

The Entertainment Examiner

By Ian Stumbo

One movie genre I don't review much is a favorite of mine, the horror genre. The box office champ this weekend was the next entry in the Candyman film series.

Candyman is co-written and produced by Oscar winner Jordan Peele who has become quite a force in the genre recently and directed by Nia DaCosta.

Yahya Abdul-Mateen II stars as Anthony, an aspiring artist living with his girlfriend Brianna (Teyonah Parris). He hears about the nearby Cabrini-Green housing development and the legend of the Candyman who, if you say his name 5 times, he appears and goes on a murder spree to those who spoke his name. Anthony becomes obsessed with the legend as it starts to affect everything around him.

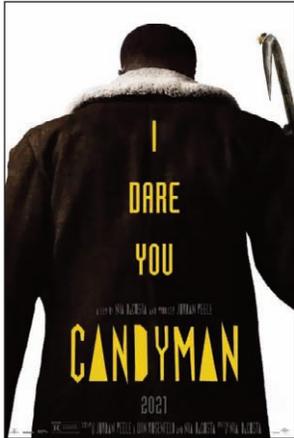
The original *Candyman* was released in 1992, directed by Bernard Rose and starring Tony Todd as the title villain who also has a connection to this new movie. *Candyman* was based on a short story by horror legend Clive Barker and is a movie that takes a look at the racial tensions and

people in this housing development and Peele updates the film with the current events of today.

Candyman works well as an effective horror film touting some interesting murder sequences and definitely earns its R rating. Mateen is very well cast as the title character as he goes through a journey of sorts into his look into the legend.

If you are a horror fan and have not seen the original *Candyman*, absolutely seek it out. This new entry, the fourth in the series, is an effective and well done film but does not live up to the original's creepiness. The *Candyman* character featured throughout the film is just not as memorable as Todd. Still, it's a well done entry in the series and recommended.

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



Registration open for Richland Academy

Richland Academy of the Arts has begun registering students for the fall semester. New and returning classes are being offered this fall for all ages in all arts disciplines, stemming from dance, music, art, theatre and martial arts. The fall semester will begin Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Dance classes include ballet, jazz, tap, musical theatre, lyrical, hip hop, salsa and modern. Music classes include Music Together (ages 0-5), Music for Little Mozart's (ages 4-6), Keyboarding and Popular Piano (ages 7+) and Group Guitar/Ukulele (ages 7+).

Art Classes include Teen Self-Esteem Workshop (ages 12-17), Narrative Walking Stick Workshop (ages 16+) and Collage

Workshop (ages 16+). Theatre Classes include Little Black Box Theatre (ages 4-9), Teen Acting Institute (ages 13-18), The College Audition Workshop (ages 15-18) and Playwriting Workshop (ages 12-18).

Kenpo Karate classes include Training for White to Purple Belt Levels (ages 5+), Kenpo for Adults (age 16+) and Modern Arnis (ages 7+).

Richland Academy is also continuing private lesson opportunities for voice, piano, violin, viola, cello, guitar, ukulele, flute, piccolo, bagpipes, theatre, karate, dance, and visual arts.

All class times and dates can be found at www.richlandacademy.com. To register call 419-522-8224.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Sept. 6 — Cody Wolford (10)

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Local teachers receive grants from Richland County Foundation

The Richland County Foundation awarded more than \$73,792.96 in educational program grants for this school year to local teachers for their creative or supplemental programs not covered by school funding.

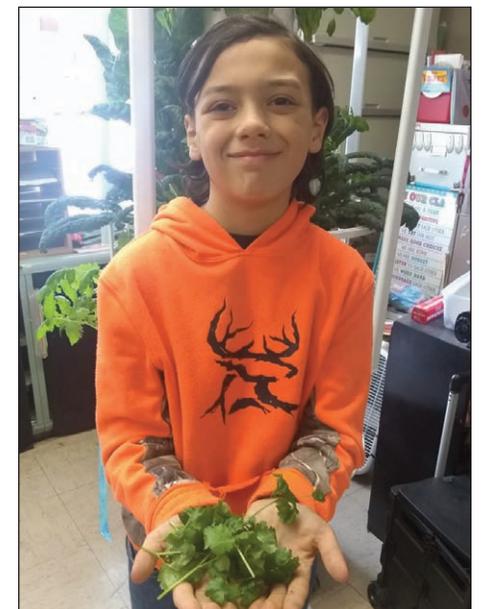
The Teacher Assistance Program grants are given to K-12 teachers in public or private Richland County schools to encourage them to develop new programs, projects, or events for their classrooms. Grants were awarded to:

Kelly Baker, St. Peter's Elementary School, Inclusive Classroom Library; Autumn Barry, Ontario Stingel Elementary, STEM Program; Thomas Blike, Mansfield Senior High, Holiday Gingerbread Village; Kelsie Brooks, Richland School of Academic Arts, Math Manipulatives; Beth Buchanan, Mansfield Springmill STEM, Book Character Creations; Pamela Conove, Lexington High School, Science Field Trip; Wesley Courser, Mansfield Christian School, Current Event Awareness; Jessica Crist, Shelby Auburn Elementary, Digital/Printable Individual Centers; Robin Dawson, Crestview High School, Microscopic World; Jessica Day, Temple Christian School, Art Program; Andrew Ditlevson, Crestview High School, Ceramics Program; Raymel Early, Mansfield Springmill STEM, Makerspace Adventures; Carmen Egner, Mansfield Middle School, 8th Grade Supplemental Math; Diana Flannigan, Mansfield Springmill STEM, Hydroponic Seeds for STEM; Kelsey Fuller, Shelby Auburn Elementary, Reading Program; Jami Gilger, Shelby Dowds Elementary, Books and Reading Workshop; Kimberly Hall, Abraxas School of Ohio, Intervention Supplies; Sonnet Hogue, Mansfield Christian School, Stained/Fused Glass; Jennifer Hooper, Lexington Eastern Elementary, STEM Materials; Rich Hoover, Clear Fork Middle School, Field Trip; Bianca Horsley, Mansfield Christian School, Reading Program; Susan James, St. Peter's Elementary, Earth Science Field Study; Natasha Jolin, Ontario Stingel Elementary, Reading Program; Dan Jones, Richland School of Academic Arts, Creativity through Curiosity; Leigh Kelly, Mansfield Digital Academy, Student Engagement Software; Kathy Kranch, Mansfield Sherman Elementary, Kindergartener Program; Amy Kurtz-Nagel, Ontario Stingel Elementary, Wellness Class; Grace Larsen, Richland School of Academic Arts, Classroom Library; Betty Liebhart, Temple Christian School, Education Supplies; Cassandra Lowery, Abraxas School of Ohio, ACT Work Keys; Brianna Maldinger, Plymouth-Shiloh Elementary, Reader Program; Jean McCauley, Ontario Stingel Elementary, Reading Program; Carol Mullet, Shelby Dowds Elementary, Reading Program; Andrea Murphy, Mansfield Springmill STEM, Outdoor Classroom; Courtney Nabb, Mansfield Middle School, Reading Program; Nancy Niedermier, Mansfield Springmill STEM, Outdoor Exploration Kits; Jennie Norman, Mansfield Digital Academy, Science Lab Equipment/Supplies; Alicia Olivieri, Richland School of Academic Arts, Hands-On Learning Support; Heidi Payne, Mansfield Malabar Intermediate, Cross Curricular Materials; Cindy Rice,

Mansfield Springmill STEM, Outdoor Discovery Kits; Katy Rinehart, Shelby Dowds Elementary, Reading Program; Lori Rinehart, Mansfield Springmill Stem, Literacy Library; Kellie Ritchey, Ontario Middle School, Literature Circles; Promise Robinson, Temple Christian School, Books; Hannah Roble, Mansfield Senior High School, Classroom Literacy; Sue Rothacher, Richland School of Academic Arts, Guided Reading Intervention; Morgan Schneider, Ontario Stingel Elementary, VersaTiles Workbooks; Taylor Schneider, Mansfield Springmill STEM, Women in Science Stem; Sarah Schonauer, Mansfield Woodland Elementary, Practicing Problems w/ Play; Dorothy Sharrock, Abraxas School of Ohio, ACT WorkKeys Curriculum; Erika Smith, Richland School of Academic Arts, Science Department; Dwight Souder, Crestview High School, Aeronautics STEAM; Laura Stine, Sacred Heart Catholic School, Historical Bridges; Chesley Talisse, Richland School of Academic Arts, Uke Can Do It; Angela Vega, Richland School of Academic Arts, Marvel Learning Universe; Melissa Vogt, Mansfield Springmill STEM, Kindness in the Classroom; Elizabeth Voytko, Richland School of Academic Arts, Scholastic News; Jan Weithman, Mansfield Springmill STEM, Coding Brought to Life; Tonya Winningham, Ontario Stingel Elementary, Mathletes; Amy Zappone, Richland School of Academic Arts, Core Knowledge Support; Toni Zehe, Plymouth Shiloh Elementary, Multiple Disabilities Classroom; and Kayla Zingale, Ontario Stingel Elementary, Rooted in Reading.

Two grants were awarded from the Harry and Lois McCullough Fund to Sunda Peters, Richland Genealogical Society, WPA Veterans Burial Records; and Angela Vega, Richland School of Academic Arts, Ancient Burial Mounds.

One grant was awarded from the Eleanor Searle McCollum Teach and Education Fund to support art, music, and theater supplies at Plymouth Shiloh Local Schools.



STUDENTS IN SHELBY learned about gardens and STEM with a Teachers Assistance Program.

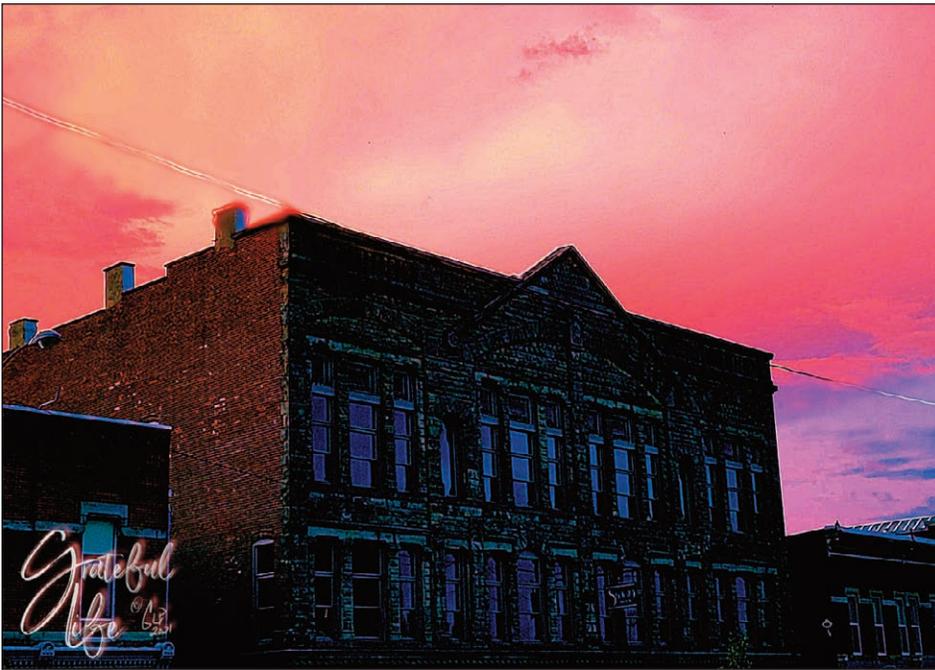


Photo by Brandon Chambers

Kingwood plans Pumpkin Glow

Kingwood Center Gardens will once again be aglow with the lights of jack-o'-lanterns this fall at the Great Pumpkin Glow. Now entering its ninth year, the glow is back for two weekends in October.

The event is open from 5-10 pm on Saturdays and 5-9 pm on Sundays, Oct. 16-17 and 23-24.

Timed tickets to this all-weather event are available at kingwoodcenter.org for \$10 or \$8 for members. Children six and younger are admitted free.

With the addition of Kingwood's new Garden Gateway visitor center and garden features, visitors can stroll Kingwood's 47 acres decked with displays of glowing pumpkins as they enjoy live music, local food trucks, Greenhouse Glow, Lil' Carvers Carnival, fall market, a Scarecrow Row

walking path and more.

Parking is at nearby Mansfield Senior High School parking lots with event entry through the Linden Rd. gate only. Attendees should plan on arriving at least 15 minutes prior to their ticket time to allow for walking to the admission gate. Limited shuttles will be available for handicap parking. Kingwood will be open 5-10 pm during Pumpkin Glow and will close on Mondays, Oct. 18 and 25.

In the days prior to the glow, guests can carve pumpkins on site at a community pumpkin carving, Oct. 14-15 and 21-22, noon to 6 pm. Participants can carve pumpkins that will become part of the lit pumpkin pathway. Carvers receive free admission to the gardens and all materials are provided.

Dog adoption event is scheduled for September 7

The first annual adoption and auction event will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2021 at the Richland County Dog Warden's office, 810 Home Rd. N., Mansfield, from 4:30-7:30 pm.

The event is hosted by the dog warden volunteers.

Starting on Sept. 7, volunteers will be at the warden's office monthly from 4:30-7:30 pm in order to accommodate those who

would like to come in to meet the dogs.

For the grand opening event, the volunteers would like to raise money for the shelter's expenses including medical care for the dogs. There will be an online auction, a 50/50 drawing, bake sale and Deja Food Truck.

For more information check the Facebook page at My Dog Shelter Friends @ The Richland County Dog Shelter.

News Briefs

Ridgeway Church of God, 1380 Park Avenue East, Madison Township, will host a summer grill dinner on Friday, Sept. 10, from 4:30-6 pm in the fellowship hall. The menu will include hamburgers and hotdogs on the grill, a side dish, chips, dessert and a beverage. Cost is a freewill donation. All proceeds will benefit the church. For information call the church at 419-589-5385.

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The next Mansfield Area Community Hymnsing will be held Friday, Sept. 3, at New Liberty Baptist, Lexington Ave., Lexington, one half mile south of Hanley Rd. This is a free event and a singalong, where the congregation picks out songs from the hymnbook, and everyone sings them together.

There will be refreshments afterward, and participants are encouraged to bring something to share.

The Hymnsing started in October of 2015 and has been well received. Everyone is welcome.

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Work dates and times have been scheduled at Liberty Park Garden in Mansfield. They are Sept. 4, 9, 16, 25 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 information call 419-378-2503.

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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 next concert is Thursday, Sept. 9, Oolong Gurus, country/alternative; and Sept. 23, Just Jazz Live, jazz. Visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets and bring a picnic to enjoy.

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Trinity United Methodist Church, 1592 Grace St., Madison area, will hold its annual rummage sale, coordinated by Mary Reynolds, for four days in September.

Hours and times are Wednesday, Sept. 22, 3-7 pm; Thursday, Sept. 23, 9 am to 6 pm; Friday, Sept. 24, 9 am to 5 pm; and Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 am to noon.

Food will be available for purchase. All proceeds will go to missions.

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The Richland Rural Life Center will host its annual chicken BBQ on Saturday,

Oct. 2, from 4-6 pm. The meal features a half chicken cooked over an open pit and served with a choice of buttered parsley potatoes or au gratin potatoes, old fashioned cole slaw or applesauce, a roll, beverage and homemade vanilla ice cream.

Cost is \$11 for adults and \$6 for a quarter chicken for seniors and children 10 and under. Carry-out meals will be available. Quarts of ice cream will be available for \$3.50.

The RRLC is a non-profit organization that supports 4-H and Boy/Cub Scout troops. Proceeds from dinners and events help maintain the Rural Life Center land and facilities. For more information call 567-307-4220.

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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 at aaa5ohio.org/sfmnp. Call 567-247-7101 Monday-Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, to request an application by mail.

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St. Rt. 96, just west of Franklin Church Rd., will close Tuesday, Sept. 7 for a culvert replacement. The detour route for eastbound motorists will be 96 to SR 13, north on 13 to SR 603, southeast on 603 to 96, and reverse for westbound motorists. Estimated completion is Friday, Sept. 10.

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ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL students in Jim Buker's shop class started the year painting fish they created on the laser printer. Students are (left photo) Aviram Stover and Corey Walters and (right photo) Sean Massa

Haunted trail returning this October

The City of Ontario Recreation Department's annual Haunted Hollow Trail will be held in Ontario's Marshall Park on Saturday, Oct. 30. The Haunted Hollow Trail will start with a family friendly time from 5-6:30 pm and then the scarier trail will be from 7:30-9:30 pm.

The Ontario Recreation Department is looking for local companies or non-profit organizations that might want to have a scene on the trail.

A scene will need decorations and volunteers to help, including with set up and clean up. Companies wanting to participate will get free advertisement on fliers, social

media and school newsletters. This is a great fundraising opportunity, for non-profit organization as a portion of the proceeds will go towards those organizations. The department is always looking for volunteers, so if a company or organization would like to volunteer to help with the trail, contact the Ontario Recreation Department.

To create a scene on the trail or volunteer in any way, contact the Ontario Recreation Department Director at 419-529-2588 ext 3202. The deadline to sign up is Sept. 1. The director can also be emailed at recreationdept@ontarioohio.org.



The Wild-N-Free 4-H Club would like to congratulate the following members of the club for their awards during the fair:

Julia Auck - Outstanding 4-H Member, 4-H Honor Project, State Fair Representative for Art and Scrapbooking, High point for 13 to 14 year olds

Kaley Bowman - Outstanding 4-H Member, 4-H Honor Project, Best of Show for Robotics, State Fair Representative for Cooking and Robotics, State Clock Trophy Winner for Robotics, Bake-A-Rama 1st place

Marissa Circosta - Horse Royalty for

Senior Runner up, Speed Challenge Reserved Grand Champion, Reserved Champion Freestyle Reining

Jamie Fields - Speed Challenge Jr Reserved Grand Champion

Maylanna Gamble - Gaited High Point Award, Champion Freestyle Reining

Lindsay Montgomery - 4th Grand Champion in Rabbits

Amiah Noe - Sportsmanship Award

Cheyenne Sumler - Dog Royalty for Jr Runner up

Jamie Fields and Amiah Noe - Team Challenge Winners

Club Booth Award for Best Promotion to join 4-H.

Kaley Bowman

Wild-N-Free 4-H Club News Reporter

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Matter of Balance workshop begins next week

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. is offering a free Matter of Balance workshop to the public. The 8-week class will be held every Monday, Sept. 13 through Nov. 8, from 5-7 pm. The class will be taught in-person at the Madison Adult Career Center. Registration is required.

Matter of Balance is an award-winning program designed to manage falls and increase activity levels. The program emphasizes practical strategies to manage

falls. Class participants will learn to view falls as controllable, set goals for increasing activity, make changes to reduce fall risks at home and exercise to increase strength and balance.

Those concerned about falls or who has fallen, those interested in improving balance, flexibility and strength or anyone who has restricted activities because of falling concerns should attend.

For more information or to register to participate call 567-247-6476.

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
9 am Sunday Family Bible Time • 10 am Sunday Worship

Ontario United Methodist Church

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By Kim Sterry

Roasted Root Vegetables over Cauliflower Puree

Ingredients

2 heads cauliflower	1 1/2 cups white wine
8 Tbsp. butter	salt & pepper
1 tsp. tarragon	Olive oil
3 golden beets	1 turnip
1 parsnip	1 leek
2 shallots	1 head red cabbage
1 scallion (green onion)	5 Tbsp. rice vinegar



Instructions

Cut cauliflower and steam in a pan with a few inches of water. When soft, transfer to a food processor and puree. Return to pan with white wine and butter, salt & pepper and tarragon. Stir and cook until butter has melted and wine has cooked in. This should take 10 minutes or so.

Be careful to keep stirring so that it does not stick or burn. Set aside until vegetables are finished cooking.

Wash, peel and cut beets, turnip and parsnip. (I cut in quarters and cubes, remember beets will take longer, so cut them smaller than other vegetables). Quarter the shallots and add them to vegetables.

On a baking sheet covered with olive oil, add vegetables and shallots. Drizzle with salt & pepper and more olive oil and roast at 350 for 25–30 minutes.

Add leeks in and roast another 10–15 minutes until vegetables begin to brown and are soft. (I always use my convection roast so this tends to cook things quicker, if you don't have convection, bump temperature up to 375 and you may need a bit more time).

In a bowl shred the cabbage and add chopped scallion. Add rice vinegar and a little salt & pepper. You may need more vinegar depending on size of your cabbage (we had about 5 cups). Set this aside and stir occasionally. Chill.

In a serving bowl add cauliflower puree. Top with roasted vegetables and then some of the marinated cabbage. This is nice to do individually, it looks nice and then everyone gets the benefit of all the wonderful combinations of flavors and textures.

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By Máteice Thomas

Today we are going to talk about the four letter word used when losing weight — DIET! The simple truth is nine times out of 10, any diet will work if you follow it to the letter and stick with it. The real question to ask yourself is not which diet to choose, but if it is a lifestyle change you can stick with. Yo-yo dieting can be harder on your body and your metabolism. The key is to do your research and decide on something you can stick with for the long haul.

Most of the ladies that walk into my gym do not like eating breakfast. I know, I know, breakfast is the most important meal of the day, right? Well, this is true but it's all about breaking your fast from sleeping. When you break this fast is up to you. For those ladies that don't like breakfast, I introduce them to IF (intermittent fasting). This is where you take in no calories (just water, black coffee and/or green tea) from your last meal until your breakfast.

One of the best ratios for losing weight and getting amazing health benefits is 16-8. This is where you eat for 8 hours and fast for 16. One example: you eat 9-5 and fast the rest.

A few things to know to help you reap all the benefits:

In your window of opportunity for food you have to get in enough calories. For women the minimum is 1,200 calories (depending on your age, lifestyle and workouts) and for men the minimum is 1,500.

The second thing to remember is to eat healthy choices and not sabotage yourself. Be sure to eat a balance of fruits, vegetables, healthy grains, fats and proteins.

The amazing benefits can include:

- Weight loss
- Reducing body fat
- Helps type 2 diabetics reduce insulin resistance
- Raises your levels of growth hormones
- Less belly fat
- Improved brain health
- Reduces inflammation in the body
- Reduces oxidative stress (Which causes aging and chronic diseases)
- Can improve blood pressure, blood triglycerides, LDL (bad) cholesterol, and inflammatory markers.
- Increases cell repair.

With all the health benefits, Why not give it a try?

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



Photo by Damon Callis

Day Trippin with Damon —The Mohican Fire Tower is 80-foot tall and was constructed in 1934. At the time it was built, the tower had an average visibility of 10 miles in all directions. This allowed the towerman to keep an eye on approximately 200,000 acres of land. Fire wardens and foresters used wildfire lookout towers to spot blazes on Ohio lands. Fire towers were staffed by lookouts and equipped with binoculars, maps, a radio, telephone, and an alidade – a device used to pinpoint a wildfire location. Surveillance of wildfires by aircraft began in the 1940s, and Ohio's towers were slowly phased out. The last tower was closed in 1978.



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ART: Teen Self-Esteem Workshop (Ages 12-17)

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Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



Photo by Jeff Hoffer
CLEAR FORK junior Lauren Firmi goes up against a Mt. Gilead player during a match held Aug. 28 at Clear Fork.



Photo by Jeff Hoffer
THE CLEAR FORK COLTS JV GIRLS SOCCER TEAM won against Dublin Scioto, ending with a 4-1 score on Saturday, Aug. 28 at home.

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ONTARIO MIDDLE SCHOOL seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders welcomed the Ontario Schools staff to a new school year. Staff members were greeted with the girls' enthusiastic cheers at the staff inservice program, Aug. 17.



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Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



THE ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS competed against a large field of runners in the Tiger Invite at Seneca East Saturday, Aug. 28. The girls team placed fifth and top individual placers were Miles Miesse (10), Ellie Maurer (5) and Kenichi Chang (29).



Grace North and Jordyn Yeager



Sophia Ellis

THE ONTARIO MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY teams took on the heat this past weekend at the Seneca East Tiger Classic. The girl's team brought home a trophy placing third out of 13 teams. Grace Them led the team with a seventh place finish (standing, far right). Also scoring for the Lady Warriors were Jordyn Yeager, Eliana Fittante, Grace North and Lily Secrist. Sophia Ellis, Tatum Mottayaw, Alexia Sesco, Camryn Hanning, Maddie Saltzgiver and Kenzie Goodlin all showed great effort as well. The boy's team was able to place fifth overall. Xavier Trent, Xander Chitwood and Rylan Baker led the team, with each of them earning a medal. Griffin Samuels, Paxton So and Timo Winningham improved their times from the previous meet. Placing first for the girls race was Audrey Wolford of Crestivew with a time of 12:49. Teammate Emmie Kemp placed 14th (sitting, second from left). 119 girls ran the orange division race.

Photos by Jenna Wolford

Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

Clear Fork Colts Football vs. Granville • Aug. 27 • Granville win 7-28 • Photos by Jeff Hoffer



HALL OF FAME — Jeff Gottfried, Deijah Swihart, Taylor Kline and Scott Sellers were introduced at the Clear Fork vs. Granville game as inductees into the Hall of Fame. They will be formally inducted in August 2022. The trustees selected these four individuals from among many student-athletes, coaches, administrators and special individuals who have contributed to the long and proud traditions of excellence in athletics from Butler High School, Bellville High School and Clear Fork High School. This year's inductees all represent Clear Fork High School.



Ontario High School Varsity Golf

Mosquitoes carrying West Nile Virus detected in Mifflin, Weller Townships

Richland Public Health officials have been notified by the Ohio Department of Health that West Nile Virus (WNV) has been detected in mosquitoes in Mifflin and Weller Townships.

"To be very clear, this is not a human infection case, but the first positive WNV mosquito samples in Richland County this year," Joe Harrod, Director of Environmental Health at Richland Public Health, stated. Health Department officials will be spraying the WNV positive areas in Mifflin and Weller Townships to discourage transmission of the mosquito-borne illness to residents.

West Nile Virus is a mosquito-borne virus where human symptoms are generally mild and often mimic the flu. An at-home COVID-19 Rapid Test may be used to rule out coronavirus as a cause of any illness. In extreme cases, WNV can cause Encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), Meningitis (inflammation of lining of the brain and the spinal cord) or death. Approximately 80 percent of people who are infected with WNV will not show any symptoms at all. Those who develop symptoms usually do so between three to 14 days after they are bitten by an infected mosquito. There is no specific treatment for WNV infection and care is based on symptom control and/or relief. The best way to prevent West Nile Virus is to prevent mosquito bites.

Richland Public Health's Mosquito Control Program conducts surveillance, treats and sprays throughout the season to monitor mosquito populations and mosquito-spread disease throughout the county. Residents are asked to eliminate standing water and take precautions to protect themselves and loved ones from mosquito bites.

Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water, which includes puddles, stagnant ditches, and containers such as old tires, buckets, cans, neglected swimming pools and flower pots. Mosquitoes can carry diseases, including West Nile Virus, which can cause serious illness. It is important to apply mosquito repellent when participating in any outdoor activity when mosquitoes are active.

RPH recommends residents make sure that doors and windows have tight-fitting screens and repair or replace all torn screens. All discarded tires should be removed and tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots or similar water-holding containers should be discarded. Roof gutters should be checked to make sure they drain properly.

Pools and saunas should be covered when not in use and water should be drained from pool covers.

The water in bird baths should be changed at least once a week and plastic wading pools, wheelbarrows, etc. should be turned over when not in use. Ditches should be clear of obstructions so they drain properly and any standing water that collects should be eliminated.

Residents should check trees for cavities that hold water and fill them with soil, gravel or sand. remind or help neighbors eliminate breeding sites on their properties and use insect repellent and follow the label directions.



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DEPARTURE performed during the Concert in the Park in Ontario's Marshall Park on Thursday, Aug. 26. The Journey tribute band's performance was rescheduled due to a rain delay on a previous date. Members of the group are Bill Cornell, Brian Earley, Tommy Allen and Herman Kline.

Amy Ford to speak at RPS fundrasier

Richland Pregnancy Services has announced that its Annual Fundraising Gala will be Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6 pm at Crossroads Church in Mansfield. This year's featured speaker will be Amy Ford, co-founder and president of Embrace Grace.

Ford will share her story of going through an unplanned pregnancy in her teens, which was one of the hardest times in her life. She remembers so well how lonely and ashamed she felt.

Looking back on those nine months of brokenness, fueled the passion and desire to change things for young women with unplanned pregnancies. Amy and her friend Salina, started a small group within their church that met weekly with girls in that same situation providing support, friendship, guidance and love. A few years later in 2012, Embrace Grace, a national nonprofit to equip churches all around the nation to have a pro-love focus and help women be brave and choose life, was launched.

Since then, thousands of women have gone through the program and were put back on a path towards Jesus.

Serving in Embrace Grace, Amy has seen first-hand how women have felt empowered to choose life for their babies because of the impact of the pregnancy centers in their community and knowing she has the community of a local church. Pregnancy centers are the first response team and the church is the hospital. The heart of Embrace Grace is to make the church one of the first places a young woman runs to instead of the last because of shame and guilt.

The fundraising event, featuring Ford, will be held at Crossroads Church, 1188 Park Avenue West, Mansfield. There is no cost to attend, however reservations are required and may be secured by visiting www.friendsofrichlandpregnancy.com.

For more information contact Amy Kahl at 419-522-8863, ext. 203 or amy@richlandpregnancy.com.



The Ontario High School senior girls show off their fun backpacks.

Road work begins on Madison Township portion of U.S. 42

U.S. 42, from Park Avenue East to Indiana Ave., Madison area, will have single lane closures for a resurfacing project.

Night work began Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Traffic will be maintained by flaggers. Estimated completion is September 2021.

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LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History



Sept. 3, '92

NEW TEACHERS — Six new teachers have started their first year of teaching in the Ontario Local School system this fall. They are, front, Julie Marks, middle school and high school art; Doreen Gilbert, Latchkey program; Kelley Kirsh, sixth grade math; back, Sue DiPuccio, eighth grade American history and Talented and Gifted program grades three thru 12; Linda Cooper, fifth and sixth grade LD class; and Christy Matthes, kindergarten.

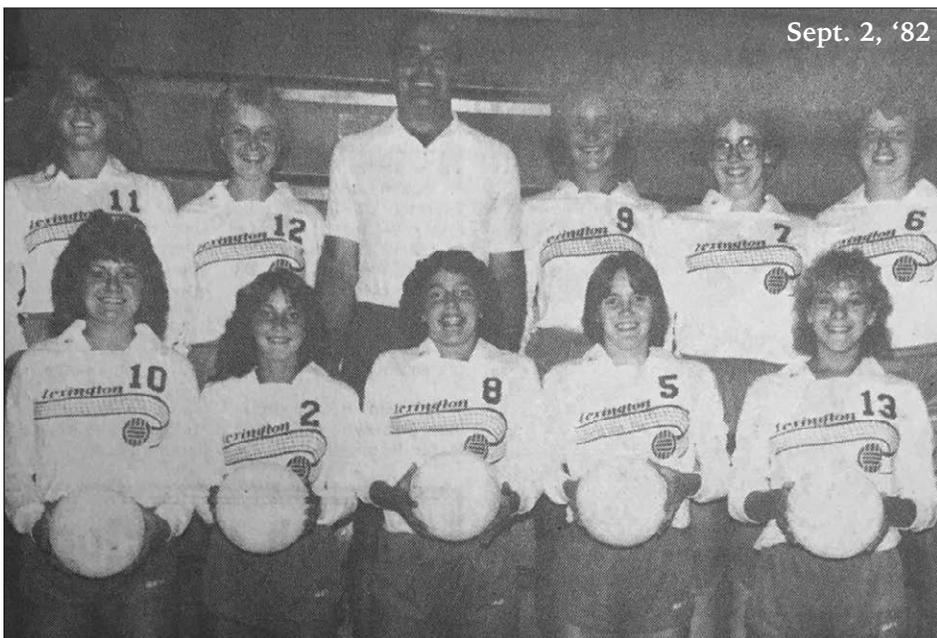
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Sept. 2, '82

EIGHTH YEAR SAFETY TOWN — Getting young children off on the right foot with stories and demonstrations of safety is the staff pictured above. Front row — Beth Mendez, Lisa Mendez, Deb DeWalt and Angie Heid. Middle row — Brenda McBride, Linda DeWalt, Leslie Little, Gwen Elrod and Jane Heydinger. Back row — Lori Mendez, Kelly Bachtel, Mayor Charles Hellinger, Tom Mendez, director; Sneaky the Clown, Donna Graves and Sharon Sazdanoff. Ontario Safety Town is sponsored by local businesses and organizations. [See graduates on page 5.]

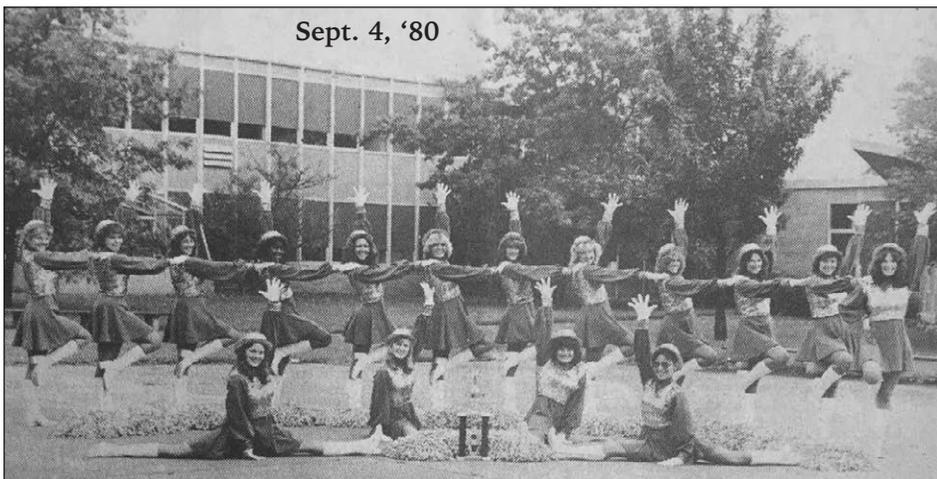
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Sept. 2, '82

GARY HUNDERTPFUND will coach this year's version of the Lexington Senior High School volleyball team. The team opened the season Tuesday against St. Peter's and will next see action this Saturday in a tournament at Galion. Team members are, front, Barb Mertler, Missy Frisbee, Natalie Baker, T. J. Wolf and Glee Plough; back, Cathy Restille, Jill Willis, Coach Hundertpfund, Tracy Graves, Kay Lyn Milan and Julie Balcolm.

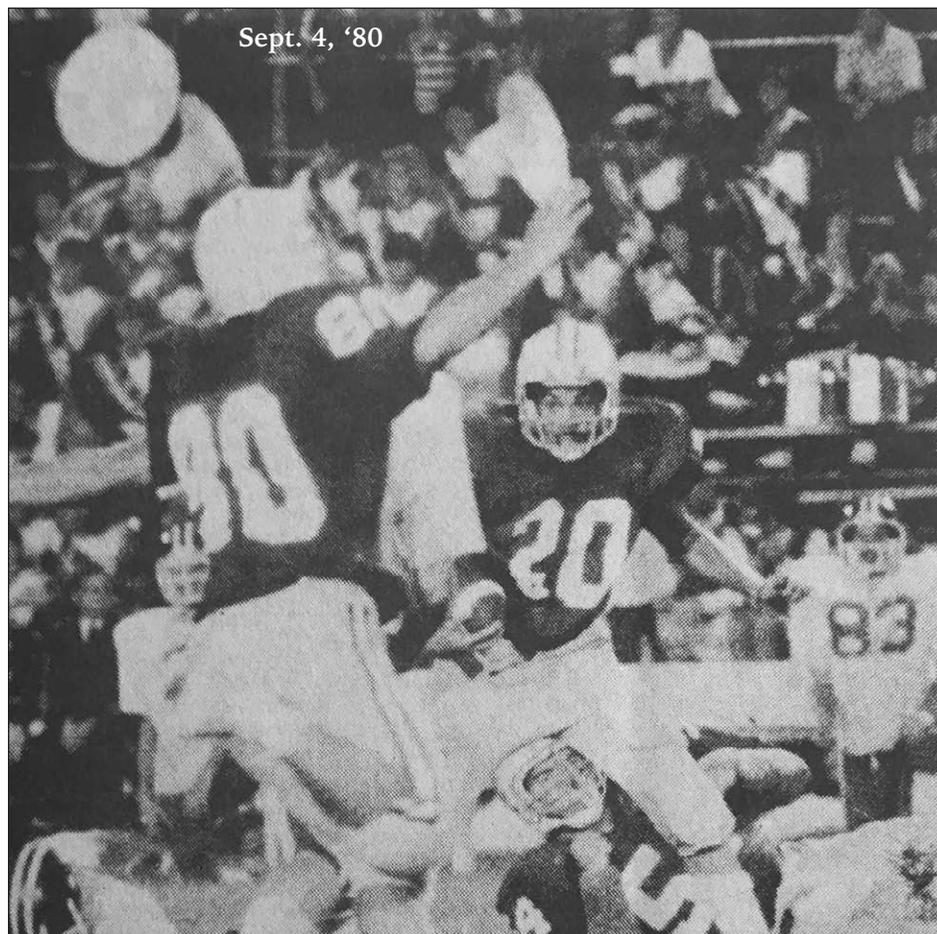
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Sept. 4, '80

THE ONTARIO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GOLDEN GIRLS won three blue ribbons (superior rating) and the Grand Championship Trophy in their division while attending the Marching Auxiliaries of America training camp recently at Ashland College. Shown here with their trophy are (back) Denise Lowe, Kyle Young, Jane Hydinger, Jackie Bradshaw, Sue Mowry, Tonya Reppart, Kelly Bunker, Angie Carter, Nancy Hydinger, Cheryl Schwartz, Cindy Burns and Jane Bolles; (front) Jody West, Joyce Whitener, Dina Riley and Tammy Sheehe.

Photo by Gerald Hudson



Sept. 4, '80

GAZING THRU THE ARCHES — Lexington center Steve Harvey peers at the action of last Friday's gridiron tiff with Triway thru the the legs of ball carrier Larry Lopez (20) as Lopez charges for additional yardage. Todd Wiseman (80) assisted on the play.

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

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 August 23, 2021.

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

ORDINANCE NO. 21-29 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA AGREEMENT, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-30 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 21-06 KNOWN AS THE PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE FOR 2021 BY MAKING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS IN THE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, THE ENTERPRISE FUND, THE INTERNAL SERVICE FUND AND THE BOND RETIREMENT FUND.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-31 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SERVICE-SAFETY DIRECTOR OR HIS DESIGNEE (CHIEF OF POLICE) TO DONATE SIX (6) UNNEEDED KEVLAR VESTS TO AVITA HEALTH SYSTEM, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

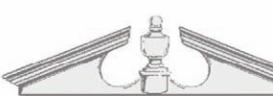
ORDINANCE NO. 21-32 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE EDITION AND INCLUSION OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES AS PARTS OF THE VARIOUS COMPONENT CODES OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF ONTARIO, OHIO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

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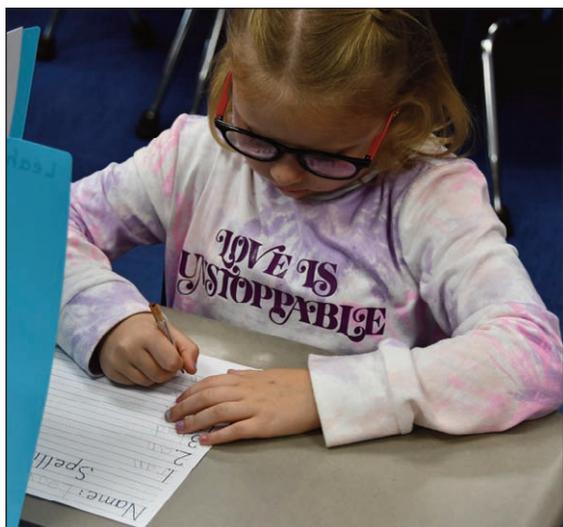


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Ontario Stingel Elementary Back in Session



Young actors wanted for new theatre opportunities at Richland Academy

Richland Academy of the Arts is has announced several new theatre opportunities for students ages 4–18. The academy is introducing a new “Theatre Track,” where each semester students can advance through theatre classes and build on their skills, confidence and knowledge with each new class.

Upcoming theatre classes include:
 Little Black Box Theatre Act I (Ages 4–6), Saturdays, 11:30–12:15 pm
 Little Black Box Theatre Act II (Ages 7–9), Saturdays,

12:15–1:15 pm
 Playwriting Workshop (Ages 12–18), Thursdays, 6–7 pm
 Teen Acting Institute (Ages 13–18), Tuesdays, 7–8 pm
 The College Audition Workshop (Ages 15–18), Tuesdays, 6–7 pm
 “We hope to provide theatre opportunities for students who may not have access to theatre in their school curriculum,” says Marianne Cooper, Executive Director at Richland Academy. “Theatre plays such a crucial role in the confidence, expression, and development of a student

that we find it of great importance to include these classes in our programming.”
 All theatre classes will begin the week of Sept. 7.
 For more information on registering for classes call 419-522-8224 or visit www.richlandacademy.com.
 “Richland Academy is located at the corner of 4th and Walnut St., Mansfield, and was founded in 1991. It is supported by the Ohio Arts Council.
 To view a list of fall semester class highlights, see the ad in this week’s *Tribune-Courier* on page 5.

•Madison Board awards positions to MACC instructors

(Continued from Page 1)

coach; Troy Schulz, Online Academy Teacher; Doug Rickert, seventh grade girls' basketball coach

Substitute teachers appointed for the 2021-'22 school year are Gretchen Bobst, Angella Foster, John Gibson, Patricia Kennedy, Tanya Miller, Vickie Purvis, Robert Sharrock, Peggy Stigall, Carlos Villa Gomez, Stanley Wertz, Reta Zody, Janet Letizia-Marged, Patrick Browning, Elizabeth Barr, Pauline Anderson, Linda Burrage, Linda Cochran, John Desterhaft, Brooke Hoffman, Stephanie Knowlton, Pamela Lehnhart, Melinda Matuch, Tom Nesbitt, Robin Owen, Michele Perry, Judith Sadowski, Stephen Shaffstall, Robert Sharrock, Thomas Sholtis, Dennis Snelson, Stefania Stoops, Kimberly Thompson-Barley and Lyndsay Williams.

Approved as volunteers for 2021-'22 are Troy Schulz, girls' softball; Shane Morrow, ninth grade football; and Theresa Hill, girls' tennis.

Resignations were accepted from Alexis Sprague Oglesbee, special education 1-1 aide, Mifflin; Audra Fellure, 4-hour cook, high school; Zoe Zoll, MECLC; Kari Lucas, special education 1-1 aid, middle school; Jean Giampietro, 2-hour cook, middle school; and Tina Nikolaus, 4-hour cook, Mifflin.

The board approved the hiring of Linda Totman, 2-hour cook, Madison South; Dustee Miller, 2-hour cook, Mifflin; Deborah Zeigler, 2-hour cook, high school; Sheena Thompson, 2-hour cook, Eastview; Michelle Weirich, Special Ed 1-1 Aide, high school; Kelley Spring, custodian, Madison South; Jennifer Swartz, Site Coordinator, MECLC; Maranda Clark, as-

sistant teacher, MECLC; and Kaley Cole, assistant teacher, MECLC.

Rachel Schneider has been awarded the special education aide position at Eastview Elementary, replacing Susan Jolley who resigned.

Craig Goodwin has been awarded the 2nd shift custodian position at Madison Middle School, replacing Bob Bradley who took another position. Cheryl Fisher has been awarded the building aide position at Madison Middle School, replacing Jennifer Nester who retired.

Kelly Schroeder has been awarded the preschool special education aide position at Madison South Preschool, a new position created by high enrollment.

Margie Mosier has been awarded the building aide position at Eastview Elementary, replacing Rachel Schneider who took another position. Brittany Haynes has been awarded the special education 1-1 aide position at Mifflin Elementary, replacing Alexis Oglesbee who resigned.

Angelina Shenberger has been awarded the library tech position at Eastview Elementary, replacing Kelly Schroeder who took another position. Rachel Remaley has been awarded the special education aide position at Madison Middle School, replacing Cheryl Fisher who took another position. Lessie Sloan has been awarded the 4-hour special education aide position at the high school, a new position created by student enrollment.

Sarah Cupp has been awarded the 4-hour cook position at the high school, replacing Audra Fellure who resigned.

Substitute employees hire on an "on call" basis, as needed, for the 2021-'22 school year are Alexis Oglesbee, special

education aide; Dawn Chinn, cafeteria; Stacy Foote, bus aide; Jenny Jones, custodian and cafeteria; and Stephanie Peckham, cafeteria.

Jennifer Eckenwiler, preschool coordinator, was given the authority to evaluate all preschool teachers at Madison South Elementary.

A list of designated bus stops for the 2021-'22 school year was approved, according to Board Policy 8600.

A Memorandum of Understanding to the contract between the Madison Local School District Board of Education and the Madison Local Education Association dated Aug. 12, 2021, was approved. This is due to the rapidly changing nature of online education for the 2021-'22 school year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The parties mutually agree that an additional supplemental contract will be issued for the 2021-'22 school year.

The board approved the Service Agreement with Catalyst Life Services to provide mental health counseling and case management services to students of the Madison Local School District who are in need of such services, effective July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022.

The Service Agreement with the Mid-Ohio Educational Service Center for Paraprofessional, Aide and Speech and Language Pathology services for Mansfield Christian School for 2021-'22 was approved.

The board authorized META Solutions Cooperative to advertise and receive bids for the purchase of two (2) 84 passenger conventional type school buses on the Board's behalf. This resolution does not obligate the district to purchase the buses.

The next regular Board of Education Meeting will be held at 6 pm on Sept. 29, in the Madison Middle School Auditoria.

Kim Pfeleiderer, Food Service Supervisor, gave a presentation to the board and a donation of \$330 to Mifflin Elementary was accepted from Lions Club Foundation towards the purchase of two communication devices to be used for students with multiple disabilities.



ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL biology students investigated the properties of water. Mariah Donato gets some help from Jesse, Mrs. Welch's bearded dragon.



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THE MADISON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES received a single bid for their 2021 Paving Program. This is the second time a lone bid has come in for the township. Kokosing Construction was the bidder with a total amount of \$185,200.50 which includes \$165,955.50 for asphalt, \$5,747.50 for tack coat, \$1,192.50 for pavement planing and \$12,305.00 for manholes and catch basins. The list of streets to be paved are Martha Ave., Bahl Ave., Erhart Dr., Mayer Dr., Lee Ln., Vernon Rd., Bonnie Dr., Evergreen (two sections), Burgraft Rd. and Yale Ave. The material to be used is 441 asphalt which is a blend mix, using a minimum of 6.5% AC, limestone coarse aggregate and no more than 20% reclaimed material. Pictured opening the bid is trustee Catherine Swank.

Free classes return for seniors

Senior 60+ classes are back at Richland Academy this fall. Every year, Richland Academy offers free classes for those 60+ to keep the mind young, the body active and all generations engaged in the arts. The Academy's 60+ Program is sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging.

Free upcoming classes for seniors include:

- Senior Guitar/Ukulele Mondays, 11 am to noon
- Senior Keyboarding, Mondays 1-3 pm
- Senior Stretch, Thursdays, 11-11:45 am
- Senior University, Thursdays, noon to 1 pm
- Senior Tap (STRUT Your Stuff), Thursdays 2:30-3:30 pm
- Alternate Mediums: Senior Art, Fridays 11 am to 1 pm

Richland Academy's fall semester will begin Tuesday, Sept. 7. Seniors can register for these classes by phone at 419-522-8224 or at www.richlandacademy.com.

Luncheon cancelled

The senior citizen luncheon scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, at Madison Comprehensive High School has been cancelled.



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ONTARIO STINGEL STUDENTS have a new class in their specials rotation this year. Wellness class focuses on social and emotional development. Students are reading the book *A Little Scribble Spot* by Diane Alber and participating in activities that help them to identify feelings and emotions. This new class is taught by Mrs. Amy Nagel.



INCOMING FRESHMAN Nick Wray provided entertainment at the Ontario staff in-service program, Tuesday, Aug. 17. Nick was the first individual to perform using the new piano that was acquired this past summer. With the assistance of superintendent Lisa Carmichael, the two encouraged staff members to participate in a "guess the song" game as Nick played each tune.

Voter registration deadline is Oct. 4

The deadline to register to vote or change your address and/or name in the voter registration database for the Nov. 2, 2021, General Election is Monday, Oct. 4. The Board of Elections office will be open that evening until 9 pm.

The office is located at 1495 W. Longview Ave. Suite 101 in the Longview Center. After 4 pm, visitors must use the entrance at the lower level back parking area at the southwest corner of the building.

Qualifications for registering include:

- must be either a native U. S. citizen, or a naturalized citizen of the U.S.
- must be a resident of Richland County and Ohio 30 days prior to an election
- must be a minimum of 18 years of age on or before the date of the General Election on Nov. 2, 2021

Registered voters who have moved or changed their name must notify the board office in writing or in person. Voters who

are currently registered in Ohio may change their address online at VoteOhio.gov but must do it by the Oct. 4 deadline. Online registration is also now available at VoteOhio.gov

In addition to the Board of Elections office, citizens may register or complete a change of address/name at the following locations in Richland County:

- Any library branch
- All city and village hall offices
- The Bureau of Motor Vehicles Office
- The Department of Human Services
- The Richland County Courthouse (recorder or treasurer offices)

• All area high school offices
Registration forms may also be obtained at vote.richlandcountyoh.gov or can be requested by mail. Contact the board office at 419-774-5530 to have a form sent by mail. Completed voter registration forms must be postmarked 30 days prior to Election Day.

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VFW scholarship contests taking entries

Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 9943, 806 Grace St., Madison area, is participating in essay scholarship competitions.

Patriot's Pen is open to 6th–8th grade students. The theme is "How Can I Be A Good American."

Voice of Democracy is open to 9th–12th grade students and the theme is "America: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Young American Creative Patriotic Art is open to 9th–12th grade.

Applications and rules are available at VFW Post 9943, 806 Grace St. Mansfield.

Deadline to enter is Oct. 31.

Contact Beth Baldrige at 419-545-2297 for more information or visit youthscholarshio@vfw.org.

Drive-thru baby shower returns for community members

The Community Drive-Thru Baby Shower is returning this year for Ashland and Richland County Expectant Mothers.

Help Me Grow Regional Outreach Specialist Marissa Runo is working with a number of agencies who traditionally work with pregnant women and young children to present this wonderful event.

The drive-thru baby shower will be held at Crossroads Church, 1188 Park Avenue West, on Thursday, Sept. 23, from 9:30–12:30 pm. Expectant mothers are encouraged to register for the baby shower and a chance to win door prizes.

Last year's door prizes included cribs and mattress, pack and play, baby monitoring system, highchair, strollers, car seats and baby swings.

Participants must be pre-registered in order to be eligible for a door prize.

Sign up for the shower by emailing Marissa Runo at m.runo@mvrkog.org or visit the website at <https://www.signup-genius.com/go/904094DA8AA22A0F85-community1>

Fall rehearsals begin

The Ashland Area Chorus, a community-based mixed choir of about 50 singers, announces its 2021–'22 season.

The fall rehearsal schedule began on Aug. 30, with the chorus meeting on Monday nights from 7–8:30 pm at Ashland University in room 242 of the Center for the Arts. They will perform a program at the AU Fall Concert on Oct. 24 and participate in the annual Festival of Lights on Dec. 12.

The chorus is open to the entire community. Previous experience is helpful and encouraged. While there are no strict age limits, singers under 18 must be approved by the director. There is no cost.

The AAC has performed at regular AU concerts, with the Ashland Symphony Orchestra and for the Ohio Choral Directors Association. Recent appearances have included subscription concerts with the ASO and the summer pops concert in the park.

For information contact AU Director of Choral Activities Dr. Ron Blackley at rblackle@ashland.edu or 419-289-5114.



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