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## Lexington Board approves mentors, employees, coaches

The Lexington Board of Education met Wednesday, Oct. 13, with student representative Evan Matney giving his report.

The board voted to continue using facial coverings.

The treasurer presented the monthly financial report for September 2021.

Brandon Chambers was approved as a substitute teacher for the 2021-'22 school year.

Payment was approved to teachers who mentored teachers during the 2021-'22 school year.

These payments went to Amy Gerhardt for mentoring Bruce Dewey, \$350; Amy Gerhardt for mentoring Reanna Sutherland, \$350; Jaime Chambers for mentoring Lydia Smith, \$350; Amy Gerhardt for mentoring Jennifer Verspoor, \$250; Jaime Chambers for mentoring Laura Hoesman, \$250; and Joy Bowman for mentoring Tina Parr and Hayley Davis.

Maternity leave was approved for Val Fraizer from approximately Nov. 14 to approximately mid to end of January 2022.

Employment was granted to Amanda Addington, food service, 2-hour general help at Eastern, one-year contract, effective

Sept. 20; Cheryl Rose, food service substitute, effective Sept. 20, pending successful completion of pre-employment requirements; Brenda Mack, transportation, two-hour van driver, one-year contract, effective Sept. 22; Tabitha Dawson, substitute educational aide; Hannah Price, food service sub & substitute educational aide, effective Sept. 28; Heather Brauchler, food service sub, effective Oct. 1; Hanna Pinkelman, educational aide sub. Some of these are pending successful completion of pre-employment requirements.

Approved coaches are Jay Porter, volunteer assistant, boys' soccer; Kayla Duryea, volunteer assistant, junior high cross country; Nate Temple, volunteer assistant, wrestling; and Seth Cole, volunteer assistant, wrestling.

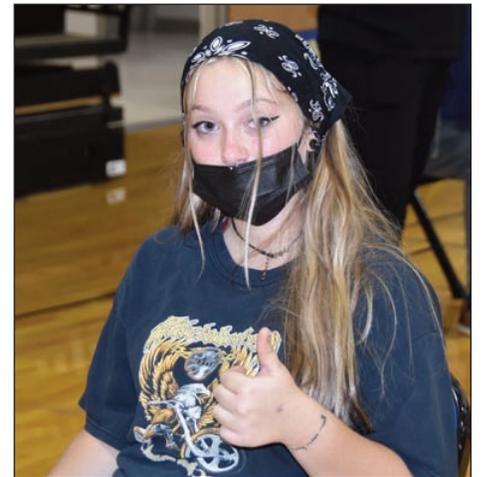
The board gave approval for the revised Lexington substitute list, dated Sept. 15, 2021, as presented by MOESC.

A grocery, bread and food bids through META Coop for the 2021-'22 school year was approved.

A discussion was held on "Educating the Whole Child."



**THE ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL FCCLA** sponsored a Red Cross Blood Drive on Oct. 20 at the high school. Students and staff came to give the gift of life. (Photo above) Red Cross workers Jacqueline Ayala-Ibarra, Missi Coffman and Patty Ortega helped at the blood drive. (Right Photo) Autumn Newsome volunteered to donate during the event. Upcoming bloodmobiles will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 1-7 pm, and Sunday, Nov. 7, from 11 am to 5 pm, at the Richland Mall, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario. Additional opportunities to donate will be at Shelby YMCA, 111 W. Smiley Rd., Shelby, from 8 am to 1 pm on Nov. 3; Shelby Police Department, 31 Mack Ave., Shelby, Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 am to 2 pm; and Richland Mall, from 1-7 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 10.



## Richland County Restaurant Week Nov. 1-7 supports local businesses

In an effort to support area restaurants, the Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development encourages residents to patronize Richland County restaurants during Restaurant Week, presented by Medical Mutual. This event will run from Nov. 1-7.

Over twenty participating restaurants will offer a special that is only valid during the promotion week to showcase their menu offerings. To accommodate social distancing, the offers will be valid for dine-in or take-out for that week.

Lisa Duckworth, Program & Events Manager for the Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development states, "We are so excited to promote our local restaurants during the Second Annual Restaurant Week! Our goal is to encourage our community to get out and try new places and

support the eating establishments that are vital to our area. There are some awesome deals that you won't want to miss!"

As restaurants register to participate, their Restaurant Week special will be listed on the event calendar of the Richland Area Chamber website - richlandareachamber.com.

Premier sponsors include Medical Mutual, Park National Bank, and McCready Interiors/Norwalk the Furniture Idea.

For more information on Restaurant Week, contact Lisa Duckworth, Programs & Events Manager for the Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development by calling 419-522-3211 or email her at lduckworth@richlandareachamber.com.

(See ad on page 6)

<https://portal.richlandareachamber.com/events/details/restaurant-week-5623>

## Haunted Trail returns Saturday

The Ontario Recreation Department, along with school and community organizations, is planning to host its third annual Haunted Hollow trail this fall in Marshall Park on Saturday, Oct. 30.

From 5-6:30 pm the event will host a kid/family friendly trail and 7:30-9:30 pm will be a scarier trail for older kids and adults.

The event will be located at the trail in

Marshall Park, next to the dog park on Dunlap Dr., Ontario. Cost is \$5, ages 5-17; and \$10, Ages 18 and older.

The trail is a community event and fundraiser for school organizations and will be run by high school and middle school volunteers and community members.

A portion of the proceeds will be given to non-profit organizations that participate. (See ad on Page 3)

## Poll worker class is this Thursday

The Richland County Board of Elections needs additional poll workers for the Nov. 2, 2021 General Election.

The board has scheduled a class for new Precinct Election Officials (Poll Workers) for the Nov. 2 General Election on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 pm at the Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Avenue in the Upper Level Classroom.

For those who enter through the front entrance from the main front parking area, the classroom will be on the right, past the elevators.

The class will consist of an overview of the electoral process and should last approximately 2 1/2 hours. A brief presentation will be included to demonstrate how to set up the voting equipment. Attendees will receive \$25 with their first check for working the polls and attending this class.

Most new pollworkers will be assigned. The BOE tries to place workers as near as possible to their home area, but sometimes it's necessary to ask them to travel to another part of the county.

Each polling precinct is staffed by one Precinct Election Official - Presiding Judge (PEO-PJ), who is considered to be the lead Poll worker, one Precinct Election Official - Presiding Assistant (PEO-PA) who must accompany the PJ back to the office with the equipment and ballots after the polls close, and two Precinct Election Officials-Clerks (PEO-Clerk).

Vote Centers, which are polling places with more than one precinct, will also have a VLM (Voting Location Manager) to oversee the entire location. Usually the more experienced workers are assigned as a VLM or PJ. An equal number of poll workers from each party must be assigned to each precinct.

VLM's are paid \$175, Presiding Judges \$165, Presiding Assistants \$140 and Clerks \$130, plus their training compensation. No taxes, social security, or other deductions are taken out of these checks.

Contact the Board of Elections Office at 419-774-5530 to sign up for the class, or to ask any questions.

**Ontario Lions Pancake Day • Saturday, Nov. 6  
6:30 am to noon • Ontario High School • See ad on Page 8**

# Ohio Senate passes SB 185

The Ohio Senate passed Senate Bill 185, sponsored by Senator Tim Schaffer, on a 23 to 7 vote, on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Along with its companion, House Bill 325, sponsored by Representative Scott Wiggam, Senate Bill 185 seeks to prevent state and local governments from infringing on Second Amendment rights and key hunting, fishing, and trapping activities during declared emergencies. It is the most powerful and comprehensive emergency powers bill of its kind in the United States.

"This is a vital bill to protect the Second Amendment rights of Ohio's 4 million gun owners and in fact all Ohio residents," said Dean Rieck, Executive Director of Buckeye Firearms Association. "Government cannot turn Constitutional rights on and off whenever they want. During times of emergency is when our rights are most important."

Buckeye Firearms Association pioneered this bill and worked with their partners, the NRA and National Shooting Sports Foundation, to line up overwhelming support in the House and Senate, with over 60 sponsors and co-sponsors.

Key provisions of SB 185:

- Declares that certain deadly weapons or firearms businesses and services are life sustaining "essential" businesses and services for the purposes of safety and security during an emergency.

- Provides that no state agency, political subdivision, elected or appointed official or employee of this state or any political subdivision, or agent of this state or of any political subdivision, board, commission, bureau, or other public body established under law may do any of the following during an emergency:

- Prohibit, regulate, or curtail the otherwise lawful possession, carrying, display, sale, transportation, transfer, defensive use, or other lawful use of any firearm, ammunition, ammunition-reloading equipment, or deadly weapon;

- Require the registration of any firearm, ammunition, or deadly weapon;

- Seize, commandeer, or confiscate in

any manner, any firearm, ammunition, ammunition-reloading equipment, or deadly weapon that is possessed, carried, displayed, sold, transferred, transported, stored, or used in connection with otherwise lawful conduct;

- Suspend or revoke a valid concealed handgun license, except as expressly authorized by law;

- Refuse to accept or process an application for a concealed handgun license or for renewal of a concealed handgun license, provided the application for the license or for the renewal has been properly completed and submitted;

- Prohibit, suspend, or limit the business operations of any entity engaged in the lawful selling or servicing of any firearm, ammunition, ammunition-reloading equipment, or deadly weapon;

- Prohibit, suspend, or limit the business operations of any indoor or outdoor shooting range or any entity engaged in providing deadly weapon or firearms training;

- Place restrictions or quantity limitations on any entity regarding the lawful sale or servicing of any firearm, ammunition, ammunition-reloading equipment, or deadly weapon;

- Suspend, restrict, or prohibit otherwise lawful hunting, fishing, or trapping activities or business entities conducting or directly facilitating lawful hunting, trapping, or fishing activities.

- Provides that if a concealed handgun license is scheduled to expire during an emergency or 30 days prior to an emergency, the license is automatically extended throughout the duration of the emergency plus an additional 90 days.

Specifies that any person, group, or entity adversely affected by any manner of law enacted or enforced in violation of the bill may file an action for damages, injunctive relief, declaratory relief, or other appropriate redress.

Companion bill HB 325 is currently in the House Government Oversight Committee and is making its way through the hearing process.



**MORROW COUNTY RESIDENTS**, retired architect Paul Shuler and wife Myrna, examine Rev. Henry George's large tombstone at Chester Church.

## Early missionary traveled to Richland County

By Bob Carter

A red headed Baptist missionary, Rev. Henry George, settled on a donated plot of land about three miles south of Chesterville in 1811.

Born in Talgarth, Breckonshire, South Wales, in 1761, Rev George and his wife, immigrated to America sometime around 1800. He was sent to Ohio by the Baptist Board of Missions.

Rev. George and his scattered neighbors were part of what was called the "Welsh Settlement" as many of his countrymen were from there. He was given 100 acres of land with the provision that four acres be set aside for church purposes.

Rev. George helped establish the Chester Baptist in 1819 and another in Radnor, Delaware County. He helped found several more congregations and preached in Richland, Knox, Delaware and Morrow Counties. He also was sent to bring Christianity to the Indians.

In a letter he wrote in December of 1818, he detailed one trip, *I have been twice out with them since, about three weeks each time. We had a meeting that lasted three days and three nights with the greater part of the Wyandot and some of the Delaware tribes, preaching, praying most of the time. I went down river to the Seneca Tribe, but, for want of an interpreter could do nothing with them. From thence I went to Lower Sandusky (present day Fremont) and preached three times among the whites. The Lord has visited them with a sore mortal disorder.*

*Thirty two or three were buried this fall (possibly cholera). It is a place almost without the preaching of the Gospel.*

*I passed down the bay (Sandusky Bay) preaching almost daily and up the Huron river through Richland County, a country near the Indian lands, where I found some scattered Baptists and others in need of Gospel ministry. When I had done preaching where I could find an open door, I returned home.*

His path would have taken him through Mansfield, a place he had visited before. It is recorded that he preached at the home of Amariah Watson, the founder of Lexington, as early as 1814.

With his broad Welsh tongue the language barrier with the Indians and others must have been a challenge for the missionary. The Welsh language was used in the Chester church as late as 1843.

Rev. George asked his congregation for a leave in September of 1821 to move west to new mission grounds. It was not to be. He died Nov. 1, 1821 and was buried behind the church he founded. His beloved congregation, the oldest in Morrow County, provided his grave with a special large flat now weathered tombstone. A brass plack which was added later reads, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from Henceforth; Yea saith the spirit, that they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Buried 200 years ago this month, the church he helped found is still there after 206 years. It's four miles south of Chesterville on State Route 314.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

October 29 — Kelley Caporini

October 29 — Stevie Peterson, Madison area • First Birthday!

**FREE Birthday Listing:** Email [news@tribune-courier.com](mailto:news@tribune-courier.com) to submit a name for the birthday list.

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## Richland SWCD planning celebration

The public is invited to celebrate conservation in Richland County at the Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) Annual Celebration. The celebration will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Richland County Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Avenue in Mansfield at 6 pm.

The celebration will be held in person and shared on Facebook Live. There is no cost to attend and in person reservations are requested by Nov. 1 by emailing

[Contact@Richlandswcd.net](mailto:Contact@Richlandswcd.net) or calling 419-747-8685.

The Conservationist and Volunteer of the Year recipients will be announced, volunteers recognized and board supervisor election results shared. There are two open positions for board supervisors and voting is open until Nov. 2. Board supervisor candidates are Lanny Hopkins, Jean McClintock and Mike Temple. Election information is available at <https://richlandswcd.net/get-involved/board-supervisors>.

# News Briefs

The Ontario Lions Pancake Day will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, from 6:30 am to noon at Ontario High School.

Tickets are \$5 and children six and under eat free. For advance tickets, contact an Ontario Lions member. Door prizes will be donated by local businesses. Winners do not need to be present to win.

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Mansfield 1st EPC, 399 S. Trimble Rd., (corner of Trimble Rd. and Millsboro Rd.) will host a rummage sale Friday, Nov. 5, from 9 am to 4 pm; and Saturday, Nov. 6 9 am to noon. There will be clothing, toys, housewares and more. Items are priced to sell and proceeds are used for local missions. For information call 419-756-7066.

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A Meet the Candidates Night for the Madison Board of Education will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27 immediately following the board of education meeting in the middle school auditoria.

This year, there are four candidates Mary Kotterman, Adam Porter, Amy Walker and Tim Wigton, vying for three board seats. Each candidate will answer questions posed by Madison High School students. These questions

have been created by Madison students and community members. Those who have a question for the candidates can submit to Kim Boehm at [KBoehm@madisonrams.net](mailto:KBoehm@madisonrams.net) for consideration.

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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](mailto:youthscholarshio@vfw.org).

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The City of Mansfield Parks and Recreation Department is organizing a Drive Thru Trick or Treat from 1–3 pm on Sunday, Oct. 31, at Liberty Park, Grace St., Madison area.

The drive-thru will be along the upper part of Liberty Park. Nyte Flyte Entertainment will play spooky, fun music as cars drive through the park. Community partners will stand along the route and pass out candy and other items. Organizations and businesses interested in helping pass out candy can email [asingleton@ci.mansfield.oh.us](mailto:asingleton@ci.mansfield.oh.us) or [mansfieldcityparks@gmail.com](mailto:mansfieldcityparks@gmail.com).

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Ridgeway Church of God, 1380 Park Avenue East, Madison Township, will host a Trunk or Treat event on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 3–4 pm. From 3–3:20, there will be treats in the parking lot and from 3:20–4 pm there will be an obstacle course, cider and more.

In the event of rain, all activities will be moved indoors. Please stay home if you are sick, have a fever or are coughing etc. For more information call 419-589-5385.

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Help is needed to harvest the produce and clean up Liberty Garden in Mansfield. A great amount of food is being taken to the Catholic Charities Food Pantry for distribution throughout the community, especially greens, tomatoes and peppers. More than 500 pounds have been harvested so far this summer. Still to be harvested are squash, greens, onions, beets, corn and pumpkins.

The last October work dates is Oct. 30, from 5:30–7:30 pm.

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Trinity United Methodist Church, will hold its annual tricks and treats night from 5–7 pm on Thursday, Oct. 28 at the church parsonage, 467 Melody Ln., Madison area.

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The Ontario Music Boosters will host a chili dinner fundraiser in the Ontario High School Commons on Friday, Nov. 5, from 5–7 pm before the annual Marching Band Halftime in Review performance at 7 pm.

The menu will include regular, vegetarian and white chilis with all the fixings, corn bread, salad, a cookie and drink. The suggested donation is \$10 per person. Take out dinners can also be arranged.

In addition to the dinner, an online auction will be held in conjunction with the Ontario Academic Boosters at [www.32auctions.com/musicboosters](http://www.32auctions.com/musicboosters). Bid sheets will also be available at the chili dinner until the auction ends at 7 pm.

Twenty-five \$10 and 25 \$20 mystery bags will be up for purchase as well. The money will go toward marching band raincoats, choir robes, band instruments, the Mr. Dave Leyerle Scholarship Fund and academic incentives and rewards.

For information contact Misty Miller at 419-545-4507 or Heidi Zimmerman at 419-512-7570.

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The City of Ontario fall leaf pick-up service began Monday, Oct. 25 and ending on, or about, Friday, Nov. 19, weather permitting.

There will not be a set schedule. The city will try to make a second round, but this is not guaranteed, so leaves should be placed at the edge of the roadway (not in the roadway) as soon as possible.

This service is for leaf pick-up only. Pick-up service for sticks, tree limbs, or other yard debris is provided in the spring. For more information call Jeff Wilson at 419-529-2495.

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First Wesleyan Church, 1908 Park Avenue West, Ontario, will host a Community Trunk of Treat Friday, Oct. 29, from 5–7 pm.

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Avenue Church, 1756 Park Avenue West Ontario, will host a Trunk or Treat on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 5–7 pm in the front parking lot.

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The 28th Annual Crestview Craft Show will be held Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 am to 3 pm, at Crestview High School, 1575 Rt. 96, Ashland.

The City of Ontario Recreation Department Presents

## ONTARIO'S HAUNTED HOLLOW

### Saturday, Oct. 30

**Family Friendly Trail**  
5–6:30 pm (all ages)

**Scary Trail**  
7:30–9:30 pm (older kids & adults)

Located at The Trail In Marshall Park  
Next to the Dog Park on Dunlap Dr., Ontario

**COST: \$5, Ages 5–17**  
**\$10, Ages 18+**

*Please Note: This trail is a community event and fundraiser for school organizations and The Ontario Recreation Department. It will be run By high school and middle school volunteers and community members.*

## 2021 Christmas Gathered Treasures Show

**Saturday, Nov. 6 ★ 10 am to 4 pm**

**Richland County Fairgrounds**  
750 N. Home Rd., Mansfield  
Arts & Crafts Building

Admission \$2

*Antiques, Primitives, Folk Art,  
Grungy Handmades, Vintage,  
Farmhouse, Barn Finds &  
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## Obituary Listings for Wappner Funeral Directors

October 18- 24, 2021

Florencia Cleofe Smith, 53, Mansfield, Oct. 15, 2021  
 Jack Carlton Oberlin Sr., 92, Mansfield, Oct. 14, 2021  
 Pauline L. Williams, 89, Ontario, Oct. 16, 2021  
 Fred "Bud"E. Thomas, 63, Mansfield, Oct. 15, 2021  
 James Allen McClellan, 70, Mansfield, Oct. 18, 2021  
 Joel Webster Fry, 92, Galion, Oct. 17, 2021  
 Marilyn Jean Eyer, 86, Mansfield, Oct. 15, 2021  
 Phyllis Mary Thornton, 74, Mansfield, Oct. 17, 2021  
 LaVerne Elmer Norris Sr., 91, Mansfield, Oct. 20, 2021  
 Rhonda Faye Johnson, 67, Mansfield, Oct. 18, 2021  
 Gina L. Keller, 65, Mansfield, Oct. 19, 2021  
 Dean L. Cook, 79, Mansfield, Oct. 23, 2021  
 Felix S. Roquemore Jr., 86, Mansfield, Oct. 22, 2021  
 John Eric Summers Sr., 67, Galion, Oct. 20, 2021  
 Richard Washburn Haight, 79, Mansfield, Sept. 26, 2021

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[www.wappner.com](http://www.wappner.com)



Photo By Brandon Chambers

## Absentee voting continues

Absentee/early voting has commenced by mail and in person at the Richland County Board of Elections, 1495 W. Longview Ave., in the lower level classroom.

If voting at the elections office, the closest entrance is in the back of the Longview Center by the "Vote Here" sign and flag. Those who enter through the front entrance must take the stairs or elevator down to the lower level.

Early in-person voting is available Monday, Oct. 25 through Friday, Oct. 29, , 8 am to 7 pm; Saturday, Oct. 30, 8 am to 4 pm; Sunday, Oct. 31, 1-5 pm; and Monday, Nov. 1, 8 am to 2 pm.

After 2 pm on Nov. 1, voters must vote at their polling place on Election Day Nov. 2. Please note that due to social distancing requirements, the line may seem longer than it actually is, both at early voting and at the polling places on Election Day.

Masks will be available for anyone who

needs one. Sanitizer will be available for use upon entering and exiting the early voting room. An air purifier is installed in the early voting room, and the voting equipment will be sanitized after use.

Disposable styluses will be given to voters to sign their name on the Electronic Poll Books and for use on the touchscreen voting unit. Screen guard barriers will separate the workers from the voters.

Voters will enter the room through one door and exit through the other to help with the traffic flow. As a reminder, voters should not wear campaign apparel or engage in political discussions at the early voting site or at the polls on Election Day.

To view a ballot visit Voter View at <https://richland.oh-vote.org/VoterView/RegistrantSearch.do> and enter first and last name and date of birth. Click on the precinct number and a sample ballot will display.

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## 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](mailto: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](http://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](http://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](http://risensaviormansfield.com)  
 9 am Sunday Family Bible Time • 10 am Sunday Worship

### **Ontario United Methodist Church**

3540 Park Avenue West, Ontario • 419-529-4345  
 Rev. Christine Bell  
 Sunday Worship 10:15 am  
 Bible Study: Please check the website for current schedule  
[ontarioumc.com](http://ontarioumc.com)

### **St. Paul Mansfield Lutheran - ELCA**

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 2010 Park Avenue West • 419-529-4351  
 Pastor Jonathan Stuftt  
 Sunday Worship 9 am  
[www.stpaulmansfield.org](http://www.stpaulmansfield.org)

### **All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church**

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

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 419-529-2747



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By Kim Sterry

**Carrot Apple Soup**

**Ingredients**

- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 8-10 carrots, peeled and chopped
- 2 apples, peeled and chopped
- 2 celery sticks chopped
- ½ cup white wine to deglaze
- 1 tsp. fresh chopped ginger
- 1 large clove garlic chopped
- ½ tsp. turmeric fresh chopped
- Kosher salt and pepper to taste
- Broth to cover  
*(you can use vegetable or chicken)*

**Instructions**

Heat oil in pan. Put in onions and garlic and cook until they just start turning brown. Toss in carrots, celery and apple and cook for a few more minutes. Add wine to deglaze the pan until liquid is reduced by half. Add the rest of the ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce temperature and simmer until veggies are soft. Remove from heat and carefully add to blender and puree (BEWARE OF HOT LIQUID). Hold a dishtowel over blender lid so you don't burn your self when you turn it on. Turn on as low as it will go and slowly blend it. You can use an immersion blender for this but you don't get the smooth consistency we are looking for in this soup.

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By Mátiece Thomas

We are entering the Bermuda Triangle of weight loss. October, November and December are the three months that most fall off the wagon, so to speak. Those three months test your willpower like none other.

October is full of parties and candy galore. Not to mention pumpkin spice everything, around every corner. How many of you buy your Halloween candy early to be prepared, but have to buy more by trick or treat night because you kept grabbing a piece?

Maybe October isn't the challenge for you, maybe its November. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful and have family gatherings. Many of us over indulge at Thanksgiving dinner. I know growing up,

I ate like it was my last meal and then I was miserable for days.

As we get closer to Thanksgiving, I will give you tips on how to have an amazing dinner and not gain a pound.

Last but not least is December. Christmas is not just about gifts. There are yummy, candies, pies, fudge, breads and cookies to name just a few stumbling blocks of the holiday.

The key is to not over indulge. Allow yourself a treat but not five. You can also throw in some extra workouts during this crazy time of temptation.

The last party of the year, New Years Eve is when we say goodbye to the year and the next day we wake up regretting all the indulges of the past three months and make a plan to change.

I wrote all of that to say this: **START TODAY!** Make a plan to be stronger than the temptations of the next few months and start the new year not with regrets but with pride for how you survived the Bermuda Triangle of temptations.

Be mindful of what you eat, stay active and challenge your body with workouts. Get an accountability partner to keep you on track.

Follow me at Instagram-5ptsfitness\_trainergirl for nutrition and workout tips.



Lifestyle Inspiration



Photo by Damon Callis

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**Troy Bright, Ken Zahn, Brian Schmidt and Christen Dingess**

## Schmidt Security wins the 2021 Police Dispatch Quality Award

Schmidt Security Pro, 241 Mansfield Industrial Pkwy., Mansfield, has won the 2021 Police Dispatch Quality Award.

Schmidt Security has prided itself on being dedicated to promoting a relationship building between the security alarm industry and law enforcement.

Founder Bill Schmidt is a former police detective. Launched in 1976, Schmidt Security Pro is a full-service security and fire solutions provider based right here in Mansfield.

During 2020-'21, the firm worked closely with its local city safety service director and alarm administrator as they revised the Mansfield Alarm Ordinance.

Schmidt Security Pro representatives directed officials toward the Model Ordinance, best practices and fine structure provided by the Security Industry Alarm Coalition (SIAC) as a reference point during the drafts.

The updated ordinance specifies more accountability for alarm owners and providers alike — requiring companies to supply user training and documentation, and an escalated fine schedule for chronic false alarm offenders.

“We met with them in person and exchanged emails providing suggestions and feedback during the revision process, provided perspective from both an alarm in-

staller and end-user standpoint,” said President/CEO Brian Schmidt, the company’s second-generation leader.

“Our company recognizes as a professional security installer, it is our responsibility to take the lead in false alarm reduction. One of the primary drivers was a local municipality that was in the process of revising their alarm ordinance,” said Brian Schmidt.

“We felt it was important to be part of the initiative to provide ideas and solutions focused on false alarm reduction. To provide the best insight, we reached out to industry organizations such as SIAC as well as other municipalities, alarm admin-

istrators and security dealers to assemble ideas on best practices.”

“It’s a great honor to be the recipient of the 2021 PDQ award. I’m excited that our team is being recognized for the work they have done toward reducing false dispatches — and helping to positively impact our customers and community.”

Established by SIAC and Security Sales & Integration and endorsed by the Partnership for Priority Verified Alarm Response (PPVAR) and Installation Quality (IQ) program, the PDQ Award annually honors a security firm that best demonstrates a proactive, cooperative and successful effort in false alarm reduction

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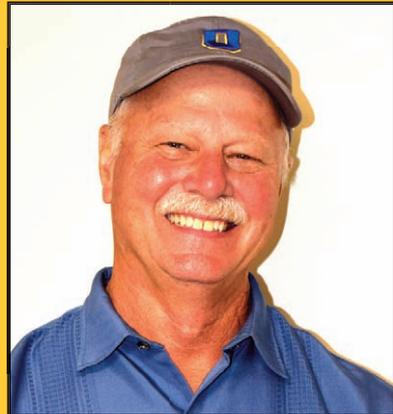


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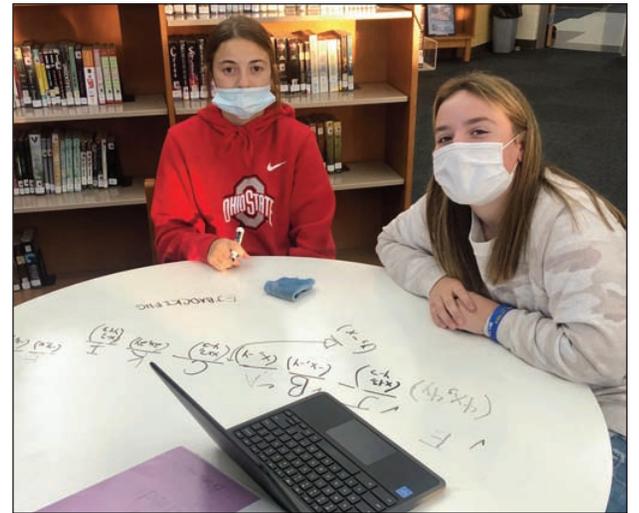
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## Halloween tradition returns to the Renaissance Theatre big screen

The Renaissance Theatre aims to cure many fan's "anticipation" as it shows the annual screening of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* on Friday, Oct. 29. This will be the second year in a row that the cult classic film screens in Mansfield and the staff of the Renaissance hopes it will become a yearly tradition.

"Since the pandemic, the staff is more focused on mission and community based programming," said Renaissance Theatre Operations Manager, Ryan Shealy. "The conversion has turned to our community, and who we need to program for. We pride ourselves on having something for everyone and Rocky Horror speaks to a different audience."

Last October was the first time the Renaissance had screened the film in almost a decade. Prop bags were handed out, costumes were worn and squirt guns from the balcony simulated a rain storm. "Even with a pandemic, we had a great turn out and everyone wanted it to come back" Shealy said.

This is just a small part of the Ren's push to create opportunities for tradition in the community. "Part of our mission statement is to create 'memorable experiences', and we want to be that place for people," president Chelsie Thompson says.

"We want patrons to remember the first time they sang carols with the symphony at Holiday Pops or took the kids to our annual summer musical and want to relive that experience every year."

*The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is a Halloween tradition in many areas of the U.S. and is often presented with a live "shadow cast" who perform along with the film. While the Ren's showing of Rocky Horror won't feature live performers, don't count that out for the future.

"As long as people keep showing up, the sky's the limit," said Shealy. "We have many talented performers in our productions and I'm sure they would jump at the chance."

Until then, The Renaissance is counting on the audience to bring the house down. "We want everyone to feel safe and feel like they can really get into it. Yell at the screen, dress up and don't be afraid to let their freak flag fly."

*The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is part of the Techman Sales Film Series. Tickets are just \$13 and now on sale at Renaissance Theatre for the Oct. 29, screening at 8 pm. For more information visit the website at <https://bit.ly/RHPSPR>

The Renaissance is located at 138 Park Avenue West, Mansfield.

## ODOT prepping for first snowflakes

Snow and ice may not be top of mind for most Ohioans right now, but that's not the case at the Ohio Department of Transportation. ODOT is prepping equipment for the upcoming winter season and looking to fill around 500 seasonal plow driver positions statewide.

"Battling snow and ice is one of our core tasks and something we take very seriously," said ODOT Director Jack Marchbanks.

ODOT mechanics are doing 150-point checks on everything from the plow to the salt spinner. These checks are done now so that any repairs that are needed can be made before the trucks hit the road.

In northeast Ohio, ODOT has more than 600 drivers ready for winter weather. These employees often work 12-hour shifts during snow events. While most are full-time drivers, ODOT also uses auxiliary drivers. These auxiliary drivers are ODOT

employees who normally do other tasks and only plow snow when needed. A third group of drivers are hired seasonally.

"Finding qualified workers to fill these positions has been a bigger challenge this year," said Marchbanks. "We know that many other entities and industries are facing the same challenges."

ODOT's goal is to have primary routes back up to speed within two hours of the end of a snow event. Crews hit that goal 95 percent of the time last winter, but if ODOT is unable to fill enough of the open seasonal positions that goal might be tougher to hit this winter.

In addition to trucks and manpower, ODOT is ready with more than 770,000 tons of salt on hand.

Last winter, 46 snowplows were struck statewide underscoring the importance for drivers to give plow trucks plenty of room to work.

## Richland SWCD accepting applications

Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) has announced that applications are being accepted from current college students for two paid internship positions to begin spring semester of 2022.

One intern will assist with the Black Fork Ditch Petition process which includes taking an inventory of trees along the 18-mile proposed area.

The second intern will assist with communications and is being financed through a grant



Mary Thomas, Intern, Malabar Farm

from the Richland County Foundation Fran and Warren Rupp Fund. The application deadline for both internships is Nov. 15, 2021.

Details and how to apply for each position may be found on the website at <https://richlandswcd.net/get-involved/internships> or by calling 419-747-8686.

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# •Schmidt Security wins the 2021 Police Dispatch Quality Award

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strategies.

Now in its 16th year, the program's mission is to raise industrywide awareness, promote partnering with responding agencies for public safety, motivate alarm companies to take action and provide workable models.

"Schmidt Security Pro reflects the commitment to excellence we look for when reviewing PDQ Award applications," says SIAC Executive Director Stan Martin, a member of the SSI Industry Hall of Fame. "We congratulate Brian Schmidt and his team for their exceptional work addressing alarm dispatch reductions."

At the company, education and training are the responsibilities of the technicians and dedicated trainer to ensure that customers are comfortable with their systems and know how to operate with competence. Attention and review falls on the customer service team to monitor and review the alarms. They address what caused an alarm and identify if additional training is needed or a service call is required to address a performance issue.

Protocol and standards is the responsibility of the management team. Company leadership evaluates solutions to ensure we are offering the optimal equipment to our customers. Additionally, management holds the team accountable to the standards of operation that we have in place for customer satisfaction.

To earn the award, companies must follow best practice protocols including advertising; salespeople who explain permitting requirements, fees and fines; use of Enhanced Call Confirmation (ECC, formerly ECV); contact customers after every false alarm; track worst false alarm offenders and take action if needed; instruct customers on verification process and keep call lists updated; ongoing communications with customers; installers have minimum NTS Level I or II training or equivalent; in-house training must be led by credentialed instructors; customers thoroughly instructed on all system operations; checklists used for installers and customers; and unique or additional initiatives.

"We identified that a higher value needed to be placed on customer training than it had been given in the past. It was an area that needed more attention and we created a process to ensure all customers receive adequate training," said COO Ken Zahn.

"This involved us dedicating a trainer to all new customers and making sure existing customers have access to training resources, such as quick-start guides, training videos, help desk support and onsite training if needed."

CMS' Compass software provides a dealer "dashboard" that includes critical real-time information to Schmidt Security's internal team that allows them to identify and manage customer locations with repeat alarm issues. This software also allows technicians to remotely view account history, individual zone alarms or trouble conditions, as well as immediately put systems in "test" mode prior to servicing any system.

"We have always worked to have a positive relationship with law enforcement. Before my father started the business, he was a police officer," said Brian Schmidt. I have several other family members involved in law enforcement, and [COO] Ken Zahn is a former sheriff's deputy and investigator. So we understand the challenges a false dispatch creates, and strive to continue to find ways to lower false dispatch numbers."

"Frequent communication with alarm administrators, 911 dispatchers, police department shift commanders, safety-service directors, police chiefs, etc. has helped us maintain overall good relations with law enforcement. From a larger perspective, the current trend toward reducing funding and an increased negative sentiment toward law enforcement point toward increased opportunities for providers of private security solutions."

"We believe police response is still a critical component of protecting the communities in which we live and work," said COO Ken Zahn. "Customers value having a timely response by law enforcement. Good, consistent communication with law enforcement addressing any concerns with customer false dispatches can go a long way toward maintaining police response."

"The ability to remotely manage and make programming changes to alarm systems has been one of the biggest changes I've seen in the industry," said Brian Schmidt. "When the PDQ program began 15 years ago, our only option was to put a tech in a truck and go onsite to determine what may be triggering an alarm, make changes to programming, etc."

"Today, we can see all aspects of system programming, user actions, trouble conditions, alarms, etc. remotely. We can also diagnose issues and often even make changes to

a system that will address reasons for a false dispatch — without ever going onsite."

"Also, the ability to communicate faster and in many different ways with our customers has helped to improve alarm management. Fifteen years ago, we would make a phone call and maybe use email to communicate with customers. Now, we communicate with customers in a variety of different ways including phone, email, text messaging, social media, video messages/video links, our website, etc. This provides various avenues for us to get the right information to the customer quickly — in the format that best suits their needs."

"As more cameras are deployed, they will definitely become a tool to help verify alarms," said Zahn. "We currently have customers who receive video alerts when their system has an alarm. This gives the customer an opportunity to cancel the alarm with our central station. We're also exploring scenarios where the CMS operator is sent video along with the alarm signal and has the opportunity to verify the alarm using the video."

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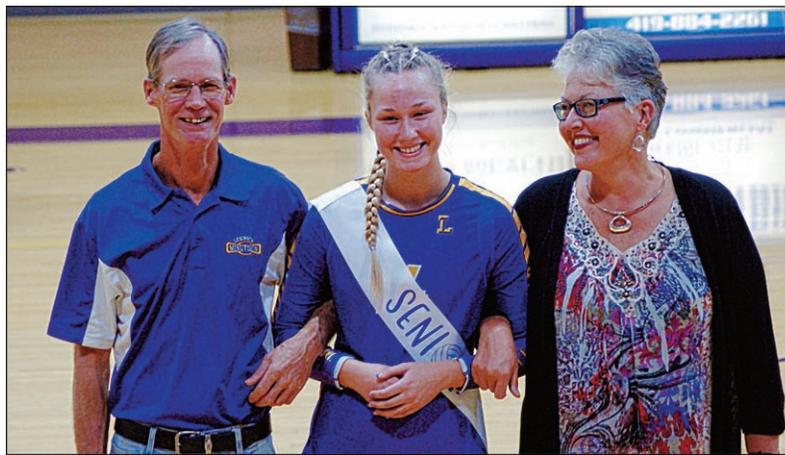
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# Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



**THE LEXINGTON EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM** went undefeated with a win over Mt. Vernon 30–22. Brayden Fogle had four touchdown catches. Joe Caudill threw two touchdown passes as well as a touchdown pass from both Markale Martin and Dantrell Hughes. The defense played a great game against a stout and tough running attack from the Yellow Jackets. Lexington’s eighth grade team is coached by Mark Hoover and Jim Steele.



Photos by Grateful Life Photography/Brandon Chambers

**THE LADY LEX VOLLEYBALL TEAM SENIOR NIGHT** was held Oct. 14. The girls played against New Philadelphia and Lexington won 3–1. During the celebration seniors were recognized with their family. (Left photo) Ava Newdome, Kaitlyn DeLano-Goodman and Rachel Kocher play against New Philadelphia. (Top Right Photo) Ernie, Ava and Kim Perkins. (Bottom Right Photo) Brian, Becca and Kelly Pack.



**AUDREY WOLFORD** was named the Firelands Conference Middle School Cross Country Champion on Oct. 16. She took the championship with a personal record of 12:16 which placed her in second on the school record board for two miles. She also competed Oct. 24 at the 15th Annual Ohio Cross Country Middle School and Elementary State Championships at Dublin Jerome High School and took fifth place (12:26) in the Division 3 Gold Race for seventh and eighth grade girls. She was awarded with a medal and Wonka Bar. She is an eighth grade student at Crestview Middle School. She is the daughter of Jeremy and Jenna Wolford.

## Volunteer doctors, RNs, NPs, LPNs needed by Richland County Medical Reserve Corps

Richland County Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) under the Richland County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) is seeking doctors, N.P.s, RNs and LPNS.

Because of the COVID pandemic more volunteers are needed. Assistance will be needed to do COVID testing and/or post

vaccination monitoring.

Volunteering is based on “as time permits.” Individuals who are retired but still hold current credentials can also volunteer. There are also some needs on Saturdays, not just during week days.

Volunteers will need to register on rich-

landccc.org under the MRC tab if not already signed up on this program. Volunteers will also need to get a picture ID through the Richland County MRC at the EMA, once registered on richlandccc.org and forms are completed on the site.

Those who had previously registered to

be a part of the MRC but have not been contacted over the past two years and are still interested in helping, should also register.

For more information call the EMA office at 419-774-5686, leave name and phone number and a convenient time for someone with the MRC to return a call.

## Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

The Tribune-Courier will have a Veterans Day Issue on November 11 celebrating our veterans and active military including those at the 179th Airlift Wing. To submit a photo and information about a service person, email to [news@tribune-courier.com](mailto:news@tribune-courier.com)



**THE CLEAR FORK GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM** are Sectional Champions and will play Madison in Lexington on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 pm. Their record stands at 11-4-2. The team is coached by head coach Brittany Bechtel and assistant coaches Jeff Labaki, Chris Laux and Broegan Sautter.

## RE-ELECT MARK GATTON

### JEFFERSON TWP. TRUSTEE

Greetings, I have lived in rural Jefferson Township all but five years of my life. My wife Lois and I have been married 50 years this November. We are both retired and together have raised two sons.

I was appointed trustee in June 2002 and was elected to a 2-year term in 2003. I have been elected to four consecutive 4-year terms in '05, '09, '13 and '17. I am seeking another term as trustee because I believe my past efforts have had a positive effect on our board and township. Our township board may be grassroots government, but how well it functions has far-reaching effects on our community.

The function of government is to spend money effectively to achieve reasonable public ends. Jefferson Township's financial records will reflect that I have supported equipment upgrades and capital improvements when appropriate.

Functioning as a board in a legal, fiscally responsible manner, maintaining the integrity/safety of our roads/equipment, and providing financial oversight of our fire/EMS services are all priorities of a prudent trustee.

As one of your trustees since 2002, I believe I have represented the people of Jefferson Township in a manner they have appreciated. I have enjoyed my time on the board and have carried out my township duties to the best of my abilities.

I am fair, honest, organized, and take pride in my work. My dad taught me "the reward for good work is more work" and I believe it. I eagerly accept more work and hope the voters of Jefferson Township/Bellville will return me as one of their trustees. I have always appreciated your past support and I am respectfully asking for your vote.

—Mark Gatton

**"I have a sincere willingness to continue serving Jefferson Township. I have always appreciated your past support and respectfully ask for your vote."**

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Photo by Jeff Hoffer

**CLEAR FORK VARSITY FOOTBALL** — Jake Worner (pictured on left) was a special guest during the coin toss between the captains of the Clear Fork Colts and Marion Harding varsity football teams on Oct 15. The game was played on a field that, 50 years ago, was a pasture. The Colt Corral is located at Clear Fork High School and it was not even thought of when Jake Worner began to work with the coaches and football teams at Bellville High School and later at Clear Fork High School. Worner has filmed games, driven team buses and headed-up the ball boys teams. Worner was also inducted into the Clear Fork Valley Athletic Hall Of Fame for his tremendous support to the entire sports program. His plaque is displayed on the Wall Of Fame. Worner is a Marine. With Worner is Jerry Marshall of the Clear Fork Valley Athletic Hall of Fame and a local Marine recruiter.

## 40th annual Buckeye Bash is Nov. 22

The 40th annual Ohio State University Alumni Club of Richland County's Beat Michigan — Buckeye Bash will be held at the Mansfield Liederkranz, 1212 Silver Ln., Mansfield, on Monday, Nov. 22.

The Buckeye spirit will come alive as the doors open at 4:45 pm. A meal will be served from 5-6:15 pm. Past Ohio State football players, including former national and Big Ten Champions Zach and Jacoby Boren, and Buckeye music will highlight the program, plus live and silent auctions of OSU items, \$10 goodie bags, Buckeye trivia and "drop a ticket" activities.

The cost per ticket is \$25 (includes the meal). For tickets, contact Judy Villard

Overocker at the OSU Extension office, 1495 W. Longview Avenue, Suite 206, Mansfield or by calling 419-747-8755. Seating can be reserved for groups of eight.

The Buckeye Bash is the major source of income for the OSU Alumni Club's scholarship funds and club outreach. By donating to and/or participating in this fun, community event, Buckeye fans can pay it forward and help support our future "Buckeyes". Donors of \$250 or more will receive a set amount of complimentary admission tickets and a coordinating amount of Meet and Greet tickets for the former OSU football players.



# TERRY THOMPSON

**ELECT FOR SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE**

Dear Ontario and Springfield Township Residents:

As I've been knocking on the doors of Springfield Township residents, I am hearing that people are excited about the local election. They like the idea that they can tangibly observe it and have an impact. The role of a Township Trustee is so important and the decisions a Trustee makes impact the safety and welfare of residents.

I have attended over 1,000 City Council and Township Trustee meetings throughout the State of Ohio. My decision to run and serve the residents of our community came after years of work-life experience that gave me a passion to make a difference through the office of Township Trustee. My interest in becoming a Trustee is to help the people of my community and support the investment of our Firefighters/Paramedics and Road Department. I want to encourage them throughout their employment, helping them face the hurdles to advance their careers and provide for the needs of their family and community. No individual can be successful in this position unless they are able to work with the other two Board Members, the Fiscal Officer and the hard-working individuals of the Fire and Street Departments.

During this election the members of the Springfield Township Fire Department have made it quite clear that if I am elected as one of your Township Trustees, the only request they have is that I honor the commitment and attention that this elected seat deserves. Professionalism, accountability, transparency, and ethical leadership desperately needs to be returned to this office. The members of the Fire Department have followed their chain of command with no success. Without the support from the current Township Trustees, the next link in that chain is you, the voters. The Firefighters felt that after they were refused the right to speak in a recent public meeting by the two incumbents running for re-election, they had no other choice but to come to the residents for help. During this election, multiple new policies have been implemented by the Fire Chief and the two incumbents with the hope of silencing the Firefighters. Some of my concerns regarding the way the Township is currently being run are:

- Aging equipment has not been updated which results in continuous breakdowns. Our First Responders have been forced to borrow equipment on multiple occasions from departments outside the area while these breakdowns are being repaired.
- Major purchases have been made that have been found to be inadequate to meet the needs of certain departments. An inconsistency of reports by our incumbents stating one has saved taxpayers \$1,081,838.50 in his 4-year term while the other has saved just over \$445,000 in his 8-year term. The three-member Board vote on all issues together, so Trustees should not have such a significant difference in totals. Unless these totals were provided by the Fiscal Officer, they must be arbitrary and inaccurate.
- This current Board of Trustees has recently spent over \$2,000 on a consultant to help them navigate current morale issues in the Fire Department. The report from the consultant was vague and the action plan was weak. Unfortunately, the severity of existing morale issues continue. Failure to quickly and effectively address this issue will result in the loss of seasoned firefighters.
- The fire department signed a letter of concern addressed to the Board, but were refused the right to read it during the public comment portion of the meeting. The two incumbents up for reelection closed comments for that evening, describing it as a lengthy agenda for the night; the township meeting lasted only 25 minutes.
- Many fear the repercussion of speaking up about their concerns as the process of promotion is primarily done at the will of the Chief and Trustees. There are written procedures which have not been followed, resulting in confusion and frustration.
- Of the 22 Trustee meetings held in 2021, 19 meetings have contained approximately one hour each of executive sessions where Trustees can sequester themselves from the public. The frequent use of executive sessions suggest significant and ongoing morale issues.
- Due to lack of coverage, the Firefighters and Paramedics have had a significant amount of overtime. When seasoned firefighters have requested that more people be hired, members were told there was no budget for it. Over the past two years, there has been tens of thousands of dollars spent in overtime, paid to seasoned members, instead of hiring and training new members. Recently, six new members were hired, but these folks won't be trained and prepared to support the seasoned firefighters for 8-14 months.

I humbly request you vote for Don Daugherty and I on November 2 for Springfield Township Trustee. It would be my honor to serve you and be available to answer any questions you may have as I strive to meet the needs of this amazing community.

Respectfully, Terry Thompson (Matthew 7:20)

**PAID FOR BY TERRY THOMPSON**



# DON DAUGHERTY

**ELECT FOR SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE**

Dear Ontario and Springfield Township Residents:

My name is Don Daugherty, and I am running for the position of Springfield Township Trustee. I want to let the voting public know my compassion and concerns and the "why" behind my purpose in running. I am driven to see a change for the betterment of this community and its employees. For the past month I have been out visiting the residents of Springfield Township (door to door and at public events) expressing my desire to invest in the community. I have been nothing but courteous to the current two incumbents that are also running for the same position. My hope has been that the public would be able to compare the level of professionalism of the candidates running, and it would be obvious who they should choose. Unfortunately, the incumbents are using false communication in order to mislead the public. This includes boasting of their exaggerated accomplishments and discrediting myself and Terry Thompson as well.

Through their bio letters and the help of past political members to the editors of newspaper articles, false accusations and inaccurate documentation has led me to boldly speak the truth. It is sad that someone that represents leadership in such a growing community would choose to stoop to deception in order to maintain a seat they have held for four years.

In the last four years I have seen a decline in every aspect of what this position entails. There has been a loss of credibility and confidence. The morale of the fire department is at an all-time low! The overtime that the firemen are putting in is the highest ever seen in township history. It is exhausting these men and women who continually put in overtime instead of increasing the full-time staff. We are losing part time firemen due to lack of trust of the current Trustees. Their erratic behavior has been demonstrated over and over at trustee meetings. We are in jeopardy of losing a number of dedicated full-time firemen that no longer feel respected or secure in their job. A respectable job like a first responder is a place most of these men and women wish to finish out their careers, and this puts them in a tough place. Some are even thinking of ending their career early and look for something else until they retire. This would be a major setback to the department by losing top caliber personnel. I have been falsely accused of having an underlying agenda for the firemen. I deeply care about the people I work with, and my desire is to see them keep their position and sense of pride in where they work.

I also want to clear a subject matter in regard of how my campaign is being financed. I have not received or solicited any funding for my campaign. I have paid for everything on my own and will continue to do so. This is how compassionate I feel about needing a change in Springfield Township.

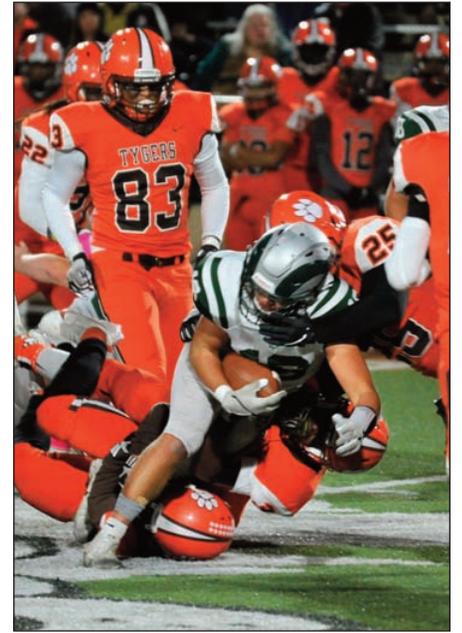
There are many accusations being made by the incumbents that have no validity to what they advertise. There is no way either one of them have saved the township the amount of money they are taking credit for. How can two of them have such a vast difference in the amount credited to their name? This makes no sense and is not trustworthy. These trustees were spending at a deficit up to this last year and since the tax payers agreed to another levy of new funding, the deficit has stopped. Since when is this not a 3-member board? This just goes to show that these two run the board as a dictatorship rather than as a team. This is not good for Springfield Township, or any business for that matter. Common sense, clarity, practicality, and accountability are not evident in their decision making. This township deserves better than what it is getting and that is why I am running. I hope everyone is willing to look at the abilities, experience, dependability, equality, and past track records in order to make their decision for the office of Trustee. My goal is to lead this township into 2022 for the better. I want residents to know that I will be leaving my job at the fire department and taking a significant pay cut if I am privileged to be voted in as one of the new Trustees. Again, please vote for me and Terry Thomson so that we may work alongside Amy Rose. We would love to be able to help guide this community in a positive direction and maintain a high level of service to all its residents.

Sincerely,  
Don Daugherty

**PAID FOR BY DON DAUGHERTY**

## Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

### Madison vs. Mansfield Senior • Tygers Win 49-7 • October 22 • Photos by Jeff Hoffer



### Free workshop offered for educators, administrators

The Kennedy Center Partners in Education Mansfield Team, comprised of the Renaissance Performing Arts Association, the Mansfield Art Center and Mansfield City Schools, will host a professional development workshop on arts integration for elementary and intermediate educators, and administrators on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

The free workshop is an in-person session, and will be led by teaching artist and cartoonist Jerzy Drozd. The registration fee for the workshop has been covered for all participants through the generous support of the Ohio Arts Council and Charles P. Hahn, CFP, of Cleveland Financial Group.

Teaching artist Jerzy Drozd will lead his workshop entitled, "Creating Characters: Shape/Size/Line/Color," for teachers serving students in grades K-8. Learn how a cartoonist uses drawings, panel size, and crazy sound effects to immerse their readers in the story. Cartoonist Jerzy Drozd will lead teachers in an interactive workshop exploring some of the fundamental comics storytelling principles, and connecting those principles to ELA standards and content. The workshop appeals to a variety of learning modalities, while exploring how shape, size, line, and color are used to convey meaning in comics.

The professional development workshop will be presented from 4:30-7:30 pm, and dinner is included. The location for the workshop will be the Ballroom of the 2nd floor of the Renaissance Theatre, located at 138 Park Avenue West in Mansfield, Ohio. Registration is available at <https://jerzydrozd2021.eventbrite.com>. Contact hour verification for CEUs are available for participants. For more information call 419-522-2726 ext. 252 or email [maddie@mansfieldtickets.com](mailto:maddie@mansfieldtickets.com).

Jerzy Drozd is a member of the Ohio Arts Council's Teaching Artist Roster, and has over a decade of experience in classroom management and arts/curricula integration. Jerzy began his work as a teaching artist in 2007 when he served as the lead teaching artist for the ArtServe Michigan's Literacy Arts Comic Book Project, in which he visited 10 Detroit public schools to teach students how to make comic books. He has since led workshops and classes throughout Michigan and across North America, as well as at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

### OSBA ends affiliation with NSBA

The Ohio School Boards Association (OSBA) Board of Trustees has chosen to end its affiliation with the National School Boards Association (NSBA).

"The Board of Trustees' decision was prompted by NSBA's recent letter to President Joe Biden requesting federal intervention at local school board meetings," said OSBA Chief Executive Officer Rick Lewis.

After discussing serious concerns about the letter, the Board of Trustees directed Lewis to send a letter to NSBA notifying it that OSBA would not continue its membership in the national federation.

OSBA's letter to NSBA is posted at <http://links.ohioschoolboards.org/80805/>.

"We were not informed of or asked for any input into the creation of the letter sent to the president," Lewis said. "We believe in the value of parent and community discussion at school board meetings, and there is tremendous value in allowing and encouraging the public to

have meaningful input into the decision-making process.

"However, that participation should not come at the expense of interfering with the board's ability to conduct its business or subjecting individual board members to threats of violence, abuse or harassment.

"But dealing with such interference should be dealt with at the local level, not by federal officials.

"We believe the letter from NSBA leadership demonstrated how out of touch the national association is with the concerns of local school boards and the principle of local control.

"Because of that, OSBA no longer sees the value of continued NSBA membership.

"In its 66th year, the Ohio School Boards Association leads the way to educational excellence by serving Ohio's public school board members and the diverse districts they represent through superior service, unwavering advocacy and creative solutions."

### Bill introduced protecting human trafficking victims

State Representatives Laura Lanese (R-Grove City) and Marilyn John (R-Richland County) today provided sponsor testimony on House Bill 390, legislation that would require governmental evidence-retention entities to secure and test sexual assault examination (SAE) kits in relation to an investigation or prosecution of trafficking in persons.

"Ohio currently ranks fifth in human trafficking per capita. It is a lucrative business, upwards of \$35 billion worldwide, which robs children and adults of their dignity, their freedom and sometimes their lives," said Lanese. "The victims' scars last a lifetime. With a committed effort by this state and the passage of House Bill 390, we can work to end this scourge in Ohio."

Under Ohio law sexual assault examination kits are not required to be tested when it comes to the investigation or evidence that human trafficking has occurred. Therefore, the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCI) does not always receive the SAE

kits for human trafficking victims. However, SAE kits are required to be tested for other lesser felonies, like rape, attempted rape, sexual battery and gross sexual imposition.

House Bill 390 will ensure that if someone is charged with human trafficking and with the consent of the trafficking victim, that the perpetrator's DNA will be entered into the Combined DNA Index System, otherwise known by the acronym CODIS, which may help identify other victims.

According to Lanese, "House Bill 390 will reinforce the message to our law enforcement partners and our communities that Ohio is dedicated to fighting this crime."

Representative John noted, "H.B. 390 makes certain that victims of human trafficking obtain the proper justice, care, and attention that they deserve." She continued, "I look forward to working with my colleagues to pass this extremely important legislation."

H.B. 390 now awaits additional hearings in the House Criminal Justice Committee.

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## HALLOWEEN DECOR PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Home of Ed & Teresa Vore, Lexington



## KCCC Landscape Program wins first place at ONLA's Ohio High School Landscape Olympics

The Knox County Career Center (KCCC) Landscape Design & Management program won first place at the Sixth Annual 2021 Ohio Nursery & Landscape Association's (ONLA) Ohio High School Landscape Olympics (OHLO) at the Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster.

ONLA's Ohio High School Landscape Olympics tests students' skills through hands-on, competitive events designed by industry professionals. OHLO broadens the high school education experience and introduces students to the many opportunities offered by a career in the green industry.

KCCC competed in 15 events and finished with 1165.25 total points. KCCC competed against 14 other schools, most of them being career tech schools.

John Campbell, Landscape Design & Management instructor, commented, "The students worked really hard this year. The seniors weren't satisfied with their second-place finish last year and had a goal to win the competition this year. The seniors led the way and the juniors exceeded expectations."

Campbell added, "I am proud of what they accomplished. The Ohio High School Landscape Olympics is a great event put on by ONLA. It is set up and judged completely by employers and supporters of the Landscape Industry."

OHLO is open to all Ohio High Schools and Career Centers with horticulture programs. Single teams from all participating schools may compete in all events, or just a few. Competitive events test the student's abilities to interact in a hands-on environment. Events are planned,

implemented, and scored by industry sponsors using guidelines generated by ONLA.

Award Winners were:

Compact Excavator: Nathan Burwell (senior), 1st Place  
Skid Steer Operation: Colton Love (junior) 3rd place

Turfgrass: Dayna Muck (senior), Kiana Kolasky (senior) and James Hurlow (junior), 1st place

Herbaceous Plant ID: Miles McLaughlin (junior), Mackenzie Ernsberger (junior) and Dezirae Fetty (senior), 3rd place

Woody Plant ID: Dayna Muck (senior), Dusty Kaufman (junior), Dezirae Fetty (senior) and Anna Emmelhainz (senior), 1st place

Hardscape Installation: Keeleigh Johnston (senior) and Jake Tucker (senior), 3rd place

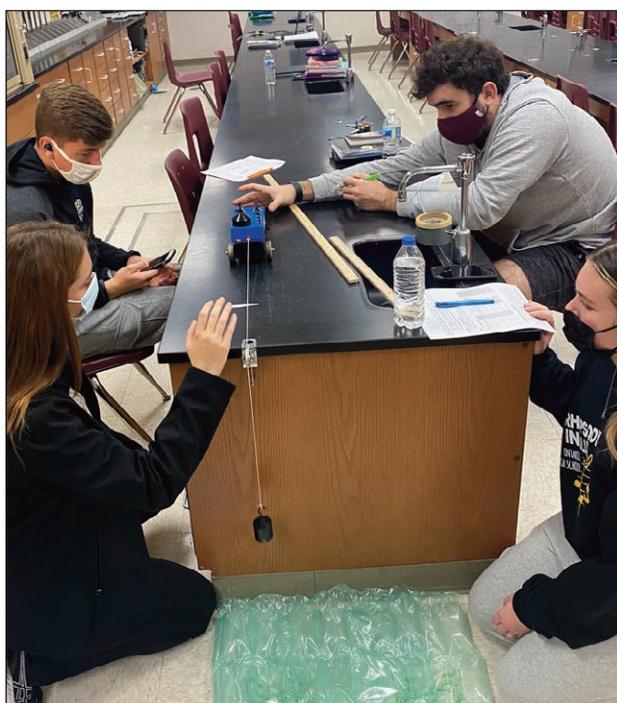
Plant Installation: Owen Furnis (senior), Keeleigh Johnston (senior) and James Hurlow (junior), 1st place

Survey Instrument & Measurements: Corben Verne (senior) and Reece Wood (senior), 2nd place

Sales Presentation: Keeleigh Johnston (senior), 3rd place  
Landscape Maintenance: Jake Tucker (senior) and Owen Furnis (senior), 3rd place

Truck & Trailer: Landen Clifton (senior) and Deion Parker (senior), 2nd place

Knot Tying: Dezirae Fetty (senior), Aj Fonner (junior) and Anna Emmelhainz (senior), 1st place



CCP HONORS PHYSICS 1110 STUDENTS at Ontario High School are performing an 'old-school' Newton's 2nd Law laboratory activity. In the first part, students vary the force acting on a constant mass cart system to determine the effect of changing force on acceleration. The second part will involve keeping the accelerating force constant while varying the mass of the cart system. Graphs will be developed from the data in Google Sheets with the type of curve and slope of the curve used to describe the effects of the changes on the system.





**LEXINGTON SCHOOLS** has over 100 military students in the district. Parents or stepparents of children in the Lexington Local School District who are currently in the military can purchase specially-designed shirts for students by visiting <https://tinyurl.com/6kvruvc>. Military children are not required to purchase shirts. It is simply a way to enhance community and unite military children. Orders are due Nov. 5 and will be delivered to each school shortly after that date. Email Mrs. Noblet at [noblet.jillian@lexington.k12.oh.us](mailto:noblet.jillian@lexington.k12.oh.us) for information.

## Pioneer CTC board accepts donations

Pioneer Career and Technology Center held a meeting Oct. 18. The board accepted grants from Carl D. Perkins, \$326,884.24; HSTW, \$4,000; Public School Preschool, \$96,000; and Emergency Governor's Education Relief Fund, \$57,764.25

A revision to the Activity Reimbursement Schedule for club advisors for the 2021-'22 school year was approved as was an agreement with LIND Media for marketing services for FY22.

A Resolution of Support was adopted for Shelby City and Lucas Local School District Tax Levies to be put on the Nov. 2, 2021 ballot.

Donations were accepted from Dawn Wright-Smith, company match through Wells-Fargo Bank, \$60. This donation will be used for annual student scholarships through the Alumni Association.

Student participation was approved for the National FFA Convention at Indianapolis Convention Center Oct. 27-30. The Wynford High School AG Science students attending are Sydney Martin, Maycie Morgan, Brooklin Brown, Zach Harer, Grace Stucky, Gwen Ruth, Clareese Prenger, Emma Steiger, Reese McGuire, Jordyrn Alspach, Katelyn Wagner, Mackenzie Tarpert and Morgan Lambert; with chaperones Tessa Martin, Ag Instructor/FFA Advisor and Mike Hoffman, Ag Instructor/FFA Advisor.

Lucas High School AG Science Students attending are Trenton Gallaway, Elisabeth Rollison, Brevin Shaffer Antonio Restelli Jorja and Alaina Stone. Chaperone is Matt Dotson, Ag Instructor/FFA Advisor.

The board adopted Resolution 16-21 concerning a reduction in force for 2021-'22.

The resignation of Donnie Perry, Microsoft Office Instructor, was accepted at the end of the 2021-'22 contract year. A salary adjustment was made for certificated personnel and conference period pay was approved.

The board approved one day extended time pay for Intervention Specialist for the purpose of IEP writing. The board also approved the employment of a substitute instructor. The board approved employments of substitute classified personnel and adopted Resolution 17-21 for appreciation of a donation from Richland Emergency Management Agency including 320 face shields; 280 boxes of disposable masks; 800 N95 masks; 40 boxes of small Nitrile gloves; 100 boxes of medium Nitrile gloves; 40 boxes of large Nitrile gloves and 10 boxes of disposable gowns with a value of \$14,641.40.

## Richland Gives registration open for non-profits

Richland Gives registration for Richland County based nonprofit organizations is open through Oct. 31. It is free; however, nonprofit organizations must register each year. This is the seventh year for Richland Gives which is hosted by the Richland County Foundation. Since its inception in 2015, Richland Gives has raised \$1,435,869. Thanks to the generosity of donors at the Foundation, \$100,000 in incentives will be awarded as grants to participating organizations, beyond what they raise from online donations.

Richland Gives is designed to encourage people to contribute to local nonprofits they care about through a single giving website. The foundation hosts the day to build capacity, grow philanthropy and make the community stronger. Each organization will have an individualized web page to promote their cause. The success of the event will depend on our collective enthusiasm and implementation.

Leading up to the event the Foundation provides an online toolkit, webinars, mass media and social media coverage to make it easier for nonprofit organizations to participate. The donation period is from Nov. 15, at 7 am through Nov. 30, at 7 pm.

For more information or to donate go to [richlandgives.org](http://richlandgives.org). The Foundation is a not-for-profit 501(c) (3) organization 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.

## Volunteer doctors, RNs, NPs, LPNs needed

Richland County Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) under the Richland County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) is seeking doctors, N.P.s, RNs and LPNS.

Because of the COVID pandemic, we are in need of more volunteers. Assistance will be needed to do COVID testing and/or post vaccination monitoring.

Volunteering is based on "as time permits." Individuals who are retired but still hold current credentials can also volunteer. There are also some needs on Saturdays, not just during week days.

The agency established a schedule to meet the needs of the organizations that are being helped.

Volunteers will need to register on [richlandccc.org](http://richlandccc.org) under the MRC tab if not already signed up on this program. Volunteers will also need to get a picture ID through the Richland County MRC at the EMA, once registered on [richlandccc.org](http://richlandccc.org) and forms are completed on the site.

Those who had previously registered to be a part of the MRC but have not been contacted over the past two years and are still interested in helping, should also register.

For more information call the EMA office at 419-774-5686, leave name and phone number and a convenient time for someone with the MRC to return a call.

## Agency to host Medicare Part D information session

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. will be hosting a Medicare Part D Information Session on Friday, November 5, 2021, beginning at 10 a.m.

The event will be streaming on Facebook Live, connect through the Facebook Page at [Facebook.com/aaa5ohio/](https://www.facebook.com/aaa5ohio/).

The agency will provide attendees with accurate, unbiased information about Medicare and the Medicare Part D prescription drug benefits. The Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP) will also be available to answer questions about Medicare, giving attendees a unique opportunity to save money and better understand their Medicare plan.

Open Enrollment is Oct 15th through Dec 7th for all current Medicare enrollees wanting to review their current plan and compare 2022 plans. All prescriptions plans and Medicare Advantage Plans can be compared and changed during Open Enrollment. All new plan



**VOLUNTEERS** picked up 1,050 daffodil bulbs as part of The Mansfield Dazzle project. Pictured is Candy Brenner reading the Wordsworth poem, "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud" as Carolyn Hootman listens holding a bag of 50 daffodils. The poem was inspired by an event in April 1802 in which Wadsworth and his sister, Dorothy, came across daffodils. It was written between 1804 and 1807 and was his most famous work. Also collecting were John Goudy and Geri Rea.



**SPARK PLUG DOGS** — Charlie's Body Shop, Inc., 224 N. Gamble St., Shelby, is selling Spark Plug Dogs for \$5 each to benefit the Richland County Humane Society. This is the third year for the fundraiser and 100% of the proceeds will be given to the Richland County Humane Society which operates solely on donations. For more information call 419-342-2952.

changes that are made during Open Enrollment 2021 will go into effect Jan. 1, 2022. For more information contact consumer assistance at 1-800-860-5799 or 419-524-4144.

## Hymnsing is November 5

Mansfield Area Community Hymnsing will take place Friday, Nov. 5, at 7 pm at New Liberty Baptist Church, Lexington Ave., Lexington.

The church is on the east side of the road, a half mile south of Hanley Rd., in Lexington. This is a community hymn sing-a-long. The congregation calls out the number of the hymns and all join in and sing.

This is a free event, and open to the public. Those who would like to bring a snack to share after the event are welcome to do so.

LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History



Oct. 29, '09

Bud Motter

**MEMBERS OF SANDY BOEHM'S** kindergarten class at Madison Wooster Heights visited with members of the Madison Fire Department during National Fire Prevention Month. Students are Aidan Balas, Faith Brammer, Brooklyne Byerly, Addyson Cox, Blake Forrer, Alexander Herf, Lindsay Honeycutt, Conner Lindsey, Gina Marquardt, Dayton Martin, Olivia Neal, Pat Patel, Emily Rittenour, Sarah Sawchak, Raelee Shenberger, Meghan Stanley, Brook Williams, Tybalt Williams and Joslyn Burris-Sugden. They are pictured with Madison Fire Capatin Mike Shears of the Madison Fire Department.



**OCTOBER 16, 1970** — Ontario Football Homecoming Queen Jenny Sauer is surrounded by her court, Vicky Cooper, Betty McCarron, Peggy Zehner and Terry Schluter.



Oct. 21, '76

**BARB GENTILE**, 1084 Brookdale Dr., Crestline, (left) president of the Ontario Teen Age Program (TAP), and **Connie Gerhart**, 4465 Beam Rd., Crestline, member of TAP, are shown with **Robbie Zastavny** of Moorestown, N.J., March of Dimes National Poster Child. They were recent representatives of this area to the three-day March of Dimes regional meeting in Clarksville, Indiana. Photo courtesy of March of Dimes.



Oct. 28, '88

Marc Shumbo

**THREE FIRST PLACES** — Three senior Marketing Education students at Madison Comprehensive High School captured first place honors in their respective categories at the DECA District Fall Delegates Competition held last Tuesday in Mt. Gilead. Nancy Turner, second from the left, won first in the Parliamentarian competition; Kristy Owens, second from right, won first in Female Public relations; and John Gibson, right, was first in Male Public Relations. All three students will represent Madison at the State Fall Delegates Convention to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Columbus. The advisor for the Marketing Education group is Lee Cunningham, left.

**Oct. 28, 1965** — Construction is completed on the Gateway Arch, a 630-foot-high parabola of stainless steel marking the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the waterfront of St. Louis, Missouri. The Gateway Arch, designed by Finnish-born, American-educated architect Eero Saarinen, was erected to commemorate President Thomas Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase of 1803 and to celebrate St. Louis' central role in the rapid westward expansion that followed. As the market and supply point for fur traders and explorers — including the famous Meriwether Lewis and William Clark — the town of St. Louis grew exponentially after the War of 1812, when great numbers of people began to travel by wagon train to seek their fortunes west of the Mississippi River. In 1947-48, Saarinen won a nationwide competition to design a monument honoring the spirit of the western pioneers. He died of a brain tumor in 1961 and did not live to see the construction of his now-famous arch, which began in February 1963.

## Classifieds

### LEGAL ADVERTISING

#### LEGAL NOTICE

The following is a succinct summary of the legislation adopted by the Council of the City of Ontario, at their regular meeting held on October 20, 2021.

The complete text of these Ordinances 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. 21-36 – AN ORDINANCE AWARDDING A CONTRACT TO VALLEY TRUCK CENTERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 2020 CHEVROLET 5500 4X2 DUMP TRUCK (LOW PRO) FOR THE SUM OF (INCLUDING CREDITS) \$54,344.00 THROUGH THE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES COOPERATIVE PURCHASING PROGRAM, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.**

**ORDINANCE NO. 21-37 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 21-06 KNOWN AS THE PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE FOR 2021 BY MAKING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS IN THE GENERAL FUND, THE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND, THE 10% CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, AND THE ENTERPRISE FUND.**

Cathy VanAuker  
Clerk of Council  
City of Ontario, Ohio  
(T-C 10-28, 11-4 '21)44 L

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Madison Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7 pm on Tuesday, November 9, 2021, at the Madison Town Hall, 817 Expressview Drive, rear entrance. The requested hearing is as follows:

#### APPLICATION FOR VARIANCE #06-21

- Legal Description – #0261106111000 at 1004 Hanna Road
2. Mansfield, Ohio 44905, for setback variance for new smaller home on existing base orientation where previously demolished home sat

At this hearing, all persons shall be given ample opportunity to speak "for or against" the application. The purpose of this hearing is to determine whether the applicants will be granted their request.

Madison Township  
Board of Zoning Appeals  
Dan Bishop, chair  
Mansfield, OH 44905  
10-28 '21(31L)

#### OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

1,000 sq. ft. office space located in the front portion of 347 Allen Dr., Ontario. Rental will have own private restroom, front and side entrance. Room is a large open area. \$1410/mo and includes utilities except phone/internet. Email [tribune@tribune-courier.com](mailto:tribune@tribune-courier.com)

## Ontario Middle School

### First grading period

#### ALL A'S

**Sixth Grade** — Ayden Adams-Thompson, Alayna Arter, Elias (Eli) Baumgard, Ally Bell, Myles Born, Alexis Cantrell, Yvette Carrizal Ramos, Alexee Conkle, Ellie Dawson, Grant Domyan, Nadia Eberst, Anna Faith, Maxwell (Max) Gfrer, Lillian Gray, Briella Hall, Alexander Hohman, Addysen Jacobsen, Lincoln Jovani, Caleb Kelly, Kooper Kilgore, Elise Lehew, Yuka Mori, Carson Moritz, Ian Morrison, Kamryn Pelphrey, Camila Perez-Archuleta, Conner Perry, Roxy Purvis, Kolbe Ramion, Morgan Rose, Kennedy Sapp, Vaydie Schroeder, Kaelin Scott, Emily Simms, Alexis (Lexi) Them, Ella Them, Tyler Turnbaugh, Zane Vantilburg, Mason Wilkerson, Tanner Winingham, Molly Wirick, Henry Yugovich, Ava Zehe, Antony Zhu and Leah Ziegler

**Seventh Grade** — Bryant Born, Kaylei Chandler, Braedyn Currier, Connor Dawson, Robert (Rob) Faith, Brennan Fields, Eliana Fittante, Logan Goldbach, Eva Hadsell, Grace Horning, Yuchen Lin, Kyleigh Mccarthy, Sydney Mcmanes, Skyline Salmons, Sophia Sandwall, Maja Seibel, Ava Spearman, Lin Angel Tan, Owen Walter, William Wang and Jordyn Yeager

**Eighth Grade** — David Barger, Brady Baumgard, Darbie Broom, Sasha Bulakovski, Blake Dewees, Jake Duchene, Mason Egner, Kate Fletcher, Alaina Friend, Drake Gerber, Mackenzie (Kenzie) Goodlin, Emma (Em) Henderson, Xander Jellison, Paradise Jeru, Kiarrah Kearney, Brinlee Kreger, Jaren Lehew, Kaylee Lynch, Delaney Moritz, Madeline (Maddie) Mullins, Jacob (Jake) Palmer, Eleanor Pesce, William Porter, Raiden Rhinehart, Eva Rietschlin, Madelyn (Maddy) Roseberry, Madeline (Maddie) Saltzgeber, Remington Schroeder, Payne Schwartz, Lily Secrist, Alexia SESCO, Hayden Sexton, Joie Simmering, Jordan Spurlock, Alexis Swank, Justin

Switaj, Elias Tackett, Grace Them, Addison Thurber, Michael Ward, Brailynn (Brai) Webb, Reese Wilkerson and Jace Young

#### HONOR ROLL

**Sixth Grade** — Raegan Boughton, Max Ciroli, Grace Click, Charity Dickson, Miles Doehla, Noah Durfee, Damarius Ford, Jilyinn (Jily) Grayson, Aadilynne (Aadi) Hicks, Colton Joseph, Amelia Mccoy, Ryann Messer, Braxton Michalovich, Ahleeyah Miller, Marisa Moffo, Norah Potter, Jack Rietschlin, Leah Rzeppa, Daycee Schlotterer, Carlie Schnittke, Sofia (Sofi) Shields, Caiden Smith, Lillian (Lilly) Smith, Maddix Smith, Kendall Thomas, Haiden Ulery, Rylee Vandenberg, Molly Weaver, Jonathan Winans and Kevin Zickefoose

**Seventh Grade** — Ryleigh Ames, Jaxson Anderson, Emma Bell, Aaliyah Caldwell, Brody Cheek, Ava Cline, Alexandria (Alex) Fender, Maia Fox, Shaun Gilbert, Nolan Grider, Garrett Hagerman, Camryn (Cami) Hanning, Abigail (Abby) Hart, Patrick Hart, Vincent (Vinny) Hocker, Jaren Holden, Grace Holzmiller, Jazlyn Johnson, Kennedy Johnson, Emerson Jovani, Rylee Kegley, Braelyn Llewellyn, Madison Mabry, Tatum Mottayaw, Ashton Pfeifer, Gavin Reiver-Crew, Anna Saltzgeber, Cooper Schroeder, Saylor Smith, Kadynce Smithberger, Piper Studer, Alandria Thomas, Elton Toska, Lauren Uhde, Braedon Watson, Paige Weiler, Timo Winingham, Mitchell Ye and Madelyn (Mady) Yoha

**Eighth Grade** — Brooklynn Black, Trinity Burgy, Jackson Burton, Ava Calise, Serena Caudill, Alexander (Xander) Chitwood, Jack Cotter, Marcus Crabtree, Tessa Curtis, Ryder Doehla, Sophia Ellis, Jonah Fenner, Miles Ginn, Deanna Givens, Aaliyah Gonzalez, Dakota Graaf, Maximilian (Max) Grillo, Kailey Hale, Nicholas Huml, Nadia Keith, Joelle Ly, Trenton Maglott, Gracy Miller, Dale Morris, Alexis (Lexi) Ogle, Aiden Ohl, Elaina Owens, Morgan Pearson, Jacob (Jake) Seymour, Hayden Skropits, Clark Spearman, Nora Swanson, Jaxson Tinkham, James (Jimmy) Unger, Lillian Waxter, Anna Weaver, Cohen Williams, Trevonte (Trey) Wynn, Cameron Yoder, Blakleigh Yoxtheimer-Michalovich and Hattie Yugovich

#### MERIT ROLL

**Sixth Grade** — David Baker, Isobel Boorum, Michael (Mike) Brown, Timothy (Timmy) Cole, Makayla Converse, Kylie Corwin, Harley Crawford, Ieyanna David, Jackson Dean, Daulton Dials, ARIA EDGELL, Haydon Gaines, Bryce Hall, Desmond Hefner, Liam Hershberger, Davonnie Holden, Matthew Jenkins, Zachary Jones, Lillian (Lilly) Ladner, Adrianna Lambert, Violet Lucas, Madyson Mason, Talan Mathison, Jamarr Norris, Katja Parsons, Tulsi Patel, Atlee Price, Cassandra Sherman, Natalie Sipes, Garrett Smith, Easton Tucker, Peyton Vance, Kayden Webb and Parker Willis

**Seventh Grade** — Natalia Bise, Christopher Bradford, Courtney Brafford, Olivia Brinker, Lillian (Lily) Chitwood, Jada Clemons, Nathaniel (Nate) Garrido, Lilly Gorrell, Marley Guth, Haleigh Hefner, Kiera Hughes, Brylie Ireland, Savannah Jones, Dane Kearns, Taylor Lambert, Zyaairiah (Zy) Lindsay, Myah Lynch, Caden Meyers, Mia Micheli, Gavin Miller, Ava Minnich, Kyle Morris, Grace North, Rocco Peterson, Le (Phuong) Phan, Hazel Rau, Scarlet Rehberg, Weston Robertson, Natalie (Nat) Smith, Paxton (Pax) So, Khloe Studer, Evelyn Taulbee, Dominick Tilton-Cantrell, Kane Tilton-Cantrell, Hayden Valdry and Brayden Woods

**Eighth Grade** — Rylan Baker, Katelyn Bednarz, Colton Blevins, Suzanna (Zanna) Bolen, Serenity Cole, Tessa Crum, Ashton Drozda, Emma Fagan, Landon Foltz, Reece Friend, Dalton Haywood, Aurora Hitchins, Lexy Hopton, Malayna Horton, Jayce Jeffery, Tyler Kanouse, Kade Keller, Keegan Keller, Jayden Kiser, Jazmin Kiser, Garrett Ladner, Daisy Loper, Lilliana (Lilli) McLaren, Alexander (Alex) Mcwhorter, Trinity Miller, Ava Moots, Cheyenne (Chey) Mounts, Grady (Grady) Muncy, Emy Nutter, Amber Parker, Addisyn (Addi) Pittman, Phoebe Platner, Alexander (Alex) Porter, Alivia Potter, Journey Ross, Hannah Rox, Griffin Samuels, Hector Sanchez Vidal, Bradley Swain, Sachie (Sachi) Tatum, Kaleb Thomas, Guy Trader, Xavier Trent, Calem Walsh, Sara Wharton, Anson Yan and Aileena (Leena) Young

## Alzheimer's Association programs coming to Ontario

The Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter will present in-person educational programs in addition to virtual programs to help individuals and families who may be impacted by the disease.

The programs are very helpful for anyone experiencing signs of memory loss, their family members who may be concerned, and community members looking for more education.

They will discuss topics such as what Alzheimer's disease is, warning signs to look for, and how to communicate better. We will even help you have a healthy brain.

Also in November, they are featuring two webinars — Legal and Financial on Nov 8 and New Advances in Alzheimer's Treatment featuring Dr. Doug Scharre from Ohio State on Nov 30. These are very informative programs.

All programs are free and open to the public. Registration is required by calling 800-272-3900

Local in-person programs are:  
10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's Wednesday, Nov. 10 6:30 pm, Ontario  
Effective Communication Strategies, Wednesday, Nov. 17 6:30 pm, Ontario

The Ontario programs will be held at

Hawkins Corner, 2131 Park Ave W, Ontario.

Virtual programs are:

Legal and Financial, Monday, Nov 8, 6:30 pm

Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, Wednesday, Nov 10, 5:30 pm

Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, Wednesday, Nov 17, 10:30 am

New Advances in Alzheimer's Treatment featuring Dr. Doug Scharre, Tuesday, Nov 30, 10 am

For information on the Alzheimer's Association visit [alz.org](http://alz.org) or call 800-272-3900.

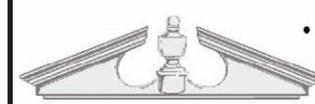
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## Knox County Career Center hosts Skilled Trades Union Career Fair

Knox County Career Center hosted a Skilled Trades Union Career Fair with representation from seven unions: Operating Engineers Local 18, Indiana/Kentucky/Ohio Regional Council of Carpenters, Sheet Metal Workers Local 24, Laborers District Council of Ohio, Painters & Allied Trades District Council 6, Ironworkers Local Union 172, and Electrical Workers Local 688.

The Skilled Trades Union Fair gave KCCC students from Building Trades, Metal Fabrication, Landscape Design & Management, Collision Repair, Automotive Technology, Precision Machining, Careers in Construction Trades, Computer Network Technology, and Digital Media & Software

Development programs an opportunity to learn about apprenticeships and training opportunities through a skilled trades union. Some unions offer pathways for pre-apprenticeship programs while students are still in school and all unions highlight apprenticeship opportunities after graduation. Both opportunities allow students to be employed and receive training to “earn while they learn.”

As an apprentice, individuals can obtain college credit toward an Associate degree. Zack Mayle, a KCCC Alumni 2020 from the Metal Fabrication & Welding program, is part of the Ironworkers Union Local 172 & returned to KCCC to support the event.

## AGENT ORANGE AWARENESS MONTH



Agent Orange is an herbicide widely known for its use by the U.S. military during the Vietnam War. Agent Orange exposure can cause any of the following medical issues: AL amyloidosis, Leukemia, Hodgkin's and Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, Ischemic Heart Disease, Diabetes Mellitus, Type II, Parkinson's Disease, Respiratory Cancer, Prostate Cancer, Soft Tissue Sarcoma, and Multiple Myeloma. Veterans and family members concerned about Agent Orange exposure and possible long-term effects from it should fight to get the benefits they need and are entitled to! Please contact your local Department of Veterans Affairs to schedule an appointment for an Agent Orange health exam.

IN MEMORY OF GEORGE COOKE OF MANSFIELD

## Preventing children's suicide

By Senator Sherrod Brown

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for young people ages 10 to 24.

The number of suicides among children and teens has been going up for years now, and the pandemic only threatens to accelerate these alarming trends, and to make racial disparities even worse. It's why I introduced the Child Suicide Prevention and Lethal Means Safety Act – it would help ensure that nurses, doctors, and mental health professionals have the training and resources they need to identify young people who are risk for suicide, and support them and get them the help they need.

This month, our office convened a roundtable to discuss mental health challenges facing young, Black girls, whose suicide rates have risen alarmingly. We brought together LaToya Logan, a clinical social worker and the executive director of Cleveland's Project LIFT, Congresswoman Lauren Underwood, author of the Child Suicide Prevention Act, and Dr. Areille Sheftall from The Ohio State University, who also works at the Center for Suicide Prevention and Research at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus. Dr. Sheftall's research found that Black children under 13 are twice as likely to die by suicide as their white counterparts, and the sharpest increase in suicide rates has been among young Black girls.

We know how critical a role health care professionals play in spotting signs that something may be wrong in a child's life. It's something we discussed on our roundtable – parents and advocates from around Ohio shared warning signs they look for in the kids they serve.

We also know that because of racial disparities in our health care system, too many young people of color – especially young, Black girls – are falling through the cracks. Warning signs are being missed.

Our bill would provide evidence-based training on youth suicide prevention to those in our health care system, and ensure future health care professionals get this essential training.

Leading health care and suicide prevention organizations support the bill, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Hospital Association, and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

We all have a responsibility to make sure that all children and young adults know their full potential, and know that there are health care experts and community leaders looking out for them, who care about them and understand the challenges they face.

If you or someone you know is suffering, free help is available. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is 1-800-273-8255, or you can text the Crisis Text Line – text HELLO to 741741.



AN ONTARIO LOCAL SCHOOLS bus driver takes a moment to take a photo with some of her bus riders.

## HNCO golf outing raises \$10,000

Eighty-four golfers participated in the 22nd annual HNCO Ruth Lindsey Charity Golf Outing at Westbrook Country Club on Sept. 27. This annual event was sponsored by Park National Bank. The day had great weather and fantastic turnout. Teams from Park National Bank and Lighthouse Management both shot a tournament best '57.

Dave Thomas was the winner of the Westbrook raffle package and Mike Law was the winner of the 50/50 raffle.

HNCO board members in attendance included John Boyd, Chris Laux, Ruth

Lindsey, Tom McGee, and John Shultz. John Shultz allowed use of his truck to transport the large welcome sign (Compliments of Tridico Signs).

Denny Smalley, Dwight McElfresh and Tom McGee helped set-up the putting contest prior to the outing.

HNCO also generated \$400 from the hole-in-one contest and \$380 from the 50/50 raffle. The putting contest generated almost \$300 as well. The professional long drive promotion generated \$381.75.

Approximately \$10,000 was raised for HNCO comfort care and bereavement.