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HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



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THE OHIO DISTRICT 5 AREA AGENCY ON AGING held a free Medicare Open Enrollment Parking Lot BINGO event on Thursday, Oct. 22. Staff was on hand to answer questions regarding Medicare Open Enrollment and Medicare Part D. To comply with mandated COVID state guidelines, attendees social distanced and participated from their cars. Helping at the event were Lenny Bradford, Julie Sipe, David Lady, Victoria Hicks, Mel Milligan, Susan Montgomery and Daren Hamilton.

Lexington Board of Education fills 2020-'21 winter coaching positions

The Lexington Board of Education met Wednesday, Oct. 21, and opened with Sydnee Detlef, student representative to the board, presenting her report.

A donation was accepted from Therm-O-Disc/Emerson Charitable Trust in the amount of \$1,000 for student academic and cultural activities.

Maternity leave for Rachel Carroll was approved from approximately late November, 2020 through approximately early March, 2021. The resignation of Tina Parr as Central's ETR chairperson was accepted, effective at the end of December, 2020. The resignation of Justin Smith, head mechanic, transportation department, was also accepted, effective Oct. 30, 2020.

Shannon Nicol was hired as a substitute teacher, effective Sept. 18, 2020; and Cheryl Longnecker was hired as Central, ETR chair, effective January 2021. Samantha Nelson was hired as a substitute educational aide, effective Oct. 13, 2020.

Employment was granted to Erika Kovinchick for the position of assistant to the treasurer, effective Nov. 2, 2020. It is for a contract for the remainder of the 2020-'21 school year.

The board approved Anna Pham as technology assistant, as needed, not to exceed 20 hours per week, effective Sept. 1, at \$9 per hour. Jay Schmidt was hired as the athletic program coordinator for 2020-'21.

Winter coaching positions were awarded to Scott Hamilton, varsity boys' basketball; Tad Davis, JV boys' basketball; Kevin Morrow, freshman boys' basketball; Jay Guth, volunteer boys' basketball; Mason Willeke, volunteer boys' basketball; Buck Morton, 8th grade boys' basketball; Derrick Shelenberger, 7th grade boys' basketball; Jessica Brokaw, varsity girls' basketball; Heidi Roush, JV girls' basketball; Grant Weaver, freshman girls' basketball (pending the ability to have a team); Jay Schmidt, 7th grade girls' basketball; Kevin Young, 8th grade girls' basketball; Brock Spurling, varsity swim; Rob Roth, assistant high school swim - diving; Pat Cannon, assistant high school swim; Janelle Wyant, volunteer assistant swim; Melisa Watters, junior high swim; Libby Nicholi, junior high swim; Jeff Meyer, varsity wrestling; Nate Temple, JV wrestling; Dave Smith, volunteer assistant wrestling; Seth Cole, volunteer assistant wrestling; John Watkins, junior high wrestling; Jonathan Watkins, junior high wrestling; Mike Mampieri, volunteer junior high wrestling (pending successful completion of coaching requirements); Roger Long, varsity bowling; Jason Whitesel, volunteer assistant bowling; Jeff Stehle, volunteer assistant bowling; Emily Patterson, weight/strength (Nov.-Jan.); Allison Williams, winter guard and Keirsten Proulx, volunteer gymnastics.

Emily Gammell was approved as a tuition student for the 2020-'21 school year, per board policy allowing a senior to complete their senior year tuition free when a parent has moved out of the district.

The revised Lexington substitute list dated Sept. 16, 2020, was approved as presented by MOESC. The substitute pay schedule for 2020-'21 was also approved by the school board.

The Lexington One-to-One Device Policy was approved by the board as was the Neola Policy 5513 - Care of School Policy.

A Subgrant Agreement was reached with Richland County Board of Commissioners for Mobile Hot Spots.

Pioneer accepts donations to help students in need

Pioneer Career and Technology Center Board of Education met Monday, Oct. 19, and approved policy revisions, deletion of a policy and adoption of a new policy.

The board approved membership in the Kiwanis Club, Shelby and adopted a resolution in support of the Galion City School Tax Levy on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Grants were accepted from Carl D. Perkins for \$292,452.79; HSTW, \$4,000; Public School Preschool, \$96,000; and Coronavirus Relief Funds, \$57,764.25.

A donation of toothbrushes, toothpaste, dental floss and gift bags were accepted from LaMya King, Bucyrus. They have a value if approximately \$35 and will be used for educational purposes in the Dental Assisting Program.

Larry Keiser of Shelby donated a banana tree to be used for educational purposes in the Horticulture Career Technical program.

Monetary donations were received for the Pioneer Penguin Fund to help students in need during the holiday season. Donations were received from Randy Endsley \$40; Adam Galley \$40; Aaryn Wynn \$40; Taffy Kleman \$100; Cindy Markley \$40; Christie Smith \$40; Lindsay Neumann \$40; Sherry Young \$50; Karrie Davison \$40; Mary Lee Barr \$100; Kevin Vargyas \$40; Brandi Jensen \$40; Joanne Humphrey \$100; Dan Burtscher \$40; Alan Sears \$40; Kyle Burris \$40; Rene Burtscher \$40; Grant Brocwell \$40; Mary Cosker \$40; Seth Weibel \$40; Jessica Clark \$40; Phil Johnson \$40; Lindi Meisse \$40; John Burgess \$40; Amy Law \$40; Adam Haymake \$40; Ariel Little \$40; Marianne Ritchie \$50; Laurie Easler \$40; Paul Brown \$50; • Jay Follett \$40; Britney Lykins \$40; Greg Nickoli \$80; Carey Ransom \$40; Anne Kurtzman \$40; Megan Niswander \$40; Bobbi Eggeman \$40; Amanda Glessner \$40; Stephanie Roberts \$40; Colton Penwell \$50; Shelly Ackley \$40; Kip Stevens \$40; Melissa Myers \$40; Ali Woods \$80; Marie Legg \$40; Mike Millward \$40; Dawn Roberts \$40; Kerra Carpenter \$40; Jennifer Magers \$80; Donnie Perry \$50; Mike Smith \$40; Tina Hurst \$80; Karen Davis \$40; Vickie Hunt \$190; Jim Sorenson \$40; Justin Tuttle \$50; Laura Metzger \$40; Mindy Owen \$40; Lynn Moritz \$80; Gabe Helbert \$80; Karen Donahue \$50; Meg Mergel \$40; Kelly Purvis \$40; LeAnne Bauerdick \$100; Jeni Stewart \$40; Sandy Grau \$40; Rebecca Nichols \$40; John Yohe \$40; Kalya Stichler \$40; Katharine Sabourin \$40; Julie Eldridge \$40; Nita Walsh \$40; Jolene Young \$40; Jessica Cooper \$40; Kris Kowalski \$40; Christina Niese \$40; Jim Calhoon \$40; Molly Belcik \$50; Katie Eichorn \$40; Heather Fighter \$75; Noelle Raphael \$80; Shannon Sprang \$40; Lori Love \$40; Deb Sallee \$40; Crystal Escalera \$40; Wendy Rodenbaugh \$40; Ellen Shifley \$40; Jason Fortman \$80; and Stephen Raphael \$100.

Linda Zuercher of Shelby gave a donation of a ficus tree with an approximate value of \$100. The tree will be used for educational purposes in the Horticulture Career Technical program.

Resolution 20-20 was adopted allowing for a reduction in force.

The board approved Conference Period Pay for Certificated Career Tech Lab instructors and stipend contracts for certificated personnel. Approval was also given for employment of a substitute instructor and Adult Education staff. Substitute instructor pay was increased to \$115 per day of \$18.40 per hour.

Revisions were made to the restart/reopening plan for the 2020-'21 school year and a Memorandum of Understanding was approved with EAP concerning RRCRA and use of sick leave.





The Trial of the Chicago 7 is a new Netflix movie written and directed by Aaron Sorkin and is now available to stream. After the 1968 Democratic National Convention, a group of protestors clashed with the police and seven of those protestors are put on trial with William Kunstler (a terrific Mark Rylance) as their attorney.



The all-star cast includes Eddie Redmayne, Sacha Baron Cohen, Jeremy Strong and John Carroll Lynch who play members of the group represented by Kunstler while Yahya Abdul-Mateen II's Bobby Seale has his own story to tell. The aggressive judge (Frank Langella) runs an unfair trial that goes on for a long time, taking these men's spirits along with it.

Sorkin is known for his snappy dialogue as he wrote *The West Wing*, *The Social Network* and *Sports Night*, among others, and also in the director's chair; he really makes the movie go along at a steady pace. The movie moves between the

courtroom scenes and the riot itself telling the true story of what happened.

The performances in this movie are terrific. Redmayne, Rylance and even Cohen are potentially Oscar worthy and recent Emmy winner Mateen continues to do great work as he did in HBO's *Watchmen* miniseries. This is a story that becomes more relevant with current events but the movie is not preachy or partisan and is simply entertaining and even has some nice touches of humor.

The Trial of the Chicago 7 is one to definitely watch as it tells an engaging story and one that really works as a movie. This cast combined with the great writing and direction of Sorkin makes this one of the best of the year so far.

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



Alzheimer's Association virtual programs will help patients and caregivers

The Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter will present several virtual educational programs to help the community and families impacted by the disease.

These presentations cover a variety of topics and occur at different times during the day and evening via videoconferencing to allow individuals to participate in the convenience of their homes.

They will discuss topics such as common warning signs of the disease, how to better manage behaviors and how to better communicate and have difficult conversations.

The program also shares how to keep the brain healthy and are very helpful for anyone experiencing signs of memory loss. Programs also help family members who may be concerned, and community members looking for more education.

All programs are free and open to the public. Registration is required by calling

800-272-3900

Nov. 2, 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's, 1 pm

Nov. 4, Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, 11 am

Nov. 4, Effective Communication Strategies, 4 pm

Nov. 5, Healthy Living for Your Brain and Body – Tips From the Latest Research, 6 pm

Nov. 9, Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, 2 pm

Nov. 9, Understanding and Responding to Dementia-Related Behavior, 5 pm

Nov. 10, Healthy Living for Your Brain and Body – Tips From the Latest Research, 4 pm

Nov. 12, Dementia Conversations, 11 am

The association leads the way to end Alzheimer's and all other dementia – by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection and maximizing quality care and support.



The end of the line for B&O — C&O cabooses

It was the End of the Line for the Caboose

By Bob Carter

For ages, every train had a caboose where the conductor rode most of the time. His duties were to direct the engine crew about placement of pickup of rail cars on the side tracks. Changing switches was another duty.

Each caboose had a small coal stove for heat and perhaps a coffee pot for a little cooking. There was a small desk and a place to sleep if off-duty or help was riding with him. Side windows projected out on later models to allow for vision along the side of the rail cars to spot a hot box, shifting loads or any other problems.

The photo above was taken in September 1985 in Willard's B&O rail yard. There were 18 B&O and C&O cabooses in a line on a siding. They were awaiting sale to a scrap yard and the end of their usefulness.

In 1982, the government mandated that they were no longer needed and the railroads were eager to dispose of them. Modern radio communications made them unnecessary.

A very few were saved for special duties and some folks with the means bought one and had big cranes left and load then onto flatbed trucks to haul them home to sit on a short piece of track in the back yard. The Willard B&O Museum has one.



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WORKING TO FINISH the sheeting on the roof of the blacksmith/copper shop project in South Park, Mansfield, were two shifts of workers, (top photo) Wiley Greenway, Denny Spangler, Kevin Wappner, Bill Hale, Tom Pappas and John Long; and (bottom photo) Tom Pappas, Denny Spangler, Bill Hale, Les Whited and Ryan Sheldon. By the end of the day, all the sheeting was on the roof and covered with protective material.

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AREA RESIDENTS came to Richland County Regional Solid Waste Management Authority on National Pkwy., Mansfield, to dispose of unwanted or unneeded medications on Saturday, Oct. 24. Collection programs protect children, our water and our food supply, and decrease prescription drug abuse by making it easier for residents to properly dispose of unused or expired medication. This is a completely confidential program. No personal information was collected. Tracee Anderson from CACY and Detective Nicole Gerhart from Metrich helped at the event.



JARED MANSFIELD CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution supports military personal overseas through Operation Gratitude. Many members and friends have made and sent 60 scarves for this program. Operation Gratitude has provided more than 2.9 million Care Packages to Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen deployed to countries and oceans around the globe as it is their mission to provide every American an opportunity to say "thank you" to those who serve. The chapter is still accepting scarves and hats and have knitting or crocheting directions available. For information call 941-224-4888.

Ontario continues leaf collection

The City of Ontario will continue to provide fall leaf pick-up service. Fall leaf pick-up began on Monday, Oct. 26 and will end on, or about, Friday, Nov. 20, weather permitting.

There will not be a set schedule for when leaf pickup will be provided to each neighborhood. Workers will try to make a second round throughout the city, but this is not guaranteed, so leaves should be placed at the edge of the roadway (not in the roadway) as soon as possible.

The service is for leaf pick-up only. The city asks that residents do not place sticks, tree limbs or other yard debris among the leaves. These items will not be able to be collected. Pick-up service for sticks, tree limbs or other yard debris is provided in the spring.

For more information call Jeff Wilson at 419-529-2495.

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News Briefs

The Mansfield Area YMCA will host a free Veterans Day Appreciation Breakfast for veterans and active duty on Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 9-10:30 am.

The drive-thru style breakfast will be served by volunteers.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 2010 Park Avenue West, Ontario, has changed the time of its drive-thru breakfast. It will happen on the second Saturday of the month from 9-10:30 am.

The Richland County Republican Party will hold a first Monday Luncheon Monday, Nov. 2, from 11:45 am to 1 pm, at The Kobacher Room, DLX Events and Catering, 28 N. Main St., Mansfield.

Due to COVID-19, reservations must be made for the luncheon to order boxed lunches ahead of time.

RSVP to 419-528-8223 or rcogop@gmail.com. Boxed lunches are \$10 each.

The Mansfield Area Community Hymnsing will begin meeting again Friday, Nov. 6, at 7 pm, at New Liberty Baptist Church, Lexington Ave., Lexington.

This is a sing-along hymnsing where the congregation picks out the songs the group sings. It is a night of singing favorite hymns right out of the hymnal. The event is Covid compliant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9943 will participate in the Voice of Democracy and Patriot's Pen Scholarship Contest. Patriot's Pen is for sixth through eighth grade students.

Voice of Democracy is for ninth grade students through seniors.

The theme this year is "What is Patriotism to Me." Scholarship awards in the amount of up to \$30,000 are possible. Applications and guidelines are available at the Post, 806 Grace St., Mansfield. For more information contact Kim Reid at 419-526-1907 or Beth Baldrige, Boopher@neo.rr.com. The deadline is Oct. 31.

Those who need help with winter heating bills can apply for HEAP. Applications are available by calling the Area Agency at 419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799 Monday-Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Anyone age 18 and older may apply for this assistance. Those 60 and over can get assistance with filling out the application. All heating types are

eligible for energy assistance programs - electric, wood, coal, natural gas, propane and kerosene.

The City of Ontario will host Trick-or-Treat on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 5:30-7 pm. Those wishing to participate should turn on a porch light. COVID-19 safety measures should be followed.

The Village of Lexington will host Trick-or-Treat Thursday, Oct. 29 from 5:30-7 pm.

The Village of Bellville will host Trick-or-Treat Thursday, Oct. 29 from 5-6:30 pm. The parade will follow at 7 pm.

Downtown Mansfield, Inc. will present a Trick-or-Treat with more than 60 participating merchants and the Halloween Parade.

Trick or Treat will take place throughout downtown beginning at 11 am. The Halloween parade has been cancelled.

Richland Academy of the Arts announced an addition to their class offerings for those 60+. This new project-based class, "Paint and Share," will take place on Thursdays from 11 am to 1 pm, beginning Oct. 29 running for six weeks.

In this class, seniors will use their artistic skills by sharing their personal life story or the story of someone else who has highly impacted their life through painting on the surface of a chair to create a unique and functional piece of visual art.

By the end of this six-week class, students will have the opportunity to display their chairs in the Richland Academy Art Showcase. All material expenses are covered for this class by the Dr. Harold and Clara Ballitch Advanced Eye Care and Surgery Center. To register call 419-522-8224.

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ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL'S KEY CLUB held a "Clean-Up Day." Among those helping at the event were (left photo) Rylee Nigh, Giana Camarata, Ella Shaffer, Mere Bise, Ava Ruhe, Brooklyn Blaising and Macy Mangan; and (left photo) Colton Geer and Logan Costa.

Smile Big Richland distributing free dental health backpacks

Smile Big Richland is Richland Public Health's Pediatric Dental Health Program. Through funding from the Richland County Foundation and donations from national and local organizations, the mission is to educate and prevent the prevalence of tooth decay in youth ages 0-18.

Dental disease is the most common chronic illness for children in the U.S. About 20 percent of children between the ages of 5 to 11 have at least one untreated decayed tooth. While dental disease is preventable, dental care is the most common unmet health need of children.

In Richland County, tooth decay is one of the most common untreated diseases and is the most common chronic disease seen in our community's children. This is due to a lack of access to dental care as well as limited to no access of fluoridated water in certain Richland County communities.

When children do not see a dental healthcare provider or drink fluoridated water regularly, their chances of experiencing tooth decay and dental health issues increases significantly and can have negative effects on their overall oral health throughout their entire lifespan.

While treating dental health issues (such as cavities) is important, preventing dental health issues for youth helps to ensure they grow up to have big, healthy, and strong smiles. RPH is offering free dental health backpacks filled with toothbrushes, toothpaste, floss, fluoride treatment (for ages 6+) and age appropriate educational materials and goodies for Richland County youth between the ages of 0-18.

If an organization would like to help RPH distribute dental health backpacks at contact Kashema Ginn, health educator at RPH at 419-774-4723 or kginn@richland-health.org.

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Agency will hold annual meeting virtually

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. will hold the 2020 Annual Meeting virtually on its Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/aaa5ohio> on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 11 am.

Mechanics Bank is the exclusive platinum sponsor for the 2020 annual meeting. A portion of the proceeds from sponsorships will be designated by the Board of Trustees for the Scholarship Program. The 2021 Scholarship Program invests in deserving individuals for higher education benefiting the field of aging.

Chief Executive Officer Duana Patton and President of the Board of Trustees Jeff Polzin will preside over the meeting which will highlight accomplishments of

the Area Agency on Aging for 2020.

The Area Agency on Aging will also present annual awards which include:

- The Project Collaboration award will be presented to the Ohio Highway Patrol and Ontario Stengel Elementary.

- The Community Partnership award will be presented to the senior volunteers who sewed masks for community older adults.

- The Advocate of the Year award will be presented to Dr. Robert Santiago of Galion.

- The Award of Excellence will be presented to the Ohio Manufacturing Alliance.

For additional information call 419-524-4144 or 800-560-5799.

Church Directory

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www.mansfieldstmarys.org

Ontario United Methodist Church

3540 Park Avenue West, Ontario • 419-529-4345
Rev. Christine Bell
Sunday Worship 10:15 am
Bible Study: Please check the website for current schedule
ontarioumc.com

Bunkerhill Baptist Church

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

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www.mansfieldmayflower.com

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All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church

25 Church St., Bellville
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Lexington Presbyterian Church

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Reverend James Randas
10:30 am Sunday Worship

Chamber supports local businesses with Restaurant Week Nov. 15-21

In an effort to support area restaurants amid a tough year, the Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development is launching Richland County Restaurant Week, presented by Medical Mutual, which will run from Nov. 15-21. The Chamber is currently accepting registrations from food establishments, and it is open to both Chamber Member and non-member establishments to participate.



Participating restaurants will offer a special that is only valid during the promotion week to showcase their menu offerings. Restaurants are asked to pay a small fee to participate to help cover advertising expenses, and a gift card payment can also be arranged. To accommodate social distancing – the offers will be valid for dine-in or take-out for that week.

The Chamber will be promoting this premier event throughout Richland County, and local restaurants are encouraged to register by Friday, Oct. 30 to be included in the advertising.

Lisa Duckworth, Programs and Events Manager for the Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development states, “We are excited to support our local restaurants with this event. Our goal is to encourage our community to get out and try new places and to bring revenue to our eating establishments that are so vital to our area”.

As restaurants register to participate, they will be listed on the Chamber website – richlandareachamber.com. Sponsorship opportunities are also available.

For more information on participating in Restaurant Week, contact Lisa Duckworth, Programs & Events Manager for the Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development at 419-522-3211 or lduckworth@richlandareachamber.com or visit the Chamber website at www.richlandareachamber.com.



THE MADISON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES hired H and T Demolition of Mansfield to remove the old township building located on Expressview Dr. T-C Staff/Bud Motter

Polling locations change for Election Day

Changes have been made to polling locations in Richland County. The first change was made in Perry Township during the Primary Election of 2020, and has now been finalized as a permanent change.

Previous location: County Meadow Care Center, 4910 Algire Rd., Bellville; New location: Perry Township Hall, 6236 Darlington N. Rd., Bellville. The reason for this change is the fact that the Secretary of State has ordered that no polling places should be in nursing homes.

Mifflin B and E precincts: Previous location: Mifflin Township Fire Station, 2326 St. Rt. 430; New location: Mansfield Freewill Baptist Church, 998 Laver Rd. The Mifflin Township Fire Chief requested that we not use their facility for voting purposes due to the pandemic.

Shelby 4-A and 4-B precincts: Previous location: Kehoe Center, 175 Mansfield Ave., Shelby; New location: Awake Church, 3616 St. Rt. 39, Shelby. The reason for this

change was the fact that the Kehoe Center implemented a health screening policy for any visitors to their facility due to the coronavirus, and it isn't feasible or legal to force voters to be required to submit to this screening in order to exercise their right to vote.

Voters in these precincts have been notified by mail of their new polling location name and address. The Board does not expect to make any other revisions unless an emergency situation would arise.

Early in-person voting will end on Monday, Nov. 2 at 2 pm. Voters who wait until Monday to vote early may experience some traffic congestion in the parking area on that day. In addition to early voting until 2 pm, poll workers will be picking up their supplies and large trucks

delivering our voting equipment to the polling places will be in and out of the parking area during the day.

After 2 pm, voters must go to the polls to cast their ballot on Election Day, Nov. 3, from 6:30 am until 7:30 pm. If voters are not sure of their polling location, contact the Richland County Board of Elections at 419-774-5530. It is suggested that calls to the office be made this week, as the lines will be extremely busy on Election Day.

The last day to request a ballot by mail is Saturday, Oct. 31, noon. Early Voting hours this week are:

- Monday, Oct. 26-Friday, Oct. 30, 8 am to 7 pm
- Saturday, Oct. 31, 8 am to 4 pm
- Sunday, Nov. 1, 1-5 pm
- Monday, Nov. 2, 8 am to 2 pm

Jean Taddie takes manager role at RCRPC

Jean Taddie has joined the Richland County Regional Planning Commission (RCRPC) as the Transit Development Manager. In this role, Jean is responsible for grants management and partnership building to support Richland County Transit's (RCT) mission and goals.

Taddie brings more than 10 years' experience building partnerships and administering grants on behalf of two local nonprofits. She most recently served on Mansfield City Council, which she stepped down from to assume her

new position. She has served on several committees including the OSU Extension Advisory Committee, City of Mansfield/Richland County Earth Stewardship Committee and the United Way Allocations Committee.

She earned her Bachelor of Business Administration and Master of Applied Communication from Cleveland State University. She is a Leadership Unlimited alumnus and a graduate of the Richland County Foundation's Osborne Meese Academy. She can be reached at 419-774-6396 or jtaddie@rcrpc.org.



MANSFIELD CHRISTIAN SCHOOL pre-k classes visited Station 3 of the Mansfield Fire Department. Quinn Gardner suggested they pray for the firefighters as they face dangerous situations in their job. When students hear a siren they are taught to pray for all those who serve us so sacrificially.



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BREAKFAST

- Monday: Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit juice
- Tuesday: Whole grain mini pancakes, fruit juice
- Wednesday: English muffin/egg & cheese, fruit juice
- Thursday: Whole grain cinni mini roll, fruit juice
- Friday: Two whole grain pop tarts, fruit juice

LUNCH WEEK OF NOV. 2

- Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, mixed fruit, Goldfish grahams
- Tuesday: French toast sticks, sausage links, hash brown, orange juice
- Wednesday: BBQ pork sandwich, romaine salad, spiced apples, ice cream cup
- Thursday: Chili, beef and bean burrito (Stingel only) half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, green beans, pears
- Friday: Submarine sandwich, corn chips, cooked carrots, pineapple

LUNCH WEEK OF NOV. 9

- Monday: Corn dog, baked beans, potato chips, strawberries
- Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich, broccoli with cheese, fruit cocktail, mini ice cream sandwich
- Wednesday: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll with margarine, fruit juice
- Thursday: BBQ rib sandwich, carrot sticks, pineapple, jello cup
- Friday: Bosco sticks with marinara, green beans, applesauce cup, fruit snack

LUNCH WEEK OF NOV. 16

- Monday: Pepperoni pizza calzone, romaine salad, mandarin oranges, brownie
- Tuesday: Tomato soup, carrot sticks (Stingel), toasted cheese sandwich, pickle spear, peaches
- Wednesday: Fish sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches
- Thursday: Turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed fruit, pumpkin dream pie
- Friday: Hot dog or coney, sweet potato rounds, sidekick juice, cookie

LUNCH WEEK OF NOV. 23

- Monday: Ravioli, romaine salad, bread sticks, pears
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- Wednesday: No School
- Thursday: No School
- Friday: No School

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MADISON MIDDLE SCHOOL'S seventh grade Medical Detectives students Caleigh Cook, Reece Cook, Courtney Cyrus and Grace Spellman work on a research project that will help students learn about other viral outbreaks that have affected the world. They will conduct research to find that infectious diseases are caused by pathogenic microbes, including viruses, bacteria and parasites. They learn how the outbreaks start, how it spreads, the effect it has on society and how past diseases were eventually controlled. Students will then take their research and present it in a more kid friendly format by synthesizing their research into a comic strip. Students are also tracking data on COVID-19 and applying it to their learning.

Diaper changing stations free for local businesses

Richland Public Health has partnered with Pampers and Procter & Gamble to bring baby changing stations to men's restrooms throughout Richland County.

In 2018, a Florida father, Donte Palmer tweeted a photo of himself squatting in a stall and changing his son's diaper on his legs. Palmer was forced to do this after he was unable to find a changing table inside a men's restroom. This tweet went viral and Palmer founded #SquatForChange – an organization committed to arming dads with the proper changing tables to be hands in with their children.

When Pampers found that 9 out of 10 dads had gone into a public restroom to not find a changing table, they joined the fight with Palmer to properly equip public restrooms with these resources. In 2018, Pampers pledged to install 5,000 changing tables in men's restrooms by 2021.

Richland Public Health has now joined the effort to make diaper changing stations available in men's rooms of local businesses in Richland County at no charge.

To participate, fill out a five-question Survey Monkey at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/7BTTTZF> or go to richlandhealth.org/diapers for more information and a clickable link.

For more information, contact Shannon Nelson, coordinator at 419-774-4761 or snelson@richlandhealth.org.



STUDENTS IN MRS. RHODES' Culinary Fundamentals class at Ontario High School are learning about whole grains versus refined grains and how to identify them on food packages in the grocery store. They made a whole wheat pasta salad recipe. Working together are Zayne Hooks, Jasmine Stutzman and Brooklyn Rowe.



NORTH CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE honored Mark Hess, owner of Hess Industries Ltd. with the 2020 Alumnus of the year award. Hess is a 1991 graduate from the mechanical engineering program. He is pictured with his wife, Pam.



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Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



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THE VARSITY RAM defense held the Mansfield Senior Tygers to 7 points on offense to take the 13-7 win on their home field Oct 23. (Right Photo) Madison Ram varsity football seniors are Shavar Johnson, Gavin Conn, Isaiah Rabquer-Morris, Brennyn Shonk, Ian McGregor, Trenton Osborne and Nate Barrett.

Temple Christian volleyball team continues busy season

Temple Christian had a busy volleyball season. Below are the season's stats for games through Oct. 6.

TCS vs. Massillon, Aug. 18: TCS 11, Massillon 25; TCS 20, Massillon 25; TCS 14, Massillon 25

TCS vs. Mansfield Christian, Aug. 28: TCS 24, MCS 26; TCS 15, MCS 25; TCS 19, MCS 25. Janna Custer, 8 serves; Makayla Westbrook, 10 serves, 1 kill; Evie Day, 22 serves with 2 aces, 10 hits; Mia Smith, 13 serves with 2 aces, 10 assist; Maggie Eagle 18 serves with 1 ace, 3 hits; and Kylie Switzer, 4 serves.

TCS vs. First Baptist Aug. 29: TCS 25, FB 19; TCS 17, FB 25; TCS 25, FB 14; TCS 25, FB 12. Maleah Kurtz, 5 hits with 2 kills, 9 serves; Evie Day, 5 hits with 2 kills, 11 serves with 4 aces; Mia Smith, 15 assist, 13 serves; Rachel McKenzie, 6 hits with 2 kills.

TCS vs. Gilead Sept. 4: TCS 25, Gilead 12; TCS 25, Gilead 16; TCS 19, Gilead 25; TCS 25, Gilead 15. Makayla Westbrook, 8 hits with 3 kills; Evie Day, 7 hits with 2 kills, 8 serves with 4 aces; Rachel McKenzie, 4 serves; Maleah Kurtz, 3 hits with 2 kills; Heidi Kneppshield, 3 serves with 2 aces, 1 kill.

TCS vs. Christian Community, Sept. 8: TCS 6, CC 25; TCS 16, CC 25; TCS 18, CC 25. Rachel McKenzie, 9 hits with 1 kill, 5 serves; Mia Smith, 10 assist, 8 serves with 1 ace; Makayla Westbrook, 10 hits with 1 kill, 9 serves with 1 ace; and Maleah Kurtz, 8 hits with 1 kill.

TCS vs. Massillon, Sept. 14: TCS 19, Massillon 25; TCS 18, Massillon 25; TCS 25, Massillon 23; TCS 24, Massillon 26. Maleah Kurtz, 14 hits with 2 kills, 9 serves; Evie Day, 13 serves with 2 aces, 11 hits with 5 kills; and Mia Smith, 8 serves, 7 assist.

TCS vs. Faith, Sept. 18: TCS 25, Faith 22; TCS 4, Faith 25; TCS 25, Faith 27; TCS 9, Faith 25.

TCS vs. Loudonville, Sept. 19: TCS 12, LHS 25; TCS 15, LHS 25; TCS 10, LHS 25. Evie Day, 9 serves with 1 ace, 11 hits with 1 kill; Makayla Westbrook, 4 serves, 10 hits with 1 kill; Kylie Switzer, 5 serves, 2 hits; and Heidi Kneppshield, 4 serves.

TCS vs. St. Petes, Sept. 21: TCS 25, St. Petes 13; TCS 25, St. Petes 21; TCS 23, St. Petes 25; TCS 13, St. Petes 25; TCS 14, St. Petes 16. Evie Day, 12 hits with 2 kills, 15 serves with 4 aces;

Makayla Westbrook, 10 serves with 2 aces; Maleah Kurtz, 10 hits with 2 kills, 5 serves with 2 aces; and Mia Smith, 2 serves, 26 assist.

TCS vs. Hearts for Jesus, Sept. 28: TCS 9, Hearts 25; TCS 5, Hearts 25; TCS 19, Hearts 25.

TCS vs. Mansfield Christian, Oct. 6: TCS 11, MCS 25; TCS 17, MCS 25; TCS 10, MCS 25. Evie Day, 5 serves, 8 hits with 6 kills; Maleah Kurtz, 9 serves with 1 ace, 11 hits with 1 kill; Nora Santiago, 3 serves, 1 hit; Rachel McKenzie, 2 serves, 1 hit; Mia Smith, 2 serves, 3 assist; and Makayla Westbrook, 10 serves with 1 ace, 7 hits with 2 kills.



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MADISON FRESHMAN Callie Cyrus (9) kicks the ball near the goal during the Madison Lady Rams soccer game against the Galion Lady Tygers. Pictured for Galion is Adriana Zeger (8). The Rams won the home tournament game 11-0..



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

THE ONTARIO LADY WARRIORS continue on the tournament trail after taking the 10-0 win against Sandusky Perkins. Junior Macy Mangan (12) controls the ball for Ontario while juniors Peyton Klein (7) and Grace Diederich (22) defend for Perkins.

Madison Senior Spotlight



Paige Eldridge is a senior at Madison Comprehensive High School. She plays soccer and softball and is a member of Key Club and is a member of OCC Leadership. She is employed by Wendy's and enjoys spending time with family and friends. She has been accepted into the sports medicine program at Kent State University. Paige is the daughter of Tim Schwamburger and Tracy Myers.

Paige Mowry is a senior at Madison Comprehensive High School. She is a member of the soccer and softball teams and OCC Leadership. Paige spends most of her time with her family and friends. She has enlisted into The United States Marine Corps and will leave for bootcamp after graduation from high school. She is proud to be able to serve her country. Paige is the daughter of Kristen Stiteler.

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By Kenn Spencer

Thank you to all the parents and grandparents for making this season possible – thank you for going above and beyond to keep our kids safe.

To all OYS coaches and volunteers, there are no words to express our gratitude — a season like no other put demands on you that no one has seen before. Thank you for keeping our kids safe and positive.

While everything may seem uncertain, we want to thank the Ontario community for giving our kids a place to be normal and just have some fun! #warrior4life

Congratulations to all of our teams for having a great season. Special mention to the teams that finished the season with some hardware.

U7 Girls Witherspoon – Champion

U7 Girls Mottayaw – Finalist

U10 Girls B Witherspoon – Champion

U12 Girls B Van Harlingen – Finalist

Jr High Girls Nelson – Finalist

U7 Boys White Irwin – Champion

U8 Boys B DeHart – Champion

U10 Boys B Nemeth – Champion

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•Call the sports director, Kenn Spencer, at 419-566-8072.



THE ONTARIO YOUTH SPORTS' U7 ONTARIO GIRLS WITHERSPOON won the 2020 Fall AYSA Championship. Team members are Siannah Witherspoon, Kenley Scott, Braelynn Lott, Morgan Pocock, Lucy Linger, Bylee Petty and Coach Brandon Witherspoon.



ONTARIO YOUTH SPORTS' 10 ONTARIO GIRLS B WITHERSPOON won the 2020 Fall AYSA Championship. Team members and U7 siblings who joined in the photo are Alexa Conrad, Kendyll Mullins, Sofia Sturts, Kylie Pocock, Sanyiah Witherspoon, Siannah Witherspoon (U7), Morgan Pocock (U7), Rychel Rehberg, Ariaah Spayde, Molly Sapp, Ava Lamb, brother Austin Lamb, Albany Hacker, Emerson Weiler and Coach Brandon Witherspoon.



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Richland Gives registration closes Sunday

Richland Gives registration for Richland County based nonprofit organizations is open through Oct. 31. It is free; however, nonprofit organizations must register each year. Richland Gives is designed to encourage people to contribute to local nonprofits they care about through a single giving website. The Richland County Foundation hosts the day to build capacity, grow philanthropy and make the community stronger.

The COVID-19 pandemic has adversely affected revenue streams for many local charities.

Each organization will have an individualized web page to promote their cause. The success of the event will depend on our collective enthusiasm and implementation. Leading up to the event the Foundation provides an online toolkit, webinars, mass media and social media

coverage to make it easier for nonprofit organizations to participate.

Thanks to the generosity of donors at the Richland County Foundation, \$34,000 in incentives will be awarded as grants to participating organizations, beyond what they raise from online donations.

A \$1,000 grant to the first 15 nonprofit organizations that raise at least \$1,000 online via the Richland Gives website beginning Nov. 16 at 7 am. Additional prize grants will be awarded to the nonprofits during Richland Gives.

For more details or to donate visit richlandgives.org.

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

Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

Long Owen Hatfield jet sweeps give Warriors unique second win over Clear Fork in same season

By Jim Warne

BELLVILLE — The bizarre 2020 campaign saw Ontario and Clear Fork collide on the gridiron for the second time this year as both schools ended up needing an opponent for week nine when their tentative schedules fell through. The Colts still need to play Shelby to complete their MOAC slate, but the Whippets keep advancing in the playoffs so Clear Fork has to pick a different opponent.

The Warriors are in the same situation with Marion Harding. That contest had to be postponed when Ontario won in the playoffs. OHS had Highland slated for game nine, but the administration there did not want to contend with a school from a county with record covid19 cases. They actually reversed that stand a couple days prior to the game, but by then Clear Fork and Ontario had agreed to a rematch.

It was a beautiful night for the game Friday during the warm-ups, but three minutes prior to the opening kickoff lightning flashed in the northwest and a delay was on. The electrical storms hung on for two hours, finally unleashing a downpour at the Colt Corral. Both coaching staffs agreed to postpone the tiff until Saturday morning once it was obvious that the game would last past midnight if contended on Friday.

It was 27 degrees colder the next morning, and the delayed battle was setback further when the officials did not arrive until 45 minutes after the original start time of 10 a.m. The crew from the preceding evening was unavailable Saturday morning and some of the refs filling in for this tiff had been slated for the JV game which was canceled since the varsity game got pushed back to the time when the reserve contest would have been played. It was the second time this year that a lightning delay had forced OHS to vie on Saturday which also gave the locals four games on Saturday, something which hasn't happened since 1962 when the Warriors had to schedule games on nearby fields because Ontario did not have a football field yet. OHS had to use Galion's stadium on Saturday if the Tigers had a home game on Friday that weekend.

Fans gave the officiating crew hearty applause when they arrived at the Corral. The teams had already picked who would get the ball first and which goal to defend. Clear Fork had aligned its defense to stop Jaylon Scott

since he burned them so bad in the first meeting, but on its second snap Ontario sent Owen Hatfield toward the right end on a jet sweep and he weaved his way past the corner to break wide open for a 72 yard gallop to paydirt. Spencer Hall added the extra point kick and 47 seconds into the fray the locals led 7-0. It took nearly until halftime for OHS to light the scoreboard in the first meeting between these teams, but the first tally then was also a Hatfield TD on a jet sweep.

A gigantic sack of quarterback Victor Skoog by Ontario's Magnus Hartz put the Colts in a fourth down and 30 situation and Carter Windsor had to punt from near his own goal line. The Warriors came away with great field position out of this and Scott was able to bull his way for one first down before the Colts thwarted the drive once it reached the 18 yardline. Hall came on to boom a 37 yard field goal that would have been good from 50 and the locals were on top 10-0.

The hosts responded with a 14 play 92 yard drive for a touchdown, ignited by a 37 yard burst up the middle by Ashton Lyon on the second hike of the series. Twice Clear Fork converted on fourth down, the latter success by Brady Tedrow who wended his way past defenders on a 14 yard scoring scamper. Luke Labaki tacked on the PAT and the OHS edge was narrowed to 10-7.

It took the Warriors just three snaps to answer. A 29 yard kickoff return by Isaiah Ginn got OHS close to its 40 yardstripe. A pair of runs by Ethan Snyder set up another Hatfield jet sweep and again he got the corner and outran the defense 49 yards for a TD. With 4:23 remaining in the half the locals restored their 10 point advantage at 17-7.

Poor field position plagued the Colts to start the third period complements of the opening kickoff bounding away from Tedrow who was snowed under retrieving it at his own 18. Two tackles for losses forced CF to punt from its endzone again. Snyder found Griffin Shaver on a 33 yard bomb which was well defended but Shaver made a very athletic over the shoulder grab and held on as he was dropped immediately just three yards out from paydirt. In two hikes Snyder slashed into the goal to widen the breach to 24-7.

The Warriors had Clear Fork's next march stopped early, but were caught off guard by a short snap to Lyon

on a fourth and six fake punt from midfield. Lyon blazed for 16 yards around right end to spark the final Colt tally. They still needed a Tedrow to Lyons 24 yard hookup on a third and long to keep the thrust going. Tedrow barreled in from the three on the ensuing call.

Things were quiet until the middle of the fourth frame when the home team got a seven play series going which abruptly ended on a Chance Mullins interception, the lone turnover in the fracas. Ontario almost scored on the resultant drive, Hatfield hauling in a 30 yard strike on a fourth down play. The toss went to the back left corner of the endzone and it was so close the nearest official had to ask for help from another ref with a better view if Hatfield had a touchdown, but the catch was ruled out of bounds.

The Colts won the statistical battle as Ontario's quick big play scoring allowed the hosts to run about 30 more plays. Tedrow had over 100 yards rushing but he was sacked on the last play of the tiff which knocked him back to 99 yards on 26 totes. Lyon chewed up 79 stripes on 13 lugs. Ashton nabbed three aerials for 42 more yards. Jack Harris also raked in a trio of tosses for 31.

For OHS Snyder had 53 yards in rushing gains, but bad snaps that sailed over his head pared him all the way back to just 12 yards. He alertly covered the fumbles every time as the Colts converged on him, preventing any Warrior turnovers. Ethan had eight of his passes caught for a total of 182 stripes. Hatfield garnered four for 127, Shaver a pair for 40, and Nolan Payne a pair for 15. Hatfield returned four punts for 37 yards all totaled as well as one kickoff runback for another 13.

Four Ontario defenders recorded nine tackles each: Spencer Hall, Brennan Strickler, Magnus Hartz, and Chance Mullins. Jayce Howell finished off seven Colt carries, Avery Hooks stopped them six times and Jonathan Nagel dropped them on five occasions. The Warriors recorded 12 tackles for losses in the conflict. Hartz chalked up four of those while Strickler, Howell, and Mullins recorded two apiece. OHS defenders nearly crushed a couple CF punts, one kick being shanked hard right to avoid the block and another partially blocked as it traveled a scant three yards after careening off Warrior hands.

Usually, if teams meet twice in the same football season the second is due to a playoff meeting. However, this is the second time Clear Fork and Ontario have met twice in one year and neither involved the playoffs. In 1979 the Johnny Appleseed Conference was down to only four schools and it is so difficult to find opponents when the league portion of the season begins that the loop decided to have a double round-robin in football that campaign. The Colts ran the table but Lexington, Loudonville, and Ontario all split with each other. So after 41 years, OHS got to make up for being double swept by Clear Fork by returning the favor this time.

In both years when the Warriors and the Colts each made the playoffs and also met at CF during the regular season (2001 and 2020), Ontario won both meetings at the Colt Corral 24-14. They both also made the playoffs in 2010, but they did not tangle during the regular season then.

Ontario Football • October 24 at Bellville

Scoring By Quarters:

Ontario	10	7	7	0-24
Clear Fork	0	7	7	0-14

First Downs - Ontario 6, Clear Fork 12.
Yards Rushing - Ontario 22, Clear Fork 171.
Yards Passing - Ontario 182, Clear Fork 80.
Passing - Ontario 8 of 18, Clear Fork 8 of 24.
Fumbles Lost - Ontario 0 of 3, Clear Fork 0 of 0.
Interceptions By - Ontario 1, Clear Fork 0.
Penalties - Ontario 1, Clear Fork 6.
Yards Penalized - Ontario 15, Clear Fork 50.
Punts - Ontario 4, Clear Fork 5.
Yards Punted - Ontario 131, Clear Fork 136.



Photos by Jeff Hoffer

CLEAR FORK BOYS SOCCER played against Norwalk on Oct. 22. (Left photo) Senior Wyatt Strong (17) battles for control for the Colts. (Right photo) Clear Fork senior Luke Labaki (8) pushes to steal the ball. The Colts fell to Norwalk 1-4.

LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History



Nov. 2, '89

MOC CHAMPIONS — The Ontario eighth grade girls captured the Mid-Ohio Conference eighth grade volleyball champion at Highland this past Saturday. Team members are (front) Tammy Weaver, Hannah O'Brien, Meredith Haber, Tina Cochran, Mandy Roberts, Deanna Mullins, Becky Pugh, (middle) Heather Bowman, Robyn Rupp, Lori Puckett, Jennifer Melching, Susan Strickler, (back) Tracy Thomas, Coach Andi Brinley and Trisha Thomas.

Ontario girls win MOC volleyball crown

SPARTA — Coach Andi Brinley and her Ontario Middle School eighth grade girls reign as volleyball champions after the league tournament here at Highland Saturday. The girls concluded a glittery 14-1 campaign with the conference championship series.

In the opener, Ontario took on the host Highland Scot girls and recorded a 2-0 win on games of 15-12 and 15-6. Tina Cochran had eight points for Ontario and Tracy Thomas seven.

In the semi-finals, Ontario needed three games to down stubborn Northmor 2-1. Ontario won the first game handily, 15-5, before faltering and dropping the second 15-8. Brinley's troops then rallied to win the last game and the match, send-

ing them into the championship game, 15-3. Susan Strickler scored 15 points for the Warrior girls and Heather Bowman had 13.

In that championship tilt, Ontario went up against a good Mt. Gilead Indian team and again needed three games to post the victory. The Warrior girls lost the first game 15-11 and then stormed back to take the next two games, 15-5 and 15-8. Strickler scored 23 points to pace Ontario in the match.

"This tournament was a total team effort. Every player put her head into each game," said Coach Brinley. "We would like to thank all the Ontario parents and fans for their support on Saturday and throughout the season."



Oct. 30, '97

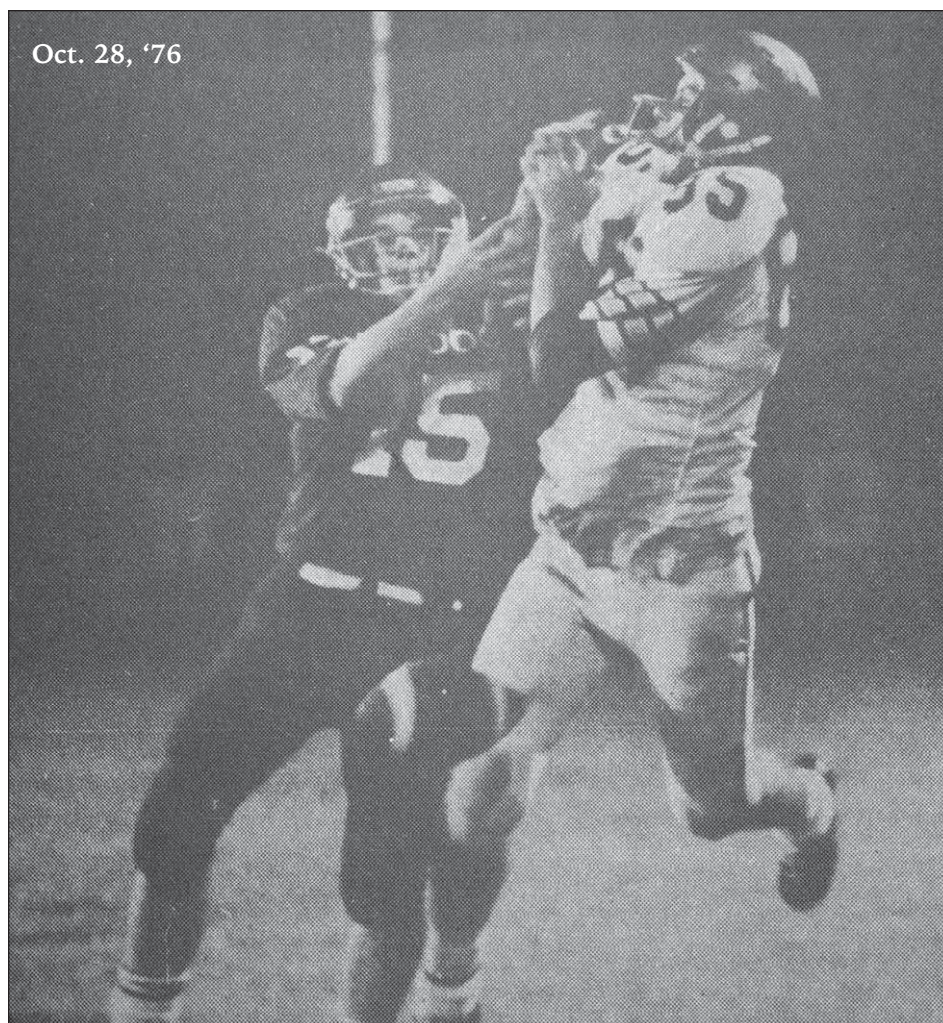
STUDENTS OF THE MONTH for September have been named at Madison Eastview Elementary School. They are, front, Lindsey Pfeiffer and Bethany Lomax; middle, Mandy Alexander, Tricia Lykins, Ashley Zellner, Abby Pfeleiderer, Danielle Olson, Jarred Zeigler and David Bowling; back, Sarah Richardson, Allison Sneeringer, Jennifer England, Maranda Ray, Jolene Wolford, Chris Bivens, Lisa Chi and Alyson Hout. Not in the photo is Sara Shults.

October 29, 1998 — Nearly four decades after he became the first American to orbit the Earth, Senator John Hershel Glenn, Jr., is launched into space again as a payload specialist aboard the space shuttle Discovery. At 77 years of age, Glenn was the oldest human ever to travel in space. During the nine-day mission, he served as part of a NASA study on health problems associated with aging.



Oct. 30, '97

THESE 10 LEXINGTON GIRLS EARNED league and/or district soccer honors. The girls are, front, Rachael Huvler, first team OHC, honorable mention Northwest District; Tiffany Crooks, first team OHC, second team Northwest District; Kirsty Ritchie, OHC and Northwest District player of the year; Trisha Hertzler, first team OHC, second team Northwest District; Sarah Trease, first team OHC and Northwest District; back, Jessica Cavas, honorable mention OHC; Alissa Barr, second team OHC; Alison Mumaw, second team OHC, honorable mention Northwest District; Kelly Smith, honorable mention OHC; and Danielle Frost, second team OHC. Not in the photo is Shaun Smith, honorable mention Northwest District.



Oct. 28, '76

HIGH-ALTITUDE STRUGGLE — Ontario's Kevin Scott (85) and Crestline's Bill Bauer struggled for this pass from Jeff Strickler — Bauer to intercept and Scott to catch — in this action from Friday night's Ontario-Crestline football game. Neither was successful as the ball (arrow) fell to the ground. Ontario crunched the Bulldogs for its seventh consecutive win of the season 46-12.

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21, 2020.

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

ORDINANCE NO. 20-25 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 20-08 KNOWN AS THE PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE FOR 2020 BY MAKING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS TO THE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND.

ORDINANCE NO. 20-26 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE USE OF CITY OF ONTARIO CARES ACTS FUNDS FOR CITY EXPENDITURES, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
10-29, 11-5 '20 (33L)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before Council of the City of Ontario, during the regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 2, 2020, at the Ontario Municipal Building, 555 North Stumbo Road, upon a proposal to amend Section 1145.10, Family Swimming Pool. All persons interested in these issues are invited to attend and express their views.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
10-29 '20 (19 L)

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, Wednesday, December 2, 2020, 7:00 p.m., at the Ontario Municipal Building, 555 North Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio, upon a request to rezone 897 and 903 Tanglewood Drive, parcels #038-60-265-11-000 and #038-60-265-14-000, from R-2

Medium Density to R-3 High Density Residential. The City Planning Commission has recommended in favor of this rezone.

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

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
10-29 '20 (26 L)

PROBATE COURT OF RICHLAND COUNTY, OHIO IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF AubrieAnne Dawn Morton to AubrieAnne Dawn Coey CASE NO. 20209094.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

Applicant hereby gives notice to all interested persons and Andrew Morton whose last known address is 653 W. Cook Rd., Mansfield, OH, 44907, that the applicant has filed an Application For Change of Name in the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, requesting the change of name of AubrieAnne Dawn Morton to AubrieAnne Dawn Coey.

The hearing on the application will be held on the 16th day of December, 2020, at 1:30 o'clock pm in the Probate Court of Richland County, located at 50 Park Avenue East, Second Floor, Mansfield, Ohio.

Brittany Coey
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PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF CARBON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ORPHAN'S COURT DIVISION

IN RE: Involuntary Termination of Parental Rights: No. 20-9251
Of Aaron Raashid Maycock to Z.M., a minor:

Notice is hereby given that Kim M. Gillen, Esquire of Gillen & Feliciano, P.C., Attorney for S.C., Petitioner has filed a Petition for Involuntary Termination of Parental Rights of Aaron Raashid Maycock, father in and to Z.M., a minor, indexed to docket number 20-9251. S.C. is the Mother of the minor child and Aaron Raashid Maycock is the father of the minor child.

NOTICE

TO: Aaron Raashid Maycock, father of Z.M., a minor

A Petition has been filed asking the Court to put an end to all rights you have to your child, Z.M. The Court has set a hearing to consider ending your rights to your child. The hearing will be held in Courtroom No. 3 of the Carbon County Courthouse, Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania on November 17, 2020 at 1:15p.m. Your presence is required at the hearing. You have a right to be represented at the hearing by a lawyer. You should be aware that your rights may be subject to termination pursuant to 23 Pa. C.S.A § 2503(d) if you fail to either appear at the hearing for the purpose of objecting to the termination of your rights or file a written objection to such termination with the Court prior to the hearing. You should take this paper to your lawyer at once. If you do not have a lawyer or cannot afford one, go to or telephone the office set forth below to find out where you can get legal help.

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DOC STUMBO AND DAVE CARNES, membership development with the IBEW Local 688, celebrate Make a Difference Day by collecting donations for the fifteenth annual event. The goal to restock the pantries of Richland County was assisted by donations from Sheet Metal Workers Local 33 \$250, IBEW Local 688 \$200, Central AFL-CIO \$500, ALF \$500, ASME 7000 \$200, United Steelworkers Local 3057 \$250, Shelly and Sands \$500, Thomas and Joyce Brenna \$150, and Carpenters Local 735 \$250.

Internship positions available at RichlandSWCD

Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) has announced that applications are being accepted from current college students for two paid internship positions.

The internships are being funded with assistance from the Richland County Foundation. One is an environmental intern position who will assist with the Clean Water Act's Municipal Stormwater MS4 program and the second intern will assist with Communications.

The application deadline for both internships is Nov. 6, 2020. Details and how to apply for each position may be found on the Richland SWCD website: <https://richlandswcd.net/get-involved/internships> or by calling 419-747-8686.

The Richland Soil and Water Conservation District develops, implements, and assists landowners, government agencies and our partners with a wide range of natural resource conservation programs.

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Red Cross urging healthy donors of all blood types to donate at local drives

The American Red Cross is urging healthy donors of all blood types to give blood to ensure a strong blood supply for patients as the U.S. braces for flu season while in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Medical experts are urging people to get the flu shot to avoid a flu epidemic on top of the current COVID-19 pandemic. Because blood can only be given by those who are feeling well, a severe flu season could create additional challenges to maintaining a sufficient blood supply for hospital patients in need.

There is no waiting period to give blood or platelets after receiving a flu shot as long as the donor is symptom-free and fever-free. There is no risk of transmitting the influenza virus after receiving a flu vaccination.

For those that have the flu, it is important to wait until they no longer exhibit flu symptoms, have recovered completely and feel well before attempting to donate. Donors must feel healthy and well on the day of donation.

Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

In thanks for making time to donate, the Red Cross will send those who come to give now through Nov. 11 a \$5 Amazon.com gift card via email, courtesy of Suburban Propane. Plus, those who come to give in October are automatically entered for a chance to win a \$1,000 Amazon.com Gift Card. Five lucky people will win. (Restrictions apply. Additional information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Unite.)

The Red Cross is testing blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether an individual developed COVID-19 symptoms. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-

19 antibodies and may now help current coronavirus patients in need of convalescent plasma transfusions. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the virus.

COVID-19 antibody test results will be available within one to two weeks in the Red Cross Blood Donor App or donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org. A positive antibody test result does not confirm infection or immunity. The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who do not feel well or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation.

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions – including temperature checks, social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff – have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive and are required to wear a face covering or mask while at the drive, in alignment with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention public guidance.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1–7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1–7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall

Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 am to 2 pm, Shelby Police Department, 31 Mack Ave., Shelby

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1–7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Thursday, Nov. 12, 2–7 pm, Lucas Community Center, 252 W. Main St., Lucas; and 2:30–7:30 pm, American Legion Hall, 89 E. Main St., Shelby

Sunday, Nov. 15, 11 am to 5 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Halloween-themed board supervisor voting event is Oct. 30

Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) will host a fun-filled opportunity to vote for two open board supervisor seats on Friday, Oct. 30, from 11 am to 1 pm, at the Richland SWCD office, 1495 W. Longview Ave., Suite 205B, Mansfield. The Halloween-themed event will have treats available for voters.

The Ohio Soil and Water Conservation Commission will cause an election of two board supervisors of the Richland Soil and Water Conservationist District Commission (Richland SWCD) to be held in accordance with Chapter 940 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Board supervisors are interested, conservation-minded, local leaders who promote conservation of the county's natural resources through education, planning and technical assistance which are key to the success of the District. Supervisors advocate for the District, participate in monthly board meetings, assist with programs and services, and attend area and state meetings. The elected

Supervisors will begin their three-year term as public officials in January 2021.

The 2020 Richland SWCD Board Supervisor candidates are Brian Alt, Jodie Dees, Daniel Fletcher, Michael Graham, and Robert McConkie, Jr.

Absentee voting ends Nov. 3. Those who can't make it to vote on Oct. 30, can obtain an election ballot from the Richland SWCD office Monday through Friday from 8 am to noon, by calling 419-747-8686 or at Contact@RichlandSWCD.net.

Absentee ballots must be received by the Richland SWCD office by Nov. 3, at 4 pm. Individuals who own or occupy land within the Richland Soil and Water Conservation District and are 18 years of age or older may vote for the supervisor.

To learn more about the 2020 Richland SWCD Board Supervisor candidates visit <https://richlandswcd.net/get-involved/board-supervisors>.



Jacob T. (MV), Keeleigh J. (Clear Fork) and Owen Furnis (Fredericktown)

KCCC program finishes second at landscape olympics

The Knox County Career Center (KCCC) Landscape Design & Management program finished in second place out of eight schools at the 5th Annual 2020 Ohio High School Landscape Olympics. KCCC competed in 13 events and finished the event with 827.25 total points.

The 13 events the KCCC competed in include: Compact Excavator, Cost Estimating, Hardscape Installation, Irrigation, Knot Tying, Low Voltage Lighting, Landscape Maintenance, Plant Identification, Landscape Plant Installation, Sales Presentation, Skid Steer Operation, Truck & Trailer, and Turfgrass.

Colton L. finished in first place in Low Voltage Lighting for the KCCC. KCCC also earned first place honors in Turfgrass with 60 points. Overall, Wyatt S. compiled 267 points to finish in third place individually while Anna E. finished in ninth place with 190.5 points.

Top-three event finishers include Nathan B. with a second place in Compact Excavator, Wyatt S. and Jadon B. with a third place in Hardscape Installation, Stephen D. and Wyatt S. with a second place finish in Irrigation, Thomas K. and Jacob T. with a second place in Landscape Maintenance, KCCC with a 3rd place in Landscape Plant Installation, and Deion P. and Nate B. with a third place in Truck & Trailer.

The Ohio Landscape Olympics is unique in that it is entirely judged by landscape industry professionals. Judges give immediate feedback to the students on mistakes or ways that they can improve."

"This competition also serves as a great avenue for students to meet employers and has led to many students gaining employment based on this event alone," said John Campbell, Landscape Design & Management instructor.



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THE MADISON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES held a special meeting at the township hall to conduct regular business as well as the issue of hiring new firefighters. Taking part in the meeting were Dan Fletcher, Jim Houser, Catherine Swank and Leanna Rhodes.

Area businesses, organizations earn OTA Ruby Awards

The Ohio Travel Association (OTA) produces the RUBY Awards to provide their members with the opportunity to showcase their value to their communities. In 2020, the OTA awards team threw out the drawing board, reshaped the awards program to fit the times and demonstrate the importance and impact of Ohio's travel industry during this time. Two local entries won awards: Little Buckeye Children's

Museum and Destination Mansfield-Richland County.

"There are for more local heroes... businesses, non-profits and individuals... who strived to make life better for their fellow residents," says Lee Tasseff, Destination Mansfield - Richland County President. "We salute every one of them and are proud to call Richland County home! We just happened to be fortunate enough to

have an industry awards program to give us the opportunity for recognition."

There were two categories for this year's RUBY competition: Spirit of Community, and Spirit of Innovation. Awards were given in each category on a state level and then on six regional levels. Little Buckeye Children's Museum won a Statewide "Spirit of Community" RUBY Award for the Buckeye Bag Program, one of only two statewide awards.

Destination Mansfield - Richland County won a "Spirit of Innovation" RUBY Award (for Northeast Ohio) for the campaign "Pivoting Priorities - Filling the Gaps." Destination Mansfield also received an Award of Excellence for their Spirit of Community entry "Community Over Covid."

Destination Mansfield's "Filling the Gaps" campaign highlighted a shift in focus from bringing visitors from outside Richland County, to supporting our local neighbors. As the needs of our community changed, Destination Mansfield utilized email lists, blog posts, social media channels, and good old fashioned leg-work to stay forward-focused and solution-minded in making social distancing in 2020 feel a little less isolating. Above all, it was their ability to utilize their marketing skills to show support for local businesses by connecting locals with restaurants through initiatives like take-out and delivery options amongst others. Special thanks goes out to economic development partners, Richland Area Chamber of Commerce & Economic Development and Downtown Mansfield, Inc. for collaborating on

getting the word out to as many residents and businesses as possible.

The Little Buckeye Children's Museum Buckeye Bags were distributed by North End Community Improvement Collaborative (NECIC) to children from needy families in Richland County. The bags contained items for a variety of fun and educational activities that children can do at home, along with an activity guide which offered detailed instructions on specific activities that use the items in the bag and how those activities are beneficial to children. Some examples of the items included are bubbles, frisbee, ball, jump rope, coloring book and more! Community partners who made the Buckeye Bags possible include the Richland County Foundation, Mansfield Richland County Public Library, Park National Bank, Richland Carrousel Park and North End Community Improvement Collaborative.

"We give Fred Boll, Suzanna Hammond and their staff at Little Buckeye Children's Museum a huge "thumbs up" for doing such a noble project (and doing it well) while the museum was shut down and having no way to bring in any income. It was a tremendous sacrifice!" added Tasseff. "The community should be very proud to have such an organization not only compete, but beat larger Ohio attractions."

Der Dutchman in Bellville was also included in the efforts of their corporate office, Dutch Hospitality Group which won a regional RUBY Award. Their Spirit of Community submission focused on serving the community and employees.



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