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THE ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL ROYAL COURT members are (top photo) Abigail Perez, Sunshine Liu, Halle Cirol, Brynn Meisse, Isabella Graaf, Jenin Abdelaziz, Makayla Minard, Cori Wentz, Emma Shaffer and Lillian Casey; and (bottom photo) Owen Hatfield, Kolten Kurtz, Jaylon Scott, Ryan Brophy, Nolan Payne, Jonathan Nagel, Colton Geer, Griffin Shaver, Brennan Strickler and Evan Booker. The king and queen will be crowned at the Grand March on Saturday, May 1 at 8 pm.

Ontario approves employment for next school year

The Ontario Local Schools Board of Education met Tuesday, April 13.

Ontario High School Warrior Leadership Committee members Jenin Abdelaziz, Ellie Maurer, Makayla Minard, Abi Perez and Greg Tan presented to the board their thoughts, ideas, experiences and opinions in regards to school culture at Ontario High School.

The board approved a resolution regarding graduation requirements for the Ontario High School Class of 2021.

The board approved a Memorandum of Understanding between the Ontario Local School District Board of Education and the Ohio Association of Public School Employees Local #256 that will allow Eva Harmon, retire/rehire food service manager work, 189 days, 6 hours daily, at \$28.74 per hour for the 2021-'22 school year.

Employment was granted to Nick Toombs as the day custodian at Stingel Elementary, effective Monday, March 2, 2021, with a salary of \$41,169. Brooke Wentz was employed as a bus driver, effective Monday, April 12, for \$3,463.

Certificated staff hired on a one-year contract for the 2021-'22 school year were Jeremy Barrett, high school Spanish; Kelly Conn, high school guidance counselor; Aaron Eckert, high school social studies; Bessie Guy, high school science; Erin Shroyer, high school intervention specialist - MD unit; Doug Basham, middle school industrial technology; Wendy Wilging, middle school English/literature; Bayleigh Allen, Stingel Intervention Specialist; Hannah Beh, kindergarten; Megan Gwirt, music; Natasha Jolin, fifth grade; Hannah Liska, Stingel Intervention Specialist; Frankie Pumphrey, third grade; Kaitlyn Robinson, first grade; James Watkins, fifth grade; Justin Weber, fifth grade; James Willis, fifth grade; and Kayla Zingale, third grade.

Certificated staff employed on three-year contracts for next school year are Jodi Cooper-Wentz, high school librarian; Brittany Rhodes, high school family and consumer science; Joice Riedel, high school French and Spanish; Charlie Ridenour, eighth grade science; Kellie Ritchey, seventh grade language arts; Brock Spurling, middle school intervention specialist; Jake Stimpert, seventh grade science; Brooke Alt, kindergarten; Krista Carver, second grade; Hannah Davis, second grade; Kellie Eddleblute, second grade; Tyler Gates, Stingel physical education; Emily Hynek, third grade; Haley Ingle, preschool special education; Alyssa Nugent, kindergarten; Morgan Schneider, fourth grade; Amanda Secrist, third grade; Cassandra VanCura, third grade; and Kyle Ward, Stingel Intervention Specialist.

Certificated staff continuing their contract for next (Continued on Page 9)

Snow forecast cancels drive-thru vaccinations

Richland Public Health has announced that the drive-thru COVID-19 vaccination clinics scheduled at the Richland County Fairgrounds for Wednesday, April 21, and Thursday, April 22, have been cancelled primarily due to expected poor weather conditions. The Saturday, April 24 clinic at the fairgrounds is also cancelled.

Those individuals who were already scheduled for the drive-thru clinics will be contacted by RPH.

There will be no drive-thru clinics next week because

of activities already scheduled at the fairgrounds.

Those who have received the Johnson & Johnson shot and who have developed severe headache, abdominal pain, leg pain or shortness of breath within three weeks after vaccination should contact their healthcare provider. This monitoring of symptoms also applies to anyone who got the Johnson & Johnson vaccines at the Bellville walk-up clinic on April 12. Please note that these adverse reactions are extremely rare (1 in 1.2 million cases).

OhioHealth vaccine appointments available for Thursday

OhioHealth has several COVID-19 vaccine appointments still available in Richland County for the week of April 19 for eligible recipients, ages 16 and up. First-dose clinics are by appointment only Thursday through Saturday, from 7 am to 4 pm at the OhioHealth Ontario Health and

Fitness Center, 1750 W. Fourth St. Call OhioHealth COVID-19 Vaccine Hotline at 614-533.6999 or visit the OhioHealth MyChart app to schedule an appointment. To learn more about the vaccine visit <https://www.ohiohealth.com/covid-19/covid-19-vaccinations/>.

All MRCPL locations extend service hours

All nine locations of Mansfield/Richland County Public Library (MRCPL) have extended service hours.

Face masks are required for all customers at all MRCPL locations.

In addition, Curbside Pick-Up service remains available. First Call 211 is always available 24/7 by dialing 211. For full details on new library hours and available services, visit mrcpl.org.

The Indian that Died Fifteen Times

By Bob Carter

The early Ohio settlers called him "Tom Lyons." He was a Delaware Indian whose real name was Kaschates — "Tobacco" in the Delaware language and a much desired possession that brought pleasure.

But Lyons took the name of a white man he admired and could speak some broken English. He was also recorded as



WRITER AND HISTORIAN Timothy Brian McKee made this computer generated picture from descriptions of Delaware Indian Tom Lyons, silver nose rings and all.

being the oldest, ugliest and disgusting Indian ever seen in North Central Ohio, before, during and after the War of 1812.

He traveled a wide area and in 1812 he claimed to be 160 years old, but as he counted both summer and winter as a year, his alleged age can be understood.

Old Lyons was a terror, especially to frontier women. When he found one alone in their cabin he reportedly waved a belt-like string of tongues (some versions say scalps) and said he had 99 and needed just one more to make it 100.

The terrified women would bring forth some bread or food of some sort and Lyons would leave. Work of this reaction spread across the frontier, especially among women.

In spite of the fear and terror Lyons caused, no record has been found of him harming anyone in North Central Ohio.

As a young man, when estimated to be about 17, he was present when the Hoshstetler family was massacred in western Pennsylvania in 1757. He would brag about this slaughter especially when plied with whiskey and, on one unknowing occasion, when the descendants of the murdered family were present. No one made the connection.

During the War of 1812, it was reported that Lyons was seen wearing a red coat that had been made from an old blanket. Word flashed across the Ohio frontier that he might be a British spy — hence wearing a red coat and speaking with broken English.

During the war he was not welcome in the Indian villages of Greentown or

Helltown along the Mohican River. How he escaped without being killed during that war is something to ponder. He was hated almost anywhere he roamed.

Lyons had been in the 1794 Battle of Fallen Timbers where over 2,000 disciplined and well supplied soldiers fought nearly 2,000 Indians from seven tribes. When asked how he felt about General Wayne as a white chief, with great emotion he reportedly answered, "He be great chief. He be one devil to fight. Me hear his dinner horn way over there go toot, toot, toot, then over here go toot, toot, toot, and then way over there go toot, toot, toot. He be one devil to fight. Indian have to get out and run."

The death of the aged Indian is sad to report. In the history of Richland County, Lyons was killed by white men who followed the drunken man from a tavern in Lexington and buried him under a log near Bellville-Johnsville Rd.

Then he was murdered again by Jacob Ammon, who buried his body in a swamp in Holmes County.

Once more he was murdered by Joe Hayes who put his body in a swamp between Bellville and Butler.

The shooting continued in the Morrow County book where he was murdered twice — once on page 421 by a man named Russell and 43 pages later by a white man by the name of Hardenbrook.

Then a darned 16-year-old boy shot him again near the Coschocton border. And not to be undone, Jacob Mizer did the same in Holmes County. The killings continued when Elias Hochstetler shot

him again. To demonstrate Indian hatred, a man named Olinger reportedly used a silver bullet thinking Tom was a witch.

In Wyandot County, Lyons was executed once more on page 291 by John Schenk. The same page also reports old Tom murdered in his wigwam by two white hunters near Fort Ball. Then two more reported killings followed in Marion County.

In Crawford County they erred and called him Blacksnake. Someone went and killed him again anyway.

Then when in Wayne County, two white hunters found him sick in camp. He asked for water, which they provided and several Indians came and got him, then took him away. The comes this, "Old Thomas Lyons is believed to have died on the reservation (Delaware near Upper Sandusky) sometime in the winter or spring of 1824. It is now believed that the stories of his assassination by white hunters is without foundation and the old warrior died a natural death."

Thus the tale of the Indian who was murdered 14 times and died once from old age among his own people. His body was believed to be buried in seven to eight counties in Ohio including three swamps, a bog and under a log. No one was ever arrested for their crimes. No marker stands at his grave.

Tom Lyons, Kaschates, Tobacco, or by whatever name you choose — the ugly, most feared, aged Indian that settlers ever saw left his mark in the Ohio country. These facts of his life and death cannot be disputed. They came from the history books.

Medications will be collected April 24

Community Action for Capable Youth (CACy) has announced that National Medication Take Back Day is April 24.

On that day from 10 am to 2 pm, residents can stop by the Richland County Solid Waste Authority, 1125 National Pkwy., Mansfield, to dispose of unwanted or expired medication.

The location will be accepting prescription pills of any kind, over-the-counter medications, medication samples, pet med-

ications and vitamins. Please remove all prescription labeling before arriving.

Items not collected include needles, syringes, lancets, thermometers, aerosol cans, IV bags, hydrogen peroxide, bloody or infectious waste, empty containers and personal products such as non-medicated shampoo. No personal information will be collected. There will also be free Deterra drug disposal pouches available and can be used at home.

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One genre not reviewed here much are foreign language films. One to watch is this year's Oscar frontrunner in the international feature category called *Another Round*. This Danish picture stars Mads Mikkelsen (most audiences would know him from the TV show *Hannibal*). He plays Martin, a high school teacher who is reaching a mid life crisis and at a dinner with three other teachers they decide to partake in an experiment where they consume a little bit of alcohol during the day as the experiment they are basing this on says that having a certain blood alcohol level helps your motivation.

Mikkelsen and these three other actors do a great job in showing these characters struggles. Oscar nominated director Thomas Vinterburg shows us how much alcohol they are consuming on the screen as the experiment gets more and more out of control as the movie goes on and really effects the people around them and the students they teach.

Vinterburg makes a very interesting

and unique movie that poses a lot of questions and like many movies this Oscar season shows a subject matter, this time alcoholism, in an interesting and unique way. Mikkelsen may have been very close to a lead actor nomination as his character is the central focus and he gives a great performance going from one extreme to the other as his character debates whether to continue this experiment or go about his regular life.

Another Round is now streaming on Hulu and is a very watchable film as the experiment scenes are what really drives it and gives the audience a lot to think about including the effects of alcohol and living your life to its fullest. Vinterburg, Mikkelsen and the rest of the cast make a fine film that deserves to be the frontrunner this year.

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



News Briefs

The Madison Local Schools Board of Education will meet Wednesday, April 28, at 6 pm in the Madison Middle School Auditoria.

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Volunteers are needed to get the Liberty Park Garden up and growing.

Last year, the garden produced more than 900 pounds of fresh vegetables for area residents.

The plan is to once again produce beans, peas, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, turnips, greens and squash.

This project will help to meet the needs for fresh produce through the East Side's own Catholic Charities food pantry.

The last remaining April work date is Thursday, April 22, 4-6 pm. For more information contact Deacon Stanley Wertz at Trinity United Methodist Church at 419-378-2503, 419-892-3539 or 419-589-5890.

★
Those who need help with winter heating bills can apply for HEAP. Applications are available by calling the Area Agency at 419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799 Monday-Friday 9 am to 5 pm.

Anyone age 18 and older may apply for this assistance. Those 60 and over can get assistance with filling out the application. All heating types are eligible for en-

ergy assistance programs – electric, wood, coal, natural gas, propane and kerosene.

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St. Paul Lutheran Church, 2010 Park Avenue West, Ontario, serves a drive-thru breakfast on the second Saturday of the month from 9-10:30 am.

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During National Volunteer Month this April, the American Red Cross is offering a special thank-you to those who come to give by April 30. Donors will automatically be entered for a chance to win one of five \$1,000 e-gift cards to a merchant of choice.

Remaining April dates are:
Wednesday, April 21, 8 am to 8 pm, St. Pete's High School, 111 W. First St., Mansfield; and 1-7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Sunday, April 25, 11 am to 5 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall

Tuesday, April 27, 2-7 pm, Lucas Community Center, 252 W. Main St., Lucas

Wednesday, April 28, 1-7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall

Schedule a donation appointment by downloading the 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.

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A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, April 24 and 25.

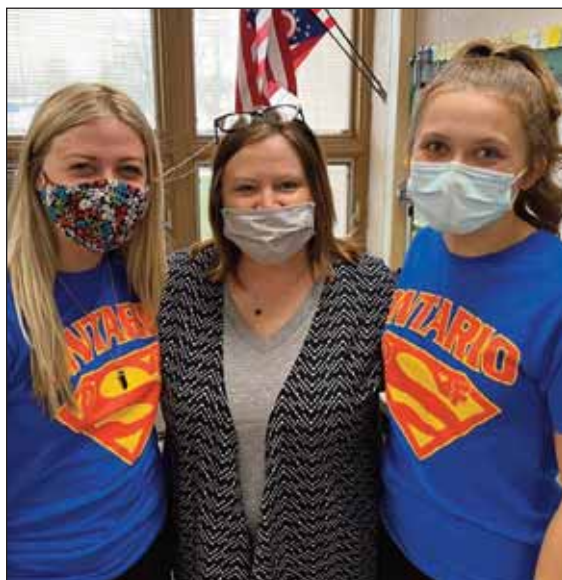
Acceptable items include steel and aluminum cans, crushed milk jugs, detergent bottles, plastic bottles with number 1 or 2 on the bottom, cardboard, all papers included with the newspaper but no other magazines or paper.

Please remove caps from bottles and rinse all containers well.

The Ontario 4th of July Festival is scheduled for Saturday, July 3. The Miss Ontario Pageant will be held June 26.

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The North End Community Improvement Collaborative, Inc. (NECIC) will host its 10th Annual 60/60 Clean Up Thursday, April 22, from 5-6 pm. Volunteers meet at The Blust Avenue Teaching Garden, 417 Blust Ave., for registration.

The goal is to have at least sixty volunteers clean up areas throughout the North End of Mansfield. Supplies will be provided. Call Mona Kneuss at 419-564-3594 for more information.



ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL'S DRUG FREE SENIORS visited Stingel Elementary classrooms to speak about making positive choices. Among those attending were students visiting their former elementary teachers (left photo) Brynn Meisse and Emma Shaffer with Mrs. Winningham; and (right photo) Magnus Harts with Mrs. Huml.



The future is unpredictable — your legacy should not be.

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If you would like to discuss a planned gift to the Richland County Foundation, please contact Brady Groves, President.

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Annual Country Rib BBQ
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Memorial Arrangements



Wilma Jean Palmer

Wilma Jean Palmer, 95, of Ontario, passed away at her home on Tuesday, April 13, 2021 with her two children by her side.

Wilma was born on Oct. 24, 1925 in Ontario, Ohio. She was the daughter of Orlo and Lottie (Camp) Rush. She was a member of the Ontario United Methodist Church for almost 80 years. She was a 1943 graduate of Springfield Township High School. Shortly after graduating from high school, she married the love of her life in 1944, Gerald Palmer, and the two shared 48

blessed years of marriage together. She retired from Prudential Insurance, and worked part time for Clyde Wharton Insurance as well. She worked briefly at Westinghouse and Forrest Machine Products. Wilma took much pride in caring for her family, as she loved them greatly. She loved to share her home cooking and her home canned goods with them. She enjoyed sewing, mowing her grass, gardening and tending to her flowers.

She leaves behind to cherish many fond memories her daughter, Connie Smith; her son, Gerald Palmer Jr. both of Ontario; her grandchildren, Jessica (David) Ralph of Bellville and Zachary Smith of Ontario; her great-grandchildren, Wyatt, Sawyer, Carter and Ellyott Ralph; numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews; and a host of church family. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband in 1992, Gerald Palmer; her son-in-law in 2010, Jack Smith; her sisters, Grace, Goldie, Hazel, Pearl, and Myrtle; and her brothers, Clyde, William, Robert, Wayne and Orlo.

Family and friends visited on Sunday, April 18, at the Ontario Home of Wappner Funeral Directors, 100 S. Lexington Springmill Rd. Funeral services were held Monday, April 19, 2021, at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, with an additional hour of visitation before the services began. Wilma was laid to rest in Ontario Cemetery.

Words of comfort may be expressed to the family at www.wappner.com.



ONTARIO STUDENTS AND STAFF wore blue on April 14 to take a stand against child abuse and neglect as part of National Child Abuse Prevention Month. Richland County Children Services encouraged schools, businesses, government officials and residents to take part in the event. At the high school, among those dressing for support were (top photo) Colten Ramion, Eli Stankovich and Bralen Boone; (bottom left) Mr. Kris Knapp and Ryan Brophy; (bottom right) Jodi Cooper-Wentz and Jillian Ambrose.

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KCCC spring plant sale is next week

Knox County Career Center has announced the annual KCCC Spring Plant Sale, sponsored by the Landscape Design & Management, will be held Tuesday through Friday April 27-30 from 8-10:30 am and from 11:45 am to 2 pm, each day while supplies last. This will operate by appointment only.

Visit knoxcc.org under "What's

Happening" on the main page and find the link to copy and paste to register for your date and time.

Masks are required and social distancing will be observed.

For more information contact Mr. Campbell, Landscape Design & Management program instructor, at jcampbell@knoxcc.org.

Church Directory

Bunkerhill Baptist Church

3340 St. Rt. 97, Butler • 567-430-9002
Pastor Thomas Crank
11 am Sunday Worship
10 am Sunday School
Bible Study 7 pm Wednesdays

Hillside First Church of God

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

St. Mary of the Snows Catholic Church

1630 Ashland Rd., Mansfield • 419-589-2114
Father Matthew Frisbee
Saturday Worship, 4 pm and Sunday Worship 11 am
Tuesday Worship 5:30 pm and Friday Worship 9 am
Faith Instruction & Bible Study on Sunday Mornings
www.mansfieldstmarys.org

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

Lexington Presbyterian Church

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

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Pastor William Humphrey
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Lifestyle Inspiration



By Mátiece Thomas

If I were to ask you my top four elements for weight loss and wellness, what would your answer be? You might be surprised by what is at the bottom of this trainer girl's list. My top element would be nutrition — how we fuel our body, at what time and with what. This is key.

Good nutrition can be as simple as eating a snack or a meal every 2-3 hours; and reducing your fast (simple) carbs like bread, pasta and junk food as much as possible. Nutrition is 75 percent of success with weight loss.

The second element is hydration. We always hear to drink our water, right? But why? Water helps increase our energy, relieves fatigue, flushes out toxins, improves our complexion and helps our digestive system, not to mention our brain function.

Most of my clients say water is boring — so let's spice it up with amazing nutrients that you can find in fresh fruit, cucumbers and sprigs of mint! To do this, make up a gallon with your favorite choice of fruits or vegetables and let it sit

overnight. You will be amazed at how yummy hydrating can be, not to mention that you will be adding needed vitamins and antioxidants to your water, naturally.

Number three is sleep. We need our rest and proper sleep helps our cortisol hormone not to rev which leads to excess belly fat. That is the last thing we are wanting to do. So turn off all screens an hour before bed, turn on a nice sleep app with relaxing sounds (ex.CALM) and allow your body and mind to calm down from your busy day.

The last element is exercise or movement. You'll be more successful with exercise if you fuel your body, hydrate and are well rested. Exercise can be as simple as a daily walk or cycling. Exercise every day is important for physical and mental health. It releases serotonin (the "happy hormone") which helps you to be happier and more positive in your day.

So this week let's commit to better food choices, more water, good sleep and don't forget to move.

Follow me at Instagram-5ptsfitness_trainergirl for nutrition and workout tips.



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Kimmys
By Kim Sterry

Blackberry Peach Sauce

This sauce is the perfect addition to your ice cream, or try it in your next cocktail. You are going to love all these refreshing flavors. It takes a bit of work but it will make enough to last for a while. Store it in a canning jar for a quick topping for whatever you might think of!

Ingredients

- 8-10 peaches halved and pitted
- 2-3 Tbsp. of fresh lavender
- 2 Pints of blackberries
- 1/2 cup pure raw honey
- 1 Tbsp. vanilla

Instructions

With ½ cup of water (we will add more) add the lavender and bring to boil. Once it reduces a little bit add a cup more water. Boil until reduced by half and water turns black. Turn off heat and let lavender sit in saucepan with your peeled peaches (depending on method you chose) place in saucepan and add ¼ cup of water. Peaches will make a lot of liquid. Add blackberries vanilla and honey. Bring to a boil until it thickens a little bit, add some water if it is too thick here. We will be using our submersible hand mixer and this will thicken it up even more. Once mixed, let cool, store and refrigerate or freeze. This is great as a drink mixer, ice cream topper, a compliment to biscuits and a most wonderful addition to Pancakes and waffles.

Note: A few things first — we will not use the skin on the peaches. To peel them before hand (easier, but prep time will take longer) take the peaches cut in half and add about ½ cup of water and get them stewing. When they are soft turn off heat and wait till the cool down. When you are able to handle them, the skin peels off effortlessly. Sweetener- we are trying to avoid sugar altogether. Raw honey does an excellent job Lavender- we will steep this. So think of brewing loose tea leaves here. The lavender will go into water and brought to a boil. The water will turn almost black after time and this is normal.

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Photo by Damon Callis

Day Trippin with Damon
Cascade Falls in Elyria is a 135-acre park known for its two massive waterfalls: The East and West Falls of the Black River. The park came under the jurisdiction of Lorain County Metro Parks in 2014. It is open to visitors from 8 am to sunset.

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THE WARRIOR LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE spoke at the Ontario Board of Education meeting on April 13. This group of young people are working to build upon the positive school culture at Ontario and make it even stronger. Students are Abigail Perez, Makayla Minard, Gregory Tan, Jenin Abdelaziz and Elle Maurer.



THE ONTARIO WARRIOR Leadership Council met with Ontario High School students to discuss initiatives that build upon and grow a strong, positive school culture. Students are Abigail Perez, Makayla Minard, Jenin Abdelaziz, Ellie Maurer and Gregory Tan.

Obhof applauds Federal Court decision upholding Down syndrome Non-Discrimination Act

Former Ohio Senate President Larry Obhof applauded the decision of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals upholding the constitutionality of House Bill 214, the Ohio Down Syndrome Non-Discrimination Act. The Act prohibits an abortion from being performed if the reason for terminating the pregnancy is due to a pre-natal diagnosis of Down syndrome.

As then-leader of the Senate, President Obhof co-sponsored the bill and oversaw its passage in 2017. However, the law was found unconstitutional by a district court three years ago and never took effect. Today's decision reverses the district court's ruling. The Sixth Circuit held that

the bill is constitutional and that its restrictions "are reasonably related to, and further, Ohio's legitimate interests."

"The life of every child is precious, regardless of disability. Every child, no matter the circumstance, has the right to life," said Obhof. "I am proud of the work that we did in the legislature, and I am pleased that today the federal courts have upheld these protections."

Larry Obhof represented Ohio's 22nd Senate District (consisting of Medina, Ashland, and Richland Counties, as well as portions of Holmes County) from 2011-2020. He served as Ohio Senate President from 2017-'20.

RichHistory Weekend set for May 1 and 2

Richland County's history sites offer special events and activities on the first weekend in May each year, coming up May 1 and 2.

This year's events include several outdoor walking tours, a kayaking tour, DMI's popular Hidden History Tour, gold panning, outdoor cooking and back door preview tours at the brand new North Central Ohio Industrial Museum. The emphasis is on outdoor and large space activities, with pre-registration to limit group sizes.

Registration for all group activities is required, and all events, open houses,

and registrations can be found at <https://richhistory.org/richhistoryweekend/> on the richhistory.org website or with the "RichHistory" mobile app on the "schedule" page.

RichHistory Alliance is the organization sponsoring RichHistory Weekend each year, formed as a partnership of museums and historical sites in Richland County in 2016. The mission is to collaborate, discover, preserve, and share history in Richland County, OH. Members use their combined efforts to increase tourism and promote the many history venues in the area.

National Infant Immunization Week is April 24 to May 1

National Infant Immunization Week (NIIW) is a yearly observance highlighting the importance of protecting children two years and younger from vaccine-preventable diseases (VPDs).

The COVID-19 pandemic has caused some infants and children to miss or delay routinely recommended vaccinations.

A CDC report (Centers for Disease Control & Prevention) released in May 2020 found a troubling drop in routine childhood vaccinations as a result of families staying at home.

While families followed public health warnings about going out, an unfortunate result was many missed recommended vaccinations.

This week serves as a reminder about the importance of staying on track and ensuring infants are up to date on recommended vaccines. CDC and the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommend that children stay on track with their well-child appointments and routine vaccinations – even during COVID-19.

Richland Public Health offers child vaccinations at the Public Health Clinic at 555 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, from 8 am to 4:30 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. Call 419-774-4700 for appointments.

The following major achievements highlight the successes of vaccine-preventable diseases among infants and young children:

- Vaccines have drastically reduced infant deaths and disability caused by preventable disease in the U.S.

- Through immunization, we can now protect infants and children from 14 vaccine-preventable diseases before age two.

- Routine childhood immunization among children born from 1994–2018 will prevent an estimated 419 million illnesses, 8 million hospitalizations and 936,000 early deaths over the course of their lifetimes.

Childhood immunization has resulted in a net savings of \$406 billion in direct costs and \$1.9 trillion in total economic impact.

RRLC rib dinner fundraiser is May 1

The Richland Rural Life Center, 969 E. Crall Rd., Madison area, will host its annual country rib BBQ dinner on Saturday, May 1, from 4–6 pm.

The meal includes BBQ country ribs, potato salad, baked beans, roll, beverage and homemade vanilla ice cream. Cost is \$11 for adults and \$6 for children 10 and under. Carryout meals are available and dine-in will be limited.

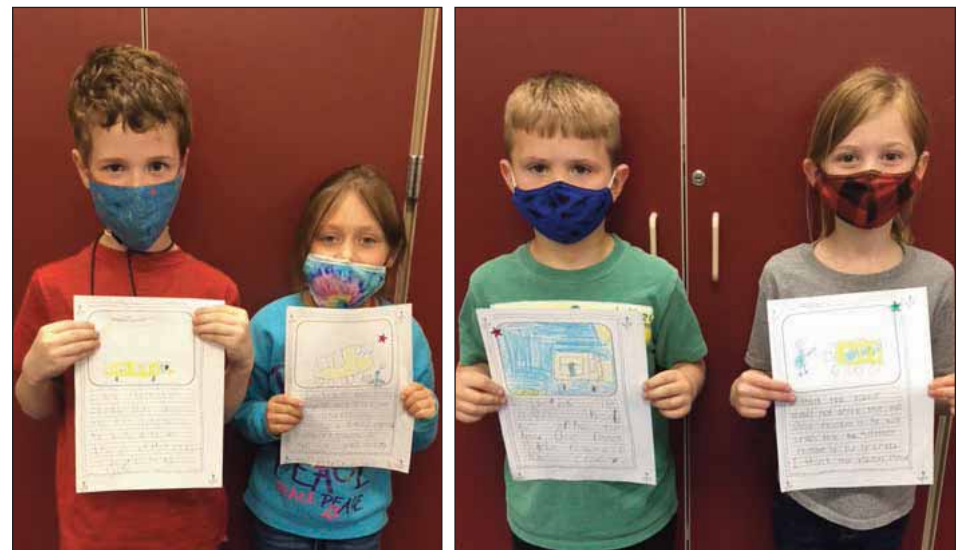
Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information call 567-307-4220.

The facility, located between Stewart Rd. and Rt. 545, offers grounds for use by Boy Scouts, 4-H and other service groups.

Building rentals are also available. Proceeds from the dinner help to maintain the facility.



FREE FIREARM LOCK BOXES are available (while supplies last) by contacting CACY at 419-774-5683 or andersont@cacyohio.com. Safe firearm storage protects adolescents, reduces risk of firearm injury and saves lives. In 2020, all completed suicides in Richland County, were by use of firearm. Properly storing firearms and separating ammunition can reduce risk of suicide and unintentional injury. If an adolescent is thinking of harming themselves, call 419-522-HELP (4357).

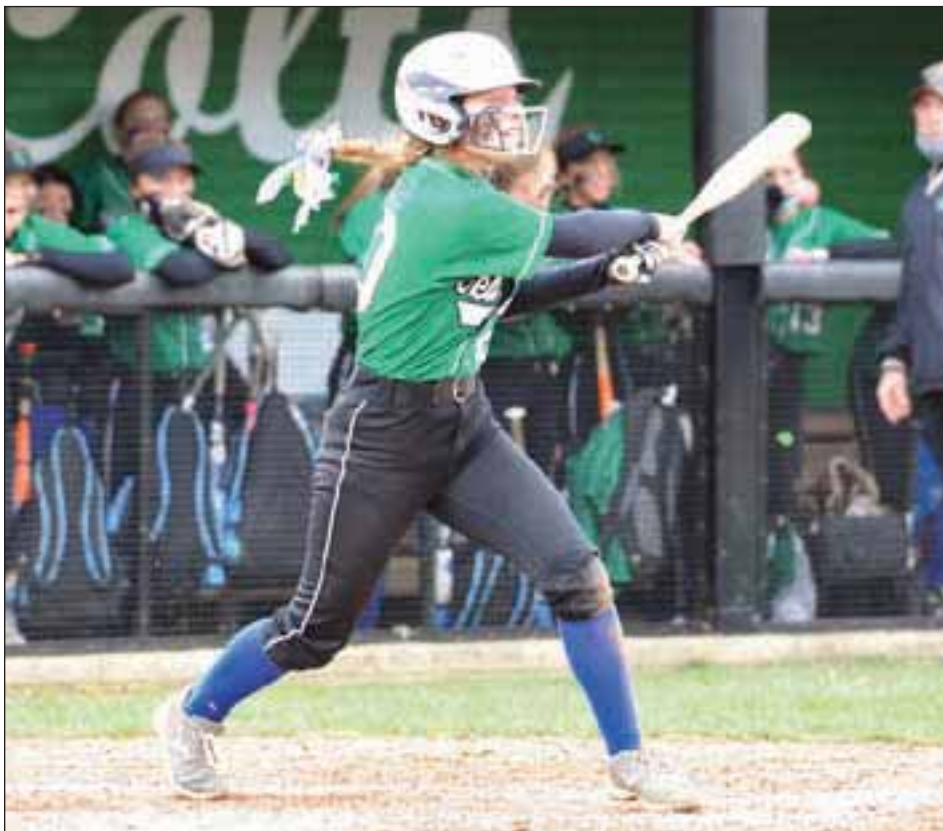


STUDENTS IN MRS. SUNNUCKS' FIRST GRADE CLASS at Ontraio have been learning about how to form an opinion and how to put opinions into writing. These students wrote an opinion writing on why the Pigeon should or should not drive the bus.

Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL'S BOYS TENNIS TEAM placed second at the Bucyrus Invitational. Cam Keller and Evan Booker won second doubles Dylan Damron came in second place at third singles. Greg Tan and Brody Phillips came in second place in first doubles. Lance Miller came in fourth in second singles. Eli Selser was knocked out in the first round by the first singles champion.



Photos by Jeff Hoffer

THE CLEAR FORK COLTS softball team played a home game against Plymouth on April 17. Clear Fork took the win 9-2. Scoring for Clear Fork were Courtney Palmer (2), Grace DeWitt (2), Regan Born, Brooklyn Walker, Pacey Chrastina, Alyssa Swank and Rechan Barker.



By Kenn Spencer

OYS softball and baseball are gearing up! All teams have been assembled and athletes should be hearing from coaches this week. We expect Marshall Park to be full of practice sessions for the next few weeks.

This summer OYS will be offering Yoga In the Park This will be a free event for our Warrior families and will include Kids Yoga, All Levels Yoga, Pilates, Family Yoga. Follow OYS on Facebook for details.

Some of the most exciting soccer in the area happens on Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings when our pre-k program takes over Marshall Park with some high scoring games. Athletes between the ages of 4-6 years participate in our Next Warrior program. OYS is happy to offer one of the largest programs in Richland County.

Tomahawk baseball registration is still going strong at www.oysports.com. OYS tomahawk programs are for individuals with physical and intellectual challenges. Any individual with a physical or intellectual challenge may participate. Please call 419-566-8072 for more information.

OYS Wee Ball will field four teams this season. Wee Ball is designed to give our youngest athletes (5 and below) a chance to play baseball in a fun, fan friendly environment.

OYS will be partnering with OHS to offer an OYS game day experience. OYS baseball and softball players will be invited to a game day at the high school. Both varsity baseball and varsity softball are playing at home and OYS is planning on adding some energy to the games. We will have free refreshments, spirit wear, prizes and special game day events for every OYS athletes in attendance. Follow us on Facebook for more details.

OYS is looking for umpires for league games. We are currently looking to cover 8U-12U baseball and softball games. Anyone interested can send an email to info@oysports.com.

News Briefs in Education

The Lexington Board of Education will meet Wednesday, April 21, at 7 pm in the Robert H. Whitney Board of Education Meeting Room.

★
Ontario Local Schools Board of Education will hold a Special Board Meeting on April 27, at 7 pm in the Ontario High School Library, 467 Shelby-Ontario Rd. This meeting will go into executive session.

★
Senior Griffin Shaver of Ontario, 6-1, was given Special Mention recognition for the 2021 Division II Boys Basketball All-Ohio Team.

Ladies and gentlemen start your imaginations: Get ready for our first ever OYS Land Regatta. OYS is excited to bring a new and exciting event to our area. The soap box derby style race will take place the first part of July. The race location will be on the corner of Dunlap Dr. and Shelby-Ontario Rd. This will not be the fastest sport on four wheels, but as far as crazy fun goes, we are ready for a soapbox derby show that will entertain everyone. Get a team-Get a vehicle-Get a plan! Follow OYS on Facebook for more information.

Congratulations to our U10 State League team for another win this past weekend. Keaton Kilgore continues to lead the team with exceptional play on both ends of the field. The team will be traveling to the Buckeye Cup on May 1 to compete with teams from around Ohio. OYS is committed to offering our Ontario athletes a local option that allows them to compete at a high level.

- When registering, do not create an 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.

- Watch the *Tribune-Courier* each week for updates.

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

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

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



McKENNA GORBETT of Ontario earned a coveted score of 36.9 and was named All Around Champion and 1st Place Team at Frosty Frog Invitational.

Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



The Ontario Middle School Girls Track Team



The Ontario Middle School Boys Track Team

Absentee and early voting underway in Richland County

Absentee/Early voting is available now by mail and in person at the Richland County Board of Elections, 1495 W. Longview Ave., in the lower level classroom. The closest entrance is in the back of the Longview Center by the "Vote Here" sign and flag.

Those who enter through the front must take the stairs or elevator down to the lower level. Those who have requested absentee ballots by mail will have their ballot mailed out starting April 6. Absentee applications to vote by mail are available at

https://www.richland-countyoh.gov/departments/public_administration/board_of_elections/absentee_voting.php or by calling 419-774-5530.

Early voting dates are: April 6–23, 8 am to 5 pm, each weekday; April 26–30, 8 am to 7 pm each weekday; Saturday, May 1, 8 am to 4 pm; Sunday, May 2, 1–5 pm; Monday, May 3, 8 am to 2 pm; and Election Day, May 4, polls open 6:30 am to 7:30 pm

Voters in the City of Mansfield may request a republican or an issues only ballot. No democratic ballot is available since can-

didates were unopposed. Voters in the City of Ontario will only have the charter issue and charter candidates on their ballot. Their only choice is an issues only ballot. Voters in the Village of Cass and the Village of Plymouth and Washington Township will only have an issue on their ballots will be given an issues only ballot. No other precincts in Richland County will be open for voting on May 4.

The only procedure available under Ohio Election Laws to change a party affiliation is to request the party's ballot in a

primary. It does not matter which party a voter is currently affiliated with in their voter registration records. The voter simply states to the poll worker which ballot they want to cast for that election.

To view a ballot online visit <https://richland.oh-vote.org/VoterView/Registrant-Search.do?sessionId=hR9YjYpUmlC2vUa4GluoIsvembFy4EX5BhQL3kjM.richland-jboss1> and enter first and last name and date of birth. Click on the precinct number and party affiliation and a sample ballot will display.

•Ontario approves employment for 2021-'22 school year

(Continued from Front Page)

school year is Annalee Stover, eighth grade math/algebra.

Two-year contracts were awarded to Stingel cooks Barbara Etwiler, Jackie Gerhart and Sandy Toth; bus drivers Jessica Lambert, Julia Robbins and Brooke Wentz; and Stingel playground aide Erica Gonzalez.

Continuing contracts were approved for Kristi Chase, Stingel cook; Kari Tarvin, high school principal's secretary; Nathan Shaum, maintenance; and Philip Echelberger, high school evening custodian.

One-year extended time contracts were granted to Jim Buker for 10 days, John Boyd for 15 days, Julia Miller for 10 days and Kelly Conn for 15 days.

Three-year extended time contracts for school years 2021-'22, 2022-'23 and 2023-'24 were awarded to Jodi Copper-Wentz for 10 days and Brittany Rhodes for five days.

A nursing contract was approved for Matt Wentz for next school year at \$33.96 per hour.

Samantha Mills, cook, latchkey and playground aide; and Mark Hairston, bus driver, were hired as substitute personnel for next school year.

Tyler Carcione will be the volunteer boys tennis coach for no pay and Annalee Stover will be the middle school assistant track coach for \$1,115.50 (50%).

Three coaches sharing two positions, instead of four sharing two, are Michael Ellis, varsity assistant baseball coach; Doug Basham, varsity assistant baseball coach; and Jay Dennison, junior varsity/freshman baseball coach. Each pay went from \$2,036 to \$2,715.33.

A job description was approved for the School Wellness Coordinator for grades K-5. And board policies for property inventory and accounting system for capital

assets were revised.

John Boyd was hired as the Ontario Middle School online summer school supervisor at \$30 per hour (not to exceed 80 hours).

Tutoring staff who had non-renewal of contracts, effective June 30, 2021, were Brooke Breitingner, Hallee Brown, Doreen Givens, Jennifer Jarvis, Susan Kurtzman and Airika Freeman (ESL tutor).

The 2021-'22 English Department reading material for the summer and school year was approved.

Julie Buker (\$9,469) and Jim Buker (\$7,691) will teach an eight-period day schedule for next school year.

Permanent appropriation adjustments for the fiscal year of 2021 were approved for ESSER Funds 507, \$565,024; Misc. Federal Grants (hotspots) 599, \$4,888; and District Agency Funds 022, \$2,860.

A donation of \$200 for the Camstrong Fund was accepted from Yvonne and Bryan Smith.

OhioHealth MedCentral-Mansfield was approved as the agency to provide physicals for bus drivers for next school year.

The Ontario 4th of July Festival will use the middle school and high school grounds for the 2021 festival. The auditorium will be used for the Miss Ontario Pageant.

The Student Leadership Committee will use the football field for a Powder Puff football game and Eva Harmon will use the high school commons and kitchen for a graduation party.

The board entered into executive session. No action followed.

A special board meeting will be held Tuesday, April 27 at 7 pm in the high school library. This will be an executive session.

The regular board meeting will be held Tuesday, May 11, at 7 pm in the Ontario High School Library.

Registration now open for Walk for Life

Richland Pregnancy Services will host its annual Walk for Life on Saturday, June 12, at Mansfield's historic North Lake Park, and the start of the Richland B & O Bike Trail, at 270 Westbrook Ave., in Mansfield.

The Walk for Life is a family-friendly event that supports Richland Pregnancy Services in offering free pregnancy testing, limited ultrasound, STD testing, abstinence education, parenting classes, mentoring, material support and more.

By registering at www.friendsofrichlandpregnancy.com/events/walkforlife, participants will receive access to their very own website that will allow them to raise funds

for Richland Pregnancy Services by asking friends and family to sponsor them as they walk. Walkers will be eligible to win prizes from local businesses and statewide attractions and entered into prize drawings the day of the event.

Walkers who register by May 28 and raise funds for RPS will receive a free Walk for Life t-shirt.

Last year's walk transitioned to a virtual event due to the Covid-19 pandemic. This year's event will be back to in-person. Richland Pregnancy Services aims to raise \$20,000 at this year's Walk for Life. For more information, call 419-522-8863, ext. 203 or email amy@richlandpregnancy.com.

CACY hosting interactive Town Hall meeting

CACY and other Richland County agencies will host an interactive Town Hall event to learn about underage drinking trends in the community and what can be done to take action and prevent misuse.

The virtual meeting will be held via

Zoom on Wednesday, April 28, from 5-6 pm.

Visit the registration link at <https://forms.gle/a1C2zEojRcdPfb38>. For more information visit <https://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/communitiestalk/>

Ontario Schools offering COVID-19 vaccine to students ages 16 and older

In conjunction with Akron Children's Hospital, Ontario High School is offering COVID-19 vaccinations at Ontario High School. Eligible students will receive the Pfizer vaccine.

The first vaccine will be given on Thursday, April 29. The second vaccine will be given on Monday, May 24. Upon registering, students will be excused from class to receive the vaccine if their appointment time interferes with their class schedule.

Students must be 16 years of age or older to receive the vaccination. Registration forms must be completed and submitted to the high school office two days in ad-

vance of the vaccines.

Vaccinations are voluntary and all health information will be kept confidential. Students will be out of class for an expected 20-30 minutes.

Vaccinations will be administered by Akron Children's Hospital nursing staff. Parents will not be able to accompany their child to the vaccine clinic. Students are encouraged to wear shirts that allow easy access to the shoulder.

Registration packets and information are available in the Ontario High School office.

For more information call the Ontario High School Office at 419-529-3969.

Vouchers available for Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program in Richland County

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. is excited to announce the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) for Richland, Knox and Seneca county. This program helps provide income eligible seniors with access to locally grown fruits and vegetables.

Participants will receive \$50 worth of coupons through the growing season to use at participating farmers' markets and stands. Applications may be submitted or

downloaded online at aaa5ohio.org/sfmnp. An individual may also call 567-247-7101 Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm to request an application by mail.

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

2021 Community Events

Summer Concerts at **MARSHALL PARK BAND SHELL**

FREE ADMISSION 6pm to 8pm

June 10th - Concert in The Park
(Six Mile to Nellie - Americana)

June 24th - Concert in The Park
(Sobos Classic - Rock)

July 8th - Concert in The Park
(The Return - Progressive Classic Rock)

July 22nd - Concert in The Park
(Red Bull Jets - Rock)

August 12th - Concert in The Park
(Sweet Seats - Seattle Tribute)

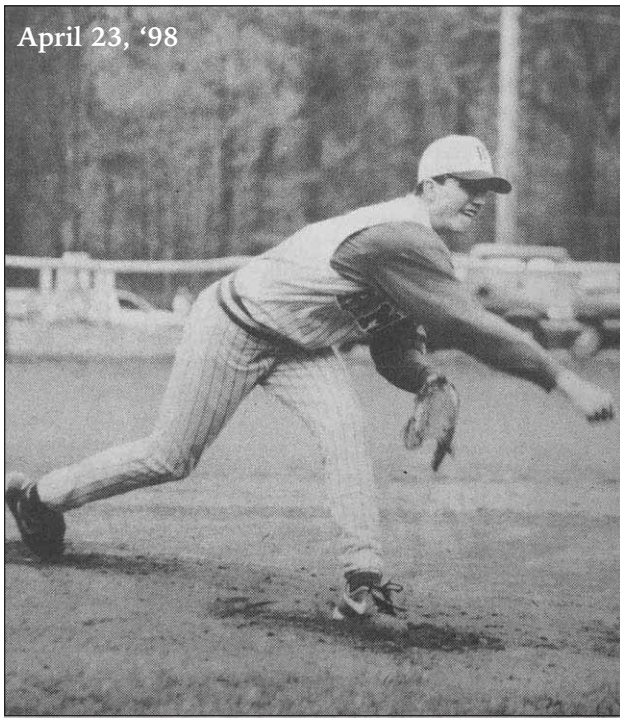
August 26th - Concert in The Park
(Departure - Journey Tribute)

September 9th - Concert in The Park
(Oolong Curus - Country/Alternative)

September 23rd - Concert in The Park
(Jus Jazzive - Jazz)

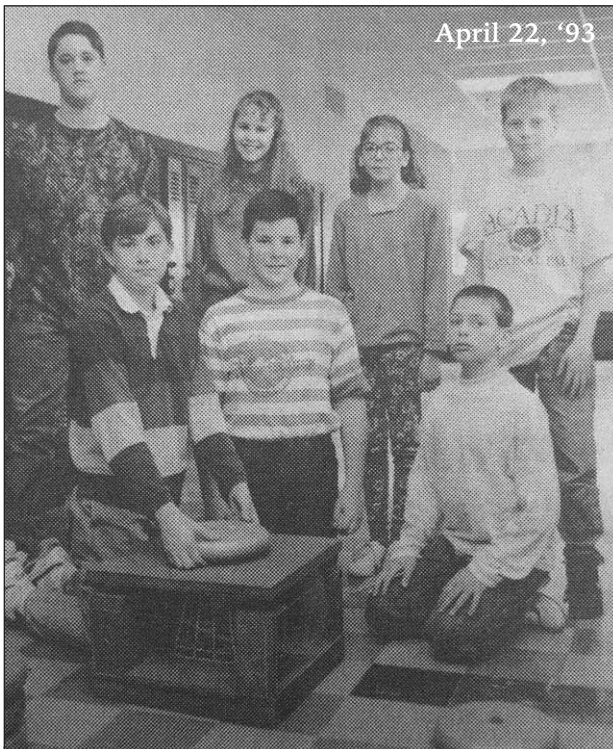
LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History

April 23, '98



TIM MERGEL OF MADISON fires a fastball during the game with the Ashland Arrows last week. Mergel went the distance, giving up four runs and ten hits. Madison improved its overall record to 10-1 and remained undefeated at 3-0 in Ohio Heartland Conference play.

April 22, '93



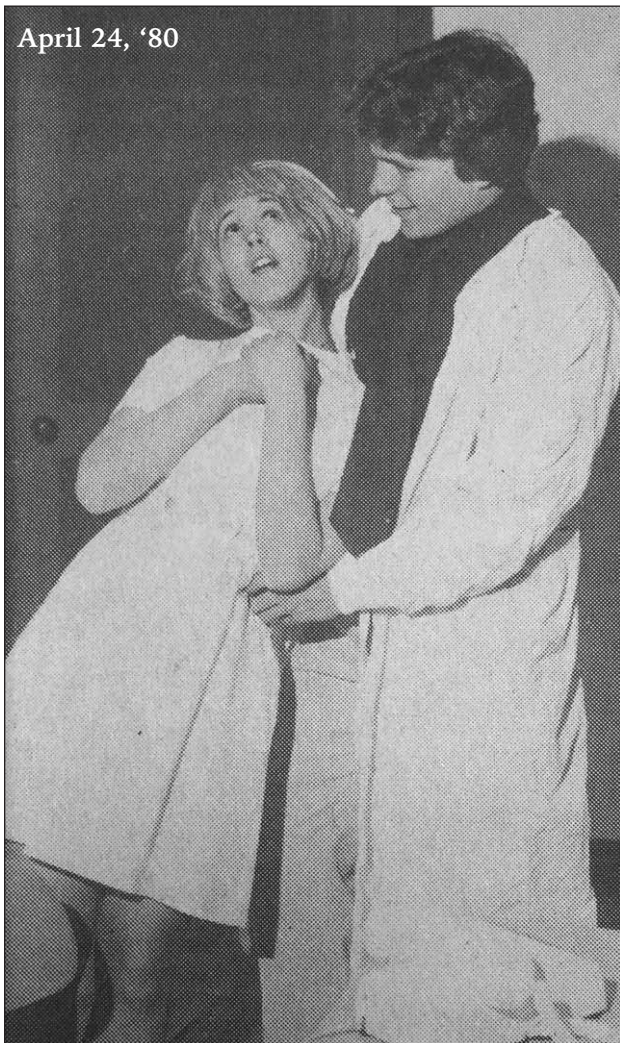
OM TEAM MEMBERS — Ontario Middle School's Odyssey of the Mind team "Which End Is Up?" consists of, front, Marc Caporini, Erik Brinley and Kevin DeVore; back, Jamie Heydinger, Angie Moore, Kim Freund and Joe Neff.

April 24, '80



BYRON OREWILER AND BETSY O'HAIL members of the Buckeye 4-H Club clean up litter on thirty miles of Springfield Township roads. The members worked during their Easter vacation and following Saturdays during March and April.

April 24, '80

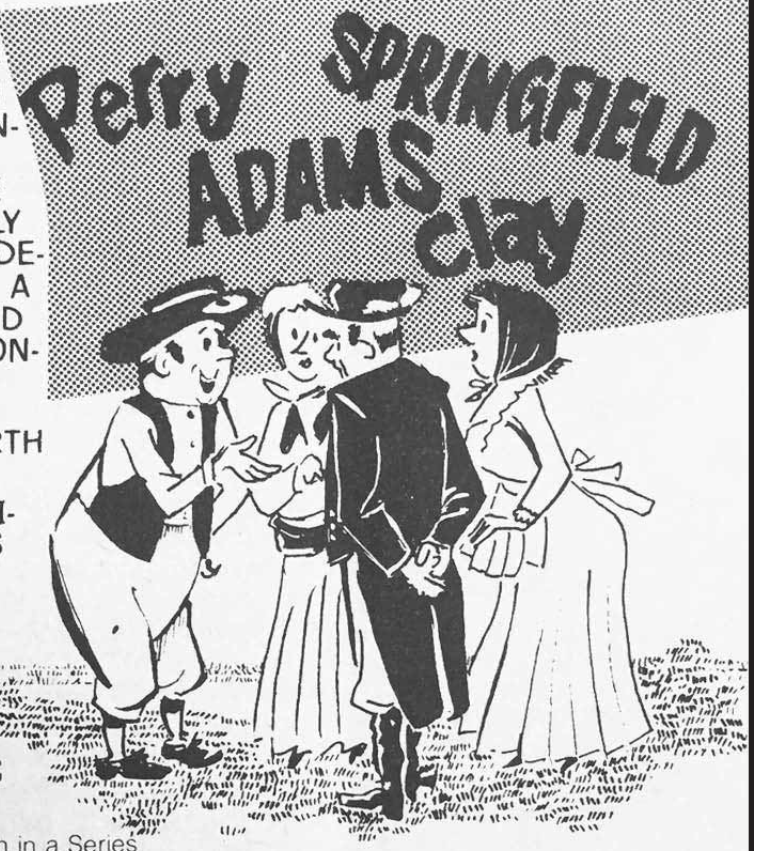


DONNA ROEDEMA plays nurse Kelly and **Todd Wiseman** is Dr. Sanderlin in the long-running Broadway play "Harvey" which will be seen Friday and Saturday night.

April 20, '78

HOW TOWNSHIPS WERE NAMED —

IN OHIO'S BEGINNING, TOWNSHIPS WERE THE ONLY FORM OF GOVERNMENT. EACH TOWNSHIP WAS NAMED BY THE INHABITANTS. SOMETIMES THE NAME WAS THAT OF AN EARLY SETTLER; SOMETIMES IT WAS DERIVED FROM THE NAME OF A CREEK, RIVER, OR EVEN AN OLD WORLD LOCATION SUCH AS LONDON, DUBLIN, PARIS, VIENNA, ROME, VENICE, AND ATHENS. HOWEVER, NEARLY ONE-FOURTH OF ALL OHIO TOWNSHIPS ARE NAMED AFTER FAMOUS AMERICANS. THE MOST POPULAR IS WASHINGTON, WITH 40 WIDELY SCATTERED TOWNSHIPS; 37 ADOPTED JACKSON; PERRY HAS 27; JEFFERSON AND FRANKLIN EACH APPEAR 22 TIMES; MONROE AND WAYNE, 21; MADISON, 20; HARRISON, 19; GREENE, 15; AND MARION, 13.



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MAINTENANCE

Park Meadows Senior Apartments, Ontario, is in need of a part-time maintenance worker. Please call Susan at 419-529-9099 during office hours, 9-1, M-F.

Part-Time Advertising Representative

The *Tribune-Courier* is looking for a motivated person to contact local businesses by phone/email/in-person visit to acquire advertising. Hours are very flexible, work from home. Pay is by commission on ads sold. Email tribune@tribune-courier.com for more information or to schedule an interview.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

1,000 sq. ft. office space located in the front portion of 347 Allen Dr., Ontario. Rental will have own private restroom, front and side entrance. Room is a large open area. Email tribune@tribune-courier.com to schedule a viewing or phone call.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the Marshall Park: Calvin Miller Lane Realignment, City of Ontario, Ohio will be received by Jeff Wilson, Service-Safety Director, at 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio 44906 until 11:00am, local time Thursday April 29, 2021, and then, at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.

Pursuant to CDC Covid-19 guidelines, Contractors will be required to purchase and download an electronic set of plans and bid documents via the KEM website by visiting <https://kemccartney.com/project-bids/>. If you would prefer a hard copy be mailed, we will do so upon receipt of payment in the amount of \$50.00 per set, along with your UPS or FedEx account number so that ship-

ping charges can be applied to your account. Checks shall be made payable to K.E. McCartney & Associates and all documents become the property of the prospective bidder, with no portion of the payment being refunded. Should you have any questions during the bidding process please contact jburgholder@kemccartney.com.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities. Contract will be awarded based on the lowest and best bid. The City of Ontario may reject any or all bids on any basis and without disclosure of reason. The failure to make such disclosure shall not result in accrual of any right, claim or cause of action by any unsuccessful bidder against the City of Ontario.

Each bid must be accompanied by either an Ohio Revised Code Section 153.571 Bid and Performance Payment Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the bid; or, a cashier's check, bid bond, letter of credit to be duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surety thereon, a surety company approved by the Owner in the amount of 10% of the bid.

Each bid must contain the full name of the party or parties submitting the proposal and all persons interested therein. The Owner intends and requires that this project be completed by August 1, 2021.

Bidders must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Richland County and City of Ontario, Ohio as determined by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Wage and Hour Division, 614-644-2239.

Jeffrey P. Wilson
Service-Safety Director
Ontario, Ohio
4-8, 15, 22 '21 (80L)

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 April 7, 2021.

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.

RESOLUTION NO. 21-06 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SERVICE-SAFETY DIRECTOR TO PARTICIPATE IN THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION'S ROAD SALT PROGRAM FOR THE AWARD OF ROAD SALT NEEDED DURING 2021 AND 2022, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

RESOLUTION NO. 21-07 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TO PERFORM A RESURFACING - URBAN PAVING PROJECT, IN THE CITY OF ONTARIO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-10 – AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING CHARTER NEXT GENERATION, INC. TO RECEIVE THE CITY OF ONTARIO JOB CREATION TAX CREDIT AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-13 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SERVICE-SAFETY DIRECTOR, OR HIS DESIGNEE (THE CHIEF OF POLICE), TO ACCEPT A DONATION FROM TRENT AND SARA WALTER FOR THE CITY POLICE FORCE TO PURCHASE A MARCS RADIO SYSTEM, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-14 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SERVICE-SAFETY DIRECTOR, OR HIS DESIGNEE (THE CHIEF OF POLICE), TO ACCEPT A GRANT FROM MERRIS AND JEAN WELGE FUND AT THE RICHLAND COUNTY FOUNDATION TO HELP PAY FOR THE TRAINING OF CITY OF ONTARIO POLICE OFFICERS, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-15 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 925 SEWERS, BY AMENDING SECTION 925.06, LICENSED SEWER TAPPERS AND CHAPTER 1343 LICENSING OF CONTRACTORS AND SUBCONTRACTORS, BY

AMENDING SECTION 1343.05, QUALIFICATIONS OF APPLICANTS AND FEES, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
4-15, 22 '21 (85L)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Council of the City of Ontario during a regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 2, 2021, at the Ontario Municipal Building, 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio, upon a proposal to amend the City Zoning Ordinances:

1. Chapter 1146.03 Signs, Section (e)(3) Wall
2. Rezone ten parcels on Park Avenue West between 2903 PAW and the railroad overpass, from Business to General Industry.

The City of Ontario Planning Commission has recommended in favor of these changes.

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

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
4-22, 29 '21 (28L)

PUBLIC AUCTION

On Monday May 10, 2021 at 9:00AM the City of Ontario will be holding an auction at the Ontario Commerce Park (GM Property) at 2525 West Fourth Street. The City will be auctioning off a Cell Tower. The tower is approximately 120 feet tall. The successful bidder will be responsible for removal. For further information and exact location of auction contact Mayor@ontarioohio.org.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
4-22, 29 '21 (17L)

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Si Carmean

Carmean named Ohio Habitat for Humanity Volunteer of 2020

Habitat for Humanity of Ohio has named Si Carmean Volunteer of the Year for 2020. Carmean, a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity of Richland and Crawford Counties (HFHRCC), was nominated by the local chapter. "Si has been a Godsend to our affiliate," HFHRCC Executive Director Veronna Drane said. "Over the past 17 years, I have had the privilege of working with a number of wonderful volunteers. However, none of them have been as giving as Si."

Carmean, 83, is a graduate of Ohio Northern University with a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. He earned his Masters and PhD degrees from The Ohio State University. According to Drane, Carmean has volunteered on new build and rehab sites, led volunteer groups, trained young Workforce Investment Act employees, and single-handedly constructed 50% of the fixtures in the former ReStore. And he isn't slowing down. Si continues to supervise volunteers as well as volunteer himself on job sites, most recently leading the rehab of a home acquired through foreclosure.

"He embodies the idea of helping others by patiently instructing each and every volunteer that he works with to ensure that they are taking as much away from the experience as they are giving," said Drane. Carmean has been volunteering with Habitat for over 30 years.

"I enjoy working with groups of all ages. They're all different and all interesting," Carmean said. When asked why he volunteers he said it was simple. "Bottom line is to help people."

Habitat for Humanity serves as a bridge into home ownership for many. Those interested in applying for the program or in volunteering can visit habitatofrcc.org.

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Holy Trinity Farmer's Market returns May 25

The Holy Trinity Farmers' Market will return for its 12th season on May 25. The market will once again be held each Tuesday from 3-6 pm, in the west parking lot of the church located on the corner of Cook Rd. and Lexington Ave.

The market producers are passionate about what they do and work hard to bring a fresh, delicious product to the market, whether it is a wide variety of seasonal produce, breads and baked goods, maple syrup, jam, jelly, herbs, tea, chicken, vegetable plants or more.

Many of the producers have participated in the market for several years and a few have been with it from the start. They love to talk about their food and welcome questions and comments.

The market will be looking for a few new vendors this year. Currently, the market is looking for a new producer for homemade dip mixes and snack mixes. Fresh cut flowers may be needed also. The market is careful to avoid flooding the market with "like" products. All items

approved for the market must be grown or made by the producer selling the product and located within 15 miles of this local market. No auction, re-sell or craft items accepted.

In fairness to all producers, no one may show up the day of a market without prior approval. All producers must make contact with market Manager, Cindy L. Shasky, to express interest, discuss market policies and guidelines and be pre-approved for set up.

The market follows the Ohio Dept. of Agriculture's Food Safety Divisions requirements for "Cottage Foods". Baked goods and other Cottage food production items must be properly labeled. Potential producers are encouraged to review guidelines on the ODA website for more information.

Visit the Holy Trinity Farmers Market Facebook page to view pictures of past markets. For more information contact Cindy at 419-709-4468 or holytrinityfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

Autism Awareness Walk-a-thon collecting donations

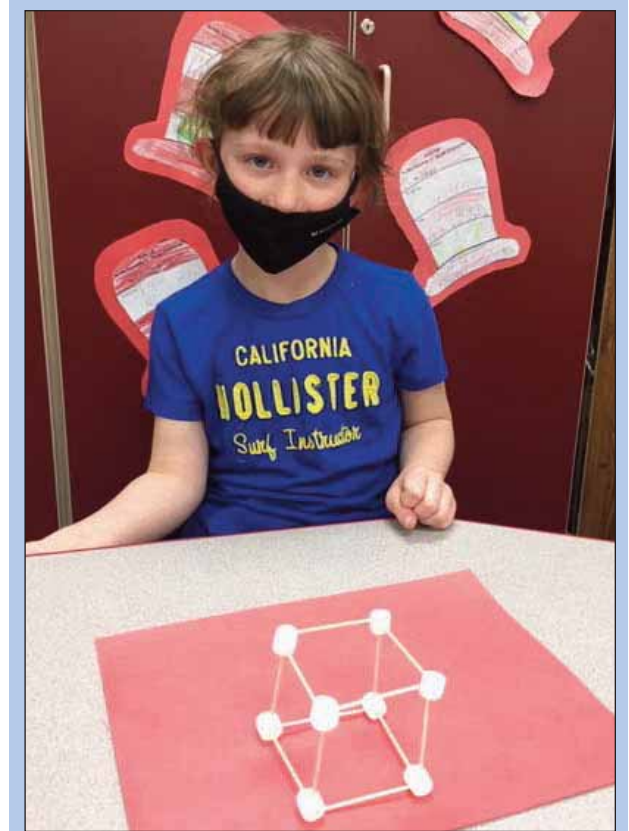
The Autism Awareness Walk-a-thon is holiday a Penny/Donation Drive throughout the month of April. Donation containers are available around Richland County. Proceeds benefit local families who have a loved one with autism.

The Autism Awareness Walk-a-thon Garage Sale is now

collecting items for the sale. Items can be donated by calling Debbie at 419-589-8762. Please no clothing.

The date of the sale will be announced at a later date.

Autism merchandise will be available as well as a 50/50. For more information visit Facebook: Autism Awareness Walk-a-thon.



SIXTH GRADERS AT ONTARIO STINGEL are practicing positive citizenship by creating encouraging cards to send to residents of both local and distant nursing homes.

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