



**FIRST AID INSTRUCTION** — The Springfield Township Fire Department's Medic 21 crew stopped by the Ontario Youth Sports Soccer Boot Camp to speak to campers about first aid and safety. (Top Photo) Marlee Kahl helps to strap in Maria Calhoun, a volunteer patient, as she receives instruction from FF/EMT MCBride, Firefighter/Paramedic Kohler and FF/EMT Gray. (Left Photo) Firefighter/Paramedic Kohler kneels to give further instruction about first aid.

## Blood donors needed to keep supply strong as pandemic continues

Though this summer may feel different than summers past, one thing remains constant — The need for blood donations to help save lives. The American Red Cross is urging healthy individuals to give blood to restock the shelves for patients battling disease and facing the unexpected.

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, people across the country and here in Central Ohio have stepped up to help by giving blood with the Red Cross. Blood donations from healthy individuals are just as essential now to meet patient needs, and those who gave this spring may be eligible to help again.

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

As a thank-you for helping ensure a stable blood supply, those who come to give Aug. 1-Sept. 3 will receive a \$5 Amazon.com gift card via email, courtesy of Amazon. Plus, those who come to give by Aug. 31 are automatically entered for a chance to win a trip for four to Cedar Point or Knott's Berry Farm, redeemable through the 2021 season!

The Red Cross is also looking for blood drive hosts this fall to help ensure a stable blood supply. There is no known end date in this fight against coronavirus, and while cases increase across the country, blood drives continue to be canceled at an alarming rate as many businesses, schools and community organizations remain closed.

Because about 80 percent of blood do-

nations are made at blood drives hosted by these groups, the Red Cross urgently needs the help of both blood donors and blood drive hosts to ensure blood products are readily available for patients. Learn more and sign up to sponsor a drive by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/HostADrive.

To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, individuals who do not feel well or who believe they may be ill with COVID-19 should postpone their donation.

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

Richland County bloodmobiles are scheduled for:

Sunday, Aug. 2, 11 am to 4 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1-6 pm, Ontario Christian Fellowship, 636 S. Lexington-Springmill Rd., Ontario; and 1-7 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario

Thursday, Aug. 6, 12-6 pm, Saint Paul Lutheran Church, 48 Church S., Bellville

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1-7 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario

Thursday, Aug. 13, 12-6 pm, Resurrection Parish, 2600 Lexington Ave., Lexington

## Superintendents, health departments develop reopening plan

Over the past few weeks, the *Tribune* has been reporting on back to school plans for individual Richland County schools. Last week, Richland County School District superintendents, in collaboration with Richland County Public Health and the Shelby Health Department, developed a reopening plan that has identified common practices that will guide the districts in decisions related to the start of school.

Information from Governor Mike DeWine's office, the Ohio Department of Education, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Ohio Department of Health is helping guide districts in their plans to reopen school in the fall of 2020.

The goal is to have all students in school for five days per week as long as Richland County is designated at a Yellow (Level 1) or Orange (Level 2) risk level per the Ohio Public Health Advisory System that can be viewed at <https://coronavirus.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/covid-19/public-health-advisory-system>.

Under the designation of a Red (Level

3) risk level, Richland County School Districts may confer with Richland County Public Health or the Shelby City Health Department to determine if the indicators that caused the increase in risk level impact their school district and if there is a need to implement alternate schedules or remote/online learning. If Richland County is designated a Purple (Level 4) risk level, Richland County School Districts will implement remote/online learning.

"The 2020-'21 School Re-opening Guidance being released by the school systems of Richland County and Richland Public Health is the result of countless hours of virtual and in-person meetings, as well as independent time of review and revision," said Richland Public Health Commissioner Sarah Humphrey.

"The development of this plan was completed with the true intent of providing the most effective learning environment for students while maintaining the health and safety of students, staff, and families. The learning environment during this COVID-19 pandemic will require flexibility,

and understanding by the entire community as it may continue to evolve. School and public health professionals have built a strong, collaborative relationship and will continue to work together to meet the needs of students as the school year progresses, regardless of the format."

"I would like to commend the Richland County superintendents along with our local health departments for coming together to develop a common plan to get kids back to school," said Mid-Ohio ESC Superintendent Kevin D. Kimmel. "We know that the best place for students to grow both academically and socially/emotionally is in the classrooms with our dedicated teachers, administrators and support staff but we must do this in a way to protect the health and safety of all of our students and staff. All of our districts have worked tirelessly over the past several months to provide remote/online learning options for families. Much was learned in the spring when schools were forced to close, and districts will be in a better position to meet the educational needs of the

students if schools need to transition to a remote/online instruction."

This plan is subject to change based on state, regional, and/or local factors related to the pandemic. Districts will be communicating additional district and building specific information which will vary by district. Anyone with questions may call their local school district's offices.

For statistical information visit [www.coronavirus.ohio.gov](http://www.coronavirus.ohio.gov).

Guidelines in the plan include:

- Daily wellness self-check of all staff members. Staff members with temperatures of 100°F or higher must stay home until fever free for 24-72 hours (without use of any medication to control fever) and no less than 10 days from symptom onset.

- Daily washing of hands, or use of hand sanitizer, upon entering the building and at end of school day.

- Washing of hands before lunch and after lunch in addition to any time student uses the restroom, cough/sneezed into hands or blows his/her nose.

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# Ohio National Guard celebrates 232nd birthday

By Maj. Gen. John C. Harris Jr.  
Ohio Adjutant General

This year, the Ohio National Guard celebrates 232 years of dedicated and faithful service to Ohio and the United States of America.

The millions of men and women who have stood in our formations since July 25, 1788, have left a legacy of which all of Ohio can be proud. While time and technology have changed our uniforms, equipment, and tactics, our mission has endured.

We remain a group of Citizen-Soldiers and Airmen who stand ready to serve and defend when needed the most. The commitment of the more than 16,000 men and women who currently stand in our formations represent the best of Ohio.

I am in awe of their extraordinary service and determination. Nothing speaks to this commitment like the historic response of the Ohio National Guard to the coronavirus pandemic.

Since March, our Soldiers, Airmen and members of the Ohio Military Reserve and Ohio Naval Militia have responded to the needs of their fellow Ohioans with a wide range of missions. From Lake Erie to the Ohio River, they have distributed an untold amount of food. Vital personal protective equipment was collected and distributed to help front-line responders.

In prison facilities and nursing homes we have provided medical augmentation to strained staff. These are Ohioans serving Ohioans. In the midst of this, we responded to the call to protect our citizens' right to peacefully assemble while at the same time protecting life and property in Ohio and the National Capital Region. Our response to civil authorities was rapid, decisive, and professional, and embodied the Army and Air Force values our Soldiers and Airmen live by in their daily lives.

While we briefly pause to reflect on our history on this day and our great contributions to the citizens of Ohio, let us not forget those members of our team who are deployed around the world in support of our combatant commands. I expect nothing

less for these men and women of the Ohio National Guard. They fully understand the legacy they stand upon. This year, we also remember the end of World War II.

With the 75th anniversary of Victory in Europe (V-E) Day in May and Victory over Japan (V-J) Day in August, we proudly reflect on the contributions of our greatest generation. The Ohio National Guard answered the call and was in every theater the American Army fought in and the streamers on our colors reflect that. Our airplanes of the 112th Observation Squadron patrolled the east coast in an anti-submarine mission.

Our 112th Engineer Battalion earned the Presidential Unit Citation for heroic deeds on the beaches of Normandy. The Soldiers of our 37th Infantry Division carried with them the Buckeye spirit of thousands of Ohioans. Their record speaks for itself.

Five years in service, three of those in the Pacific Ocean region, 592 days of combat, seven Medals of Honor and more than 10,000 casualties. In his post-World War II address to Ohio legislators, the 37th Infantry Division commanding general, Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, powerfully spoke of the importance of Ohioans sticking together to get through difficult times.

He said, "We Buckeyes are a neighborly people, but we are also clannishly Ohio. It has never been better shown than in the way Ohio Soldiers stick together and fight together... the Ohio spirit at home and the Ohio spirit on the battlefield is an unbeatable combination... the 37th is, and will remain, a strong and stalwart piece of Ohio wherever it goes.

"The Buckeye spirit has infused the 37th. It will never be eradicated if we preserve the fundamental virtues and strengths that have always characterized Ohioans.

"We continue to see that Buckeye spirit throughout the Ohio National Guard today, and our 232-year history of service provides a firm foundation as we prepare for future missions in support of our fellow Ohioans and this great state. We're in this together, Ohio!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

August 2 — Ben Vore, Lexington

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## READERS' FORUM

Public trust is critically important to our society. In order to gain and keep that trust, we, as party members and public officials must be willing to hold each other accountable and responsible to our constituents. While the accusations of corruption made today by the FBI in regard to Speaker Larry Householder and others are still allegations, they are alarming and if true, disgraceful.

Elected officials should be held to a higher standard and offer full transparency in their actions. The Richland County Republican Party stands with many others in calling for this accountability in regard to these accusations and Speaker Householder to resign.

While this is a sad day for the State of Ohio, we believe there are many in office who serve honorably and strive to represent our great state with dignity. We will work diligently to overcome these challenges and support candidates and officials who will represent the residents of Richland County and the State of Ohio well.

State Representative Mark Romanchuk



On July 23, 2019, exactly one year ago today, my colleagues and I were called to the Statehouse for an emergency session to vote on House Bill 6. I voted "No" on that date and now a year later I have even greater opposition to this taxpayer funded bailout.

The fact that this legislation has now been associated with what has been alleged to be the "largest bribery scheme in the history of the state of Ohio" paints a dark cloud over the Ohio Clean Air Program, which was created by the bill. I am taking action to repeal the sections of this bill that create and fund this program and have been tainted by these allegations.

The announcement of the charges and allegations this week proves that our justice system works and will pursue anyone if necessary. To restore faith in our legislative process, we must take action to not let this program reward those who are still set to benefit.

This bill was sold to the public as an overall ratepayer decrease in monthly payments and that technically is true. The bill accomplished this by immediately reducing and ultimately eliminating many of the renewable energy benchmarks and energy efficiency standards that are in place. The bill then simultaneously adds a new Ohio Clean Air Program with new rate payer monthly fees as its funding source. This program is tailored to provide those dollars to primarily the nuclear energy plants in Ohio. The program fees are less than the energy mandates and thus creating a savings for ratepayers.

The Legislative Services Commission (LSC) analysis estimates that House Bill 6 would save rate payers (residential, commercial and industrial) \$2.3 billion over its life, which is a great thing. However, we can retain those savings by keeping the sections of the bill that reduce and eliminate energy mandates while saving Ohioans an additional \$1.5+ billion by eliminating the Ohio Clean Air Program.

If the supporters of this program feel it as critical, let us begin a new debate without outside influence and perceived bias. It is critical for Ohioans to trust their political process and rooting out the result of alleged illegal activity is a great start.

State Rep. Riordan McClain



The Ohio Green Party joins the growing chorus of organizations calling for an immediate repeal of HB6. The alleged corruption charges leveled against House Speaker Householder and other prominent Republicans are proof of what was abundantly clear from the beginning. HB6 was a corrupt, corporate bailout that should never have happened.

Joseph DeMare, Political Director of the Ohio Green Party, had this to say, "Fundamentally, HB6 was one of the worst energy bills ever passed. Eliminating funding for wind and solar, while adding charges to Ohioans' electric bills for nuclear and coal power is insane in this time of global warming. The only reason it happened was because of the corrupting influence First Energy has on the Ohio Legislature. Even if it turns out not a single law was broken, this is still pure corruption and BOTH Republicans and Democrats should be ashamed of their part in passing it. They should also immediately renounce HB104 which is written by the same players also to benefit the nuclear industry. That law also has a strong air of corruption and is currently before the Ohio Senate."

HB6 was almost universally opposed by Ohioans. At the public hearings, more than 90% of testimony was in opposition. Almost the only ones testifying in favor were those who directly stood to benefit from its passage. The Ohio Green Party immediately calls upon the Ohio State Legislature and Governor DeWine to immediately repeal this corrupt law."

Nathan Lane, Chair of the Ohio Green Party, had this to add, "This corruption shows how important it is that the Ohio Green Party wins its appeal to have its Minor Party Status restored. This bill could not have passed without Democrat support. When political power is absolute, corruption is inevitable." The Ohio Green Party is currently appealing a federal court ruling that declared it cannot have its Party status restored, even though its petition drive was stopped by the Covid crisis.

Joseph DeMare

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# News Briefs

Ridgeway Church of God, 1380 Park Avenue East, Madison Township, will host a Drive-Thru Summer Grill Dinner on Friday, Aug. 7, from 4:30-6 pm. The meal will include hamburgers and hot dogs on the grill, macaroni salad and potato chips. Cost is a freewill donation. Diners can pull up, place an order and volunteers will bring it to the car. For more information call the church at 419-589-5385.

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Little Washington Congregational Church has cancelled its 16th annual "Cruise-In" which was scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 1. Even coordinators look forward to hosting the event in 2021.

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A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, July 25 and 26.

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

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

and their family members or friends to check on individuals.

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

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

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

Participants will receive \$50 worth of coupons through the growing season to use at participating farmers' markets and stands. Applications may be submitted or downloaded at [aaa5ohio.org/sfmnp](http://aaa5ohio.org/sfmnp) or call 567-247-7101 M-F, from 9 am to 5 pm to request an application by mail.

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

Tables and spaces are available including a 16' table (pavilion) for \$30; and 8' table (pavilion) for \$20. Electric is available under pavilions if needed. A 10'x10' space behind the parking area posts is \$10. 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 or Renee at 419-631-4151. A check or money order payable to Ontario Lions Club can be sent by Aug. 8 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 including hot dogs, sloppy joes, bratwurst, chips, pop and bottled water.

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

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Due to the ongoing need for tight protocols and monitoring, North Central State

and the James W. Kehoe Center have decided not to renew Stellar Robotics' space use agreement for the 2020-'21 school year. The teams are extremely grateful to NCSC and Kehoe for their support over the past six years.

At this time FIRST still intends to operate its seasons at all program levels (with modifications) for the coming year.

There is a two-fold need: a new, (possibly permanent) location (or locations) for the Stellar family of programs; and a temporary place (or places) to store materials in the short term. Leaders and participants stand fully ready to implement and comply with all required safety protocols.

For information contact Chantal DeYoe, volunteer program administrator at 567-275-1207. Visit [www.firstroboticsmansfield.com](http://www.firstroboticsmansfield.com) or [www.facebook.com/stellarrobotics](http://www.facebook.com/stellarrobotics) to learn more about the program.

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The Sonshine Band will perform at the gazebo in Bellville at 7 pm on Thursday, July 30. 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 of its old favorites.

Band members are Gary Baumberger, Wayne Magee, Thom Richards, Ryan Boyer and Brian Payne. Those attending are requested to bring their own chairs. There will be social distancing and masks will be required.

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First English Lutheran Church, 53 Park Avenue West, Mansfield, will host a free produce distribution Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 11 am to 1 pm.

This will be a drive through distribution for everyone's safety and social distancing. Produce will be placed into trunks. Boxes of dairy products will also be available to each guest.

The event will be held in the parking lot west of the church at S. Mulberry St. and Park Avenue West in downtown Mansfield.

Those attending will need to bring an ID card. Distributions are held on the second Tuesday of each month. The produce provided is by the Greater Cleveland Food Bank. For information contact Jan Fisher at 419-589-2820.

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The Shelby Senior Center, 54 N. Gamble St., Shelby, will host an estate/rummage sale Friday, July 31, from 9 am to 4 pm and Saturday, Aug. 1, from 9 am to 2 pm.

Items include big mens clothing 4xl-7xl, womens plus size 18/20-30/32, lots of household items, books, Christmas decorations & miscellaneous. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the senior center.

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

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Richland County Board of Elections will meet Tuesday Aug. 4, at 3 pm at 1495 W. Longview Ave. At 2 pm a KnowInk Electronic Poll Books demo will be given.

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The Pioneer Career and Technology Center Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 7 pm, Monday, Aug. 3, in the Pioneer Community Room at the Pioneer Career and Technology Center, Shelby.

## Work continues on Rt. 30, I-71

The U.S. Route 30 major rehabilitation project continues. U.S. 30, from Rt. 309 to just east of the Fifth Avenue ramps, will have single lane closures. Traffic will always be maintained.

Longview Ave. was reopened to traffic on Monday, July 20 and Wise Ave. was reopened to traffic on Tuesday, July 21.

Crews continue work on the east side of Rt. 39 while maintaining traffic on the west side. Crews are also working on the west side of Rt. 545 while maintaining traffic on the east side.

S. 30 eastbound and westbound, from Trimble Rd. to Route 13, will have nightly, single lane closures from 6 pm to 6 am to complete temporary pavement on the shoulders.

S. 30 eastbound will have daytime lane closure between Rt. 545 and Fifth Ave. to work on rock cut area.

U.S. 30 eastbound traffic lanes have been shifted over Bowman St. so that crews can complete structure work. Two 11' lanes will be maintained on U.S. 30 eastbound. Crews continue work on the Bowman St. structure work under U.S. 30. Traffic on Bowman St. will be maintained by flaggers.

Earthwork continues at the Rt. 39 northbound ramp to U.S. 30 eastbound and Longview Ave. relocation just east of Route 39. Traffic will be maintained. Estimated completion is May 2023.

I-71 northbound and southbound, from the Morrow county line to Rt. 97, will have single lane, daytime closures and double lane, nighttime closures for a resurfacing project.

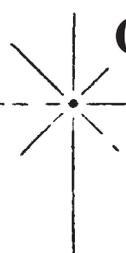
The Rt. 13 northbound exit ramp will close Wednesday, July 29 for 10 days to complete pavement repairs. Crews continue night work on I-71 from the Morrow/Richland County line to the Rt. 13 exit. Work will progress in both zones simultaneously. Estimated completion date is October 2020.

## OHS schedule changes can be made Aug. 4-5

Ontario High School necessary schedule changes can be made Aug. 4 and 5. Call the guidance office at 419-529-7010 starting Monday, Aug. 3 for an appointment with a counselor. Students with last names A-K will see Mrs. Cain. Students with last names L-Z will see Mrs. Conn.

Schedules can be picked up Aug. 11-13 from 7 am to noon and 1-3 pm.

Parents intending to enroll their children at Ontario High School should register as soon as possible at [www.ontarioschools.org](http://www.ontarioschools.org), click on Final Forms and fill out the enrollment forms. All supporting documents must be brought to the high school before the enrollment process is considered complete. The high school office will be open starting Aug. 3.



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## VFW approves grant for HNCO

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Ohio, has awarded Hospice of North Central Ohio a grant in the amount of \$17,742.78 to be used to assist veterans in hospice care.

The grant is part of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hospice Grant Fund which supports small hospice programs that provide service to the underserved and rural populations as well as patients and families who are not financially able to afford end-of-life care.

According to Mr. Ben Morris, VFW Wellness chair, "The goal of this program is to provide support to community-based small hospice programs that have direct patient care costs beyond the means of normal reimbursements. We want to show our Ohio Hospice Programs that we appreciate the work and compassion they provide to veterans and their families".

Ralph Tomassi, Chief Development Officer at HNCO stated: "We are grateful for the VFW's longtime support of hospice programs designated for veterans and their families. HNCO, through our "We Honor Veterans" program has provided special recognition for Veterans in our care. This grant will enhance and expand what we are able to do for Veterans".

Hospice of North Central Ohio serves more than 200 patients daily 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 for more information.

## Memorial Arrangements

### Patricia Carol Flynn

A beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Patricia (Pat) Flynn passed away peacefully in her sleep in the early morning of July 26, 2020. In the days before her passing, she was cared for in her home, surrounded by family. Born in Akron, Ohio to Joseph George and Elizabeth (Betty) Schlosser, her family relocated to Bellville, OH, in 1942.

She was survived by her husband of sixty-three years, Cecil. Pat and Cecil met in high school and are both graduates of Bellville High School. They were married in 1957 and have four children.

Pat was survived by her children Kimberly Knapp of Bellville, Teresa (Ted) Catino of Carmel, Indiana, Michael Flynn of Bellville, and Donald Flynn of Bellville; four grandchildren, Lindsay (John) Williams, Sara Smouther, McKenzie (Nick) Eaton, and Bryan Flynn; two step-grand-daughters, Kristyn, (Jason) Fitcho and Brynn (Joseph) Jones; and twelve great-grandchildren. Pat was also survived by one brother, Stephen Schlosser of North Liberty.

Pat was lovingly known by her family as "G.G.", a name she coined for herself when her oldest great-grandson, Riley Smouther, was

born. Pat and Cecil helped to take care of Riley when he was a baby – and it was a special time in both their lives.

Over the years, Pat and Cecil have been an example of love and strength to all who know them. Pat was a friend to everyone she met and always found the good in everyone. She would remind her family and love ones that no matter what we should, "Just be kind." Pat worked as a beautician for forty years. For the majority of those years, she worked at Pat's Beauty Salon, which she owned and worked in out of her home.

Another of Pat's favorite sayings was, "Us girls must stick together." She loved spending time with her two daughters and four granddaughters. Pat was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Joseph George III and David Schollosser; infant sister, Barbara; and grand-daughter, Kirstin Knapp.

Pat was a very special lady, loved by all, and will be greatly missed. Donations in her honor may be made to the Huntington's Disease Society of America (HDSA.org) or Kindred Hospice (<https://app.etapestry.com/onlineforms/KindredatHomeFoundationInc/KAHF.html>)

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## Church Directory

### Risen Savior Lutheran Church

1685 Lexington Ave., Mansfield • 419-775-1175  
Pastor Brad Wright • [risensaviormansfield.com](mailto: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](mailto:hillsidefcg@hotmail.com)

### Ridgeway Church of God

1380 Park Avenue East, Mansfield  
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## MCS swimmer completes spectacular year

Adayaleise (Adaya) Trumppower, 8, a soon to be third grader at Mansfield Christian School has had an incredible year swimming. Last summer she swam in Greensboro, NC in the AAU Jr. Olympic Championship. At age seven, she won four medals and a few days later added a medal from the track in the 1500m run. Adayaleise loves to use her gifts in running and swimming for the Lord as she aspires to grow up to be like her older sisters, Brienne and Mirielle, who have both won national titles.

During the winter season, Adaya swam competitively as an independent in Ohio (without a team) along with her siblings Mirielle and Grantham. The prior season all three swam for the Mansfield Waves swim club but the team dissolved unexpectedly at the beginning of the 2019-'20 campaign. Despite the disadvantages of not having a team, Adaya continued to train hard and went on an incredible run.

She was victorious in 60 races during the winter and summer months. She amazed many by qualifying to the Ohio Junior Olympic Championship in three events as a seven year old, and a fourth event days after turning eight. The unbelievable part of qualifying at seven is that the youngest age group at the championship is 10-under. The age group is typically dominated by swimmers that are 10 with a handful that are nine.

In early March, Adaya participated in the Barbara Kay 8-under championship held at Thomas Worthington School in Worthington, Ohio. There she faced many of Ohio's top swimmers. One team in particular, the Lake Erie Silver Dolphins, boasted 4 of the state's fastest eight year old girls. This club team is known as a feeder team for high school powerhouse Gates Mills Hawken, the winner of 21 straight OHSAA Division 2 girls state team titles. To begin the meet Adaya finished fourth and second to LESD's top girls after posting her own best times. She gathered herself and remembered her focus. Her main events were still to come and she reminded herself that God's plan is that she trusts Him no matter what. If she relied on Him then the race was a success no matter her place. Over the remainder of the weekend



Adayaleise (Adaya) Trumppower

meet, she went on to win the next six races in dominant fashion and collected the High Point award for the meet.

As the Ohio Age Group Championship drew closer, Adaya learned that she was seeded in the top 16 in two events, the 100 and 200 freestyle and would be competing against her 10 year old sister Mirielle in both events. The siblings were extremely excited for the meet

to begin. Sadly two days before the meet was to start officials with Ohio Swimming declared the meet was postponed indefinitely. Four months of hard training and now the heavy sadness of no championship.

It has been several months filled with multiple cancellations for students all over the country. In the summer Adayaleise learned that her summer swim league, Greater Mansfield Aquatic Conference (GMAC), would be canceled as well. Rather than let another disappointment get her down, she was thankful for what she did

have, four meets this summer to enjoy racing and being around her friends (even if from a distance).

During this summer season, an opposing coach lined up his best eight year old boy next to Adayaleise in several races. Though the boy had her in size and stature, Adaya credited her multiple wins to the Lord. Adayaleise says, "If I always swim for the Lord it does not matter my time or place. I just want to make Him smile."

This summer, Adaya broke four Clearfork pool records in each of the four strokes at 25 yards. Each of those four records were faster than the 8U GMAC conference championship records. Because there was not an official GMAC Championship Meet, the records will go unrecognized. Yet Adaya walks around the pool with a beaming smile. She does not need a record board to acknowledge her achievements, she knows for Whom she swims.

Adaya swam her last race, the 100 yard freestyle, in a 1:05.38; almost 12 seconds faster than her male and female opponents of the same age and placing second in the heat only to her older sister. Written on her skin with Sharpie marker: If someone asks you why you are good you can tell them... "The only thing that is good in me is Jesus. He gets all the glory because He gave me the gift."



CHRISTY HEDGE created paintings of a flag for first responders and offered them for sale to raise money to donate to the Madison Township Fire Department. She donated \$141. Christy is pictured with Chief Ron Luttrell.

## CWRU, Cleveland Clinic to host presidential debate

The Commission on Presidential Debates announced that the Health Education Campus (HEC) of Case Western Reserve University and Cleveland Clinic will host the first presidential debate Tuesday, Sept. 29, in its Sheila and Eric Samson Pavilion.

"We are honored to host this presidential debate at our shared Health Education Campus," Cleveland Clinic CEO and President Tom Mihaljevic, M.D., and Case Western Reserve University President Barbara R. Snyder said in a joint statement.

"This pandemic has highlighted the critical importance of health care and scientific discovery in unprecedented ways. To have the presidential candidates discuss these issues in our innovative learning space represents a tremendous opportunity for both institutions — and our entire region."

The HEC, a joint project between the two institutions, opened in 2019 and features the 477,000-square-foot Samson Pavilion. Students from the university's schools of medicine, nursing and dental medicine — including those in Cleveland Clinic Lerner College of Medicine — learn, study and collaborate together on the 11-acre campus.

The need for a new Sept. 29 location arose after original host University of Notre Dame withdrew because of the complexities COVID-19 created for its fall semester.

Case Western Reserve also is deep in COVID-19 preparations, but the partnership with Cleveland Clinic — and the HEC's distance from the university's main campus — made co-hosting more feasible.

In addition, the commission retained Cleveland Clinic earlier this year to serve as its Health Security Advisor for all of the fall's debates.

"We are all challenged with adapting to a 'new normal' and safety is key as we all face this pandemic together," said James Merlino, M.D., Chief Clinical Transformation Officer at Cleveland Clinic and Chief Health Security Advisor to the Commission on of Presidential Debates for the 2020 general election. "The Cleveland Clinic has been focused on understanding, containing and preparing for COVID-19. We are sharing our knowledge and advising various industries to help keep our communities safe as we enter into this next phase of COVID-19 response."

This year's event will mark Case Western Reserve's second engagement with the commission. In 2004, the university hosted the vice presidential debate between Dick Cheney and John Edwards in the Veale Convocation Recreation and Athletic Center. About 43.6 million people watched the Oct. 5 discussion; viewing projections for this year's event exceed 100 million.

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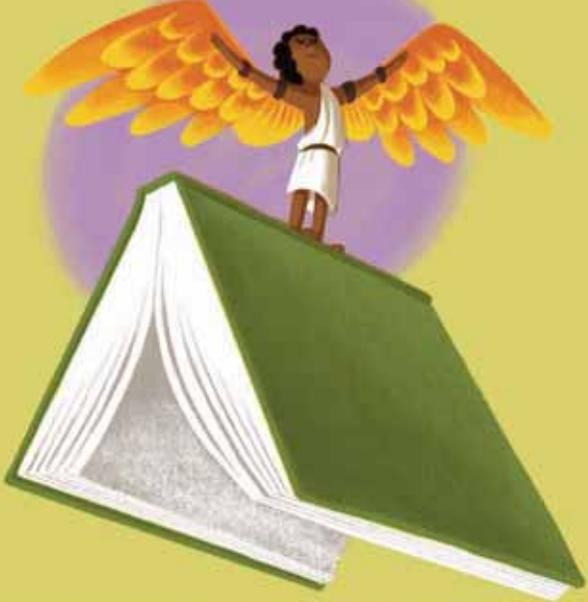


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# •Superintendents, health departments develop reopening plan

(Continued from Front Page)

- Arrange desks in classrooms to provide social distancing of students.

- Provide reminders to students of good hygiene practices, physical distancing, and contacting caregivers if repeated issues arise.

- Eliminate shared classroom materials as much as possible.

- Keep the classroom door open to maximize airflow and to reduce the need to touch door handles.

- Ensure classrooms are stocked with supplies needed for daily cleaning and wiping of surfaces frequently.

- Frequent cleaning and disinfecting of common areas and frequently touched surfaces (door handles, handrails, toilets, counters, sinks, etc.).

- Ensure proper signs are posted in hallways, restrooms, and common areas with messaging on social distancing, hand hygiene, staying home when sick, etc.

- School staff will be responsible for any disinfecting or sanitizing. (Students can be involved in cleaning, but not disinfecting or sanitizing due to chemicals.)

- Refer to school nurse for a wellness check for any student exhibiting any symptoms. (This is going to be very important this year. I would suggest you ask each school nurse to send out information on symptoms at the beginning of the school year and to encourage staff to refer to the nurse for wellness checks.)

- Maintain maximum physical distance from one another whenever possible in hallways, common areas, etc.

- When possible, prop doors open at arrival and dismissal to reduce the need to touch door handles.

- Eliminate visitors and volunteers as much as possible to help ensure the health and safety of the staff and students. All permitted visitors are to complete a well self-check, including temperatures.

- Utilize staggered dismissal times to allow for maximum physical distancing

- Students will be required to wear face coverings while on the bus.

- Have students maintain maximum physical distances while waiting at the bus stop and while entering the building.

- Require assigned seats and sit siblings together as much as possible. If there is need to seat more than two students that are not siblings together, place the third students into seat as late into the bus route as possible. (Preferably for less than a 15-minute bus ride.)

- Load the bus by filling the back seats first and moving forward. Empty the bus by dismissing front seats first and moving backward.

- Leave the front seats empty, if possible, to allow for physical distancing from the driver. If you need the front seats, fill when less than 15 minutes from the school.

- Wipe seats and hand rails before each route.

- Provide hand sanitizer students can apply themselves upon entering the bus.

- Allow for fresh air (crack windows) during routes when weather permits.

- Cohort students and eliminate classroom movement whenever possible.

- Ensure desks are set up to allow for as

much physical distancing as possible and not clustered with students facing one another.

- Eliminate shared classroom materials as much as possible.

- Ensure classrooms are stocked with supplies needed for daily cleaning and wiping of surfaces frequently, especially when rotating students through classrooms.

- Keep doors propped open as often as possible to maximize airflow and to reduce the need to touch door handles.

- Keep classrooms stocked with tissues and hand sanitizer.

- Ensure classrooms are cleaned between classes (groups of students).

- If close interactions are needed between staff and students or between students, wearing a facial covering or face shield will be required. (unless medically exempted).

Guidelines for classes such as art, band, choir, music, orchestra, chemistry, industrial arts, consumer science, physical education and career technical education, the following guidelines have been created:

- Students and staff should either wash their hands or use hand sanitizer upon entering the room and then again before exiting the room. Since these rooms often have students sharing materials/ equipment – clean hands will be very important in these rooms.

- Maintain maximum physical distance from one another whenever possible.

- Ensure cleaning supplies and hand sanitizer are readily available.

- Keep doors propped open to maximize airflow and to reduce the need to touch door handles.

- Keep classrooms stocked with tissues and hand sanitizer.

- Ensure classrooms are cleaned frequently.

- If close interactions are needed between staff and students, wearing a facial covering or face shield will be required (unless medically exempt).

- If students will be singing, ensure physical distancing and try for 9 feet apart in all directions. (This may require relocating choir/music class to a larger area.)

In relation to recess and lunch, it has been decided that:

- It is highly encouraged that all students get fresh air daily, when weather permits.

- Use hand sanitizer or wash hands before exiting and reentering the building for recess or outdoor activities.

- Encourage structured recess activities (nature walks, non-contact games, scavenger hunts, etc.)

- Discourage large groups of students congregating in close proximity of one another.

- Stagger dismissal times to recess or outdoor activities to ensure physical distancing can be maintained.

- Ensure students are washing their hands before eating lunch. Washing or sanitizing hands after they are finished eating before returning to the classrooms.

- If in-classroom lunch is not practiced, stagger schedules and dismissal to lunch to ensure physical distancing during student rotation.

- Ensure staff clean and disinfect serving areas and tables between lunches.

- No self-service of food

- Provide condiments in either individual packets or have staff handle the condiments for the food item for the student.

- Ensure physical distancing as much as possible.

- Do not allow guests or visitors to join students for lunch.

Guidelines for parent/teacher conferences include:

- When possible, conduct the meetings virtually or via phone.

- In person meetings should be conducted in an area large enough to allow for physical distancing, including the use of masks.

- Keep area stocked with tissues and hand sanitizer.

School offices should:

- Install barriers (like plexiglass) between the staff and the customers/students to help ensure the health and safety of staff. (This can be a temporary addition to the desk/ counter as long as it is not creating a physical hazard by being able to tip over easily and fall onto a student/staff.)

- Staff must wear a facial covering or face shield when interacting with customers/students in close proximity (less than 6 ft.) for prolonged periods of time (15 minutes or more).

- Ensure cleaning supplies and hand sanitizer are readily available.

School and classroom library guidelines are:

- Books may be distributed to students, but upon returning books to the library they should be physically quarantined for 3 days (72 hours) before being re-shelved and placed back into distribution, if taken out of the building.

- Designate a traffic flow pattern to ensure physical distancing can be maintained.

Field trips are not recommended, unless considered essential and approved by administration. In which case:

- Perform temperature and wellness checks of students before leaving the school.

- Have staff pack tissues, hand sanitizer, hand wipes, and cleaning wipes for use while on trip.

- Remind students the importance of good hand hygiene, covering their coughs and sneezing, and physical distancing as much as possible while on trip.

- Follow the bus transportation guidance listed above.

- Follow guidance of trip location in terms of group size, physical distancing, and facial covering requirements.

In the nurse and clinic area, schools need to:

- Ensure the workspace, door handles, countertops, seating areas, restrooms are kept clean and disinfected between students.

- Ensure physical distancing is followed when more than one student is in the nurse area.

- Students with temperatures of 100°F or more must stay home/be sent home.

- Isolate students that are exhibiting symptoms.

- Students exhibiting symptoms are re-

quired to wear a facial covering or a face shield until they are picked up by a caregiver.

- Nurse must wear a facial covering and proper PPE when caring for students.

- Testing location sheets and advisement for care with child's primary care physician is to be given to the ill child's guardian at time of pick up.

In hallways and common areas, guidelines include:

- Stagger dismissal times to ensure physical distancing can be maintained.

- Discourage groups of students congregating in close proximity of one another.

- If you can, encourage one-way flow of traffic and encourage students to stay to the right when traveling down hallways and stairs.

- Prop doors open, when possible, to discourage high touch points. Clean doors and rails frequently.

- Have students use their water bottle and not use water fountains.

Schools should regularly inspect the HVAC system for proper operation and fresh air flow.

Assemblies are not recommended, unless considered essential and approved by administration. In which case:

- Assemblies should be planned for a group size that allows for physical distancing.

- Keep the doors open before and after the assembly to maximize airflow and to reduce the need to touch door handles.

Students and caregiver expectations are:

- Daily wellness checks of students before sending to school. Students with temperatures of 100° F or higher must stay home until fever free for 24-72 hours (without use of any medication to control fever) and no less than 10 days from symptom onset.

- Daily washing of hands, or use of hand sanitizer, upon entering the building.

- Washing of hands before lunch and after lunch in addition to washing hands any time student uses the restroom, cough/sneezed into hands, or blows his/her nose.

- Daily washing of hands, or use of hand sanitizer, at end of school day.

- Covering all coughs/sneezes with a tissue or inside of elbow.

- Ensuring 6 ft. physical distance from others whenever possible.

- Students may assist in daily wiping/cleaning of desks and chairs at end of school day, or as requested.

- Provide a water bottle daily for student use throughout the day.

- Ensure there are multiple, pre-arranged methods of getting a student home from school should they become ill or exhibit symptoms.

RPH thoroughly interviews every case of COVID-19 and will call every individual who is identified as a direct contact of that case with quarantine and symptom monitoring instructions. If there should be a positive case that impacts someone in a school, school staff and students can correctly assume that if they do not receive a call from our office, they do not meet the definition of a direct contact and do not need to be quarantined.

# Changes come as St. Mary's prepares for new school year

St. Mary of the Snows Catholic School, 1630 Ashland Rd., Madison area, has released its restart plan. The school will follow guidelines presented by the State of Ohio and the Diocese of Toledo. As with all reopening plans, these are subject to change.

St. Mary's will offer in-person learning and online learning for those with compromised immune systems or health concerns under the yellow and orange designation. Under red and purple, only online learning will be available.

The school will follow the symptom checks, social distancing and face covering guidelines outlined in the article on the *Tribune's* front page and continued on page 6.

Students will have temperatures taken each morning as they enter the building. If a student, staff, or volunteer begins to show symptoms or has a temperature above 100°F while at school, they must immediately be separated from other students, staff or volunteers, given a face covering, and monitored by a staff member wearing appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) and maintaining physical distance when possible. A child must be picked up from school immediately.

School personnel must refer those displaying symptoms of COVID-19 to an appropriate health care professional or testing sites.

Schools must monitor daily absences of students and staff for trends. Students and staff are expected to stay home if ill. Parents or guardians must call the office at 419-589-2114 by 8 am to report absences.



**THE RIOT 05** team finished the season as runners-up in the 14U Gold Bracket at the All-Sanctioned 14U Softball World Series at Berliner in Columbus. Team members are front, Maggie Bogner (Shelby), Kaylie Eichorn (Lex), Kayla Carter (Lex), Jaylyn Smith (Danville); and back, PJ Endicott (Crestview) Mallary Gundrum (Shelby), Sophie Durbin (Crestview), Autumn Taylor (Ontario), Hope Barrett (Madison) and Macy Ousley (Clearfork). Hope Barrett hit a grand slam to take them to the championship game (photo below).



Staff, volunteers, support workers, and students who have suspected or confirmed COVID-19 cannot return to school until they meet CDC criteria for return to work/school. Individuals who test positive for or are suspected to have COVID-19 must experience an improvement in symptoms and isolate for a period of time before returning to school.

Teachers will be wearing masks and/or face shields. The school strongly recommends that students in third grade and higher wear a face mask unless they are unable to do so for a health or developmental reason. Students in grades K-8 should bring a mask to school for times that social distancing of six feet is not possible (for example, standing in line for recess and the cafeteria.).

During times that students can social distance six feet, mask are optional at the parent or guardian's discretion. Those who have difficulty wearing a cloth mask are able to wear a clear face shield during these times instead.

Classroom desks or alternate seating options will be placed six feet apart and frequent cleaning and sanitizing of the building will be performed, especially commonly used surfaces. Students will be socially distanced six feet apart during class times and lunch.

Students will stay in one room as much as possible to avoid congestion in the hallways. Music, art, computer, and Spanish will be taught in the homeroom classroom.

Each student will have his or her own supplies. Supplies will not be shared among students. Parents and other visitors to the building will not be allowed anywhere except the school office.

Students, staff and volunteers will practice frequent handwashing for at least 20 seconds when hands are dirty, before and after eating, and after using the restroom. Each classroom and common area is already equipped with hand sanitizing stations.

The water bottle filling station is the only part of the drinking fountain that will be utilized. All students are asked to bring a water bottle to school each day.

Health Alerts will be sent home if a child has been exposed to COVID-19 at school.

Families will be notified through Option C parent alerts about the current status of school and any changes that may occur. At the start of the year, check Option C settings to ensure the desired communication method is chosen and make sure the school office has the most up-to-date contact information.

All Emergency information will also be sent to *The Mansfield News Journal*, Richland Source, WMFD TV, FOX 8, WBNS 10 TV, WKYC Channel 3, IHeart Radio: 98.3, 100.1, 101.3, 102.3, 105.3, 107.7, FM; 1340, and 1400 AM, WVNO 106.3 FM and St. Mary School's Facebook page.

In the lower grades, St. Mary School will be "looping" classroom teachers (a practice in which students have the same classroom teacher in a subject and/or grade level for two or more consecutive years) or utilizing co-teaching models to maximize understanding of students' current levels of educational attainment. Mrs. Webb will be assisted by Mrs. Theresa Duffy in teaching the kindergarten and first grade students. Mrs. Rall and Mrs. Morrill will grade students. MAP testing will be administered within the first few weeks of school to identify each students' current level of learning and instruction will be given as needed to help each student.

There are many who prefer a return to a traditional classroom experience. For many students, this is an appropriate and effective environment for teaching and learning. At the same time, there is recognition that what goes on in the classroom is already undergoing change and transformation. Approaches like "flipped" classrooms and student-directed learning approaches are seen as more effective classroom-based learning approaches.

Remote learning will continue to play a role in the education experiences of Ohio's students in some manner. At a minimum, should a school find it must close due to a flare-up of COVID-19, or should a student need to be quarantined, remote learning will be an important con-

tributor to sustaining educational opportunities. Even prior to the pandemic, many districts had made significant investments in remote learning capabilities and technology and shifted fairly smoothly to a completely online provision of educational services.

While St. Mary's has in person learning, remote learning will be offered via live stream. If all are remote learning, students will be offered Zoom meetings and videos to assist in the completion of activities.

The community's experience with remote learning over the past months has been eye-opening. Teachers found themselves needing to learn how to use new technology and gain an understanding of how technology can form a meaningful component of a child's learning experience. Educators, students and families experienced the good and the bad. There were many significant discoveries and many successes. There also were many bumps in the road and notable challenges. Based upon experiences and survey results each teacher is working toward Google Level 1 Certification this summer, the number of iPads is increasing so each student will have his or her own school iPad to utilize on a daily basis.

Hot spots will be available to assist families with internet connectivity issues.

During drop-off parents should pull up to the door to ensure there are no other students entering the building before allowing a child to exit the vehicle. Temperatures will be taken after the student has entered the building and his or her body has acclimated to the temperature inside the building.

During pick-up, encourage children to enter the vehicle quickly. It is asked that adults do not exit their vehicles to assist the students. A staff member on dismissal duty will assist if needed. We ask the first car to stop at the flagpole so three cars can be loaded at the same.

St. Mary's has not received transportation guidelines, but are in consultation with each of the districts in regard to bussing students. Parents wish to contact the bus garage for more information.

According to Ohio law, students in grades K-8 are to be provided with bus transportation if they live over two miles from the chartered nonpublic school they attend and less than 30 minutes from the public school they are assigned to attend.

Last year, St. Mary School implemented Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS), a tiered model of prevention and intervention supports. St. Mary's will adapt the Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports systems to include common behavior expectations specific to student health guidelines.

Students will be expected to implement and exhibit specific behaviors different from those prior to the COVID-19 pandemic related to protecting their own health, the health of their classmates and their communities. Student Codes of Conduct and the Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports framework should be reviewed and updated to reflect these expectations

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# LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History

July 29, '83



**THE PLACE TO BE ON A HOT DAY** — Volunteer Ann Glaze and student Penny Stevens cool themselves off in the pool at Camp Glen Taylor.

Aug. 1, '63



Attending the recent 4-H club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunder, North Lexington-Springmill Rd., were, left to right, seated: Greg Gunder, Brad Mowry, Mickey Motley, and Kenny Bryan. Top row, left to right, Terry Polles, Jack Kitrenos, Tom Mills, Dwight Corum, Rick Gunder, and Jeff Turley. Larry Brown was absent. The group heard Police Chief F. F. Felger discuss narcotics, its use, means of detecting nactotic odors, how it can be obtained, the dangers in handling it and the penalties involved.

July 29, '66

## Boy Scout Troop 162 Holds Court Of Honor



Receiving awards at Court of Honor ceremonies, left to right, Phillip Glover, tenderfoot; Tom Little, tenderfoot; and Charles Roberts, merit badges in motor boating, life saving, pioneering and home repairs.

Second Class awards were presented to, left to right, Don Dunlap, Bob Brobst and Rick Crider at the July 19 Court of Honor.

By Charles L. Roberts  
Troop 162 held its Court of Honor Tuesday evening, July 19, at 7:00.  
The following scouts received awards:

The Tenderfoot awards were presented by our Scoutmaster, Charles A. Roerts, to Tom Little and Phillip Glover.  
The Second Class awards were presented by Committee-

man Roy Little to Bob Brobst, Rick Crider and Don Dunlap. Mr. Little explained what these scouts had to do to earn their Second Class award.  
Assistant Scoutmaster George

Rogers awarded four merit badges to Charles L. Roberts. They were: Motorboating, Home Repairs, Lifesaving and Pioneering.  
Greg Rogers was installed

as Patrol Leader of the Indian patrol and Bob Brobst was installed as Patrol Leader of the Crow Patrol.

After the awards were presented, the Indian Patrol put

on a knot-tying demonstration and the Crow Patrol put on a first aid demonstration.

We closed the Court of Honor with Taps and Scoutmaster's Benediction.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

The following is a succinct summary of the legislation adopted by the Council of the City of Ontario, at their special meeting held on July 15, 2020.

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

RESOLUTION NO. 20-09 – A

RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE TAX REVENUE BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF ONTARIO FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2021, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 20-17 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE EDITION AND INCLUSION OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES AS PARTS OF THE VARIOUS COMPONENT CODES OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF ONTARIO, OHIO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 20-18 – AUTHORIZING ALL ACTIONS NECESSARY TO EFFECT A GOVERNMENTAL NATURAL GAS AGGREGATION PROGRAM WITH OPT-OUT PROVISIONS PURSUANT TO SECTION 4929.26, OHIO REVISED CODE AND DIRECTING THE RICHLAND COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS TO SUBMIT A BALLOT QUESTION TO THE ELECTORS, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Cathy VanAuker  
Clerk of Council  
City of Ontario, Ohio  
7-23,30 '20 (48 L)



By Kenn Spencer

Thirty-four athletes have committed to 2020 OYS fall baseball teams. Ages range from 7–12.

OYS is happy to have commitments from three dedicated coaching staffs — that are ready to give our athletes some extra time on the baseball field this fall. We hope to make fall baseball an option in the years to come. Games will take place from September–October. Good Luck Warriors!

After discussing our concert series with the Richland County Health Department, OYS decided to cancel our concert scheduled for this past Tuesday. We are optimistic that we will be able to have something in August and possibly schedule some concerts later this fall.

Our committee continues to look for opportunities to hold events that bring us together.

At this point we still have some amazing concerts planned for August – please make plans to join us.

Aug. 11, Red Ball Jets

Aug. 25, Departure (Journey tribute band)

OYS is happy to announce Tryouts for our Blaze Softball and Baseball program. If you have any questions, please call the contact listed below.

Blaze Softball, 10U Girls (2010 birth year), Aug. 4, 6 pm, Marshall Park Field #1. Contact is Scott Schuster, 419-565-3406.

Blaze Baseball, 11U Baseball (2009 birth year), Aug. 5, 6 pm, Marshall Park Field #1. Contact is Joon So, 419-612-7059

•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.

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•Create an account on [www.oysports.com](http://www.oysports.com). Once you are registered, log-in 24/7 and see what sports are available for your athlete.

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

## Renaissance postpones start of 2020–'21 season

The Renaissance Performing Arts Association will be postponing the official start of its 2020-21 Season. In previous years, the start of the season was highlighted by a summer Broadway musical production in July and August. For this season, the start will begin with the Park National Bank Broadway Series production of *Cabaret*, Oct. 2–11. Patrons who have already purchased tickets for affected events will have their tickets transferred to the postponement dates automatically; or, patrons can contact the Renaissance Box Office for exchange or refund options.

Renaissance President, Chelsie Thompson commented, “While we had believed we would be in a position to open by now, we understand that the safety of our patrons, artists, volunteers, staff, and community always has to take precedence over our operations. However, we have an extremely comprehensive plan for re-opening that will keep patrons safer than if they’re attending weddings or sporting events, or even just going to the grocery store or restaurants, and we’re excited and ready to welcome patrons back as soon as we’re able.”

The Renaissance is currently open with its Backlot Series of productions and films. The Ren Backlot Series is held outside in the Renaissance parking lot with areas for social distance seating and areas for patrons to remain in their cars. Lind Media Company and sister company Lind SignSpring Group LLC generously donated the screen for the series, and the new Panasonic 8000 Lumen 3LCD digital projector generously donated by Rand and Mary Smith. Sound for the events will be provided by outdoor speakers and available on FM radio.

Upcoming events in the Ren Backlot include the Avita Innovation Concert Series productions of ‘Newsies: In Concert’ on August 7 & 8, ‘You Can’t Stop the Beat: The Best of the Ren Broadway Series’ on August 21 & 22, and ‘Ain’t Misbehavin’ on August 28 & 29.

The remaining films in the Lind Siegenthaler Cinema Series will be Muppet Treasure Island on August 14 and Labyrinth on September 4.

For the complete season, visit [www.RenTickets.org](http://www.RenTickets.org). Single tickets and subscriptions are currently on sale.



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## St. Baldrick's head shaving fundraiser will change to a virtual event for this year

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

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

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

Everyone is invited to the virtual head

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

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

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

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



**THE MADISON TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT** New Medic 71 remount has been completed and was brought home to the firehouse on July 21. Personnel will be performing driver and maneuverability training for the next few weeks. It will then be placed in-service, replacing Medic 72, a 2008 Braun ambulance.

## Farmer's market open every Thursday

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

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

While attending the market, everyone is

asked to wear a mask and stay 6 feet apart.

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

"I'd like to strongly encourage everyone to come down and support the vendors from our neighborhood and surrounding communities who are helping us put healthy, local food on our tables," said Mona Kneuss, teaching garden coordinator.



**ST. PETER'S** held its Class of 2020 Baccalaureate Mass and Conferral of Diplomas on Saturday, July 18. (Graduate names were not provided by the school).

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# New Learning Lab program fills gaps in school week

As school districts across Northeast Ohio adapt to the pandemic, many parents may be left wondering how a virtual or hybrid week of at-school classroom instruction and at-home online learning will impact their family and schedule.

Great Lakes Science Center's new Learning Lab program supports working parents who need daytime childcare for their school-age children. The program provides a safe, supportive environment where children can do their schoolwork virtually. Many of the Science Center's health and safety procedures for programming during the pandemic were developed for Camp Curiosity, which served more than 1,000 children this summer.

"Learning Lab is school-day support for families, like a bridge between the classroom and home," said Vice President of STEM Learning Scott Vollmer. "Parents are facing significant challenges as they manage new schedules and expectations for their children's education. With the Learning Lab, we're looking to ease that worry by offering a safe, supportive alternative."

The Science Center has designed the program to be appropriate for school-age children who will spend part of their day participating in school virtually or doing home-

work. The STEM Learning team will facilitate the day, providing an experience that is more social and structured than what might be typically offered in childcare.

"The Learning Lab will be much closer to a typical day in the classroom," Vollmer said. "We will provide children with the supports of a school day -- an educator to facilitate the work provided by their school, workspace, Internet access, a lunch break, and supervised, outdoor recess."

There will also be fun, "non-screen," STEM-related activities when there is downtime from their online school work, with opportunities to meet new friends and continue to experience the social and emotional growth that is an important part of each new school year.

Complete health and safety measures for the program are available at GreatScience.com. The program requires a daily wellness check and masks for children and staff. Social distancing measures will be in place with small class sizes and ample spacing between work stations. Children will be supported to maintain proper mask hygiene and frequent hand washing.

The program is open to children in grades K-8, and registration begins Wednesday, July 29 at GreatScience.com.

Opening day is Monday, Aug. 24 and the program will initially run through Dec. 22. The Learning Lab is available Monday through Friday, with drop-off available 7:30-9 am and pick up from 2:30-3:30 pm. After-care from 3:30-5:30 p.m. will be available for an additional fee. Children may be registered for as little as one day per week and may vary their schedule week by week.

Children can bring a lunch, or order a boxed lunch in advance for \$7.50 a day. The Learning Lab costs \$59 per day, with a 10 percent discount for Science Center members. After-care will be available for an additional \$15 per day.

The Science Center's schedule is subject to change, please visit GreatScience.com for up to date hours of operation.

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

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

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

"This year's Walk to End Alzheimer's will be everywhere," said Wendy Vizek, vice president, constituent events at the Alzheimer's Association. "The pandemic is changing how we walk, but it doesn't change the need to walk. This year, more than ever, we need to come together to support all those affected by Alzheimer's and other dementia. With the dollars raised, the Alzheimer's Association can continue to provide care and support to families during these difficult times while also advancing critical research toward methods of treatment and prevention."

Julia Pechlivanos, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter, said, "Many of our constituents are at higher risk when it comes to COVID-19, or are caregivers to at-risk individuals. Our volunteers and participants appreciate our commitment to keeping all involved healthy and safe, along with the flexibility to be able to participate where they are."

With the help of technology, participants in this year's Walk to End Alzheimer's can track their steps, follow a virtual path and experience the time-honored traditions of the poignant Promise Garden Ceremony. To enhance the participant experience leading up to the event and on Walk day, new features are being added to the Walk to End Alzheimer's mobile app. Participants can use the app and new "Walk Mainstage" to track their distance, manage their Facebook fundraisers, and access information and resources from the Association. A new audio track is available to encourage participants along the way and to congratulate them upon completion of their Walk.

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

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

Last year nearly 4,000 Northwest Ohio residents participated in the Walk to End Alzheimer's, which is the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research programs. Alzheimer's is a progressive, fatal disease that kills nerve cells and tissues in the brain, affecting an individual's ability to remember, think and plan.

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

## University-based Academic Institute providing free resources for high school and middle school students

While families across the country still don't know for sure whether their children will be attending class in person, online or a mix of both when the new school year begins, one thing they can count on is this: If their children are studying American history, government or civics they'll have easy access to the resources they need to do well in their studies.

The historical documents, books, study guides and online exhibits all can be found at the web site TeachingAmericanHistory.org (TAH.org), a project of the Ashbrook Center, an independent educational center specializing in U.S. history and government located at Ashland University in Ohio.

The curated resources, all of which can be accessed for free, have been used by nearly 30,000 middle and high school U.S. history, social studies, civics and government teachers to provide their students with a better understanding of the people and circumstances which molded our country. They also have been widely used by home-

schoolers, academic researchers, journalists, history buffs and others. When the coronavirus pandemic forced the closure of schools, they became invaluable, many have said.

Rather than providing information that merely summarizes the particulars of history in a (typically bland) narrative, TAH.org gives students and teachers direct access to the words and thoughts of those who shaped American history, with more than 2,500 primary source documents, searchable by era, theme, genre (speech, court case, letter, etc.), keyword, title or author.

"The TeachingAmericanHistory.org website opened my eyes to the wealth of primary sources I could share with my students," said Julia Rae Fvette, who has taught high school social studies in California, Montana and elsewhere. "[It] helped me to pull away from the textbook, which simply bombards students with names, dates and facts."

According to David Widenhofer, a social studies teacher at North Catholic High School in suburban Pittsburgh, after sharing primary documents available at TeachingAmericanHistory.org, "students started to see Americans making their own history in a sense that textbooks don't convey."

In addition, some of the primary source documents have been compiled into annotated Core Document Collections, covering a wide range of topics in American History and U.S. Government. To date, 16 collections have been published, including collections on the American Revolution, causes of the Civil War, Reconstruction, The American Presidency and the Cold War, among others.

These TAH.org collections, which can be downloaded for free, are helping Ray Mertz, an American government teacher at Meadowbrook High School in Byesville, OH, prepare his students for college. "These volumes are cutting-edge. Once word spreads, teachers will be using them all the time," he predicts.

Lisa Sudfield, a teacher at Piscataway High School in New Jersey, also uses an online TAH Core Document Collection, 50 Core American Documents. Assigning the often-difficult texts, she challenges students, "Would you rather others hear you talk about yourself, or get a second-hand story from someone else?"

## Miami University awards degrees

Miami University awarded degrees to students during virtual spring commencement May 16 and 17.

Degrees were presented to Chloe Moncayo and Brandon Sigars.



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