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Gail Laux, Ohio Bird Sanctuary Executive Director

Ohio Bird Sanctuary Fall Family Festival planned for this weekend

Photos and Article By Traci Little

The Ohio Bird Sanctuary is an extremely special place open all year long. This non-profit haven for native birds, nature preserve and living museum is a favorite place to visit.

Located on the headwater of the Clearfork River in Mansfield, you can enjoy the various hiking pathways in all four seasons. It is open to the public, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm, and Sundays from noon to 4 pm.

During the pandemic, this was a unique place where visitor numbers actually increased. What a great option for people to get outdoors and interact with nature during such a difficult couple of years for many.

This 90-acre public preserve was once a small raptor rehabilitation center on a private farm. The board designated Gail Laux as the executive director in 1995.

The birds are well cared for and loved by Laux and her compassionate staff. Currently, the focus is on training the next generation to continue this valuable work. The desire is to one day be able to confidently hand over the reins.

I could tell by walking around the premises that this unique and talented staff functions as a family. They truly care about the birds, one another and the community that comes to visit. They will make the time to answer questions and engage with visitors. This is the very heart of what they do and why they do it.

Grandparents especially enjoy coming to the sanctuary with their grandchildren. They walk through wooded paths and feed the birds together in the Songbird Aviary building. As I watch, a father visits from out of town with his two young children. They enjoy petting a chicken and feeding the birds from their tiny hands.

Considering coming for a visit? Eleven o'clock is a great time to visit. It's a time when you can watch the staff interact and feed the birds. Crows, vultures and falcons are especially good learners and intelligent species. The staff is working with these specific animals to do new and exciting things.

If you ever stumble upon an injured bird, you can be confident in bringing it to the Ohio Bird Sanctuary. The goal is to get them healed and released back into the wild, but there are some that cannot. These birds remain either on display or are used for educational purposes.

Some of the birds you will see at the sanctuary are eagles, owls, hawks, vultures, crows and many other species. Visitors can learn and grow with their family or school group.

One of the newest additions to the sanctuary is the Treehouse Classroom. This masterpiece was a dream of Laux's twenty years in the making that has just recently become a reality. This is a project near and dear to her heart as she had a daughter who was in a wheelchair.

As visitors enter through an impressive 150-foot, wheelchair accessible bridge and pathway to the gorgeous, wooded treehouse, they inhale the sweet aroma of the cedar trees and listen to the peaceful sounds of nature. This one-of-a-kind experience is something you won't want to miss.

The treehouse will provide educational opportunities for schools, senior citizens and many other groups.

The bridged walkway will be open to the public anytime, but the actual treehouse will be reserved for classroom time and scheduled

viewing. Call to book your classroom session or treehouse experience. Those interested in seeing the treehouse can build a fieldtrip by choosing time blocks with different options to choose from.

The current capital campaign to raise funds is called Spreading Our Wings.

There are many projects on the horizon to improve and grow this sanctuary and nature preserve. The passion to rehabilitate and return sick, injured, or orphaned birds to the wild needs funding.

The property sits on former Boy Scout Camp Avery Hand, and many of the buildings need updated. Some of these projects include renovating the visitor center, education center and Woodland Trail System. The goal is to raise 3 million dollars during this campaign. Growing walkways and overlooks that add more handicap accessibility to the trail system is another important goal on the horizon.

Visit www.ohiobirdsanctuary.com or call 419-610-3182 for information. The Ohio Bird Sanctuary is located at 3774 Orweiler Rd., Mansfield. You can also visit <https://www.facebook.com/ohiobirdsanctuary.org>. Here you can watch the healing process of injured birds and view important news and events.

The sanctuary will host the Fall Family Festival on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 am to 4 pm. This is a great time to view the new Treehouse Classroom. Enjoy this "bird's eye view" of the vast forest, stream and ecosystem.

There will be a Birds of Prey presentation at 11 am and 2 pm. There will be free admission to the bird area and other fun activities like face painting, kid's crafts, activities, food, drinks, campfire cooking and candle making. Admission is \$25/car or \$15/car for members. As a supporter of the Ohio Bird Sanctuary, you are helping give them wings to fly into the future with confidence and courage. (See Ad and more photos on Page 9)



Richland SWCD collecting milkweed seed pods

Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) is partnering with the Ohio Pollinator Habitat Initiative (OPHI) to collect common milkweed seed pods to help foster habitats for Monarch butterflies.



Milkweed seed pods are starting to mature to the point where they can be harvested. Residents can start scouting fields and if pods appear slightly gray and are dried out, they are ready to pick. Seeds inside should be brown before harvesting.

Last year's massive statewide seed collection effort was spearheaded by the Ohio Pollinator Habitat Initiative (OPHI), which is working to get the word out about why monarch butterflies are disappearing and help partners create monarch habitat. The disappearance of milkweed, the only host plant for monarch caterpillars, across the U.S. has contributed to the 80 percent decline of the eastern monarch butterfly population over the last 20 years: <http://ow.ly/ncwE30fwsKC>

Drop off collected milkweed seed pods until Nov. 5 in the green and yellow container located outside the Richland SWCD office, 1495 W. Longview Ave., Mansfield.

Become familiar with common milkweed to avoid harvesting pods from similar plants such as hemp dogbane and swamp milkweed. If the center seam of the pod pops with gentle pressure, they can be picked.

Don't collect pods that are already open, as they might be infested with insects.

Place collected pods in paper bags or paper grocery sacks. Plastic bags collect unwanted moisture. On the bag, please write the date the pods were collected and the county collected from. Keep the pods in a cool, dry area until they can be delivered to the RichlandSWCD office.

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WATCH A TIME LAPSED VIDEO of the Treehouse Classroom being built at <https://www.facebook.com/ohiobirdsanctuary.org/videos/372633837669663>

Rare Antique Furniture Unappreciated

By Bob Carter

In the 1920s, Art Hughes opened a furniture manufacturing shop on Walnut Street in Lexington. His efforts and designs proved popular and soon small tables, benches, card tables and folding chairs were offered to the waiting public. As his business and confidence grew, Sears Roebuck ordered a railroad car load of his designs. Art had hit the big time and workers readied this first big shipment. Everything was given a final coat of shellac and wrapped in protective paper for shipping.

Unfortunately, employees in too big a rush to fill the order, later found many of the shipped items had the paper wrapping stuck to the shellac on the furniture and Sears Roebuck sent the whole shipment back. That was the end of Hughes furniture business.

Today, few of Hughes pieces have survived. One such table was tracked in Nova Scotia, Canada. There the unknowing

owners of the priceless, one hundred year-old antique have it in their bathroom where toilet items abound on its hand crafted but abused top. How sad.

A Mansfield woman has two high end Hughes tables stored in her garage of all places. These were designed with ceramic tops for use as pot stands. Extra fancy iron work legs indicate they were once destined for use in a well-to-do home where flowers were part of the owners indoor decorations.

I am the proud owner of one of these priceless antiques. The chipped paint and abused surface indicate it has all the patina of a century old American classic. This table may well be much sought after by collectors and may be worth thousands. However, my spouse thinks its all beat to hell and would only bring four bucks at a garage sale.

Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder. The dream of future riches abound and lift ones spirit.



THESE TWO Hughes pot tables with ceramic tops are very rare flower stands.



ANTIQUES — (Photo above) The unknowing owners of this collectors item table are in the dark about its history and use it in their bathroom. (Photo right) Bob Carter owns this Hughes-Lexington end table which he thinks may actually be very valuable.



The Entertainment Examiner

By Ian Stumbo

No Time to Die is Daniel Craig's fifth and final outing as James Bond 007. Craig has really become one of the best actors to take on the role. His films have been very successful and he is my personal favorite after the great Sean Connery.

Bond is retired and living a life with his love Madeleine Swann (Lea Seydoux). Soon, Bond's retirement becomes short lived as the SPECTRE organization comes back into his life. Bond is thrust back into the MI6 spy game as he hunts down an assassin named Safin (Rami Malek) who has a haunting connection to Swann.

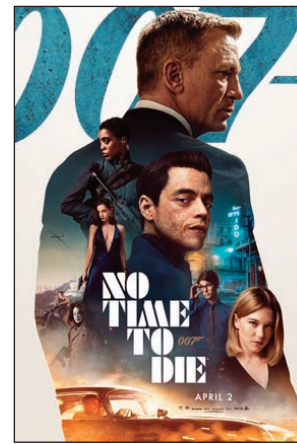
No Time to Die is filled with everything Bond fans love from an engaging storyline, great action sequences (one in a stairwell is particularly riveting in the way it is shot by director Cary Joji Fukunaga) and enjoyable returning characters including Q (Ben Wishaw), Miss Moneypenny (Naomie Harris) and Bond's boss M again played very well by Ralph Fiennes.

All five of Craig's Bond films can be seen as one storyline as they all have a

through line as this movie connects well to Bond's first love Vesper Lynd in *Casino Royale* and the SPECTRE storyline has been going throughout for a while. While the ending, and maybe movie itself, may be divisive it is an appropriate finale for Craig's Bond as we say farewell to one of the best lead performances in this franchise.

No Time to Die as a movie does have a few flaws. It feels like a traditional Bond film in the middle but the beginning and end feel like the more dramatic ways the series has taken. Also, the lead villain is not fleshed out enough and more detail about him and how sinister he is would have been appreciated. Overall this is a great entry in the series and whoever takes over for Craig will have huge shoes to fill.

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



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Haunted Trail returns to Marshall Park

The Ontario Recreation Department, along with school and community organizations, is planning to host its third annual Haunted Hollow trail this fall in Marshall Park on Saturday, Oct. 30.

From 5-6:30 pm the event will host a kid/family friendly trail and 7:30-9:30 pm will be a scarier trail for older kids and adults.

The event will be located at the trail in

Marshall Park, next to the dog park on Dunlap Dr., Ontario. Cost is \$5, ages 5-17; and \$10, Ages 18 and older.

This trail is a community event and fundraiser for school organizations and

The Ontario Recreation Department. It will be run by high school and middle school volunteers and community members.

A portion of the proceeds will be given to non-profit organizations that participate.

News Briefs



RICHLAND SOIL AND WATER conservation district Volunteer of the Year Ella Hafenstein plants a red maple at Lexington Community Park on Plymouth St., Lexington. The tree was in recognition of Hafenstein.

Special meeting scheduled

Due to the resignation of Michelle Webb, City of Ontario Second Ward Council Member, a meeting has been scheduled (new date due to lack of quorum) for Friday, Oct. 15, in accordance with ORC 731.43 to name her replacement. This meeting will take place at 6 pm at the K. E. McCartney Memorial Building at 16 S. Park St., Mansfield.

This appointment term ends Dec. 31, 2023. Councilwoman Webb resigned effective Sept. 3, 2021.

The meeting is open to the public, but only the Democratic Central Committee persons within the City of Ontario may vote on this appointment.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

- October 13 — Joyce Ramey
- October 13 — Keylee Smith
- October 14 — Parker Metzger, Ontario
- October 15 — Marc Stumbo
- October 16 — Elisabeth Morando

FREE Birthday Listing: Email news@tribune-courier.com to submit a name for the birthday list.

The Madison Local Schools Senior Citizen Luncheon scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 14, at Madison Comprehensive High School has been cancelled.

A Meet the Candidates Night for the Madison Board of Education will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27 immediately following the board of education meeting in the middle school auditoria.

This year, there are four candidates Mary Kotterman, Adam Porter, Amy Walker and Tim Wigton, vying for three board seats. Each candidate will answer questions posed by Madison High School students. These questions have been created by Madison students and community members. Those who have a question for the candidates can submit to Kim Boehm at KBoehm@madisonrams.net for consideration.

Schmidt Security Pro, 241 Mansfield Industrial Parkway, Mansfield, will host a blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 10 am to 4 pm. Truckin' Trav will be available for lunch. Call 419-526-4747 to schedule an appointment.

The Madison South Pumpkin Glow will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, from 5:30-7 pm. Community leaders will judge the students' carved pumpkin submissions.

Avenue Church, 1756 Park Avenue West Ontario, will host a Trunk or Treat on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 5-7 pm in the front parking lot.

Lexington's Second Annual Halloween Walk (along the bike trail) will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, from 11 am to 6 pm. The event will feature trick-or-treat, live music and food trucks. The walk will be from Heartland Church to the recycle bins.

A costume contest will be held at the senior depot center at 2 pm. Rutabaga and beet decorating will be available for \$5. For information call Cathy at 419-775-6625.

A beef goulash dinner will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, from 4-6:30 pm at Mayflower Congregational Church, 548 N. McElroy Rd., Madison area.

The dinner will also include cole slaw, bread and pie. Cost is \$8 for the meal or \$5 for just beef goulash. The dinner will offer both dine-in and take-out. For information call 419-589-6612 or visit mansfieldmayflower.com

Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 9943, 806 Grace St., Madison area, is participating in essay scholarship competitions. Patriot's Pen is open to 6th-8th grade students. The theme is "How Can I Be A Good American."

Voice of Democracy is open to 9th-12th grade students and the theme is "America: Where Do We Go From Here?" Young American Creative Patriotic Art is open to 9th-12th grade.

Applications and rules are available at VFW Post 9943, 806 Grace St. Mansfield. Deadline to enter is Oct. 31.

Contact Beth Baldrige at 419-545-2297 for more information or visit youthscholarshio@vfw.org.

Help is needed to harvest the produce and clean up Liberty Garden in Mansfield. A great amount of food is being taken to the Catholic Charities Food Pantry for distribution throughout the community, especially greens, tomatoes and peppers. More than 500 pounds have been harvested so far this summer. Still to be harvested are squash, greens, onions, beets, corn and pumpkins.

October work dates, from 5:30-7:30 pm, are Oct. 16, 21, 25 and 30.

A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, Oct. 23 and 24. 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.

A support program for grandparents raising grandchildren and foster families raising children will be hosted by Ontario Local Schools and Ontario United Methodist Church on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 6-7:30 pm, at Ontario UMC, 3540 Park Avenue West, Ontario.

A light dinner will be served and kids will be offered their own breakout session.

The event is hosted by Cathleen Johnson, Substance Abuse Coordinator/Counselor, Ontario Local Schools and Jim Shaum and Pastor Chris Bell of Ontario UMC.

RSVP the number of family members attending to Ontariomethodist@gmail.com or call 419-529-4345.

The Richland County Democratic Party will be hosting a candidate luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the McCartney/Reid Building, 16 S. Park St. Mansfield. Joshua Koehler, candidate for Mansfield City Council First Ward will be the guest speaker. Lunch begins at 11:30 am, Koehler will speak at noon. Social distancing guidelines will be observed, masks are required.

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 Hartsel L. Robinson, Sr., 84, Mansfield, 10-4-2021
 Veronda Kay Stumbo, 72, Mansfield, 9-28-2021
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Photo by Brandon Chambers

Richland Gives registration open

Richland Gives registration for Richland County based nonprofit organizations is open through Oct. 31. It is free; however, nonprofit organizations must register each year. This is the seventh year for Richland Gives which is hosted by the Richland County Foundation. Since its inception in 2015, Richland Gives has raised \$1,435,869. Thanks to the generosity of donors at the Foundation, \$100,000 in incentives will be awarded as grants to participating organizations, beyond what they raise from online donations.

Richland Gives is designed to encourage people to contribute to local nonprofits they care about through a single giving website. The foundation hosts the day to build capacity, grow philanthropy and

make the community stronger. Each organization will have an individualized web page to promote their cause. The success of the event will depend on our collective enthusiasm and implementation.

Leading up to the event the Foundation provides an online toolkit, webinars, mass media and social media coverage to make it easier for nonprofit organizations to participate. The donation period is from Nov. 15, at 7 am through Nov. 30, at 7 pm.

For more information or to donate go to richlandgives.org. The Richland County Foundation, a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization, was established in 1945 as a way for individuals to pool and invest their gifts for the long-term good of Richland County and its residents.

Lions pancake day returns November 6

The Ontario Lions Pancake Day will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, from 6:30 am to noon at Ontario High School.

Tickets are \$5 and children six and

under eat free. For advance tickets, contact an Ontario Lions member. Door prizes will be donated by local businesses. Winners do not need to be present to win.

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hillsidefcg@hotmail.com

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www.mansfieldmayflower.com

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 Pastor William Humphrey
 Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.



Photo by Damon Callis

Day Trippin with Damon —Glen Helen Nature Preserve in Yellow Springs, OH, is the legacy of alumnus Hugh Taylor Birch, who, in 1929, donated the wooded glen to Antioch College in memory of his daughter, Helen. The preserve now encompasses 1,125 acres, all accessible from a 15-mile network of footpaths. The Glen has become the largest, and most visited private nature preserve in the Miami Valley. Visitors can view wildflowers, 400 year-old trees, limestone cliffs with waterfalls and overhangs and the yellow spring for which the town is named. (www.glenhelen.org)

Lifestyle Inspiration



By Mátiece Thomas

I am going to tell you something that very few personal trainers will tell you. Are you ready? It's ok to take a break from working out!

If obsessing about working out and getting your macros perfect and of course drinking a gallon of water in a day is creating anxiety and stress, then you might need to hit the reset button.

In previous articles I have mentioned how stress can affect your mental health and sabotage your weight loss due to the cortisol hormone it releases. Less stress is the way to go, but I know in the world we live in today, its almost impossible to achieve.

So if trying to be perfect in this weight loss journey is overwhelming you, maybe take a week off and hit reset.

Now, let me be perfectly clear this does

not mean to take a week off by laying around binging Netflix and eating ice cream. You don't want to sabotage your goals — just hit pause.

During this week concentrate more on your spiritual and mental wellness. Whatever that is for you, prayer, meditation or just enjoying nature. I personally enjoy all three.

I have said before, "You might not know what to eat but you definitely know what not to eat." So follow that rule for the week. It's a beautiful time of year to get in some walks and spend time reflecting on you and your dreams.

Maybe try some yoga, it is an amazing stress reliever. Stay hydrated, but allow yourself that yummy fall drink that you would never allow yourself and sit and enjoy a beautiful fall day.

Towards the end of your week set some new goals, not just for your physical wellness but also for your mental and spiritual. I promise you will be more relaxed, focused and ready to tackle the next leg of your journey.

So, if you are overwhelmed, this Trainer Girl gives you permission to take a break, breathe and reset your focus on what matters. Total wellness is mental, physical and spiritual. You need all three to be complete.

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



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— Larry and Kendra Kaufman



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By Kim Sterry

Sweet Peach Risotto

Ingredients

- 1.5 cups carnaroli or arborio rice
- 13.5 ounce can coconut milk
- 32 ounce box vanilla unsweetened coconut milk
- 9 peaches
- 3 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 3 mint leaves
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Sprinkle of fresh nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Instructions

Split peaches and remove pits, lay flesh up on a baking sheet and sprinkle with brown sugar. Roast 35-40 minutes at 350 degrees.

In a large saute pan, boil the 32 ounce box of coconut milk and add rice. Reduce heat to medium and stir rice continually. As rice absorbs the liquid continue to stir so the rice does not stick to the pan. (This will be 20 minutes). You can do this while the peaches are cooking.

If peaches are not done when rice is, turn rice off and leave on stove. When peaches are done roasting, set 2 aside to chop up and add to rice later. The other 7 peaches will go in your blender or food processor, skin and all. Add the can of coconut milk, cream and liquid, brown sugar, mint leaves, vanilla, nutmeg and cinnamon to the peaches and blend well. Add to the rice and begin to slowly heat back up. Cook until rice is fully cooked, another 10-15 minutes. Add chopped peaches and serve.



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Fall Hike for Health is set for October 16

Richland Public Health's "Fall Hike for Health" is Saturday, Oct. 16, at Malabar Farm State Park and Gorman Nature Center in Mansfield. The fall hikes are in their 20th year at Malabar Farm State Park and sixth year at Gorman Nature Center after taking a year away due to COVID restrictions.

Enjoy the beauty of Ohio's fall colors at both locations with hikes through the woods from 9 am to noon. Hikes are self-guided with suggested start times by 11 am.

Hikes are on easy trails so everyone in the family can participate. Hikes starting at either Malabar Farm State Park (4050 Bromfield Rd.) and Gorman Nature Center (2295 Lexington Avenue) generally last a half hour to one hour. Adults must accompany children on hikes. Dogs are permitted but must be on a leash.

A special guided hike called "Murder and Mayhem Up Ferguson Way" will be held at 10 am, leaving from the Visitor's Center. Guide Nelson Shogren describes it this way: "Take a guided tour on the old Ferguson Road at Malabar Farm to see how a lovesick daughter, Louis Bromfield, and Hollywood each made this a road of murder and mayhem all within one-half mile. The under-3-mile hike will also include a stop at Ferguson Falls." It's a perfect pre-Halloween hiking adventure.

All hikers are encouraged to check in at the visitor's center at Malabar Farm before starting their hikes. You will find maps of the walking trails as well as snacks and bottled water for before or after your hike. Gorman Nature Center's main building may be closed that day, but the trails are open and well-marked.

Hiking is promoted as a healthy form of exercise by Richland Public Health. Since the Oct. 16 hike will be held rain or shine, participants are encouraged to dress appropriately for the weather. Sturdy hiking boots are recommended as the trail conditions may be somewhat slippery. For more information call 419-774-4761.



THE MADISON FIRE DEPARTMENT visited Madison Early Childhood Learning Center during Fire Prevention Week to talk to the preschool students about fire safety.

KCCC & KTC host annual advisory dinner

The Knox County Career Center (KCCC) High School hosted the annual advisory dinner on Thursday, Oct. 7.

Career technical education providers across the nation are required to meet twice a year with advisory members.

Advisory members for each lab are made up of local business professionals in their respective fields associated with each career tech program at KCCC High School.

KCCC Advisory members provide support and keep lab programs up to date with the latest trends and equipment being used in each career field. They also assist in curriculum decisions and making sure everything being taught is relevant to each career field.

KCCC hosted approximately 200 guests during the dinner. Instead of the traditional advisory dinner that takes place in the cafeteria at KCCC, the advisory dinner and meetings were conducted in each career tech lab.

Advisory members, lab instructors and academic teachers were served a boxed dinner prepared by KCCC's Culinary Arts program, under the direction of Chef Russo, Culinary Arts instructor. A PowerPoint presentation was presented and information for each industry was discussed.

"This is an important evening for us. Our business and industry partners join with us to discuss important aspects of the career pathways we have at the high school and Knox Technical Center. We appreciate their time and valuable expertise. We had to tweak the meeting again this year due to the pandemic, but we were excited to

have the majority of members attend in-person with health protocols in place," said Kathy Greenwich, KCCC Superintendent.

For information on how to get involved with KCCC's Advisory committees, contact us at 740-397-5820 and ask for Jeff Lavin, high school director.

Knox Technical Center (KTC) conducted its Advisory Dinner and meetings throughout the week of Oct. 4-8. KTC, the adult education branch of the Knox County Career Center Schools District, offers cutting-edge programs in a variety of fields ranging from healthcare to industrial trades.

Advisory members are people working in or retired from that profession who want to ensure that the next generation is equipped to succeed. "They are experts in their field," said Kim Williams, Coordinator of the Business and Cosmetology programs at KTC.

Williams added, "We depend on them for critical information."

At this year's meetings, "Several people recommended we expand our delivery systems to include more online components, so we are looking into it," said Lou Ann Shultz, Coordinator of the Allied Health programs at KTC. Schultz added, "We value our community members' input and take their suggestions seriously."

For information about how you can get involved with KTC Advisory committees, contact KTCinfo@knoxcc.org or call 740-393-2933.

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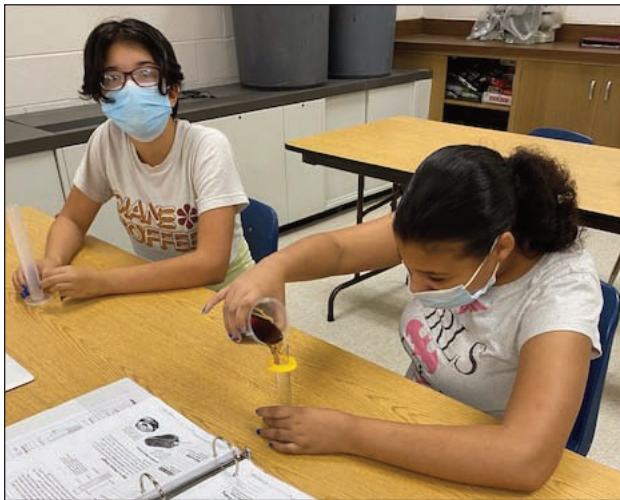


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MRS. KRICHBAUM'S science class at Ontario High School completed a density lab using liquid layers. Each of the liquids (maple syrup, water and corn oil) has a different density. When these three items are carefully poured into the cylinder, they will form three different layers. The layer with the highest density is on the bottom and the layer with the lowest density is on the top.

Pumpkin Glow will open at Kingwood Center Gardens

Kingwood Center Gardens will once again be aglow with the lights of jack-o'-lanterns this fall at the Great Pumpkin Glow. Now entering its ninth year, the glow is back for two weekends in October.

The event is open from 5–10 pm on Saturdays and 5–9 pm on Sundays, Oct. 16–17 and 23–24.

Timed tickets to this all-weather event are available at kingwoodcenter.org for \$10 or \$8 for members. Children six and younger are admitted free.

With the addition of Kingwood's new Garden Gateway visitor center and garden features, visitors can stroll Kingwood's 47 acres decked with displays of glowing pumpkins as they enjoy live music, local food trucks, Greenhouse Glow, Lil' Carvers Carnival, fall market, a Scarecrow Row walking path and more.

Parking is at nearby Mansfield Senior High School parking lots with event entry through the Linden Rd. gate only. Attendees should plan on arriving at least 15 minutes prior to their ticket time to allow for walking to the admission gate. Limited shuttles will be available for handicap parking. Kingwood will be open 5–10 pm during Pumpkin Glow and will close on Mondays, Oct. 18 and 25.

In the days prior to the glow, guests can carve pumpkins on site at a community pumpkin carving, Oct. 14–15 and 21–22, noon to 6 pm. Participants can carve pumpkins that will become part of the lit pumpkin pathway. Carvers receive free admission to the gardens and all materials are provided.

Fall Decor Photo of the Week



The Home of Beth Lord

Art workshop for adults to be held at Richland Academy

A collage workshop is scheduled to be held at Richland Academy on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 am to 3 pm. This art workshop is for those ages 16 and older and will be taught by certified art therapist and instructor Jacy Warrick.

Students in the workshop will walk through the process of creating a collage from start to finish, including preparation and sealing of the final piece. Creation of a collage involves the application of various materials, including paints, different types of paper, cloth, stamps, beads and other materials to a surface to create an image.

There will be an hour break for lunch from 12–1 pm. This workshop is open to adults of all ages and abilities.

"This workshop is meant to inspire creativity and establish an outlet for self-expression for adults," says Marianne Cooper, Executive Director at Richland Academy. "Part of our mission is to bring arts education to students of all ages and backgrounds, so this workshop is a wonderful opportunity for the community."

For more information on registering for classes call 419-522-8224 or visit www.richlandacademy.com. Richland Academy is located at the corner of 4th and Walnut St. and was founded in 1991.

RE-ELECT Brad Orewiler Springfield Township Trustee



Hello, I'm Brad Orewiler. I have been your Springfield Township Trustee for the past 8 years.

I am the third generation in my family to have the honor to serve our community as a trustee. I have over 31 years of management experience and worked road construction and drainage. I personally managed operations of a 5 million dollar company for 6 years.

Our family supports the military with my son in Special Forces.

I have been a Springfield Township resident for 60 years and I have worked for the Richland County Board of Elections for 5 years.

The past 8 years as your trustee, I have worked to keep within our township budget, obtained grants, made sure training was kept up to date in the fire department, made equipment purchases/repairs, worked with the surrounding townships and handled residence problems and concerns.

I have worked to save our taxpayers over \$445,000.00 in the past 8 years.

I maintain my CDL license in case there is a "BIG" snowstorm and the road crew would need help clearing the roads. Every decision I make for the township is with the citizens in mind! Please honor me with your vote on **November 2, 2021** so that I can continue to serve you with the integrity and honesty that you deserve. Thank you for your consideration!

Paid for by Brad Orewiler

— Brad Orewiler

Absentee voting has begun

Absentee/early voting has commenced by mail and in person at the Richland County Board of Elections, 1495 W. Longview Ave., in the lower level classroom.

If voting at the elections office, the closest entrance is in the back of the Longview Center by the "Vote Here" sign and flag. Those who enter through the front entrance must take the stairs or elevator down to the lower level.

Those who have requested absentee ballots by mail will now begin receiving their ballots. Absentee applications to print to vote by mail are available at vote.richlandcountyoh.gov or by calling the office at 419-774-5530 to have a request form mailed.

Early in-person voting is available Tuesday, Oct. 12 through Friday, Oct. 15, 8 am to 5 pm (Monday, Oct. 11, is Columbus Day and the office will not be open for early voting); Monday, Oct. 18, through Friday, Oct. 22, 8 am to 5 pm; Monday, Oct. 25 through Friday, Oct. 29, 8 am to 7 pm; Saturday, Oct. 30, 8 am to 4 pm; Sunday, Oct. 31, 1-5 pm; and Monday, Nov. 1, 8 am to 2 pm.

After 2 pm on Nov. 1, voters must vote

at their polling place on Election Day Nov. 2. Please note that due to social distancing requirements, the line may seem longer than it actually is, both at early voting and at the polling places on Election Day.

Masks will be available for anyone who needs one. Sanitizer will be available for use upon entering and exiting the early voting room. An air purifier is installed in the early voting room, and the voting equipment will be sanitized after use.

Disposable styluses will be given to voters to sign their name on the Electronic Poll Books and for use on the touchscreen voting unit. Screen guard barriers will separate the workers from the voters.

Voters will enter the room through one door and exit through the other to help with the traffic flow. As a reminder, voters should not wear campaign apparel or engage in political discussions at the early voting site or at the polls on Election Day.

To view a ballot visit Voter View at <https://richland.oh-vote.org/VoterView/RegistrantSearch.do> and enter first and last name and date of birth. Click on the precinct number and a sample ballot will display.



A COLLEGE INFORMATION NIGHT was held at Ontario High School for students and parents on Oct. 7. Representatives from multiple colleges came to help with questions about admissions, the application process and financial aid.

City of Ontario will provide leaf pick-up

The City of Ontario will offer fall leaf pick-up service beginning Monday, Oct. 25 and ending on, or about, Friday, Nov. 19, weather permitting.

There will not be a schedule for when this service will be provided to each neighborhood. The city will try to make a second round, but this is not guaranteed, so leaves should be placed at the edge of

the roadway (not in the roadway) as soon as possible.

This service is for leaf pick-up only. Residents are asked not to place sticks, tree limbs or other yard debris among the leaves. Pick-up service for sticks, tree limbs, or other yard debris is provided in the spring. For more information call Jeff Wilson at 419-529-2495.

Richland Academy hiring private music instructors

Richland Academy of the Arts is looking for passionate and qualified private music instructors to join their team. Music instructors with an ability to teach guitar, piano and/or voice lessons are preferred.

Richland Academy serves students from across nine different counties in Ohio and

offers group classes, workshops, and private lessons for all ages. Part-time positions are available.

For more information call Richland Academy at 419-522-8224 or visit www.richlandacademy.com. The academy is located in downtown Mansfield.

Liberty Park site of trick-or-treat drive thru

The City of Mansfield Parks and Recreation Department is organizing a Drive Thru Trick or Treat from 1-3 pm on Sunday, Oct. 31, at Liberty Park, Grace St., Madison area.

The drive-thru will be along the upper part of Liberty Park. Nyte Flyte Entertainment will play spooky, fun music

as cars drive through the park.

Community partners will stand along the route and pass out candy and other items.

Organizations and businesses interested in helping pass out candy can email asiningleton@ci.mansfield.oh.us or mansfieldcityparks@gmail.com.



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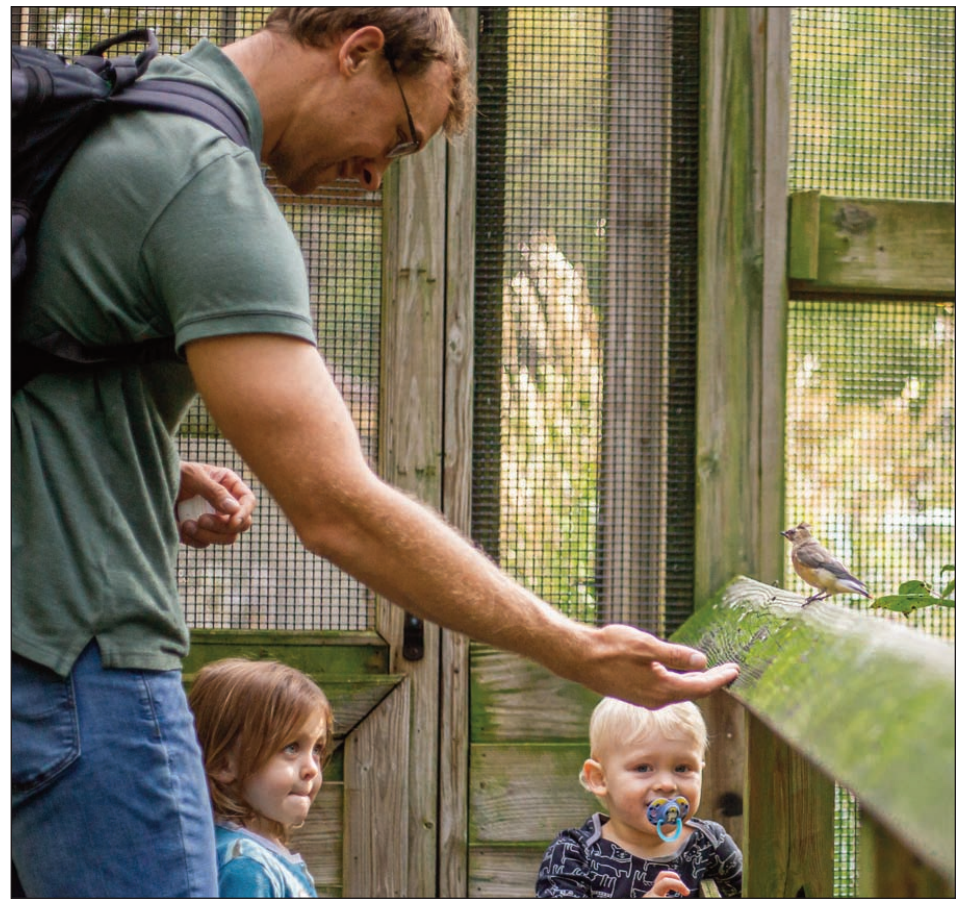
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Ontario Middle School Kona Ice Truck October 6



A FATHER AND HIS CHILDREN feed birds inside the bird aviary at the Ohio Bird Sanctuary, 3774 Orweiler Rd., Mansfield.

Photo by Traci Little



GAIL LAUX of the Ohio Bird Sanctuary gives children a personal encounter with one of the residents of the sanctuary.

Photo by Traci Little

Poll workers needed for Nov. 2

The Richland County Board of Elections needs additional poll workers for the Nov. 2, 2021 General Election.

Each polling precinct is staffed by one Precinct Election Official - Presiding Judge (PEO-PJ), who is considered to be the lead poll worker, one Precinct Election Official - Presiding Assistant (PEO-PA) who must accompany the PJ back to the office with the equipment and ballots after the polls close, and two Precinct Election Officials-Clerks (PEO-Clerk).

Polling places with more than one precinct, will also have a VLM (Voting Location Manager) to oversee the entire location. Usually the more experienced workers are assigned as a VLM or PJ. An equal number of poll workers from each party must be assigned to each precinct.

VLM's are paid \$175, Presiding Judges \$165, Presiding Assistants \$140 and Clerks \$130, plus their training compensation. No taxes, social security, or other deductions are taken out of these checks.

The board has scheduled a class for new Precinct Election Officials (Poll Workers) for Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 6 pm

at the Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Avenue in the Upper Level Classroom. Those who enter through the front entrance from the main front parking area, the classroom will be to the right, past the elevators.

The class will consist of an overview of the electoral process and should last approximately 2 ½ hours. A brief presentation will be included to demonstrate how to set up the voting equipment. Attendees will receive \$25 with their first check for working the polls and attending this class.

New workers are also required to attend a Station Training Class, which will offer hands-on experience for each facet of the voting process. Persons who attend will be compensated \$15 with their check for working the polls, issued after the election. The class times and dates will be distributed at the New Poll Worker Class.

Most new pollworkers are considered substitutes and will be assigned in case of a vacancy. Workers are placed as near as possible to their home area.

Call 419-774-5530 to sign up for the class or for more information.

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James R. Brook Fund established to assist children, adults with developmental disabilities

James Brook's code of conduct was a simple one: believe in God and trust in God's mercy and blessings. Take care of your family and those who depend on you. Do good where and when you can and have some fun along the way. Treat people with respect and build up, not tear down. Share good times and laughter and don't judge but be welcoming to all. Use your intellect and energy for what is positive and stay away from the negative. Live your life as fully as you can and be happy and grateful.

He passed away this summer and to memorialize Jim, his wife, Beverly, set up a field of interest fund at the Richland County Foundation to assist children and adults with developmental disabilities. It was established as the James R. Brook Fund.

He had a special place in his heart for those who were weaker or needed special help which led him to his life's work. Jim taught children with special needs both in the Mansfield City and Clear Fork Valley Schools. Outside the classroom, he was involved in coaching several sports, including football, basketball, track, and golf. For several years he worked with developmentally disabled adults at Richland



James R. Brook

Newhope. He continued his work with disabled adults at Dale Roy in Ashland, where he was the Director of D-R Services for over 23 years.

After his retirement, he assumed the position of CEO of the D-R Services Board, serving in that capacity until a stroke forced his permanent retirement in November of 2015.

He loved the game of golf and played almost every Saturday morning during golf season with a special group of friends.

Anyone is welcome to donate to the James R. Brook Fund online at richlandcountyfoundation.org or by check to the Richland County Foundation with the fund name on the memo line.

About the Richland County Foundation The Richland County Foundation, a not-for-profit 501(c) (3) organization, was established in 1945 as a way for individuals to pool and invest their gifts for the long-term good of Richland County and its residents.

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

Mid-Ohio Civic Opera returns to Mansfield

Mid-Ohio Civic Opera returns to The Mansfield Playhouse this November.

"Die Winterreise" (The Winter Journey) is Franz Schubert's most celebrated song cycle, renowned as one of the most beautiful and complex of the German song tradition. It will be presented in a new dramatic fully staged version at The Mansfield Playhouse, Friday, Nov. 12, 8 pm and Saturday Nov. 13, 8 pm. Tickets are \$8 and \$13, and are available at the door and at <https://mansfieldplayhouse.com>

On Nov. 17, at 7 pm, there will be a performance at Zion Lutheran Church, Wooster, it will be presented as a recital. Admission is free for the Wooster recital performance, with donations accepted after the concert.

"Andrew Potter, bass, has garnered increasing demand across the country for

his larger than life stage presence and voice to match. Of his recent performance in L'elisir d'amore, *Opera Today* hailed, "With his huge, all encompassing bass voice and precise comic timing he nearly stole the show."

Eric Trudel, pianist and vocal coach, won the prestigious Prix d'Europe competition, which enabled him to study privately with pianists Garrick Ohlsson, Jean-Claude Penner, Marc Durand and Louis Lortie.

A native of Quebec, Canada, he graduated from the Quebec Conservatory of Music with the highest honours. He has worked as a pianist at the Banff Center Festival for the Arts, L'Opéra de Montréal, Connecticut Grand Opera, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, the OK MOZART Festival and the Pro Arte Singers.



IN MR. SAGER'S TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS AND DESIGN I classes at Ontario High School, design teams have resurfaced after a year and a half hiatus due to social distancing. Masks are still in place, but the simulations of the engineering design process are again underway. The design teams focused on identifying their problem or product innovation, preliminary gathering information through market research and clearly defining the working criteria and goals of the team members. After a productive brainstorming session, the CAD 3D modeling process begins and analyzing several potential solutions will be the goal for next week. This quarter's products being innovated are insulated beverage containers and camp coolers. Students are Najee Morris, JT Viscioni, Brady Zehe and Noah Tuttle.

Representatives John and McClain announce introduction of HB 290

State Representatives Marilyn John (R-Richland County) and Riordan McClain (R-Upper Sandusky) announced in a press conference the introduction of HB 290.

House Bill 290, better known as the Backpack Bill, will extend school choice to all students throughout Ohio, expanding their educational opportunities. The General Assembly recently passed a robust school funding overhaul, which takes strides toward identifying the costs associated with the individual education of each child. In addition to identifying the costs of a quality education, we should ensure tax dollars are being used to improve outcomes for Ohio's children.

"As we have pressed forward through the COVID-19 pandemic, more challenges within local school districts have become visible. Whether it is how to open schools safely, how to engage students virtually,

or what is appropriate to teach our children, students have suffered and lost more during this pandemic than most."

"It is time to provide choice for all parents and students about what is best for them individually."

"With students and families as the priority, Representative McClain and I are introducing the Backpack Bill, HB 290 to address the issues mentioned," said John. "This bill will empower the families of Ohio's students to choose the educational option that best meets their needs. It will ensure state funding is and will continue to be tied to students and teachers rather than buildings and bureaucrats."

The Backpack Bill will ensure the State of Ohio maintains a strong funding system for community and public schools.

"We must ensure all students and families have equal opportunity and can achieve high educational outcomes no matter their zip code or bank account," said John.

•Richland SWCD collecting seed pods

(Continued from Front Page)

Only collect from your property or property you have been given permission to go on; do not trespass.

During the winter, seeds from this year's milkweed seed pod collection will be removed from the pods and returned to Richland SWCD in the spring to be distributed for planting. Last year's collection effort resulted in 202 milkweed seed packets with planting instructions.

Those who want free milkweed seeds with planting instructions can email Theresa@Richlandswcd.net.

Those with questions about collecting milkweed seed pods or other Richland SWCD programs can call 419-747-8685 or visit <https://richlandswcd.net/>

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Oak Hill Cottage is a national landmark open to everyone

Photos and Article By Traci Little

Oak Hill Cottage is a beautiful, historic home right here in Mansfield! It has been open to the public since November 1983 and was owned and occupied by the family of Doctor Johannes Aten Jones for 101 years.

Oak Hill was built by John Robinson in 1847, on a hill overlooking the town. It is extremely rare that a house with all the furnishings and artifacts be kept until the present day. This example of late nineteenth century lifestyle can be viewed by the public. The cottage is on the National Register of Historic Places and is a City of Mansfield Historic Landmark. It was designated a Literary Landmark by Friends of the Libraries U.S.A. in 2000 due to it being mentioned in the 1924 novel "The Green Bay Tree."

Restoring this magnificent house was made possible by grants from the Federal Government, Richland County, the City of Mansfield and by generous individuals' contributions.

Oak Hill Cottage is owned by Richland

County and operated by the Richland County Historical Society.

As I walked through this iconic home, I noticed special details like a hand written note with a schedule of housework for the maid and cook. After walking upstairs, I was privileged to witness the delightful colors that danced on the hardwood as the noon sunlight shined through the stained-glass archway. As you walk throughout the home you can view some of the clothing that the Jones family wore.

Peeking into the secret passageway that leads to the servants' quarters was intriguing. The piano, with its sheet music still standing upright for someone to play. Can you imagine those that dined at the beautifully decorated dining room table with those bright blue glasses and plates of fine china?

Visiting hours are on Sunday 2-5 pm (April-December). Adults are \$5 and Children (ages 6-12) are \$1. Those interested in group tours can call 419-524-1765 or visit OakHillCottage.org. Oak Hill Cottage is located at 310 Springmill St., Mansfield.

Photo Courtesy of Oak Hill Cottage



Oak Hill Cottage

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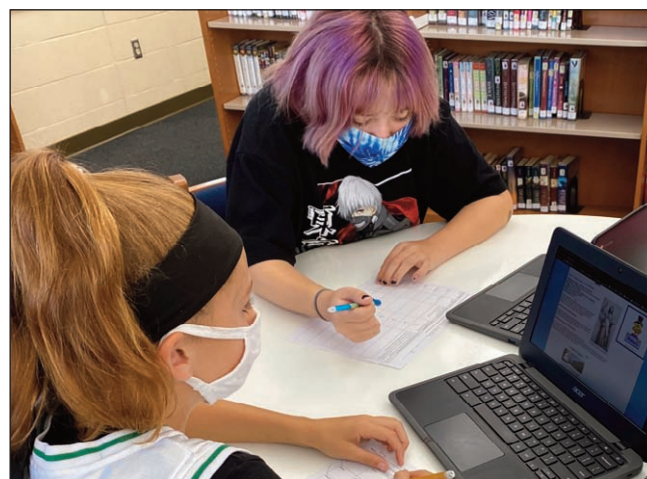
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"I have a sincere willingness to continue serving Jefferson Township. I have always appreciated your past support and respectfully ask for your vote."



GREEK MYTHOLOGY has been the topic of discussion in the seventh grade literature classes at Ontario Middle School. Students have been practicing research skills, taking notes and organizing data as they researched the Greek Olympian gods. With the assistance of graphic organizers, students were able to compact a good deal of information into charts and posters and added some colorful flair. As the unit comes to a close, students discovered the roots of theater, which came from the Greeks.

Richland Public Health holding health and equity visioning sessions for residents

Richland Public Health is asking for Richland County resident's input on what they believe a healthy and an equitable community would look like.

"This is one of the beginning phases of our Community Health Assessment (CHA) process" said Dr. Julie Chaya, Director of Community Health & Prevention Sciences at Richland Public Health. "The public's vision of what a healthy and equitable Richland County looks like will help our agency and our community partner's form a collaborative strategic plan that we will implement over the next five years."

Richland Public Health will be gathering input from all Richland County residents through visioning sessions. Residents can participate in a visioning sessions through any of the following options:

•Option #1: There will be three in-person visioning sessions at Richland

Public Health with limited seating due to social distancing and masking requirements. Those sessions will be held in the Corley Room on Oct. 13, 21 and 27 from 2-3:30 pm

•Option #2: There will be three ZOOM meetings hosted by Richland Public Health on Oct. 15, 19 and 29 from 2-3:30 pm

Register for either option at <https://richlandhealth.org/livewell>

Those who cannot participate in one of the scheduled sessions can also have the option to participate individually. Click <https://richlandhealth.org/livewell> for more information.

Those without internet access can complete the survey at 419-774-4761.

Any resident in Richland County can participate in the five-question visioning session. Responses will be collected until the end of October.

Senior Citizen Prom planned for Oct. 21

The First Annual Senior Citizen Prom will be held at Ontario Middle School Commons, 447 Shelby Ontario Rd., Ontario, on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 5-7:30 pm.

The event is a free semi-formal dance for senior citizens of the City of Ontario and surrounding areas (ages 65 and up).

The event will include a live band, dancing, snacks/desserts, games and a photo booth.

Please RSVP by Oct. 13, to the City of Ontario Recreation Department at 419-529-2588 ext. 3202 or email recreation-dept@ontarioohio.org. (Please include the number of people attending and their first and last name).

The event is sponsored by the City of Ontario Recreation Department, Ontario Middle School, EZE Party Rental and VFW 7651.

UH offers competitive outpatient lab pricing

University Hospitals Samaritan Medical Center offers new competitive lab pricing at all outpatient UH lab collection and draw station locations including: UH Baney Laboratory Services, 1941 South Baney Rd., Ashland; UH Claremont Laboratory Services, 2111 Claremont Ave., Ashland; UH Samaritan Richland Laboratory Services, 1033 Ashland Rd., Madison area; and UH Samaritan Laboratory Services, 1025 Center St., Ashland.

UH now offers discounted laboratory pricing, a patient estimator tool where patients can request a price estimate that will give them their out-of-pocket expenses after their insurance benefit is applied, on-line scheduling and in-network provider status for most insurance plans.

To schedule an appointment visit UHhospitals.org/Labs or call 216-844-5227.

Last "The Fifth Quarter" is Friday

McElroy Road Church of Christ, 297 N. McElroy Rd., Madison area, will host The Fifth Quarter this Friday, Oct. 15.

The Fifth Quarter is held after every Madison High School home football game and welcomes all middle school and high school students, regardless of school, to provide them with a safe and fun place to hang out after Friday night high school ballgames.

Students enjoy free food, video games on the big screen, indoor and outdoor games, fire pit, entertainment by local DJ, DJ REC, plus prizes are given out from local businesses who have donated to the



MR. STRICKLER, Ontario Middle School's October MVP was chosen by September MVP Jen Zahn. Zahn said she has had the benefit of knowing Strickler since high school. "I can recall how competitive he was on the football field, and he has brought that drive for success into his job as a school leader. Strickler is always working to improve teaching and learning for all staff members and students. He is forward thinking. His wheels are always turning, thinking about how he can improve upon the overall well-being of the school. Whether it be a re-configuration of the cafeteria flow for efficiency purposes or his positive daily interactions with people, his actions always have the best interest of students and staff in mind. A perfect day for him is being in the classroom and assisting the teachers. When he is not assisting in classrooms, he is building relationships with the students. He has an open-door policy. His office is an environment of respectful listening, and all are welcome. Mr. Strickler was a star athlete back in the day and over the years he has become our district's biggest cheerleader."

event, including gift cards from local restaurants and more.

MRCC Minister, Dean Jackson shared, "At the McElroy Road Church of Christ, our purpose is to share the grace of God. We strive to encourage other Christians, but also to reach out in love to our neighbors. After high school football and basketball games, we open our building to teenagers for a few hours of music, games, food and fun. We want to offer a place where teens can be themselves, and a place where parents can trust that their children will be protected and welcomed."

Chordsmen will perform October 16

The Fun Center Chordsmen Men's acapella Chorus will present "The Gospel Truth" Saturday, Oct. 16, at 3 pm at Crossroads Church - Ontario, 636 S. Lexington-Springmill Rd., Ontario.

The free concert performance includes many well-known upbeat and smooth gospel songs.

A variety of gospel songs including "No More Sorrow" and "I'm Feeling Fine" will be performed as well as "Amen" and "Ride the Chariot" featuring soloist Trevor Garrabrant.

A free-will offering will be taken, to benefit Richland Pregnancy Services.

The chorus directors are Trevor Garrabrant and Jim Frye, both graduates of Bowling Green State University with degrees in vocal music and instrumental music respectively.

More information about the Fun Center Chordsmen can be found at the website <https://funcenterchordsmen.com>.

For more information about the chordsmen or barbershopping contact F. 'Bob' Miller at 419-565-5145.

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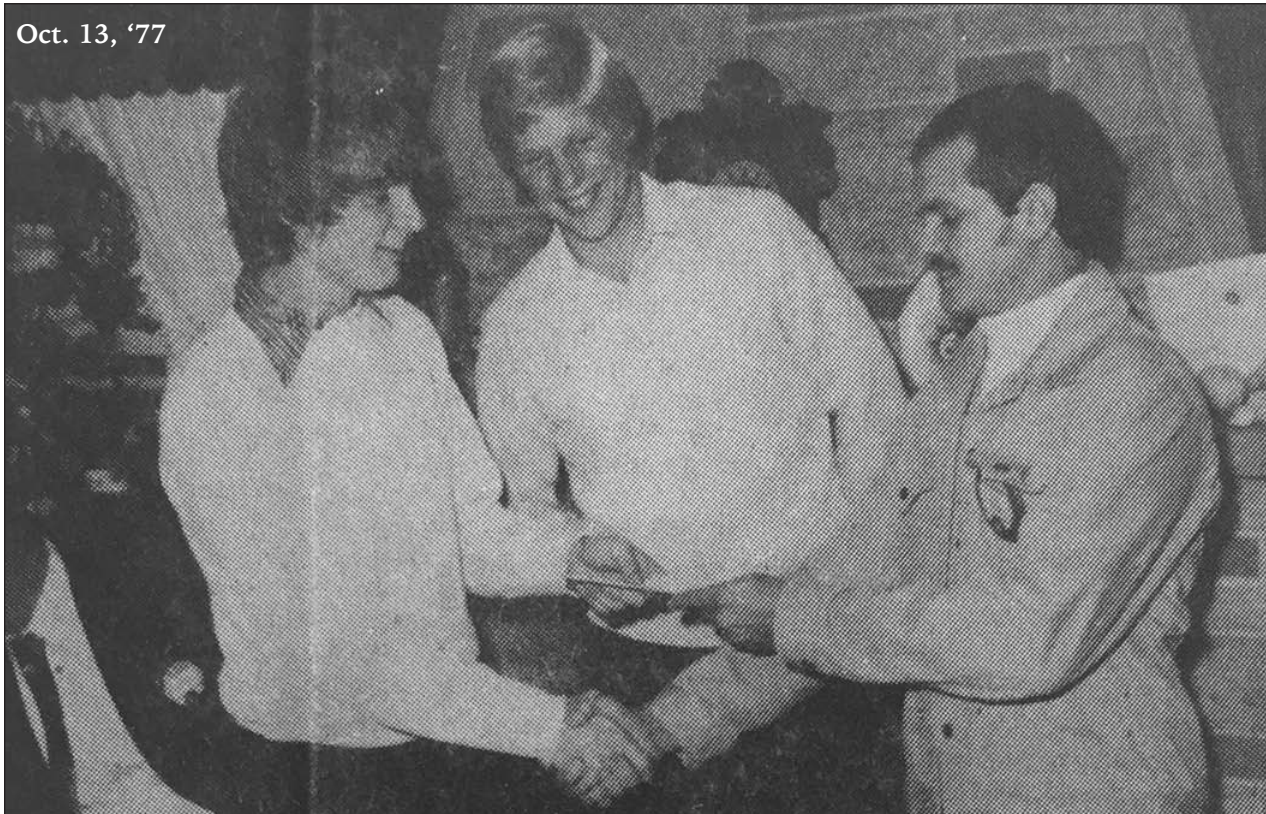


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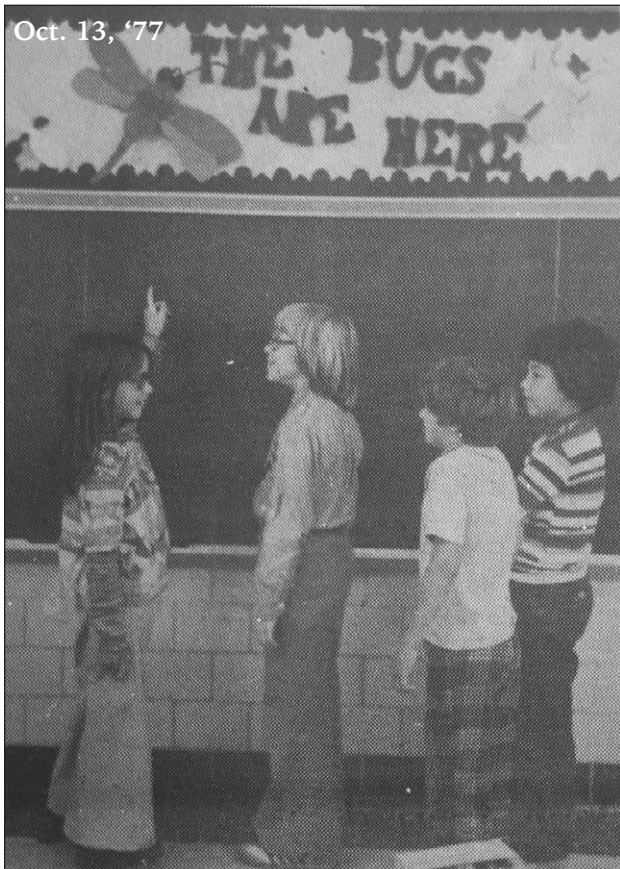
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LEXINGTON KEY CLUB MEMBERS Dave Zuber (left) and Doug O'Neill accept a check from Steve Christopher of the Lexington Kiwanis Club. The check represented Kiwanis earnings selling programs at Mid-Ohio Race Track this summer. Photo by David Clymer

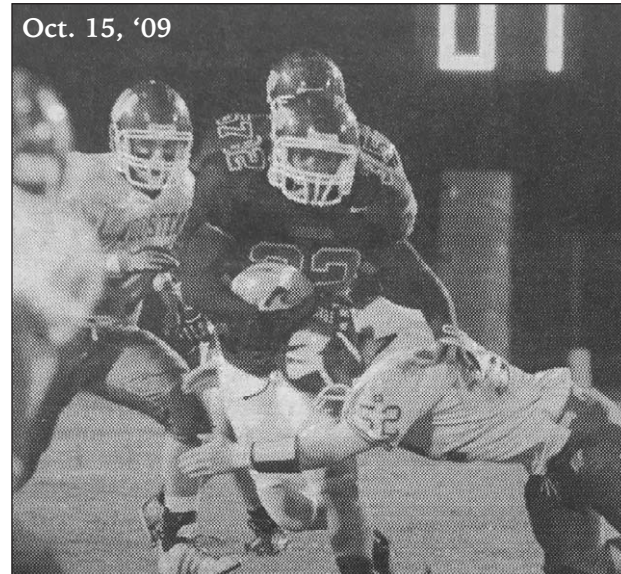
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EXAMINE BULLETIN BOARD — From left, Jennie Eastman, Jenny Borland, Matt Shutt and Mark Davis are examining a bulletin board at Lexington Central Elementary School. The ant on the left was made by Mark Davis, Honey Bee by Chris Fackelman, Ruby Spotted Damsel Fly by Jennie Eastman and Elder Bhorror by Michael Brickner. The students are members of Mrs. Reisel's fourth grade. Photo by Christopher Smith

Sept. 14, 1947 — U.S. Air Force Captain Chuck Yeager becomes the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound. Yeager, born in Myra, West Virginia, in 1923, was a combat fighter during World War II and flew 64 missions over Europe. He shot down 13 German planes and was himself shot down over France, but he escaped capture with the assistance of the French Underground. After the war, he was among several volunteers chosen to test-fly the experimental X-1 rocket plane, built by the Bell Aircraft Company to explore the possibility of supersonic flight. For years, many aviators believed that man was not meant to fly faster than the speed of sound, theorizing that transonic drag rise would tear any aircraft apart. All that changed on October 14, 1947, when Yeager flew the X-1 over Rogers Dry Lake in Southern California. The X-1 was lifted to an altitude of 25,000 feet by a B-29 aircraft and then released through the bomb bay, rocketing to 40,000 feet and exceeding 662 miles per hour (the sound barrier at that altitude). The rocket plane, nicknamed "Glamorous Glennis" (after Yeager's wife), was designed with thin, unswept wings and a streamlined fuselage modeled after a .50-caliber bullet. Because of the secrecy of the project, Bell and Yeager's achievement was not announced until June 1948. Yeager continued to serve as a test pilot, and in 1953 he flew 1,650 miles per hour in an X-1A rocket plane. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1975 with the rank of brigadier general. Yeager died on December 7, 2020, at age 97. Source: *History.com*

Oct. 15, '09



LEXINGTON senior Terrence Cyphers (32) picks-up a first down late in the second period. Lexington won a squeaker in an Ohio Cardinal Conference Football game held in Lexington Oct 9. by a 34-32 score. Making the tackle for the Wooster Generals was Ryan Huttinger (52). Bud Motter

Oct. 15, '09



CALEB RICKER, 2, enjoys a plate of spaghetti with his dad, Ben, during the annual Springfield Township Fire Department spaghetti fund raiser which was held prior to the Ontario vs. Colonel Crawford football game Oct. 9. Bud Motter



BRITTANY BICKERS, 10, and sister Billi, 7, made a hit at the Madison Township Parade and Festival on Saturday Oct. 17. Both girls attend Madison South. Bud Motter

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

POLICE OFFICER POSITION

The City of Ontario, Division of Police is currently hiring for the position of full-time Police Officer. The selection process will utilize a Lateral Entry hiring process to establish an eligibility list for hire. The selection process will begin with the screening of applicants to ensure they have met the minimum qualifications through the Civil Service Board. Applicants will then continue in the process and will undergo a scored interview(s). The Minimum qualifications to apply are:

1. Candidates must be a commissioned Ohio Peace Officer with at least one year of full-time experience as a Peace Officer.
2. Candidates must also be at least 21 years of age; have a High School Diploma or GED; and must possess a valid Ohio Driver's License.
3. Candidates must have at a minimum of 12 years of service left before becoming eligible to retire through an Ohio Retirement Pension Plan.

Prior to appointment, candidates must submit and successfully pass a background investigation, truth verification test, drug screen, a physical and psychological examination. The current starting salary range for this position is \$49,129 to \$62,566 with extra income possibilities of overtime and paid details. The City of Ontario offers a gratuitous benefit package. Lateral Transfers will start one step lower than their current pay step, if currently employed as a full-time law enforcement officer and will be brought to their current pay step after 6 months. More information at www.ontpd.com.

Application packets may be obtained at the Ontario Police Communications Center located at 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, OH 44906 or online at www.ontpd.com beginning 09/24/21 at 8:00 a.m. Applications must be submitted in person no later than 10/25/21 at 8:00 a.m. at the Ontario Police Communications Center and may include a cover letter,

resume, educational background, and specific training documentation relating to employment as a police officer.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 10-7, 14 '21) 71L

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the Adoption of Nicholas Harrison Nagel, Case Number: 20215064 Richland County Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division.

Joshua Grider whose last know address is unknown, is hereby notified that on the 2nd day of September, 2021, a petition was filed in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Richland County, Ohio, 50 Park Avenue East, Mansfield, OH, 44902, being case No: 20215064, for the adoption of Nicholas James Shaum and alleging that your consent as parent of said child is not necessary because you have failed without justifiable cause to provide more than de minimis contact with minor or to provide for maintenance and support of said minor as required by law or judicial decree for a period of at least one year immediately preceding the filing of the adoption petition of placement of the minor in the home of the petitioner and the consent hearing will be had on the 10th day of November, 2021, at 11:00 o'clock AM the Final Best Interest Hearing will be held the 15th day of December, 2021, at 10:00 o'clock AM before the Judge of said Court at 50 Park Avenue East, Mansfield, Ohio 44902.

If you wish to contest the adoption, you must file an objection to the petition within fourteen days after the proof of service of notice of the filing of the petition and of the time and place of hearing is given to you. If you wish to contest the adoption, you must also appear at the hearing as set out above.

A final decree of adoption may be entered if you fail to timely file an objections and/or appear at the hearing.

Kelly L. Badnell, Judge
Court of Common Pleas
Probate Division,
Richland County, Ohio



THE SEPTEMBER RAMS Students of the Month at Madison Middle School are fifth grade, Shianna Harper, Andrew Lowe, Savanna Ransom and Kaili Studer; sixth grade, Jonathan Blauser, Victoria Neal, Rachel Porter and Makenzie Wynn; seventh grade, Caden Bishop, Kinley Clow, Erianna Sparks and Lyla Walker; and eighth grade, Ciara Benedict, Myla Blankenship, Cameron Porter and Liam Stone.

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Red Cross enters third week of emergency blood, platelet shortage

The American Red Cross continues to experience an emergency blood and platelet shortage that has caused the blood supply to drop to the lowest post-summer level in at least six years.

With less than a day's supply of certain blood types in recent weeks, the Red Cross asks donors of all blood types – especially type O – to make an appointment to give blood or platelets as soon as possible to ensure patients can receive the lifesaving transfusions they rely on. Appointments can be made by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Fall is typically a time when the blood supply rebounds from summer blood shortages, but a surge in COVID-19 cases across the U.S. due to the delta variant has

contributed to the lowest donor turnout of the year. To shore up inventory, the Red Cross must collect 10,000 additional blood products each week this month to meet hospital and patient needs.

All those who come to donate in October will receive a link by email to claim a free Zaxby's® Signature Sandwich reward or get a \$5 e-gift card to a merchant of their choice.* Plus, all those who come to give Oct. 11-31 will receive a bonus \$5 e-gift card to a merchant of their choice.

During Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, the Red Cross is reminding donors of the importance of blood to those undergoing treatment. According to the National Cancer Institute, roughly 1.9 million people are expected to be diagnosed with cancer in the U.S. this year, and

more than 281,000 of those individuals will have breast cancer.

Patients with breast cancer and other cancers may need blood products on a regular basis during chemotherapy, surgery or treatment for complications. In fact, nearly 25 percent of the blood supply is used by cancer patients.

People across the country depend on the kindness of blood donors. Donors are urged to make an appointment to give blood or platelets as soon as possible by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions – including face masks for

donors and staff, regardless of vaccination status – have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive.

Sunday, Oct. 17, 11 am to 4 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1-7 pm, Richland Mall, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario; and 2-7 pm, Planktown Country Market, 1921 Free Rd., Shiloh

Thursday, Oct. 21, 10 am to 4 pm, Schmidt Security Pro, 241 Mansfield Industrial Parkway, Mansfield

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1-6 pm, Crossroads Ontario Campus, 636 S. Lexington-Springmill Rd., Ontario; and 1-7 pm, Richland Mall, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario



THE ONTARIO ACADEMIC CHALLENGE TEAM traveled to Colonel Crawford High School to compete in their second tournament of the season. The young team beat Crawford and Buckeye and lost to Shelby.



THE SCIENCE CLUB participated in a nature scavenger hunt this week. The members searched for various plant and animal specimens of interest. Some interesting finds included a coyote scat, a praying mantis, some fall wildflowers and various animal tracks.

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Impact plans event

Impact Church 160 Woodruff Rd., Mansfield will host a trunk or treat event on Monday, Oct. 25, from 5:30-7:30 pm.

There will be inflatables, a fire pit, games and food.

For information call 419-886-9964 or visit www.impactwc.com. The church is located off of Rt. 13 near Bellville.

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