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FAMILY BAKING — Rita Hedrick (far right) of the Madison area has been baking for the Richland County Fair for over 30 years. This year, she entered in 11 categories, down from 17 in previous years. She made entries for cookies, breads, fudge and coffee cake. Her daughter-in-law Amber Hedrick (middle left) entered in veggies and baked goods this year. Granddaughter Remington Hedrick (right) entered in multiple categories and won Best of Class for her fudge. Daughter April Gregory (middle right) entered into eight categories. The family walked away with multiple first places and a few Best of Classes. The Richland County Fair encourages bakers to enter a wide array of categories each year. This year it was only a \$25 fee to enter and included seven passes to the fair and the chance to win cash premiums.

19th Annual Lexington Blueberry Festival returns August 19–22

The 19th Annual Lexington Blueberry Festival returns Aug. 19–22 with a full list of activities including a car show, 5K run and parade.

On Thursday, Aug. 19, the festival begins at 4 pm at Lexington Community Park. Rides, attractions and food vendors will be open from 4–10:30 pm. Entertainment will include Brad Moore from 4:30–6:30 pm, Lexington's Miss Blueberry pageant crownings from 7–8 pm, a glow run at 8:30 pm and a performance by Rock This Way from 8:45–10:45 pm.

On Friday, rides, attractions and food are open from 4–10:30 pm and 100 Proof will take the stage from 4:30–6:30 pm.

Michael Mage Magic will perform from 7–7:45 pm and Yours For The Taking will perform from 8:30–10:30 pm. A Movie Night in the Park will be held from 9–11 pm.

On Saturday, a 5K Run/Walk will start at 10 N. Mill St. at 9 am. Rides, attractions and food will be available from noon to 11

pm. Jevan Cole will perform from noon to 1:30 pm and the Blueberry Bash will be held from 2–3 pm. The bash includes a treasure hunt, Blueberry games and Big Wheel Race at 2:45 pm.

Taking the stage will be Groove Hound, 3:30–5 pm; Condrea Webber, 5:45–7:30 pm; and Hi-Fi Honey, 8:30–10 pm and again from 10:20–11 pm.

Fireworks will be from 10–10:20 pm. On Sunday, a church service will be held on the main stage from 10–11:30 am with rides, attractions and food starting at 11 am and ending at 6 pm.

Sarah Goff, Buck's Idol Winner, will perform from 12:30–1 pm followed by Lovedays from 1:30–3 pm.

A parade will step-off at 2 pm and Visiting Royalty will be from 3–3:30 pm. Bullit will perform from 4–6 pm.

For more information visit Lexblueberryfest.com and watch for the ad in next week's *Tribune-Courier*.

Activities continue through Saturday at Richland County Fair

As Richland County Fair week continues, the rain can't spoil the many activities planned for the remainder of the fair.

On Wednesday, judging of Junior Fair Rabbits will be held at 8:30 am in the Rabbit Arena and the Junior Fair Beef Breeding Show-Showmanship & Market Classes will be in the Show Arena at the same time.

At 9 am, judging for open classes will be held for Draft Pony Halter and Light Pony Show in the Main Arena. At 10 am judging will be held for Open Class Draft Horse Halter in the Feeder Calf Barn. Rides open at noon.

The Junior Fair Market Hog Show will be held at 4 pm in the Show Arena (Showmanship/Market Classes) and the pie auction will be held in the Arts and Crafts Building at 5 pm.

The Rodeo will be held in the Grandstand at 7 pm and the Junior Fair Talent Show will be held at 7 pm in the John Hartz Building. The Junior Fair Horse Speed Challenge is also scheduled for 7 pm in the Horse Arena.

Thursday is Armed Forces Day and free admission is given to those with ID to all Veterans & Active Duty.

Judging of Junior Fair Sheep (Showmanship, Breeding & Market Classes) will be held at 8:30 am in the Show Arena. At 9 am will be the Junior Fair Saddle Horse Fun Day in the Horse Arena and Junior Fair Horse Show-Off in the Horse Arena.

The Draft Horse/Draft Pony Farm Fun Classes will be held at 10 am and rides open at noon.

At 1:30 pm, the Barnyard Olympics will be held in the Show Arena and at 2:30 pm the Draft Horse/Draft Pony Kids Day

Activities begin. The Junior Fair Livestock Auction is tentatively scheduled for 5 pm in the Show Arena. From 6–8 pm, the Johnny Appleseed Squares will be in the Red Barn.

The Draft Horse/Pony Under Saddle Fun Show is planned for 6 pm and at 6:30 pm will be the 4-H Style Revue in the John Hartz Building. At 7 pm is the OST-PA/County Tractor Pull in the Grandstand.

On Friday, Aug. 13, judging throughout the day will include Open Class Sheep at 9 am, Open Saddle/Light Horse Show at 10 am, Open Saddle/Light Pony Show at 12 pm and the Jr. Fair Showman of Showmen Contest at 3:30 pm. A Dog Agility Show will be in the horse arena at 9:30 am.

Rides open at noon and a Kiddie Pedal Tractor Show will be held in the show arena at 1 pm. Registration for the pull begins at noon.

The Nature Park will feature "Snakes of Richland County" at 3 pm and "Learn How to Attract Pollinator Plants" at 4 pm.

Free Style Reining begins at 5:30 pm in the outdoor arena and a Draft Horse/Draft Pony Pull will be held at 6:30 pm.

Jessica Hannan will take the stage at 6 pm, opening for Nashville Crush, who will perform at 8 pm.

On Saturday, The Junior Fair Livestock Auction will be held at 9:30 am in the show arena. Rides open at noon and the demolition derby will be held in the grandstand at 5 pm.

SoBo, a 70s & 80s vocal rock group, will perform at 7 pm in the Nature Park.

Richland County Fairgrounds is located at, 750 N. Home Rd. Mansfield.

For more information or to purchase tickets for special entertainment, visit richlandcountyfair.com.

Kingwood Storybook Trail to feature local author's first published book

Kingwood Center Gardens is featuring a new book on the Storybook Trail. *Percy the Peacock – Lily's Journey Home*, is the first published book by local Diane A. Wolfe, who is both author and illustrator.

This is a first for Kingwood Center Gardens to have a published children's book that highlights favorite locations throughout the gardens.

"I loved doing this book and I cannot thank Kingwood enough for the opportunity. I consider myself an amateur 'whimsical' artist and I hope the children love the book while getting a bit of history about Kingwood," says Wolfe.

The book will introduce the reader to Percy the Peacock as he sets out on his daily walk around Kingwood and meets a

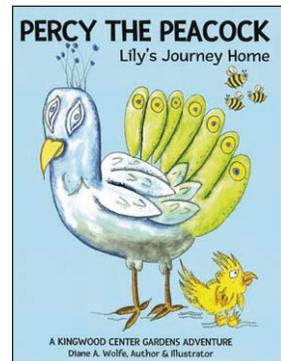
lost little duck named Lily who can't find her mother. While on a journey to get Lily back home, Percy and Lily explore Kingwood together. Along the way, they meet new friends and discover a lot about Kingwood.

Percy the Peacock – Lily's Journey Home is available for purchase in the Kingwood Garden & Gift Shop inside the Garden

Gateway visitor center. The Garden & Gift Shop is open 10 am to 6:30 pm. A public book signing is scheduled during Kingwood's Family Day on Sunday, Aug. 15, from 2–4 pm in the Garden Gateway.

The Storybook Trail is open during garden hours, 10 am to 7 pm, and is located along the Nature Trail that begins at the

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Two college roommates who made a difference

By Bob Carter

Two college roommates made a difference. Their names were Kettering and Smith.

Charles F. Kettering was raised on a farm northwest of Loudonville. He was always tinkering with farm tools and trying to devise a potato digger.

After high school graduation, he was hired to teach in a one-room school near Butler. Three years of teaching gave him enough money to enter Wooster College but because of money and eyesight problems he dropped out his sophomore year.

He then worked two years as a telephone lineman and had enough money to re-enter college at Ohio State. It was there the gangling six foot tall, slightly stooped shouldered Kettering met his roommate Harry Smith, who was much of the same stature. Both graduated in 1904 with degrees in electrical engineering.

Kettering was 28 and was hired by a Col. Deeds to head up the research division at National Cash Register Company, Dayton's largest employer. His first success was to add electric motors to cash registers to eliminate hand cranks. Printer cash registers, bank accounting machines and a system to tie phones to registers, followed.

In 1909, he quit and, with Col. Deeds and others, they founded the Dayton

Electrical Laboratories Company — DELCO for short.

Deeds had a barn that he and others could use and they started tinkering, some like Kettering, on their own time. "Ket" as he was called, headed up the "Barn Gang."

Battery ignition and headlights for cars were developed, but Kettering hit the jackpot in 1911 when he developed the electric starter for automobiles.

Former roommate Harry Smith just happened to be there and recalled when the electric motor was on the workbench. It worked but when installed in the car, it didn't. It was Harry who noticed a mounting bolt was too long and shorted the motor windings. A shorter bolt was placed and the car started. The first Kettering starters went into Reliant automobiles and then 1,200 into the 1912 Cadillacs. Deeds and Kettering had to scramble to start manufacturing and became wealthy very quickly.

Harry Smith grew up in Lexington, the son of Dr. Henry Smith. Growing up in near poverty Harry was to write of his childhood, "We seldom had enough of anything.

Doctor bills were paid — if at all, by donations of hay for the horse, a quarter of beef at butchering time, a few bushels of potatoes, cabbages, turnips etc. I never

had a dress up suit nor change of clothes."

Harry wanted a bicycle, and with no money to buy one, he decided to build his own. Friends who worked at Shelby Seamless Tube furnished him with scrap tubing and a Bellville foundry made metal castings from patterns made by his father.

A homemade forge and foot powered lathe from a man who owed his father money put Harry in the bike business. The foot lathe was tiresome to pedal so a small gas engine was obtained.

A visit to his grandmother in Indiana and seeing a local power plant gave him the idea to obtain a generator and use the lathe engine to have their house lit with the first electric lights in town.

Soon others wanted lights, and with a larger engine and generator, Harry was in the power business. It gave him \$40 a month income, enough to go to college.

Disaster struck when gasoline for his engine went from six cents a gallon to twelve, wiping out his profit margin.

In college, Harry read of a German who devised a coal based gas producer and when he was back home, he built his own with a couple of used boiler shells. The engine ran better on the coal gas.

Soon others expressed interest in his gas producer and with backing it was decided to go into the business. His factory was built on Plymouth St. and soon 60 men were working in two shifts. Smith's Gas Producers were shipped all over the country. Very large units were installed at Ford Motor Company, Trenton Pottery and General Electric.

A second coal gas plant was built in

Moraine, a suburb of Dayton. No doubt with a nudge from Kettering, General Motors bought the business and Harry went to work as a research engineer for the Frigidaire Division of GM. An interview with his daughter revealed that Harry averaged a patentable invention a month and was working on home air conditioning before anyone else. He retired at age 60 because of arthritis in his knees.

Back in Lexington he solved the local water problems for Lexington and Mansfield by engineering and promoting the creation of the Clear Fork Reservoir. He worked for Mansfield for \$1 a year.

Today he is recognized as the father of the Clear Fork.

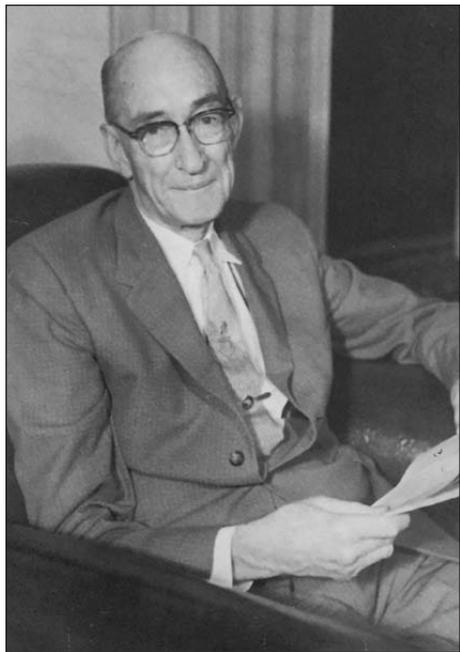
Kettering sold his DELCO business for \$9,000,000 in cash and stock in GM. He became GM's largest stock holder. He was named VP of engineering, was to have no boss, no budget limits or directions. He held that job for 27 years.

Among what he invented was wide array of things including the improvement of xrays, fast drying auto paint for cars, four wheel brakes, high powered V8 engines and diesel electric locomotives.

He never forgot his home town either. Back home he expanded the Flexible Co. to include buses, ambulances and funeral cars. Loudonville's Hospital is named after him.

Also, with GM President Alfred Sloan, they funded the Sloane-Kettering Cancer Hospital in New York. Kettering's wife had died from cancer.

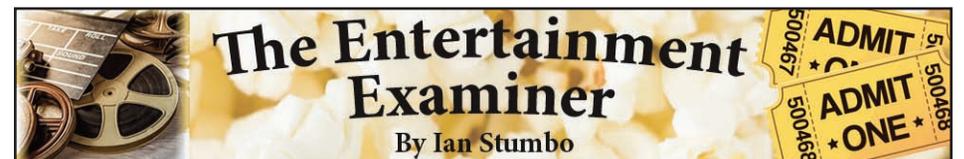
Just two college roommates but what they accomplished is still with us today.



HARRY SMITH had to make his own way to college. He started his own business.



CHARLES KETTERING started life as a poor farm boy. He went to college at Ohio State University.



James Gunn was the perfect choice to write and direct *The Suicide Squad*. This movie is great fun and is a vast improvement over the last *Suicide Squad* movie from a few years ago. This is one of the best films in the DC movie canon.

The Suicide Squad starts out with introducing this band of misfits including Bloodshot (Idris Elba), Harley Quinn (Margot Robbie), King Shark (voiced by Sylvester Stallone), Rick Flag (Joel Kinnaman), Peacemaker (John Cena) and Polka Dot Man (David Dastmalchian) are sent to stop the overthrow of a South American government and retrieve information on the dangerous Project Starfish. Viola Davis always returns from the previous film as their boss, Amanda Waller.

James Gunn also wrote the terrific *Guardians of the Galaxy* films. His touch is certainly present with *The Suicide Squad* and it works very well. He gives these characters depth and has some touching moments. This movie is certainly rated R for language and quite a bit of violence but these are criminals and it's nice

to see a comic book movie really go for it with such great results rather than play it safe just to get a general audience.

The action scenes, especially at the end, are really well done. The cast is terrific and Margot Robbie is always a stand out as is newcomer Daniela Melchior as Ratcatcher 2. This movie gets going from the beginning and does not let up with the exception of a couple sequences where it was unsure where they were going.

The Suicide Squad is pure entertainment and a really enjoyable film. The cast, characters and script are all great and it really elevates itself beyond most of the DC universe which has been back and forth with good and bad movies. Definitely check this one out. It is streaming on HBO Max and is in theaters.

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



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BibleWalk opens seventh tour with Joseph Barta's woodcarvings

BibleWalk, one of the country's leading Christian attractions and Ohio's only life-size wax museum, celebrates its 34th anniversary this year with the addition of Joseph Barta's Museum of Woodcarving.

The museum grand opening is Sunday, Aug. 15, at 3 pm.

The world famous "Museum of Woodcarving" is the largest collection of woodcarvings in the world created by one man. It took Mr. Barta 30 years to research and carve his vision of Bible stories into 100 life-size figures.

Barta spent over four and a half years completing his life-size carving of The Last Supper, spending two years working on the face of Jesus.

"We are very honored not only to continue to share Joseph Barta's amazing woodcarvings with the world, but also in preserving and sharing his legacy with future generations," said BibleWalk Director Julie Mott-Hardin.

Museum of Woodcarving found its home in Spooner, WI for over 32 years. It was moved by the owners to Kissimmee, FL in 1984 but returned to Wisconsin in 1989, finding its home in Shell Lake.

The Museum of Woodcarving remained in Wisconsin until August of 2020 when it made its final move to Mansfield, relocating at BibleWalk.

Maria McKay, Joseph Barta's niece and former owner of the museum, shares one of her stories, "The impact on viewers is such that voices are hushed as they look. At one time an elderly woman said to him, 'These carvings don't belong to you. They belong to God. No man could make them.' No one knew better than Joe that he had received help."

"Whenever he was in doubt about how to portray a figure, he prayed."

Museum of Woodcarving becomes BibleWalk's seventh tour joining The Life of Christ, Miracles of the Old Testament, The Heart of the Reformation, Museum of Christian Martyrs, Amazing Grace – The Journeys of Paul, and the most recent tour that opened in July 2020, The Kingdom of God.

BibleWalk is also home to many one-of-a-kind exhibits: American Votive Folk Art, Word Picture Art, John Burn's woodcarvings, rare Bibles and the Walk of The Parables. BibleWalk is also home to a Dinner Theater.

Admission for the new self-guided tour for Museum of Woodcarving is \$5 for adults, \$4.75 for seniors, and \$4 for students.

For more information call 419-524-0139 or 1-800-222-0139 or visit biblewalk.us. The BibleWalk is located at 500 Tingley Ave.



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TAKING THE BLUE RIBBON in the Easy Gaited Western Showmanship class at the Richland County Fair was Julia Auck from Shelby.

Residents reminded to contact 811 before digging

In conjunction with National 811 Day on Aug. 11, Columbia Gas of Ohio reminds residents to call 811 or visit oups.org at least 48 hours before any digging project to have underground utility lines marked.

In 2020, 25 percent of damages occurred due to failure to call 811 before a digging project. The primary cause of damages in the late summer was due to fence installations and landscaping projects. Those who contact 811 before a dig have less than a 1 percent chance of damaging a utility line.

When calling 811, homeowners and contractors are connected to Ohio 811, the

local one-call center, which notifies the appropriate utility companies of their intent to dig. Requests can also be made at oups.org. Professional locators then arrive at the digging site to mark the approximate locations of underground lines with flags, spray paint, or both. This service is provided free of charge.

Striking a single line can cause injury and incur repair costs, inconvenient outages, and fines. Installing a mailbox, building a deck, planting a tree and laying a patio are just some examples of digging projects that need a call to 811.

News Briefs

Work dates and times have been scheduled at Liberty Park Garden in Mansfield. They are Aug. 12, 19, 23, 26 and 30 from 6–8 pm. Under the direction of the Rev. Stanley Wertz, the garden helps meet the needs for fresh produce through the east side's own Catholic Charities Food Pantry.

For more information contact Wertz at 419-378-2503 or 419-892-3539.

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Little Washington Congregational Church is hosting its 16th annual "Cruise-In" on Saturday, Aug. 14, from 4–7 pm.

Home-cooked food will be served along with ice cream and pie.

Cruise-In participants enjoy sharing information about their restored cars, motorcycles and farm equipment. To register call Gary Stone at 419-774-2714 or just stop in on Saturday, Aug. 14 and register. Please arrive by 3 pm.

For information call Ronda Stone at 419-774-2714 or the church at 419-756-9292. The church is located at the corner of Washington S. and E. Hanley Roads.

★
The City of Ontario summer concert series is held at the Marshall Park Band Shell from 6–8 pm and concerts are free. Food vendors will be available.

The schedule continues with Thursday, Aug. 12, Sweet Beats, Beaties tribute; Aug. 26, Departure, Journey tribute; Sept. 9, Oolong Gurus, country/alternative; and Sept. 23, Just Jazz Live, jazz.

Visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets and enjoy a picnic as they enjoy the music.

★
The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging's Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) helps provide income eligible seniors with access to locally grown fruits and vegetables.

Participants receive \$50 worth of coupons through the growing season to use at participating farmers' markets and stands. Applications may be submitted or downloaded online at aaa5ohio.org/sfmnp. Call 567-247-7101 Monday–Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, to request an application by mail.

★
All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church of Bellville, 25 Church St., Bellville, will host speaker Steve Cook on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 10:30 am.

He will speak on "Living in Covenant —

It's More than Just a Promise." Interdependence, faithfulness, forgiveness, relationship – find out what James Luther Adams, Rebecca Parker and Fred Rogers have to say about covenantal living.

For more information visit www.all-soulsuohio.org.

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The State Route 13 northbound exit ramp to Cook Rd. will close Sunday, Aug. 15 for installation of sidewalks and guardrails along Cook Rd.

The detour route for northbound motorists on SR 13, traveling to Cook, will be SR 13 to Straub Rd., west on Straub to S. Main St., then north on S. Main to Cook.

Estimated completion is Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2021.

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The Pioneer Career and Technology Center Board of Education will hold its regular August board of education meeting at 7 pm, Monday, Aug. 16, in the Pioneer Board of Education Conference Room at the Pioneer Career and Technology Center, Shelby.

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The Clear Fork Valley Board of Education has changed the date of the August regular board meeting that was previously scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 26 to a special meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 6:30 pm in the high school media center, 987 Rt. 97 E., Bellville.

★
State Route 309, from just north of SR 430 to N. Home Rd., will have lane closures for a resurfacing project. Traffic will be maintained in 11' lanes. Estimated completion of entire project is October 2021.

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The Ohio State University at Mansfield will host the first Buckeyes UNITE, a concert event designed to bring people together and celebrate differences. Taking place in the faculty-staff parking lot (parking lot one) on the Mansfield campus, at 4 pm on Monday, Aug. 30.

The event is free and open to the community. Performances will be Sarah Goff, 4:30–5:15; Aurelio and Troupe Flow, 5:30–6:15 pm; Conne, 6:30–7:15 pm; and Jeffrey Boyd and Park St. Blue, 7:30–8:30.

Food will be available for purchase. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will move indoors to Founders Auditorium.

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THE MANSFIELD CHRISTIAN GIRLS SOCCER TEAM held a car wash at Rancho Fiesta, Lexington Ave., on Saturday, Aug. 7, to raise money for their program.

Auditions planned for Renaissance productions

The Renaissance Theatre announced in-person and video auditions will be taken for its upcoming productions of Irving Berlin's *White Christmas* and *Assassins the Musical*. In-person auditions will take place Saturday, Aug. 21, from 10 am to 3 pm on stage at the Renaissance Theatre, 138 Park Avenue West, Mansfield.

Video auditions are also accepted through Aug. 28. Auditions are open to performers ages 15 and up.

Those auditioning for *Assassins the Musical* are asked to sing 16–32 bars of a Sondheim song. For those auditioning in-person, bring sheet music in your key, an accompanist will be provided. Appointments are required. Video auditions must be submitted by 12 am, Aug. 29.

Available Roles for *Assassins*: one woman and two men (some roles are paid)

Rehearsals for *Assassins* begin Sept. 14, with performances Oct. 8–16.

For *White Christmas*, the Renaissance is also seeking an actress, age 9–15, for the role of Susan Waverly. Prepare 16–32 bars of a musical theatre song. For those auditioning in-person, bring sheet music in your key, an

accompanist will be provided. Appointments are required.

Video auditions must be submitted by 12 am, Aug. 29. Those auditioning for *White Christmas* will be asked to learn a dance routine. A link to the dance instruction video will be emailed to you after you register and submit the online audition form. Dancers with tap experience are encouraged to audition.

Available Roles for *White Christmas*: Bob Wallace, Phil Davis, Betty Haynes, Judy Haynes, General Waverly, Susan Waverly, Ralph Sheldrake, Inn Guests/Train Passengers/Soldiers/Performers/Singers/Dancers (some roles are paid)

Rehearsals for *White Christmas* begin Oct. 11, with performances on Nov. 13–21.

Whether auditioning in-person or via video, register for an audition by completing the audition form available at <https://bit.ly/RenAuditions2021> For more information email Production@mansfieldtickets.com.

The Renaissance Theatre is a performing arts theater located at 138 Park Avenue West, Mansfield. Visit rentickets.org to see all events.

WIC farmers market coupons available during August

The Woman, Infants, Children (WIC) division at Richland Public Health will be distributing farmers market coupons on a first come, first served basis at:

- NECIC Farm Market, 311 Bowman St., Mansfield, Thursday, Aug. 12, 4:30–7 pm
- Apple Hill Orchards, 1175 Lexington/Ontario Rd.,

Mansfield, Monday, Aug. 16, 1–4 pm

- Downs Farm Market, 1821 Lexington-Springmill Rd., Mansfield, Thursday, Aug. 19 and Aug. 26, 10 am to 2 pm

Look for the WIC Table to pick up coupons with a WIC card and I.D.

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License plate sales will benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities in Ohio

A new specialty license plate has just been created to help raise awareness and funds for Ronald McDonald House Charities® across Ohio.

The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles began offering the plates Aug. 5. The proceeds from the sale of the license plate will be split among the RMHC Chapters across the state, including RMHC® Northeast Ohio.

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Northeast Ohio, Inc. serves thousands of families each year through Cleveland and Akron House programs, four hospital-based Family Room programs, STAR Center, Care Mobile and family resource link, RedTreehouse.org.

“We help families access the best care for their children by providing a welcoming and homelike place to stay, in-hospital comfort and support, and many other resources,” says Craig Wilson, CEO of RMHC® Northeast Ohio.

“Families come from all over the world for medical care, but the vast majority of those we serve live right here in Ohio. The license plate program is a great way for people in local communities to show their support and help build awareness, while also contributing financially to RMHC programs throughout Ohio.”

Former State Rep. Erica Crawley, D-District 26, first proposed adding an RMHC license plate. Her proposal was eventually added to Senate Bill 163, sponsored by Sen. Stephanie Kunze, R-District 16. The bill was to create a new group of specialty plates, including one for RMHC. Governor Mike DeWine signed it into law in October of 2020.

“I know many times that I walk up in a parking lot or some place and just notice some of the different things on the license plates,” said Gov. DeWine. “It’s a great way to publicize and it’s a great way to get the public’s attention about something that’s very, very important.”

“This will continue to bring awareness to the important services local Ronald McDonald Houses provide to families in need of support so that they can be strong for their children receiving medical care,” said Sen. Kunze.

RMHC supporters can purchase the plate for \$35 in-person at the BMV or through OPLATES online. Of this, \$25 will go to RMHC and the remaining \$10 is a service fee to the BMV for processing purposes.



Church Directory

Bunkerhill Baptist Church

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

Hillside First Church of God

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

St. Mary of the Snows Catholic Church

1630 Ashland Rd., Mansfield • 419-589-2114
Father Matthew Frisbee
Saturday Worship, 4 pm and Sunday Worship 11 am
Tuesday Worship 5:30 pm and Friday Worship 9 am
Faith Instruction & Bible Study on Sunday Mornings
www.mansfieldstmarys.org

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

Lexington Presbyterian Church

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

Risen Savior Lutheran Church

1685 Lexington Ave., Mansfield • 419-775-1175
Pastor Brad Wright • risensaviormansfield.com
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All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church

25 Church St., Bellville
Pastor William Humphrey
Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.



By Mátiece Thomas

Today, let's talk about a very important part of your total wellness. There are three parts, your mind, body and spirit.

I have mainly been writing about the body, exercise and nutrition. Now let's talk about our mind and its importance when trying to create total wellness.

I have had clients walk in my gym wanting to lose weight or get stronger, but when it came down to it, they were not mentally prepared to make the changes. Our mindset is huge in our fitness journey.

Our mind can be our worst enemy or greatest ally. Tell me, what does your internal voice sound like? Is it encouraging or does it point out all the reasons you will fail?

Did you know 75 percent of our inter-

nal thoughts are negative? Yes, it's true, but you can help lower that percentage. You can listen to affirmations, listen to positive uplifting music, read self-help books. I ask my clients to choose a few things.

I have my clients put a post-it note somewhere they will see it each day. Some choose to place it on their mirror. An example of something to write is, "I am worth it, I can do it, I will succeed."

I have them repeat it throughout their day. You can use any affirmation quote. It's important to work on reprogramming our thought process from negative to positive.

I also make sure when they use the word "can't" I have them correct it to "I will." It's important to take out those negative words of defeat and replace them with words of hope.

The exercise of creating a positive mindset is a lot like exercising our bodies — it needs to be part of your day and it's a life-long journey. If you stop, you will lose that strength, whether it's physical or mental.

I encourage you this week to start creating a positive, encouraging, strong mind! It is an essential part of total wellness.

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



This Week's Outdoor Space



Send your outdoor space photos to news@tribune-courier.com

Photo by Damon Callis



Day Trippin with Damon — Cedar Cliff Falls in Cedarville, OH, drops 18 ft. into the Massie Creek Gorge. It is one of the most noteworthy sites at the 166-acre Indian Mound Reserve. Originally built as a dam to operate the Harbison Mill, the waterfall is a beautiful site to see in all seasons. The falls are easily viewed from the bridge or either of the scenic overlooks on either side of the falls.



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By Kim Sterry

Peach, Prosciutto and Burrata Galette

Dessert or Dinner? You decide. Try this with your favorite Pie Crust recipe or use our recipe from Milk Street Kitchen. (You can find it on our Instagram @kimmyscucina)

Ingredients

- 1 pie crust
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 4-5 cloves garlic
- 1-2 peaches, peeled, sliced and grilled
- 5-6 thin slices of prosciutto
- 1/4 thin sliced vidalia onion
- Parmesan
- 1-2 balls of burrata
- Fresh basil, rolled and sliced in strips
- Salt & pepper

Instructions

Put olive oil and garlic in a saucepan and heat on low heat until garlic becomes soft and can easily be crushed, 10-15 minutes.

While the oil and garlic are doing their thing, roll out your pie crust into a large round. Place on parchment paper on a baking sheet. When garlic oil is ready, you want to mash the garlic really well. (I have an avocado masher that works perfect for this).

When you begin to assemble, envision a circle 2-3 inches smaller than what you have rolled out, because you are going to fold edges up over your ingredients.

Then brush garlic oil onto the bottom of the crust. Sprinkle with some of the Parmesan cheese.

Add the thin sliced onion and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Arrange the grilled peaches around the crust next. (To prepare peaches I just peeled, sliced and grilled, that simple).

Next layer slices of the prosciutto. I just pulled pieces apart and placed them over the peaches.

Sprinkle some more Parmesan. Go all around and fold crust up. It will overlap. Just tuck and fold all the way around.

Bake in 350 degree oven loosely covered for 20 minutes and then uncovered for 15 minutes more. Keeping an eye on the crust to make sure it does not get too brown. If it seems to be, just cover it back up.

Cut your burrata up in quarters and place all around the tart. Sprinkle with Basil.



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Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



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THE BIRDIE SANCTUARY — The Lexington Varsity Girls Golf Team visited the Ohio Bird Sanctuary for a team photo. Team members are front, Anna Perkins, Lainey Kathrein and Maddy Hager; middle, Ella Maurer, Makenna Rose, Willow Roberts, Darcie Reinhart and Hannah Whitney; and back, Alivia Laury, Lauryn Nupen, Tyler Lamb, Trynity Wolfe, Chloe Kovinchick, Sophie Masi, Ruby Bodjanac and Hannah Smith.



Photo by Michael Kathrein

AFTER THREE DAYS OF QUALIFYING, Aug. 2-4, the Lexington Varsity Girls Purple Golf team had its season opening match at Eaglesticks Golf Club Aug. 6. The team tied the school record with a score of 327. Lainey Kathrein and Trynity Wolfe had scores of 77. Hannah Smith scored 81 and Hannah Whitney and Maddy Hager each had 92. Team members are junior Maddy Hager, junior Hannah Smith, junior Hannah Whitney, junior Trynity Wolfe and senior Lainey Kathrein.



PLAYING IN THE ONTARIO YOUTH SPORTS SUMMER SLAM the first weekend in August were the 12U, 10U and 8U team.

Ontario will continue cashless sports events with Hometown Ticketing

Tickets for home Ontario athletic events will be sold online at <https://www.ontarioschools.org/HometownTicketing.aspx>. No transaction fees will be charged and no cash will be accepted at the entrance. Using a home computer or smartphone, spectators can locate Ontario's HTT Box Office at the Ontario Local Schools website at www.OntarioSchools.org.

The Mid-Ohio Athletic Conference (MOAC) ticket prices have been announced for the 2021-'22 school year. Varsity contests, adults, \$7; students \$5; sub-varsity and middle school contests, all tickets \$5 each; and senior citizens at all events, \$5.

All-Sports Passes are now available in the OHS office for the 2021-'22 school year. These passes will permit access to all OHS/OMS HOME athletic contests (excluding OHSAA & MOAC tournament games). Prices for Ontario's "All-Sports

Passes" will remain the same as last school year. Family Pass: (\$250) admits two adults and all school age children living in the same household; adult individual pass: (\$120) admits one adult; and student pass (\$25), admits one student.

All Golden Ager Passes will be honored for free attendance at certain Ontario School events. In accordance with Board Policy and Administrative Guidelines (9160-Public Attendance at School Events), be advised only senior citizens who are residents of Ontario School District and age 62 or older, shall be eligible for a Golden Ager Pass. Golden Ager Passes may be picked up at the Ontario Board of Education office.

For more information, contact ticket manager, Deb Eddleblute at eddeblute.deb@olsohio.org or call the OHS office at 419-529-3969.

Good Luck Lady

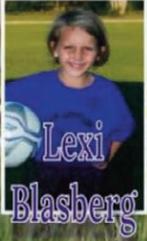
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FORTY GOLFERS took part in the Rally for the Cure Golf Outing held at Westbrook Country Club Saturday, Aug. 7. Proceeds went to the Pat Kracker Breast Cancer Fund. The event raised over \$60,000.



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GOLFERS Duffy Carto, Brad Blank, Paul Hursh and Dirk Schluter participated in the Rally for a Cure at Westbrook Country Club.

Summer Crisis Program can help assist Ohioans

The 2021 Summer Crisis Program (SCP) will provide eligible households with a one-time benefit to assist with electric utility bills, central air conditioning repairs, and air conditioning unit and/or fan purchases. Household income must be at or below 175% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines and household's must have at least one additional eligibility criteria listed below:

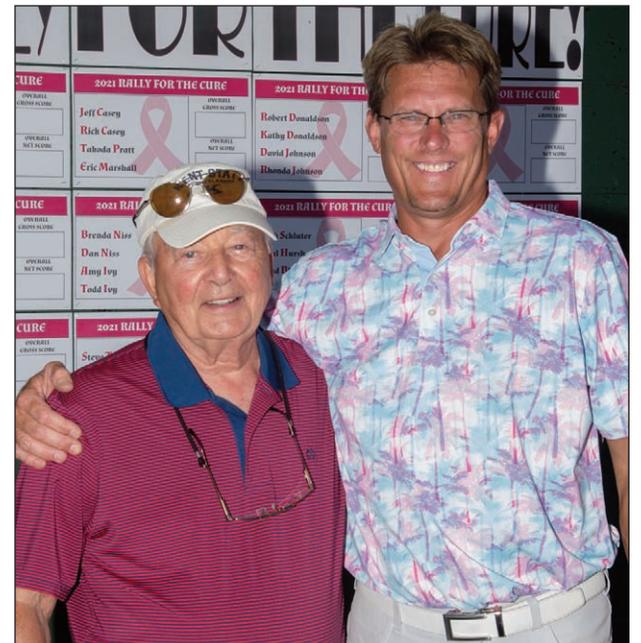
- A household member who is age 60 or older.
- A household member has a documented medical condition verified by a licensed medical professional who is qualified under Ohio law to write prescriptions.
- A household member that was diagnosed with COVID-19 in the last 12 months. May provide a written statement as proof of medical diagnosis.
- Percentage of Income Payment Plan Plus (PIPP) customers are eligible for assistance towards their default PIPP payment, first PIPP payment, central air conditioning repairs, or may receive an air conditioning unit and/or fan.
- A household's electric utility has a disconnect notice, has been shut off, or new electric service is being established for the household. These households may also receive an air conditioning unit and/or fan or central air conditioning repairs if the household can maintain

electric service for 30 days.

This year the program will be open July 1–Sept. 30. The maximum benefit amounts for the 2021 program are: \$500 for customers of regulated utilities and \$800 for customers of unregulated utilities (municipal utilities or co-operatives). Air conditioning units and/or fans may only be provided to eligible customers who have not received an air conditioning unit or fan in the last three years.

The utility assistance benefit is separate from the additional benefit. Households may receive the maximum utility assistance benefit towards their electric bill and still receive an additional benefit (i.e., central air conditioner repair, air conditioner unit, and/or fan). SCP appointments should be scheduled with the local energy assistance provider.

More information is available by calling the Area Agency at 419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799 Monday–Friday 9 am to 5 pm. The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. is located at 2131 Park Avenue West in Ontario.



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DAVE KRACKER, founder of the Pat Kracker Breast Cancer Fund, meets with Westbrook Golf Pro Greg Smith. The fund was established in memory of Dave's wife, Pat, who died of breast cancer on her 61st birthday on June 30, 1996. For information visit <http://helpmepat.org>.

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THE MANSFIELD CHRISTIAN SCHOOL volleyball girls in grades 6–12 wish to thank the community for their tremendous support. The fundraiser at Rancho Fiesta on July 31, drew many vehicles including a fire truck and a state highway patrol car. The team plans to use the money to purchase new jerseys and updated volleyball equipment.

Employaplalooza coming next Saturday for job seekers

The Richland Area Chamber and Economic Development, in partnership with Ohio Means Jobs Richland County will host "Employaplalooza" at the Mid Ohio Conference Center, 890 W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Saturday, Aug. 21, from 10 am to 1 pm. This free event is the latest version of the regional job fair that has traditionally been held each spring.

This will be a first of it's kind for Richland County — serving as a Celebration of New Beginnings, New Opportunities and Bouncing Back. Participating employers are encouraged to begin thinking about how to make their space an uplifting and exciting experience. There will be awards for "Most Interactive," "Most Creative," and "Most Festive" employer booths.

Employers can register at <https://richlandarea-chamber.chambermaster.com/eventregistration/register?cid=A4e40U13T7G63e4x4v2256nM06x1i75635Bx8Ak4z6608T2590272pUxnH908kt8> or contact the Chamber.

Job seekers do not need to register. Come Prepared for an interview and bring resumes.



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A FUNDRAISER FOR THE FAMILY of Glen Riggerbach was held at the Eastbrook Center in Madison on Saturday, Aug. 7. Glen's daughter Jennifer Stober, Michael Meyers and Aunt Malinda Beer stand with a display of one of the 64 baskets that were raffled. The event raised \$7,400 which will go to Glen's wife, Nancy. Glen passed away in June of 2021 after being diagnosed with lung cancer in November of 2020. He graduated from Madison High School in 1978 and left behind three children and seven grandkids. He worked 30 years at Kokosing and married his wife Nancy in 1995. Tickets for the meal included BBQ pork, shredded chicken, green beans, cheesy potatoes, drink, and cake or cookies.

Knox Technical Center's Practical Nursing Program ranked third in Ohio

The Knox Technical Center's Practical Nursing (PN) Program was recently ranked third in Ohio by PracticalNursing.org.

PracticalNursing.org studies PN programs each year from around the state. PracticalNursing.org prides themselves for being the leading Licensed Practical Nursing advancement and ranking agency. They have been publishing an annual rankings list since 2014.

Nursing programs are assessed on several factors which represent how well a program supports students towards licensure and beyond. PracticalNursing.org an-

alyzed past and present first time NCLEX-PN "pass-rates" — weighted by year.

Jane Marlow, Director of the Knox Technical Center, commented, "Knox Technical Center is dedicated to student success by providing the resources and excellent faculty instruction necessary for our nursing graduates to pass their licensure exam and be successful in their careers. We are grateful for this recognition."

For information and to learn more about PN programs, visit PracticalNursing.org and click on Ohio.

Kingwood Center will host one-day symposium

Kingwood Center Gardens will hold a one-day symposium on Saturday, Aug. 28, from 9 am to 3 pm in the Garden Gateway King Ballroom. The 2021 symposium theme is take-home lessons from Public Gardens. The event is open to the public with advanced registration preferred.

Presenters include Jim Chatfield, associate professor and extension specialist (retired), OSU Extension; Megan Fleischer, horticulturist at Inniswood Gardens; Jason Veil, curator at Secrest Arboretum; Charles Gleaves, former executive director at Kingwood Center Gardens; and a panel of current Kingwood staff members.

Light morning refreshments and a boxed lunch are included with registration: Kingwood members are \$40; non members are \$45.

Registration is online at kingwoodcenter.org and space is limited.

The Mansfield Men's Garden Club is supporting the Kingwood Symposium and the club's annual Fall Harvest Show will be featured at Kingwood on August 28 and 29th during normal garden hours.

Recycling trailer will be coming to OUMC

A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, Aug. 28 and 29. Acceptable items include steel and aluminum cans, crushed milk jugs, detergent bottles, plastic bottles with number 1 or 2 on the bottom, cardboard, all papers included with the newspaper but no other magazines or paper. Please remove caps and rinse all containers well.

Richland County Foundation awards over \$1.1M in grants

The Richland County Foundation Board of Trustees approved \$1,147,667 in grants to nonprofit organizations during its August meeting.

The foundation awarded \$531,300 in scholarships for the 2021-'22 school year to Richland County students. Scholarships are awarded based on a student's financial need and grade point average.

A grant was made from an agency designated fund to Richland County Board of Developmental Disabilities to create an all-inclusive community park and playground at Sterkel Park in Mansfield.

The Board of Trustees approved grants from donor-advised funds to meet emerging needs at Akron Children's Hospital Mansfield Facility, Crawford County Education and Economic Partnership, Mansfield Area Y, Mansfield Art Center, Mansfield City Schools, Ohio Bird Sanctuary, Plymouth Area Historical Society, Plymouth-Shiloh Local Schools, Raemelon Therapeutic Equestrian Center, Renaissance Performing Arts, Richland Academy, Richland County Commissioners - Dog Warden, United Way of Richland County and Waleska United Methodist Church.

Special Grants were awarded to Blessed

to Run, Philanthropy Ohio, Plymouth Local Schools and Richland County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

One career technical education scholarship was approved for students to earn certifications and credentials at technical institutions. The Scholarship Committee implemented a rolling deadline for CTE scholarships to meet various enrollment deadlines.

In aligning with Ohio's Attainment Goal, the foundation wants to help fill the gap between job openings and certified employees as well as lead the way to support workforce development through CTE scholarships.

The Richland County Foundation, a not-for-profit 501(c) (3) organization, was established in 1945 as a way for individuals to pool and invest their gifts for the long-term good of Richland County and its residents. The foundation helps people in Richland County give back to their community by investing their gifts for charity wisely so that grants can be made to improve the quality of life for all the county's citizens. Working together with donors, the Foundation meets important needs today and plans for a strong future.



Finlay Rowland

NEXT GENERATION 4-H CLUB met at the Richland County Fairgrounds for a community service project July 28. The 15 members present worked to get the fairgrounds ready for the 2021 fair, spreading gravel and cleaning areas.

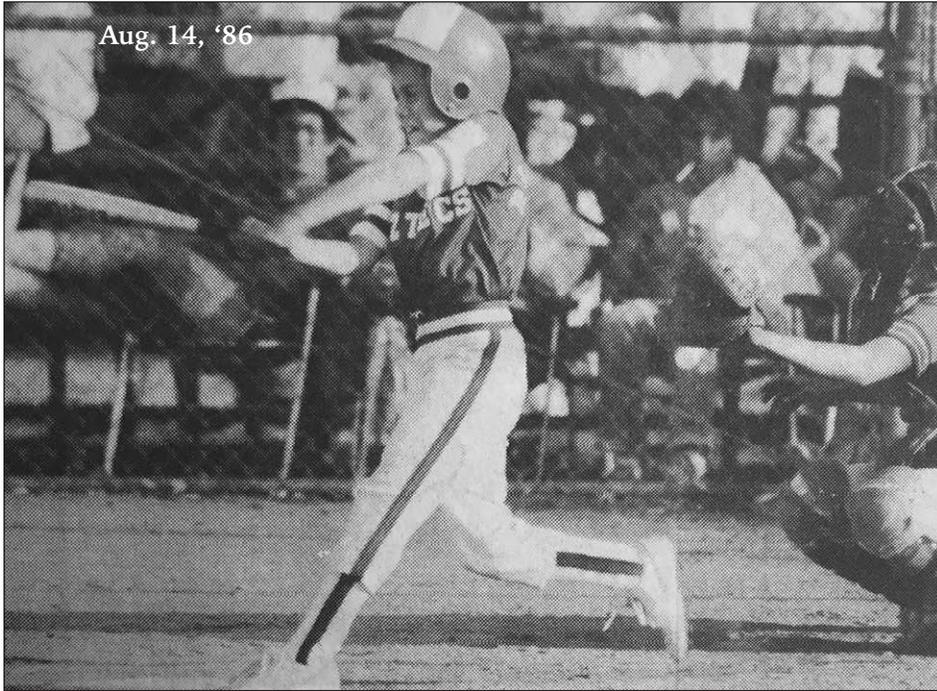
Meeting planned for zoning discussion

Madison Township Zoning Inspector Wayne Liggett announced that the Madison Township Zoning Commission will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7 pm for the purpose of a

zoning change.

The Application for Zoning Change #04/21 (R-3 to D-3) is for an expansion for Innovision Automation LTD. at 1414 Park Avenue East.

LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History



Aug. 14, '86

BELTS ONE TO CENTER FIELD — Kim Brown of Lexington smacks one to left field Monday evening during CABA world series play in Bellville. Kim is a member of the Aztecs, host team for the event.



Aug. 10, '90

MADISON COMPREHENSIVE HIGH SCHOOL students Sheryl Moore (left) and Kim Alexander accept a \$700 check on behalf of the school's Students Against Driving Drunk chapter from Whistler race car drivers Dorsey Schroeder (left) and Robby Gordon. The Madison students were on hand at the Mid Ohio Pontiac Grand Prix on June 3 in Lexington. The donation came from the Whistler Corporation's "Racing for Safety" program, a nationwide public service program committed to the safety of a new generation of drivers.



Aug. 10, '78

PENNY REICH and daughter Shelley of Snodgrass Rd., and the Twin Yokes 4-H Club, are giving Sugar the finishing touches before parading her before the judges at the Richland County Fair. Photo by Marc Stumbo



Aug. 9, '01

JULIE TURNER of Lexington and **MARCIA MAST** of Mansfield cheerfully work at one of the booths at the county fair.



Aug. 7, '80

DANA ADAMS, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, 2250 Haywood Dr., Lexington, won a trophy for the best craftsmanship of a soap box-type car this year. She received her trophy from George Siciliano, Derby director, at the annual banquet while C. J. Lewis, master of ceremonies, from WCLW looks on.



AUG. 11, 1986 — Beth Neumann of Lexington, Junior Fair Queen, gives her farewell speech during the Junior Fair King and Queen Coronation Ceremonies.

Aug. 12, 1990 — Fossil hunter Susan Hendrickson discovers three huge bones jutting out of a cliff near Faith, South Dakota. They turn out to be part of the largest-ever Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton ever discovered. Dubbed Sue, after its discoverer, the skeleton was over 90 percent complete and the bones were extremely well-preserved. Hendrickson's employer, the Black Hills Institute of Geological Research, paid \$5,000 to the land owner, Maurice Williams, for the right to excavate the skeleton. The institute's president, Peter Larson, announced plans to build a non-profit museum to display Sue along with other fossils. In 1992, a long legal battle began. The U.S. Attorney's Office claimed the bones had been seized from federal land and were government property. It was eventually found that Williams, a part-Native American and member of the Cheyenne River Sioux tribe, had traded his land to the tribe two decades earlier to avoid paying property taxes, and thus his sale had been invalid. In 1997, Chicago's Field Museum purchased Sue at public auction at Sotheby's in New York City for \$8.36 million.

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St. Baldrick's event set

A date and venue have been chosen for the local head-shaving event for St. Baldrick's.

The fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25, from 3-6 pm at the Phoenix Brewing Company, 131 N. Diamond St., Mansfield.

The annual event, usually held in March in conjunction with St. Patrick's Day, raises funds for childhood cancer patients by the collection of donations from volunteers who have their head shaved.

The plan is to hold the event outdoors in the patio area. Visit <https://www.stbaldricks.org/events/my-page/4228/2021> for more information.

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THIS BUCK was spotted on Illinois Ave., Madison area. The Ohio white tail deer population was at about 680,000 in 2020, an increase of around 10,000 from 2019.



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JOHN LONG shows off one of the 12 shutters being made for the blacksmith/woodshop building in South Park, Mansfield.

Long-term services offered

The Ohio Area Agency on Aging, Inc. is the starting point for locating local services to help residents remain independent while staying in their home and in the community. Some services that individuals may be eligible for include: personal care, homemaker, chore services, home delivered meals, adult day care, independent living assistance, emergency response, medical equipment and supplies, medical transportation and out of home respite.

More information is available by calling 419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799 Monday through Friday 9 am to 5 pm. The agency, located at 2131 Park Avenue West, Ontario, provides leadership, collaboration, coordination and services to older adults, people with disabilities, their caregivers & resource networks that support individual choice, independence, and dignity.

Services are funded in part by a Title III Grant under the Older Americans Act administered through the Ohio Department of Aging

ONTARIO LOCAL SCHOOLS MENU

BREAKFAST

- Monday: Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit juice
- Tuesday: Whole grain mini pancakes, fruit juice
- Wednesday: Egg McMuffin sandwich, fruit juice
- Thursday: Whole grain cinni mini roll, fruit juice
- Friday: Two whole grain pop tarts, fruit juice

LUNCH WEEK OF AUG. 16

- Wednesday: Hot dog, baked beans, potato chips, peaches
- Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich, green beans, pears, pudding cup
- Friday: Pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, mixed fruit, cookie bar

LUNCH WEEK OF AUG. 23

- Monday: Corn dog, pretzel bites with cheese, cucumber slices, pears
- Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, broccoli, apple cinnamon loaf, peaches
- Wednesday: Hamburger, potato wedges, pickle chips, pineapple
- Thursday: Pepperoni pizza calzone, cooked carrots, fruit juice, granola bar
- Friday: Submarine sandwich, black beans, corn chips, applesauce cup

LUNCH WEEK OF AUG. 30

- Monday: BBQ rib sandwich, romaine salad, mixed fruit, fruit snack
- Tuesday: French toast sticks, sausage links, hash brown, orange juice
- Wednesday: Ham sandwich, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, pineapple
- Thursday: Fish sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips, peach cup
- Friday: Shredded chicken sandwich, baked beans, macaroni salad, orange sherbet

LUNCH WEEK OF SEPT. 6

- Monday: No School • Labor Day
- Tuesday: Beef & bean burrito, green beans, cheese sauce cup, spiced apples
- Wednesday: Lasagna roll-up, broccoli, garlic toast, pears
- Thursday: BBQ Pork Sandwich, potato rounds, string cheese, mandarin oranges
- Friday: Chicken finger wrap, lettuce and cheese, black beans, fruit juice

LUNCH WEEK OF SEPT. 13

- Monday: Turkey sandwich, romaine salad, peaches, Jello cup
 - Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll with butter, applesauce
 - Wednesday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, pickle spear, peach and pear mix
 - Thursday: Hot dog or coney, baked beans, potato chips, pineapple
 - Friday: Bosco sticks with marinara, cauliflower, strawberries, Goldfish Grahams
- Breakfast & Lunch served with choice of milk.*



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THE OHIO DISTRICT 5 AREA AGENCY ON AGING modified their event at the Big Red Barn during the Richland County Fair on Monday to help keep the aging population safe. Instead of events in the building, seniors were invited to pick-up a goodie bag. Pictured at the event are Nona Kaufman, JoAnn Teuscher, Tim Ringler, Karen Hagerman, Mary Heflin, Sarra Wilfong and Elise Rowe. Guests were also treated to a piece of pie courtesy of V & M Restaurant.



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MADISON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES Cathy Swank, Jim Houser and Dan Fletcher and Fiscal Officer Leanna Rhodes discuss paving issues at a meeting at township hall Saturday, Aug. 7. The trustees voted to seek bids for the paving list of twelve streets. The final bid date is Aug. 26. The trustees also voted to approve Keith Carrocci for the zoning commission. Fire Chief Ken Justis reported that the fire truck sold for \$26,101. He also said there were 234 calls last month and Engine 74 had to be towed last month because of a transmission leak.



*Grateful
Life*

Photo by Brandon Chambers

Construction continues on new Little Buckeye Children's Museum location

A lot of activity is taking place at 175 W. Third St. home of the new Little Buckeye Children's Museum. The building, located between the Renaissance Performing Arts Association's Theatre 166 and the Dollar General, has been undergoing many changes in the last six months including a repaved parking lot and a new entrance off of West Third Street.

The project, which is part of the Imagination District, originally started construction pre-COVID in January of 2020. When the COVID-19 pandemic forced closures in March of 2020, construction was halted by state mandate. But that didn't stop the project. The joint capital campaign between the Little Buckeye Children's Museum and the Renaissance Performing Arts Association for the Imagination District announced its successful conclusion in February 2021, just as state mandates on construction of museums was lifted, and construction resumed.

Phase 1 of construction is nearly complete. The building, which was purchased by the Little Buckeye Children's Museum in late 2018, had sat vacant for roughly 15

years. Since being purchased by Little Buckeye Children's Museum, the building has been gutted and completely redesigned.

It has received a new roof, new parking lot, completely remodeled bathrooms and HVAC system, new flooring, and new lighting and electrical work. Repairs were also made to the windows and the elevator.

Phase 2 of construction will begin in August 2021 and will consist of building the exhibits that Little Buckeye Children's Museum is known for. Conceptual drawings for the first-floor exhibits, which are designed for children ages 2-10 by Kevin Haring at Splashmakers, have been released. These exhibits include all your favorites from the current museum, plus many new ones! Concept drawings for the second-floor gallery, which will house exhibits for individuals ages 10 and up are being finalized now.

The project is anticipated to be completed sometime in early 2022. In the meantime, families can still play at the current location of Little Buckeye Children's Museum on W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Wednesday-Saturday 10 am to 4 pm.

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Local volunteers and blood donors needed for busy disaster season

Many weather experts predict a destructive hurricane season this year. The American Red Cross needs volunteers to help on the ground and blood and platelet donors to roll up a sleeve to maintain a stable blood supply in the face of emergencies.

"We're preparing for another extremely busy disaster season, and it's critical to have a trained, ready volunteer workforce to make sure we can provide relief at a moment's notice," said Stephanie Byrd, Executive Director for the Central & Southern Ohio Region of the American Red Cross.

"This year's wildfire season is already very active and dangerous because of the severe drought and dry woodlands across the west. And experts are predicting we could see 10 or more hurricanes in the upcoming weeks."

The Red Cross needs new volunteers to support disaster shelters. Volunteers will help with reception, registration, food distribution, dormitory, information collection and other vital tasks inside disaster

shelters. Both entry- and supervisory-level opportunities are available.

The Red Cross also needs volunteers who can work in disaster shelters to address people's health needs and provide hands-on care in alignment with their professional licensure (registered nurse and licensed practical nurse/licensed vocational nurse).

Daily observation and health screening for COVID-19-like illness among shelter residents may also be required. We have both associate and supervisory level opportunities available. If you are an RN, LPN, LVN, APRN, NP, EMT, paramedic, MD/DO or PA with a current and unencumbered license, this position could be right for you.

After most disasters this year, the Red Cross plans to open group shelters. However, in some communities, hotels may be more appropriate if the risk of COVID-19, including the delta variant, is particularly high.

The Red Cross will also continue many of the safety precautions imple-

mented in 2020, including masks, health screenings, enhanced cleaning procedures and encouraging social distancing.

Local Disaster Action Teams provide 24-hour emergency response to local disasters, particularly home fires, ensuring that those affected have access to resources for basic necessities such as food, shelter and clothing.

Those who are team-oriented and want to help neighbors, the DAT responder may be the right option.

Last year, the Central & Southern Ohio Region provided immediate emergency assistance to 2,178 families after 1,398 home fires and other local disasters. In addition to providing that help here at home, 234 of our local volunteers went on 455 national disaster deployments.

Those who want to make a difference and are interested in helping your community should a disaster occur here at home or across the country, visit www.redcross.org/volunteertoday

Eligible donors can help overcome the critical need for blood and ensure blood is

readily available by making an appointment to give by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

As a thank-you, those who come to donate throughout the month of August will get a free 4-month special offer to Apple Music by email (new subscribers only). Details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/FeelTheBeat.

Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 1-7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario; and 2-7 pm, Planktown Country Market, 1921 Free Rd., Shiloh

Friday, Aug. 20, 10 am to 3 pm, YMCA, 750 Scholl Rd., Mansfield

Monday, Aug. 23, 1-6 pm, Ontario Christian Fellowship, 636 S. Lexington-Springmill Rd., Ontario

Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1-7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1-7 pm, American Legion Hall, 77 Bell St., Bellville

•Kingwood Storybook Trail to feature local author's first published book

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Peacock Playhouse.

The Storybook Trail is a partnership with the Mansfield Richland County Public Library. Start-up funding was funded by the Keyser Library Fund and the George and Barbara Keyser Donor Advised Fund of Richland County Foundation.

Kingwood Center Gardens is a garden estate on 47 acres in Mansfield, that once was the home of the innovative industrialist, Charles Kelley King. Kingwood is renowned for its distinctive floral displays, unique plant specimens, woodland trails, historic mansion and gardens, display greenhouse, duck pond and peacocks.

Signature events like Wine Walk, the Great Pumpkin Glow and Christmas at Kingwood see thousands of guests annually while providing vital support for this non-profit organization.

In mid-October 2020, Kingwood celebrated the opening of the Garden Gateway, a new visitor center with a café, garden

and gift shop, ballroom, exhibit gallery, and guest amenities. The Garden Gateway Project also includes the Grand Perennial Garden with Perennial Pavilion, the new Draffan Fountain Terrace and a Nature Pond. General admission for 13 years and up is \$5. Children 12 years and under and Kingwood members are free.




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