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ASHER LEINEWEBER just turned five and to celebrate he had a drive-by birthday party. Friends and family drove by his Lexington home honking and waving but keeping their distance. Asher is standing with his mom and dad, Phil and Sara, and brothers Andrew and Jackson. This will be a birthday he will never forget.

Community Fund will provide grants for basic needs

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Richland County Foundation Board of Trustees has redirected its Unrestricted/Community Fund to meet emerging needs. The board met in a special session via video conferencing. The Community Fund will provide grants for basic needs such as food and housing along with other essential health and human services on a rolling basis to nonprofit organizations in Richland County.

Whether seeking ways to expand current services or to minimize the consequences of curtailing services to reduce health risks to our community, the Foundation wants to alleviate financial burden in this current environment. Nonprofits may seek general operating revenue.

A Community Engagement Team made up of people working in the health and human services sectors will make grant recommendations.

The foundation is accepting online grant applications on a rolling basis at <https://app.smarterselect.com/programs/65619-Richland-County-Foundation>

To support this effort, donors are encouraged to contribute to the Community Fund at www.richlandcounty-foundation.org/donate. Any Community Fund gifts received throughout 2020 will be used to assist nonprofits directly impacted by COVID-19.

The foundation knows that many nonprofit organizations may be experiencing financial difficulties. In the next couple of weeks, the foundation will relaunch Richland Gives as a response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Richland Gives traditionally is held on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. However, many nonprofits need operating revenue now. The foundation will pay for the four percent Mighty Cause platform fee, so now donors will only need to cover a credit card fee.

Absentee voting resumes for Primary

Absentee voting is resuming for the postponed March 17, 2020 Primary Election and voting will be conducted by mail only. There will be no in-person voting for this Primary. The Secretary of State is mailing out an informational postcard to every registered voter explaining the process.

Voters who have not cast a ballot for this election either in-person or by mail, may acquire an absentee request form. A form may be downloaded from https://www.richlandcountyoh.gov/departments/public_administration/board_of_elections/absentee_voting.php.

Voters may also request a form by phone at 419-774-5530 or pick one up at the board of elections office in the Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Ave. Suite 101. The closest entrance is in the back of the Longview Center by the southwest entrance door.

Once the signed request form is received by the Board of Elections Office, the actual ballot will be mailed to the voter. The board is not permitted to mail a ballot out until the voter's signature requesting the ballot by mail has been received. The voter then marks their paper ballot, fills out the ID envelope, and returns the ballot in the postage-paid envelope. Ballot envelopes must be post-marked by April 27, 2020 and must arrive at the Board Office no later than May 8 in order to be counted in the official count which is conducted at least 10 days after the

April 28 election date. A locked dropbox for ballots will be installed as soon as possible near the entrance of the board office.

Voters who cannot receive mail at their residence, or voters who fall under the category of ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) are the only persons who can vote in person at the Board of Elections Office on April 28, 2020, between the hours of 6:30 am and 7:30 pm. There will be no other in-person early voting.

Voters must designate on their request form whether they want a Republican, Democratic or Libertarian ballot, or in some cases, a No Party ballot. Only a few precincts will have a No Party ballot, which is an Issues Only ballot. The only precincts with an issue on the ballot include a portion of Bloominggrove and Butler Townships which has a South Central School Income Tax and Bond Issue, Jeff-A precinct, which has a Bellville Village Levy, and Man 1-F and Man 5-A which both have a Local Option question for the sale of liquor at particular establishments in the precinct.

Ballots already cast for this election are currently stored in a double-locked secure room at the board office. This room is only accessible by a Republican and a Democratic staff member with separate keys. All ballots cast for this election will be tabulated after 7:30 pm on Tuesday, April 28.

Ontario city offices closed, Easter egg hunt cancelled

The City of Ontario offices will be closed at least until April 6. If there is an emergency call the Ontario Police at 419-529-2115. Along with the order, all of the playground areas, dog park, tennis courts, pavilions, play-scape, basketball courts, disc golf, and soccer fields in our City Parks are closed, but the parks will remain open.

The Ontario Easter Egg Hunt scheduled for Saturday, April 4, at noon has been cancelled.

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Mansfield Club named a Kiwanis International Signature Project Finalist

The Mansfield Kiwanis Club is one of ten clubs from around the world to be named a Signature Project Finalist. Stan Soderstrom the Executive Director of Kiwanis International and Lanton Lee the Executive Director of the Ohio District recently made the announcement. The Mansfield Club's Friendly House Project was selected from 73 projects around the world. Having previously earned state-wide recognition as the Ohio District winner, the Friendly House Project was entered in the international competition. Gold, silver and bronze winners will be chosen soon.

A signature project is one that includes all the following criteria:

- At a minimum, the project should take place annually.
- The project should be designed to elevate the Kiwanis Brand in the local community with opportunities for public relations activities, such as using the Kiwanis name on the project, media mentions, etc.
- Should have a demonstratable positive impact on the community, this impact should be measurable in monies raised or children served.
- The project should support opportunities to strengthen membership and develop new partnerships.

According to President Patti Scott; "As part of the signature project and in recognition of the Mansfield Club's 100th birthday, transportation for afterschool programs and camps is now being provided through the use of a minibus recently purchased with the help of the Kiwanis Club. The new minibus has provided 1,919 individual rides to Friendly House children since purchased in June 2019. We are currently working to provide funds for a second minibus to meet the needs of children on a waiting list for transportation from school to the The Friendly House."

"In addition, the community center holds an annual Christmas party to provide gifts to the children served. The annual party is sponsored primarily by the Mansfield Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis members wrap presents for the party as part of our service to the agency. The Kiwanis Club of Mansfield provides camperships to give the underserved children in the community the ability to attend Friendly House day camp and residential camp that provide a wide variety of experiences they may not experience otherwise," said Committee Co-Chair Jessica Dulle.

The Kiwanis Club of Mansfield was chartered in June 1920. It's partnership with the Friendly House dates back to 1924.

Founded in 1915, Kiwanis International is a global organization of clubs and members dedicated to serving the children of the world. Kiwanis and its family of clubs, including Circle K International for university students, Key Club for students age 14-18, Builders Club for students age 11-14, Kiwanis Kids for students age 6-12 and Aktion Club for adults living with disabilities, dedicate annually more than 18 million service hours to strengthen communities and serve children.



DAY 1 DISTANCE LEARNING — Lexington junior Trevor Dials and his seventh grade sister Megan Dials began their homeschool careers under the direction of Governor Mike DeWine's Stay at Home order.

Alzheimer's Association begins phone support groups

Family members who are caring for their loved ones with dementia or Alzheimer's disease now have new ways to gain support.

The Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter has started a weekly dial-in support group specifically dedicated to caregivers. Telephone support groups provide emotional, educational and social support for caregivers through regularly scheduled meetings. Held via telephone to accommodate individuals who are unable to travel to a meeting site, these groups help participants develop coping methods and encourage them to maintain their personal, physical and emotional health.

"Support groups are a way for caregivers to not feel so alone, and provides an opportunity to learn from others who are also caring for someone with dementia," according to Julia Pechlivanos, Executive Director of the Alzheimer's Association in Northwest Ohio. "Whether you are a caregiver at home, or you have a loved one who you cannot visit right now, support groups can help you cope with the challenges of caregiving under our current circumstances."

All support groups are led by trained facilitators with experience in dementia caregiving.

Groups are scheduled for: Thursday April 9, 10 am; Tuesday April 14, 1 pm; Tuesday April 21, 1 pm; and Thursday April 30, 10 am.

Advance registration is required, and participation is limited. To register, call 1-800-272-3900. To learn about other Alzheimer's Support Groups visit alz.org/nwohio.

A 24/7 helpline is available at 1-800-272-3900.

RPH recognizes National Public Health Week

Public Health Week is April 6-12. Public health promotes and protects the health of people and the communities where they live, learn, work and play.

While a doctor treats people who are sick, those working in public health try to prevent people from getting sick or injured in the first place. They also promote wellness by encouraging healthy behaviors.

From conducting scientific research to educating about health, people in the field of public health work to assure the conditions in which people can be healthy. That can mean vaccinating children and adults to prevent the spread of disease or educating people about the risks of alcohol and tobacco. Public health sets safety standards to protect workers and develops school nutrition programs to ensure kids have access to healthy food.

Public health works to track disease outbreaks, prevent injuries and shed light on why some of us are more likely to suffer from poor health than others. The many facets of public health include speaking out for laws that promote smoke-free indoor air and seatbelts, spreading the word about ways to stay healthy and giving science-based solutions to problems.

Public health saves money, improves our quality of life, helps children thrive and reduces human suffering.

Some examples of the many fields of public health: first responders, restaurant inspectors, health educators, scientists and researchers, nutritionists, community planners, social workers, epidemiologists, public health physicians, public health nurses, occupational health and safety professionals, public policymakers and sanitarians.

In this time of COVID-19 (coronavirus) crisis, it's more appropriate than ever to have a week to thank public health professionals for all they do.

ODOT now accepting public comments about program

The Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) is now accepting public comments on the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) for 2021-'24. The program identifies the multi-modal transportation improvement projects that are scheduled for some phase of implementation throughout the state over the next four years.

The draft documents will be available for public review and comment online during the review period of March 30-April 10.

Any comments concerning the program may be submitted online, by email to Natasha Turner, or postal mail to:

Mrs. Jennifer Townley, Deputy Director, Division of Planning, Ohio Department of Transportation, Mail Stop # 3260, 1980 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43223.

Written comments must be received by the close of business on April 17.

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Madison church to distribute gifts

Madison's community Easter Egg hunt was cancelled but will continue with a drive-thru basket giveaway at Trinity United Methodist Church, Grace St.

Parents and guardians can drive in, pop their trunk or hatch, and a member of Trinity (with gloved hands) will place one Easter gift for each child present. The gifts were purchased months ago and have each been placed in plastic bags and set on tables to rest, untouched, for over a week. Even though gifts will be placed in vehicles, not handed to adults or children, in an abundance of caution masks will be worn and gloves will be changed between each and every vehicle.

Children's Ministry Director Cathy Boyer, explained, "For 21 years, Trinity Church has hosted an Easter Egg Hunt for the Madison Community for children up through sixth grade. The children look forward to it, and so do we. We need to scale down and do things a bit differently this year for the safety of the children, so no egg hunt, but we want the children to know we all have a reason to celebrate Easter. It's the day Jesus rose from the dead. We can anticipate our own resurrection by trusting the empty tomb of Christ. So despite what's going on in the Madison Community and in the world, we have reason to celebrate, because of Easter, because Jesus Lives!"

"We've had the privilege of serving our neighbors during this pandemic by being an alternate pickup location for the Madison Local Schools on weekdays from 5-7 pm for those unable to pick up breakfast and lunch sacks at the Madison Middle School between 10 am and noon. People drive in, pick up the food provided by Madison Local Schools, and drive back out again in a matter of minutes. So we have had an opportunity to practice for the drive-thru gift giveaway."

Gifts include crafts to make, outdoor activities, books, things to build, school supplies and games to play with siblings and family members.

Boyer said, "While there will be no person-to-person contact, and everyone must remain inside their cars, the children will certainly see classmates in other cars at the drive-thru, giving them a chance to wave, smile and shout hello. We believe just seeing neighbors and friends in other cars and waving hello is something children and adults alike will look forward to after all these weeks at home."

The Madison Community Easter Egg Hunt Drive-Thru will take place on April 11, beginning at 3 pm and continuing until the Easter Gifts are gone, rain or shine, at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1592 Grace St., three blocks east of Madison Middle School.

Ontario High School students and staff had a farewell sendoff due to the COVID-19 closing. Students spent their last day saying goodbye and cleaning out lockers and classrooms.



Morgan Eckert, Emma Shaffer and Bri Jilek



Riley Kleshinski



Rick Jacox's chemistry class

Ridgeway to host drive-thru spaghetti dinner Friday

Ridgeway Church of God, 1380 Park Avenue East, Madison area, will sponsor a "drive-thru" spaghetti dinner on Friday, April 3, from 4:30-6: pm. The menu will be limited to spaghetti, salad and bread. Cars can pull up to the door and give their order and it will be brought out to them. Cost of the dinner is a donation. All proceeds will benefit the church. For more information call 419-589-5385.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

April

- 2 — Dixie Dowd, Madison
- 4 — Kelly Carder, Ontario
- 6 — David Wolford, Madison

Send your birthday announcements to news@tribune-courier.com



Senior Jayden Price



Macy and Molly Mangan

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.

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 conference 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.

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

The Lexington Senior Civic Center, 67 E. Main St., has cancelled all meals and events and will remain closed until April 5, or possibly longer.

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. The rain garden and rain barrel workshop originally scheduled for April 14, has been cancelled.

The Olivesburg United Methodist Church, 4748 Rt. 545, men's prayer breakfast that is usually held the second Saturday of each month is cancelled until further notice.

The Richland County Clerk of Courts, Auto Title and Legal Offices will continue to be open only from 9 am to 2 pm at least through April 6. The offices are closed for lunch from noon to 1 pm.

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

The Richland County Democratic Party has cancelled the regularly scheduled April 9 executive committee meeting. The officers of the party urge members and all to comply with the Director of Health's "Stay at Home" order. In addition, the party has suspended the rental of the headquarters facility until further notice. For information visit www.Richland-countydemocrats.com.

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.



LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL sophomore Xavier Alterio is among the many Ohio students learning from home since the COVID-19 stay home order was put in place.

Church Directory

Risen Savior Lutheran Church

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

Southside Christian Church Disciples of Christ

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

Lexington Presbyterian Church

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

Ontario United Methodist Church

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

Hillside First Church of God

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

Ridgeway Church of God

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

Mayflower Congregational Church

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

Cornerstone Grace Brethren Church

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

St. Peter's Catholic Church

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

Promise Land Fellowship

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

Crossroads Church

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

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www.stpaulmansfield.org

St. Mary of the Snows Catholic Church

1630 Ashland Rd., Mansfield • 419-589-2114
Father Matthew Frisbee
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Faith Instruction & Bible Study on Sunday Mornings
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Mechanics Bank announces seven staff promotions

Mechanics Bank has announced promotions.

Johanna Beer has been promoted to assistant secretary-treasurer. Beer joined Mechanics in 2014 as a customer service representative and was later promoted to customer service specialist. She served as an accounting intern before her most recent position as staff accountant. Beer has a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from The Ohio State University.

Arielle Cox has been promoted to assistant secretary-treasurer. Cox joined Mechanics in 2017 as a customer service representative and was later promoted to customer service specialist. She currently serves as a senior customer service specialist.

Andrew Dinger has been promoted to assistant secretary-treasurer. He joined Mechanics in 2017 as a Customer Service Representative. He was later promoted to staff accountant. Dinger has a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Heidelberg University.

Joy Howard has been promoted to assistant secretary-treasurer. Joy joined Mechanics in 2015 as a Customer service representative (CSR). She was later promoted to a Senior CSR position. She currently serves as a customer service specialist. Joy has a Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Kayla Krauss has been promoted to assistant secretary-treasurer. She joined Mechanics in 2015 as a customer service representative. Krauss was promoted to customer service specialist before her current position as answer center specialist. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Thomas Edison State College.

Tiffany Smith has been promoted to assistant secretary-treasurer. She joined Mechanics in 2015 as a Customer Service Representative. She was promoted to customer service specialist prior to her current position of senior customer service specialist.

Darlene Witzky has been promoted to assistant secretary-treasurer. Witzky joined Mechanics in 2012 and serves as an answer center specialist.

Mechanics Bank is Richland County's only independent, community bank with nine locations in Richland County.

The Tribune office is closed at this time.
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or call Kim at 419-564-6888.



SAM STULL, a pre-k student at Mansfield Christian, shows the world that even those of a young age can help others during this time of separation. He is using his time at home to write to those in the nursing home. Sam knows the importance of brightening the residents' day as they are unable to visit their loved ones.

Veteran Service Commission makes temporary changes

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

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

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

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

Hospice approved for \$2,500 grant

Hospice of North Central Ohio has been approved for a grant in the amount of \$2,500 from the Summertime Kids Fund of Richland County for "Camp Hope" Children's Bereavement Camp.

The four day camp which was established by HNCO in 1996, provides a multitude of activities and support for grieving children ages 6-17. The 2020 Camp Hope is scheduled for June 15-19 at Pleasant Hill Outdoor Camp. Rebecca Pfister, MSW, bereavement programs supervisor said, "As the name implies, instilling HOPE is the primary focus of our time together. Our camp is comprised of individuals who are grief specialists, teachers, hospice employees, and volunteers."

"We are grateful for and have benefitted from gifts and grants that have made it possible for us to provide this special program free-of-charge to families," said Ralph Tomassi, HNCO Chief Development Officer. "We are particularly appreciative of Richland County Foundation's longtime support of Camp Hope."

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.

Call 800-952-2207 or visit www.myhnco.org for more information. HNCO is a 501c3 non-profit organization with over 36 years of experience and a community partner of United Way of Ashland and Knox County.

ODOT awarded \$56,771 in federal transportation funding

Richland County Regional Planning Commission (RCRPC) Executive Director Jotika Shetty announced the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) awarded \$56,771 in federal transportation funding for Ohio's Specialized Transportation (5310) Program to Regional Planning for federal fiscal year 2020.

These grant funds, will be used to continue to assist in financing coordination projects of the Richland County "Mobility Management" program, and enhance mobility efforts in the community.

"These funds allow our current mobility manager, Lyndsie Martin, to continue to coordinate county-wide transportation services between local human service agencies and transportation providers", said Shetty. RCRPC serves as the broker between these human service agencies and transportation providers scheduling trips, determining transportation options that meet specific needs of themselves and their consumers and handling all invoicing and billing between the two.

RCRPC completed the Public Transit-Human Service Transportation Plan (Coordinated Plan) as part of the 5310 grant requirements. The purpose of this plan is to identify community resources for transportation and mobility, to understand the gaps and unmet needs within those resources, and to determine the approach to addressing those gaps and needs. ODOT uses this Coordinated Plan to ensure that requested projects address identified unmet needs and are in compliance with Federal Transit law and guidance.

For information visit <http://www.dot.state.oh.us/Divisions/Planning/Transit/Pages/Coordination.aspx>.

Lions Club postpones sale

The Ontario Lions Club's "Big Yard and Craft Sale" which was scheduled for Saturday, May 9 at Ontario Lions Clever Park, 3708 Snodgrass Rd., Ontario, has been postponed until a future date.



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THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING brought beautiful flowers out to enjoy the sunshine.



Sharon Snowden and Regent Joyce Vanatter

DAR presents years of membership certificates

By Pat Jennings

Jared Mansfield Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held the March meeting at the Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS) in Bellville on Friday, March 6.

Regent Joyce Vanatter led the opening ritual. Pat Jennings, chaplain, gave the opening prayer. Marianne Bove led the Pledge of Allegiance and Teresa Boice led The American Creed. Regent Vanatter welcomed members and guests.

Regent Vanatter introduced guest speaker, Sharon Snowden. She presented a very interesting program about the lives of five women during the American Revolution and they have been recognized by the National Daughters of the Revolution as patriots. It was a fun and enjoyable afternoon.

Regent Vanatter presented years of membership certificates to Helen Fisher and Reba Montgomery for 10 years each and to Laverne Piatt for her 15 years of membership.

In honor of the National Vietnam War Veterans Day March 29, Regent Joyce Vanatter presented a Deceased Vietnam Veteran's Surviving Spouse certificate and pin to Joyce Long and Sunda Peters.

We are celebrating our 101st chapter birthday. The chapter was legally organized on March 8, 1919, by our first Regent Agnes Long Creveling.

The hostess committee was recognized and thanked. Announcements were made and the meeting was adjourned.

Emergency childcare available for service employees

YMCA Fran's Child Care, 750 Scholl Rd., and Ontario Y Child Care, 2200 Bedford Blvd., are open to provide Temporary Pandemic Child Care for the children of "essential service employees."

Both centers, located near hospitals, are licensed through the Ohio Department of Job & Family Services. Each center is equipped to care for infants as young as six weeks, toddlers, preschool and school-age children. The hours of operation will be 6 am to 6 pm. More details will be available at www.mansfieldy.org — scroll down to Pandemic Care "Get info" to fill out the form.

Families in need must contact Velma Bond at 419-522-3511 ext. 244 or by email at vbond@mansfieldy.org. Send enrollment forms via email. In person enrollment will be available at the Mansfield Area Y, 750 Scholl Road, from 10 am to 2 pm on Wednesday and Thursday this week.

Ohioans urged to be aware of scams stemming from virus

Scammers often use the latest headlines to lure consumers into a variety of scams, the current coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak is no different. The Ohio Department of Commerce urges Ohioans to beware of con artists seeking to capitalize on fear and uncertainty, whether selling a product, service or investment related to coronavirus, or to gain personal information through identity theft.

"Consumers should be on alert for increased fraud during public health emergencies such as the outbreak of COVID-19," said Sherry Maxfield, director of the Ohio Department of Commerce. "Scam artists are closely following the news about the coronavirus and will play on the fears of consumers and take advantage of them during a vulnerable time."

Some examples of potential scams include:

- Phishing emails and unsolicited texts or phone calls asking for banking, credit card or other financial information. When in doubt, delete the email, text or hang up. If the source claims to be a bank or a government agency, confirm they are legitimate by calling the organization at a phone number you have verified.

- Investing in businesses touting products, services or cures for COVID-19. Scam artists try to use the market downturn and the coronavirus to scare investors into so-called "safer, guaranteed investments."

- Calls, emails or other communications claiming to be from the U.S. Treasury Department or other federal or state agencies offering COVID 19 related grants, checks or stimulus payments.

Ohioans should watch for these red flags of potential fraud and scams:

- Has someone contacted unexpectedly? If a phone call wasn't expected or initiated, hang up. If a block can be placed on the incoming phone number, do so.

- Have they promised something? If you are offered something that seems too good to be true, it probably is.

- Have they asked you to do something? Were you asked for banking, credit card or other financial account information? If you didn't initiate the conversation, don't provide it.

- Is the investment being offered with a guaranteed high return with little or no risk? All investments carry risk. No one can guarantee an investment return.

- Is there a sense of urgency or limited availability surrounding the investment? If the offer is legitimate, it will be there later. If someone offers you a "can't miss" investment opportunity and puts you on the spot, don't be afraid to walk away.

- Is the person offering the investment, and the investment itself, properly licensed or registered? For the same reasons you wouldn't go to an unlicensed doctor or dentist, you should avoid unregistered investment salespeople and their products.

"Ohioans should quickly communicate with their banks or credit unions regarding unusual transactions or activity," Maxfield said. "Both the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the National Credit Union Administration are assuring customers their insured banks and credit unions remain the safest places to keep your money."

"Also, never make an investment decision without understanding what you are investing in, who you are doing business with, where your money is going, how it will be used, and how you can get it back. Always ask if the salesperson and the security are registered with our Division of Securities. If you have concerns about your retirement accounts or investments, talk to your financial professional. Don't make decisions based on panic or fear," she said.

Resources include Division of Financial Institutions' Office of Consumer Affairs: 866-278-0003, www.fdic.gov/coronavirus/faq-customer.pdf, www.ncua.gov/coronavirus, www.csbs.org/covid-19-consumer-resources and Division of Securities Investor Protection Hotline 1-877-683-7841.



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Madison Township Firefighter/Paramedic Jameson (Jamie) Kash finished his nearly 21-year career with the fire department on Tuesday, March 31. Kash has served full-time with the department since 1999. In 1990, he obtained his 36-hour volunteer firefighter certification from the State of Ohio. He then received his Basic Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) in 1992. Kash then earned a certification from the State of Ohio as a Level II Firefighter in 1994. In 1997, he became certified as an Advanced EMT then went on to become a Paramedic (EMT-P) in 1999. Kash has additionally obtained a certification, and served as a Fire Safety Inspector (2015) for the department. He had been assigned as senior Firefighter/Paramedic for "C" Crew at Station 72 on Belmont Ave. In his spare time, he loves spending quality time with his wife JoAnn and their family. He also loves to travel and attend numerous NASCAR events each year. Those who have worked with him say his knowledge, dedication and service to the Madison Township community and fire department will be greatly missed.

OhioHealth hospitals announce medical supply donation and collection sites

OhioHealth Mansfield Hospital and OhioHealth Shelby Hospital are announcing the opening of temporary donation sites to provide a safe, convenient way to donate needed medical supplies while honoring the Governor and the State's directives on social distancing and group gatherings.

These drive-up, drop-off collection sites are located left of the main entrance of Mansfield Hospital, 335 Glessner Ave., and outside the surgery entrance of Shelby Hospital, 199 W. Main St. The sites will be open from 9 am to 3 pm now through Friday, April 3. Future collection times and locations may be announced at a later date.

To donate, please send an email to supplydonation@ohiohealth.com and OhioHealth will contact to finalize the donation. Those who would like to donate but are uncomfortable leaving home, pick-up arrangements may be made using the email above.

OhioHealth is accepting donations of the following new, unopened medical supplies: N-95 Masks, face shields, surgery masks, procedure masks, medical eye-wear/glasses, isolation gowns, medical coveralls, exam gloves (S/M/L), hand sanitizer, soap, bleach, toilet paper, biohazard bags, disposable lab coats and nebulizers.

Middle two quarters get Warriors past Madison with 53-44 victory

By Jim Warne

ONTARIO — Shaquan Coburn and Griffin Shaver were red hot during the middle two quarters of the regular season finale versus Madison, lifting the Warriors to a 53-44 victory on Senior Night at OHS. Coburn sizzled the entire evening going 5 for 6 from the field and 10 for 10 at the foul line to top everyone in the scorebook with 22 points.

It took both squads awhile to get untracked. A Nolan Payne free throw was the only score in the tiff's first three minutes, then a couple quick buckets by Tyler Tackett and Madison led 4-1 for the next two minutes. Finally the Rams rattled off baskets on five straight possessions to grab their biggest advantage of the contest at 15-7 early in the second period. Coburn and Amil Upchurch 'and ones' rallied the hosts within 15-14 before Tackett broke the string with a fastbreak layup. That would be all for Madison the remainder of the half despite only being halfway through the second stanza. Ontario pieced together four consecutive tallies, three of them by Shaver to get its first lead since 1-0.

Treys by Jayondrae Jones and freshman Jayden Jeffries pulled the Rams even at 24-24 on the fourth series of the third frame. That seemed to ignite a Warrior rampage as they scored six straight times, ballooning to a double digit margin in under two minutes of action. A Payne stickback started the assault, Shaver driving the lane put up the next tally, then Coburn fired in nine points on the ensuing three plays. Madison took a timeout to stem the tide at the 2:58 mark. Coach Tim Mergel's instructions worked well as Madison retaliated with a 10-2 run that pared the gap to 39-34 well into the fourth quarter. The Warriors went into a spread offense to force Ram fouls. Two of the guests fouled out over the next 45 seconds, but two shots from beyond the arc from Jeffries and Steven Williams allowed Madison to creep closer at 45-41 despite OHS free throws.

The clubs traded scores until a Ty Namenyi offensive rebound basket clinched it as Williams fouled out on the play. The Warriors took very good care of the basketball after intermission, having no turnovers in the second half.

Tyler Tackett paced the visitors with 13 counters on a 6 for 9 shooting effort. Jeffries went 3 for 5 from long range for his nine markers. Levi Zehner attempted almost all the

Ram foul shots and drained enough to reach double figures at ten. Tackett snagged seven rebounds to top everyone on the glass. Zehner gathered five caroms. This battle had the fewest assists of any game involving the Warrior boys this year. Madison's Isaac Brooks issued three and that was the most for any individual on either side.

Shaver backed Coburn with 17 points. They combined for 39 of the home team counters, 27 coming in the middle periods. Shaver captured coach Joe Balogh's defensive player award and Namenyi off the bench honors. Upchurch and Coburn each ripped down six rebounds while Payne and Shaver both collected five. Jon Nagel notched the fray's lone shot swat. The Warriors wind up the regular slate at 16-6 while giving their head coach his 580th career win.

The Ontario reserves completed a sterling 19-2 campaign with a hard fought 45-39 triumph over the Rams. Alex Rathburn had a huge night hauling in 14 rebounds which had a lot to do with his 15 point outing. He was 6 for 11 from the field. He snagged both of coach Tim Henige's bench and defensive player citations. Gage Weaver tossed in 12 counters and Darian Delbrugge seven. Weaver had the hot hand also, meshing 4 of 6 action casts and all four of his free throws. He filched the ball from the guests thrice.

Luke Pruitt led the Madison JV team with 11 points. Brennyn Shonk and Tatum Turcott each added seven and Corbin Herr six. Aiden Balas stuffed the Warriors once. Rathburn rejected one Ram field goal try.

Madison-Ontario Boys Basketball February 21 at Ontario

Scoring By Quarters:

Madison 11 6 13 14-44
Ontario 5 17 17 14-53

Madison - Tyler Tackett 6-1-13, Levi Zehner 3-4-10, Jayden Jeffries 3-0-9, Isaac Brooks 3-0-6, Jayondrae Jones 1-0-3, Steven Williams 1-0-3.

Ontario - Shaquan Coburn 5-10-22, Griffin Shaver 6-4-17, Amil Upchurch 2-3-7, Nolan Payne 1-1-3, Ty Namenyi 1-0-2, Kolten Kurtz 0-2-2.

Field Goals - Madison 17 of 37 (46%), Ontario 15 of 42 (36%).
Free Throws - Madison 5 of 9 (56%), Ontario 20 of 28 (71%).

Three Point Goals - Madison 5 of 14 (36%), Ontario 3 of 15 (20%).

Rebounds - Madison 21, Ontario 32.

Turnovers - Madison 12, Ontario 8.



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TEMPLE CHRISTIAN'S Jenna Wolford (14) moves in for a layup during the Regional OCSAA playoff held on Saturday, Feb. 29 at Temple Christian in the Madison area. The Temple Christian Crusaders defeated Lima Temple Christian 63-35 to move on finals. The contest started to look like a blowout at the end of the first period the scoreboard read 23-3 in favor of TCS and going into the locker room it read 33-8. Lima Temple got their act together in the third period as they were outscored by two points 20-18 and 10-9 in the final period. The Crusaders were led by senior Jenna Wolford with 29 points and freshman Evelyn Day with 14. Samantha Klecka and Candace Kissinger each had six points. Maleah Kurtz, Courtney Kissinger, Faith Franceschi and Kathryn Spencer each added 2 points. TCS won the contest 63-35.

QuaREntine Creations continue to be posted

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 donating 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.

One of the most recent posts featured "A Message of Hope: You're Never Alone, Unless No One is With You," in which a special message is featured from Artistic Director, Michael Thomas — as well as a featured performance from local celebrities, Randy and Sandy, singing "The Rose," accompanied on guitar by Colton Penwell.



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.

As of March 12, all OYS recreational activities were 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 corporation and look forward to getting our athletes back on the field.

Please follow OYS on Facebook for more information.

- When registering, do not create a new account unless you have not registered in the past — please use your password and login from previous seasons.

- Follow us on Facebook. Sign-ups are posted regularly.

- Sign up on WMFD OYS text to your cell where we text sign up information on a regular basis.

- Create an account on www.oysports.com. Once registered, log-in 24/7 to see what sports are available.

- Call the sports director at 419-566-8072.



THE PRE-K STUDENTS at Mansfield Christian School have found a way to stay connected even though they aren't in the physical school building. Lessons and activities are sent through email and at the end of the day classmates meet to talk about what they learned, recite Bible verses together, share prayer requests, or sing happy birthday to a classmate. The students have learned to make the best out of the situation.

The Tribune is accepting submissions of "homeschool" photos showing what students are doing during this time — building forts, reading books to pets, LEGO creations and other activities. Send to news@tribune-courier.com and please include name and school.

Tygers too athletic and too hot from outside for OHS

By Jim Warne

MANSFIELD — Because the season's only weather delayed contest was made up only two nights earlier, the Warriors rolled into Pete Henry Gymnasium having played four games since the previous Saturday evening. That is not where they needed to be facing the most athletic club they would collide with this campaign. Ontario stayed with the Tygers for one quarter then got bounced on the boards and swatted three times as Mansfield Senior ran off with a 70-56 victory, about 20 points above its average offensive output per game this winter. It made a nice 39th birthday present for the home team's bench boss Marquis Sykes.

Amil Upchurch worked his way inside quite effectively during the initial minutes while Kolten Kurtz hit from downtown or scored in transition as that duo tossed in all 14 OHS counters in the first stanza. They put the visitors on top 14-8 with just under two minutes left in the opening segment. Two bombs from beyond the arc, the latter by Shad Creamer at the buzzer, knotted the count and the hosts never trailed again.

Mansfield forged ahead 25-16 by the midpoint of the second stanza before going cold and scoring on just one of its last six trips down the court before the break. That allowed OHS to trim the gap to five as Griffin Shaver got loose in transition for a traditional three point play and Kurtz intercepted a wayward Tyger pass for a fast-break tally.

Twice the locals pulled within three early in the third, the second time on a Shaquan Coburn triple but five straight Senior High scores pushed the margin rapidly up to 40-30. Jon Nagel and Kurtz engineered a comeback that threatened to deadlock the count until a missed check out handed the hosts a second shot opportunity and Davin Brown nailed a killer trey from the wing. Shortly thereafter he blasted another one and Mansfield went on top 48-40.

Creamer and Roger Merrell III poured in 10 points on the first five series of the fourth frame and the Tygers had already put the winning points on the board at

58-45. The advantage slowly swelled until it reached 67-51. A Jayden Price connection from downtown cut the final difference to 14. The Warriors sent their opponent to the stripe 35 times in the fray, not so much deliberately hoping for misses as it was an inability to outleap Tygers for rebounds. Mansfield cashed 18 counters from its offensive boards.

After being held to a single point at the half, Coburn came back to nip Kurtz 14-13 for top slot on the Ontario side of the ledger. The Tygers adjusted at the break to better defend against Upchurch penetration of the lane but he still had a good outing with 12 markers. Ty Namenyi earned coach Joe Balogh's off the bench laurels, but there was no defensive award. Shaver led OHS with five rebounds.

Four Mansfield cagers acquired double figures with Creamer piling up the most at 22. A lane violation kept Merrell from going 9 for 9 at the charity stripe but it still provided almost half of his 17 counters. The Tygers torched the nets from 20 feet out or more 8 of the 17 times they tried it.

The Warriors prevailed in the JV preliminary 44-30. Gage Weaver led the victors with 11 while Zach McCristall dropped in eight on a 4 for 6 efficiency from the field. Alex Rathburn was the best on the boards with six. Both Brock Hill and Weaver yanked down five caroms. Hill was accorded coach Tim Henige's defensive player honors. Owen Hatfield dished off four assists and captured the bench award.

Ontario Boys Basketball February 15 at Mansfield

Ontario 14 11 17 14-56
Mansfield 14 16 18 22-70

Ontario - Shaquan Coburn 4-5-14, Kolten Kurtz 6-0-13, Amil Upchurch 3-6-12, Griffin Shaver 3-2-8, Jon Nagel 2-0-4, Jayden Price 1-0-3, Ty Namenyi 0-2-2.

Mansfield Senior - Shad Creamer 7-5-22, Roger Merrell 4-8-17, Cam Todd 4-5-13, Davin Brown 2-4-10, Tyler Henry 1-0-3, Maurice Ware 1-0-3, D'Angelo Chapman 1-0-2.

Field Goals - Ontario 19 of 41 (46%), Mansfield Senior 20 of 41 (49%).

Free Throws - Ontario 15 of 21 (71%), Mansfield Senior 22 of 35 (63%).

Three Point Goals - Ontario 3 of 11 (27%), Mansfield Senior 8 of 17 (47%).

Rebounds - Ontario 19, Mansfield Senior 29.
Turnovers - Ontario 14, Mansfield Senior 12.

Waldruff sizzles as Minutemen clobber MOAC Champion Shelby

By Jim Warne

LEXINGTON — Max Waldruff shot 80 percent from the field in leading the Minutemen to an astoundingly easy 71-53 thrashing of MOAC champion Shelby on Senior Night at LHS, a sterling conclusion to the regular season campaign. Waldruff poured in 19 points and topped everyone on the glass pulling down seven rebounds.

The lead changed hands a couple times in the opening minute then the Minutemen went on a tear throwing in 18 straight points to turn it into a rout early. Shelby chopped just one point off the LHS margin in the second period as the locals nailed half their treys and 9 of their 14 deuces in the first half.

The Whippets got hot inside after intermission but never did get a good handle on their long range attempts which had been a mainstay of their conference title run. Meanwhile Waldruff and Isaiah Pack did a superb job limiting the scoring of Shelby's T.J. Pugh who ruled the roost in the MOAC with his ability to drive the lane for baskets. Pugh pretty much passed up his favorite ploy playing Lex.

The Whippets had pared the gap to 12 by the end of the third period but were plastered by another string of 13 consecutive points for the home team to begin the last stanza. Waldruff intercepted a Shelby toss and whipped a long throw down the court to Dylan Spears to jam home near the end of that rampage as the LHS lead reached its peak at 57-32. The visitors enjoyed a late 13-3 comeback as substitutes flooded the floor. Grant Gossom paced all scorers with 20, but he was the only Whippet who had a decent shooting night until the starters were pulled.

Danny Shaffer tossed in 13 counters for the victors zinging three treys in the tiff. Kaydan Berry went 4 for 7 obtaining

his 11 markers and garnered five rebounds while doling out four assists. Pack nabbed six boards and stuffed Shelby twice. Berry and Drew Kleinknecht each swatted one SHS attempt. Kleinknecht ripped down five rebounds as well. Baden Forup notched his first ever varsity points with a bucket in the final minute. Since that was his only field goal try, he shot 100 percent for the season at the varsity level.

The locals pilfered Shelby a dozen times on the evening. Jack Depperschmidt and Spears each pickpocketed their opponent thrice while Shaffer and Berry both got them twice.

The Minutemen won the contest with their shooting accuracy. They made 13 of 17 two pointers in the last half. Most other stats were fairly even except Lexington manufactured a 23-13 point advantage on scoring off turnovers despite turning it over four more times than its guests.

The Whippets wrested a win from LHS in the preliminary fracas, taking a nailbiter 56-55 in the season ending JV confrontation.

Lexington Boys Basketball February 21 at Lexington

Scoring By Quarters:

Shelby 4 12 16 21-53
Lexington 21 11 12 27-71

Lexington - Max Waldruff 8-2-19, Danny Shaffer 4-2-13, Kaydan Berry 4-3-11, Dylan Spears 3-0-7, Jack Depperschmidt 2-2-6, Isaiah Pack 2-2-6, Drew Kleinknecht 2-1-5, Caden Eichler 1-0-2, Baden Forup 1-0-2.

Shelby - Grant Gossom 7-4-20, T.J. Pugh 3-1-7, Cody Lantz 3-0-6, Jeremy Holloway 2-0-5, Jackson Lewis 1-2-5, Jonny Devito 1-2-4, Grant Hiatt 1-0-2, Andre Hill 1-0-2, Parker Lewis 1-0-2.

Field Goals - Lexington 27 of 41 (66%), Shelby 20 of 54 (37%).

Free Throws - Lexington 12 of 21 (57%), Shelby 9 of 12 (75%).

Three Point Goals - Lexington 5 of 10 (50%), Shelby 4 of 20 (20%).

Rebounds - Lexington 31, Shelby 25.
Turnovers - Lexington 19, Shelby 15.

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Lady Lex beats Clear Fork Colts 38-33 in sectional opener

By Jim Warne

MONROEVILLE — The Lexington gals got off to a great start then fended off a late rally to upend Clear Fork 38-33 to begin their tournament trail in the Monroeville sectional. No one made double figures in the defensive struggle, but a big first quarter kept Lexington from ever being caught in the contest.

The entire initial period was a 13-3 LHS run, their longest of the night. Emma Sturts hit the mark on two of the three treys she tried.

While Lady Lex never toed the charity stripe in the first half, the Colts got there twice in the second frame and cashed all four freebies to cut a little bit into the lead.

Lexington matched its defensive prowess in the opening segment of both halves, holding CF to one basket. When the locals dented the scoreboard first in the fourth frame the margin reached its pinnacle at 32-18.

Clear Fork dominated the rest of the battle and made things somewhat uneasy down the stretch when they strung together eight consecutive points.

The Colts made most of their three pointers in the last half. Carson Crowner paced all scorers with nine, all coming from beyond the arc. Kali Weikle missed only once all evening posting her eight markers.

Gabby Stover matched that to lead LHS with eight counters, a number she liked

well in this tiff as she hauled in eight rebounds and handed out eight assists. Stover pilfered the Colts on three occasions. Lexi Blasberg and Josie Dahlinghaus joined Sturts with six points. Blasberg went 3 for 4 shooting. Kaleigh Leadbetter ripped down seven rebounds while Dahlinghaus snagged six and Avery Coleman five.

Both squads had success swatting each others casts at the hoop. Clear Fork's Brooke Robinson bashed a pair of shots while Crowner, Weikle and Torri Curry each rejected one for the Colts.

A quartet of Lady Lex cagers produced a shot block as well: Stover, Leadbetter, Dahlinghaus and Lizzie Hamler. Morgan Galco issued four assists for Clear Fork and Crowner authored three thefts.

Lexington Girls Basketball February 18 at Monroeville

Scoring By Quarters:

Clear Fork 3 12 3 15-33
Lexington 13 8 9 8-38

Lexington - Gabby Stover 3-1-8, Lexi Blasberg 3-0-6, Josie Dahlinghaus 3-0-6, Emma Sturts 2-0-6, Avery Coleman 2-0-4, Kaleigh Leadbetter 2-0-4, Lizzie Hamler 1-2-4.

Clear Fork - Carson Crowner 3-0-9, Brooke Robinson 3-2-8, Kali Weikle 3-2-8, Morgan Galco 2-0-6, Lyvia Davis 0-2-2.

Field Goals - Lexington 16 of 45 (36%), Clear Fork 11 of 43 (26%).

Free Throws - Lexington 3 of 5 (60%), Clear Fork 6 of 10 (60%).

Three Point Goals - Lexington 3 of 10 (30%), Clear Fork 5 of 20 (25%).

Rebounds - Lexington 41, Clear Fork 23.
Turnovers - Lexington 21, Clear Fork 14.

State Representative joining to support local businesses

State Representative Mark Romanchuk announced that he is partnering with other regional businesses to rally the community behind local restaurants, who are still operating at limited capacity during the coronavirus crisis.

Romanchuk is donating a portion of his legislative salary to encourage Richland County residents to patronize these local establishments and Destination Mansfield is serving as a countywide hub of information for residents.

"Since the nationwide crisis began, I have been talking with our local business leaders and other elected officials about ways we can continue to keep our economy moving, even in these tough times," said Representative Romanchuk. "Destination Mansfield has agreed to serve as the primary hub of information about where food is being safely prepared under CDC guidelines and where takeout, curbside pick-up, and delivery is offered to customers.

"It is vitally important that we band together and help each other and our neighbors now more than ever. We can do this in small ways like ordering takeout from a local establishment to help them stay open or buy a gift card from them. Also, if you know any elderly residents, give them a call to check in with them. Small actions like these can go a long way."

Representative Romanchuk urges all residents to visit www.DestinationMansfield.com for a complete listing of local establishments operating and open for takeout and delivery business. Romanchuk and other businesses, including Whatman Realtors & Auctioneers, will be engaging in a paid media campaign, largely through digital advertising, to promote the restaurants and other establishments that are open and ready to serve the community.

Other businesses who wish to participate in this campaign are urged to contact either Destination Mansfield or Rep. Romanchuk at visitors@destinationmansfield.com and RepRomanchuk@gmail.com.

Tips given for keeping mental health during order

You're alone all day in your house, isolated because of the coronavirus pandemic and your valiant attempts to socially distance yourself from nearly everyone to keep yourself and others safe.

"Alone time" can sometimes be useful, but these strange days of avoiding face-to-face contact with other humans can weigh on our mental health if we're not careful, said Dr. Chrisanne Gordon, an Ohio rehabilitation physician for people with head injuries. "We are social beings, used to getting up, going to work or somewhere else and having a daily routine," Gordon said. "When we're staying in our homes all day and making these vast changes in routine, with questions about the future, that brings anxiety and stress into our lives."

Gordon is the founder of the Resurrecting Lives Foundation (resurrectinglives.org), an Ohio-based nonprofit that helps veterans suffering from traumatic brain injury. She said that much of what she's learned as a physician and through the nonprofit can help as many Ohioans learn a new normal and stay at home. She said the worst thing you can do is to just cocoon in your home, eating junk food and comfort food and lying around.

Instead, she offered these tips:

"Number 1 is to stay grounded by listening to experts who are leading us, such as Gov. DeWine and Dr. Amy Acton, and not pay attention to the 'panic media' on the Internet or advertisements," she said.

"Number 2 is to spend some down time with your family," Gordon said. She suggested meditation and listening to classical music as two good possibilities, even if you've never meditated before. "You need to move towards a schedule where you're decompressing, because

Bill will provide emergency relief to Ohio

Senate President Larry Obhof announced the unanimous passage of Am. Sub. H.B. 197, legislation providing several measures of emergency relief for Ohio's families, schools, businesses and communities and ensuring the essential operations of state government during the coronavirus/COVID-19 pandemic.

"The safety, health and wellbeing of all Ohioans is our highest priority. I greatly appreciate the steadfast leadership of Governor DeWine during this crisis, and the bill the Ohio Senate passed unanimously today provides essential emergency relief," said Obhof, who co-sponsored the bill. "I'd like to thank my colleagues, both Democrat and Republican, who worked diligently to pass this bill quickly on behalf of Ohioans everywhere."

Several relief measures passed and become part of temp law and that will be in place until the Governor's March 9, emergency order is rescinded, or until Dec. 1, 2020, whichever comes first.

The relief measures include, among other things, ensuring Ohioans' water supplies will not be cut off. The bill prohibits public water disconnections during the pandemic. It removes barriers to unemployment compensation and waives the first week waiting period. It changes eligibility to include COVID-19 related unemployment situations and waives the work search requirement.

The bill waives K-12 standardized testing and school report cards for the 2019-'20 school year and eases restrictions on distance learning and permits seniors to graduate. The bill also removes limits on K-12 distance learning and allows for tele-health options for special needs students.

The bill provides flexibility to allow for continued student meal delivery and suspends the staff to child ratio requirements and maximum group sizes at operating child-care centers.

The bill extends the validity of licenses issued by state agencies and political subdivisions and provides a 90-day window for renewal.

The bill provides greater flexibility for Ohio's nurses and waives rehire waiting time for critical agency workers. It permits state boards and commissions, local and county governments and higher education boards to

operate meetings electronically so long as the public is aware and can participate electronically.

The bill extends absentee voting by mail for the March 17, 2020, primary election to April 28, 2020, and authorizes funding to pay associated costs.

The bill extends the date for estimated payments, aligning with the federal change and waiving interest payments in addition to already waived penalties.

Am. Sub. H.B. 197 returned to the Ohio House for consideration and concurrence.

More than \$8.8 million will feed Ohio seniors

U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown announced the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Administration for Community Living (ACL) has awarded the State of Ohio \$8,809,218 to help local communities – in partnership with their Area Agencies on Aging – provide meals for Ohio seniors during the COVID-19 outbreak. Brown fought to secure the funds as part of the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, which was signed into law last week. The funds will go toward programs like Meals on Wheels and will be distributed by the Ohio Department of Aging.

"Ohio seniors are some of the most impacted by the coronavirus pandemic and now more than ever we need to ensure they're getting the meals they need every day," said Brown. "By investing in programs that feed seniors, we're ensuring older Ohioans don't have to put themselves at risk by leaving their homes in order to get their meals."

In addition to funds to feed Ohio seniors, the Families First Coronavirus Response Act also includes emergency paid sick days language and provisions that would establish free testing for coronavirus, provide additional resources to states to help address coronavirus, invest in frontline health workers and strengthen food assistance benefits for Ohio children and families.

The package builds on the \$8.3 billion Supplemental Coronavirus Spending bill signed into law in March that includes at least \$15.6 million in immediate funding to help Ohio prepare for the coronavirus. The senator worked with his colleagues to ensure Ohio and local communities around the state have the funding they need to prevent and manage any potential cases of the coronavirus. The final package includes \$8.3 billion in total funding, with \$7.8 billion for immediate help to combat the coronavirus, and an additional \$500 million authorization to enhance telehealth services.

Older adults who need assistance can contact the Eldercare Locator to find services available in their community. The Eldercare Locator can be reached at 1-800-677-1116 or <https://eldercare.acl.gov/>.

Judge McKinley orders COVID-19 court restrictions

In response to the COVID-19 health emergency, Richland County Juvenile Court Judge Steve McKinley announced that effective March 24, 2020, the Court will remain open to hear only urgent and emergency cases. All other cases shall be continued to a later date. The Court will continue to conduct pretrials and supervision of youth by phone and facetime.

"We are making every effort to protect the health of our Richland County citizens during this emergency, while still providing them with access to juvenile justice in urgent matters," Judge McKinley said.

Last week McKinley took other precautionary measures including health screening for all who enter the building, restrictions to the detention facility and implementing work-at-home status for certain staff when feasible.

being relaxed and being calm is one of the major ways to boost your immune system. It's especially important not to do things that break your body down, like using nicotine or alcohol."

"Number 3 is to add some exercise to your routine. "Go outside and take a hike or when you're inside, find an exercise app to use," she said. "It's important to act like a warrior even in your own home, to keep your body, your brain and your spirits strong."

"Number 4 is to practice mindfulness. "Try to be in the present," Gordon said. "Reach out to friends, get on the phone for a chat, Facetime people so you can see that they're doing OK. This is something we are all facing together and there is strength in numbers so don't isolate yourself even if you are socially distancing yourself physically." Many groups are offering online meetings, church services and other events to keep people together even though they are apart, she said.

"Number 5 is to get plenty of sleep

"Number 6 is to not dwell on the things that you can't do but rather think of what good can come out of the situation. "People who have longevity have an incredible ability to let go of worries and problems," Gordon said. "Try to let go and move forward, perhaps with a distraction such as journaling or reflecting about your situation with a relative or friend and talking about what you could do when things clear up."

"Number 7 is to use the time at home to learn something new. Find a goal you can accomplish while you're home," she said. Learn a new language. Study geography. Make this a time to expand your mind. Take up painting or knitting."



TERA MYERS is sworn in as the newest member of the Richland Newhope/Richland County Board of Developmental Disabilities by Commissioner Marilyn John.

Newhope welcomes new board member

Tera Myers is the newest member of the Richland Newhope/Richland County Board of Developmental Disabilities. Myers, who was appointed by the Richland County Commissioners, took the oath of office at the commissioner's office. She has the opportunity to serve on the board for up to three 4-year terms. She was sworn in by Commissioner Marilyn John due to unusual circumstances regarding the Coronavirus.

"It is an honor to be chosen to serve on the Richland County Board of Developmental Disabilities. I am looking forward to working together with the Board to help continue to provide opportunities and resources for individuals served by the county board. I am excited to collaborate with our Board and community to ensure an inclusive environment of options for all citizens."

Myers is a member of Mansfield Alliance Church and currently a Mentor Mom at Berean Baptist Church MOPS Program. She serves as a state and national parent advocate for Education Freedom, specifically for children with special needs.

In 2011, Myers helped with the passage of the Jon Peterson Special Needs Scholarship. In 2012, she started the Unique Learning Lab for children with special needs at Mansfield Christian School. While directing the program, Tera also taught social, and life skills classes, and also worked with local public and private schools to provide better outcomes for children with learning differences. Tera is featured along with her son Samuel and daughter Lynsey in a documentary featuring Samuel's education journey titled: Tera & Sam. Tera and Samuel have taken their story and fight for Education Freedom to the Ohio Statehouse as well as the Capitol in Washington, D.C., most recently meeting with current President Donald Trump. Tera currently does consult work with the American Federation for Children based out of Washington, D.C.

Myers has over 30 years working directly with children ranging from 0-18 years and young adults 18-25 years in a social/recreation and education settings. Tera is motivated by helping those she works with reach their personal highest potential. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Kent State University.

LBCM reaches GuideStar's highest Seal of Transparency

The Guidestar Platinum Seal allows donors to focus on progress and results. Little Buckeye Children's Museum earned the 2020 Platinum Seal of Transparency, the highest level of recognition offered by GuideStar, a service of Candid. By sharing metrics that highlight progress Little Buckeye Children's Museum is making toward its mission, the organization is helping donors move beyond simplistic ways of nonprofit evaluation such as overhead ratios.

"In accordance with our long-held belief in being transparent about our work," said Suzanna Hammond, museum manager, "We are excited to convey our organization's results in a user-friendly and highly visual manner. By updating our GuideStar Nonprofit Profile to the Platinum level, we can now easily share a wealth of up-to-date organizational metrics with our supporters as well as GuideStar's immense online audience, which includes donors, grantmakers, our peers, and the media."

To reach the Platinum level, Little Buckeye Children's Museum added extensive information to its nonprofit profile on GuideStar: basic contact and organizational information; in-depth financial information; qualitative information about goals, strategies and capabilities; and quantitative information about results and progress

toward its mission. By taking the time to provide this information, Little Buckeye Children's Museum has demonstrated its commitment to transparency and to giving donors and funders meaningful data to evaluate nonprofit performance.

"I encourage the public to visit our profile on GuideStar to see what we're all about," added Hammond. "We're thrilled that our GuideStar Platinum Nonprofit Profile and its associated benefits help us better communicate our organization's exciting initiatives at a global scale."

In February 2019, GuideStar joined forces with Foundation Center to form Candid, a new 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Today, GuideStar is a service of Candid. The GuideStar database contains a profile for every tax-exempt nonprofit registered with the IRS. The profiles are populated with information directly from nonprofits, the IRS, and other partners in the nonprofit sector. Candid encourages every nonprofit to claim and update its profile at no cost to the organization. Updating allows nonprofits to share a wealth of up-to-date information with the more than 13 million people who visit guidestar.org.

Catholic Charities continues to serve those in need

Catholic Charities Offices in the Diocese of Toledo continues to serve people who need assistance.

"No matter the circumstances, Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Toledo will continue to provide the most basic human needs of food, clothing, and shelter to the people we serve," says Rodney Schuster, executive director. "While volunteer help is now limited, and food and clothing donations have greatly decreased, we continue, without pause, to serve our communities' most vulnerable men, women, and children across the Diocese of Toledo."

"All of our services are adjusting by striving to maintain the recommended 'social distance' with others, while continuing to provide love and care to everyone we encounter," Schuster adds. "During this time of unprecedented circumstances we ask for your prayers to end this pandemic and to protect our staff and the people we serve."

Hope Pantry in Mansfield is providing bagged groceries from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays

and Fridays.

"Since our ministries are being dramatically stretched, especially without the blessing of our many volunteers, we also ask for your financial support," Rodney Schuster says.

"Rest assured, Catholic Charities will continue to follow the example Jesus gave us by serving the poor and healing the sick in these challenging times."

Individuals and families wanting to assist or those needing assistance are encouraged to reach out to the Catholic Charities office nearest them (Mansfield 419-524-0733).

Annually, Catholic Charities serves over 45,000 people of all faiths and backgrounds living in the 19 counties of the Diocese of Toledo, providing food, shelter, clothing, crisis navigation, prescription and emergency rent assistance, education, adult advocacy services and various social justice ministries.

Renaissance to offer creative educational activities resources

As area teachers, students, and families deal with school closures and a unique way of learning for many, the Renaissance Education Department has created the "QuaREntine Education Initiative" which offers a variety of educational activities designed with creativity in mind. The series, coordinated by Renaissance Resident Teaching Artist Dauphne Maloney, is designed to provide a wide range of engaging and fun theatre games, along with writing prompts and exercises, and other activities that foster collaboration, learning and creativity. Maloney, trained by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., typically conducts in-school workshops for area students, as well as educational workshops hosted by the theatre. The recent closure of Ohio's schools has meant that many scheduled workshops have been cancelled, in accordance with Governor Mike DeWine's Executive Order.

"The Renaissance Education Department has been grateful to have had the opportunity to use its resources to provide service to area educators, administrators, parents and students," stated Maloney. "Until recently, the majority of those opportunities has involved face-to-face interaction. With the more traditional structure of education changing for many—even if only for a short time—we'd like to continue to be a resource to our educational partners by offering a little bit of fun to add to

their daily lessons."

The Renaissance website (www.rentickets.org/learn-more) will provide a collection of writing prompts, as well as improvisational theatre "games." All the material provided can be used by educators, as well as parents and students. Maloney suggests that the theatre games can also be fun for families looking to break up or enhance a day of traditional, core subject matter. Material for the website will be updated, and expanded upon, regularly to include new material and resources for other activities and creative exploration.

For more information on Creative Educational Activities Resources or any Renaissance Education programs visit www.rentickets.org.



T-C Staff/Bud Motter

THE BIRDS were out enjoying the sunshine and stocking up on freshly filled bird feeders.

Richland Public Health clinic has suspended routine adult and routine pediatric immunizations and TB testing at the Richland Public Health Clinic. Pediatric flu shots are available by appointment only. For information about immunizations needs or TB testing, call 419 774-4700.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEASE OF FARMLAND CITY OF ONTARIO

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.

Questions may be directed to Mayor Randy Hutchinson, 419-529-6333.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
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LEGAL NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING IS A SUC-
CINCT SUMMARY OF THE
LEGISLATION ADOPTED BY
THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF ONTARIO, AT THEIR SPE-
CIAL MEETING HELD ON
MARCH 25, 2020.

THE COMPLETE TEXT OF
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ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BUILD-
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ORDINANCE NO. 20-11 – AN
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DINANCE NO. 20-08 KNOWN
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FOR 2020 BY MAKING ADDI-
TIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
TO THE GENERAL FUND.

RESOLUTION NO. 20-04 – A
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
THE CITY TO ACCEPT THE
FINAL RESOLUTION SUB-
MITTED BY THE OHIO DE-
PARTMENT OF TRANS-
PORTATION TO PERFORM A
RESURFACING – URBAN
PAVING PROJECT IN THE
CITY OF ONTARIO, AND DE-
CLARING AN EMERGENCY.

RESOLUTION NO. 20-05 – A
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
THE SERVICE-SAFETY DI-
RECTOR TO PARTICIPATE IN
THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION'S ROAD
SALT PROGRAM FOR THE
AWARD OF ROAD SALT
NEEDED DURING 2020 AND
2021, AND DECLARING AN
EMERGENCY.

RESOLUTION NO. 20-06 – A
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
THE CITY OF ONTARIO TO
APPLY FOR A WATER POL-
LUTION CONTROL LOAN
FUND TO HELP PAY FOR
THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CITY'S WASTEWATER
TREATMENT PLANT.

RESOLUTION NO. 20-07 – A
RESOLUTION TO ADOPT
THE FIVE YEAR UPDATE OF
THE SOLID WASTE MAN-
AGEMENT PLAN OF RICH-
LAND COUNTY, OHIO.

Cathy VanAuker
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4-2, 9 '20 (65L)

PROBATE COURT OF RICH-
LAND COUNTY, OHIO IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF Jen-
nifer Lynn Saltz to Jennifer
Lynn Studer CASE NO.
20209022.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

Applicant hereby gives notice
to all interested persons that
the applicant has filed an
Application For Change of
Name in the Probate Court of
Richland County, Ohio, re-
questing the change of name of
Jennifer Lynn Saltz to Jennifer
Lynn Studer.

The hearing on the application
will be held on the 15th day of
May, 2020, at 10:30 o'clock am
in the Probate Court of
Richland County, located at 50
Park Avenue East, Second
Floor, Mansfield, Ohio.

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