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THREE SEVENTH GRADE students were chosen as Madison Middle School Students of the Year. Teachers stopped by the homes of Isabella Allen (top photo), Gage Masters (middle photo) and Owen Wigton (bottom photo) to congratulate them. Teachers who helped to spread the news were Kalen Oslie, John Foust, Elizabeth Hicks, Marc Harris, Pat McLaughlin, Adam Pee, Eric Wellman, Traci Luckie, Elizabeth Hicks, Judy Richardson, Ryan Tinsley and Pat McLaughlin.

Pioneer students participate in the BPA Virtual State Leadership Conference

Students from Pioneer Career and Technology Center participated in the first ever virtual Business Professionals of America (BPA) State Leadership Conference April 20-24. Pioneer chapter members, Tori Carman, Robert Guiler, Jace Howell, Gavin Hobson, Jacob McLean, Dameon Newsome, Electra Norwood, Andrew Pounds, and Samuel Young joined more than 900 conference delegates from across Ohio to compete in state level business skills competitions, recognize over 200 Statesman Torch Award winners, elect the 2020-'21 state officer team, and celebrate the donation of over 6,000 hours and \$28,000 to Special Olympics Ohio.

This year, Pioneer has 71 students who have excelled throughout the year and represented the local chapter of Business Professionals of America.

BPA is the premier Career and Technical Student Organization (CTSO) for high school, college, and middle school students preparing for careers in business, finance and management information systems and other related fields. The organization's activities and programs complement classroom instruction by giving students practical experience through application of the skills learned at school. BPA has the ability to enhance student participation in professional, civic, service and social endeavors. Members participate in these activities to accomplish goals of self-improvement, leadership development, pro-

fessionalism, community service, career development, public relations, student cooperation and safety and health.

The results from the event were:

Robert Guiler, junior in IT Support from Northmor, 11th place in Computer Security
Jacob McLean, junior in Web Page Design from Ontario, sixth place in Fundamentals of Web Design

Tori Carman, senior in Web Page Design from Wynford, 10th place in Fundamentals of Web Design

Gavin Hobson, junior in IT Support from Northmor, sixth place in Linux Operating System Fundamentals

Jace Howell, junior in IT Support from Ontario, 12th place in Network Administration Using Cisco

Samuel Young, senior in IT Support from Northmor, 11th place in PC Servicing & Troubleshooting

Andrew Pounds, junior in IT Support from Lexington, 16th place in PC Servicing & Troubleshooting

Dameon Newsome, junior in IT Support from Willard, third place in Server Administration Using Microsoft

Electra Norwood, senior in IT Support from Galion, fourth place in Server Administration Using Microsoft

If the BPA National competition was being held this year, Dameon Newsom and Electra Norwood would have qualified for nationals in Server Administration Using Microsoft.

RPH provides preventative tips

Spring rains combined with warm weather make conditions favorable for mosquito breeding. Mosquitoes can breed in any standing water if it lasts at least seven days.

"Our main focus of our Mosquito Control Program at Richland Public Health is to reduce the risk of mosquito-borne disease," Joe Harrod, Director of Environmental Health, said.

Some species of mosquitoes bite during the day while others bite at dusk and dawn. Therefore it is always important to protect yourself from being bitten. Below are some tips to avoid mosquito bites and prevent mosquito-borne diseases:

•If outdoors when mosquitoes are most active, be sure to wear long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, shoes and socks.

•Wear light-colored clothing, which is less attractive to mosquitoes.

•Use EPA-registered mosquito repellent and apply according to label directions. For a list of approved repellents and tips for their use, click here: <https://www.healthychildren.org/English/safety-prevention/at-play/Pages/Insect-Repellents.aspx>

•Wear clothing and gear treated with repellent

•Install or repair screens on windows
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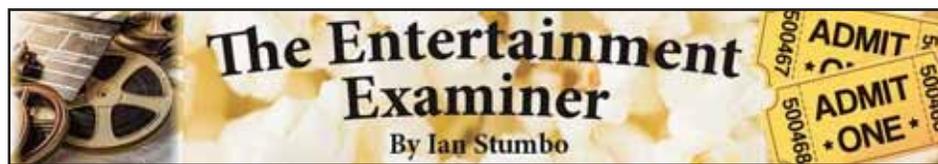
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Released in January in theaters and recently released on Blu-ray and DVD is a deep sea thriller called *Underwater*.

Kristen Stewart plays Norah, a member of a deep sea drilling team who is trapped along with members of her team after a massive earthquake hits. Members of her team include cast members T.J. Miller, Jessica Henwick and Vincent Cassel as the Captain. Soon the team discovers there was no earthquake, but a creature hidden in the depths of the ocean that they must escape in order to survive.

Usually, Hollywood dumps their worst movies in the early months of the year but *Underwater* is slightly better than expectations would normally be. The characters are likable, even if they are the same characters that are featured in all of these movies, Stewart is good in her role and has come a long way from the Twilight saga. There are some suspenseful scenes that work well and that may be enough for this movie.

Underwater is not without its flaws



though. The underwater camera shots by director William Eubank come off as muddled and hard to follow and the creature itself is rather scary but there is so much CGI and computer generated effects with it that it is difficult to get a full view of the creature and what its capabilities are in terms of the team escaping. The best scenes are in the actual rig as everything looks realistic and accurate in terms of what the set should look like.

Underwater is a decent monster movie style thriller with good actors but never rises to the level that it could have been. There were high hopes for this movie as it seemed good from the trailer but even its good qualities cannot overcome its negative ones.

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



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MANSFIELD MEMORIAL PARK in Ontario lined its roads with American flags to honor those who fought for our country and freedom. Flags were also placed on graves throughout the cemetery for the Memorial Day Weekend.

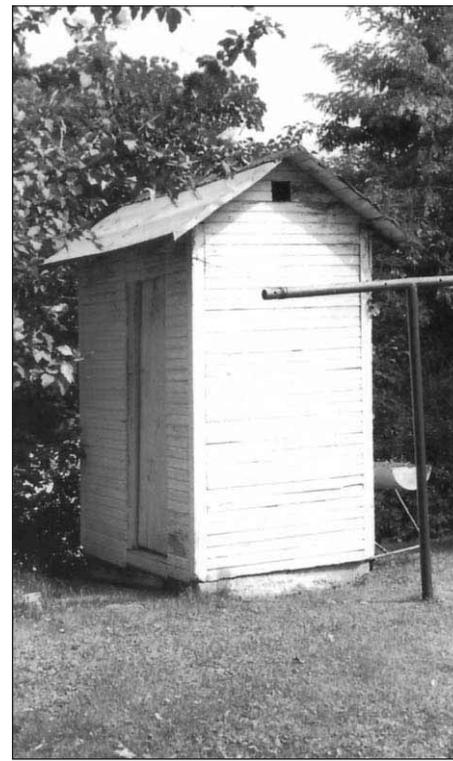
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A small piece of Lexington history

By Bob Carter

Sometimes something truly historic can vanish in the blink of an eye. Such was the case of the last outhouse still standing in Lexington. It was housed and provided protection for generations of visitors and after a careful search in 1985, I found it to be the last remaining privy in town.

It was located behind the ancient brick house of the Chalfant family on East Main. If still standing, it would be in the north-west corner of the Nickel and Bean coffee shop parking lot.

If still there, the beady folks from the health department would have a fit. The lovely light yellow structure left town for a new location on Aug. 4, 1992 and settled at a new location south of town.

Possibly used for standby service during rural power failures, which leave indoor plumbing useless, it also served as part of the backyard landscape decor. Who in their modern homes could boast of such a treasure?

Representative Mark Romanchuk stands in support of ending surprise billing

Last week, State Rep. Mark Romanchuk (R-Ontario) voted to support House Bill 388, known as the Family Pocketbook Protection Act. The bill will help consumers in fighting against surprise medical billing expenses. The bill passed in a bipartisan and unanimous vote in the Ohio House. Romanchuk serves as a co-sponsor of the legislation.

Surprise medical bills are unexpected charges patients face after receiving care from an out-of-network health care practitioner at an in-network health care facility. The bill bans surprise billing, also called "balance billing," and put in place a fair billing arbitration process between insurers and medical providers.

"Surprise billing has been a nationwide issue for a few years," said Romanchuk. "With the uncertainty of COVID-19, this was a significant issue to solve for Ohioans as it will help end surprise billing

and lower overall healthcare costs for individuals and families across the state."

Specifically, under the bill, an out-of-network health care professional, who provides care during an in-network procedure, could elect to be paid the in-network rate by the insurance company or could negotiate a different rate with the insurance company.

If no agreement is reached, the health care provider can pursue "baseball style" arbitration. Under this approach, each side would submit documentation supporting their position to a neutral, third party arbiter who would make a final, binding decision.

According to Stanford University researchers, surprise billing is on the rise across America and so is the expense, with average costs tripling over a seven-year period to more than \$2,000 per bill.

The Family Pocketbook Protection Act now moves to the Senate for further action.

Ohio National Guard steps in to help

At the request of Gov. Mike DeWine, the Ohio National Guard has assembled teams to assist with COVID-19 test collection and temporary staffing at long-term care facilities. Teams of medically qualified personnel are supporting the Ohio Department of Health with testing collection.

"We must get a clearer picture of how extensive this virus is at long-term care facilities," Gov. DeWine said. "With the help of the Ohio National Guard, we will be increasing our testing in an effort to protect our most vulnerable citizens and control the spread of the virus." Similar to the new medical testing mission, the Ohio National Guard is currently providing medical support to Carlin House Assisted Living Center in Logan. The service members are providing short-term support at the facility due to staffing shortages related to COVID-19.

In addition, the Guard completed a one-

day mission supporting the Ohio Department of Veterans Services with medical personnel who collected COVID-19 tests at the Ohio Veterans Home in Georgetown. "Our members continue to step up at a moment's notice to answer the call to serve," said Maj. Gen. John C. Harris Jr., Ohio adjutant general. "Our state is looking to the Ohio National Guard to help and we will not let them down." There have been more than 900 Ohio National Guard and Ohio Military Reserve members who have served their communities during the state's response to the pandemic. Missions have included supporting humanitarian efforts at 14 local food banks and regional warehouses, collecting personal protective equipment, collaborating with regional partners to identify and develop alternate care sites to expand medical capacity, and augmenting medical and operational staff at prisons.



LITTLE BUCKEYE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM is the winner of the Ohio Museums Association 2019 Institutional Award of Achievement for Best Community Project for the Imagination District. Attending a ribbon cutting for the project in October were Chelsie Thompson (Renaissance president), Rand Smith (Renaissance board president), Annamarie Fernyak (Imagination District Steering committee chair), Jason Guilliams (Little Buckeye Children's Museum board president), Fred Boll (Little Buckeye Children's Museum executive director), Kyle Miller (Renaissance staff), Mike Miller (Renaissance CEO) and Jodie Perry (Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development president).

LBCM winner of OMA Award

Little Buckeye Children's Museum was recently announced the winner of the Ohio Museums Association (OMA) 2019 Institutional Award of Achievement for Best Community Project for the "Imagination District."

The OMA Awards program is an annual celebration of the outstanding achievement of Ohio museums in visual communications, individual and institutional achievement, and the tireless work museum professionals undertake to help advance Ohio's museum community both locally, and on a national level. Winners will be recognized during the Annual OMA Awards Program Ceremony, which will take place Sunday, June 21 at 7 p.m., as the kick-off event for the 2020 Ohio Museums Association Virtual Conference.

Nominations for these awards are in-

credibly detailed. This in-depth process helps to illustrate how these institutions and individuals have gone "above and beyond" the normal call of duty to support their institution, serve their public and advance the cause of the museum community.

The Imagination District, part of an ongoing collaboration with the Renaissance Performing Arts Association, is a joint venture that will provide multiple arts and education experiences and drive economic growth in Mansfield. By the project's completion, it is estimated the Imagination District will serve nearly 220,000 youth and their families, provide for as many as 15 full-time and 25 part-time staff, and have a total economic impact of \$7.7 million.

Little Buckeye Children's Museum also took home a 2019 Silver Visual Communication Award for their brochure.

University News

University of Findlay graduates were recognized for earning degrees for the academic year 2019-'20. The University is planning to hold an in-person commencement event in the fall, when it is safe according to state and local health guidelines.

Students will be invited to walk in the ceremony along with fellow graduates. More than 1,000 graduates earned doctoral, master's, bachelor's or associate degrees.

Nicole Cox, of Ontario, received a Bachelor of Science in Animal Science and Sean Stockmaster received a Doctor of Pharmacy.

Joshua Hamrick and Miles McBride were named to Capital University's Provost's List for the spring 2020 semester. To be named to the list, full-time, degree-seeking students must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.70.

Heba Fathala of Ontario and Carlee Secrist of Lexington was named to the president's list honorees for the spring 2020 semester.

The list indicates the highest level of academic distinction. To be named to the list, students must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.85.

News Briefs

The return of the First Monday Luncheon has been announced by the Richland County Republican Party. On Monday, June 1, guest speaker will be Congressman Bob Gibbs. The lunch will be held from 11:45 am to 1 pm at DLX Catering & Events' Kobacker Room, 28 N. Main St. Mansfield.

Due to current protocols, this luncheon will have limited seating and DLX will be offering an optional boxed lunch. Those wishing to attend are asked to RSVP by May 28 by emailing newsletters@rcogop.com. In the RSVP, note the number of people attending and how many would like to purchase a box lunch. Box lunches are \$10 and will include a sandwich, pickle, cookie and bottled water (dietary restrictions can be accommodated with advance notice).

The Richland County Democratic Central Committee will reorganize at a meeting to be held online on Thursday May 28, at 7 pm. To meet the public meeting requirements, this event will be live-streamed on the party's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/RCDPOH/>

Please contact Matt Finfgeld, current Central Committee Chairman for more information at 419-571-9576.

HEAP may be able to help residents with winter heating bills. 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 – electric, wood, coal, natural gas, propane and kerosene. The heating assistance deadline has been extended to June 1, 2020.

Due to the current outbreak and health risk of contact, the Richland County Veteran Service Commission will not be conducting face to face interviews, allowing walk-in clients or transporting to the VA Medical Centers until further notice per the State of Emergency declared by Governor Mike DeWine.

Those seeking financial assistance can call the office to speak with executive director Ken Estep. Answers to benefit questions and issues will be available by phone.

Those who have symptoms of fever, coughing, sneezing and trouble breathing should not leave their home. Veterans whose family physician is the VA should call 800-368-8262.

Anyone who cannot contact their physician should contact Richland Public Health at 419-774-4500 or the State of Ohio Health Department at 614-722-7221.

A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, May 30 and 31. This is a revised date.

Acceptable items include aluminum and metal cans, milk jugs, detergent bottles, plastic bottles with number 1 or 2 on the bottom (please remove lids and rinse), cardboard, all papers included with the newspaper but no other magazines or paper.

Construction projects continue

The U.S. 30 eastbound entrance ramp, right lane only, from I-71 northbound will close Tuesday, June 2 from 6 am to 4 pm only, for a pavement repair project.

As part of this project, U.S. 30 eastbound will have a single lane closure from the U.S. 30 entrance ramp to Koogle Rd.

Motorists will still be able to exit I-71 northbound and take the U.S. 30 eastbound entrance ramp. Those traveling on the ramp will continue straight, past the closure in the right lane, and turn right onto U.S. 30 to continue eastbound.

This is a day-long closure. The U.S. 30 eastbound entrance ramp is scheduled to reopen the same day.

U.S. 42, from Fox Rd. to the City of Mansfield corporation limit, will have single lane closures for a resurfacing project.

Crews will begin to lay new asphalt. Traffic will be maintained by periodic flagging operations as needed. Motorists are advised to drive with caution in the area and to seek an alternate route if possible.

For your safety and for the safety of the workers, please slow down when traveling through the work zone. Estimated completion is July 2020.

U.S. 30, from state Route 309 to just east of the 5th Avenue ramps, will have

single lane closures for a major rehabilitation project. Traffic will be maintained at all times.

Ramp J, U.S. 30 westbound to Route 39 northbound closed permanently Tuesday, May 26. Crews will begin setting up state Route 39 Phase A traffic pattern under U.S. 30. Traffic will be shifted to the west side of Route 39, while maintaining one lane in each direction. Traffic will be maintained by flaggers in order to set up the barrier wall on Route 39.

Earth work will begin in the area of Ramp I, Route 39 northbound to U.S. 30 eastbound, and Longview Avenue. Traffic will be maintained. Utility relocation work continues on the U.S. 30 westbound ramp to state Route 39 northbound. Estimated completion is May 2023.

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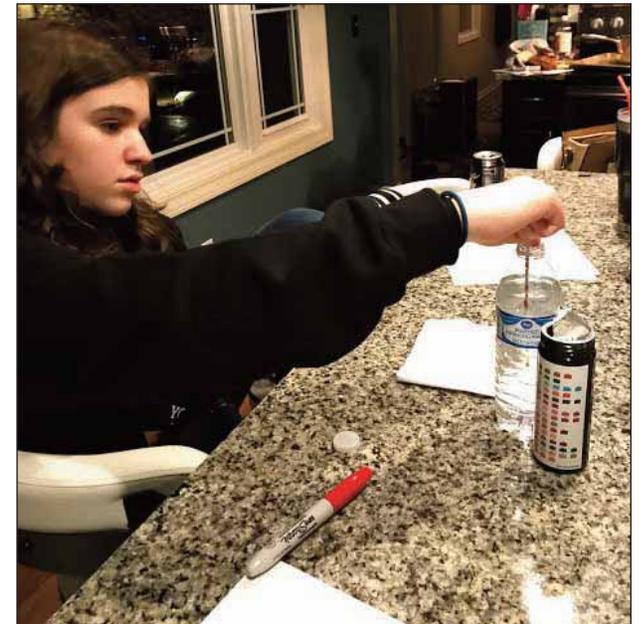
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A BRIDAL SHOWER was held for Michelle McClure in the parking lot of Mansfield Baptist Temple, Madison area. Due to Ohio's meeting restrictions because of COVID-19, the ladies of the church found an alternative way to celebrate. Family and friends gathering at the event were Teresa, Kristen, Kayla, Nicole and Michelle McClure, Sandy Taylor, Terri Grover, Abby Grover, Lisa Sage, Katelyn Sage and Erin Stewart. Michelle will marry Ben Grover on June 20.



THREE STUDENTS represented Ontario Middle School in the Mohican District Science Day. In order to qualify at the district level students need to earn a Superior rating at their local school science fair. Usually the event is held at Ashland University, however, under the circumstances of COVID-19 students were able to participate virtually this year. Emma Henderson earned a Superior rating with her project titled "Lead in our Environment? That's Heavy!" She also earned the Michael R. Hudson Young Scientist Award. This \$50 award is given to two students who have the best projects in grades 5-8. She also has the chance to advance to the state competition which will be held virtually. Blake Dewees and Grace Them also participated in the virtual science fair, both earning Excellent ratings. Blake's project was titled "Heart Rate and Blood Pressure 101." Grace's project was titled "Does Holding a Pet Lower your Blood Pressure?" Emma Henderson works on her project.

LAST CHANCE:
The Tribune-Courier will feature
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 Pastor Paul Lintern
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 Sunday Worship 10:15 am
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hillsidefcg@hotmail.com

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 419-589-5385 • RidgewayCOG@aol.com
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 Pastor Rev. Dr. Rich Rader
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 Sunday Worship 10:30 am
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 Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 pm
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and doors to keep mosquitoes out of your home

Richland Public Health officials are encouraging all Richland County residents to take precautions to protect yourself and your family by eliminating mosquito breeding sites near your home:

- Recycle all unused tires or make sure they are not holding water. Each tire can become a breeding area for thousands of mosquitoes
- Eliminate all water-holding containers, such as tin cans and unused flower pots, from your property
- Eliminate or drain water features or areas on your property where standing water lasts more than seven (7) days.
- Make sure all roof gutters are clean and drain properly
- Clean and chlorinate pools, outdoor saunas and hot tubs. Keep them empty when not in use and drain water from pool covers
- Change water in birdbaths weekly
- Change water in kiddie pools regularly and eliminate standing water that collects around the edges of the pools

Richland Public Health conducts mosquito trapping and surveillance to know what areas are experiencing increased exposure and to identify the types of mosquitoes present. In addition to trapping and surveillance, Richland Public Health conducts mosquito spraying, weather-permitting. During the active mosquito season, those sprayings events are posted on the Richland Public Health website, Facebook and Twitter.

Along with mosquitoes, Richland Public Health encourages residents to be aware of ticks. Ticks are a health concern as they can transmit a variety of diseases including, but not limited to, Lyme disease. There were 293 cases of Lyme disease in Ohio last year, a two-fold increase in just four years.

Lyme disease symptoms include fever, headache, fatigue and a characteristic skin rash called a "bull's eye" rash. Lyme disease can be treated successfully with antibiotics. If left untreated, the infection can spread to the joints, heart and nervous system causing life-long health complications.

"Residents need to be particularly cautious and check for ticks on themselves or their clothing when returning from being in brush or forested areas," said Harrod. "People who have cats and dogs that go outside need to check their pets for ticks when they return inside the house."

Information on ticks and the various diseases they can spread is available on the Richland Public Health website, www.richlandhealth.org. There you can learn how to identify, prevent, and safely remove ticks.

See the pages for both mosquitoes and ticks under the Community listing in the "Find A Service" menu on the main page: <https://richlandhealth.org/our-community/mosquitoes/> and <https://richlandhealth.org/our-community/ticks/>

For additional information visit www.odh.ohio.gov and www.cdc.gov.



JAY SHAUM received his certificate from Knox County Career Center in the Automotive Technology program, May 18. Shaum graduated from Clear Fork High School. The career center celebrated their 243 seniors by having a drive-thru ceremony on Monday, May 18. Various stations were set up for students and their families to drive-thru and drop off items, pick up personal items, receive their Career Passport from their career tech instructor, wave hello to teachers, and get their pictures taken.



LEO KEALY, 2, longs to be able to go outside. Leo lives in Chicago and is the son of Dr. Jared Kealy and Ontario graduate Wendy Lambert Kealy. He is the grandson of Les and Diana Lambert of Ontario.

David Koepke named NCSC program coordinator and instructor

North Central State College has hired David Koepke as program coordinator and instructor for the criminal justice program. Koepke recently announced his retirement as Chief of Police from the Bucyrus Police Department after 31 years.

"It has been an enjoyable and rewarding career to serve the citizens of Bucyrus," Koepke said during his announcement at the Bucyrus City Council meeting. "This teaching position is a fantastic opportunity to continue the calling to serve in a new role in helping students realize their potential and provide a critical service to area communities."

Koepke worked his way from patrol officer in 1989 to chief of police. He has also served as an instructor of the Owens Community College Police Academy. Koepke says he is most excited about joining NC State College because of the opportunity to guide students and prepare them for successful careers in criminal justice. "One of the traits of a criminal justice professional is being a lifelong learner out of necessity as the issues they face are constantly evolving. Building positive relationships within and among partner organizations and the public is critical to being part of a strong organization and having career satisfaction."

He cares most about the people he has served, an example of that is Operation HOPE, a program created through the police department. It is a police assisted addiction recovery initiative that helps

people struggling with addiction and drug abuse connect with community resources. Addiction is another problem cadets will face when they serve communities, and the success of that program within Bucyrus is another example of the great leadership Koepke can bestow on North Central State College students.

"Serving as a peace officer and in criminal justice is a calling to help others, work with people, build relationships, keep the peace, address community problems and work on solutions," Koepke says. "North Central State College police academy has an excellent reputation preparing area students for careers



David Koepke

in law enforcement."

Koepke is eager to transition to NC State College to begin a new chapter in his career. He says he hopes to connect students with local law enforcement, "I look forward to networking with area chiefs and sheriffs in the region to encourage hiring North Central State College graduates and identifying future leaders of their departments that might consider continuing their education towards leadership by completing their associate degrees."

He will join the staff at NC State College on August 13, 2020 and will be instructing three criminal justice courses in the fall semester. He will work alongside Police Academy Commander Brad Copeland to become acclimated with the academy duties during the school year.

Medicare webinars available for Ohioans

Governor Mike DeWine and Department of Insurance Director Jillian Froment have announced a series of webinar events for Ohioans new to Medicare. These events will be conducted by staff from the Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP) and will educate soon-to-be Medicare eligible Ohioans about their health insurance and prescription drug coverage options.

Participants will receive the same

detailed engagement from the department's team in an interactive setting with one-on-one follow-up opportunities, including for help with enrollment. A list of OSHIIP's Welcome to Medicare webinars is available at <https://register.gotowebinar.com/rt/73-18146390622357773> and staff can also be reached at 1-800-686-1578 and OSHIIPmail@insurance.ohio.gov. Ohioans who have enrollment questions can also call Medicare at 1-800-MEDICARE.

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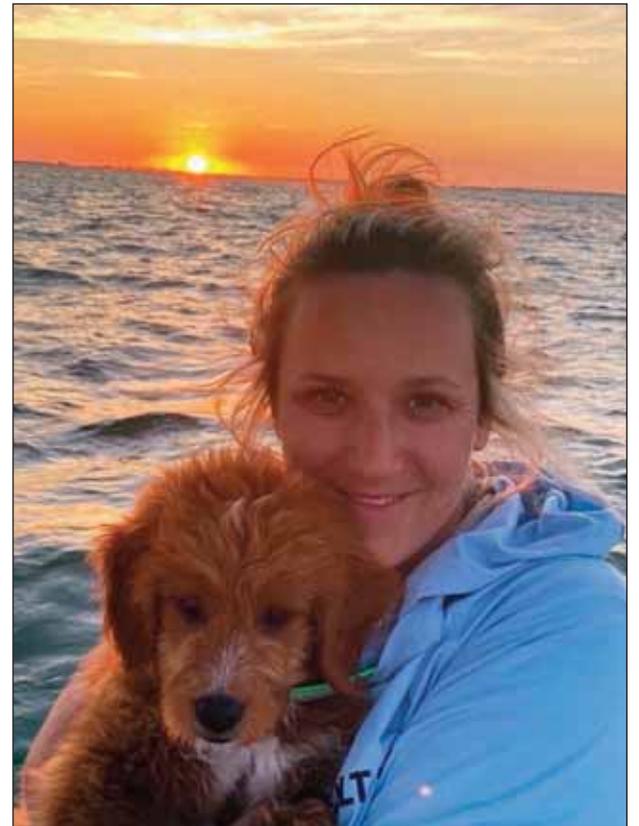
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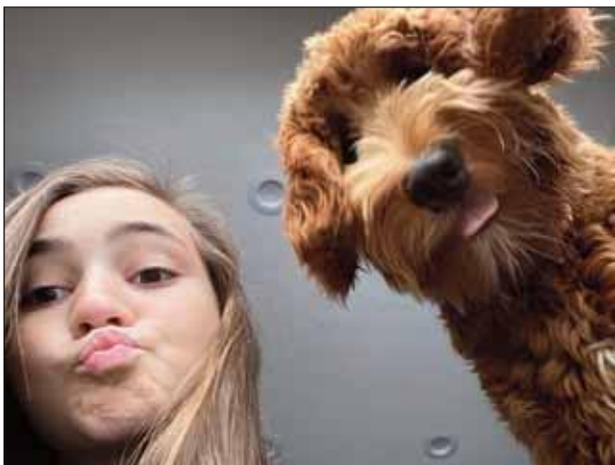
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Jordan Monica of Lexington and her dog Sherman during his first boat ride in Fort Myers, FL



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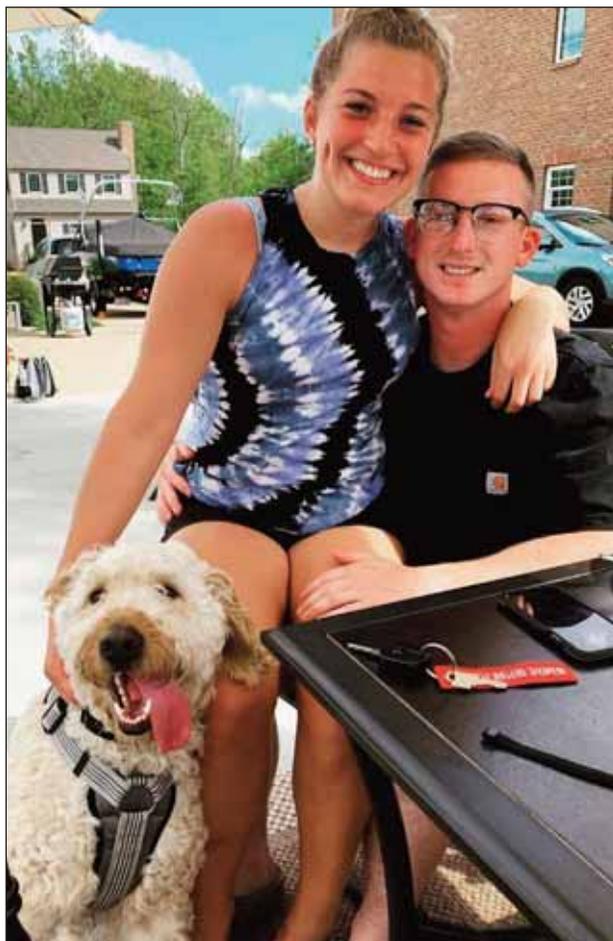
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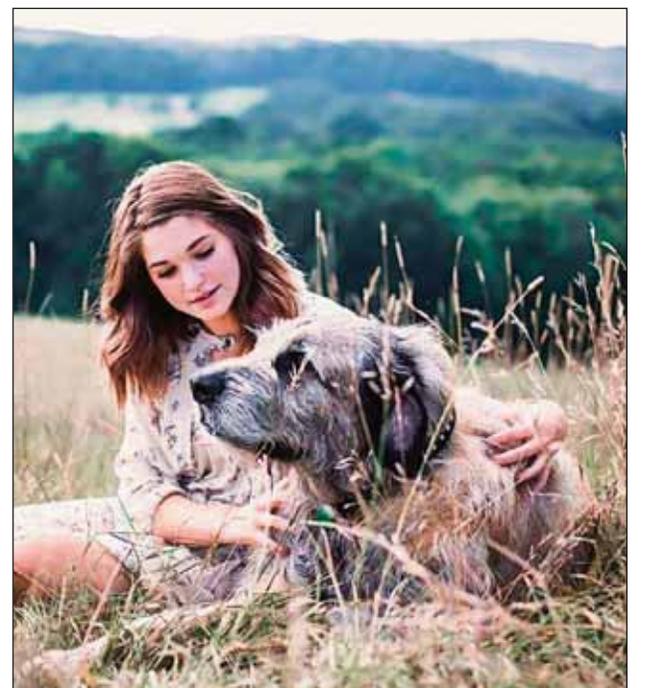
Peyton Peterson of the Madison area & River (daughter of Derek and Daphne Peterson)



Mitch Dummitt of Bowling Green and Jump



Ana Marquardt and Kody Sanders of Lucas with their dog Benny



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LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History

June 1 '84



Marc Stumbo

MIFFLIN FIRE CHIEF VIC HARING holds a poster announcing the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the station house from 12 noon to 6 pm on Tuesday, June 5. Chief Haring invites the general public to "do something great" and drop by to donate a pint of blood.



May 30, 1963 — Shown presenting 12 American flags to Ontario Junior High School last week are members of the various divisions of the Daughters of America. Two flags were donated by the Past Counselors of the D or A; two by the Degree Team of the D of A; two by the McLaughlin Women's Corps No. 26 Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic Inc., of the D of A; and two by the Sarah E. Lewis Corps. Jr. of the D of A. Making the presentation to junior high school principal Carmen Consolo were Mrs. E.G. Pankow and her grandson, Michael Skidmore, Miss Mary Beilstein, Mrs. R. B. Kime, Miss Ida Hunter, Mrs. Franklin Haupt and Mrs. Oscar Bauman.

May 28 '82



Marc Stumbo

NURSERY RHYME REFRESHER — A nursery rhyme refresher course was held at a school assembly at St. Mary's May 18. First place went to Jannifer McMillen, left, who completed 32 rhymes in succession. Jason Mayer, center, took second place by remembering 24 poems. Eugene Shultz, right, remembered 17 rhymes, garnering him third place.

St. Mary's Children Treated To Nursery Rhyme Refresher

St. Mary's children were treated to a refresher course in nursery rhymes on Tuesday, May 18, at a school assembly.

Grade one children took part in a "first" at St. Mary's. Nursery rhymes were recited some in melody and some otherwise by all the

members of the class.

Each pupil vied for the first place which went to Jannifer McMillen who completed 32 rhymes in succession. Second place went to Jason Mayer, 24 poems and third place to Eugene Shultz with 17. Each child received a placement ribbon.

The children had been preparing for the big day for about a month. Each one solicited family, friends and other members of St. Mary's School and faculty for sponsorship. The proceeds of this venture are to purchase a gift for the opening of the new St. Mary's Church to be dedicated on June 20.

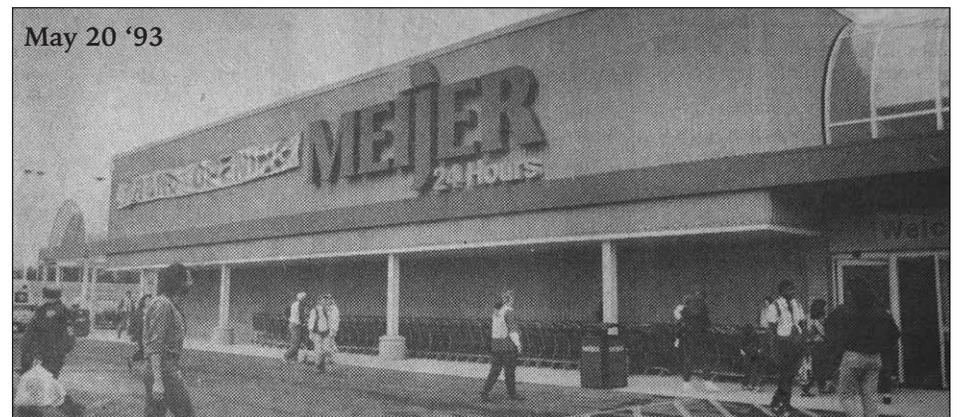
May 20 '93



Marc Stumbo

NOODLE-CUTTING CEREMONIES officially opened the recently-completed Olive Garden restaurant located on Lexington-Springmill Rd. in front of the Springfield Square Shopping Center. Miss Ohio Robin Meade and Ontario Mayor Robert handled the official "noodle cutting" honors Monday morning as store manager Sandy Pitsch (left) and general manager Bob Vura (right) looked on. In the background are Doc Stumbo, representing the Mansfield-Ontario GM plant, village Clerk-Treasurer Shirley Bowman, Councilman Charles Jones and Councilwoman Charlotte Hellinger.

May 20 '93



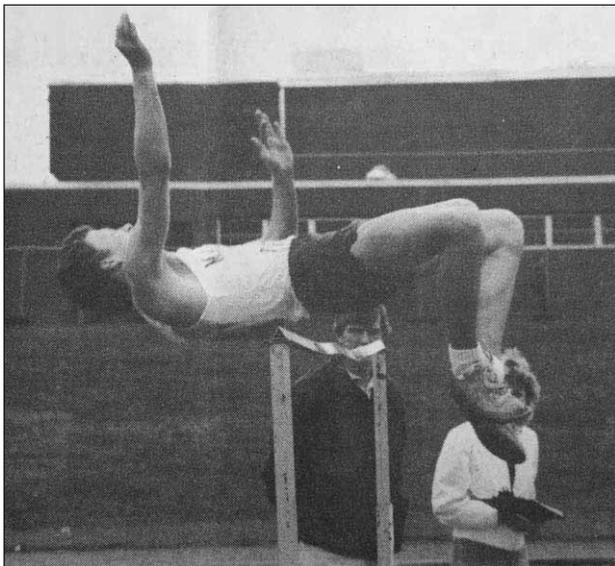
Marc Stumbo

NEW STORE OPENS — the Meijer store officially opened the doors to its newly-completed 190,000 square foot building Tuesday morning to a line of customers waiting outside. The 24-hour shopping complex, located at the corner of Walker Lake and Lexington-Springmill Rds., houses 35 departments that include a full-line grocery store, fashions and general merchandise.

LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History



June 1, 1984 — Third grade students at Madison Mifflin Elementary School culminated a year-long study of Mexico with a fiesta held last Friday at the school. Supervised by third grade teachers Sharon Armstrong and Ann Theaker, the students studied Mexican history, geography, music, legends, culture, art and style of dress. Mexican food was the main topic of last Friday's hands-on study as students prepared an authentic Mexican meal.



June 1, 1984 — Tim Heichel, a senior captain of the Madison High School boys' track team will be competing in the state track and field meet this Saturday in Columbus. Heichel high jumped 6' 7.25" (a new school record) to gain a first place finish in the regional meet last week. This jump qualified him for state competition.

May 28, 1957 — National League owners voted unanimously to allow the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to move to San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively, at the mid-season owner's meeting in Chicago. Conditions included that both teams had to move or neither could and that both teams had to announce their plans before Oct. 1, 1957. Both teams did move.

The State of The Village
By MAYOR FRANK A. STUMBO
May 30 '63 Memorial Day

General John A. Logan, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order in 1868 designating May 30 as Memorial Day. It was also to be known as Decoration Day.

The purpose of the order was to set aside a day for honoring the memory of those who fell in the Civil War which had ended just three years before. During the years as the once great numbers of the G.A.R. dwindled and more and more went to their everlasting reward, Memorial Day was re-dedicated to the memory of the dead of all wars.

Stilled are the voices of those gallant men who fought the Great Civil War. Their battle yells and howls are forever locked in their breasts as they lie stiff and cold in their graves. We have nothing but memories of their experiences as gleaned from history books.

The great wound caused by the cleavage of our beloved land into a Northern and a Southern camp was sewn together during the four years' war. Each man who died in battle added a stitch to the gaping wound, until finally in April, 1865, two great generals sat together and added the final suture. This simple and yet honorable surrender brought to an abrupt end the holocaust which began at Fort Sumter four years earlier.

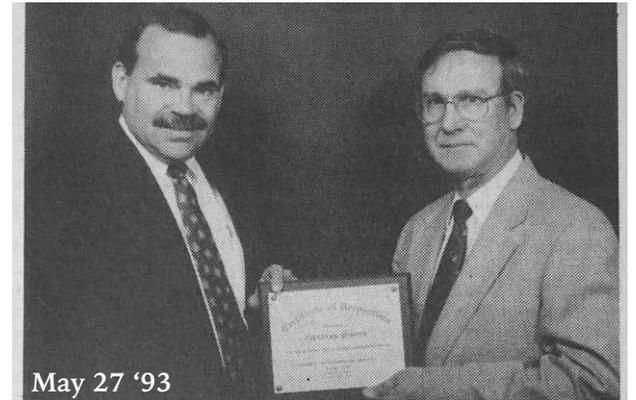
Brother embraced brother and wandered home together to begin the great task of rebuilding a United Homeland which was never actually dis-united in the mind of its martyred president.

The boys in gray and the boys in blue died for a cause. Probably to many on either side their cause was a blur, an indistinct order was given by a field commander to seek out and kill their fellow Americans. The way to distinguish the "enemy" was by the color of uniform, for there would be no other way to tell them apart.

The wars that followed the Civil War were just as bloody and just as deadly. From San Juan Hill to the numbered hills of Korea they were all fought for a cause. A cause which was never actually explained. It needed no explanation. It was understood by all who wore the uniform of our Country.

The cause of Freedom was at stake. Freedom as only Americans know it. Freedom as only those who drafted the principles of government into that enduring document known as the Constitution, hoped and prayed for.

As we pause this Memorial Day 1963, let us renew our allegiance to this greatest of all causes . . . American Freedom, by offering thanks to God for the lives that were sacrificed in order that we may stand at their graves with unshackled hands.



May 27 '93

RECEIVES AWARD — Greg Boyce, left, an agent with the Modern Woodmen of America life insurance company, is shown presenting an award to Charles Sherer, a volunteer fireman with the Springfield Township Fire Department, for his many years of community service.

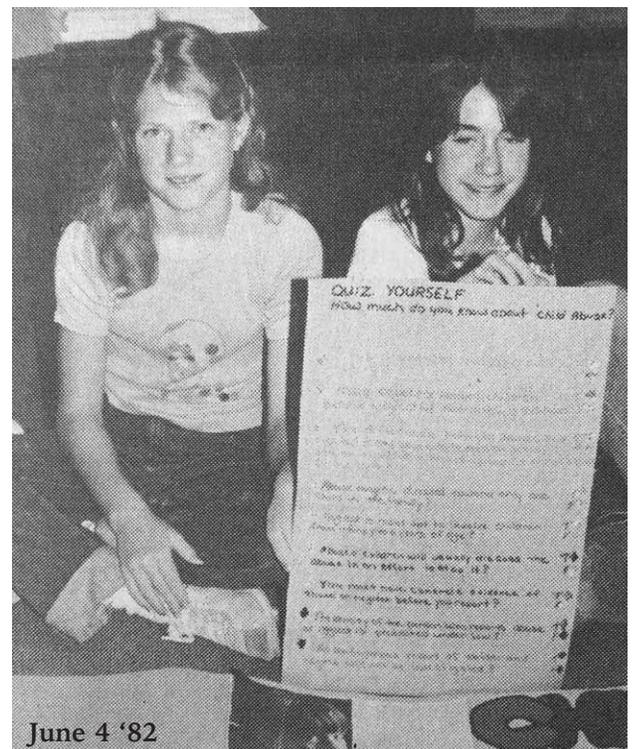
Volunteer fireman Charles Sherer recognized by firm

The Modern Woodmen of America have recognized Charles Sherer, a volunteer fireman with the Springfield Township Fire Department, for his leadership and involvement in the community. Sherer received his award from Greg Boyce, an agent with Modern Woodmen and a graduate of Ontario High School.

Sherer was nominated for the award by Fire Chief Ron Henry for his duties as assistant chief of the department where he has over 25 years of volunteer service and has been training officer for the past 15 years.

Henry also stated in his nominating letter that Assistant Chief Sherer's "record of training and run attendance is among the best of our department. His many years of community service, without pay, have been a direct benefit to the community of Ontario and Springfield Township. I appreciate his attitude and experience, and I appreciate the opportunity to nominate him for this award."

Modern Woodmen is a fraternal life insurance society with nearly 700,000 members nationwide.



June 4 '82

DENISE ORTOLF and MICHELE VILKOSKI, 6th graders at Eastern Elementary School in Lexington, display the learning center on child abuse which they designed as part of the Talented and Gifted Program for Richland County. The program is under the supervision of Deborah Garverick, a teacher in the Lexington schools who conducts classes for gifted students at Eastern Elementary and Lexington Junior High School.

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Notice of Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Council of the City of Ontario, Ohio, at a regular meeting on June 17, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ontario Charles K. and Charlotte M. Hellinger Municipal Building, 555 Stumbo Road, for the purpose of vacating Leroy Drive to 2300 Fourth, LLC. The City is considering this vacating upon a petition by 2300 Fourth, LLC. All persons interested in this issue are invited to attend and express their views.

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The Civil Service examination for this position will be held on Saturday June 6, 2020 at 8:00am in the Community Room at the Ontario Municipal Building, 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio. Doors open at 7:30 am.

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By Kenn Spencer

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

OYS Soccer Boot camp will be held July 20-24. Those looking for an opportunity for a child to expand his/her love of soccer, have fun, form friendships and improve soccer skills, should sign-up. The camp is five full days of soccer located at Marshall Park. This is the eighth year and we are excited to meet new players and welcome back returning players! Last year, soccer boot camp sold out so register now to ensure your camper's spot!

Fans of Ontario Youth Sports get ready for another 20 days of crazy FUN — are you ready for the area's biggest Scavenger Hunt? ONTARIO ROCKS! begins Monday, June 8. There's a new prize up for grabs every day! Be sure to follow us on Facebook for updates and clues!

- When registering, do not create a new account unless you have not registered in the past – please use your password and login from previous seasons.
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- Call the sports director at 419-566-8072.



SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT'S Collin McBride, Chief Matt Carey and Chris Kohler were presented with flags from Ava and Aisley. The girls delivered flags to the Park Avenue and Lexington-Springmill fire departments to display for Memorial Day. Chief Matt Carey gave a tour and allowed the girls to see the fire trucks.

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