



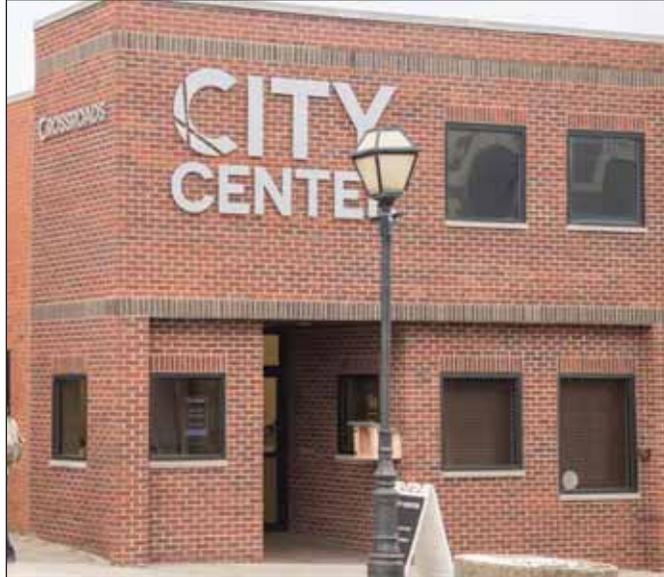
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CROSSROADS CHURCH, known for its Park Avenue Campus in Mansfield, has multiple locations throughout the area including Lexington, Shelby and on the square in Downtown Mansfield. They also provide a campus ministry at the prison under the leadership of Rich Nicol. A large ministry for the church is the City Center, located at the top of the Rt. 13 hill. Crossroads City Center Pastor Jesse Rider said, "About 11 months ago, Crossroads purchased the property and converted the building to a location that serves those who have very little or are homeless with free coffee, snacks, laundry services, hair cuts, counseling and church services. Free hair cuts are given in the full salon which is located in the basement of the building. Volunteers offer one free load of laundry per day equating to 30-40 loads each day the service is offered. The City Center is open from 9 am to 3 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays and laundry is provided from 9 to 10:30 am. Pastor Rider said, "All washers and were donated — we are the recipients of a lot of generosity." Other services provided by the center include clothing and blanket distribution and health fairs as well as support and mentoring groups. (Left photo) Tim Secrist and Marci Rice serve coffee at the Crossroads City Center. (Right photo) the City Center is an outreach center to local homeless and those in need of help. To learn more or to donate to the center visit www.crossroadswired.com, email Jesse.Rider@Crossroadswired.com or call 419-709-9970 or 419-545-3598.

National Child Abuse Prevention Month recognized in April

Richland County Children Services (RCCS) encourages all individuals and organizations to play a role in making Richland County a better place for children and families. By ensuring that parents have the knowledge, skills and resources they need to care for their children, it can help prevent child abuse and neglect by making meaningful connections with children, youth and families in our communities. Research shows that protective factors are present in healthy families. Promoting these factors is among the most effective ways to reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect. The factors are:

- Nurturing and attachment
- Knowledge of parenting and of child and youth development
- Parental resilience
- Social connections
- Concrete supports for parents
- Social and emotional competence of children

"April is a time to celebrate the important role that communities play in protecting children and strengthening families," said Brigitte Coles, RCCS Community Engagement Specialist. "Everyone's participation is critical. Focusing on ways to connect with families is the best thing our community can do to strengthen families and prevent child abuse and neglect."

In the interest of safety to families and community partners, all public kick-off events and the 7th Annual Billboard and Calendar Contest have been cancelled. Richland County Children Services will observe National Child Abuse Prevention Month with the following activities:

Pinwheels for Prevention at the Richland County Courthouse Wednesday, April 1 — RCCS staff will be placing 1,260 blue pinwheels on the front lawn of the Richland County Courthouse, 50 Park Ave E, Mansfield. The pinwheels represent every report of abuse or neglect received by the Agency in 2019. The pinwheels are a reminder that every child deserves a safe, happy and permanent home.

Wear Blue Day Wednesday, April 8 — Wear Blue Day is an annual statewide event to spread awareness on the important issues of child abuse, neglect and dependency. On this day community members are asked to wear blue to show unity against child abuse and neglect. Participants can take pictures of themselves, their group, classmates or co-workers wearing blue and send them to Brigitte.Coles@jfs.ohio.gov for publication on the agency's website and Facebook page.

For information about child abuse prevention programs and activities visit richlandcountychildrenservices.org. Call 419-774-4100 to report child abuse and neglect.

Renaissance announces QuaRENTine Creations

Renaissance Performing Arts has announced an online initiative called "QuaRENTine Creations: Giving You a Healthy Dose of the Arts." This video series is designed for the community to continue to be engaged, educated and inspired by the performing arts while the Renaissance Theatre is temporarily closed. All artists involved are do-

ning their time to this series.

The video series will be shown live on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:30 pm and can be found on the Renaissance social media pages. Facebook @RenTheatre, Instagram @RenTheatre and on the Renaissance Theatre YouTube channel.

Viewers may also go to RenTickets.org and click on the QuaRENTine Creations banner for a direct link to the videos which can be viewed at any time.

Episode 1, "High Enough," aired March 14 and featured Matti-Lynn Chrisman and Ryan Shreve singing "High Enough" from the musical, *Rock of Ages*.

Episode 2, "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," was aired March 17 and featured Kelly Knowlton singing the Elton John classic.



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THE ENTERTAINMENT EXAMINER

By Ian Stumbo

Recently released on DVD and Blu ray is a movie that I did not get a chance to see as the end of 2019 was full of new releases so, with the current situation in the world, this is a great time to catch up. This review is on Clint Eastwood's *Richard Jewell*.

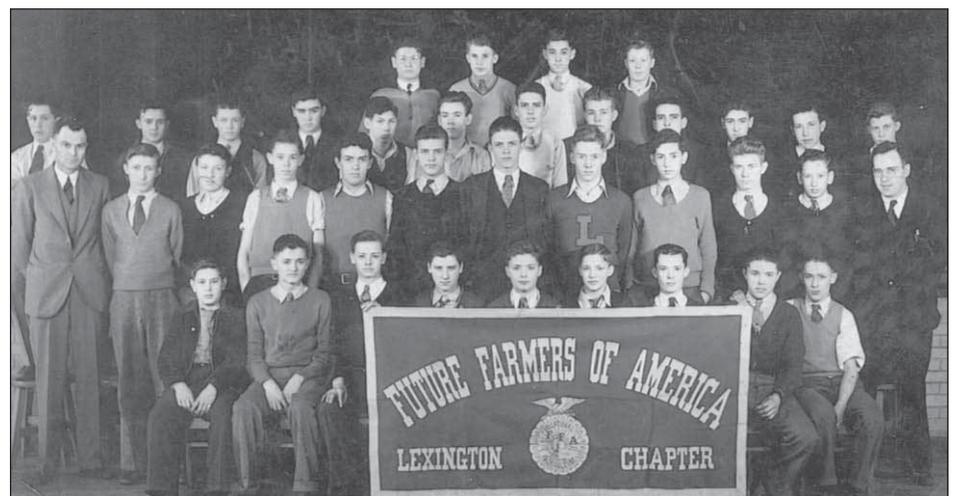
This is the true story of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics bombing at Centennial Park and security officer Richard Jewell (played very well by newcomer Paul Walter Hauser) who is at first labeled a hero for spotting the bombs and getting many people out of harm's way. Later, the FBI agent in charge (Jon Hamm) and an ambitious news reporter (Olivia Wilde) see correlations between Jewell's life and other bomber profiles and try to make a case that Jewell was the bomber. This movie traces these events as Jewell tries to prove his innocence with his lawyer Watson Bryant (Sam Rockwell).

Eastwood is a personal favorite director of mine and his last couple movies, *The Mule* and *15:17 to Paris*, were not that great (especially the latter) but *Richard Jewell* is a better film than those two be-

cause it's a story that does well on the big screen. The bombing sequence is the best part of the movie and Eastwood's direction is steady and builds suspense very well. Eastwood as always brings out great performances from his cast especially Hauser, Rockwell and Kathy Bates who received an Oscar nomination for playing Jewell's mother.

Richard Jewell is a good film and a story about the justice system at work always plays well. The down side is that beyond the basic plot and performances there is not that much to chew on and did not stick with me as prominently as other films of Eastwood's. It's an enjoyable watch, especially if you are not familiar with the story, but is not a best film of the year or anything like that. 2.5 stars/4 stars.

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



Submitted by Bob Carter

LEXINGTON'S FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA chapter of 1934, all 35 of them and two teachers, may have had a dream of someday managing the family farm or a similar 80-100 acre farm. At the time it would have been a promising career choice. Neighboring Fredericktown gave birth to the dark blue corduroy jackets with the FFA emblem that went national so that nearly every "plow boy" was proud to wear. The Lexington FFA disappeared 50 years ago when the farm science classes moved to Pioneer Career and Vocational Center in Shelby. It is unknown how many of those in the photo became farmers as World War II changed plans for some.

Trustees welcome Firefighter Wallace, begin plans for demolition

By Bud Motter

The Madison Township Trustees met on March 16 at township hall to discuss a number of topics which included road paving and chip and seal projects. They also discussed what to do with the old building located next to the current fire station on Expressview Dr. as well as the Old Bowman Street entry problem, financing of a new chasis for an existing medic unit and appointment of a fiscal officer.

New full-time firefighter Derrick Wallace was sworn in as a replacement for Jamie Cash who will retire on March 31.

Fire Chief Ron Luttrell told trustees he has received an estimate of \$20,000 to tear down the building on Expressview Dr. The trustees won't take any action until they have a contract in writing taking in

account the possibility of asbestos in some of the ceiling tile.

The trustees approved the proposal to choose Republic First National Bank of Rochester, IN, to finance the purchase and installation on a new chasis for the existing medic unit.

Chiel Luttrell also said he will be closing all Madison Township stations until this crisis with COVID-19 is over.

Dan Fletcher presented a list of four roads to be paved and 16 roads that will receive tar and chip as part of the Ohio Public Works Commission grant. The

roads set to be resurfaced include Warner Ave., parts of Annadale, Burger and Fairfax. Chip and seal includes Fleming Falls Rd., Fifth Avenue, Nestor, River, Wade and Donnawood as well as Evertt and Pat Lane and parts of Hickory Lane, S tewert Rd., Poth, Hahn, Leppo Rd., Annfield Dr., Dianewood Dr. and Gladysfield Dr.

Fiscal officer Leanna Rhodes was appointed to a new term that starts April 1. According to state law, Leanna will have to run in the November 2021 election to complete the four-year term.



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MADISON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES are beginning the process to get bids for demolition of the building located on Expressview Dr.

READERS' FORUM

I need to ask for everyone's help. If anyone knows of any assistance that is available to our 60+ population in the area please message or call me back with details and contact numbers. We have many seniors calling in needing help and we need to know what is out there.

This can include churches or agencies that offer food or deliver meals as well as transportation, volunteers working to help deliver items to homes and local grocery stores delivering food or prescriptions.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

If you attend a regularly scheduled meeting each month, please contact the organization to clarify if meetings are currently cancelled. The Community Calendar listing will return to the *Tribune* when COVID-19 ceases to cause scheduling conflicts.

Call center available

Ohio Department of Health Director Amy Acton, MD, MPH, announced the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) has opened a call center to answer questions regarding coronavirus (COVID-19). The call center will be open 7 days a week from 9 am to 8 pm and can be reached at 1-833-4-ASK-ODH (1-833-427-5634).

Call center staff includes licensed nurses and infectious disease experts. They will be available to answer questions and provide accurate information about COVID-19, the risk to the public, and the state's response.

Additional information and guidance on COVID-19 is available at ODH's new website, coronavirus.ohio.gov.

19th Annual Community Awareness Day held

Twenty-five people representing businesses, schools and agencies in Richland County participated in the 19th Annual Community Awareness Day sponsored by Richland Newhope/Richland County Board of Developmental Disabilities on March 12. The event is one of several activities marking Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month.

The purpose of the day is to increase knowledge and understanding of how people with developmental disabilities are supported in Richland County. More importantly, it serves as an opportunity to highlight a person's abilities and to show that people with disabilities can be valuable members of the community when given the opportunity.

"People with developmental disabilities work, attend school, volunteer, and are an integral part of the community just like everyone else," said Richland Newhope Manager of Community Education Troy Smith. "This annual event gives us a chance to address misconceptions, build awareness, and hopefully increase inclusion in all aspects of our community for those we support."

During Community Awareness Day, participants first had an opportunity to learn how adaptive equipment can assist

people with disabilities in the challenges they face daily. Then they were paired with hosts and taken to provider agencies, and into the community where individuals who receive county board supports work, live, or attend school.

Locations included: RNI, Inc., Element of Art Studio/Gallery, Goodwill, Choice Express and Open Arms. The event ended with a luncheon where the participants shared their experience.

This year's participants are members of the Mansfield-Richland Area Educational Foundation's 2019-'20 Leadership Unlimited class, including Kelly Blankenship, Harmony House; Chris Clark, Ohio Health Mansfield Hospital; Candace Coffman, Nationwide Children's Hospital; Bo Evans, MTD; Dennis Fox, ES Consulting; Jennifer Fry, Ohio State University-Mansfield; Jill Haring, Haring Realty; Christian Harris, Richland Bank; Hannah Jarvis, Spherion Mid-Ohio; Kristi Lord, Mechanics Bank; Kevyn Morehead, RNI, Inc.; Larry Phillips, Richland Source; Nichole Rogers, Directions Credit Union; Erich Schroeder, J & B Acoustical; Melissa Shannon, Therm-O-Disc; Matthew Stanfield, Field9: architecture; Jamie Starkey, Catalyst Life Services; Edwin Tharp, Mansfield Metropolitan Housing Authority; Michael

Thoma, Southeastern Equipment; Ashley Throckmorton, Richland Bank; Mindi White, Huntington National Bank; Rodney Willis, Richland Newhope; Jordon Wurthmann, Purdy Construction; and Stephanie Zader, Wilson Realty.



KRISTI LORD of Mechanics Bank takes her turn trying to maneuver a wheelchair during the 19th Annual Community Awareness Day sponsored by Richland Newhope/Richland County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

Library, Clear Fork team up to modernize reading

In this mobile age, technology has become increasingly valuable in supporting new generations of lifelong learners and readers.

Now, Clear Fork High School and Mansfield/Richland County Public Library have formed an innovative new partnership using ebooks and e-audiobooks to modernize access to reading materials for students. This unique collaboration strives to promote literacy and digital learning by providing unprecedented access to both the schools' and the library's digital reading resources in one app. The combination of convenience, ease of reading on-the-go and the inherent popularity of technology inspires students to learn anytime, anywhere.

This county partnership provides safe access to thousands of age-appropriate titles for students' use inside the classroom, at home and anywhere 24/7. Through Sora, the new student reading app for Clear Fork High School, students can borrow the school's collection of classroom

and pleasure reading, and also access Mansfield/Richland County Public Library's juvenile and young adult digital collection.

In addition, Sora supports teachers by offering education-specific tools like achievements, exportable notes, and reading progress that encourage individualized learning.

"We're very excited that our high school students have free access to the ebooks and audiobooks from the Ohio Digital Library and Mansfield/Richland County Public Library," said Denette Mottayaw, Teacher Librarian at Clear Fork Schools. "We're also happy that this free access is a seamless connection for students with their Clear Fork ID through the Sora app. I'm amazed at the number of titles they will be able to choose from."

"The Mansfield/Richland County Public Library is excited to provide ebook access to Clear Fork students through the Sora app," adds library director Chris May. "The ease-of-use and the partnership with the Clear Fork School District makes this a

win-win for students."

The Sora app was named one of TIME's Best Inventions 2019 and is available for Clear Fork High School students to download through the Apple App Store and Google Play Store, and on Chromebooks that support the Google Play Store. It is also available for use in web browsers at <https://soraapp.com> on any computer.

The entire Richland County community can access Mansfield/Richland County Public Library's complete ebook and e-audiobook collection through the app. Readers can use Libby on any major device or computer, including Apple (R), Android™, Chromebook™ and Kindle(R).

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News Briefs

The Tree Seedling Sale hosted by Clear Fork FFA Alumni in partnership with Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 has been cancelled. For more information visit www.richlandswcd.net or call 419-747-8686.

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All church services at Diamond Hills Baptist Church, 647 S. Diamond St., have been cancelled through the end of March. This includes food pantry, community meal, Bible study, and the Lenten Lunches. The choir will not be practicing. The women's retreat has been rescheduled for May 16.

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The Ontario Lions Club has cancelled the annual spring Pancake Day. All spring pancake day tickets will be honored at the fall pancake day.

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Richland Public Health has cancelled all previously scheduled Community Health Screenings. For information call 419-774-4540.

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The First United Methodist Church, 12 N. Diamond St., Mansfield, has cancelled the Wednesday Noon Lenten Service for March 25.

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The North End Elder program will be cancelled until further notice. All other large group meetings will be cancelled as well. All staff remains available during regular working hours via phone, email, video con-

ference and scheduled in person meetings.

NECIC and Temp2Higher are open by scheduled appointments only. Walk-ins are not being accepted at this time.

Jobseekers are encouraged to apply at www.temp2higher.org or call 419-522-1611. NECIC will continue to find work for jobseekers.

The best way to stay informed is www.necic-ohio.org, on Facebook and by calling 419-522-1611.

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The 3rd Annual Step into Spring free, fun walk scheduled for Friday, March 27 at the Richland Mall, Ontario, has been cancelled.

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The Olivesburg United Methodist Church's annual spaghetti and meatball supper to be held Saturday, March 28, has been postponed. The dinner will be scheduled again in the fall.

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The Sonshine Band performance at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1592 Grace St., Madison area, has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 26 at 6 pm. The concert is free and open to the public.

The band will perform some new material including gospel, country and fun songs, as well as some old favorites. Members of the Sonshine Band are Thom Richards, Wayne Magee, Brian Payne and Gary Baumberger.

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The Fun Center Chordsmen announce the cancellation of their annual show, "Road Trip," scheduled for Saturday, April

4 at the Renaissance Theatre.

There are no plans to reschedule the show as attempting to obtain an adequate venue seems unlikely. The chordsmen will continue their show tradition next spring.

The chordsmen will honor refunds for advanced ticket purchasers. For information visit www.funcenterchordsmen.com.

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The Richland County Democratic Party is announcing the postponement of the April 18 annual Jefferson Jackson Dinner. A new date and venue is being arranged and notice of the same will be provided as soon as possible. Stay informed by visiting www.richlandcountymocrats.com.

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A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, March 28 and 29.

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

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The Richland County Solid Waste Authority will continue to have the SCRAP trailer at the local schools to collect recyclables on the days and times scheduled during the three-week shutdown announced by the Governor.

For further information on the location of the SCRAP trailer visit www.richlandrecycles.com or call 419-774-5861.

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The Countywide National Day of Prayer is Thursday, May 7, between 11:30 am and 1 pm at First English Lutheran Church, 50 Park Avenue West. This event

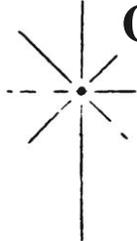
has been sponsored by the Richland Community Prayer Network, WVMC 90.7 FM, Frontlines Ohio and 99.3 FM The Light.

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The Pastures for Profit Grazing School hosted by Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) and their partners originally scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, April 1 and 2 and Saturday, April 4, has been postponed. The rescheduled date will be posted as soon as it is available.

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The University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences recognized more than 250 candidates at a Dec. 20 commencement ceremony at Rupp Arena. Among those participating was Brady Rice of Mansfield graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics.



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

Lexington Presbyterian Church

35 West Church St., Lexington • 419-884-1330
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Kingdom Kids (Sunday School) 10:15 am
Adult Sunday School 9:15 am
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Hillside First Church of God

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Sunday Worship 10 am • Wednesdays 6 pm
hillsidefcg@hotmail.com

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Wednesday Bible Study 11 am
www.mansfieldmayflower.com

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Sunday Worship 10:30 am
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Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 pm
Wednesday Word of Life (children 4 years through 6th grade) 6:30 pm

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Seventh Grade — Nyckolas Beaver Wilson (Nyck), Katherine (Katie) Bolin, Alea Cook, Lena Creed, Taylor Dille, Gavin Dunn, Brooke Eyerly, Mitchell Geer, Zoe Hampton, Parker Henderson, Amaya Howard, Eden Howard, Jonathan Keiper, Vanessa (Sky) Liu, Rowan Mcmanes, Keya (Haripriya Bhatt) Pandya, Evan Ruhe, Landon Sowards, Anna Ward, Emily Whitaker and Jayden Yochem.

Eighth Grade — Carson Barnes, Hailey Crabtree, Charles (Charlie) Danuloff, Ezri Farley, Savannah Jackson, Trista Jewell, Jaslyn Lopez, Willa Morris, Kavya Patel, Nishthaa Patel, Dakota Paxton, Ella Shaffer, Jasmine Stutzman, Brooklyn Weinandy, Richard Ye and Brady Zehe.

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Sixth Grade — Katelyn Bednarz, Suzanna (Zanna) Bolen, Cody Brock, Serenity Cole, Jack Cotter, Tessa Crum, Tessa Curtis, Brooklyn (Brooke) Cushing, Ryder Doehla, Mitchell (Mitch) Dotson, Mason Egner, Emma Fagan, Brady Hollinger, Allie Hubbard, Nadia Keith, Jaren Lehew, Trenton Maglott, Lilliana (Lilli) McLaren, Lauren Morgan, Dale Morris, Cheyenne (Chey) Mounts, Elaina Owens, Jacob (Jake) Palmer, Bryleigh (Bry) Pelfrey, Phoebe Platner, Bella Rayburn, Eva Rietschlin, Journey Ross, Hannah Rox, Lily Secrist, Jacob (Jake) Seymour, Lilee Shifflet, Clark Spearman, Jordan Spurlock, Bradley Swain, Brooklynn Tanner, Guy Trader, Lillian Waxter, Anna Weaver, Sara (Sara Wharton) Wharton, Cohen Williams, Cameron Yoder and Aileena (Leena) Young.

Seventh Grade — Devon Addow-Roose, Jack Belding, Logan Bernat, Auberia Bostic, Jailyn Decimus, David Draper, Sophia Fraley, Kayana Garrett, Natalie Hall, Cayden (Beau) Heñner, Brooke Holmer, Samuel (Sammy) Jackson, Zachary (Zach)

Mcchristy, Emma Mies, Bodpegn Miller, Claire Morrison, Khamarion (Kj) Oden, Camden Platner, Nissi Powers, Ryan Racer, Ethan Radojcsics, Evan Saltzgiver, Claire Shaw, Chloe Stevens, Grady Taylor, Braeden Thomas, Jakiah Trammell, Mason Turnbaugh, Morgan Turnbaugh, Adison Viers, Kennedy Weiler and Jack Zahn.

Eighth Grade — Jastyn Allen, Carla Bachman, Michael Barnhill, Abigail (Abby) Bechstein, Grason Bias, Austin Boughton, Diondre Cantey, Gabrielle (Gabby) Davis, Ava Dean, Makayla Dickson, Paige Dunkle, Autumn Ervin, James (Jim) Fetzer, Quinton Frankhouse, Grayson Ginn, Megan Goldbach, Brendan Hollinger, Michael Howard, Genevieve Judson, Natalie Kline, Olivia Kreger, Elizabeth Lacroix, Jocelyn Lehew, Maggie Love, Jena Ly, Ariana (Ari) Morales Mora, Najee Morris, Adalyn (Addie) Muncy, Nicholas (Nick) Pohlbel, Grayson Purvis, David Reedy, Kayelin Risner, Brayden Robinson, Jonah So, Sarah Strickler, Chase Studer, Gracie Thurber, Xander Warner, Carter Weaver and Canaan Wentz.

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Sixth Grade — Colton Adkins, Rylan Baker, Michael Bessemer, Colton Blevins, Trinity Burgy, Ava Calise, Thomas Carroll, Zakeiriyah (Zay) Evans, Landon Foltz, Miles Ginn, Deanna Givens, Dalton Hayward, Malayna Horton, Alex Hubbard, Tyler Kanouse, Kiarrah Kearney, Keegan Keller, Hailey Kennedy, Jayden Kiser, Jaelyn Lambert, Julian Mcginty, Alexander (Alex) Mcwhorter, Trinity Miller, Aiden Ohl, Amber Parker, Miles Porter, Alivia Potter, James (Jimmy) Unger, Logan Waxter, Brailynn (Brai) Webb, Brady Wilson, Trevonte (Trey) Wynn, Yoxtheimer-Michalovich, Blakleigh (Blakleigh) and Yoxtheimer.

Seventh Grade — Brailyn Adams, Drea Barkal, Matthew Bayes, Baylee Black, Karson Bohland, Shaylyn Bryant, Maria Calhoun, Jaydyn Chaffin, Elizabeth (Lizzie) Criss, Isabella (Bella Delong, Delong), 07, Addisyn (Addy) Fender, Isabella Hill, Jaiden Kastran, Stella Kaufman, Natalie Kinney, Lindsay Knecht, Alanna Lee, Grant Lewis, Nikki Mccord, Logan Meyers, Dean Morrison, Kendra Nelson, Alan O'blisk, Jayden Parrott, Austin Pence, Bailey Phillips, Katherine (Katie) Pollock, Anden Price, Wyatt Rietschlin, Addison (Addi) Risner, Leila Stevens, Lillie Sturts, Hayden Them, Ava Underwood, Ayden Wagoner, Carter Walters, Dylan Weaver and Joshua (Josh) Yoak.

Eighth Grade — Caleb Barabani, Dylan Bernat, Sage Burnell, Shemar Caldwell, Grayson Casey, Jake Chapman, Eleanor (Ellie) Cotter, Taylor (Tay) Counts, Jaylen Curry, Haley Damron, Peyton Dzugan, Alexander (Alex) Ellis, Rachel Foss, Sean Graaf, Ethan Grider, Jerome Hall, Sarah Hendrix, Brayden Kehl, Jason Lambert, Mackenzie Large, Jahniya (Niya) Likely, Jimmie Likely, Joshua (Josh) Mazzocco, Jacelynn Miller, Brenna Nelson, Jacob Ohl, Ashley Peace, Joshua Porter, Brooklynn Rowe, Ka'mashya (Mashie) Shaw, Brooklyn Swain, Emma Swanson, Jeremiah (Jt) Viscioni and Dageana (Dage) Young.

Zanesville Museum of Art launches free programming

The Zanesville Museum of Art has announced its commitment to provide free online programming to the community during these challenging times.

The ZMA recently live-streamed a concert at the museum and a perspective lecture, which was experienced by over 500 ZMA guests who watched remotely from the comfort of their home.

The ZMA is launching more free online content, replacing onsite art classes, events and programs including:

- Virtual museum exhibitions
- Did You Know? With ZMA Director Laine Snyder
- Online Social Distancing Tours by ZMA Docents
- Online art classes with ZMA instructors
- Online art material exploration with ZMA staff
- And a Sunday Storytime

These programs began Monday, March 23, and all online content can be accessed at www.zanesvilleart.org and will be announced on the museum's Facebook page

"This health emergency has provided us with a significant opportunity to serve our community in creative ways," stated ZMA Director Laine Snyder. "The staff have been up and running, working remotely all week to bring this new online content to our community because we are dedicated to the families who have supported us for over eighty years."

The weekly schedule of online programming is:

Mondays: Social Distancing Tour by a ZMA Docent

Tuesdays: Did You Know? With ZMA Director Laine Snyder

Wednesdays: Online art class with a ZMA instructor

Thursdays: Online art material exploration with ZMA staff

Fridays: Social Distancing Tour provided by a ZMA Docent

Sundays: Storytime with ZMA staff and Docents

Lions plan spring sale

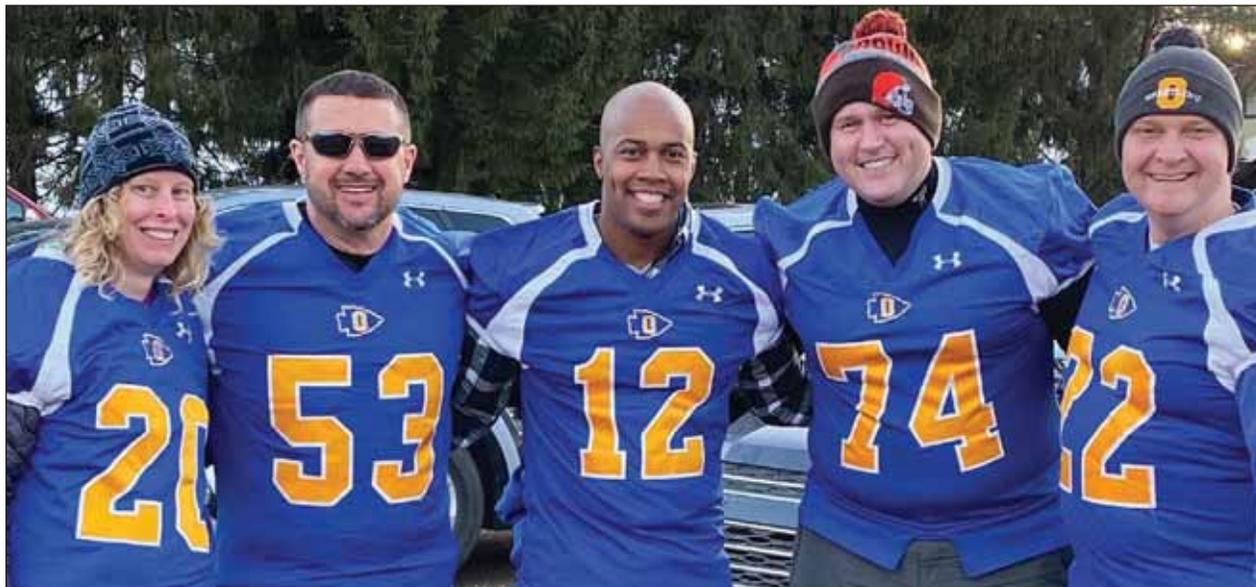
The Ontario Lions Club will hold a "Big Yard and Craft Sale" at Ontario Lions Clever Park, 3708 Snodgrass Rd., Ontario, Saturday, May 9, from 10 am to 4 pm. The event will be held rain or shine.

Tables and spaces are available including a 16' table (pavilion) for \$25; and 8' table (pavilion) for \$15. Electric is available under pavilions if needed. A 10'x10' space behind the parking area posts is \$5. There is no cover and no electricity available around the parking area.

Set-up begins at 8 am on the day of the sale. Vendors are responsible for trash clean-up.

To rent a space or table contact Leslie at 419-565-6389, Renee at 419-631-4151 or Howard at 419-571-3989. A check or money order payable to Ontario Lions Club can be sent by May 1 to 3777 Park Avenue West, Ontario, OH 44906.

The park features restrooms and running water and plenty of parking. Food is available for purchase during the event. All monies raised go to support Ontario Lions Club Community Projects.



ONTARIO SCHOOLS raised \$9,147 for the 2019 United Way Campaign. This was the most that the schools have ever raised for the United Way. The Ontario Board of Education and Administrative Team participated in the United Way Chilly Open fundraiser at Snow Trails. Multiple teams participated in various tubing activities, including bowling, bobsledding and a yard sale pick-up. The Board of Education team won the bobsledding portion of the event. Helping with the project were Stingel principal Kimberly Johnson, high school principal Chris Smith, school resource officer Elijah Finley, director of education Mike Ream and middle school principal Keith Strickler.



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MANSFIELD CHRISTIAN SENIOR Clay Reynolds signs a Letter of Intent to run cross country at Mount Vernon Nazarene University. Mount Vernon's Coach Taylor came to Reynolds' cross country meets and is starting his first year as head coach after serving two years as an assistant coach at the university. Reynolds will be studying business administration and is All-Ohio in cross country (2019) and two-time state championship qualifier (2018 and '19). He is a four-time regional qualifier and was a district Champion in cross country in 2019. He was also a Mid-Buckeye Conference Champion in Cross Country and 1600M regional qualifier in 2019. Coach Taylor said, "with a very young team, made up of mostly freshman and sophomores, Clay will be a great fit and will probably be running the 8K. I see him making the top five next year."

Doug Basham chosen as March MVP at Ontario Middle School

Ontario Middle School's March MVP award was presented to STEM and Robotics Teacher Doug Basham by Mike Tagg (February's MVP).

Tagg said of Basham, "There are certain qualities to look for in a person to be considered a great teacher, an MVP. A great teacher has the ability to develop healthy, positive, trusting relationships with students in order to reach them. Mr. Basham does this each and every day in the classroom, in the hallways, in the cafeteria, and on the field. Wherever you see Mr. Basham, he is surrounded by students or athletes and they will all have a smile on their faces.

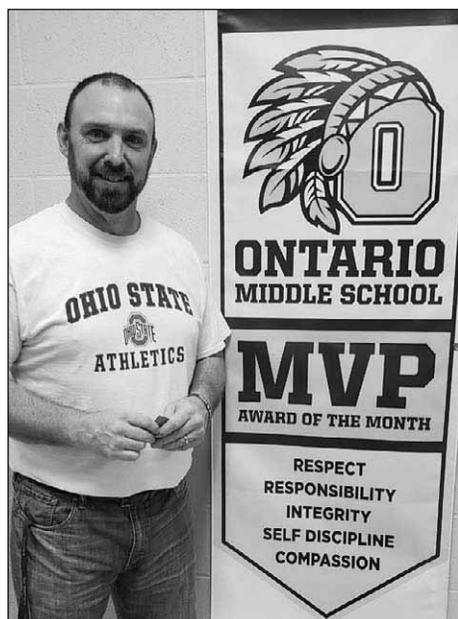
"The second quality of a great teacher is one who is patient, caring, and kind. Here

is another area where Mr. Basham exceeds all expectations. He cares for each of his students and each of the adults he comes into contact with throughout his day. This tends to infect those around him, which creates an atmosphere that is more caring, kind, and patient throughout the school.

"Another sign of a great teacher is someone who understands the pace and capacity of their students and knows how each student learns best. Mr. Basham is able to get all of his students and athletes to learn at their own pace. His methods of discovery learning and attitude of "keep trying and failing until you get it," allows every student to be successful and learn at their own pace. His ability to engage and motivate students creates a classroom in which everyone gets involved and is committed to success.

"Finally, Mr. Basham is dedicated to his profession and has a passion for teaching. He brings this dedication and passion every day and is able to infect other members of the school community."

As this month's winner, Mr. Basham will be receiving a gift card to the Cove Coffee Shop as well as have a banner displayed outside his room.



Doug Basham

Reese on dean's list

Kent Reese of Lexington was named to the dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology for the 2019 fall semester. Reese is in the game design and development program.

Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for the list if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.4, they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", D or F; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Kaydan Berry big in overtime as Lex beats Jackets, takes OCC runner-up

By Jim Warne

MOUNT VERNON — Kaydan Berry made several huge plays in overtime as the Minutemen pulled out a 54-47 triumph in their league finale at the Hive in Mount Vernon. It gave the locals a 9-3 OCC mark, good enough for second place behind 12-0 Wooster. It was Lexington's first win at the Hive in three years.

The Minutemen were on fire at the opening tip with Dylan Spears blasting a pair of treys while Max Waldruff was ruling the paint, prompting a run of 13 straight points for LHS with the largest lead of the contest coming at the first period horn 21-10. The Yellow Jackets spent the rest of regulation whittling that margin down but Lexington still led 41-36 in the middle of the fourth quarter before going stone cold from the field. The Minutemen made only 3 of 11 two pointers after halftime and no baskets at all during the late going. A free throw by Isaiah Pack was the lone tally by LHS as the hosts rallied back for the extra session.

The Jackets completed a 6-1 run to draw even at the last gasp, still trailing 42-39 as the clock wound down when Spencer Bills nailed a long shot from the corner which found nothing but net as the buzzer blared. It was his only trey of the tiff.

Kaydan Berry took control of the place in the overtime, generating a couple huge steals that turned back the momentum from Mount Vernon after its desperation comeback and erased the game's final tie. The hosts fouled rather than surrender fastbreak layups after Berry thefts. The

Minutemen attempted 17 free throws mostly off steals or offensive boards in the four extra minutes. That led to them being able to hold the ball and force more Yellow Jacket infractions.

Waldruff topped all scorers with 20 points, hitting 7 of his 13 action shots and meshing five free throws. Spears tossed in 10 counters. Berry flipped in seven from his numerous trips to the charity stripe while Danny Shaffer added six and also hurt the home team from the line at the end. Waldruff led his club with five rebounds. Leading Mount Vernon point producer Evan Boatwright was the lone cager with more boards nabbing seven. Shaffer pilfered the ball from the Jackets thrice. The home team was a winner in the reserve game 37-30.

Lexington Boys Basketball February 14 at Mount Vernon

Scoring By Quarters:

Lexington 21 6 9 6 12-54
Mt Vernon 10 9 13 10 5-47

Lexington - Max Waldruff 7-5-20, Dylan Spears 3-2-10, Kaydan Berry 1-5-7, Danny Shaffer 1-3-6, Jack Depperschmidt 2-0-4, Isaiah Pack 1-1-3, Caden Eichler 1-0-2, Hudson Moore 0-2-2.

Mount Vernon - Evan Boatwright 4-6-14, Blake Meyer 4-0-10, Spencer Bills 3-0-7, Wyatt Kirby 2-3-7, Dayne Burgess 2-0-5, Beau Bridges 1-0-2, Nolan Meier 1-0-2.

Field Goals - Lexington 16 of 36 (44%), Mount Vernon 17 of 39 (44%).

Free Throws - Lexington 18 of 32 (56%), Mount Vernon 9 of 13 (69%).

Three Point Goals - Lexington 4 of 7 (57%), Mount Vernon 4 of 17 (24%).

Rebounds - Lexington 28, Mount Vernon 26.
Turnovers - Lexington 11, Mount Vernon 13.



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

MANSFIELD CHRISTIAN SENIOR Olivia Bekeleski signs a Letter of Intent to play soccer at Concord College in Athens, WV. Observing the signing were parents Mike and Liz Olivia Bekeleski, athletic director Mike LeCroix, new head coach Michelle Beare and former head coach Ariel Dials. Bekeleski has been playing soccer since she was six years old and is looking forward to playing for the Mountain Lions. She isn't sure of her course study but one will pursue international studies. As a freshman she was Honorable Mention all Conference and as a sophomore she was 1st Team All Conference and 2nd Team All District. As a junior she was 1st Team All Conference, 1st Team All District and in 2019 was Club State Cup Champions and Club Midwest Regional runner-up. Her senior year she was 1st Team All Conference, 1st Team All District, Second Team All Ohio and Conference Player of the Year. She had 57 career goals and 12 assists for MCS. This year alone she had 21 goals and three hat tricks. Coach Ariel Dials said, "Olivia was our focal player — she made things happen. I have coached Olivia for four years, and she is so comfortable with the ball and is a special player. I've never coached any player like her."

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Jeffrey Wilson
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A public auction for the lease of approximately 25 acres of farmland on three different lots, parcel #0386015612000, within the City of Ontario, Ohio, effective April 8, 2020, will be held at the Ontario Administration Office located at 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio 44906 on Tuesday, April 7, 2020 at 10:00AM. The City of Ontario reserves the right to waive any and all bids. By order of the Council of Ontario, Ohio.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS — Mansfield Christian School cheer captains sophomores Libby Banks and Aly Noe are pictured with teammates junior Krysti Smith, sophomore Tru Merrell and freshmen Sophie Little and Krysti Parrott.

MCS cheer takes championship titles

After traveling to their first competition ever for Mansfield Christian School, the cheer squad went to the CCA Hoosier Classic Regional Competition held in Indianapolis. The team entered four divisions and won three regional championships as well as one second place

MCS first-year head coach Lisa Parrott brings over 20 years of varsity-level and competition coaching experience. She served as assistant varsity coach last year alongside head coach Teresa McQuate.

Parrott said, "I know if we didn't push through and attend regionals, the confidence level wouldn't be there to attempt Nationals. The Lord rewarded our perseverance and effort and we give Him all the Glory."

The team entered five divisions at Nationals, a first for Coach Parrott. "Nationals is not a cheap experience and the travel was long. I told the team, 'Lets go big expecting God to bless... and He did.'

The team won a championship in the non-music division, music division and pom-dance division.

Parrott explained that this was actually considered a "specialty division" that only college teams enter, but thought it would be fun to try something new.

"The girls also brought home second place in the cheer/music division.

Coach Parrott said, "When others see this team, when they see these girls, they see Christ. In all actions may they always reflect the love of their Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," said Parrott.



By Kenn Spencer

As everyone is aware, the COVID-19 Virus (Coronavirus) and its impact on our local communities is front and center of our attention right now. It continues to be a very fluid situation and will continue to evolve.

The safety of our community is and will always be OYS' number one priority. All OYS recreational activities have been suspended — we will continue to update our members via Facebook. These are very difficult times for all of us and we appreciate your patience and understanding as we navigate these uncharted waters. We are thankful for your cooperation and look forward to getting our athletes back on the field.

OYS is excited to offer our community the 2020 OYS Home Olympics. The basic idea is to keep our community active and engaged. The OYS Home Olympics will be broken down into three weeks with a winner being crowned at the end of each week.

Each day is broken down into two categories. Feats of Strength will focus on getting active and staying healthy. The Bonus Event will ask participants to finish a fun task such as build a home fort or building a house of cards. Each participant will take a picture and send to OYS for confirmation. Thank you to our amazing community sponsors for making this free event possible.

- When registering, do not create a new account unless you have not registered in the past.

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