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THE ONTARIO LIONS PANCAKE DAY was held at Ontario High School on Saturday, Nov. 6. The Lions members were kept busy as the crowd came for pancakes and sausage. Helping to collect money and pass out door prize tickets were Charlie Crawford, Tom Frasz and Randy Hanlon. (More Photos on Page 7)

Center will host night of worship

"A Night of Musical Bliss" will feature seasonal and spiritual music on organ and piano, Saturday, Nov. 13, 6 pm at the ARC Empowerment Center, 378 Park Ave. West, in Mansfield. A freewill offering will benefit the heating and roofing concerns at the 110-year-old building.

Mike Smith, organist at Holy Trinity Lutheran, will play the newly restored Schantz Pipe Organ, in renditions of joyful and Christmas music. With him is Sandra Lawrence on piano, who will sing and play some contemporary and contemplative pieces. Paul Lintern will add four of his unique songs that blend popular tunes with faithful messages.

"We call this a Godfield event, because it draws people from several churches

working and worshipping together as a statement of faith in One Lord, Jesus Christ," says Lintern.

The center is a ministry of support and retraining, particularly aimed for women and children who are affected by addiction in their lives, personally or by family nearby. Amanda Nichols directs Project One, which oversees the programming side of it and her husband, Joe, serves as pastor of the worshipping side of the ARC, which holds services Sundays and Thursdays at 6 pm.

The building was constructed about 1910 for Central United Methodist and was closed around 2000. It became Bethesda Fellowship and then was called The Way. The ARC moved in 18 months ago.

RSWCD plans Native Star workshop

Richland Soil and Water Conservation District will host a Native Star Workshop Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 pm in the OSU Extension Buckeye Room at the Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Ave., Mansfield.

Participants will make a star ornament from milkweed seed pods and other natural materials from furnished supplies.

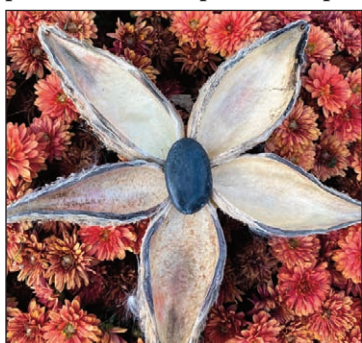
Noah Cable from Pheasants Forever will be the guest speaker and will discuss the impor-

tance of native plants and pollinators.

To help with holiday shopping, native plant seed packets, gardening gloves and rain barrels will be available to purchase at the workshop.

Even though the workshop is free, registration is required by Nov. 15.

The workshop is limited to 20 participants so sign up soon by visiting <https://bit.ly/3B3epRD> or by calling Richland Soil and Water Conservation District at 419-747-8685.



2021 Clear Fork Empty Bowls event is Sunday

The 3rd Empty Bowls soup luncheon will take place at Clear Fork High School on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Event proceeds will go to the Bellville Neighborhood Outreach Center (BNOC) food pantry to help put healthy meals on tables throughout the Clear Fork Valley.

Guests will have a meal, spend time with family and friends, and fight hunger in the Bellville and Butler communities one bowl at a time.

The concept behind Empty Bowls is simple: come together as a community to help everyone obtain the nutritious food they need every day.

At the event, guests will make a small contribution and enjoy a variety of soups, breads and desserts donated by local restaurants Black Dog Tavern, Brumby's, Der Dutchman, Fast Eddie's Pizza, Love Our Hero's, V&M Restaurant and Wishmaker House (as well as a few goodies from BNOC volunteers).

Tickets are available at the door for suggested donations of \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 13.

As a thank you and subtle reminder of the local fight against hunger, the attendees donating at least \$15 are welcome to take

home a one-of-a-kind bowl that was hand-painted by children and adults from throughout the Bellville and Butler communities, while supplies last.

2021 Clear Fork Empty Bowls sponsor supporters include Elite Insurance Agency, Terra Valley Excavating, Weekley Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge-Ram, Appleseed Veterinary Hospital, Beachy Family Chiropractic, Edward Jones Investments, Global Oilfield Services, Hursh Drug Bellville, Rustik Market, Smith True Value, Snyder Funeral Homes, Elzy Milling & Trade, Main Culture Salon, Sugar Mama Bakery, Wade Gardens, Wise Builders, Wilson Family Realty, Liberty Lawn Care, and Whitaker's Natural Market. Empty Bowls events have been held in communities across the country for years.

While every community's objectives remain the same, each event is self-developed and independent.

The BNOC houses a food pantry, a clothesline and a community room, providing those in need with some of life's essential items including food and clothing.

For more information about the event call Terri Hamilton at 419-989-5344 or email dtham272@gmail.com.

RPH holding local public health system assessment for community partners, residents

Richland Public Health is asking for Richland County community partners and residents to give input on how they think the local public health system is performing.

"This is one of the four measurements our county needs to complete for the Community Health Assessment (CHA) process," said Dr. Julie Chaya, Director of Community Health & Prevention Sciences at Richland Public Health. "The Local Public Health System Assessment evaluates how well our organizations, such as the health department, local healthcare providers, social service agencies, first responders, etc. deliver the 10 Essential Public Health services in our community. The information collected from this assessment will help us identify how our local public health system can best serve Richland County residents going forward."

Richland Public Health will be gathering input from Richland County organizations and residents through a Local Public

Health System Assessment Session. Organizations or residents can participate in a Session through one of the following options:

Option #1: In-person at The Kobacker Room at DLX on Monday, Nov. 15, from 2-4 pm (light refreshments provided)

Option #2: In-person at The Mansfield Playhouse on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 2-4 pm (light refreshments provided)

Option #3: Virtually or over the phone via Zoom on Friday, November 19 from 2-4 pm (Zoom info will be provided after registration)

Those picking option #1 or #2 will have an additional bonus of our Health Educators being present to show off our programs and pass out resources.

Anyone interested in any of these meeting options can visit the website to register at <https://richlandhealth.org/livewell>

For registration information call 419-774-4761 or e-mail chps@richlandhealth.org



When Cars Had Styling

By Bob Carter

When the then new General Motors plant was built in Ontario, the main lobby had huge photographs of the automobiles they made. Two were salvaged by photographer Jeff Sprang, who then provided photographs of them.

In the 1955 era, General Motors and others built their cars with side styling which was unique to their brand. If you saw a Pontiac, you knew it was a Pontiac. The same for a Ford, Chevy, Chrysler or any other brand.

Today most all cars seem to have the same similar styling from a side view. A shaved down smooth front coupled with black wheels and a humped up trunk are all to common. Sides with little chrome or two tone paint is the usual style today. From the side most new cars look the same. White sidewall tires are seldom, if ever, seen. Most SUVs suffer the same

non-descriptive fare. Most almost look the same from the side.

In 1955, cars were the product of many designers and engineers who wanted their efforts to stand out. Vehicles should be bold, beautiful and grab the buyers attention in the show room or on the streets. It was a contest to have the best and most powerful car coming down the production line.

The GM plant in Ontario stamped out body parts for most GM cars. The Oldsmobile '88 was a good looking and powerful car. It was to have a great reputation in the traffic light drag races.

The 1955 Pontiacs were also style trend setters. They were in the same price range as the Old's and were popular cars too.

Alas, Oldsmobile and Pontiac are no more. Also gone is the GM plant that once stamped out their beautiful parts. A page in history has been turned.



1955 Oldsmobile 88 2-Door Sedan

111,316 OLDSMOBILE ROCKET V8 2-doors were built in 1955. They were fast cars resulting in many speeding tickets.



1955 Pontiac Star Chief Custom Safari

THIS PONTIAC was the most expensive sold at \$2,960. Only 3,760 were made and most buyers wanted a 4-door.

The Entertainment Examiner

By Ian Stumbo

Marvel's *Eternals* is the most non-Marvel like movie in this universe. Oscar winning director Chloe Zhao gives viewers a whole new world of superheroes. They are aliens from another planet who having been living on Earth for thousands of years and now when creatures who they thought were defeated come back, the Eternals have to band together to save the planet from the being that created them.

This movie seems to be getting more attention for its low score on Rotten Tomatoes, a website that aggregates critics ratings, than what is in the movie. Eternals strength comes from its actors and their performance. Each actor is very well cast in their roles from Angelina Jolie, Salma Hayek and Richard Madden to Kumail Nanjiani, Lauren Ridloff, Gemma Chan and Barry Keoghan.

Eternals is certainly not as bad as others are making it seem and is certainly better than other Marvel entries such as Captain

Marvel and Thor: The Dark World. It does suffer from a long run time, several time jumps (which require attention) and an ending that seemed very formulaic and by the book for an entry in this series that really stands out in so many ways. It's also great that this movie introduces diverse characters like Lauren Ridloff Makkari (a deaf actress) and Bryan Tyree Henry's Phastos who lives with his partner and son. Director Zhao handles this cast and characters so well, it's like we know them.



Eternals is a mixed entry in the very long running Marvel film series but certainly not as bad as critics have been saying even though it does have its flaws.



Gibbs introduces resolution against OSHA private sector vaccine mandate

In response to the Biden administration's publication of the Department of Labor's unconstitutional private sector vaccine mandate, Congressman Bob Gibbs introduced a resolution disapproving of the mandate.

In the resolution, Gibbs states Congress has given authority regarding vaccines to multiple agencies including the Department of Health and Human Services, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Administration, but that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has no authority to enforce vaccine mandates.

"Just as it was two months ago, the Biden administration's private sector vaccine mandate is clearly unconstitutional," said Gibbs when introducing the resolution.

"Using the Department of Labor to attempt an end-run around the Constitution should face legal challenges from the private sector. It is another example of use of emergency powers to circumvent restrictions on government authority and to coerce the public into compliance of their dream of a permanent state of COVID fear."

The resolution concludes "that the House of Representatives stands in opposition to any adverse punishment for private employers and private employees" who do not comply with OSHA's mandate.

Gibbs continued, "When the administration announced this unconstitutional

mandate in September, it was an attempt to overshadow Biden's failure in Afghanistan. The recent announcement must surely be their way of changing the subject from their electoral failures and President Biden's inability to tackle any number of crises. Regardless of the bad headlines for President Biden, this private sector vaccine mandate is a violation of the limits of the executive branch's powers and must be stopped. I introduced this resolution to draw a line in the sand in support of the private sector, Congressional authority, and the separation of powers too many presidential administrations have been willing to violate. I fully support all efforts by the private sector and state attorneys general to block this invasive and unconstitutional mandate."

Joining Rep. Gibbs as cosponsors are Rep. Garrett Graves (LA-6), Rep. Lloyd Smucker (PA-11), Rep. Kelly Armstrong (ND-AL), Rep. Ralph Norman (SC-5), Rep. Jason Smith (MO-8), Rep. Austin Scott (GA-8), Rep. David McKinley (WV-1).

Gibbs previously spoke out against the unconstitutional mandate and introduced articles of impeachment in September in response to the administration's unconstitutional eviction moratorium, among other articles. The text of the resolution can be found at https://gibbs.house.gov/sites/gibbs.house.gov/files/documents/GIBBS_024_xml.pdf

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OSU-M celebrates Bromfield Anniversary

The Ohio State University at Mansfield invites the community to join in celebrating Bromfield Anniversary Week, Nov. 13–20. In partnership with the Malabar Farm Foundation, the Mansfield Richland County Public Library and WOSU, the week's events celebrate the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, renowned conservationist and Mansfield native, Louis Bromfield. Born Dec. 27, 1896, this year marks the 125th anniversary of his birth.

On Nov. 13 and 14, the community is encouraged to kick-off the week by touring Oak Hill Cottage, the focal point of Bromfield's first novel, *The Green Bay Tree* and the Big House at Malabar Farm State Park, the place that inspired Bromfield's dream of sustainable agriculture.

The celebration continues throughout the week, as activities shift to OSU-M, home to the Bromfield Library and Information Commons. A public screening of the WOSU documentary, *Louis Bromfield: The Man Who Had Everything*, takes place in Founders Auditorium at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, Nov. 16, followed by a virtual discussion at 8:15 pm with Anneliese Abbot, author of the soon-to-be published text: *Malabar Farm: Louis Bromfield, Friends of the Land, and the Rise of Sustainable Agriculture*.

Rarely seen original Bromfield materials from The Ohio State Rare Books and Manuscripts Library will be on display at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Bromfield Library and Information Commons. Located inside Conard Hall, the building was originally named Bromfield Hall when it opened in 1976.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 pm, The OSU-M Theatre will give a staged reading of *De Luxe*, written by Bromfield and John Gearon, in Founders Auditorium.

The week's activities wrap-up on Saturday, Nov. 20 at the MRCPL's Main Library with a 2:30 pm showing of *Johnny Come Lately*, a 1943 film starring James Cagney based on Bromfield's novel, *McLeod's Folly*.

All events are free and open to the public, other than a small charge for house tours. For more information, visit go.osu.edu/bromfield

News Briefs

A senior citizen luncheon will be held at Madison Comprehensive High School Ramble Inn, 600 Esley Ln., on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 12:30 pm. The cost is \$3.75 per lunch.

A recycling trailer will not be at Ontario United Methodist Church in November and December.

The Madison Local School Board of Education will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 6 pm in the middle school auditoria.

The Clear Fork Valley Local Schools Board of Education has changed the date of the regularly scheduled November Board meeting that was originally to be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, to Monday, Nov. 22, at 6:30 pm in the high school media center, 987 St. Rt. 95 E., Bellville.

The Pioneer Career and Technology Center Board of Education will hold its regular November Board of Education Meeting at 7 pm, Monday, Nov. 15, in the Pioneer Library & Media Center at the Pioneer Career and Technology Center, Shelby. Please note the location change.

St. Mary, 1630 Ashland Rd., Madison area, will host a craft show Saturday, Nov. 27, from 9 am to 3 pm.

Vendors of hand-crafted items are still needed. For more information call 419-589-2114 or email brubaker.christa@mansfieldstmarymail.org

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

There will not be a set schedule. 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. 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.

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. announced that the Nov. 24, Advisory Council Meeting will be cancelled. For more information, contact Susie Danuloff 567-247-7105.

All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church of Bellville, 25 Church St., Bellville, will welcome Samuel Prince at the 10:30 am service on Sunday, Nov. 14.

He will speak on "Taking Time for Yourself — Making time for the activities that contribute to your spiritual growth has little to do with being selfish."

For more information visit www.allsoulsuohio.org.

The 28th Annual Crestview Craft Show will be held Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 am to 3 pm, at Crestview High School, 1575 Rt. 96, Ashland.

Richland Academy of the Arts will present a fall music recital on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 2 pm. This recital will showcase students of all ages performing a variety of instruments, song selections, and musical styles. The recital is free and open to the public.

"In addition to the quality arts education that students receive at the Academy, we love to give students an outlet to perform and share their talents with the community," says Marianne Cooper, executive director at Richland Academy. "We hope the community will support the hard work that these students have put into their craft."

For more information on things happening at the academy call 419-522-8224 or visit www.richlandacademy.com

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. and Crawford County Job and Family Services will host an Elder Fraud and Financial Exploitation Seminar on Friday, Nov. 19, from 10 am to 12:30 pm at the Trilliant Event Center, 1650 E. Southern Ave., Bucyrus. RSVP is not required.

This seminar will provide training and information useful for various financial institutions, financial advisors, accountants, guardians, law enforcement, social workers, and anyone who would like to learn about growing concerns regarding exploitation. Speakers include representatives from Adult Protective Services and the Attorney General's Office. For additional information contact Richard Meeker at 419-522-5612 ext. 1012.

Those in need of help paying for winter heating bills may be able to receive assistance from HEAP.

To apply, fill out the application, available by calling the Area Agency at 419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799 Monday–Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Anyone age 18 and older may apply for this assistance. Those 60 and over can get assistance with filling out the application.

All heating types are eligible for energy assistance programs including electric, wood, coal, natural gas, propane and kerosene.



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Zach and Jacoby Boren to attend 40th Annual Buckeye Bash November 22

The 40th Annual Ohio State University Alumni Club of Richland County's Beat Michigan — Buckeye Bash will be held at the Mansfield Liederkrantz, 1212 Silver Ln., Mansfield, on Monday, Nov. 22.

The Buckeye spirit will come alive as the doors open at 4:45 pm. A meal will be

served from 5–6:15 pm. Past Ohio State football players, including former national and Big Ten Champions Zach and Jacoby Boren, and Buckeye music will highlight the program, plus live and silent auctions of OSU items, \$10 goodie bags, Buckeye trivia and “drop a ticket” activities.

The cost per ticket is \$25 (includes the meal). For tickets, contact Judy Villard Overrocker at the OSU Extension office, 1495 W. Longview Avenue, Suite 206, Mansfield or by calling 419-747-8755. Seating can be reserved for groups of eight.

The Buckeye Bash is the major source of income for the OSU Alumni Club's

scholarship funds and club outreach. By donating to and/or participating in this fun, community event, Buckeye fans can pay it forward and help support our future “Buckeyes”. Donors of \$250 or more will receive a set amount of complimentary admission tickets and a coordinating amount of Meet and Greet tickets.

Obituary Listings for Wappner Funeral Directors

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- Barbara Ann Channell, 87, Mansfield, Oct. 31, 2021
- Hannelore Wittmer, 69, Ontario,
- Amanda Kennard, 42, Mansfield, Oct. 26, 2021
- Charmaine “Sherry” Mosier, 67, Mansfield, Nov. 3, 2021
- Wilbur “Gene” Shade, 90, Mansfield, Nov. 1, 2021
- Aldean E. Pruett, 73, Mansfield, Nov. 1, 2021
- Edward “Eddie” Chastain, 34, Mansfield, Oct. 31, 2021
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2369 Bowman Rd., Mansfield • Pastor Glenn M. Phillips
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hillsidefcg@hotmail.com

St. Mary of the Snows Catholic Church

1630 Ashland Rd., Mansfield • 419-589-2114
Father Matthew Frisbee
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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
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1685 Lexington Ave., Mansfield • 419-775-1175
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9 am Sunday Family Bible Time • 10 am Sunday Worship

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By Kim Sterry

Carrot Sweet Potato Soup

Ingredients

2Tbsp. Olive Oil
1 medium onion chopped
1 large clove garlic
3 large sweet potatoes, peeled and cut in cubes
8–10 carrots, peeled and chopped
½ cup white wine to deglaze

1 1/2 Tbsp. chopped fresh sage
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cumin
¼ tsp. nutmeg
Broth to cover (*vegetable or chicken*)
Kosher Salt and Pepper to taste

Instructions

Heat oil in pan. Add onions and garlic and cook until they just start turning brown. Toss in carrots and sweet potatoes and cook for a few more minutes. Add wine to deglaze the pan until liquid is reduced by half. Add rest of ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce temperature and simmer until veggies are soft. Remove from heat and carefully add to blender and puree (BEWARE OF HOT LIQUID) Hold a dishtowel over blender lid so you don't burn your self when you turn it on. Turn on as low as it will go and slowly blend it. You can use an immersion blender for this but you don't get the smooth consistency we are looking for in this soup.

**This soup is delish if you finish it with a fresh cranberry relish and some sugar toasted pecans

For the relish:

½ cup fresh cranberries chopped
¼ peeled chopped apple (a sweeter one)
Orange juice (maybe even some orange rind zested in there)

Put cranberries and apple in pan and enough orange juice to just cover it. Cook for 15–20 minutes on low just until soft. In a frying pan toss the pecans with some sugar and kosher salt and heat until they begin to be “candied”, be careful not to burn.

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By Mátiece Thomas

Today I will be talking to the ladies about a topic we know about all too well, cellulite. It has a few nicknames — dimples, waves, cottage cheese and thunder thighs. — none of which are adjectives that we want to hear when describing our bottom half.

I want to touch on the why, what and the... “how the heck do I get rid of it!”

First question I am asked is “Why do I have cellulite?” Well, there are a few reasons: poor circulation, dehydration, lack of collagen, poor diet, too much sugar in your diet, not enough movement — and, last but not least, it could be genetics.

Another why question I am often asked is, “Why do women have cellulite but men do not?”

Everyone has alpha receptors (when stimulated they cause fat cells to produce fat cells) and beta receptors (when stimulated break down fat).

For every one beta receptor women have, they have nine alpha. Men have a ratio of 1-1, not fair, but true.

Also, our hormones are to blame, estrogen makes fat whereas testosterone breaks down fat. That is two reasons why

cellulite affects women more than men.

Don't give up ladies, we have this curse but we have the tools to fight it! Allow less fat and sugar into your diet, hydrate, exercise, boost your collagen and regain good circulation. (You can achieve better circulation with a deep tissue massage, or rolling out on your foam roller).

Question 2 is “What is cellulite?” It is a fat pocket under the skin while the thickening fibrous bands (lack of collagen) pull down which creates an uneven skin surface. So raising your collagen and reducing your fat are two key factors to reducing cellulite.

The third question is “How the heck do I get rid of it?” Some might not be able to 100% get rid of it but we sure can fight it!

Let me recap how to fight cellulite:

- Less fat in your diet
- Less sugar in your diet
- Stay hydrated
- More collagen
- Better circulation at the trouble areas
- Exercise

To help with this you can also enlist the assistance of amazing products that have been proven to work.

I have found an amazing cellulite reducing cream formulated for women and their trouble areas. Its called Beauty Bum. Don't start googling yet — I will give you my promo code to get 20 percent off! I have had amazing results using this cream and I use it every day.

You can check it out by visiting <https://beautyfit.com/?aff=29> and use the promo code Trainergirl to get 20% off.

So ladies let's fight this battle together! If you start now, you can have smoother legs and bum by summer!



Photo by Damon Callis

Day Trippin with Damon —Gorge Metro Park in Cuyahoga Falls offers walking trails to the public. Gorge Trail provides access to Old Maid's Kitchen (also known as Mary Campbell cave), an easy half-mile walk from the parking lot. The trail quickly becomes more rugged as it passes through stunning rock-ledge formations. Glens Trail, across Front St. from the main lot, offers views from the edge of the Cuyahoga River. Springs flow from the ledges along this trail, providing water needed for liverworts. Frozen icicles in the winter create a “crystal palace” on the gorge walls. The trail is 1.8 miles round-trip. The entrance is located at 1160 Front St., Cuyahoga Falls. For more information visit <https://www.summitmetroparks.org/gorge-metro-park.aspx>.

Kimmy's Cucina open house is Thursday

Kimmy's Cucina will host an open house Thursday, Nov. 11, from 5–8 pm, at 65 S. Mill St., Lexington. Those attending will be able to sample many of the products that are made each month, as well as many of the products that will be sold at the store. The store will be open Friday, Nov. 12, from 10–5 and Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10–2.

Check out our Instagram and Facebook pages to see what products we will be fea-

turing on those days to come in and sample. Orders are open for this month. Pickup will be Wednesday, Nov. 24, (just in time to make it to your Thanksgiving Table). Orders close on Nov. 20.

Two special Thanksgiving dishes will be featured: Ricotta and Sweet Potato Pudding and Kimmy's “Lighthouse Inn” Potatoes (taking an old recipe from a restaurant in Connecticut and putting a little twist on it).

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Goldberry Roasting Company makes high-quality coffee a priority

By Traci Little

Goldberry Roasting Company is located in Ashland, Ohio, and on the college campus at Oberlin College. One of their core values is purity and simplicity. A pour-over coffee depicts this motto perfectly. Authentic, bold, smooth, and high-quality coffee is what you will find at Goldberry Roasting Company. They celebrated their two-year anniversary on Oct. 30.

The unique thing about Goldberry Roasting Company is they were a roasting company first before venturing into the coffee shop world. Stop in and get a glimpse of the roasting process. The delightful smells and sounds tell a story about each of the unique coffee beans!

Coffee is something that Goldberry celebrates every day. Whether it is hot or cold, green or roasted, light or dark, there is something for everyone to enjoy! Goldberry exists to enhance the quality of life for those who drink, serve, and grow coffee. What began as a hobby for Doug Cooper in his basement has beautifully grown over time. A slow and steady, intentional mindset has perfected Goldberry's coffee since 2010. The early years were focused on establishing the perfect craft and developing meaningful relationships. Earning trust with the quality of the brand took time and diligence.

Since their inception, Goldberry continues to be a key partner of a non-profit called Coffee Growing Community. The mission is to enhance the quality of life for struggling coffee growers in Mexico. In 2018, Doug's son, Pete, joined the family business. Their first brick and mortar

roastery was birthed in their hometown of Ashland in 2019, with a second coffeehouse opening on the campus of Oberlin College in 2020.

What sets Goldberry Roasting Company apart from other coffee shops is their unique opportunity to be a part of the journey from seed to cup. Their working relationships with farmers in the Sierra Norte region of Mexico has allowed them to tangibly be part of the process. Being able to improve the existing coffee crop and be part of the process from the start is understandably special. Working so closely with these coffee farmers has allowed Goldberry to get the roast exactly right.

They work hard to highlight the flavors that farmers around the world have spent generations preserving. Roasting coffee in small batches ensures preserving the specific regional flavor profile. When you visit Goldberry Roasting Company and sip your first cup of coffee, you are playing an important role in passing on the story.

Each person who nurtured the coffee bean long before it ever touched your lips is something you want to be a part of! Get a front row look at Goldberry Roasting Company by watching this short video: https://youtu.be/evXx3u_s9i0. Now is your time to visit and come experience it for yourself. Bring in the ad mentioned in this week's paper and get a free cup of coffee with any coffee or baked good purchase! You can visit them online at www.goldberryroasting.com. They are located at 1310 Claremont Ave., in Ashland. Find them on Instagram at <https://www.instagram.com/goldberrycoffee/>



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PAUL GLEISINGER, MILLIE KEITH AND TODD HARRIMAN work to keep the pancakes coming without delay at the Ontario Lions Pancake Day Nov. 6.



JANET'S FLORAL DESIGN had a display available for customers to browse at the Ontario Lions Pancake Day Nov. 6.

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Veterans Day Parade returns to Mansfield

The Mansfield Veteran's Day Parade will kick off at the 5-way light at 10:30 am this Thursday, Nov. 11.

The parade will form at 10 am on Marion Ave, between the 5-way light back to Wood St. and travel down Park Avenue West to Central Park and end at the gazebo at 11 am.

The parade honoring our U.S. Veteran's is always held in the 11th month, on the 11th day and the 11th hour.

The Grand Marshal and featured speaker during the Veteran's Day Program will be 179th Airlift Wing and State retired Command Chief, CCMSgt Thomas Jones.

There will be 30–32 units marching in the parade this year. Along with area Veteran groups, there will be an assortment of fire trucks and military equipment. There will also be marching bands from three local high schools.

In case of rain, the Veteran's Day service will be held at AMVETS, Post #26 at 1100 W. Fourth St., Mansfield.

Dennis Hempfield is the parade marshal. For information call 419-994-2089.



Photo by Traci Little

THE VETERANS HONOR GROUNDS at Mansfield Cemetery was designed for any honorably discharged veteran and their spouse for minimal cost, or free of charge if the family does not have the financial means. Burials are in sequential order by date of death. For more information call 419-774-5822 or visit <https://www.richlandcountyvets.org/honor-ground/> On Memorial Day, 2022 there will be a special dedication ceremony at 2 pm for 125 veterans who did not have headstones. Over the past three years, the Veterans Service Commission has worked tirelessly to get these headstones put in with \$86,000 going towards this important effort. They've also worked to get another 23 rows of footers placed.

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Remembering George Cooke of Mansfield

By Traci Little

Today, we honor and remember George Cooke of Mansfield. George was born on Sept. 21, 1937. As a young boy he lived on Malabar Farms where his father worked.

He really enjoyed that part of his life. George and his family are mentioned in two of Louis Bromfield's non-fiction books. In one part of the book, young George is mentioned singing a spontaneous solo performance among the workers late one evening. In the book *From Animals and Other People*, by Louis Bromfield, it states, "there was something in the sound of the young pure voice, the huge, troubled sky and the melancholy of the song which appeared to move each one of us, old or young, deeply, and singly, so that for a long time after the song finished there was only silence. It was one of those rare accidental precious moments when the purification of catharsis seemed to take place; even the dogs lay still, staring into the fire."

George had a special gift for touching humans and animals alike. Patricia remembers George having perfect pitch and he could play the piano by ear. He also played the banjo, guitar, and most stringed instruments. He played the tuba in the

school band and performed in several school plays.

George was on the farm when Humphrey Bogart and actress Lauren Bacall got married there. During his childhood you could find George constantly taking things apart and tinkering with them. His favorite thing to take apart was his father's car. Many times, George would take things apart and not be able to put them back together.

While this hobby could be frustrating to most parents, his father never stopped him. This freedom and ability to tinker and learn allowed him to eventually be able to fix anything!

Before marrying the love of his life, Patricia and George were high school sweethearts. George joined the Air National Guard when he was just a junior in high school. Patricia and George graduated from

Madison High School in 1955 and were married in 1956. George worked for the Air National Guard full time. He was a member from 1952 to 1958.

Patricia recalls George treating her so special during their marriage. She says, "We were able to work through bumpy times because we remained close friends."

"While living in the Washington, DC area, there was a man that would sell flowers on the street. Every Friday, George would buy me flowers and bring them home to me."

Patricia and George were married one month shy of fifty years. Realizing there was no place to advance in the Air National Guard,

George decided to join the Air Force. Patricia always supported George and was committed to this lifelong adventure together. Having two young children at the

time, they moved to Florida in 1960 to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. Patricia remembers her mother not being too excited about this move across the United States.

While in Florida, George kept his rank as Sergeant. He then graduated from Office Candidate School in 1962 and was promoted to second Lieutenant. When George retired, he was a full Colonel.

The Cooke family went on to live in Germany for four years. Patricia remembers enjoying her life in Germany.

"Living among the NATO community in Freiberg, my children learned how to speak French and appreciate French housing and culture. Gummy bears were not popular in the states at that time, and peanut butter wasn't possible in Germany. "Our children would trade peanut butter for gummy bears with the other children," Patricia fondly recalls. Patricia believes that the experiences her children had with moving and learning new cultures helped them grow up to be amazing people.

George Cooke was a one-of-a-kind father who adored his wife and children. He would send recorded voice messages back and forth to his family when he was away

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from them. One message to his children was particularly special:

"I just want to say how proud I am of you children! I don't have to worry about your behavior while I'm away. There are soldiers here that are worrying about their kids back at home because of their poor behavior, and I don't have to do that with you children."

The Cooke family eventually came back to the states. George went onto more training with the Explosive Ordnance Disposal. Officers determine methods and procedures for locating and rendering safe all types of



explosive ordnance. These officers led teams that neutralize chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons, as well as improvised explosive devices (IED). Patricia, never really worried about it because he was so confident! It is amazing to recall his childhood tinkering days that prepared him for such an important task as an adult.

George served as the EOD Officer in charge of the 431st Munitions Maintenance Squad in Tuy Hoa, Vietnam. He was awarded the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service for his actions during and immediately following two attacks on Tuy Hoa Air Base during the Tet Offensive. Among other awards, he also received the Navy Achievement Medal. George served as HQSAFE and helped design the Ground Launch Cruise Missile. He retired in 1987 as a colonel after 33 years of distinguished service from the US Air Force.

Eventually, George and Patricia retired in North Carolina. They loved its nice, agreeable climate. Before they ended up in Asheville, they decided to go camping and see where they wanted to retire. After their first stop in Asheville, they loved it so much that they never left.

In 2019, Patricia and her family went to speak at a special memorial service in

Washington, D.C. The memorial service is put on every year around Father's Day.

A weekend is dedicated for honoring the veterans who died as a result of serving in Vietnam, but not while in Vietnam. Many of these men died from Agent Orange exposure.

More veterans have died from Agent Orange complications than died in Vietnam. Sadly, more and more are dying every year.

Patricia believes there needs to be a better memorial for these folks. The names are on the wall for the other soldiers, but there are no names for the people like her husband that have died as a result of Agent Orange and PTSD.

This weekend of honoring her husband brought a special kind of closure to her family.

The committee is sponsored by donations and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Association puts this memorial on. George died of AL Amyloidosis

Aug. 9, 2006, as a result of Agent Orange exposure during the Vietnam War. Agent Orange is an herbicide widely known for its use by the U.S. military during Vietnam War. Exposure to Agent Orange can cause several different medical issues. Veterans and family members concerned about possible exposure and life-long effects should fight to get the benefits they need and deserve.

Contact your local Department of Veterans Affairs to schedule an appointment for an Agent Orange health exam.



The Cooke Family

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PATRICIA COOKE and her family went to speak at a special memorial service in Washington, D.C. in 2019. The memorial service is held every year around Father's Day and is a weekend dedicated to honoring the veterans who died as a result of serving in Vietnam, but not while in Vietnam. Many died from Agent Orange exposure. More veterans have died from Agent Orange complications than died in Vietnam. Veterans can contact their local Veterans Affairs office to schedule an Agent Orange health exam.

Schools planning Veterans Day events

Lexington High School will host a Veterans Day Thank You Walk for veterans and current military to show appreciation to all who have served.

The walk will be held at 2 pm and a reception will follow. Contact Holly Rice at rice.holly@lexington.k12.oh.us or 419-884-1111 ext. 1223 to RSVP.

A Veterans Breakfast and Program will be hosted by the Ontario High

School Warrior Leadership Council.

The event will be held on Thursday, Nov. 11, from 8–9 am in the Ontario High School Cafeteria.

The program will feature breakfast, the Ontario High School Show Choir, the Ontario High School Jazz Band and a program honoring veterans.

All veterans in the Ontario community are invited. RSVP to 419-529-3969.

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Wreaths Across America announces Mobile Education Exhibit Tour

Wreaths Across America (WAA) has been overwhelmed with the outpouring of support from communities throughout the country for its Mobile Education Exhibit (MEE). The MEE is a rolling interactive exhibit that remembers the nation's fallen veterans, honors those who serve and teaches the next generation about the value of freedom.

In February 2021, the MEE left Maine and began its national tour in Alabama and will be finishing this year's tour as a member of "the escort to Arlington" the weeklong outreach event which will culminate at Arlington National Cemetery for Wreaths Across America Day on Saturday, Dec. 18.

WAA recently announced the plans for 2022. Next year's MEE national tour will begin in February and head to South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

In March, it returns to Alabama and visits Mississippi for the first time. In April, Louisiana and Arkansas will be the focus of the tour.

In May, the MEE will turn north and visit Ohio, Michigan and parts of Wisconsin. The exhibit will continue in WI in June, but then travel to Minnesota. From there, it will make its way out West, welcoming

home Vietnam Veterans in all new areas of the country including Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Starting in September 2022, the MEE will begin to make its way back East stopping in Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri before joining next year's escort to Arlington.

The 48' exhibit is equipped with a 24-person screening room that showcases the different aspects of the WAA mission through video.

To the front of the exhibit, there are three interactive computers to showcase locations, trucking supporters, and general wreath sponsorship questions. Also, in the front is an education wall of information on the different areas of WAA and where the mission will be going in years to come.

"The goal of the Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit is to bring communities together and teach about the organization's mission while remembering the service and sacrifice of our nation's heroes," said Don Queeney, Director of Transportation, and the Mobile Education Exhibit, Wreaths Across America.

"The exhibit serves as a mobile museum, educating visitors about the service and

sacrifice of our nation's heroes as well as to serve as an official 'welcome home' station for our nation's Vietnam Veterans."

"The tour was bolstered by many local volunteers. A special thanks to the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) whose members supported many of this year's stops and looks to grow their involvement in the coming year.

Most importantly, the MEE and WAA Ambassadors transporting it and sharing the mission are proud to have officially welcomed home over 1,500 Vietnam veterans (1,084 starting July 2020) as part of the organization's partnership with the United States of America Vietnam War Veterans Commemoration."

When the MEE pulls into an area, all veterans, active-duty military, their families, and the local community members are invited and encouraged to visit, take a tour, and speak with WAA Ambassadors and volunteers.

The public tour stops for the MEE are free and open to the public with local COVID-19 safety procedures in place to protect the health of all visitors in accordance with the CDCs recommendation. Members of the media, dignitaries, veterans, and other interested groups are urged to

come, ask questions, share stories, and experience this one-of-a-kind exhibit.

Wreaths Across America is the non-profit organization best known for placing wreaths on veteran's headstones at Arlington National Cemetery.

However, in 2020 alone, the organization placed more than 1.7 million sponsored veterans' wreaths at 2,557 participating locations nationwide. Throughout the calendar year you can tune in to Wreaths Across America Internet Radio, 24/7, to learn more about the mission and those who support it across the country, as well as the hundreds of local charitable efforts nationwide that are funded through wreath sponsorships.

Anyone can sponsor a veteran's wreath anytime for \$15 by visiting the website at www.wreathcrossamerica.org.

Each sponsorship goes toward a live, balsam wreath that will be placed on the headstone of an American hero as we endeavor to honor all veterans laid to rest at noon on Saturday, Dec. 18, 2021, as part of National Wreaths across America Day.

To learn more about the Mobile Education Exhibit or submit a request for it to come to your community visit <https://www.wreathcrossamerica.org/mee>



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Doughboy Foundation releases augmented reality app for National WWI Memorial

The Doughboy Foundation is bringing the new National WWI Memorial from Washington, D.C. to schools and homes all over America with a new release of the award-winning augmented reality app called The WWI Memorial "Virtual Explorer".

The "Virtual Explorer" app brings a walk-around-inside-it digital 3D model of the National WWI Memorial to students and educators utilizing iOS or Android tablets, available in many K-12 schools or to a smartphone or tablet.

Students, teachers, or anyone who cannot come to Washington, D.C. can take a virtual field trip to the National WWI Memorial. More than that, the WWI Memorial "Virtual Explorer" app is filled with interactive and experiential WWI history, including:

- The Timeline Tower: An interactive, 2-story tall 3D timeline featuring over 50 key events from WWI with images and short narratives organized up and down the tower in time order.

- The Sinking of the Lusitania: A video game-style presentation of this crucial event that was instrumental in drawing America into the global WWI conflict.

- Vehicles from WWI: Featuring interactive 3D models of breakthrough vehicles that came out of WWI including airplanes, tanks, motorized ambulances and even a 1917 Harley Davidson motorcycle.

- How WWI Changed America: More than 50 micro-documentaries (each under 2 minutes) in 9 categories featuring leading WWI historians on social studies subjects such as the effect of WWI on Women, African Americans, Native Americans, immigrants, citizenship, propaganda and even the 1918 flu pandemic.

- The Military History of WWI: A multi-part exploration of how America exploded from a low tier standing army of less than 130,000 to a global military powerhouse with 4.7 million men and women in uniform, and 2 million soldiers deployed overseas in just 18 months.

- Stories of Service: The tools and means to create research projects about WWI veterans from the local community or families, which can be submitted INTO the App, resulting in an auto-narrated story and images that are shared nationally with everyone who uses the app.

Search "Doughboy Virtual Explorer" in the app store.



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We Said We'd Never Forget: Will We?

By Joseph Reagan, Director of Military & Veterans Outreach, Wreaths Across America

For the first time in 20 years, we celebrate Veterans Day in relative peace.

On Nov. 11, 1918, Ralph Lindsey wrote from his hospital bed in France "Armistice signed at 11 o'clock. Grand celebration all over France. War is at last over and I am still alive!" Later in life if you asked him about the scars on his chest he would simply respond with a shrug and say, "I zigged when I should have zagged." Ralph was my great grandfather, and now, nearly 103 years after he wrote those words our nation once again finds ourselves celebrating the contributions of our Veterans during a period where their sacrifices may be less visible than they have during the past 20 years of war.

After returning from WWI, like many others from his unit, he found tremendous success, he took over the family business and raised a family. His friends H.A. Durkee and Fred Mower, both former Infantrymen, started a small company based on a unique marshmallow confection. Another from his unit, Walter Brennan, is one of only three men to win three academy awards, his distinct voice the result of the same gas attack that wounded my great grandfather. Take a moment to look at Brennan's accomplishments – IMDb lists nearly 250 film credits and called him "In many ways the most successful and familiar character actor of American sound films."

To be clear, the end of the United States' involvement in the Afghan war doesn't mean our service members are serving without risk. Our military will continue to execute

missions across the globe in support of our national security, some of those more sensitive missions, may never be known to us. That aside, superficially this Veterans Day will be much like years past with parades, speeches, and free meal deals in honor of the nearly 19 million veterans living in our communities. Unfortunately, for many veterans – especially those who served in combat – may see this acknowledgement as at best, shallow and at worst, patronizing. Even before the fall of Kabul, many veterans complained that while they believed Americans were genuinely grateful for their service, few cared enough to actually learn about the sacrifices our all-volunteer military makes on their behalf. This civil-military divide is not only impacting the military's ability to recruit new troops, but also our veterans' ability to find meaningful post-service careers.

A few years ago, I was traveling from a conference in D.C. in uniform, I was seated next to a young man who was wearing a sweatshirt from a very prestigious college in the D.C. area. He was clearly bright, affable, and I was enjoying our pre-flight conversation when he turned to me and said, "so you're in the military, did you not get a chance to graduate high school?" This is just one of the many cringe-worthy stories demonstrating the real-life challenges of this civil-military divide. This divide is even more pronounced in Congress where in the 1970s, nearly 80% of the members of Congress had served in the U.S. Military; today, less than 20% of the 117th Congress have ever worn a uniform.

When my great grandfather, and grandfather returned from WWI and WWII, respectively, they entered a job market that was saturated with fellow veterans, who understood them and the value they bring to our communities as

did our elected representatives. A congressional study in the late 80's looked at the return on investment on Veterans programs (e.g., the GI Bill) found that for every dollar spent on Veterans' benefits, nearly \$7 came back to the community through some form of economic output. Having worked with numerous veterans' groups since leaving active duty I can tell you, this figure is an understatement.

The truth about our veterans since the end of the draft in the 70's has become increasingly diverse as individuals saw (and continue to see) the military as a way to achieve economic mobility. They are smart, driven, resilient, and entrepreneurial. After WWII nearly 50% of veterans owned their own business, like my great grandfather; and most veterans outperform their non-military peers in the long run.

There is still work to do, while many veterans thrive in their post-service years others struggle. Veterans continue to be over-represented in the homeless population, court system, substance mis-use disorders, and suicide deaths. These are hard problems, but they are solvable ones. For the past 20 years Americans have claimed we support our troops, but how we choose to treat our Veterans over the next few years will be the measure of whether we meant it or not. As a nation we put an impossible burden on a small group of men and women who volunteered to serve – fully knowing the hazards of their chosen profession. If we are truly a grateful their service, we will invest in those individuals who have invested so much in our freedoms. Each generation of veterans have shown time and time again, that when they thrive, our communities, and our nation thrives as well.

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McDonald's will honor veterans with free meal

McDonald's restaurants across Ohio are honored to serve veterans and active-duty service members every day. This Veterans Day, McDonald's will be recognizing veterans inside and outside its restaurants with a two-part program.

Participating McDonald's restaurants across Ohio will offer free meals to all veterans on Thursday, Nov. 11, with valid ID. Each meal will feature a choice of sandwiches, drinks and a side.

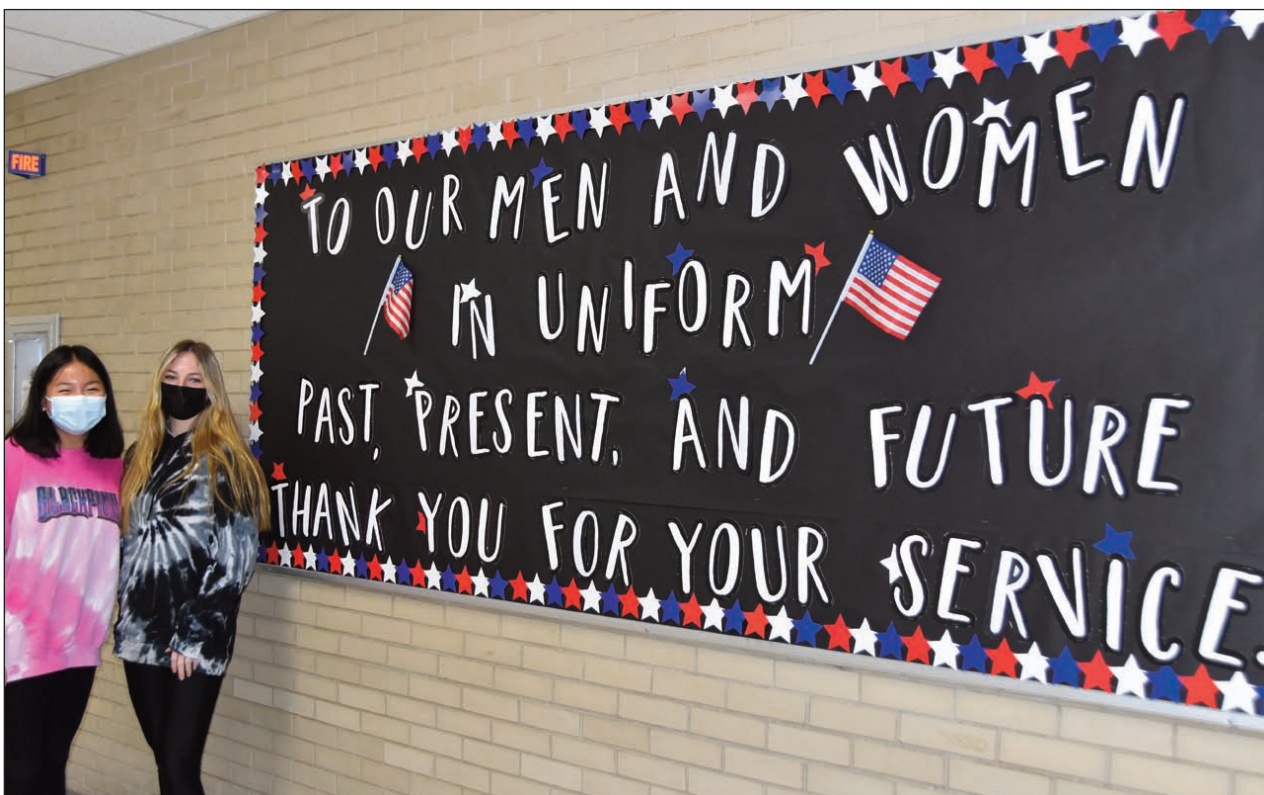
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•Lunch and Dinner: A choice of a Double Cheeseburger, 6-Piece Chicken McNuggets® or a Filet-O-Fish® will be offered. All options come with any size soft drink, tea or hot coffee and small fries.

McDonald's restaurants will also give all customers an American Flag window decal to honor the veteran community.



CUSTOMERS will receive a free American Flag window decal to honor veterans and service members at McDonald's restaurants on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.



ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL students Chandler Spognardi and Jaslyn Ly prepare the hallway bulletin board to celebrate veterans and service members. The school will invite veterans and military members to a breakfast and program on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. (See Page 11 for full details).

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THE OHIO NATIONAL GUARD visited Madison Comprehensive High School on Friday, Oct. 15, to teach team building with various activities. Career Tech students from Auto Tech, Business, Carpentry, CBI, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, CyberSecurity, Early Childhood Education, Electricity, Health Technologies, Precision Machining and Welding worked together to experience true leadership opportunities. Activities and challenges included pull ups, running with a water jug and balancing on wooden beams and moving them as a group. These activities promote cooperative and communication skills. The overall goal is to help students learn to problem solve and work together with their peers. Among the team building rotations was a station where students learned about the Army National Guard and the different career and educational opportunities available to them, should they decide to enlist. Leading the event were SSG Jeremy Wright, SFC Steve Newman and SGT Tyler Weaver.

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National Museum of the Air Force's Living History Series returns

The National Museum of the Air Force, Air Force Museum Foundation and National Aviation Hall of Fame invite visitors to join together for the return of the Living History Series as the legacy of the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) is honored on Nov. 11 at the Dayton museum.

Author Erin Miller will conduct a free reading from her book *What Grandma Did*, at 10 am and 1 pm in the museum's World War II Gallery. The book shares stories about her grandmother, Elaine Danforth Harmon, who was a WASP during WWII.

Seating is limited for this free event, and all visitors are asked to observe physical distancing. Those who cannot attend in-person will be able to view the 10 am read-

ing LIVE via the museum's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/AFmuseum.

Classrooms, homeschool groups, and independent students of all levels are encouraged to attend in-person or tune-in to the live stream.

At 7 pm, the Living History Series will include two special presentations with Miller, who will further discuss her book, as well as filmmakers Adam and Kara White, who will introduce a screening of their film *RISE ABOVE: WASP*.

A panel discussion and Q&A will follow. This event will be held in the museum's second building and tickets are required.

Visit www.afmuseum.com/livinghistory for more information or to purchase tickets.

The National Museum of the U.S. Air

Force, located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, is the world's largest military aviation museum.

With free admission and parking, the museum features more than 350 aerospace vehicles and missiles and thousands of artifacts amid more than 19 acres of indoor exhibit space. Each year thousands of visitors from around the world come to the museum.

For more information visit the website

at www.nationalmuseum.af.mil.

The Air Force Museum Foundation, Inc., is a Section 501(c)(3) private, non-profit organization that raises funds and awareness in support of the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force. For information on the foundation, visit www.afmuseum.com. The foundation is not part of the Department of Defense or any of its components and it has no governmental status.



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Red Cross volunteers can help at VAs

Submitted by Marita Salkowski, American Red Cross

Every day, the American Red Cross supports military members, veterans and their families before, during and even after their deployment.

The Red Cross provides access to more than 800 resources for our military community through our Service to the Armed Forces line of service – with much of the work carried out by trained volunteers.

As Veterans Day approaches, the Central & Southern Ohio Region of the American Red Cross provides opportunities for members of the community to show their appreciation for our veterans, service members, caregivers, and their families by volunteering.

As a Red Cross volunteer, you can help military families receive the support and care they desperately need.

In our region, volunteers are needed at any of the local VA's in Cincinnati, Columbus, Chillicothe, Dayton or Wright-Patterson Medical Center. Service to the Armed Forces case-work volunteers are also needed. To become a volunteer go to www.redcross.org/volunteertoday.

This Veterans Day, the Red Cross is also

recognizing the special role that caregivers play in their support of Veterans. The Military Veteran Caregiver Network (MVCN) offers caregivers the ability to connect in a confidential environment that's best for them. Our peer mentor program helps meet the specific needs of caregivers one-on-one, while peer support groups connect caregivers facing similar challenges. We offer secure, online, caregiver-only communities to create a supportive network that is accessible without having to leave home.

The American Red Cross began providing services for our military during the Spanish-American War when Red Cross President Clara Barton recruited nurses across the country to help the Army at medical camps in Florida and Cuba.

Today, many Red Cross volunteers are veterans who continue to support their communities after their active-duty service ends. About 6% of Red Cross employees include transitioning military or veterans – from nurses to logisticians, emergency management experts, project managers and preparedness experts, as well as veterans in leadership roles in the five chapters that make up the Central & Southern Ohio Region.



THE FUN CENTER CHORDSMEN men's a cappella chorus held the annual "Salute to Veterans" program on Monday, Nov. 8 at First Congregational Church in Mansfield. The chordsmen sang several patriotic selections with one song specially arranged to honor each branch of the service. The 179th Airlift Wing Honor Guard posted the colors. Featured speaker was Brigadier General Gary McCue. General McCue is the former Base Commander of the 179th Air Wing and is currently the Deputy Assistant Adjutant General for Air, Ohio National Guard, Joint Force Headquarters, Ohio.

Gifts can be sent to military members

The American Red Cross is offering ways for community members to support military members.

Sponsorships are available for special hospital care kits that are filled with toiletries and other essentials to make military members feel at home.

Hospital kits can be sponsored in many levels of donation including \$58 for 8 service members, \$145 for 20 service members and \$725 for 100 service members.

Gifts can also be designated to help veterans transition back to civilian life.

These gifts help connect veterans and their families to critical community services such as food, housing, mental health support and rehabilitation. Our support for veterans dates back to maintain our donors' commitment to the men and women who have served.

To donate by check or to a specific cause complete a donation form by printing at https://www.redcross.org/content/dam/redcross/donations/2019_Updated%20IRF%20Form_v1_FINAL_RSG00000MCDF.PDF and mailing to American Red Cross, PO Box 37839, Boone, IA 50037-0839.

To donate by phone or to get assistance with a donation call 1-800-HELP NOW (1-800-435-7669).

This year, Dec. 25 will mark the 200th birthday of Red Cross founder Clara Barton, who risked her own life to bring aid and support to wounded soldiers during the Civil War.

For information visit www.redcross.org



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WAA adding wreath for U.S. Space Force

National nonprofit Wreaths Across America (WAA) announced the addition of the United States Space Force to the set of ceremonial wreaths that are provided to all participating locations nationwide to be used on National Wreaths Across America Day – this year scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 18, 2021. This is the eighth ceremonial wreath with corresponding service flag to be provided by the organization to all registered, participating locations.

The ceremonial wreaths represent each branch of the service, and POW/MIA, and are encouraged to be on display as part of each National Wreaths Across America Day ceremony held.

The U.S. Space Force, which was established Dec. 20, 2019, with the enactment of the Fiscal Year 2020 National Defense Authorization Act, is the first new military service since the Army Air Forces were reorganized as the U.S. Air Force in 1947. The U.S. Space Force organizes, trains, and

equips space forces in order to protect U.S. and allied interests in space and to provide space capabilities to the joint force.

“The U.S. Space Force traces its roots to the beginning of the Cold War, with the first Army Air Forces space programs starting in 1945, and the first major employment of space forces culminated in the Gulf War, where they proved so critical to the U.S.-led coalition,” said Joe Reagan, U.S. Army Veteran and Director of Military and Veteran Outreach, Wreaths Across America.

“As an organization whose mission is to Remember the fallen, Honor those that serve and Teach the next generation the value of freedom, it is imperative that we recognize all those who have stepped up to serve as Guardians and continue to protect those freedoms all Americans enjoy.”

This year, more than 2,700 participating locations are registered to take part in National Wreaths Across America Day.

DAV, RecruitMilitary to host veteran job fair in Columbus Wednesday

DAV (Disabled American Veterans) and RecruitMilitary® will co-host the Columbus Veterans Job Fair, Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 11 am to 3 pm at The Fawcett Center in Columbus. The event is free to veterans, their spouses, active-duty military personnel and members of the National Guard and Reserve.

In a time of great uncertainty, especially among our nation's workforce, DAV and RecruitMilitary® are committed to positioning veterans, active-duty service members, reservists, their spouses and partnering companies for success.

“Whether you're transitioning out of the military and looking for a new career or you've been out of the military and are looking for something new, it's always a very daunting and stressful task,” said DAV National Employment Director Jeff Hall. “And while this mission is made more difficult during the COVID-19 pandemic, it's more important than ever to leave the door to opportunity open. Veterans are not the type to back down from adversity. I want to also thank all of our employers who are staying in the fight and looking to hire.”

Employers who are actively seeking the

unique talents of America's veterans will be representing a range of industries, from construction to medical to administrative and logistics, with career opportunities from entry level to senior management. DAV benefits advocates are available during the event to answer questions and assist veterans who may have service-connected disabilities that could make them eligible for compensation through the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Since the inception of DAV's employment initiative in 2014, there have been nearly 200,000 attendees and 150,000 job offers originating from DAV career fairs. Last year, to support employers, dispel myths and demonstrate the business case for employing America's nearly 4 million veterans with a service-connected disability, DAV developed The Veteran Advantage: DAV Guide to Hiring and Retaining Veterans with Disabilities. This guide offers best practices and helpful tools for employers and strives to inspire more organizations to consider the veteran talent pool.

To register and access additional no-cost resources for veterans and families, go to jobs.dav.org.

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“Bells of Peace: A World War I Remembrance

The Doughboy Foundation will host a “Bells of Peace: A World War I Remembrance” this Thursday, Veterans Day. It is a national tolling of bells in honor of those who served and sacrificed during WWI which takes place annually on the 11th hour (local) of the 11th day of the 11th month. That is the same moment when in 1918 the guns fell silent and the fighting ceased on the Western Front.

During the short 18 months that America participated in WWI (April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918), our nation went from a standing army of around 130,000 to deploying nearly 2 million men and women to Europe. This national event is sponsored by the Doughboy Foundation, a non-profit 501C(3) foundation that is dedicated to keeping faith with the American Doughboys and all those who served in WWI. No vet-

eran should ever be forgotten, and so on Veterans Day all are encouraged to take a moment to remember the 4.7 million Americans who put on the uniform; the over 200,000 that were wounded; and most of all, the 116,516 who made the ultimate sacrifice.

Tolling of bells is the traditional way to mark someone’s passing. On special national occasions, bells are tolled in honor of the fallen.

In the past many have pledged to “Toll The Bells” including: branches and units of the US military, states, municipalities, legislative organizations, Veterans Service Organizations, DAR chapters, churches and other religious organizations, patriotic organizations, civic groups, historical societies, scouts, schools, libraries, company employee organizations, unions, communications media, social media, and perhaps most poignantly individuals and families simply remembering their ancestors who served in “The War that Changed the World.”

Bells of Peace rolls westward as participants Toll The Bells at 11 am local time, Nov. 11. Those who would like to participate

can register by visiting the link at the bottom of this article. Doing this will keep participants updated as 11 am on Nov. 11 approaches. That is when all will toll their bells slowly 21 times with a five-second interval between tolls. Groups that do not have bells can render the salute by other available means such as guns, cannons, rifles and sirens.

For those that do not have access to a bell, a free downloadable smartphone app is available that can be used right off the phone, with a group of phones or using a public address system. It is available for iOS and Android smart phones. Search under “Bells of Peace” on the Apple App Store or Google Play.

It is not important to stick to a specific script for the remembrance. Some communities or groups may toll a beel for each of its veterans.

The reason the 21 tolls is offered as an option is that the 21 peals of the bell symbolizes the nation’s highest honor and is based on the 21-gun salute

Many ceremonies conclude with Taps, a moment of silence and some even solemn readings.

<https://doughboy.org/index.php/activities/bells-of-peace/bells-of-peace-signup>



SYDNEE DETLEF graduated from Air Force Basic Training on Oct. 28, 2021, at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX. She is currently an Airman Basic. Sydnee is the daughter of Don and Julie Detlef of Lexington. She is a 2021 graduate of Lexington High School.



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2019: Jake Worner



2014: Paul Brown



2014: Woody



2019: Don Palm



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OCTOBER R.A.M.S. STUDENT OF THE MONTH are fifth grade, Corbin Shoppell, Jalyonna Nelson, Kamden Stober and Wade Stover; sixth grade, Crue Yunker, Journee Jaranowski, Cadence Gushard and Carter Foley; seventh grade, Knight Wolfe, Zoey Rachel, Leia Walker and Lincoln Shepherd; and eighth grade, Morgan Cook, Andrew Parish, Kalayah Johnson and Owen Morrow.

Irving Berlin's *White Christmas* ushers in the holiday season at Renaissance Theatre

One of the most beloved holiday productions of all time comes to the Renaissance Theatre this month.

Based on the 1954 film, *White Christmas* tells the story of a successful song-and-dance team who become romantically involved with a sister act and team up to save the failing Vermont inn of their former commanding general.

When composer Irving Berlin wrote the song "White Christmas" in the late 1930s, it was intended for an upcoming musical revue. But when no one showed much interest in the song, Berlin tucked it away in a trunk and forgot about it.

A few years later, when the song was featured in the film *Holiday Inn*, the publicity department at Twentieth Century Fox placed their bets that the big song hit would be the now forgotten, "Be Careful It's My Heart."

However, with World War II raging around them, Americans embraced instead "White Christmas" – with a message that offers its listeners a gentle mix of

melancholy and hope, with its simple theme of home, hearth and family. It would go on to win an Academy Award, topped the charts and became the best-selling song of all time. In the 1950s, when Berlin pitched the idea of writing a film based on the song, the studios were quick to snatch up the idea, reuniting Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

When Astaire dropped out, Donald O'Conner was briefly cast in the role of Phil Davis, before finally being replaced by Danny Kaye. Dancer Vera Ellen was cast as Judy Haynes, while singer Rosemary Clooney made her film debut as Betty Haynes. The film went on to be the biggest hit of 1954 and featured some of Irving Berlin's greatest hits. Fifty years later the film was adapted for the stage.

Irving Berlin's *White Christmas* comes home to the Renaissance Theatre, opening Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 pm.

Featured cast includes Michigan native John Broda as Bob Wallace, Ren veteran Ryan Shreve as Phil Davis, Akron's Samantha Woodill as Judy Davis, and former Miss Ohio, Caroline Grace Williams as Betty Davis.

Also featured are Mansfield's Condrea Webber as Martha, Scott Smith as General Waverly, Niko Carter as Ralph Sheldrake, Stephanie Hayslip as Tessie, George Swarn as Mike and Alyssa Racer and Mount Vernon's Jillian Snow alternating in the role of Susan Waverly.

Due to overwhelming popularity, two additional shows have been added for a total of six performances Nov. 12-14 and 19-21. For tickets call 419-522-2726 ext. 200 or visit <https://bit.ly/WhiteChristmasPR>



NOVEMBER MVP — Seventh grade social studies teacher Renee Davis was chosen as the Ontario Middle School November MVP. Chosen by October MVP school principal Keith Strickler, he said, "Something that we celebrate here in Ontario is 'Grit.' In fact, it is so important that we actually have a lane behind the school named Grit Street. Davis has grit and demonstrates perseverance through adversity and never gives up no matter what comes her way. She is an example of grit to every student, teacher, staff member and to the Ontario community. She not only takes on challenges like a champion but makes social studies interesting by asking her students many thought-provoking questions. She always remains positive and never complains, regardless of what comes her way."

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The Jared Mansfield Chapter local scholarship is open to all students, both genders, who will be attending or is currently enrolled at OSU-Mansfield, NCSC or the Dwight Schar College of Nursing, Mansfield and pursuing any field of study. High school graduating seniors can also apply. The completed application must be postmarked by April 15.

The Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution awards the "Wings of Eagles" scholarship to graduating high school seniors, including those completing a certified home school program, in the amount of \$1,000 each. Awards are based on academic excellence and financial need. All applicants must be citizens of the

United States and legal residents of the state of Ohio and must attend an accredited college or university in the United States.

Visit OSDAR at ohiodar.org to obtain a scholarship application. All applicants must be sponsored by the local DAR chapter and applications must be submitted to the local chapter by Jan. 31.

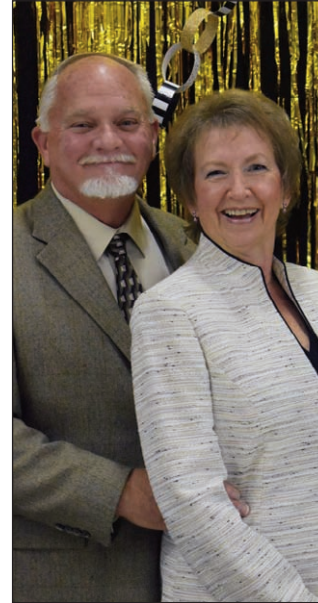
The National Daughters of the American Revolution, NSDAR, also offers scholarships in many different majors. This year all students will submit applications using an online process. The online portal can be found on the DAR scholarship page <http://dar.academicworks.com>

Emailed or mailed applications will no longer be accepted. The deadline for these is Jan. 31.

Call scholarship chair Margie Warner at 419-512-3363 for more information on any of these scholarships.

Senior Citizen Prom

The first annual senior prom for area citizens ages 65 and up was held Thursday, Oct. 21. The event was sponsored by the Ontario Recreation Department, Ontario Middle School and VFW Post 7651.



Area Agency on Aging announces new 2021 corporate board members

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. announced the appointment of two new members, Amanda Paez and Brigitte Coles, to its Corporate Board of Trustees. Ms. Paez will serve as the Huron County Representative and Ms. Coles will serve as an At-Large Representative from Richland County. Both will fill the unexpired terms left vacant by members who were unable to fulfill the commitment on the board due to work obligations.

Ms. Paez is a Certified Personal Property Appraiser with Castle Auctions and Appraisals and is a realtor with RE/Max Quality Realty. Committed to serving her community through leading the outreach ministry with donations, which have helped Rotary, Kiwanis, area schools, Crawford Success Center, and the Special Olympics. Ms. Paez is a member of the Ohio Auctioneers Association, Fellowship of Christian Auctioneers and the Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Coles of Richland County is a Community Engagement Specialist with Richland County Children Services. She has extensive experience in community outreach, public relations, media, and communications. A resume filled with distinguished honors, such as commendations from Ohio State Senator, Mark Romanchuk, and former Ohio State Senator, Larry Obhof, she looks to apply her experience and passion for serving her community to help the most vulnerable of populations.

The Area Agency on Aging will announce additional new members who will fill the vacancies of members who are term limited in early January 2022.

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc., located at Hawkins Corner in Ontario, serves the North Central Ohio area including Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Knox, Marion, Morrow, Richland, Seneca and Wyandot Counties, providing assistance to aging individuals and disabled individuals. Contact the Area Agency on Aging at 419-524-4144 or 800-560-5799 or find the page on Facebook.

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RPH has vaccine boosters available

At this time, booster doses are authorized for fully vaccinated Pfizer/Comirnaty or Moderna vaccine recipients who are at high-risk for exposure to COVID-19 or the complications from severe disease, and can be given at least six months after completion of the primary series.

Those who received an initial series of either Pfizer/Comirnaty or Moderna and are currently eligible include those who meet any of the following criteria: 65 years and older, age 18 and older who live in long-term care settings, age 18 and older who have underlying medical conditions and age 18 and older who work or live in high-risk settings.

Booster doses are authorized for all recipients of the single-dose Johnson &

Johnson/Janssen COVID-19 vaccine. Anyone age 18 or older who received a Johnson & Johnson vaccine can get a second booster dose at least two months following the initial dose.

RPH asks callers to be patient when calling. Callers are asked to leave a message and someone from RPH will give a call back. RPH will be giving boosters for the foreseeable future and they want to stress to the public that they are not running out.

Boosters are also available at other locations and it is not required that a booster be received at the same place where initial vaccines were received.

Call 419-774-4700 to schedule a Moderna Booster shot with Richland Public Health.

Shred-It event is Saturday in Ontario

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc., 2131 Park Avenue West, is hosting a Shred-It event in the parking lot of Hawkins Corner on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 am to 1 pm. This event is free and

open to the public. Bring papers you need to be destroyed, and they will be shredded on-site.

For more information call Karen at 567-247-6487.

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THE LEXINGTON BAND OF GOLD performed at the OMEA State Marching Band Finals on Saturday at Hilliard Bradley and received a superior rating, which is the highest rating you can receive. This is Lexington's 30th superior rating since 1987.

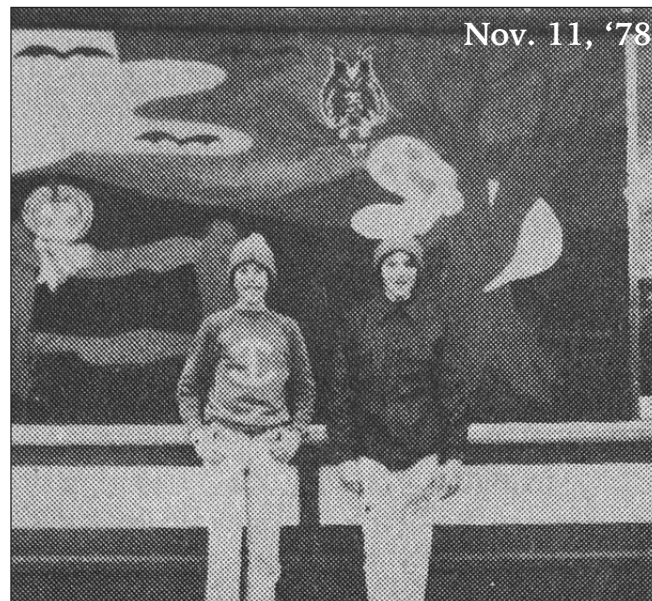
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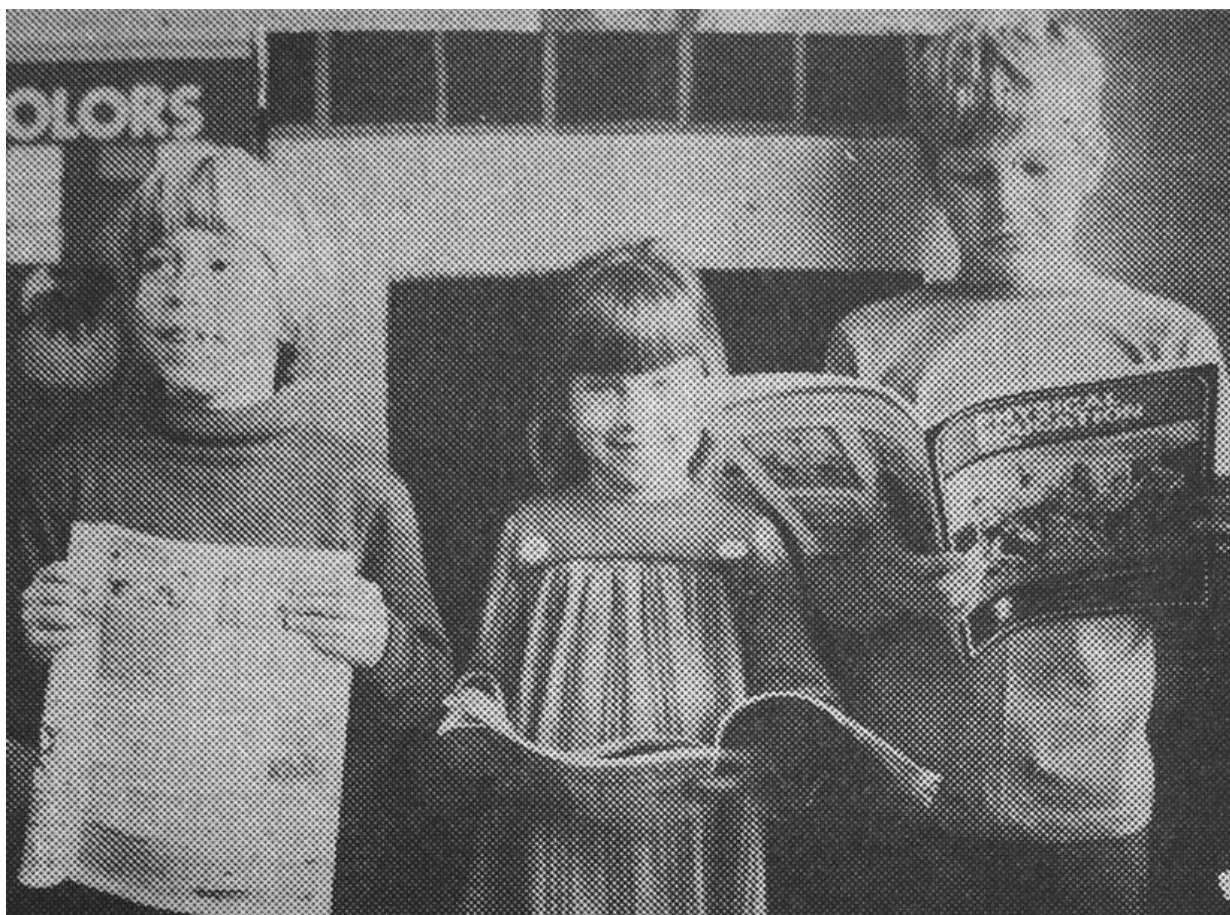
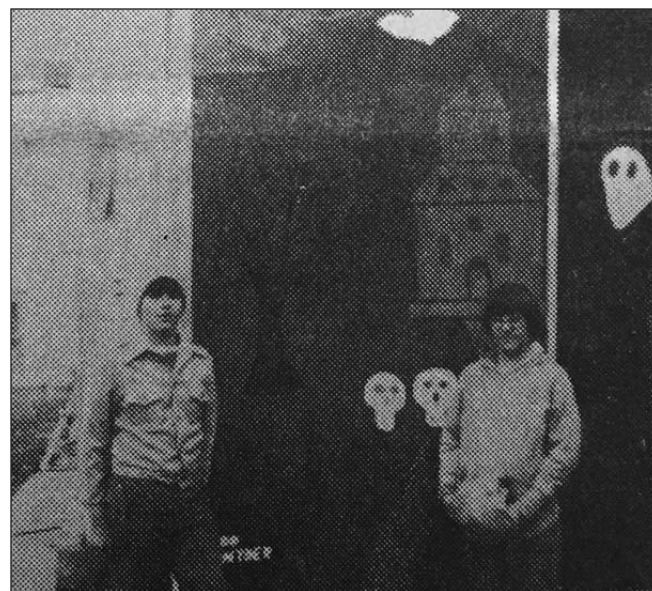
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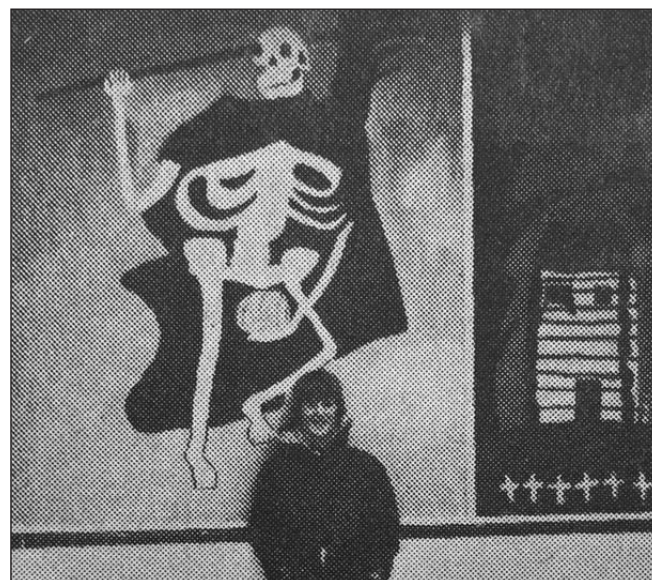
SENIOR BAND MEMBERS Streeter Clow (left) and Mike Ward perform with green and white face paint during the annual Madison Ram-Manfield Senior High School Tyger football game at Arlin Field two weeks ago.



Nov. 11, '78



Nov. 11, 1976 — Seth Henderson, 8, Janice Ellis, 6, and Cord Tackett, 9, looks over catalogues in which are pictured the scooters they hope to have in the Stingel Elementary School Physical Education Department before long. The school is sponsoring a project to collect 5,000 returnable soft drink bottles to be redeemed for 25 scooters for us by grade kindergarten thru five at the school.



LEXINGTON HALLOWEEN window painting done by the Junior High Art Club under the direction of Dennis Connor, advisor and judged by Ms. Kathy Kocher and Mrs. W.M. DeGroff. Prizes were awarded to: Bryan Loos and Mike Hershner, first prize; Todd Snyder and Gerald Bachelder, second prize and Mike Young, third prize.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The following is a succinct summary of the legislation adopted by the Council of the City of Ontario, at their regular meeting held on October 20, 2021.

The complete text of these Ordinances may be viewed and copies obtained at the Office of the Clerk of Council, Ontario Municipal Building, 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio, during regular business hours.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-36 – AN ORDINANCE AWARDEING A CONTRACT TO VALLEY TRUCK CENTERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 2020 CHEVROLET 5500 4X2 DUMP TRUCK (LOW PRO) FOR THE SUM OF (INCLUDING CREDITS) \$54,344.00 THROUGH THE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES COOPERATIVE PURCHASING PROGRAM, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-37 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 21-06 KNOWN AS THE PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE FOR 2021 BY MAKING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS IN THE GENERAL FUND, THE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, THE 10% CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, AND THE ENTERPRISE FUND.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 10-28, 11-11 '21) 44 L

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for Gasoline and Diesel Fuel for January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022 will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 1, 2021 by Jeffrey P. Wilson, the Service-Safety Director of the City of Ontario.

Specifications may be obtained electronically from the Service-Safety Director; email a request to jwilson@ontarioohio.org or a hard copy may be obtained at the City of Ontario City Building, 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio 44906.

All Bids should be sealed in a plainly marked envelope, marked "2022 GASOLINE & DIESEL FUEL BID", bearing the name of the Bidder and accompanied by a CERTIFIED CHECK OR BOND on a solvent bank, in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

The City of Ontario reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Check or Bond on rejected bids will be returned promptly and on accepted bids, the same will be retained until the contracts are consummated.

Jeffrey P. Wilson
Service-Safety Director
City of Ontario, Ohio(T-C 10-28,
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LEGAL NOTICE

The following is a succinct summary of the legislation adopted by the Council of the City of Ontario, at their regular meeting held on November 3, 2021.

The complete text of these Ordinances 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. 21-15 – A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE AMOUNTS AND RATES AS DETERMINED BY THE BUDGET COMMISSION AND AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND CERTIFYING THEM TO THE COUNTY AUDITOR.

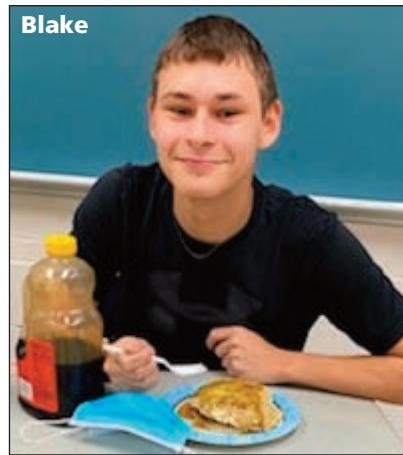
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The Ontario Board of Education has completed its fiscal year 2021 financial reports according to Generally Accepted Accounting Procedures and are available at the Board of Education Office, 457 Shelby-Ontario Road, Ontario, Ohio 44906, 419-747-4311.

Tara Hall, Office Manager
Ontario Local Schools
Ontario, Ohio
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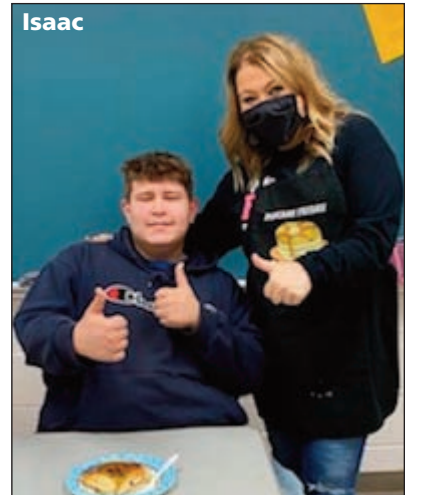
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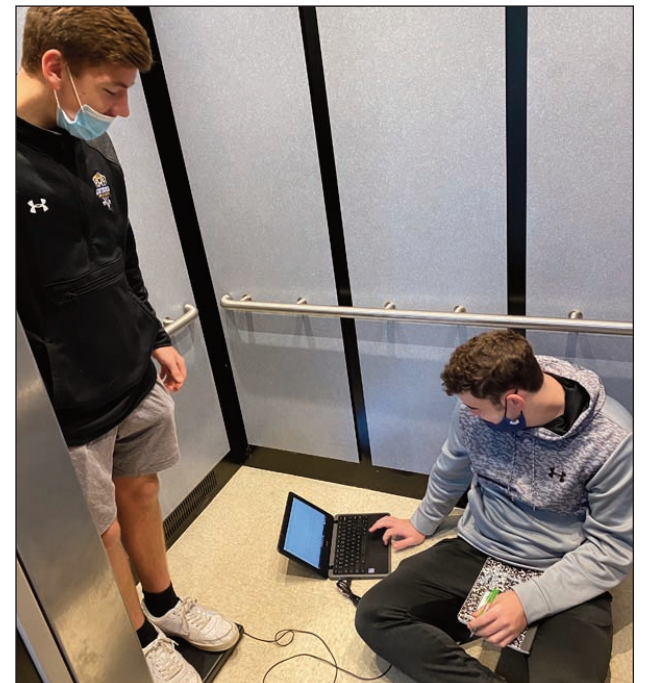


Isaac



Haylee

ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL'S Pancake Friday is back. Students in Mrs. Kroll and Mrs. Krichbaum's math class earned and enjoyed pancakes.



CCP HONORS PHYSICS 1110 students at Ontario High School are performing an 'Apparent Weight' problem using an elevator, a force plate and Graphical Analysis — a data analysis and graphing program. Students compare their weights from the force plate when the elevator first begins to accelerate upwards, during its constant speed motion, and when it begins to slow down as it reaches the next level. The change in their scale (force plate) readings for the journey downward are compared as well. Though the accelerations of the elevator are relatively small, these are significant enough to get quality quantitative data. This will help them understand why one feels 'heavier' as the elevator first begins to move upward, and 'lighter' as the elevator slows its upward journey coming to a stop at the next level.

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