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Photos By Jenna Wolford

THE ONTARIO 4TH OF JULY FESTIVAL was held Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29 in Marshall Park. Among the events were a car show on Friday and a parade, frog jumping contest, food eating contests and fireworks on Friday. The weekend was filled with musical entertainment, jump houses and food trailers. (Top photo) The newly crowned Miss Ontario Katie Bolin waved to on-lookers during the parade. (More Photos on Page 8)



Madison Board meeting includes packed agenda

The Madison Local School District School Board met June 26 in the Madison Middle School Auditoria.

Curt McVicker gave a technology report and Matt Blankenship gave a report about the food services department.

A donation of \$150 was accepted from Mifflin PTO to Mifflin Elementary for art supplies.

Bradd Stevens, treasurer, gave his report and the board approved the monthly financial report for May as submitted.

The board approved the temporary appropriations for FY 2025 not to exceed 50% of the FY 2024 appropriations at fund level. Also approved was the use of blanket and super blanket purchase orders for amounts not to exceed \$500,000 per order for FY 2025.

The board gave authorization for the treasurer to make the necessary appropriation modifications, transfers and advances, and to request from the county auditor an amended certificate for the purpose of closing out FY 2024.

An advance of funds from General Fund 001 to Health Insurance Liability Fund 024 in the amount of \$355,000 to be reimbursed in FY2025 was approved.

Revised permanent appropriations for FY 2024 were also approved. The board approved the insurance quote from Rinehart, Walters and Danner for fleet and liability insurance and authorized the execution of accepting coverage from the Ohio School Plan for 2024-'25.

A reimbursement agreement was approved for employee health insurance between Lois Brammer and the Madison Local School District.

Resignations were accepted from Mike Leeper, head varsity girls' basketball coach; Owen Zeiter, head eighth grade boys' basketball coach; Laura Coey, high school family & consumer science teacher; Laura Coey, senior class advisor; Reba Rice, high school intervention specialist; Chris Armstrong, intervention specialist, head varsity boys' basketball coach and fall fitness coordinator.

Volunteers approved include Chris Reynolds, girls' tennis; Tommy Hill, girls' tennis; and Robert Johnson, varsity football.

Extra duty appointments for summer school, on an as-needed basis, were approved for William Roth, Tim Niswander, Troy Schulz, Laura Coey and Katie Wade.

Matt Godsil, art club advisor was granted an additional ¼ compensation for duties completed in Ryan MacCredie's absence in the 2023-'24 school year.

Phil Schmoock, head varsity girls' basketball coach; and Owen Zeiter, head ninth grade boys' basketball coach were awarded supplemental positions for the 2024-'25 school year.

Non-renewal of spring 2024 supplemental contracts currently held by non-MLEA members included Tyler Amos, assistant 7/8 track coach; Morris Hill, assistant varsity track coach; Egypt Griffith-Murphy, ½ assistant varsity softball coach; Mico Castelveter, ½ assistant varsity softball coach; and Tommy Hill, boys' tennis coach.

The board approved an extra 1/8 day for the 2024-'25 school year for high school employees Eric Dillon, Melinda Williams, David Hipp, Jim Thompson, Stacey Wampler, Casey Perry, Melissa Brandt, Mike Wagner and Nikki Mosiychuk.

Extended time was approved for the 2024-'25 school year for Eric Dillon, 18 days, CT Automotive Technology, year 1; Jenifer Culler, 8 days, speech and hearing; Melinda Williams, 10 days, CT Cosmetology, year 2; Monique Eberst, 12 days, middle school counselor; Alexis Carlson, 20 days, high school band; Katherine Darnell, 16 days, high and middle school media center; Adolph Hathaway, 7 days, high school C.B.I.; Mike Leeper, 16 days, high school C.B.I. 12; Kelly Carpenter, 12 days, high school counselor; Timothy Ritchey, 12 days, high school counselor; Jim Thompson, 4 days, CT Precision Machining; Stacey Wampler, 16 days, CT Health Occupation; Casey

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The Mansfield Riots of 1900

By Bob Carter

Part 10

The Mansfield News Aug. 2, 1900 reported “There was something of a sensation when train number 20 on the P. F. line pulled into the depot at 8:45 pm. At least 1,000 to 1,200 people were there. The people were packed so closely on the platform that it was with difficulty that passengers were able to disembark from the train. There was only one man on the train that wore whiskers and a long coat and he was given pretty close scrutiny by a self appointed a committee of the whole.”

“Some of the crowd went into the train and talked to a stranger who looked like a Zionite and he was greatly amused by the incident. Another big crowd went to the B&O depot and met the train from Chicago last night at 9:30. No elders came over on that road and other authorities were again agreeably disappointed. The police and about 125 people met the Chicago and New York Flyer at the P. F. at 12:20 am. It was stated that the authorities will be will not depart from their determination to fire all the elders, and the people themselves were there to see it was done.”

In the same column was this: “It was reported last night that a member of the girls who are employed in the cigar factories held a meeting and decided to give a female elder, who came the day before the two elders were painted, notice to leave the city. On Wednesday evening August 1, a group of about 40 married and unmarried women met at a secret rendezvous with the secret password and hatched a plan to tar and feather the woman Zion preacher who was rumored to be in the city.”

About 300 women had agreed to participate, but the woman had left town. The group was smaller than planned. There is no record but one can only guess that word of a female mob might have caused Mayor Brown to lean back in his chair and stared at the ceiling. Sheriff Pulver may have had his forehead hit his desk. What officer of the law in his right mind would want to try to corral a mob of angry, determined women.

It was found that Dowie and Piper had notified papers in Columbus, Cincinnati, Chicago and other places of their intention to arrive on Sunday, thus advertising the coming conflict.



HUNDREDS OF WOMEN worked the cigar and suspender factories in Mansfield.

Governor Nash sent a long letter which in effect said that “if you can’t keep up the peace or can’t handle it, call me.” He ignored Dowie’s plea for the Ohio National Guard troops. Unknown was how many of some of the members would react or could be trusted if they did come. It was suggested that trains be boarded at Galion or Crestline and never let them get to Mansfield.

The Ohio State Journal in Columbus, Ohio, August 1, 1900, reported “There is trouble in Zion. John Alexander Dowie on Tuesday telegraphed Gov. Nathan demanding the representatives of his sect the immediate protection of the state against the mob that tared and feathered the brethren in Mansfield on Monday night. Mr. Dowie telegraphed from Montague, Michigan and his first telegraph was received at 1:18 pm. The governor said, “When civil authorities of Mansfield and Richland County informed me that they are unable to preserve the peace and protect life and property, it will be time for me to act. In the meantime it would be well for you to temper your zeal with some degree of prudence.”

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THE ENTERTAINMENT EXAMINER

— By Ian Stumbo —

I never review any live theater productions but I certainly was motivated to write this review after seeing *Back to the Future: The Musical*, which just completed its run at Playhouse Square in Cleveland. It moves to other cities nationwide and will be touring into 2025 according to their website.

The show originated in England before coming to Broadway in 2023. The musical is set around the events of the 1985 classic where Marty McFly meets with Doctor Emmett Brown and discovers the scientist has turned a DeLorean into a time machine.

Suddenly, Marty finds himself in 1955, interfering in future events involving his parents and trying to track down Doc so he can help him get him back to 1985.

The *Back to the Future* films are iconic and have generations of fans at this point. I personally remember having the trilogy on VHS when I was younger.

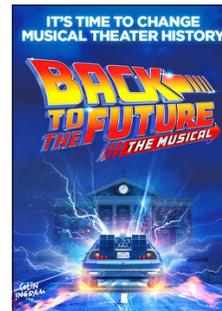
This production is simply terrific. Don Stephenson plays Doc and steals every scene he is in. He has amazing comedic timing but also gets sentimental when the script calls for it. Stephenson is a seasoned actor on stage and screen and really brings that experience to the show. Newcomer Caden Brauch is Marty and he is energetic, fun, lively and per-

fectly captures the character.

Another standout is Burke Swanson who plays George McFly. He is so spot on that he seems to be somehow channeling Crispin Glover’s original performance. Zan Berube as Lorraine and Cartreze Tucker as Goldie Wilson are also huge highlights (Tucker has an amazing singing voice). Ethan Rogers plays Biff and he is perfectly cast as he is completely believable as this life-long bully.

The highlight of the show is definitely the special effects. A real is DeLorean on stage and the use of video screens and backdrops create the driving sequences. The end where Doc has to climb the clock tower and wait for the lightning strike is just thrilling. It’s amazing watching this show and wondering how it all comes together night after night.

Back to the Future: The Musical had the audience laughing, clapping and cheering from beginning to end. The audience I was with seemed completely engaged and the actors were having a blast. The musical numbers are great too including “It Works”, “For the Dreamers”, “Pretty Baby” and “21st Century” though it has great music throughout. Check out this show. It has to be one of the best musicals and stage productions out there right now.



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News Briefs

State Route 430, at McElroy Road, Madison area, closed Monday, July 8 for a culvert replacement. The detour route is SR 430 east to SR 39 south to SR 603 north to SR 430, and reverse.

The estimated completion date is Friday, July 26.

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The Lexington Area Senior Citizens Inc., invites those 55 and older to attend meetings the third Wednesday of every month at 11:30 am at Der Dutchman, Rt. 96, Bellville. Meals are \$15.

The next meal will be held on the special date of Thursday, July 18, and will include roast beef and bingo. Those attending are asked to bring a gift marked for a man, woman or either.

For information visit www.lexasc.org. Dues are \$10 per year.

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As part of the Richland County Fair activities, the Junior Fair Bake-A-Rama Auction and Awards will be held Sunday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 pm in the Hartz building.

The 31st Annual Pie Auction will be held at 5 pm on Wednesday, Aug. 7, in the Arts and Crafts Building. To register to enter a pie, visit www.richlandcountyfair.com or call 419-565-5285. The deadline to register is July 26.

The junior fair talent show will be held Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 7 pm in the Hartz building.

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A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, July 27 and 28. Acceptable items include steel and aluminum cans, crushed milk jugs, detergent bottles, plastic bottles with number 1 or 2 on the bottom, broken down cardboard, all papers included with the newspaper but no other magazines or paper. Please remove caps from bottles and rinse all containers well.

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The City of Ontario will host Summer Concerts at Marshall Park this summer. The concert admission is free and those attending are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chairs.

Concerts are at the Marshall Park Band Shell from 6–8 pm. The schedule includes July 23, Olong Gurus; Aug. 13, Soul Town Live; and Aug. 27, Atermath.

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The Evergreen Bookstore, 37 N. Walnut St., Mansfield, will have special sale days for July due to the Independence Day holiday.

The book sale will be held Thursday, July 11 for Friends of the Library (memberships available) and July 12 and 13 to the general public. Hours are Thursday and Friday, noon to 5pm; and Saturday, 10 am to 3 pm.â

The summer sale special will be buy one get one on DVDs, CDs, BluRays and video games.

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Madison High School turns 100 this school year. Alumni can be a part of the celebration with events scheduled all year.

Events will be kicked-off at the first home football game, Aug. 30. There will be food trucks, alumni performances and alumni recognition.

Honored prior to kick-off will be the alumni band, cheerleaders, Ramettes, majorettes and football players and coaches (who will line the field to welcome the team).

All Madison alumni attending the event will be honored throughout the evening, by decades.

To register or those who would like an anniversary t-shirt (which includes admission) visit <https://sites.google.com/view/madison-100/home>.

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Trinity Grace Fellowship, 1592 Grace St., Mansfield, will hold its annual Vacation Bible School July 21–25 from 6–8:30 pm for kindergarten through 12th grade.

The theme of this year's VBS will be the "Great Jungle Journey – an Epic Cruise from Genesis to Revelation."

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First English Lutheran Church, 53 Park Ave. West offers senior boxes of non-perishable food provided by the Greater Cleveland Food Bank. This comes with a 15 lb. box of fresh produce and a 2 lb. box of cheese. These items are free to those who qualify by age

(60+) and low income guidelines. Those receiving food must have at least one person age 60 or older in the household.

Boxes may be picked up between 10:30 am and 12:30 pm on the fourth Tuesday. Due to the volume of clients, distribution is moving in May to the Mulberry St. parking lot at the corner of Park Ave West. This is directly across the side street from the church. Those attending should pull in and follow the signs and directions.

The items are available on the fourth Tuesday of each month, year round. The next distribution is July 23.

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The City of Ontario, 555 Stumbo Rd., Ontario, will host meetings on July 17 for the parks committee at 5:30 pm, caucus at 6:15 pm and council at 7 pm.

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Mechanics Bank will host the Live@Lunch 2024 Summer Courtyard Series in the Mechanics Courtyard, 2 S. Main St., Mansfield. All performances will be held from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

Performances are free with the opportunity to purchase food.

The schedule includes July 12, music by Ordinary Elephant and food by Black Willow; July 19, music by Tom's Kitchen Table and food by Eshelman's Table; Aug. 2, music by Taylor Schlupp and food by Panchos Tacos; Aug. 16, music by EKG and food by Pasta by Grunt Grub; Sept. 13, music by Sarah Goff and food by Truckin' Trav; and Sept. 20, music by Tom's Kitchen Table and food by Mr. Bill's Wood Fired Pizza. The courtyard is open every Friday over lunch.

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The Mansfield Men's Garden Club is currently accepting nominations for its annual community beautification awards. To nominate a garden or landscape that enhances the community, contact Rob Nalley at 419-496-3003 or robertnalley2023@gmail.com; Ed Pickens at 419-564-0912 or edpickens48@gmail.com; or visit Mansfieldmensgardenclub.com. Residential and commercial nominations will be accepted through July 26.

Winners will be recognized at the annual Mansfield Men's Garden Club Beautification Awards Dinner held on Sept. 3, in the Kingwood Center Gardens King Ballroom.

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First English Lutheran Church, 53 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, offers a free produce distribution the second Tuesday of each month, April through November in the west parking lot.

The next free produce distribution will be Tuesday, July 9, from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. The church receives over 8000 lbs. of fresh produce. This is open to everyone, please bring a state ID, driver's license or proof of residence. This is a drive through distribution. Volunteers will load the produce into trunks or the back of vehicles. Please have vehicle empty and ready for loading. For information call the church at 419-522-0662.

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The Renaissance Theatre's 2024 Pictures on the Plaza Series will wrap its season with *Shrek* on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Movies will be shown in the plaza between the Renaissance Theatre and Theatre 166, on the grassy area visible from Park Avenue West. The Renaissance will collaborate with the Buckeye Imagination Museum, Mansfield/Richland County Public Library and YMCA

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4th Annual Kay Day Community Celebration planned for July 20

The community is invited to the 4th Annual Kay Day Community Celebration on Saturday, July 20, from 12–4 pm at the NECIC Urban Farm, 311 S. Bowman St., Mansfield.

This free event honors the legacy of North End Community Improvement Collaborative (NECIC) community organizer and anti-violence advocate, Geneva ‘Kay’ Smith, who died in December 2019.

The celebration includes food, live entertainment, praise dance performances, free backpacks from Legacy Academy of Excellence and school supplies provided by Bar Pregame and the Mansfield Senior High Class of ‘89 and a balloon release.

The community celebration also serves as a day to uplift mothers who have lost a child recently and kids in the community that need school supplies — both are groups that Smith was passionate about.

This year families in the community whose loved ones were the victims of gun violence will be honored. Each family will be presented with a compassion blanket.

The 4th Annual Kay Day Community Celebration is presented by the Kay Day Committee, Mother’s United To S.A.V.E. (Standing Against Violence Everywhere), the North End Community Improvement Collaborative (NECIC), City of Mansfield Police Department, Mansfield Branch of the NAACP, Mansfield Community Against Violence (M-CAV), Restored Visions, Richland County Children Services (RCCS) and We ACT.

With the help of Kay’s sister, Aretha Grier, and members of the community; ‘Kay Day’ celebrates all of Kay’s accomplishments and her love for the city of Mansfield.

“This event honors my sister’s legacy for her service in our community and the lives she touched. She was the founder of Mother’s United to S.A.V.E. (Standing Against Violence Everywhere) that meant so much to her,” said her sister Aretha Grier.

Some of the initiatives and programs Kay led were: The North End Elder program, Neighbor Up Night, M-CAV, Open Table, My Brother’s Keeper, and so much more. She was the Youth Advisor 3rd Vice President of the Mansfield Ohio NAACP Branch. She also was an active partner with the Mansfield Police Department, Richland County Children Services, Restored Visions and We ACT.

For more information contact at Aretha Grier at 419-565-2793 or Tionna Perdue, NECIC Operations Manager, at 419-522-1611. Donations for the event are also being accepted at Park National Bank.

Past issues of the Tribune-Courier are available at www.tribune-courier.com

Church Directory

Clay Memorial Lutheran Church

1601 Amoy East Rd., Mansfield
419-747-6882
Pastor Carol Kilgore
Sunday School 9:15 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am

Clear Fork Alliance Church

1008 State Route 97, Bellville
419-886-4333 • www.clearforkalliance.org
Rev. Matt Merendino
Rev. Mike Stine, Associate Pastor
9 am Sunday School • 10 am Sunday Worship
Sunday Evening 6 pm Home Groups
Monday Men’s Group 7:30 pm
Wednesday evenings: 6:45 pm Prayer Meeting
6:30–8 pm TeamKID and Youth Group
Wednesday Ladies Bible Study 6:30–8 pm

Community Bible Church

1043 Springmill St., Mansfield
567-560-8011
www.DiscoverCommunity.org
Pastor Sam Belsterling
10:30 am Sunday Worship
Live stream at <https://www.facebook.com/CommunityBibleChurchMansfield>

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

200 West Third St., Mansfield
419-524-4813 • mansfield1stcc1833@gmail.com
Rev. Gregory Bibler
Office Hours: Tu., W., Th. 9 am to 1 pm
10:30 am Sunday Worship
Christian Builders, Sunday, 9:30 am
www.FirstChristianChurchMansfield.com
FB: FirstChristianChurch,Mansfield,Ohio

First Congregational Church

640 Millsboro Rd., Mansfield
419-756-3046 • www.mansfieldfcc.com
Pastor Brad Bunn
8:30 am Chapel • 10:30 am Sanctuary
Sunday School 10:30 am

First English Lutheran Church

53 Park Avenue West, Mansfield
419-522-0662 • www.felc-mansfield.org
Interim Pastor Lisa Peterson
9 am Sunday School • 10 am Sunday Worship
Call about Prayer Groups, Small Groups, Bible Studies, Book Clubs, Pub Theology, Community Meals, Free Produce distribution and Senior Boxes.

Hope Lutheran Church

(Formerly St. Paul & St. Timothy)
2010 Park Avenue West, Mansfield
419-529-4351 • www.lutheranhope.org
Pastor Jonathan Stuftt
9:30 am Sunday Worship
10 am Thursday Bible Study
Free Breakfast 2nd Saturdays 9 am
Free Dinner 4th Sundays 5 pm

Lexington Presbyterian Church

35 Church St. West, Lexington
419-884-1330
Pastor Denny Nezrick
10:30 am Sunday Worship
<https://www.facebook.com/Lexington-Presbyterian-Church-117768414915815>

Mansfield 1st EPC

399 Trimble Rd., Mansfield
419-756-7066 • www.mansfield1st.com
Rev. Joseph Yerger
9 am Adult & Youth Sunday School
10 am Sunday Worship
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and Children’s Programming Available

Mansfield Baptist Temple

752 N. Stewart Rd., Mansfield
419-589-5413 • www.mbt.org
Pastor Rob Kurtz
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am & 5:30 pm Sunday Worship
7 pm Wednesday Service

Ontario United Methodist Church

3540 Park Avenue West., Ontario
419-529-4345 • ontarioumc.com
Pastor Christine Bell
10:15 am Sunday Worship
10:15 am Kingdom Kids

St. John’s United Church of Christ

68 Park Avenue East, Mansfield
419-522-2813 • www.stjohnsmansfield.org
Pastor Faith Proietti
10 am Sunday Worship
Office hours: Mon–Fri 9am to 1pm
AA Meetings M & F 10 am & noon;
Wed. noon Brown Bag and Sat. 6 pm
Clothing Ministry by appt: 419-512-9817

Trinity Grace Fellowship

1592 Grace St., Mansfield
419-589-5890 • trinitygracefellowship.org
Pastor Larry Carnes
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11 am Sunday School
Bible Study Mondays 2 pm

G & M Body & Paint Shop

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419-529-2747

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of North Central Ohio for these events. Family-friendly activities will begin at 7:30 pm and movies begin at 8:30 pm. Those attending should bring lawn chairs and blankets. There will be free popcorn.



A free Shelby community meal will be held at Awake Church, 3616 St. Rt. 39, Shelby, on the second Thursday of each month, from 6–7 pm. Dates are Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12. For information visit www.awakeshelby.com or call 419-342-4636.



All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, 25 Church St., Bellville, will welcome Rev. Joan VanBecelaere to speak on “Valuing Our Values” at 10:30 am on Sunday, July 14. For more information visit www.allsoulsuohio.org.



The 57th Annual Firemen’s Ox Roast will be held July 28 and 29 in Shiloh. Serving of 10,000 lbs of beef will be from 11 am to 9 pm. Also available for purchase will be fries, corn, pie, cake, potato salad, baked beans and hot dogs. The tri-county tractor pull will be Friday at 6:30 pm and the pedal tractor pull will be Saturday at 11 am for kids ages 3–8. Fireworks will be Friday night. For information visit Shiloh Fire Department on Facebook.



The community is invited to join First English Lutheran, Kingdom Grace Fellowship, Holy Trinity Lutheran, Shiloh Baptist and Oakland Lutheran for a combined vacation Bible school Monday, July 15 through Thursday, July 18.

The VBS will be held at First English, 53 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, A light supper will be served at 5 pm with VBS until 7 pm. Adults can stay for an adult Bible study led by Pastor Paul Lintern. This is free and open to all. Enter the door closest to Walnut Street.



NEW ONTARIO LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT Randy Boyce is handed the gavel by outgoing president Jim Henry during a recent meeting at Ontario Lions Park. Boyce officially took the helm on July 1.

Obituary Listings for Wappner Funeral Directors

- Henry Richard Benjamin Sr., June 24
- Richard Lee Ruth, June 24
- Steven Lawrence Mull, June 25
- Ronald “Ron” Allen Scheurer, June 25
- James Stanley Crunkilton, June 27
- Ronald “Hondo” Lee Hollinger Sr., June 27
- Judy Caltrider Randall, June 28
- Helen Faye Masters, June 29
- Ingeborg Schnieders, June 29
- Brenda Jean Tabor, June 29
- Kenneth William Kraft Jr., July 1
- Richard Phillip Bishop Sr., July 2
- Wanda Lee Porter, July 3
- Paul Samuel Kegley, July 4

View Full Obituaries at www.dignitymemorial.com

Richland County Fair August 4–10, 2024

GRANDSTAND EVENTS:

Sunday: Harness Racing, 5:30 pm

Monday: Harness Racing, 5:30 pm

Tuesday: Touch A Truck, 6:00 pm

Wednesday: Rodeo, 6 pm • \$10 Reserved Seats

Thursday: Truck/County Tractor Pull, 7 pm

\$10 Pit or Reserved • \$20 Back Gate

Friday: Motocross 6 pm

\$10 Pit or Reserved • \$20 Back Gate

Saturday: Demolition Derby, 5 pm

\$10 Reserved • \$20 Back Gate

Monday Senior Citizens \$5

Tuesday Kids Day (\$10 Ride Wristbands 12–4 pm)

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Blood and platelet donors critically needed in July

This July, the American Red Cross continues to stress that blood and platelet donors are critically needed to support lifesaving transfusions this summer. Donors of all blood types are in demand, especially those with type O blood and donors giving platelets.

Every donation counts in the mission to keep blood products stocked for patients, including those facing life-threatening situations. More than a quarter of all blood products each year are used in critical care and emergency room cases, highlighting the importance of generous blood and platelet donors. Book a time to give blood or platelets by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS or by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

The Red Cross has teamed up with Universal Pictures for the theatrical release of *Twisters* to help avoid a summer blood shortage. All who come to give blood or platelets July 1-31 will receive a Fandango movie ticket by email. Plus, those who come to give by July 14 will also receive a *Twisters* and Red Cross umbrella, while supplies last. Those who come to give blood in July will also automatically be entered for a chance to win a 2025 Ram 1500 Big Horn®.

- Friday, July 12, 11 am to 5 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario
- Tuesday, July 16, 1-6 pm, Crossroads Church, 1188 Park Avenue West, Ontario
- Wednesday, July 17, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario
- Saturday, July 20, 9 am to 2 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario; and 9 am to 2 pm, Shelby Police Department, 31 Mack Ave., Shelby
- Monday, July 22, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario
- Tuesday, July 23, noon to 5 pm, Berean Baptist Church, 2145 Middle Bellville Rd., Mansfield; and 9 am to 3 pm, TC Energy, 2873 Pleasant Valley Rd., Lucas
- Wednesday, July 24, 9 am to 7 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario
- Thursday, July 25, 2-7 pm, Community Building, 21555 Pealer Mill Rd., Butler
- Wednesday, July 31, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario

Secriskey receives state 4-H award

The 2024 Ohio 4-H Achievement Awards were presented earlier this month at the Nationwide & Ohio Farm Bureau 4-H Center in Columbus. Carson Secriskey from Mansfield received the Woodworking Achievement Award.



Secriskey, 16, has been active in 4-H over the last nine years.

He has taken market and special interest projects to the Richland County and Ohio State Fairs. Secriskey is active as a club officer and 4-H Committee liaison, serves on the Junior Fair Board, and was the first runner-up Fair King 2023.

He is currently enrolled at Shelby High School and is the son of Jeff and Janice Secriskey.

Ohio 4-H Achievement Awards are presented annually to individuals for outstanding work in their project area. The evening was hosted by the Ohio 4-H Foundation, with 29 youth receiving 2024 honors.

Ohio 4-H is the youth development program of Ohio State University Extension, the outreach arm of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences. In 2023, more than 156,000 Ohio youth participated in clubs, groups and special interest programs.

Bill allows pharmacy technicians to administer immunizations

The Ohio Senate passed Senate Bill 144, which allows certified pharmacy technicians and registered pharmacy technicians to administer immunizations. This includes providing the service to children who are five, as opposed to the current age limit of seven. The bill was backed by State Senator Mark Romanchuk (R-Ontario) who serves as the Chair of the Medicaid Committee and member of the Health Committee.

“Ohioans deserve the opportunity to access medical treatment that is convenient and safe,” said Romanchuk. “Allowing these highly trained medical providers the ability to simply do their jobs will ensure our children grow up in happy, healthy, and in safe environments.”

Senate Bill 144 requires pharmacy technicians work under the direct supervision of a pharmacist; complete a course in the administration of immunizations; receive and maintain certification to perform basic life-support procedures; and practice in accordance with protocols that meet various requirements established under existing law. The bill passed now goes to the governor to sign.

Ohio Senate passes Romanchuk’s bill for efficient highways

The Ohio Senate passed Senate Bill 155, sponsored by State Senator Mark Romanchuk (R-Ontario) which removes the requirement for the Department of Transportation to construct certain interstate interchanges.

Hundreds of people living around and near the proposed project criticized the plan which was originally passed as part of the State’s Transportation Budget.

Senator Romanchuk met with them, heard their concerns, and worked to re-evaluate the project which was to construct a major interchange off of I-71 in Medina County.

Senate Bill 155 requires the Director of Transportation or the Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency, to conduct a study to develop a traffic congestion management plan.

“If the language was allowed to stay in the Ohio Revised Code, it will set the dangerous precedent that the General Assembly can legislate highway projects. This would have, undoubtedly, lead to the waste of public dollars,” said Romanchuk.

The bill now goes to the Ohio House.



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CORN FRITTER/HUSH PUPPY

This recipe is a mix between a fritter and a hush puppy. It is shaped like a fritter, but has a hush puppy taste — the best of both worlds. We cooked them in the oven instead of frying them on the stovetop. This used much less oil and much less mess.

Ingredients

- 3 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups fresh or frozen corn (If you use frozen, defrost and drain)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups corn meal
- 2 scallions, chopped salt & pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese (optional)
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- For the Topping:
- 2 Tbsp. sour cream
- 2 Tbsp. greek yogurt
- 1 Tbsp. honey
- 1 tsp. siracha

Instructions

In a blender add the eggs, 1 cup of corn, salt & pepper and milk and blend well. Transfer to bowl and add sugar, corn meal, scallions and remaining 1 1/2 cups corn and mix well. (add cheese in as well, if you are using). On a baking sheet add 1/4 cup of olive oil and put in oven to preheat to 350. When pan is hot remove from oven and add a scoop of the mix and flatten down. Cook for 15 minutes then turn fritters and place back in oven for another 10-15 minutes until cooked and slightly browned. Mix remaining ingredients in a bowl, to top the fritters. *NOTE: Another option for this would be to add some chopped red pepper and top with sour cream.*

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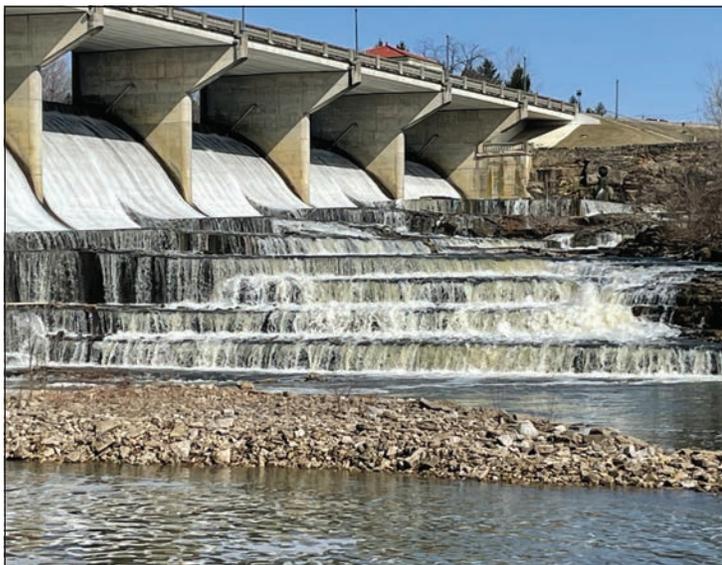


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Day Trippin' With Damon – The O’Shaughnessy Reservoir is located in Dublin, OH. Glick Park is located next to the O’Shaughnessy Dam that overlooks the Scioto River. It provides picnic areas, walking trails, river access, and fishing. It is also located near the Columbus Zoo which is on the opposite side of the river. The dam was commissioned in 1924 and is 75 feet high with a capacity of 33,000 acre-ft.



By Mátiece Thomas

Summer is a busy season. Between ballgames, parties, reunions and vacations, it can be a time when it’s difficult to find some “me time” for your workouts.

What would you say if I told you that you could complete a calorie burning, metabolism revving workout in under 10 minutes? Anyone who wants this badly enough should be able to spare 10 minutes of their day.

Today, you are going to learn about Timed Interval Workouts, better known as HIIT (High Intensity Interval Training).

I’ll start by sharing with you five health benefits of this style of training:

1. Increases caloric burn. Remember we need more calories going out than coming in for weight loss. HIIT also helps with body composition and weight loss.
2. Improves cardiovascular health. HIIT-style training challenges your heart and lungs and builds your endurance.
3. Increases your metabolism. You can burn calories long after your workout is finished.
4. It is time efficient. Life is always crazy busy, so it is a great benefit to be able to get a great workout in such a short amount of time.
5. It is versatile. It can be used by beginners or advanced exercisers. You can use this method of training with a variety of exercises and equipment depending on your fitness level.

As a personal trainer, I especially appreciate number five,

as this style of training can be equally effective using just body weight with exercises like push-ups, squats, sit-ups, and mountain climbers. You can also choose to train with free weights or equipment.

See what I mean by it being versatile?

I feel the biggest question revolves around how long to rest and how long to work when attempting to complete an effective HIIT style workout.

In my opinion, you cannot go wrong with the true Tabata style workout, which is working at 100% for 20 seconds and resting (or catching your breath) for 10 seconds. You will repeat this for eight rounds (four minutes). This cadence is great if you are doing cardio moves or body weight exercises as you will be building your endurance and burning calories.

If your plan is to build strength by using heavy weights, you will want to work for one minute followed by a 30-second rest for four rounds.

When training with lighter weights for leaner muscle, then you will want to work for one minute with a 20-second rest period for four rounds.

You can find a free Tabata timer app on your phone or tablet, using the setting button to adjust the time for work and rest. The key to getting good results is to go ALL OUT during your time of work, then enjoy your rest.

My Trainer Girl’s Tip for you today is to give yourself 10 minutes a day to make yourself stronger, faster and a calorie burning machine for hours after your workout.

- Its as easy as 1,2,3:
1. Warm up for a few minutes.
 2. Set your Tabata app and Go!
 3. Take time to stretch!

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

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CODY WOLFORD won a trophy for the 10-12 age group of the frog jumping contest.

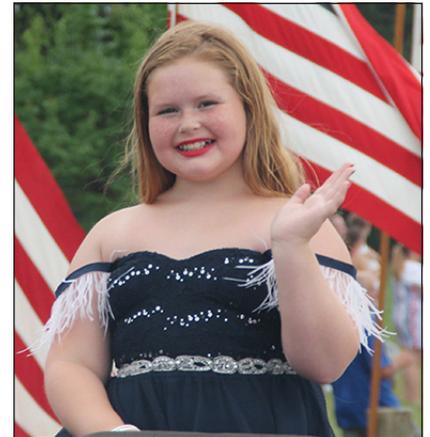
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JILLY GRAYSON won the grand champion trophy as the overall winner of the Ontario Lions Club's Frog Jumping content. Her frog jumped 10' 10".



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Lexington Council approves Blueberry Festival permits

The June 3 meeting of the Lexington Village Council was called to order by Mayor Jarvis.

Village council members present were Keith Bacin, Adam Gongwer, Aaron Hoptry, Wynn Kearns, Kim Little, Jeff O'Brien and Todd Wise. Also present were Attorney John Studenmund and Administrator Peter Them.

Bud Rickett of Mansfield asked why Lexington did not put on a Memorial Day Parade. Rickett noted the purpose of the parade was a way to honor those who have served and died for this country.

Mayor Jarvis explained that AMVETS was contacted two weeks prior to Memorial Day and it was told then that AMVETS would not be putting on a parade. Jarvis stated that the AMVETS have been coordinating the parade for many years and was told the responsible person left the organization, resulting in a lack of participation. By this late date it was impossible for the village to organize the event.

Brian Moore, representative for Blueberry Festival Committee, requested a parade permit for Thursday, Aug. 15, at 9 pm, from Walnut Dr. to Park Dr.; and a parade permit for Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2 pm, from Lexington High School to Clever St. to Frederick St. onto Plymouth St. to Community Park. He also requested approval for sponsor banners on the skate park fence and yard signs in the park with festival dates starting Wednesday, Aug. 14. He also requested approval for OhioHealth banners to line the row between Plymouth St. and the ballfields and for a noise ordinance waiver for Thursday, Friday and Saturday until midnight.

Councilman Bacin asked if the festival assumes that traffic control, trash pickup and other tasks be automatically handled by the village. Moore explained that is considered a donation from the village, whereas before, the festival would pay the village for this service. Moore explained that the amount of labor/overtime for village participation is roughly the same as the expense the village was donating for fireworks which is now paid for by the festival.

Bob Heckathorn asked why he is not getting a senior discount for the water rate. Heckathorn is also concerned about his rising water rates which he claimed are not being completed by public meeting or by ordinance. He noted that the rule of thumb was to raise the rates, if necessary, after every three years. Now, it is every year.

Heckathorn asked why the bill no longer comes quarterly but rather every other month. Mayor Jarvis explained that council votes whether to raise the water/sewer rates after an engineering study and this action is made by public meeting and ordinance for a period, most recently for a yearly schedule for a three-year period. The mayor noted that all research is completed prior to any decision making by KEM and the village's engineers. They noted that a senior citizen discount is available with application.

As reported by Peter Them, "Corporation limit signs are in. We have enough for all entry ways into the village. The village truck was sold to Morrow County."

He continued, "KEM has reviewed the culvert at West Main Street and gives an estimate of \$15,000 for repairs. This is a result of the underground steel pipes failing and causing a sink hole."

"MOM, the scanning company, has increased our storage from 20

gigabytes to 100 gigabytes without additional charge."

Council Little requested a review for a possible sinkhole at Main and Yorkshire Streets.

As reported by Mayor Bob Jarvis, "We had a meeting at the depot with ODOT and Nate Lane of Burgess & Niple with business owners. We discussed the crosswalk at Mill Street. It is impossible due to a steep grade and not acceptable for ADA compliance. A possible bump-out may allow an acceptable crosswalk at Mill Street."

"We also discussed for no left turns off North Mill Street onto US 42. This study was done with Safety Grant monies. Completion is estimated in August 2025."

Councilman Bacin noted that over the next three months council will meet only the first Monday and it will be casual attire.

A resolution authorizing the village administrative director to enter into an agreement with global search for the village's document software & scanning project and declaring an emergency was approved.

An ordinance providing for permanent budget amendments and appropriations for June for the administration, general and sewer pumping & treatment funds was approved.

The first meter project was payment due. This was \$5,500 for pole replacement. The first payment was also due for the document scanning software project.

Councilman Little noted that fireworks has already started in the Woodside allotment. Attorney Studenmund stated that the fireworks are legal but only on certain dates.

Councilman Wise asked if the downtown area will be getting more hanging flowers.

Councilman Bacin asked to have huge grill behind the Community Park pavilion removed. It has become a huge kitty litter box. Mayor Jarvis noted the grill was a donation and instead of tearing it down, it can possibly be upgraded. A discussion will be held with the parks committee.

News Briefs in Education

Megan Havlicek, of Lexington is among nearly 3,500 students graduating from Mississippi State University in spring 2024. She received the Bachelor of Arts from MSU's College of Arts and Sciences.

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Local college students graduated from Baldwin Wallace University in Berea, OH, in May. Among the graduates are Caitlyn Fulk of Mansfield, Master of Medical Science: Physician Assistant; and Benjamin Miller, a graduate of Mansfield Senior High School, Bachelor of Science in Education: Middle Childhood Education.

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Heidelberg University has announced the names of 383 students who have earned academic recognition on the spring semester dean's list. Included on the list is Brooklynn Wharton, a junior from Ontario.

According to Provost Dr. Bryan D. Smith, students must be enrolled full time and meet academic criteria set forth by the university to be named to the dean's list.

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•Madison Board meeting includes packed agenda

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Perry, 10 days, CT Carpentry, year 2; and Jessica Rush, 12 days, middle school counselor.

The board approved an unpaid leave of absence for Christine Snider, Title I Reading Teacher at Madison South Elementary, effective May 22, 2024 through May 30, 2025.

Resignations were accepted from Buddy Essick, middle school second shift custodian; Leah Fisher, MECLC; Peyton Mandusic, MECLC; Darla Noblet, Bus Driver Route #11; and Jessica Miller, MECLC.

The board approved appointment of employees beginning with the 2023-'24 school year including Rochelle Brown, assistant teacher, MECLC; Ra'Janae Johnson, assistant teacher, MECLC; Kelayrsah Jones, assistant teacher, MECLC; Erica Muller, assistant teacher, MECLC; Courtney Carver, lead teacher toddlers, MECLC; Mari Medina, on call sub summer, MECLC; Ray Prater, high school second shift custodian; and Jamie Hoffman, middle school second shift custodian.

Carolyn Carroll has been awarded the second shift custodian position at Eastview, replacing Mike Cornell who resigned. April Moore has been awarded the day shift custodian position at the high school, replacing Richele Garand who accepted another position. Jeff Zeigler has been awarded the second shift custodian position at Madison South, replacing Carolyn Carroll who accepted another position.

Kelley Groscoast has been awarded the 10-month secretary position at the high school/middle school, replacing Amy Childs who accepted another position.

Ray Prater and Jamie Hoffman were awarded limited one-year contracts for next school year.

Tessa Dale was hired as a substitute cafeteria worker on an as-needed basis for last school year.

The board approved an unpaid leave of absence for Lois Brammer, bus aide, effective April 26 to May 31, 2024.

Joshua Miller was hired as interim operations supervisor for the 2023-'24 school year.

A public meeting concerning the issue of the re-employment of Tammy Harris during her SERS service retirement was held.

Steve Barr, technology coordinator, resigned.

The board approved the student fee structure for the 2024-'25 school year and the Service Agreement between Mid-Ohio Educational Service Center and Madison Local Schools for the 2024-'25 school year.

The board approved the summer asphalt replacement project at the high school by Hammett Asphalt in the amount of \$122,285 to be paid out of FY25 funds. The board also approved the amendment to the 2024-'25 school calendar, moving graduation to Sunday, June 1, 2025 at 2 pm.

The 2024-'25 K-5 student handbook and the 6-12 student handbook were approved. A Memorandum of Understanding with Catalyst Life Services to provide Qualified Sign Language Interpretative and/or Captioning services to students of the Madison Local School District who are in need of such services, effective July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025, was reached.

A Memorandum of Understanding was reached between Catalyst Life Services and Madison Local Schools to provide audiologist services effective July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

A Service Agreement with Catalyst Life Services to provide mental health counseling and case management services to students of the Madison Local School District who are in need of such services, effective July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025, was approved.

The Interagency Agreement between Ohio Heartland CAC Head Start-Early Head Start, the North Central State/OSU/M Child Development Center-Early Head Start, Great Lakes Community Action Partnership Migrant and Seasonal Head Start and the Madison Local School District effective July 1, 2024 until June 30, 2025, was approved.

A Memorandum of Understanding between the Madison Local School District and Ohio Heartland CAC Head Start for the 2024-'25 Program Year was approved.

A contract for police services between the Richland County Sheriff's Office and Madison Local Schools for the 2024-'25 school year was approved.

The board approved the Program Contract between North Central Ohio Educational Service Center and Madison Local Schools for

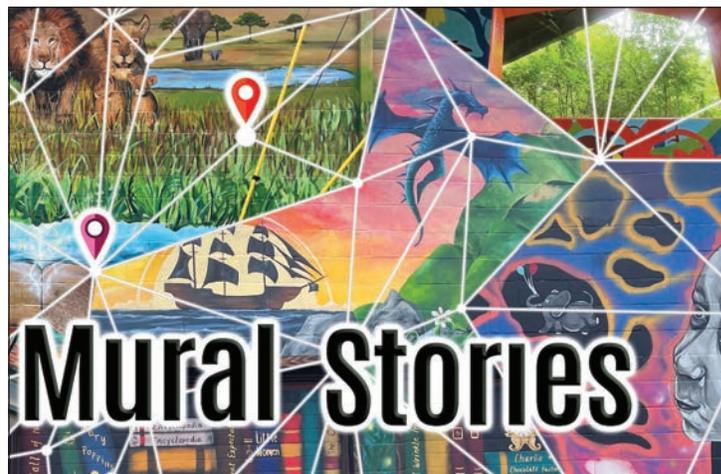
TeachTown Online Curriculum software licenses for the 2024-'25 school year.

The purchase of i-Ready assessment and personalized instruction for math and reading for grades K-8 from Curriculum Associates in the amount of \$68,295.50 was approved.

The board approved the Interagency Agreement between Mid-Ohio Educational Service Center and Foundations for Living (located in Madison Local School District) effective July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2027.

A purchase of 450 Dell 3310 Chromebooks from Visual Edge IT in the amount of \$124,546.50 was approved.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, July 17, in the Madison Middle School Auditoria at 6 pm.



THE MANSFIELD RICHLAND COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY and Mankind Murals, Inc. will host the Mural Stories Event, Saturday, July 13, at 10:30 am. This program will feature submissions from the Mural Stories Contest, the announcement of contest winners, local artist presentations, interactive storytelling, a scavenger hunt and more. This interactive, family-friendly event will occur in the main library parking lot at the corner of Mulberry and W. Third Street in Downtown Mansfield. Should inclement weather be predicted, the event will move indoors to the main library's community room. Event attendees are asked to use the library parking garage, the main library's east parking lot or the municipal lot at the corner of Mulberry Street and Park Avenue East. For the safety of attendees, North Welden Avenue will be closed between Park Avenue East and West Third Street, from 9 am to noon. For more information visit mrcpl.org.

•The Mansfield Riots of 1900

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Local preparations went forward. A number of special policeman were sworn in by the mayor. Sheriff Pulver and 30 deputies were sworn in by the county clerk. The fire department would be on hand if needed.

Adjutant general of Ohio George Geyer and his assistant came from Columbus to keep the governor advised and call the National Guard if it was necessary. A meeting was held in Prosecutor Bauer's office at 10 o'clock with General Geyer, Judge Wolf, Mayor Brown, Editor Cappeller and Judge Brunner. Also represented were John Rappier, assistant editor for *The Cleveland Press*, Franklin Hall of *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* and Arthur Chesley of *The Cincinnati Post*.

Good God, they even closed all the saloons. There were some 46 of them. These are desperate times. The old biddies from the WCTU (Women's Christian Temperance Union) might have been smiling from ear, but a lot of thirsty, tight jawed men with lowered eyebrows weren't. It was all that damned Dowies doing!

Bellville 4th of July Parade



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Bellville 4th of July Parade



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Joshua Atwell honored at SkillsUSA Workforce Development Event

Joshua Atwell, a career and technical student in Ohio won one of the nation's highest awards at the 2024 SkillsUSA Championships, held in Atlanta, on June 26–27.

Atwell, a student at Madison Comprehensive High School, was awarded the high school bronze medal in carpentry.

More than 6,000 students competed at the national showcase of career and technical education. The SkillsUSA Championships is the largest skill competition in the world and covers 1.79 million square feet, equivalent to 31 football fields or 41 acres.

Students were invited to the event to demonstrate their technical skills, workplace skills and personal skills in 115 hands-on compe-

titions including robotics, automotive technology, drafting, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking. Industry leaders from 850 businesses, corporations, trade associations and unions planned and evaluated the contestants against their standards for entry-level workers. Industry support of the SkillsUSA Championships is valued at over \$36 million in donated time, equipment, cash and material. More than 1,200 industry judges and technical committee members participated this year.

A total of 1,250 gold, silver and bronze medals were presented to students on Friday night, June 28 at the SkillsUSA Awards Session. Many winners also received industry prizes, tools of their trade or scholarships.

The medalists also received a Skill Point Certificate representing workplace readiness in the student's occupational specialty. Students can add the certificate to an employment portfolio. As an indicator of proficiency, Skill Point Certificates were awarded to all national contestants who medaled or who met a threshold contest score for their event.

The SkillsUSA Championships event is held annually for students in middle school, high school or college/postsecondary programs as part of the SkillsUSA National Leadership & Skills Conference. The national, nonprofit partnership of students, instructors and industry is a verified talent pipeline for America's skilled workforce that is working to help solve the skills gap.



KCCC's AFJROTC program earns Outstanding Organization Award

Knox County Career Center's AFJROTC program has been recognized with the Outstanding Organization Award by the United States Department of Defense's Air Education and Training Command (AETC) for the 2023-'24 school year.

AETC's Outstanding Organization Award recognizes the personal growth and accomplishments of the cadets, the contributions of the instructors as mentors, and the support of the school and local community. KCCC's AFJROTC program was 1 of 55 AFJROTC units to earn the award out of 831 AFJROTC units worldwide.

"It's an honor to be recognized as one of the few outstanding JROTC organizations in the country this year," said KCCC's JROTC lead instructor Colonel Chris Salvucci.

"JROTC is most notable as a leadership laboratory where cadets are given the opportunity to organize and lead fellow students. The cadets are responsible for managing and coaching their teammates, maintaining and accounting for their equipment, and planning the unit's schedule and budget. At the beginning of the year, they set six principle goals for the year ranging from community service events to fitness and drill competitions."

"Last year was our inspection year so the cadets met several times to plan a unit briefing that summarizes their activities for the past three years. Because a good unit is expected to have strong student leadership and ownership the primary focus of the briefing and inspection is on the cadets," said Salvucci.

"Needless to say, we had high expectations for the cadets and they met our expectations. We are currently on a run of very solid students leading our program and the inspector recognized that sense of excellence within the students. We, as instructors watch the development and growth of our students and are always proud of how much they grow during their time with us. It's nice to have someone from outside the unit validate the performance of the cadets as developing leaders."

Jay Goyal joins Park National Bank's North Region Advisory Board

Park National Bank (Park) announced that Jay Goyal joined its advisory board for the bank's north region effective June 20, 2024.

"Goyal's deep ties to our community will help us continue to serve our friends and neighbors in the highest possible capacity," said Chris Hiner, Regional President and Home Lending Director. "As an entrepreneur and community advocate, Jay understands the evolving landscape and can help drive our mission to be the bank of choice."

Goyal is president of Goyal Industries, Inc., a family-owned metal manufacturing firm specializing in products for railroad and electrical utility industries across North America.

"Joining Park National Bank's advisory board is a privilege. I look forward to leveraging my experience to contribute to the bank's mission of community-focused banking excellence," said Goyal.

Prior to his tenure at Goyal Industries, Goyal held a variety of positions within government, philanthropy, finance, technology, public policy and manufacturing organizations. From 2007 to 2012, Goyal served as a member of the Ohio House of Representatives, representing the 73rd House District. From 2009 to 2010, he served as the Majority Whip in the House.

During his House tenure, he served as ranking member of multiple committees including Financial Institutions, Real Estate and Securities; Ways and Means; and Health Care Appropriations. He was also a member of the Finance and Appropriations, Economic Development and Public Utilities committees.

For his legislative efforts, he was recognized in 2010 by *Time Magazine* as one of the "Top 40 Under 40 Rising Stars of American Politics." He has received Legislator of the Year awards from organizations such as the American Veterans Organization, BioOhio, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

Goyal has also spent time with the Draper Richards Kaplan Foundation – a social impact venture capital fund based in Menlo Park, CA; Sinewave Ventures, an enterprise and government focused venture capital fund in Washington D.C.; Healthtap – a digital health startup in Palo Alto, CA; the National Cooperative Business Association in Washington D.C.; and the General Motors Corporation in Detroit, MI.

Goyal has a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Northwestern University; a Master of Public Policy from the John F. Kennedy School of Government where he was a David Rubenstein Fellow; and a Master of Business Administration from Harvard Business School.



Twenty-three teams golf in 37th Annual SHF Charity Golf Classic

On June 13, twenty-three teams came out in support of a great cause during the Samaritan Hospital Foundation's (SHF) 37th Annual Charity Golf Classic. This year's tournament sponsor was Janotta & Herner, a design/build construction company located in Monroeville, Ohio.

Top finishing teams included: Flight A: 1st Place: Simonson Construction Services, Inc., Dustin Beattie, Dalton Beattie, Steve Paramore, Randy Heller 2nd Place: Good Shepherd Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Joe Abraham, Ev DeVaul, Casey Barone, Klaira Paramore Flight B: 1st Place: Ashland University, Jeff Alix, Mark Libs, Zachary McGrain, Jason Miller 2nd Place: Ashland Police Department, Kara Pearce, James Coey, Jeremy Jarvis, Adam Smis

Proceeds from this year's event benefitted the following organizations that provide health and wellness to the Ashland community: University Hospitals Samaritan Medical Center will receive funds raised through the golf outing for a new Glidescope for the Emergency Department. The Glidescope, which is used to establish an airway for patients with respiratory failure, contains a camera that helps the physician visualize the patient's airway for easier intubation.

University Hospitals Samaritan Medical Center's Rehab Department will receive funds to upgrade their Aquatic therapy environment for pain relief, making it easier for patients to navigate the area.

And thanks to the funds raised at the golf outing, the Ashland Fire Department is able to purchase a Power Stair Chair, which is a powered chair to assist EMTs with moving a patient who can't lie down or the egress is too narrow to allow for the movement up or down steps with their normal cot.

Scholastic awards for local grads total \$139,500 in 2024

The Samaritan Hospital Foundation has offered scholastic awards to local graduates residing in Ashland County, UH Samaritan Medical Center employees and their immediate family members. To be eligible, applicants must be currently enrolled or accepted in an accredited program in the areas of nursing, medicine or allied medical studies.

This year, Samaritan Hospital Foundation (SHF) increased its support for the next generation of nursing and allied medical students by increasing total grants to the highest amount to date, reaching \$139,500 in scholastic awards supporting 53 local students.

The Foundation gave several different types of awards this year. The Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Scholastic Award was awarded to Emma Agee; the Gounder & Ponnammal Scholastic Award went to Allison Barr; the Elizabeth Myers Mitchell Scholastic Award went to Cody Luke and Mary Dever; and the Alice E Stinchcomb Award was given to Sarah Lysinger. The Nancy J. Stockwell Scholastic Award went to Anthony Baumann, Amanda Finger, and Andrew Fulk. The SHF North Central State College Scholastic Award went to Aubrey Callahan, Elyse Oxenrider, Camryn Butts, and Maggie Hellickson. The Dr. Philip E. Myers Medical Scholastic Award went to Bailey Davis and Francis Dinsmore. The Paul R. Myers Medical Scholastic Award went to Katia Ringler and Brooklyn Schmitz.

SHF Presidential Scholastic Award recipients are Griffin Adkins, Rebekah Kaufman and Maria Welch. Students receiving SHF Scholastic Awards are Gingerine Beard, Parker Beard, Cayla Bohl, Gavin Finger, Clowie Flinner, Emma Flinner, Sophia Goon, Nathon Meikle, Ashley Sparks, Megan Chance, Ramey Adkins, Jada Baker, Bryn Grabowski, Kailey Bradley, Natalee Buzzard, Emily Fry, Sydney Fry, Taylor Garver, Alyssa Henley, Elly Keener, Reese Landis, Aubrianna Lugli, Travis Nalley, Aidan Neibert, Bailey Parsons, Nate Schemine, Cameron Slotter, Chloe Smith, Emma VanAtta, Maximilian Steinhouser, David "Andrew" Swartz, Erica VanStee, Grant Wallery, Alena Wasielewski, and Maxwell Zywicca.

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Miller honors Ashland High School boys bowling team with resolution on house floor for being named national champions

State Representative Melanie Miller (R-City of Ashland) presented a resolution from the Ohio House Representatives to the Ashland High School Boys Bowling Team, during a recognition ceremony on the House floor. The representative invited the team to recognize their national championship win earlier this summer.

“We are so proud of our young men and their accomplishments representing our community, Ashland city, and the state of Ohio,” said Miller. “What many people may have thought was impossible,

they made possible. They never gave up and worked together as a team and pushed each other to be the best versions of themselves.”

The Ashland Arrows defeated Centerville 603–577 to win the United States High School Bowling National Championship in a field of 51 teams from 25 states, including 11 from Ohio. The national title wasn’t the team’s only success this year. They also placed third at the Division I OHSAA Bowling Tournament in March. Another very impressive accomplishment for the young team made up of just two juniors and five sophomores.

Miller invited members of the Ashland High School Boys Bowling Team and their families to tour the Statehouse grounds and be recognized during the House session.

Ruth Lindsey Golf Outing raises \$15,000 for Hospice of NCO

The 31st Annual Hospice of North Central Ohio (HNCO) Ruth Lindsey Charity Golf Outing raised over \$15,000 in support of end-of-life care on June 24 at Westbrook Country Club. Over 90 golfers registered for the event which was sponsored by Mechanics Bank. The winning team scramble format was Ashtonne Packagina.

Ralph Tomassi, HNCO Chief Development Officer stated, “We are grateful for the generous support that we continue to enjoy from area business and industry. A special thank you to the golfers that come out every year and our many sponsors who help make this outing profitable in so many ways.”

Hospice of North Central Ohio has served thousands of families with compassionate end-of-life and palliative care, bereavement programs and services since 1988. Proud to be called Your Hometown.

Hospice, HNCO is headquartered at 1021 Dauch Drive in Ashland. Hospice of North Central Ohio serves more than 200 patients daily in Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Knox, Morrow, and Richland counties who are living with chronic and terminal illnesses.

Additionally, free continuous bereavement services are provided for hundreds of families of hospice patients and to anyone in the community experiencing grief. HNCO also operates the What Goes Round Thrift Shoppe located in downtown Mansfield.

Call 800-952-2207 for more information. HNCO is a 501c3 non-profit organization with years of experience and a community partner of United Way of Ashland and Knox County.



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Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

Ontario's Bodpegn Miller recruited by Buckeyes

By Traci Little

The Ohio State Buckeyes recruited Ontario local, Bodpegn Miller, on June 21. The 6-foot-4, 180 pound athlete runs a 4.43 40-yard dash and a 35.5 inch vertical. Currently a quarterback at Ontario High School, he was recruited as a wide receiver after impressing Hartline at a recent camp in Columbus.

Miller talks a lot about God and how he's blessed him. "I take a lot of pride in my faith! God has blessed me in so many ways and I give him all the glory. He gave me the courage to pursue this dream and the ability to do all of it!" said BP.

I asked Miller where he got his nickname, BP. "While running track at the age of seven, my coach at the time would always say, like the BP gas station, I was always gassed to go, so it just stuck!"

This diamond in the rough, as many call him, came over from Ethiopia as an adopted five year old boy. He was very young, but Miller remembers saying goodbye to his home in Ethiopia. He recalls going down to the river and swimming with his siblings and being excited about coming to America. At first it was hard, learning a new language and adjusting, but the Miller family made it very easy. "I see them as my family, and I don't see race or color with them." He just talked to his brother from Ethiopia a couple weeks ago and would love to go back and visit when he can. Alan Miller said, "Deanna and I are blessed that God chose us to be Bodpegn's parents and we are very proud of him."

His very first outfit from the Millers was an Ohio State outfit. Just shy of six years old, he remembers being introduced to the hype of The Ohio State community. "Ever since I picked up a football at the age of eight, I've been wanting this."

The recruiting process began late, after a hip injury last year. He really just began going to camps in January of this year. He went to a camp in Indiana, The Best in the Midwest, and had awesome numbers there.

Miller camped at OSU on June 13 and caught the attention of wide receiver coach, Brian Hartline, with his speed and abilities. Hartline asked Miller to return on Tuesday the 18th for Ohio State's 7-on-7 camp to see if his "eyes deceived him." Miller would need to prove that he could keep up with the competition and replicate his performance. After just one game with the house team, he was offered a scholarship, a dream moment Miller had been waiting for. At the training camp, Hartline liked what he saw, when Miller was sent on a route, made a good adjustment and caught the ball that resulted in a touchdown. Hartline pulled him over to the sideline, offering him a wide receiver position for the 2025 season.

Being a lifelong Ohio State fan, it didn't take him long to accept the offer. He went home and discussed everything with his family and prayed about it, and three days later he accepted the offer. Ryan Day was like, "that was quick!" Miller values a good education, and it all just made sense to head to the Shoe in 2025. He chose OSU over colleges like Boston College, Iowa State, Northwestern and others. "My goal was to always play D1 level, but getting an offer from OSU was a dream come true. Miller grew up a die-hard Buckeye fan

and vividly remembers Curtis Samuel's touchdown to beat Michigan in 2016. It's been a dream to earn the chance to play at his favorite school and proudly wear scarlet and gray.

Growing up in Ontario, the Warrior Way has prepared him to be a future Buckeye. "Blood, Grit and Honor, was always a priority and value for me. Blood meaning family and brotherhood, Grit, having to do with grinding and waking up and doing the work lifting, and honor, learning to serve the community and represent one another well," said BP.

Miller was highly sought after because of his raw talent, speed, and overall athleticism. "I think my ability to adapt and change positions is one of my greatest strengths. I've been open minded throughout this whole process, and it takes a lot of learning and adapting and being teachable," said Miller. OSU was originally looking at him for Safety, but because of his height, weight and speed, they changed their tune to wide receiver.

As the Mid-Ohio Athletic Conference Player of the Year last fall, BP completed 156 of 252 passes for 2,328 yards and 19 touchdowns. Miller rushed for another 1,003 yards and 17 touchdowns on 132 carries. With Chris Henry Jr. committed in 2026 class, Ohio State has two massive receivers headed to the program over the next couple years.

Hearing those stats makes Miller feel good, but how does he remain humble, yet hungry to improve? "It makes me feel good to see that my hard work has paid off. I look to God to stay humble and give him the glory in everything. There's no need for me to boast, no one likes a bragger. If you're good, people already know you're talented and your abilities speak for themselves," said Miller.

"It's all still a dream, and the reality of it all hasn't really set in yet!" Miller finds balance between training, rest and everyday life by focusing on not over training, hanging out with friends, hitting the weights and gym, and relaxing by the pool. His favorite thing he looks forward to is his refreshing Dr. Pepper obsession. "I love that drink and look forward to it as a reward after an event."

To stay healthy physically, mentally and emotionally he works out, stays close to his family and church, and dives into God's Word. Before an event, he gets up an hour or two early and puts chill music on which calms him. He likes a little bit of everything whether its chill rap, R & B, or Country. Closer to thirty minutes before a game, he usually turns up the beat, which helps pump him up.

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Bodpegn Miller and parents, Alan and Deanna Miller

Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

Ironman 70.3 — the ultimate extreme sport

By Kris Leiter

Recently, I was discussing sports with another sports enthusiast. Imagine that. We were debating what professional sport would be the most difficult or extreme.

My conversational-counterpart mentioned hitting a baseball 100 miles per hour. Difficult, yes, but extreme, not so much.

How about tennis? Running almost non-stop for three hours in blazing, scorching, earth shattering, “oven-roasted” outdoor temperatures is definitely no picnic. It hurts my 59 year-old body just getting out of my recliner and making a trip to the fridge for a nice snack.

Football, hockey, boxing? Definitely physical and painful, but each of those have time-outs and substitutions. Nonetheless, definitely not for the weary. Cage fighting can be quite bloody and physical at times. It’s not a sport I will be adding to my sports resume anytime soon. I find it a tad squeamish to watch as well. For now, I’ll stick to the sports writing.

Let’s bump up the stakes. How about running a marathon? I had recently seen a promo for this sport, and with me not being a runner of any sort, the curiosity factor kicked in.

Oh, let’s throw in recovery time into the mix —two to four weeks. Did I mention extreme pain? Sounds wonderful doesn’t it? Now we’re talking.

Let’s throw in some unpredictable weather conditions, heat, rain, pounding on hard concrete and asphalt pavement for approximately 4 to 5 and possibly 17 hours or more, and in some nice sneakers. Exhausting torture on the entire body for sure lasting for hours and hours with limited, if any, restroom breaks and no lunch break.



Joe O’Bruba crosses the finish line at his first Ironman in Mont Tremblant in Québec, Canada.

When you combine swimming 1.2 miles in open water, bicycling 56 miles and running 13.1 miles you get the Ironman 70.3.

The Ironman 70.3, which is a half ironman, will take place in Sandusky on July 21, with an 8.5 hour time limit to be eligible for any prizes.

Why the big deal about the time limit? I had the chance to become educated by a couple of kind and willing interviewees who have participated in these events, and thankfully, makes it so that I wouldn’t have to be a class participant in this event.

Joe O’Bruba, 39, from Michigan, who has also lived in Baltimore, has participated in many triathlon events around the country for the past 11 years, including two full Ironman 140.6 races.

O’Bruba said, “For the Full Ironman 140.6, the 17-hour time limit can be a very emotional point in the race. There are prizes for crossing the finish line on time. You cannot be one minute late, not one minute past the 17 hours in order for eligibility prizes.”

“If you finish under the 17-hour time limit, one of the prizes is a t-shirt. As trivial as a t-shirt may sound to someone who has never been in one of these events, it can be crushing to someone who just misses the time cut-off by seconds, by many who have run these events”

“Watching a fellow runner just come in mere seconds after the time-limit, it’s painful to watch them not getting rewarded at all for those 17+ hours of grueling work.

“The races starts in the early morning and runs well into the nighttime hours. It breaks your heart just watching them just miss the finish line within seconds. Some runners don’t even finish, and totally collapse of extreme exhaustion and pain on the body,” O’Bruba continues.

As O’Bruba continued during our phone chat, I was glad to live vicariously through our conversation, as more stories ensued, and quite educational for a non-runner, such as myself.

It takes an understanding spouse when training for an event such as an Ironman.

“If your spouse isn’t necessarily a like-minded person, in terms of understanding the regiment of training and approximately a year’s worth of long hours of preparation, 5–7 days a week, and if you have children, that can definitely be a challenge as a family at times,” said O’Bruba. “The training can be obsessive.”

As for the temperature, O’Bruba says. “I would rather have it cold than extremely hot. You can always put layers on, but when it’s hot, you are limited.”

Sleep or no sleep that is the question. And the correct answer is “a miniscule of 2 hours of sleep the night before.” That is not a typo.

Inquiring minds want to know — why two hours? I was now curious as to why one would not even get much rest for such an extreme event.

“After training for a year, and now the race is just hours away from starting, the adrenaline start to kick in. It’s exciting and your pumped up, and once you start moving, you don’t really think about it.”

O’Bruba continued chatting about the dangers of this unique event.

“Sometimes during the swimming portion, which is usually the first of the three segments, people can actually drown, the potential is there.”

“The biking portion can be very hazardous as well, sometimes reaching speeds up to 45 miles per hour. Even the smallest pebble or hazard can send your bicycle tumbling to a very fatal accident, and when in a group, you can imagine the potential.”

Local resident, Art Hoffman, 81, from Lucas has been racing triathlons since 1993 and reflected on his experiences from past years.

“We had a club here in Richland County called Health and Fitness Promotions, founded by Shannon Kurek. Jim Ward was our oldest member and captured the Senior World Title.”

“We ran a lot of sprints for a good 25 years. I was blessed by winning the State Championship for 10 years.”

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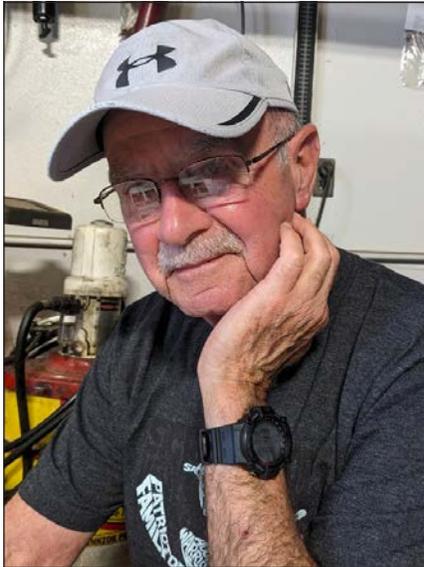
“I had also competed in the Bucyrus Tri-Athalon for 25 consecutive years. I had some big sponsors to help me along the way, such as Powerbar, Timex and Cliff.”

I asked Hoffman if he was able to achieve any monetary sponsors. “I admire those guys who can do that, and their regiment was exceedingly beyond the amount of time and training that I had the capability to devote. Those guys are incredibly talented.”

As O’Bruba and Hoffman were conveying their stories to me, they both agreed that they had vivid memories from many races, even from years and years ago.

Hoffman said, “I was running the “Mad Dog” event in the Intercoastal region of Florida one year, and the swimming portion was going to be quite the unique swim. It was known that there were snakes and crocodiles in the water. I tended to wait back in the pack so that other runners could distract the snakes.”

So, what’s the difference — full Ironman 140.6, half ironman 70.3, triathlon, marathon, sprint, super sprint? Sounds mind-boggling to me, so I’ll bring you up to speed.



Ed Hoffman

Full Ironman: Swim 2.4 miles, Bike 112 miles, Run 26.2 miles (140.6 miles)

Half Ironman: Swim 1.2 miles, Bike 56 miles, Run 13.1 miles (70.3 miles)

World Triathlon: Swim 2 km, Bike 80 km, Run 20 km (102 km)

Olympic: Swim 1.5 km, Bike 40 km, Run 10 km (51.5 km)

Sprint Swim: 750 km, Bike 20 km, Run 5 km (25.75 km)

Super Sprint: Swim 400m, Bike 10 km, Run 2.5 km (12.9 km)

So, in conclusion, I hope this educated you all a little more on this crazy, maybe insane sport and I can assure you, that I probably won’t have this event on my bucket list to train for anytime soon, I’ll be in line at the Golden Corral.



ED HOFFMAN OF LUCAS has participated in over 100 races since 1993. He raced in the Bucyrus Triathlon 25 consecutive years. This photos shows his 1993 second place finish in the MT Bike Division at the Ohio Challenge Triathlon.



ED HOFFMAN took first place at the Norwalk Triathlon in 2008.



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LEGAL NOTICE

The following is a succinct summary of the legislation adopted by the Council of the City of Ontario, at their special meeting held on June 26, 2024.

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. 24-09 – AN ORDINANCE APPOINTING THE RICHLAND COUNTY GROWTH CORPORATION TO SIGN A REAL ESTATE SALES AGREEMENT AS THE CITY'S AGENT WITH ONTARIO STUMBO III, LLC FOR PROPERTY OWNED BY THE CITY THAT IS NO LONGER NEEDED FOR CITY PURPOSES, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

RESOLUTION NO. 24-08 – A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE TAX REVENUE BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF ONTARIO FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

RESOLUTION NO. 24-09 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF ONTARIO AND VASU COMMUNICATIONS, INC. TO LEASE SPACE FOR COMMUNICATIONS DEVICES ON THE CITY WATER TOWER LOCATED ON PARK AVENUE WEST, AND REPEALING RESOLUTION 24-03.

ORDINANCE NO. 24-11 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 24-06 KNOWN AS THE PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE FOR 2024 BY MAKING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS IN THE GENERAL FUND, SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, ENTERPRISE FUND AND THE TRUST AND AGENCY FUND.

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PROBATE COURT OF RICHLAND COUNTY, OHIO, Kelly L. Badnell, Judge, IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Aston Lee Huggins to Aston Lee Cuffman CASE NO. 20249057.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

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The hearing on the application will be held on the 13th day of August 2024, at 10:00 o'clock am in the Probate Court of Richland County, located at 50 Park Avenue East, Second Floor, Mansfield, Ohio, 44902.

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Sports Highlights



Bodpegn Miller with Buckeye coaches Devin Jordan and Hartline at OSU Camp.

•Miller recruited

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Miller will continue his current position as QB for his senior year at Ontario High School. He understands that he will have a big target on his back, with his newly attained OSU recruiting label.

"I'm just going to stay focused and keep putting in the work. There's a lot of work ahead of me to improve on the side as a wide receiver." Miller believes that his years as a QB will help him be a great wide receiver. He knows the timing of passes and the value of not lollygagging around and getting to the spot to receive the ball.

As kids begin to look up to Miller, his advice to them would be to work hard and believe in yourself. "It' doesn't matter where you start, it's all about where you end up!"



Bodpegn has been an Ohio State Buckeye fan for many years

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