



A TEAM FROM Mechanics Bank came to Kingwood Center Gardens to mulch the garden areas in the new parking lot as part of United Way of Richland County's Summer of Caring. Through the next few months, businesses will be participating to help agencies around our community.

Richland County Junior Fair members earn awards

Richland County Junior Fair Best of Show Awards went to:

Agriculture/Misc. (Lawn care, rope, small engines, tractor, welding), Parker Metzger, Blue-Gold 4-H

Clothing/Fashion Revue, Best of Show, Kayla Evans, Richland Round-Up 4-H; Reserve Best of Show, Payton Stover, Rusty Riders 4-H; Reserve Best of Show, Bristol Collins, Muddy Creek Clovers

Conservation of Natural Resources, Kylie Powell, Clover Clan 4-H

Family Life Design (getting started in art, scrapbooking, graphic design) Best of Show, Anna Blanton, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H; Reserve Best of Show, Madison Perkins, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Family Life Hobbies and Leisure (writing, collectibles, cake decorating, leisure), Abigail Secriskey, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Family Living (money mgt., child development, genealogy, quilting, home living series), Gracie Rodman, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Foods - Beginner, Abigail Secriskey, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Foods - Intermediate, Carson Secriskey, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Foods - Advanced, Kinsley Van Dine, Rusty Riders 4-H

Gardening/Horticulture, Abigail Secriskey, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Health, Gabby Smith, Cubs & Clovers Leadership, Susan Grube, Plymouth FFA

Photography, Alaine Hawks, Muddy Creek Clovers 4-H

Small Animals (aquariums, cage birds, cats, dog care, pet care), Kaley Bowman, Blue-Gold 4-H

STEM (aerospace, rockets, electricity, physics, robotics), Sawyer Eshelman, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H

Veterinary Science, Zoe Secrist, Muddy Creek Clovers 4-H

Woodworking, Conner Miller, Muddy Creek Clovers 4-H

Engineering Sweepstakes, Conner Miller, Muddy Creek Clovers 4-H

Junior Fair Royalty

King, Cory Myers, Country Kids 4-H and Shelby FFA, Shelby; and Queen, Natalie Snyder, Richland County Wranglers 4-H and Plymouth FFA, Shiloh

First Runner-up to Queen, Susan Grube, Plymouth FFA, Shiloh; Second Runner-up to Queen, Thalia Kurtzman, Wild-n-Free 4-H, Mansfield

Alpaca Show Results

Senior Showmanship
1st, Ashton Crider, Ring Raiders 4-H (Mansfield)

Intermediate Showmanship
1st, Carson Abbott, Ring Raiders 4-H (Shelby)

2nd, Arica Uplinger, Country Clovers 4-H (Shelby)

3rd, Kathryn Lindenberger, New Edition

4-H (Plymouth)

4th, Sarah Turner, Ganges Happy Hearts (Shelby)

Junior Showmanship, 1st, Taylor Bennett, Bits-n-Bridles 4-H (Shelby); 2nd, Cayden Burns, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby); 3rd, Katie Crider, Ring Raiders 4-H (Mansfield); 4th, Asher Clark, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby); 5th, Lily Clark, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby)

Sub-Junior Showmanship, 1st, Anna Irwin, Triangle T 4-H (Mansfield)

Obstacle Show Down, 1st, Katie Crider, Ring Raiders 4-H (Mansfield); 2nd, Ashton Crider, Ring Raiders 4-H (Mansfield); 3rd, Sarah Turner, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby)

Senior Obstacle, 1st, Ashton Crider, Ring Raiders 4-H (Mansfield)

Intermediate Obstacle, 1st, Arica Uplinger, Country Clovers 4-H (Shelby); 2nd, Sarah Turner, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby); 3rd, Carson Abbott, Ring Raiders 4-H (Shelby); 4th, Kathryn Lindenberger, New Edition 4-H (Plymouth)

Junior Obstacle, 1st, Taylor Bennett, Bits-n-Bridles 4-H (Shelby); 2nd, Katie Crider, Ring Raiders 4-H (Mansfield); 3rd, Vanna Burns, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby); 4th, Cayden Burns, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby); 5th, Lily Clark, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby)

Sub-Junior Obstacle, 1st, Anna Irwin, Triangle T 4-H (Mansfield)

Richland County Junior Fair Bake-a-rama

Best of Show, Sawyer Eshelman, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby)

Reserve Best of Show, Micah Miller, Rusty Riders 4-H (Shelby)

Candy, 1st place, Ava Myers, Country Kids 4-H (Shelby)

Baker's Choice, 1st place, Sawyer Eshelman, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby)

Fruit Pie, Two Crust, 1st, McKinnley King, Freedom Wranglers 4-H (Shelby)

Bar Cookies/Brownies, 1st, Micah Miller, Rusty Rides 4-H (Shelby); 2nd, Makenzie Mills, Blackfork Friends 4-H (Crestline)

Cookies, 1st, Sarah Turner, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H (Shelby); 2nd, Kaley Bowman, Blue-Gold 4-H (Mansfield)

Watch the *Tribune* next week for more fair-week results.

Newhope Charities hosting 22nd Annual golf outing fundraiser on September 11

The 22nd Annual Newhope Charities Golf Outing will be held Friday, Sept. 11, at Deer Ridge Golf Course, Bellville.

Cost is \$400 per 4-person team. Those who do not have a team, will be placed on a team. Those who register by Aug. 18, will save \$10 per golfer.

The entry fee covers breakfast, lunch, dinner, beverages, snacks, driving range, putting green, skins, golf game, cart, team photo, goody bag, proximity prizes and a six-pack of beer/malt beverage.

There will also be a \$5,000 hole-in-one challenge — \$2,500 will go to the winner and \$2,500 will go to Newhope Charities. It is a \$10 donation per golfer to participate. The outing also includes mul-ligans for \$5 each with a max of four per team, a 50/50 raffle drawing and a cash prize for the top three teams.

The driving range, registration, breakfast and team photos will be available from 7:30 to 8:30 am. A welcome announcement

will begin at 8:45 am and a shotgun start will be at 9 am.

A lunch of hotdogs and chips will be served at the turn and dinner and awards will follow golf.

The organization is still accepting sponsorships from \$100 to \$1,000.

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

Proceeds from the event go to support Newhope Charities and the community members it serves through awareness, individual support service and levy campaigns to ensure the continuity and quality of support.

Richland Newhope County Board of Developmental Disabilities supported more than 1,600 individuals and their families through early intervention, preschool, transition services, adult, residential therapy, supported employment and other family support programs in 2019.

Ontario Lions sale is Saturday

Ontario Lions Club's BIG Yard & Craft Sale has been rescheduled for Saturday, Aug. 15. The sale will be held rain or shine at Ontario Lions Clever Park, 3708 Snodgrass Rd., Ontario, from 10 am to 4 pm.

Vendors will be on-site with a variety of goods.

The park features restrooms and running water and plenty of parking. Food is available for purchase during the event including hot dogs, sloppy joes, bratwurst, chips, pop and bottled water.

All monies raised go to support Ontario Lions Club Community Projects.

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Saint Frances stars newcomer writer/director Kelly O'Sullivan as Bridget, a young woman who is trying to figure out her life in her early 30s. She ends up taking a job as a nanny for a couple and their young daughter named Frances. Bridget discovers a great deal about herself and her future while getting to know and watch Frances.



O'Sullivan writes an interesting movie that tackles several weighty issues such as relationships, abortion, unplanned pregnancy and women's health. As controversial as this movie could be, O'Sullivan tackles these topics in real life situations and does not preach about any of them but presents them to the viewer and really lets them decide what to think about Bridget's story.

The movie as a whole works pretty well and O'Sullivan does a fine job in the lead role and as a writer, though the movie

does tend to get overly emotional at times and is not something that feels very re-watchable or memorable meaning the movie didn't stick around with this critic days after watching it.

O'Sullivan is really the bright spot of *Saint Frances* as is the little girl, Ramona Edith Williams, who plays young Frances showing Bridget a side of herself she may not have discovered yet as she does not have many successful relationships.

Saint Frances is a good movie, although not very memorable one, that asks many questions and tackles many issues with stride. O'Sullivan proves to be a fine writer and actress and it will

be interesting to see what she does next.



RPH taking immunization clinic appointments

Richland Public Health is taking appointments for immunizations for children age 0 to 18. The appointments will be scheduled on a first come, first served basis. Appointment slots will be available Monday through Thursday. Call 419-774-4700 to make an appointment.

When making an appointment, a working call back number will be required. Public Health Nurses will call prior to the appointment to verify information about the child to speed the process on arrival.

Child(ren)'s immunization records available should be available during the call.

All immunizations will be given in the Corley Room (back parking lot, lower level) at Richland Public Health, 555 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, safety protocols are in place and masks are required.

Richland Public Health is reminding parents of students just starting kindergarten and those entering seventh grade and 12th grade, that certain shots are required and recommended.

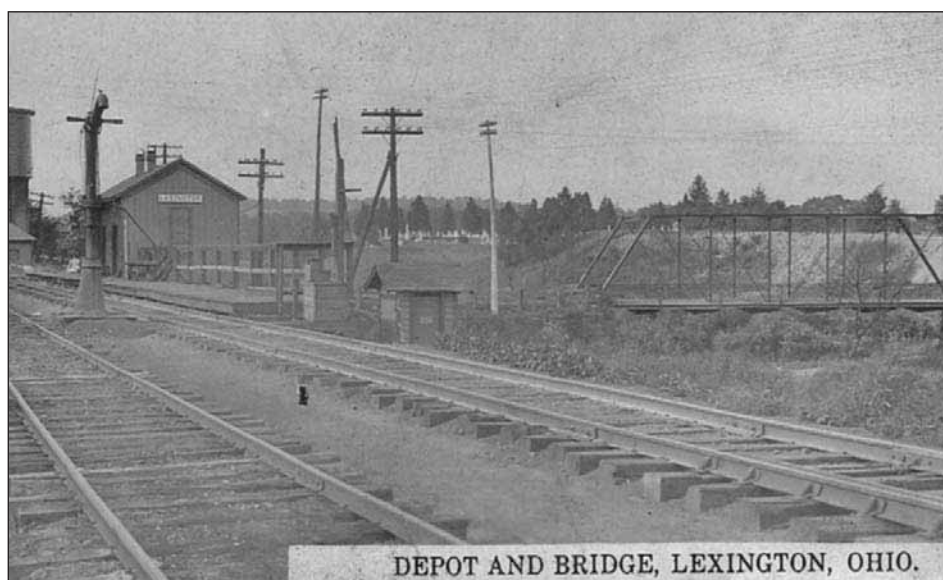
For more information about immunizations call 419-774-4700.



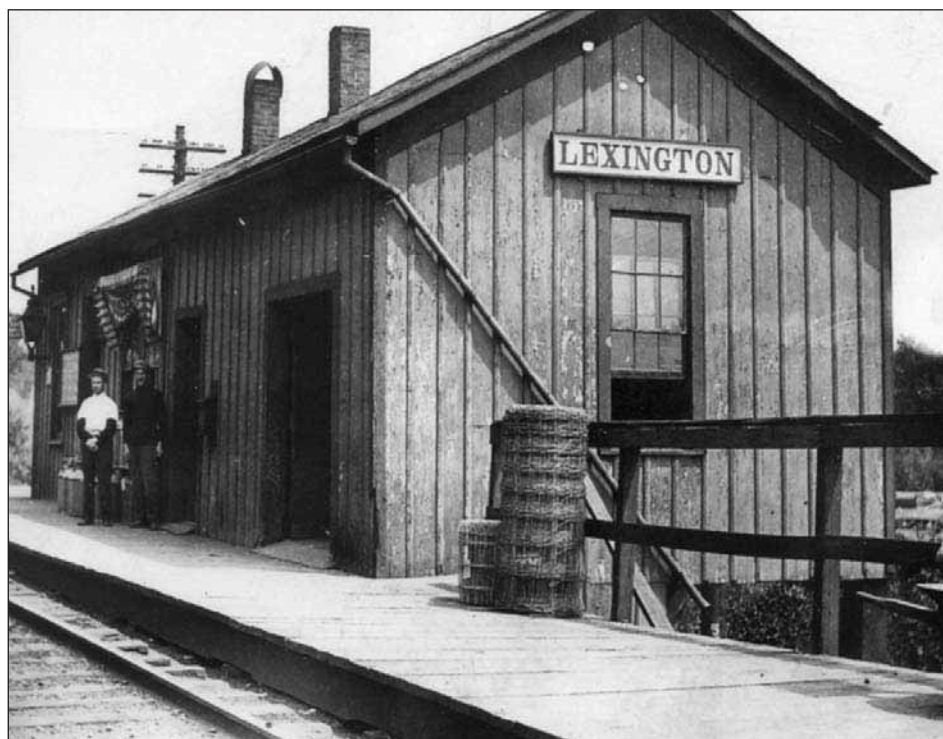
The sixth and final meeting of the Blue-Gold 4-H Club was held July 19. We had a virtual meeting on zoom due to the Corona virus. The meeting was called to order and roll call was taken with what the favorite activity the member did during COVID-19. There were no new visitors.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Caden Chase and the treasures report was given by Nick Huml. Members gave their demonstrations. Members were reminded to drop off project displays at the fairgrounds Aug. 9, 9 am to 12 pm. Pick up displays from the fair Aug. 13, 5-6 pm.

Kaley Bowman
Blue-Gold 4-H Club News Reporter



THE 1871 LEXINGTON STATION is shown on this postcard picture. Note the station outhouse in the foreground. The water stand pipe could serve locomotives on either track.



THE STATION shows its age in this 1910 era photograph.

Lexington train station was originally converted from a grain warehouse

By Bob Carter

The pictures above show Lexington's second railroad station. When the Sandusky, Mansfield Newark Railroad was built through Lexington in 1847, it followed the Clear Fork and went passed the Sower's grain warehouse.

A small corner of that building was converted into a station. Later, a makeshift shelter was added.

The second, much needed station, was not built until 1871 and was erected on pilings out over the creek embankment as no other land could be bought.

One old-timer who was interviewed recalled that in the 1960s, in the station's last days, the whole building rocked when a train went through.

On another occasion, the station's freight wagon loaded with milk cans was left too close to the station platform end

and a train struck it with such force that the wagon was driven part way through the station.

He also recalled with a chuckle that the station outhouse was also built over the bank on short pilings which caused the siding to be built clear to the ground.

Lexington had more than its share of ornery boys and at times one would hide behind, below waiting for a woman to be seated and yell out, "Hey, what's going on up there."

Of course, that sound seemed to come from below and scared the living heck out of the female visitor inside.

The aged, unsteady station was replaced in 1912 by what is now the basis of the Lexington Senior Center.

The then modern B&O station cost a whopping \$10,575 with land. Ornery boys are still with us.

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ONTARIO LOCAL SCHOOLS MENU

BREAKFAST

Monday: Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit juice
 Tuesday: Whole grain mini pancakes, fruit juice
 Wednesday: Sausage biscuit sandwich, fruit juice
 Thursday: Whole grain cinni mini roll, fruit juice
 Friday: Two whole grain pop tarts, fruit juice

LUNCH WEEK OF AUG. 17

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: No school
 Wednesday: Hot dog, baked beans, chips, applesauce cup
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, pickle chips, peaches
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, fruit juice, cookie bar

LUNCH WEEK OF AUG. 24

Monday: BBQ rib sandwich, cauliflower, mandarin oranges, goldfish grahams
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, broccoli, apple cinnamon loaf, sidekick juice
 Wednesday: Sloppy joe sandwich, sweet potato rounds, peach & pear mix, jello cup
 Thursday: French toast sticks, sausage links, hash brown, orange juice
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza calzone, garbanzo beans, string cheese, fruit cup

LUNCH WEEK OF AUG. 31

Monday: Corn dog, baked beans, potato chips, peaches
 Tuesday: BBQ pork sandwich, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, granola bar
 Wednesday: Lasagna roll up, romaine salad, garlic toast, pears
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce, fudge bar
 Friday: Bosco sticks with marinara, green beans, strawberries, pudding cup

LUNCH WEEK OF SEPT. 7

Monday: No school • Labor Day
 Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich, broccoli with cheese, mandarin oranges, brownie
 Wednesday: Ham sandwich, cooked carrots, scalloped potatoes, pineapple
 Thursday: Shredded chicken sandwich, green beans, apple crisp, ice cream cup
 Friday: Hot dog/coney, potato rounds, orange sherbet, fruit snack

LUNCH WEEK OF SEPT. 14

Monday: Ravioli, romaine salad, bread sticks, pears
 Tuesday: Chicken fingers, sweet potato fries, apple slices, caramel cup
 Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll with butter, applesauce
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich, green beans, peaches, cookie
 Friday: Taco salad, black beans, fruit juice

Breakfast & Lunch served with choice of milk.

News Briefs

North End Community Improvement Collaborative, Inc. (NECIC) announced The North End Farmer's Market will be held every Thursday this summer from 4-7 pm at the NECIC Urban Farm, 311 Bowman St., Mansfield.

Local vendors sell fresh produce, plants and baked goods. Food stamps cards are accepted. The market will match funds up to \$20, meaning if someone swipes their card for \$20, they will get \$40. This match is only good for fruits, vegetables and honey.

While attending the market, everyone is asked to wear a mask and stay 6 feet apart.

Vendors are still being accepted to join the market. There is a vendor's application that must be filled out prior to participating, <https://www.necic-ohio.org/food-access-work/north-end-farmers-market> and sent to Mona Kneussat mona@necic-ohio.org.

A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, Aug. 29 and 30. 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.

Those with a heart for older adults in the community can make a difference by becoming an Ombudsman Associate and volunteer just four hours a month with Ohio's Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program.

Volunteers are the first contact most older adults and families will have with the program. Volunteers typically visit nursing and assisted living home residents but are unable to do so at this time. Currently, volunteers call several residents and their family members or friends to check on individuals.

Volunteers receive at least 12 hours of training and are certified to perform certain duties, including providing residents with information about the program and resident rights, assisting with handling uncomplicated complaints, being a voice for those who are unable to make their voice heard and enhancing the quality of life of nursing home residents.

For information or an application call Melissa Wilson at 1-800-860-5799 ext. 1107.

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. has announced the expansion of the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) into Richland County. This program helps provide low-income seniors with access to locally grown fruits and vegetables.

Participants will receive \$50 worth of coupons through

the growing season to use at participating farmers' markets and stands.

Applications may be submitted or downloaded at aaa5ohio.org/sfmnp or call 567-247-7101 M-F, from 9 am to 5 pm to request an application by mail.

The American Red Cross will host blood donation drives Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 1-7 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario; and Thursday, Aug. 13, 12-6 pm, Resurrection Parish, 2600 Lexington Ave., Lexington.

Donation appointments can be made for the coming days and weeks by downloading the free Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

The St. Baldrick's fundraiser, like many events, has been changed to a virtual event. The head shaving fundraiser is held each year to collect money to fund pediatric cancer research. This is the 14th year for the local event.

The original modified plan for the local St. Baldrick's head shaving event, which is typically held at Legends Sports Grill and Pub each March, was to switch things up a bit and possibly find an outdoor venue at a later date. With the continuation of the COVID situation, a new plan had to be devised.

St. Baldrick's celebrates its 20th year of existence. Although the organization will face new challenges with fundraising, volunteers and organizers feel that some funds are better than no funds.

Everyone is invited to the virtual head shaving event. To join, register at <https://www.stbaldricks.org/events/legends2020>. Contact supporters for donations. It will work best if supporters donate online under the participant's name. If that is not possible, participants should collect the money then post online.

Those having their head shaved can choose a date that works for them and have it filmed. The video can then be posted online under the local site or email to judywithstbaldricks@gmail.com.

Participants are welcome to let supporters know the time of the shaving and set up a live feed through Facebook or Zoom.

The event will be closed on Sept. 17, six months after the usual date for the St. Baldrick's Head Shaving event. For information email judywithstbaldricks@gmail.com.

To submit a news brief item, email information to news@tribune-courier.com. Deadlines are noon Monday for Thursday's issue.

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Richland Area Chamber leader selected for economic recovery fellowship

Clint Knight, Richland Area Chamber and Economic Development Director of Workforce Development, has been selected by the Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives (ACCE) to study economic recovery and resilience strategies with 41 other chamber of commerce professionals from communities throughout the United States.

The Fellowship for Economic Recovery is an immersive executive development program that provides chamber of commerce professionals with education and tools to improve the post-COVID-19 pandemic outcomes in the communities they serve.

"The birth-to-career education pipeline is a vital cog in our local economic development effort. It impacts both our immediate workforce needs and our long-term prospects for economic growth and expansion."

Greg Nickoli, Superintendent Pioneer Career and Technology Center

Throughout the year-long Fellowship for Economic Recovery, participants focus on addressing different aspects of economic recovery from education and talent to economic development to entrepreneurship. The curriculum will focus on strategies for building more equitable economic outcomes and creating economies that work for everyone.

"We have been overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response to this executive leadership training initiative and the high caliber of applicants," said ACCE President Sheree Ann Kelly. Speaking on the need for businesses to engage in economic recovery activities, Kelly says her organization assists its members through various learning opportunities and best practice sharing. "This latest step in our strategy to engage business leaders and advocates in shaping recovery efforts, building resilient local economies and creating opportunities for everyone in the community to thrive."

ACCE's Fellowship for Economic Recovery is designed to help chambers refine their economic recovery goals and ultimately help the business associations nationwide build replicable programs and processes. Leaders selected to participate in the Fellowship represent urban and rural communities from 24 states.

The Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, founded in 1914, serves more than 7,500 chamber of commerce professionals, and 1,300 chambers of commerce or similar organizations, around the world.

ACCE's members come from nearly each of the largest 100 metropolitan regions in the United States. Based in Alexandria, Virginia, the mission of ACCE is to support chamber professionals so they can lead their communities. Learn more about us by visiting www.ACCE.org.

For more information about ACCE's professional development Divisions, visit <https://www.ACCE.org/networks/divisions/>.

Stingel Elementary supply drop-off set for Aug. 17

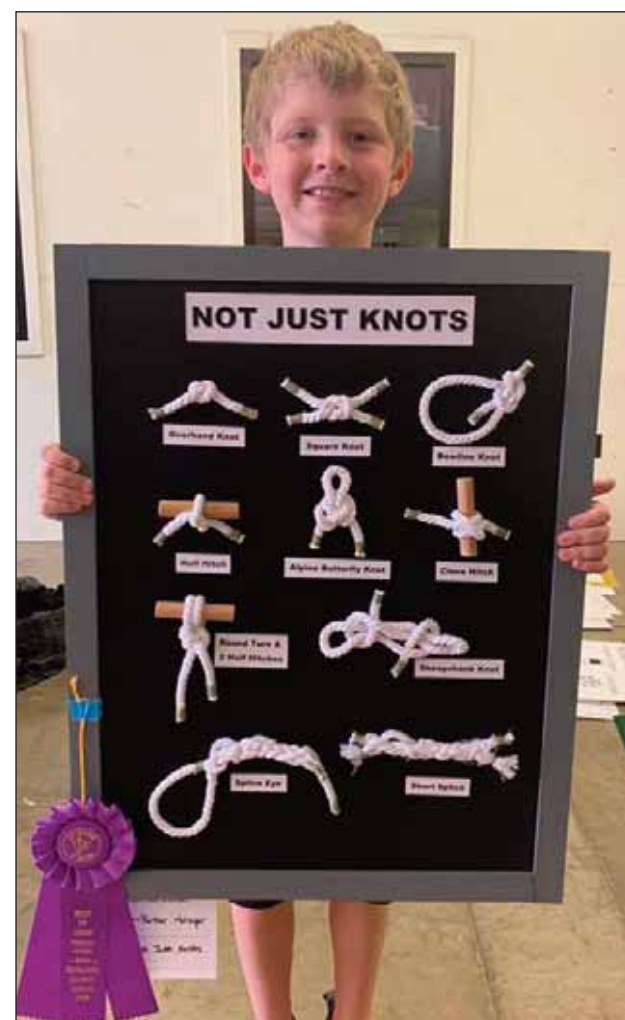
School supply drop off for Stingel Elementary School, Ontario, is Monday, Aug. 17 from 8-10 am.

Students should label all supplies with their name and place them in a labeled bag.

The PTO will collect supplies from vehicles and deliver them to the classrooms.

Families unable to make this time can bring their supplies to school on the first day of classes.

Supplies ordered through the PTO for families choosing to do virtual learning, can be picked up during this time slot also.



PARKER METZGER earned a Best of Show ribbon for his 4-H Knot project at the Richland County Fair. He is a student at Ontario Local Schools.

Church Directory

Risen Savior Lutheran Church

1685 Lexington Ave., Mansfield • 419-775-1175
Pastor Brad Wright • risensaviormansfield.com
9 am Sunday Family Bible Time • 10 am Sunday Worship

Southside Christian Church Disciples of Christ

2055 Middle-Bellville Rd., Mansfield • 419-756-3436
Pastor Paul Lintern
10:45 am Sunday Worship

Lexington Presbyterian Church

35 West Church St., Lexington • 419-884-1330
Reverend James Randas
10:30 am Sunday Worship
Bible Study 2 pm Wednesdays

Ontario United Methodist Church

3540 Park Avenue West, Ontario • 419-529-4345
Rev. Chris Bell
Grace & Eggs (breakfast) every Sunday 8:30-9:30 am
Kingdom Kids (Sunday School) 10:15 am
Adult Sunday School 9:15 am
Sunday Worship 10:15 am
Bible Study Tuesdays 6 pm (A study for all: families, singles, seniors)

Hillside First Church of God

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

Ridgeway Church of God

1380 Park Avenue East, Mansfield
419-589-5385 • RidgewayCOG@aol.com
Pastor John Dodds • Associate Pastor Billy Saunders
9:30 am Sunday School • 10:40 am Sunday Worship
6 pm Sunday Family Events
2 pm Wed. Joyful Journey Bible Study • 6:30 pm Wed. Night Kids

Mayflower Congregational Church

548 North McElroy Rd. • 419-589-6612
Pastor Rev. Dr. Rich Rader
9:15 am Sunday School • 10:30 am Sunday Worship
Wednesday Bible Study 11 am
www.mansfieldmayflower.com

Cornerstone Grace Brethren Church

1905 N. Lexington-Springmill Rd., Mansfield
Les Vnasdale, Philip Moeller • 419-747-5012
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Tuesday Young Adult Bible Study 6:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 pm
Wednesday Word of Life (children 4 years through 6th grade) 6:30 pm

St. Peter's Catholic Church

60 S. Mulberry St., Mansfield
Very Rev. Gregory R. Hite, V.F. • 419-524-2572
Saturday Worship 5 pm
Sunday Worship 7:30 am, 9:30 am and 11:30 am
mansfieldstpeters.org

Promise Land Fellowship

506 Park Avenue East
Pastor Rick and Shirley Wiseman • 419-512-2435
Sunday 9:30 am School of the Bible
Sunday 10:45 am
Sunday 4:30 pm End Time Studies
Bible Study Tues. 6 pm
Advanced Bible Study Sat. 10 am

Crossroads Church

1188 Park Avenue W., Mansfield
Pastor Dave Vance • 419-529-0750
Saturday Worship 7 pm
Sunday Worship 9 am and 11 am
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www.crossroadswired.com

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St. Mary of the Snows Catholic Church

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Pioneer CTC Board prepares for new year as school start date draws near

Pioneer Career and Technology Center Board of Education met in the Pioneer CTC Community Room on Monday, Aug. 3.

Douglas Theaker, board president, led the Pledge of Allegiance and held a moment of silence.

The board approved revisions to Pioneer CTC High School Calendar for 2020-'21 and adopted the student handbook, employee handbook, Student Services Plan, preschool information handbook, infant and toddler handbook, adult education student handbook and adult education faculty handbook.

The board adopted a resolution to participate in the workers compensation group rating program and also in the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program for the 2020-'21 school year. Nutrition standards for the cafeteria were also approved.

The board voted to approve the schedule of College Credit Plus (CCP) Classes for the 2020-'21 and to approve the professional development and meeting dates.

A Transportation Agreement was approved with Richland County Transit Board. And an agreement with Mid-Ohio Educational Service Center for preschool development screening services was ap-

proved for the 2020-'21 school year.

Donations were accepted from Greg Dodge, Shelby, construction tools and supplies for the Construction Trades Career Technical programs, with an approximate value of \$50; and Dawn Wright Smith, Your Cause, LLC, Wells Fargo Community Support Campaign, Plano, TX; \$105 for the Alumni Endowment fund to be used for annual student scholarships.

Stipends were approved for administrators for use of personal cell phones for business. Stipends were also approved for the Professional Development Committee, van driver certification and re-certification training and Pioneer Pride and Insight Prep for the 2020-'21 school year.

Certificated supplemental contracts were approved for the 2020-'21 school year for Bill Dichtl, additional hours for summer printing work; Alan Sears, Success Center coordinator; Nancy Foltz, Success Center tutor; Kelly Purvis, Success Center tutor; and Seth Weibel, banquet prep.

A list of bus drivers and substitute instructors were approved as were supplemental contracts for classified personnel and substitute classified personnel. The Remote Learning Plan for the upcoming school year was also approved.

Northwest Ohio Chapter makes changes to Walk to End Alzheimer's events

Neighborhoods, trails and parks will be the site of this year's 2020 Walk to End Alzheimer's as the new Walk experience allows participants to walk everywhere to show support for those living with Alzheimer's disease.

Instead of hosting a large gathering, the Alzheimer's Association is encouraging participants to walk as individuals or in small groups in light of restrictions caused by COVID-19.

"This year's Walk to End Alzheimer's will be everywhere," said Wendy Vizek, vice president, constituent events at the Alzheimer's Association.

"The pandemic is changing how we walk, but it doesn't change the need to walk. This year, more than ever, we need to come together to support all those affected by Alzheimer's and other dementia.

With the dollars raised, the Alzheimer's Association can continue to provide care and support to families during these difficult times while also advancing critical research toward methods of treatment and prevention."

Julia Pechlivanos, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter, said, "Many of our constituents are at higher risk when it comes to COVID-19, or are caregivers to at-risk individuals.

Our volunteers and participants appreciate our commitment to keeping all involved healthy and safe, along with the flexibility to be able to participate where they are."

With the help of technology, participants in this year's Walk to End Alzheimer's can track their steps, follow a virtual path and experience the time-honored traditions of the poignant Promise Garden

Ceremony. To enhance the participant experience leading up to the event and on Walk day, new features are being added to the Walk to End Alzheimer's mobile app.

Participants can use the app and new "Walk Mainstage" to track their distance, manage their Facebook fundraisers, and access information and resources from the Association.

A new audio track is available to encourage participants along the way and to congratulate them upon completion of their Walk.

On walk day, the opening ceremony will feature local speakers and a presentation of Promise Flowers to honor the personal reasons participants join the fight to end Alzheimer's, all delivered to participants' smartphones, tablets and computers.

The Northwest Ohio Chapter holds eight different community walks. The Mansfield area walk is set for Sept. 12 with additional walks in Black Swamp, Aug. 29; Erie Shores, Sept. 19; Grand Lake, Sept. 19; Hancock County, Sept. 19; Tiffin Regional, Sept. 26; Toledo, Oct. 10 and West Central Ohio, Sept. 12.

Last year nearly 4,000 Northwest Ohio residents participated in the Walk to End Alzheimer's, which is the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research programs.

Alzheimer's is a progressive, fatal disease that kills nerve cells and tissues in the brain, affecting an individual's ability to remember, think and plan.

To register and receive the latest updates visit alz.org/walk.

Madison Trustees discuss storage of old township records

By Bud Motter

The pressing question that needed to be answered at the Madison Township Trustee meeting held on Aug. 3, was what to do with the old township records, some of which date back to the 1800s.

Ideas put out by trustees were to buy a shipping container, rent space, or build a unit to house the records.

Most of the time was spent going back and forth until it was decided to buy a 8x10 building from JDM Outdoor Structures for \$1,920. The building would allow them to store records until they found a permanent place.

An idea suggested that the records be filmed, but the cost would be prohibitive of that. Trustee Dan Fletcher withdrew his previous offer to build a 10x16 building.

After the vote to buy a building, former trustee Miles Hoehn read from the Ohio Revised Code and advised the trustees that the building didn't meet any of the requirements for storage.

The trustees approved an agreement with the State of Ohio for a detour route while work is being done on the Rt. 13 on-ramp to 1-71 which will result in north-bound being closed to traffic for 10 days.

The designated local maintenance detour route will be: for those traveling on Rt. 13, turn east onto Hanley Rd., in the City of Mansfield. Upon leaving the city, it becomes Richland County Road 139/Hanley Rd. Turn north onto Richland County Road 301/Washington North Rd. Turn

East onto Township Road 314/Chew Rd., which is shared among Madison, Mifflin, Monroe and Washington Townships. Turn Northeast onto Rt. 39 and enter 71 north-bound from the interchange.

The July Fire Report showed 268 calls with 110 for fire and 121 patients transported. Three zoning permits were issued and 16 sign permits. There were 32 inspections from citizen complaints, 41 followup or random inspections and 53 information requests.



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

MILES HOEHN raised concerns over Madison Township Trustees' decision to purchase a building to store old township records.

Renaissance postpones start of season

The Renaissance Performing Arts Association has postponed the official start of its 2020-'21 season. For this season, the start will begin with the Park National Bank Broadway Series production of *Cabaret*, Oct. 2-11. Patrons who have already purchased tickets for affected events will have their tickets transferred to the postponement dates automatically; or, they can contact the box office for exchange or refund options.

The Renaissance is currently open with its Backlot Series of productions and films. The Ren Backlot Series is held outside in the parking lot with areas for social distance seating and areas for patrons to

remain in their cars. Lind Media Company and Lind SignSpring Group LLC donated the screen and the new Panasonic 8000 Lumen 3LCD digital projector generously donated by Rand and Mary Smith. Sound for the events will be provided by outdoor speakers and available on FM radio.

Upcoming events in the Ren Backlot include the Avita Innovation Concert Series productions 'You Can't Stop the Beat: The Best of the Ren Broadway Series' on Aug. 21 and 22, and *Ain't Misbehavin'* on Aug. 28 and 29. Remaining films will be *Muppet Treasure Island* on Aug. 14 and *Labyrinth* Sept. 4. For the complete season, visit www.RenTickets.org.

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Knox County Career Center releases Hybrid Lab Family Plan

Knox County Career Center is moving to the board approved option to create a hybrid learning plan. The plan established will keep students in their lab families and bring them into the building two days a week on alternating days.

When in the building, students will spend the day in their career tech labs. When at home in remote learning, students will log in to their academic classes at regularly scheduled times. The basics of the plan are outlined below. This plan may be changed based on external factors related to COVID-19.

Monday: Remote learning and intervention/reinforcement/enrichment day. No students will be regularly scheduled for in-person learning on Mondays. There may be times students will report for intervention/reinforcement/enrichment activities as scheduled by KCCC staff in collaboration with the students and families.

Tuesday and Thursday: Senior students and CBI-A (Mr. Geiger) will report to their KCCC labs.

Wednesday and Friday: Junior students, CBI-B (Mr. Lambert), and START students will report to their labs.

Monday, Aug. 17, is an exception. This is the first day with new students. All junior students, as well as START, CBI-A and CBI-B students, will attend KCCC in-person in addition to their regularly scheduled in-person days.

Transportation will be provided to KCCC from the local school districts as typically handled. Bus riders will be admitted to the building when they arrive.

Students are permitted to drive to school and park in the back student lot. Students can also be dropped off at the front of the building. Doors will open at 7:45 am for students not arriving by bus. Students will be released by home school.

Students will participate in live lessons with their

teachers during regularly scheduled times on remote learning days. Period attendance will be taken.

Online courses will be organized in Google Classroom. Lessons and assignments will be updated weekly. Lessons will be recorded and archived. Students will also have the opportunity to work in small groups with their academic instructors during their in-person days.

Students will be expected to be in attendance on their in-person days at KCCC. When in remote learning (Monday-Friday) students will begin the day by checking into a "Home Room" class in Google Classroom by 8:10 am.

On remote learning days (Tuesday-Friday), students will be expected to login and attend their online academic courses at the times listed on their student schedules (Schedules will be provided during their first in-person day.).

Students that are unavailable to attend in-person or participate remotely will be expected to call the school and report the absence as they typically would.

Students are expected to perform a daily health assessment prior to attending in-person. Face coverings will be worn by students and staff. Additional Health & Safety measures are listed in the original Restart Plan at www.knoxcc.org under "Restart Plans."

While attending in-person, breakfast will be available daily. Students will eat lunch in the cafeteria while social distancing and sitting with their lab family groups.

These meals will be available at the students' typical rate of pay.

While in remote learning, students will be able to take home breakfast and lunch kits for the days they will not be in the building. These meals will be available at the students' typical rate of pay.

THE SHAWSHANK HUSTLE, formerly scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Ohio State Reformatory (OSR), has been changed to a virtual race. The race course usually starts at OSR, takes runners up the Rt. 13 hill, around the square in Mansfield and back to OSR. Participants have begun receiving their packets by mail and delivery and are asked to log a 7K (4.6 mile run/walk) in their location of choice. This is the 6th annual race and typically brings participants from all over the state and even from other states. This year's swag included an athletic shirt, hat, pull-string bag and commemorative race medal. Events have been changed slightly but include a LIVE Q&A with actors from *The Shawshank Redemption* hosted via ZOOM by Richland Public Health. Appearing will be Claire Slemmer (Bank Teller), Scott Mann (Glenn Quentin) and Renee Blaine (Linda Dufresne). There will also be a costume content on the private Facebook group, judged by ctor Scott Mann (Glenn Quentin). Prizes will be mailed out to the winners of Best Group, Best Individual and Best Shawshank Themed Costume. Awards will also be mailed to the top three overall male and female finishers. For information visit <https://shawshanktrail.com/events/shawshank-hustle/>.

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National Museum of the U.S. Air Force reopens with new exhibits

The National Museum of the U.S. Air Force has resumed evening hours on the first Thursday of each month.

During these select evenings from 5–8 pm, the museum will offer the public an opportunity to get an up-close look at a different aircraft from the collection each month.

On Sept. 3, Visitors can look in the cockpit of the RF-4C Phantom II. Additional information is available on the website.

The museum is open 9 am to 5 pm seven days a week and is closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Admission to the museum is free and there is no charge for parking.

The 8th Air Force Control Tower and Nissen Hut, located in the Air Park, are closed until further notice.

During the museum's temporary closure due to COVID-19, the staff continued work on new exhibits detailing the Air Force's involvement in managing Global Positioning System (GPS), using Defense Support Program (DSP) satellites and the important mission of flying the United States President.

The new GPS exhibit, titled "Global Positioning System and its Impact!" occupies nearly 700 square feet of floor space and takes the shape of a full-size current replica GPS satellite. Displayed on a very large floor graphic of the Earth, the central satellite unit includes eight interpretive panels where the satellite's solar panels would be.

Originating in the early 1960s as a military navigation and missile targeting tool, GPS is managed by the Department of the Air Force, and is a free, satellite-based service that provides extremely accurate position, navigation, and timing informa-

tion for both military and civilian applications. It enables everything from cell phones to military weapons to work, and delivers precise timing that helps many technologies including bank machines, farm equipment, and even the national electrical power grid to run efficiently.

Another display that was recently completed is titled "IUS-DSP Booster and Satellite: A Winning Combination." The Inertial Upper Stage (IUS) and Defense Support Program (DSP) were two systems that rode into space together on a rocket such as the Titan IVB.

Once in space, the IUS took over to boost the satellite even higher. IUS vehicles placed DSP satellites in "geosynchronous" orbits -stationary spots above the Earth — about 22,300 miles high.

In addition to the new exhibits, the Air Force Museum Theatre will feature the film *Space Junk 3D*, narrated by Academy Award® Nominee Tom Wilkinson.

The film is the first movie to explore the exponentially expanding ring of debris that threatens the safety of our planet's orbits. Harnessing the magical imagery of 3D Giant Screen, Full Dome and Digital Theater, Director Melissa Butts takes viewers soaring from the stunning depths of Meteor Crater to an unprecedented view of our increasingly crowded orbits, 22,000 miles above earth. The film will be shown at 1 and 4 pm. daily. For additional information on the Air Force Museum Theatre, visit www.afmuseum.com/movietimes.

The National Museum of the U.S. Air Force is located at 1100 Spaatz St., Wright-Patterson AFB OH 45433. For more information visit <https://www.nationalmuseum.af.mil>.

Renaissance to offer new REN-spiration series

The Renaissance Theatre will offer a "sequel" to its successful series of QuaREntine Classroom sessions, beginning the week of Aug. 16. New classes will be formatted as a four-week series of offerings, with participants meeting once a week for four weeks. The schedule allows families the opportunity to explore the arts while accommodating new school year schedules.

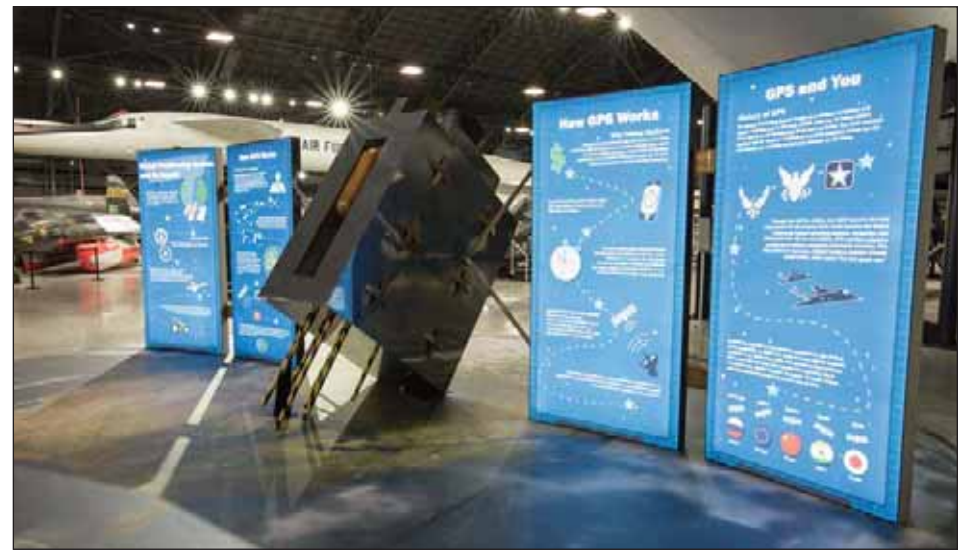
The REN-spiration Classroom will provide a variety of educational theatre activities designed with creativity in mind. The series, coordinated by Renaissance Resident Teaching Artist Dauphne Maloney, expanded its offerings to the community in a series of live "classes," in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Based upon the popularity of its first series of online classes, the Ren's Education Department continued with a new series of classes for the summer.

Trained by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., Maloney hopes that the continuation of virtual programming will serve as a continued resource with which the community can explore and connect with the arts, thus providing learning for a range of age groups. "While we've all faced challenges during the past few months, we've also been excited to see that our community has adapted to those challenges in unique

ways. This includes their ability to embrace new environments within which to explore the arts; including our educational offerings. Instead of seeing their home spaces as a limitation, they've used them to their advantage. The ability to offer sessions using a remote platform has not only continued to encourage families within our immediate geographic area, but has allowed the Renaissance to build an even larger family by connecting with students in other communities, as well," states Maloney. "Our latest series takes into account the needs of students and families as they approach the beginning of the 2020–'21 school year."

REN-spiration Classroom sessions will offer free classes for a variety of students of different ages and grade bands, from three years of age through twelfth grade.

Interested parents and educators may visit www.rentickets.org to register for all sessions. Registration is free, and each session has a limited number of spots available. Information regarding any needed materials will be provided by Maloney prior to class sessions. All the material provided can be used by educators, as well as parents and students. Material for the website will be updated, and expanded upon, regularly to include new material and resources for other activities and creative exploration.



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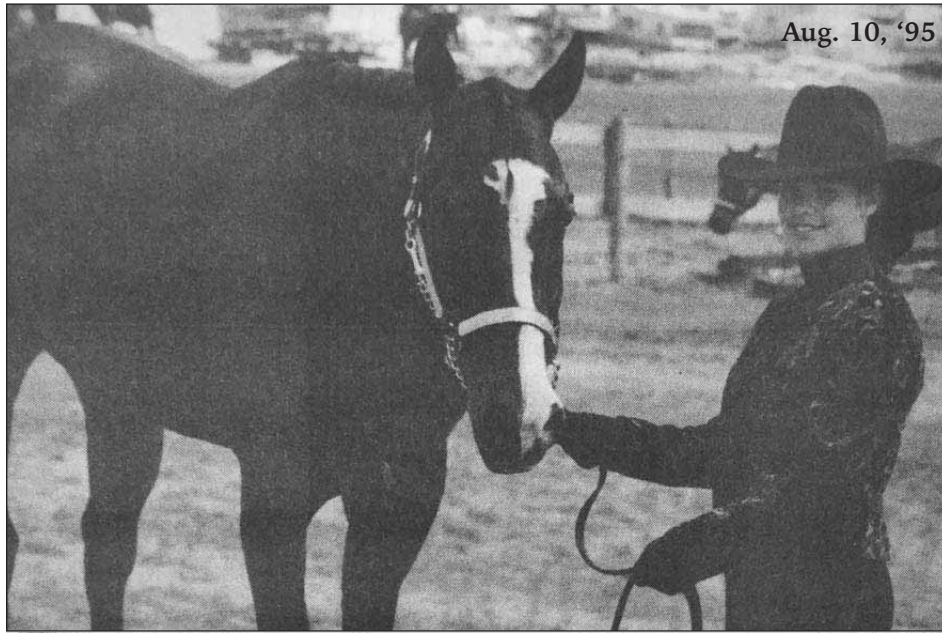
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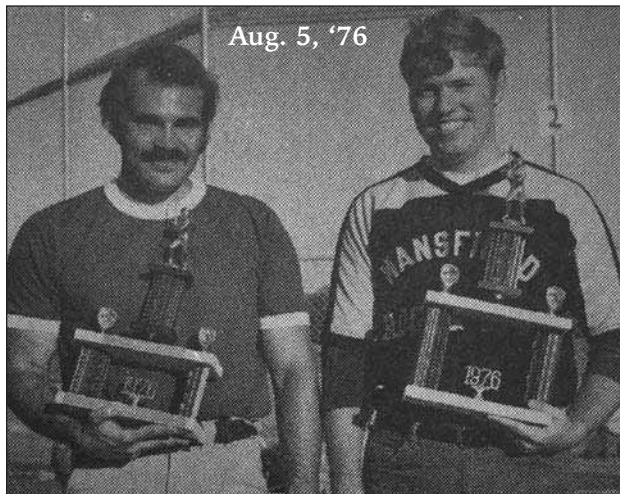
MORGEN WHITNEY gets her horse ready for the showmanship class at the Richland County Fair. she is a seventh grader at Lexington Junior High School and has been in 4-H for four years. Morgen is also involved in dog obedience classes and vet science. She told our photographer she likes 4-H because she can make new friends and she learns how to handle horses and about other animals projects. She looks forward to the fair to have fun with her friends, and she also enjoys the rides and the food.



Aug. 15, '63

Photo by Nick Polles

Two Ontario teenagers feted a former teacher with a cake on his "39th" birthday. Bob Hartenstein and Mickey Polles presented Charles Strick with a cake they baked and decorated themselves. Mr. Strick says 39 years and so does Jack Benny, but he says this is really his age this year.



Aug. 5, '76

SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE WINNING Ontario Slo-Pitch Softball League team managers Alan Sowash (Mansfield Bldg. & Loan) and Greg Boyce (Westwood Alliance Church) after winning their respective trophies as first and second place teams respectively. The two will represent their teams Monday, Aug. 9, in the final Slo-Pitch playoffs. Photo by Marc Stumbo



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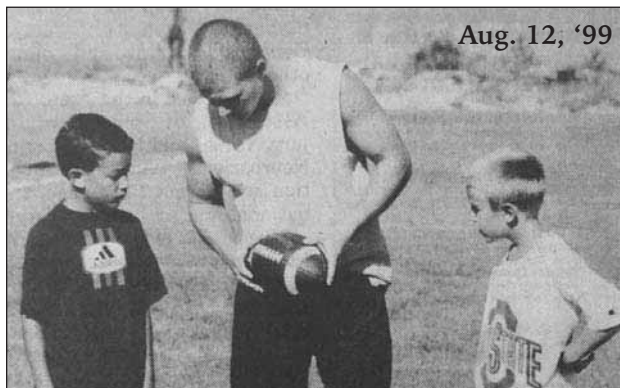
PAUL JOUDREY, a seventh grader at Ontario Middle School, picks peaches at Apple Hill Orchard. Paul told our photographer that the peach trees at Apple Hill are dwarf varieties. The stock is an M-16 with peach branches grafted to the stock, the trunk not being a peach tree. It is genetic. Paul says peaches are hard to pick because if bruised they will rot. He says that sometimes you get peaches with a pit that breaks up. This is due to the weather. Apple Hill is pleased to have peaches this year as weather conditions the past three years have done away with the peach harvest. Paul also likes basketball, football, soccer and sailing.



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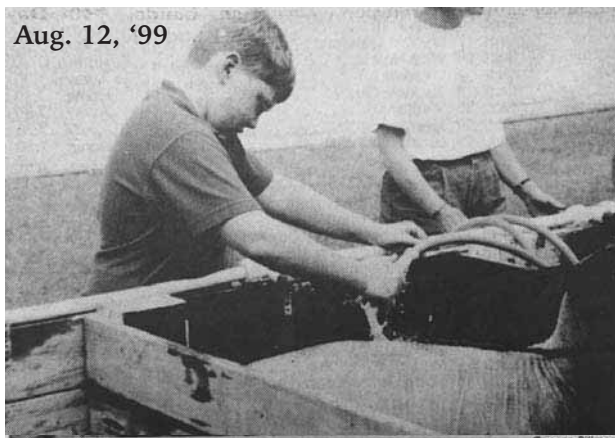
GEORGE BIVENS, who attends Madison Schools, is preparing his rabbit for showing at the Richland County Fair this week. Chris has been in a 4-H club for three years, but this is his first year for showing rabbits. He said he likes 4-H as he learns many things and there are lots of fun things to do. He also said he enjoys the fair because of the amusement rides and enjoying the activities with his friends.



Aug. 12, '99

George Billman

SENIOR MIKE ZIEGELHOFER teaches Sheldon White (left) and Travis Smith how to hold a football for a punt at the Lexington football camp for those in the second thru seventh grade. Coach Dave Kaple said, "The camp is going well. We have between 60 and 65 campers per day who we are trying to teach some football skills." He also said a game of touch football is played in the last hour in the age groups. "I'm thankful for the good weather," said the Lexington coach.



Aug. 12, '99

George Billman

LEXINGTON EASTERN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL student Patrick Farrell gives his lamb a bath prior to showing at the Richland County Fair.

Aug. 13, 1981 — Ronald Reagan signs the Economic Recovery Tax Act (ERTA), a package of tax and budget reductions. During his campaign in 1980, Reagan argued on behalf of "supply-side economics," the theory of using tax cuts as incentives for individuals and businesses to work and produce goods rather than as an incentive for consumers to buy goods. The bill, which received broad bipartisan support in Congress, represented a significant change in the course of federal income tax policy, which until then was believed by most to work best when used to affect demand during times of recession. The ERTA included a 25% reduction in marginal tax rates for individuals, phased in over three years and indexed for inflation from that point on. The marginal tax rate, or the tax rate on the last dollar earned, was considered more important to economic activity than the average tax rate (total tax paid as a percentage of income earned), as it affected income earned through "extra" activities such as education, entrepreneurship or investment.

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RESOLUTION NO. 20-10 – A RESOLUTION AFFIRMING THAT FUNDS RECEIVED FROM THE COUNTY CORONAVIRUS RELIEF DISTRIBUTION FUND MAY BE EXPENDED ONLY TO COVER COSTS INCURRED BY THE CITY OF ONTARIO CONSISTENT WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 5001 OF THE CARES ACT AS DESCRIBED IN 42 U.S.C. 801(D), AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

RESOLUTION NO. 20-11 – A RESOLUTION BY THE CITY OF ONTARIO, OHIO CONFIRMING COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 601(a) OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT, AS ADDED BY SECTION 5001 OF THE CORONAVIRUS AID, RELIEF, AND ECONOMIC SECURITY ACT.

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By Kenn Spencer

Kids/teens and adults are invited to join the Ontario Police Department and OYS at the Soccer Field Concession stand on Thursday, Aug. 13, at 6 pm.

The Ontario Police Department will talk for a few minutes about bike safety and then it is off we go. Our plan is to go on a 30-45 minute casual bike ride through the park. The officers will be leading the way through a course that will take us through the trail and across the street behind the school. Refreshments will be served at the end of the ride.

Ontario Youth Sports is excited to announce we have close to 400 athletes playing youth soccer this fall. The Warrior soccer teams are in a league (AYSA) with Ashland, Clear Fork, Crestview, Lexington, Lucas, Mansfield Christian, Madison, Mansfield City, St. Peter's and Willard. Two thousand athletes from ages 7-14 will have home and away games against our Warriors teams during the Fall season.

Fall softball registration is live. OYS will participate in the River Valley Fall Softball League. Teams will play double headers on Sundays starting in September through mid-October. All games will be played in Marion. Practice times and frequency will be at the discretion of each coach. Register now at www.oysports.com.

- 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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Alumni Club, Rotary Club to host virtual meeting

The Rotary Club of Mansfield, in partnership with The Ohio State University Alumni Club of Richland County, is hosting a special meeting with guest speaker Tom Rieland, general manager of WOSU Public Media. This virtual meeting is open to the public, all are welcome.

It will be held Tuesday, Aug. 18, from noon to 1 pm. Rieland will share the 100 Year History of WOSU

and the future of public media.

Visit <https://go.osu.edu/ConversationWithTomRieland> by Friday, Aug. 14, to RSVP for this free event. Guests will receive a confirmation email with a meeting link after registering.

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For information contact Cindy Wood at 419-755-4113 or wood.1183@osu.edu.



Photo by Jeff Hoffer

NEW BRUTUS STATUES were delivered to The Ohio State Mansfield campus. An anonymous donor gave two statues, and a second anonymous donor gave one. The fourth was given by the Columbus campus. The new statues came about in response to student requests. Students love Brutus and all things Buckeye, and for several years they've been asking if we could add Brutus statues to the campus. Students tell administration that when their classes get difficult, it helps to remember that they are working to achieve something very special as members of a world-class university. The university does not make these statues available on a routine basis, so the campus had to wait until a new batch was created. Buckeye Trees were donated by the Columbus campus in honor of the university's 150th anniversary this year.

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