were taken for a total levy of 136 yards. That barely misses the team record on both counts for one game. Shelby was cited 17 times and 16 were taken for 160 yards.

Although plenty of them were good calls, this ended up being complete overkill. Fans on both sides vented their frustration and they were justified. Combined, the 35 flags and 296 yards for both squads is an Ontario game all time record. Had the last major penalty on OHS not been a half the distance to the goal, the total would have reached exactly 300 yards.

This writer heard that one of the officials at this conflict was the head official for the state of Ohio this season. If all that means is that he teaches his fellow refs to throw flags, he did an absolutely fantastic job — establishing a new record in the history of a 60 year old football program. If that duty means more than just issuing citations, he failed miserably. They would not explain their bizarre calls and charged timeouts when asked to explain. One baffling one was a penalty for leaving the huddle late when Ontario was running a no huddle offense! Perhaps most of the crew was as green to varsity level football as many of the players on opening day. Let's hope they improve. Almost one third of the 29 first downs in this contest were the result of flags on the defense.

### Ontario Football August 29 at Shelby

Scoring By Quarters:  
Ontario 0 7 7 0-14  
Shelby 14 7 0 7-28

First Downs - Ontario 9, Shelby 20.  
Yards Rushing - Ontario 31, Shelby 148.  
Yards Passing - Ontario 162, Shelby 233.  
Passing - Ontario 17 of 30, Shelby 17 of 30.  
Fumbles Lost - Ontario 1 of 1, Shelby 1 of 2.  
Interceptions By - Ontario 2, Shelby 2.  
Penalties - Ontario 15, Shelby 16.  
Yards Penalized - Ontario 136, Shelby 160.  
Punts - Ontario 5, Shelby 1.  
Yards Punted - Ontario 193, Shelby 37.



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**OWEN HATFIELD (11)**, a senior for Ontario High School, returns a kickoff after Lucas had just put seven points on the scoreboard. The Warriors Cubs and holds a 0-2 record.



Photo by Jeff Hoffer

**CLEAR FORK'S BEKAH CONRAD** goes up against River Valley's Hannah Logan during a volleyball match held on the Colt's home court on Sept. 1. River Valley won the match by a score of 3-1.

# Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



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**THE LEXINGTON MINUTEMEN VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM** suffered defeat in a contest played in Lexington. on Friday, Sept. 4 , the Minutemen fell to the Wooster Generals 43-0. Handing of the ball to junior Karson Berry is junior Cole Pauley.



Photo by Jeff Hoffer

**CLEAR FORK SENIOR** Luke Labaki battles against two Massillon players during the varsity soccer game on Sept. 2. The Colts won Wednesday's home non-conference game 10-1.



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**CLEAR FORK SENIOR ASHTON LYON (26)** breaks through the middle as the Colts battled River Valley in a home varsity football game on Sept. 4. The Colts fell 13-25.

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**THE EVENING SKY** gave spectators of the varsity Colts soccer game, a beautiful show on Sept. 2.



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**IT WAS AN UNUSUAL SIGHT** at Ontario High School's varsity football game Sept. 4, as minimal spectators watched from the stands. Capacity was closely monitored for the Ontario vs. Lucas game due Coronavirus restrictions.

# Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



Photo by Jeff Hoffer

**SOPHOMORE PACEY CHRISTINA** serves for the Clear Fork Colts during the varsity volleyball game against Galion on Sept. 3. The Colts lost Thursday's home conference match against Galion by a score of 3-0.



By Kenn Spencer

The OYS Applesseed Premier Jr. High Girls team traveled to Tennessee this past weekend. The team went 3-1 and was able to take first place in the junior high division. Congratulations to coach Calhoun and all our Lady Warriors.

An error in the state-wide data system has delayed hundreds of background checks and safety classes so AYSA has decided to delay the start of our fall season one week. All OYS recreational games will now start on Monday, Sept. 14. All games missed will be added to the end of the season.

Graham Ford training starts this Friday with 60 athletes taking their game to the next level. The advanced training will be held at Marshall Park each Friday evening for the next five weeks. OYS is very excited to offer our athletes a chance to learn amazing technique from one of the best coaches in Ohio.

OYS Applesseed Premier soccer teams take the field this week with games against Avon, Cleveland and Toledo.

## Newhope fundraiser set for September 11

The 22nd Annual Newhope Charities Golf Outing will be held this 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.

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

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.



**THE ONTARIO YOUTH SPORTS 9U** team recently had a 2-0 to start fall ball season for the Warriors.

OYS is excited to give our athletes the opportunity to stay local and play at a higher level.

OYS is expecting some big news this week from the health department — it is starting to look like we may be able to hold a few of Concerts in the Park (fingers crossed) follow OYS on Facebook for more details.

- 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](http://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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**OHS STUDENTS** Marissa Horton, Autumn Taylor and Trista Jewell were among freshman and sophomore student council members who helped to clean the football stadium on Saturday after the first home game at Ontario High School.



## Local food growers and producers list being assembled

Now, more than ever, buying locally grown and produced food is vital to our community. With the events of 2020 impacting some food availability, a list is being assembled of where consumers may purchase food grown and produced in Richland County. The goal is to connect local food producers to consumers. Consumers may develop a better understanding of where their food comes from, how it is produced and get to know the people who have a passion for offering fresh food.

“Connecting local food producers with local businesses is a great thing for all,” said Erica Thomas, Director, Richland Soil and Water Conservation District. “It keeps the money local while getting fresh, locally grown produce into more local businesses like restaurants, hospitals, nursing homes and schools. It makes sense to support the growers in our community and sustain them through these difficult times.”

Local food growers and producers are invited to complete a brief form to be added to the list. The form may be found at <https://forms.gle/pGCJt6ePypFYUiXb7>.

To see which local growers and producers are on the list so far, go to <https://richlandswcd.net/>. The list will continue to be updated as new options are added.

This effort is supported by Destination Mansfield-Richland County, North End Community Improvement Collaborative, OSU Extension-Richland County, Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development, Richland County Farm Bureau and Richland Soil and Water Conservation District.

For information contact Theresa at 419-747-8685 or [Theresa@richlandswcd.net](mailto:Theresa@richlandswcd.net).



**JIM BUKER'S** Furniture 1 Class at Ontario High School is working to complete a project making mechanical, wooden pens. Showing the process are (top photo) Colin Cordrey on the lathe, (middle photo) Drew Barnes on the drill press and (bottom photo) Olivia Howman with the finished product.



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**ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 4**, a group gathered at the new Ontario Auto Zone at the corner of Lexington-Springmill Rd. and Fourth St. Helping to cut the ribbon were Mayor of Ontario Randy Hutchinson, Richland Area Chamber of Commerce President Jodi Perry, Richland County Commissioner Darrell Banks, store manager Whitney Hatfield, Autozone District Manager Joe Wagner and Territory Sales Manager Mike Hall.

## Cavs coaches to host Outdoor Family Fitness event

The first-ever Cavs Youth Sports Outdoor Family Fitness event will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9–10 am at the Rocket Mortgage FieldHouse in Cleveland.

Those attending can participate as a family in exercises like high knees, jumping jacks, and skips led by Cavs Youth Sports coaches.

Cost is \$25 and will cover both the child participant (ages 3+) and an adult. Additional family members will be \$15. All participants will receive a Cavs Youth Sports branded mask and tickets to a future Cavaliers home game. Check-in starts at 8:30 am.

## Memorial Arrangements

### Lawrence D. Kunkle

**LEXINGTON:** Every year, Lawrence Kunkle impacted thousands of people—without ever meeting them. His annual Christmas lights display in Lexington was a labor of love to brighten more than the neighborhood—he did it to brighten the season. He earned a Lifetime Achievement Award from the village, but seeing his neighbors' faces light up was reward enough for Lawrence.

Lawrence Dean Kunkle, age 78, peacefully passed away in his home Sept. 6, 2020, under the care of OhioHealth Hospice. He was born October 6, 1941, in Mansfield the son of Dale & Polly (Burdine) Kunkle. Lawrence attended Lexington High School and served his country as a member of the Air National Guard and Air Force for over 9 years. A beautiful young lady named Judy Newton caught his eye and the pair married on Aug. 7, 1965.

Lawrence was a firefighter with the Mansfield City Fire Department for 25 years and volunteered with Troy Township. Upon his retirement, he worked another 20 years with Lowe's and Home Depot where customers always sought out Larry's advice from his experience in construction and building houses when he was younger and 25 years of pouring concrete. He attended Harvest Fellowship and Church of the Cross and was a former Worshipful Master at the Frank H. Marquis Lodge #0690 F&AM.

Lawrence was determined, hardworking, and not afraid to attempt anything. He was always tackling a new project around the house and was handy with cars too. Family time was his number one priority and he loved attending his girls' school events and later his grandchildren's. Lawrence was a huge White Sox fan and enjoyed watching baseball games. He was an animal lover of all kinds—especially dogs—and showed llamas for a time. His camper on Candlewood Lake was his escape and he enjoyed

boating and fishing. Lawrence will be remembered for his excellent advice and inability to sit still when there was work to be done.

He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Judy Kunkle of Lexington; two daughters and a son-in-law Pam and Tim Costello and Paula Kunkle all of Lexington; grandchildren Tyler (Heidi) Kunkle, Brady Kunkle, Chelsea Alt, and Micah Alt; step-granddaughter Kailey Costello; sisters-in-law Beverly Kunkle and Marti (Kevin) Shearer; brothers-in-law Dan Newton, Don (Carol) Newton, and Robert (Linda) Newton; along with numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

In addition to his parents Dale & Polly Kunkle, Lawrence was preceded in death by his grandson Brandon Sterling Alt (in 2001, the only year the Christmas lights were dark), his brother Lowell Kunkle, his parents-in-law Robert Newton and Jeanne Newton Nuhfer, and sister-in-law JoAnn Newton.

His family will receive friends 4–8 pm Thursday, Sept. 10, 2020, at Snyder Funeral Home (2553 Lexington Ave in Mansfield) where a funeral service honoring his life will be held 1 pm Friday officiated by Rev. Patrick Smith. The service will begin with Masonic services and military honors by the Richland County Joint Veterans Burial Detail will be performed at the conclusion. His final resting place will be in Lexington Cemetery beside his grandson. A graveside service will be held 11 am Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020, in Lexington Cemetery with Last Call observed by the Mansfield City Fire Department.

Contributions to St. Baldrick's Foundation may be brought or sent to the funeral home (PO Box 3085, Mansfield OH 44904) and please make checks out to the charity. Snyder Funeral Homes is honored to serve Lawrence's family. Share a memory and watch his tribute video at [SnyderFuneralHomes.com](http://SnyderFuneralHomes.com)



**EVERY FRIDAY**, students in Mr. Kime's English/Language Arts class at Ontario High School read a book of their choice. Cole Dille spends time on his book of choice.

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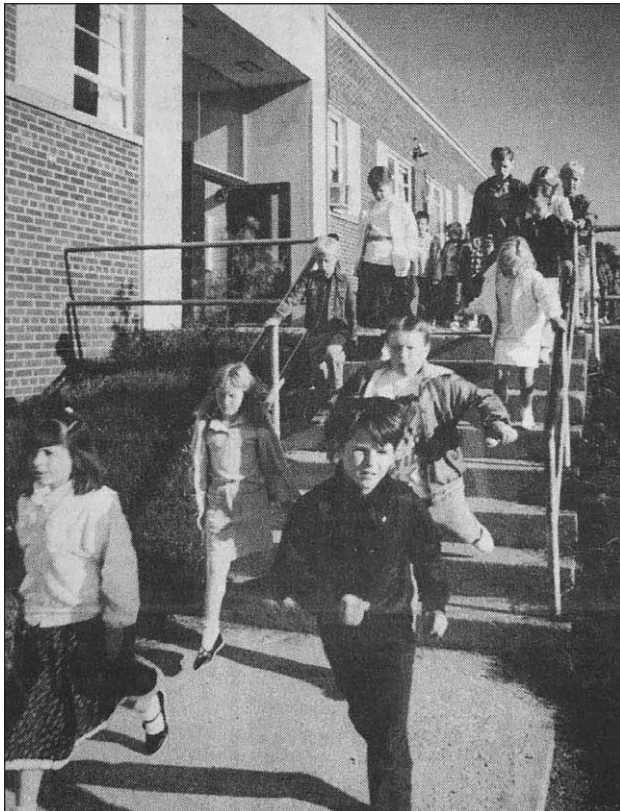
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September 8, 1988 — The students at Central Elementary School in Lexington march to their respective classrooms Wednesday morning as the first day of school commenced. All buildings in the system — Cenral, Western, Eastern, the junior high and high school — began classes Sept. 7.



Sept. 2, '82

Betty Stumbo  
RHONDA BUSH, 14, daughter of Kay Bush of Ontario and Harold Bush of Edison, Ohio and a freshman at Ontario Senior High School, won the 4-H Outstanding-of-the-Day Award for outdoor cookery on Aug. 19 at the Ohio State Fair. Rhonda's specialty was ham and fruit kabobs.



Sept. 2, '76

DAVID INGOLD was promoted to Marine Corporal Aug. 10 by Colonel Hearn, commanding officer of Marine Automated Service Center, Kansas City, Missouri.



September 11, 1970 — Miss Ontario and her court rode the July 4 Committee float in the Mansfield Labor Day Parade. On the float are, from the left, Pam Carpenter, Betty McCarron, Becky Auck, Miss Ontario Linnea Study and Lonnie Harper.



Sept. 9, '82

A BICYCLE SAFETY RODEO was held at Ontario High School tennis courts Sept. 4. The rodeo consisted of a safety check and written test of safety rules and highway laws and a test of riding skills. Ross Ackley was in charge of testing. Prizes and materials were donated by Modern Woodman Insurance Company through Ackley's Best Insurance Agency. Grand prize, an Avenger space ship, went to Julie Harriman. Laura Harriman, Matt Harriman, Nykki Kirkpatrick and Lisa Strong received electronic jacks games. Pictures from left are Nykki Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Linda Burton, Michael Strong, Lisa Strong, Laura Harriman, Mrs. Linda Eyerly, Julie Harriman and Matt Harriman.

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### 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 Bradley 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)

### 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 September 2, 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 – 21 - AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY'S AUDITOR TO SET UP A SPECIAL REVENUE FUND FOR RECEIPT

AND EXPENDITURE OF FEDERAL CARES ACTS FUNDS THE CITY RECEIVES, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Cathy VanAuker  
Clerk of Council  
City of Ontario, Ohio  
9-10, 17 '20 (27 L)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Council of the City of Ontario, Ohio, at a Regular Meeting, Wednesday, October 7, 2020, 7:00 p.m., at the Ontario Municipal Building, 555 North Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio, upon a request to rezone vacant property on the south side of Ferguson Road, parcel #0386017005002, from Business to R-3 Residential. The City Planning Commission has recommended in favor of this rezone.

All persons interested in these issues are invited to attend and express their views.

Cathy VanAuker  
Clerk of Council  
City of Ontario, Ohio  
9-10 '20 (24 L)

## David Vance will graduate

Cedarville University will celebrate 42 new professional pharmacy students at the White Coat Ceremony, including David Vance of Lexington, on Sept. 12.

This year's speaker is Dr. Jon Sprague, director of the Ohio Attorney General's Center for the Future of Forensic Sciences and an Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation eminent scholar at Bowling Green State University. He leads Ohio's committee on opioid prevention and education.



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**CEMENT POURING** — A group met at South Park in Mansfield on Sept. 4, to prepare and pour cement in 17 holes for posts that will support the future blacksmith and cooper (woodwork) shop. Among those helping were Bob Butler, John Long, Bill Hale, Denny Spangler, Tom Pappas, Rich Gramo and Cheryla Rettig. This will be the third historic structure to be built in the park.



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**WITH THE COOPERATION** of the weather man, the state is moving forward on the Park Avenue West paving project in the city of Ontario. Workers mill away part of the roadway to make it ready for a final coat of asphalt.

## HEAP Summer Crisis Program runs until September 30

Ohio Development Services Agency and the Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging will help income-eligible Ohioans maintain their utility service through the HEAP- Home Energy Assistance Summer Crisis Program.

The program helps eligible Ohioans pay an electric bill, purchase an air conditioning unit or fan, or pay for central air conditioning repairs. This year, the program runs until Sept. 30.

The program assists low-income households with an older household member (60 years or older), or households that can provide physician documentation that cooling assistance is needed for a household member's health. Examples of conditions can include lung disease, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, asthma and the like.

This year, households that were diagnosed with COVID-19 in 2020, have a disconnect notice, have been shut off, or are trying to establish new service on their electric bill are also eligible for assistance.

For additional information contact the Area Agency on Aging at 419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799.

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc., located at 2131 Park Avenue West in Ontario, provides leadership, collaboration, coordination and services to older adults, people with disabilities, their caregivers & resource networks that support individual choice, independence and dignity.

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## Local family will move to South Asia for long-term missions

The Morris Family of Peter and Mary and their two sons, will soon take flight on an adventure as they prepare for a long-term mission trip to India.

Although they now see where God is directing them, it wasn't long ago when they first felt his leading.

Peter was a depressed atheist for most of his life until he had an experience with God that saved him from a suicide attempt. Mary grew up on the streets surrounded by drugs and violence until she met the Morris family and began to experience the real love of God through their good deeds and kindness.

Shortly after they met, Pete and Mary fell in love and got married, and began to live what they called a "normal Christian life". They have two precious children.

Their oldest son, Nathaniel, is two years old and their youngest son, Samuel, recently had his first birthday. But their life completely changed this past winter when they suddenly found themselves at a dead end in their career goals, which resulted in a lot of strain in their marriage life.

"We began to cry out to God for guidance and direction in this confusing season," said Peter, "and he answered our prayers in a way we would've never imagined possible.

"After developing such a hunger for the Word of God, we began to understand that we were practicing a religion and not living in relationship with God our Father.

"We started reading the Bible in the context of God as a loving Father and started talking to him every day. We began to understand that God has purposed a beautiful plan for every one of His children according to their gifts and talents, and through an amazingly intricate series of events, He showed us exactly what His plan is for us. It is to care for and nurture as many of the forgotten children of South Asia as we can!

"Looking back on it now it seems obvious. We have always had a heart for children even before experiencing the joy of being parents."



Peter dedicated his work to helping troubled teens at the Juvenile Detention Center and Abraxas Addiction Treatment Center. And Mary has always had a strong drive to reach the kids who grew up similarly to her situation and to assist them in healing from environmental trauma.

"About three years ago when we visited Pete's family in South Asia we got to see first-hand what 18 million homeless street children look like. It was overwhelming for us and as new Christians we didn't really know how to respond to such devastation. But now that we've had time to discover the heart of God and who we are in Christ Jesus, we know what the right response is. It's found in James 1:27 as the author instructs us to care for the widows and orphans. We are willing to go be the hands, but we need people to be the feet to help us get one step closer to completely transforming the lives of these children.

"We believe that we can make a huge impact in the lives of these children through adoption. Orphanages are great, but we want to take things a step further and provide for all of their physical, emotional and psychological needs through the security of a forever home.

"We will be partnering alongside the locals to provide educational resources on how to adopt precious, orphaned children. Additionally, our intention is to create a steady stream of revenue, through the development of ministry partners, to help subsidize the costs of caring for these children. We will also be implementing strong community based support programs that will provide professional services for them like counseling and additional training."

Peter and Mary will be long term missionaries through Adventures in Missions. As missionaries, they are required to raise their own monthly support to carry out the mission. Financial gifts or resources of any amount will greatly impact the lives of these precious children and they can be made online at [www.morrission.com](http://www.morrission.com).

## 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](http://www.aaa5ohio.org).

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



## Joseph Barta's Museum of Woodcarving relocates to Mansfield's BibleWalk

BibleWalk, one of the world's leading Christian attractions and wax museums becomes the new home to the Museum of Woodcarving, the largest collection of wood carvings in the world created by one man.

It took Joseph Barta 30 years to carve his vision of Bible stories into 100 life-size figures. Mr. Barta spent over four and half years completing his life-sized carving of The Last Supper, spending two years on the face of Jesus.

Mr. Barta's collection also features over 400 miniature carvings wildlife, pets, and livestock and was displayed in a museum in Spooner, Wisconsin for over thirty-two years.

The owners moved the exhibit to Kissimmee, Florida in 1984, but it returned to Wisconsin in 1989 finding its home in Shell Lake until August 2020.

"We are very honored not only to continue sharing Joseph Barta's amazing woodcarvings with the world, but also in preserving and sharing his legacy with fu-

ture generations," said BibleWalk's Director, Julie Mott-Hardin.

The Museum of Woodcarving will become BibleWalk's seventh tour joining: The Life of Christ, Miracles of the Old Testament, The Heart of the Reformation, The Museum of Christian Martyrs, Amazing Grace-The Journeys of Paul and their newest tour, The Kingdom of God, that opened in June 2020.

BibleWalk also houses eight one-of-a-kind exhibits: The Walk of Parables, American Votive Folk-Art, the Woodcarvings of John Burns, Emmanuel Word Pictures, Rare Bible Collection, Christian Art Gallery, Alfred Lee's painting - The Invitation and Three Animated Scenes.

BibleWalk will be adding their ninth exhibit Summer of 2021 featuring Bibles from around the world.

Also coming in the Spring of 2021 will be the re-opening of BibleWalk's Dinner Theater, "Dinner With Grace."

Visit [www.Biblewalk.us](http://www.Biblewalk.us) for more information.

## Richland County B&O Trail celebrates 25 years of operation since opening

Planning for the Richland B&O Trail originally started in 1986, and was the second in the nation to use the Rails-to-Trail Act to develop new trails. After several years of planning and construction, the Trail opened on Oct. 7, 1995 and was the 700th rail trail in the USA.

The Richland County Park District is commemorating the 25 years of operation in several ways. Residents can take a virtual ride on the entire trail by watching a short video on the Destination Mansfield Richland County B&O webpage at <https://youtu.be/aYUNum5pVqQ>. Starting on Sept. 12, and leading up to the anniversary date, a series of 25 daily posts will be available on the Richland County Park District Facebook page noting information about various Trail locations and Trail History. An information table will be available on the following dates and locations where commemorative stickers, posters and trail maps will be available on a first come first serve basis at Millsboro Rd. parking, Wednesday Sept. 16, 7 am to noon; Lexington Trail parking, Saturday, Sept. 26, 8 am to noon; Bellville Bike Depot, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 4-6 pm; and Butler Hitchman Park, Sunday, Oct. 4, 8 am to noon.

Special commemorative signage is also being placed at each trail head. For information call Gorman Nature Center at 419-884-3764 or email [gormannaturecenter@gmail.com](mailto:gormannaturecenter@gmail.com). More information about

the trail and nearby amenities is found at <https://www.destinationmansfield.com/biking-hiking-trails>.



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**A SMALL GROUP** gathered at PR Machine Works on Nussbaum Parkway in Ontario on Sept. 4, to hear from John Pence, nephew and senior adviser to the Trump campaign in Mansfield. Pence emphasized the need for depending on our own economy instead of depending on China. He said President Trump replaced the NAFTA Agreement with the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) which took affect in July and helps American businesses. Pence, 31, is the son of Indiana U.S. Rep. Greg Pence, the vice president's older brother.