

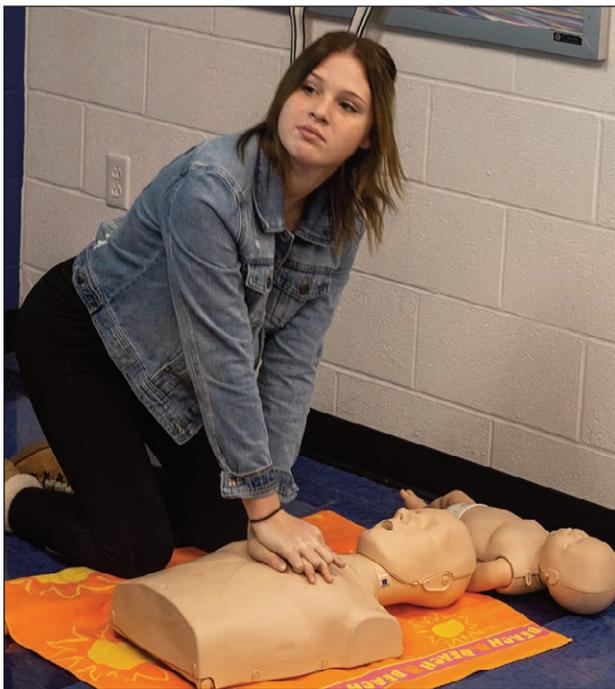


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MADISON MIDDLE SCHOOL student Grace Speelman learns the proper way to perform CPR during her Health Science Career Technologies class at Madison Middle School Nov. 19.

Madison students earn CPR certification

Article and Photos By Traci Little

Some students at Madison Middle School had the opportunity to receive their CPR certification through the American Heart Association last Friday. Ms. Judy Conner teaches the Health Science Career Technologies class. This is a combined course for seventh and eighth grader students.

Ms. Kelly Clements observed the students giving life support to adult and infant mannequins on Friday, Nov. 19. Ms. Clements has been a nurse for most of her lifetime. She became a nursing technician at the young age of 14. Ms. Clements was calm, encouraging and firm with the students about the importance of performing chest compressions to save a life.

She was an ICU nurse for over ten years and currently works with the Madison Adult Career Center teaching classes at Madison High School.

The students seemed well informed after studying the information throughout the week. They appeared confident and knowledgeable with what to do in an emergency situation. It is recommended by the American Heart Association that thirty chest compressions (two per second, at the rate of 100-120 times per minute) followed by two rescue breaths are given. Chest compressions alone can save a life by keeping the body's blood flowing to vital organs until a rescue team arrives on site.

CPR and First Aid Certification is a valuable tool in these student's lives. It is good for any babysitting resume, helping out with siblings and family members, and even saving a stranger on the street or in a restaurant.

Visit <https://cpr.heart.org/> to read about how you can become certified as well. The American Heart Association is the world leader in CPR and Emergency Cardiovascular Care (ECC) training and education. Their desire is to inspire the world to save lives and educate everyone in order to prevent death from cardiac arrest.

(See more photos on Page 9)

Richland County to celebrate Small Business Saturday

Richland County area businesses will once again be participating in the Small Business Saturday Prize Program organized by the Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development and their partners. The event highlights locally-owned small businesses and will feature two simple ways for shoppers to win prizes.

On Saturday, Nov. 27th, shoppers are invited to visit participating local small businesses in the Richland County area and enter their prize drawing. Participating stores are offering prizes that vary from \$25 to \$200. No purchase is required to enter.

While there, shoppers can also enter a countywide grand prize contest for \$100 worth of prizes. To enter this prize drawing, shoppers simply complete an online prize form using a QR code and their cell phone. The QR code can be found on the flyer posted in each participating store. Five winners will be selected for a total of \$500 in prizes. One prize entry per store will be permitted, with a maximum of six total entries from the participating store list.

Participating stores are listed on the Chamber website - richlandareachamber.com.

This event is supported by Medical Mutual and is being held in conjunction with the Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development, Shelby Area Business Group, Be Focal Buy Local, Downtown Mansfield, inc. and The Clear Fork Valley Chamber of Commerce.

For more information on Small Business Saturday, contact Jennifer Wagner at 419-522-3211.



(See the Ad on Page 3)

Oak Hill Cottage to host "Ghosts of Christmas Past"

Oak Hill Cottage "Ghosts" will gather once again this year for an annual lighthearted soiree at the old mansion on the hill.

The evening event on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 2 pm to 5 pm, introduces the public to the characters who have made Oak Hill their home; from the Robinsons who built the house in 1847, the wealthy Jones family of the late Victorian age, down to the daughters of Dr. Jones who made it a center of social life in the early 1900s.

This year's "Ghosts of Christmas Past" event will not form guests up into groups because of Covid precautions, and visitors will be sent through the house as they arrive. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under, paid at the door.

Oak Hill Cottage is a circ 1847 gothic revival mansion built by J. R. Robinson, a local entrepreneur. His empire of railroad, milling, and mining interests took him away from Mansfield at the time of the Civil War, and the Dr. Jones family, whose furnishings still fill the house, moved in by 1864 and occupied Oak Hill for the next 101 years. The Richland County Historical Society purchased the house in 1965, restored it, and opened it in 1984 as a house museum.



Gratefulness

Lord, there's so much to be thankful for
and so much that I hold dear.
Father You've blessed me
beyond measure
giving me a wonderful Thanksgiving this year.
Words will never quite be enough
for the gratefulness within my heart.
For all the prayers You've answered
and for giving me a new start.
Father as others celebrate this Thanksgiving
may they too be filled with Your love.
And may their hearts be filled with gratefulness
because of Your blessings from above.
Please bless our tables this year Lord
and bless our friends and family too.
And Father we are all so grateful
for all the things that You do.

Charlotte M Wilson – Thanksgiving 2021

Madison BOE recognizes students for perfect scores

The Madison Local Board of Education met for its regular meeting at Madison Middle School on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Tim Wigton, president, called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Treasurer Robin Klenk took roll call.

Certificates were presented to students achieving a perfect score on the 2021 Spring Ohio Achievement Test. These were presented to Jack Foster, Gavin Faith, Kaley Bowman, Trenton Ford and Sydney Hazlewood.

Dave Miller of Madison Community Youth Park was a special guest. Committe reports were presented including legislative, Athletic Board of Control, Student Representative's Comments, Facilities Report, Board Policy, Student Achievement and Superintendent's Update.

Scott Musser, Career Tech; and Sonja Pluck, Madison Adult Career Center, gave presentations.

The board accepted a donation of \$1,630.33 from the Madison High Class of 1945 to Madison Comprehensive High School. A donation of \$966.54 was given from True North Shell Gas Station to the Madison Local School District as part of the Giving Pump program.

A donation of \$60,000 was accepted from The Catherine L. & Edward A. Lozick Foundation in support of the Precision Machining/CNC Technology programs for the 2022-'23 school year. A donation of \$1,000 came from Emerson Process Management as a charitable contribution to the district.

A donation of \$200 was given from Melanie Moffit to students in need at Madison South Elementary and \$400 was given from Madison Community Youth Park to the Career Tech Carpentry program.

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The Last Watered-Powered Mill in Old Troy

By Bob Carter

The last use of water as power to run machinery was on Alta South Rd. at the junction of Griebbling Rd.

Boyd F. Mercer had purchased the land and by 1831 had a water-powered saw mill in operation. By 1838 he also had a large 40x50 four-story high gristmill completed along the road and doing a good business. The Mercer mill owner ran into trouble in 1849 when the railroad was built through the valley and cut off part of the head race water supply.

Mercer then took the new Columbus &

Lake Erie Railroad to court and after a lengthy court case that dragged on until 1855, Mercer was awarded \$300 in damages, big money in those days. He continued the mill operation until September of 1868 when he sold to a partnership of Jacob Griebbling, a native of Germany and William Reinhard for \$7,775.

Reinhard ran the mill while Griebbling did the farm work. This lasted until 1881 when Reinhard sold his share to Griebbling for \$5,523. Griebbling then turned the mill operation over to his son John and he added a cider press.

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The last days of the old mill shortly before it collapsed.

The Entertainment Examiner

By Ian Stumbo

One of my all time favorite movies is Ghostbusters. It's a perfect blend of comedy, action and romance with some cool supernatural elements along the way. The script is also one of my favorites. The new release *Ghostbusters: Afterlife* is a wonderful follow up to this series of movies as it takes a really engaging family storyline and combines it with familiar characters that are so loved.



Young Phoebe (a wonderful McKenna Grace) is forced to move to her recently deceased grandfather's house with her mother (Carrie Coon) and older brother (Finn Wolfhard). Set in a small town in Oklahoma, both these kids find out about a supernatural occurrence going on as it connects to the identity of their grandfather and the life he left behind.

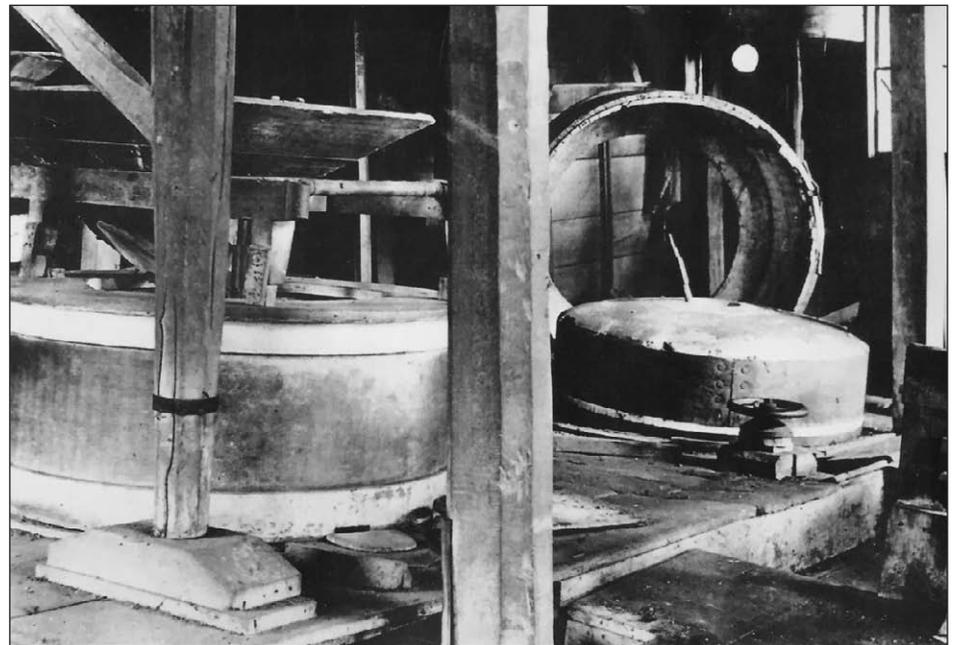
This family story is at the heart of this movie directed by Jason Reitman, son of the original director Ivan Reitman who was also involved behind the scenes. Jason Reitman is a great director in his own right helming smaller films like *Juno* and *Up in the Air* (ironically my two favorite films of 2007 and 2009). He gives this family a very realistic element as young Phoebe shows off her knowledge to her summer school teacher and geology aficionado Gary played by the always engaging Paul Rudd.

Phoebe and her brother and her new friend named Podcast (because he has a

podcast) track down supernatural activity to a nearby mountain range where she calls in one of the original ghostbusters for help.

Many are arguing about how many references to the original movie are in this new one. While there are a great deal, *Ghostbusters* is only a franchise with two movies and (besides the way too over the top, female led 2016 movie which had a great cast but was overrated), hasn't seen a new movie release since 1989. People seem to be drawn to this movie more because all of the original people are involved and we get appearances from several original cast members like Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Ernie Hudson and Annie Potts (stay after the credits for one more big cameo).

Ghostbusters: Afterlife is a fun, sweet movie and the end may have you welling up with tears as there are some emotional high points that I did not expect with their tribute to a huge cast member who is no longer with us. Definitely go see this movie if you are a fan of the original and for some fun at the movies. The only real issue was that the beginning took a little too long to get moving.



The interior of the Griebbling Mill shows one mill stone uncovered while the other has the hopper, hopper rest and hood still in place. The mill was leaning when the photo was taken.

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44th Annual City of Ontario Community Craft Show

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News Briefs

Biblewalk, 500 Tingley Ave., Madison area, will offer free "The Life of Christ" tours, Tuesdays through Saturdays in December, from 10 am to 4 pm.



Clear Fork Alliance Church will host an "Experience Bethlehem" event with a live Christmas story on Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Guided tours will be held from 6:30-8:30 pm on Friday and Saturday and 2-4 pm on Sunday. Bethlehem will remain open for one hour following the last tour.

Admission is free and this is an inside family event that is handicap accessible.

The church is located at 1008 St. Rt. 97, Bellville. Call 419-886-4333 for more information.



A recycling trailer will not be at Ontario United Methodist Church in November and December.



St. Mary, 1630 Ashland Rd., Madison area, will host a craft show Saturday, Nov. 27, from 9 am to 3 pm. Vendors of hand-crafted items are still needed. For more information call 419-589-2114 or email brubaker.christa@mansfieldstmarymail.org



The Area Agency on Aging Board of Trustees elected to provide three scholarship awards this year to individuals for higher education or classes benefitting the field of aging. Scholarship award amounts for the academic year 2022-'23 are: one \$2,000 for a student attending a 4-year university; one \$1,000 for a student attending a 2-year college or technical school; and one \$1,000 for a student attending any type of higher institute of learning or enrolled in an accredited program for certification.

Applicants must be a high school graduate and reside in Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Knox, Marion, Morrow, Richland, Seneca or Wyandot counties.

Details can be found on the Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. website beginning Dec. 2, at 4 pm. The deadline for applications is April 1, 2022.

For more information, contact Susie Danuloff at the Area Agency on Aging at 567-247-7105 or sdanuloff@aaa5ohio.org



Those in need of help paying for winter heating bills may be able to receive assistance from HEAP.

To apply, fill out the application, available by calling the Area Agency at

419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799 Monday-Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Anyone age 18 and older may apply for this assistance. Those 60 and over can get assistance with filling out the application.

All heating types are eligible for energy assistance programs including electric, wood, coal, natural gas, propane and kerosene.



The Eastside Churches of Mansfield and the Madison area invite the community to join together for "The Glory of Christmas — Experience the Season" Christmas cantata and cookie reception on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 pm in the Madison Middle School Auditorium.

A free-will offering will be taken to cover production expenses. This event is free and open to the public.



Ridgeway Church will host a Gingerbread Bash on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2-3:30 pm. There will be games, songs and gingerbread nativity decorating. Visit www.ridgewaycog.cgcc.org to pre-register.



STUDENTS IN HONORS ANATOMY with Mr. Roger Nikiforow at Ontario High School memorize all the bones of the body. Pictured are Xander Osborne and Giana Camarata.

•The Last Watered-Powered Mill in Old Troy

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A new twenty foot water wheel with a four foot face was installed in 1901. The wheel was mounted on a thirty inch oak shaft which turned an inside bull wheel or master gear that powered the machinery.

Tragedy struck in August of 1905 when a powerful storm struck with such force that the mill dam was washed out and lightning set a nearby barn on fire. The mill, 75 years old, was starting to lean, and never ran again.

The cider press, later ran by a small steam engine, ran until 1918. One set of buhns (mill stones) was used to grind animal feed only.

The mill continued to lean towards the south end which housed the water wheel.

The splashing of water had helped rot the timbers around the wheel and the very old mill was slowly going down.

The Griebing Mill came to a quiet end on a warm summer day in 1920. As the Griebings were working the farm lands, a loud rumble was heard. The old mill, leaning very badly, simply collapsed into a pile of rubble.

The family salvaged some timbers and set fire to the rest. The last waterpowered mill in Troy Township was no more.

In 1860, there were seven water powered mills in Troy Township with a total of thirty four in all Richland County.

Lexington, Bellville, Butler, Shelby and Lucas were all mill towns having grown up around early pioneer mills.

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Community Bible Church

1043 Springmill St., Mansfield • 567-560-8011 • www.DiscoverCommunity.org
 Pastor Sam Belsterling • 10:30 am Sunday Worship
 Live stream at <https://www.facebook.com/CommunityBibleChurchMansfield>

Lexington Presbyterian Church

35 Church St. West, Lexington • 419-884-1330
 Rev. James Randas • 10:30 am Sunday Worship
<https://www.facebook.com/Lexington-Presbyterian-Church-117768414915815>

McElroy Road Church of Christ

297 N. McElroy Rd., Mansfield (Madison area) • 419-589-2661 • mcelroyroad.org
 Minister Dean Jackson
 9:30 am Sunday School • 10:30 am Sunday Worship • 6 pm Sunday Night • 7 pm Wednesday
www.facebook.com/mrccgrace

Ontario Christian Church

1029 Lewis Rd., Ontario • 419-529-5684 • ontariochristian.org
 Pastor Steve Broughton
 9 am Sunday School • 10 am Sunday Worship

Ontario United Methodist Church

3540 Park Avenue West, Ontario • 419-529-4345 • www.ontarioumc.com
 Rev. Christine Bell
 10:15 am Sunday Worship • Bible Study: Please check website for current schedule

Ridgeway Church of God

1380 Park Avenue East, Mansfield • 419-589-5385 • www.ridgewaycog.cgcc.org/
 Pastor John Dodds • Associate Pastor Billy Saunders
 9:30 am Sunday School • 6 pm Sunday Family Events
 10:40 am Sunday Worship with live stream at www.facebook.com/ridgewaycog
 2 pm Wednesday Bible Study • 9 am Men's Breakfast 2nd & 4th Sunday

Risen Savior Lutheran Church

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

St. Mary of the Snows Catholic Church

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

St. Paul Lutheran

2010 Park Avenue West • 419-529-4351 • www.stpaulmansfield.org
 Pastor Jonathan Stufft
 9 am Sunday Worship • 10:15 am Monday Weekly Bible Study

St. Timothy Lutheran Church

1262 Ashland Rd., Mansfield (Madison area) • 419-589-5252 • sttimmansfield.org
 Pastor Jonathan Stufft
 10:45 am Sunday Worship • 10:15 am Monday Bible Study
 Email: secretary@sttimmansfield.org

Trinity United Methodist Church

1592 Grace St., Mansfield (Madison area) • 419-589-5890 • trinityumcmansfield.org
 Pastor Micahel W. Mack • 9:30 am Sunday Worship



GRATEFUL LIFE PHOTOGRAPHY

Photo by Brandon Chambers

Santa coming to breakfast Dec. 4 at RRLC

The Richland Rural Life Center will host a Breakfast with Santa event on Saturday, Dec. 4. Three time-slots will be available — 8:30 am, 9:30 am and 10:30 am.

Breakfast will include all-you-can-eat pancakes as well as french toast sticks, scrambled eggs, pork sausage patties and fruit, as well as choice of orange juice, milk, water and coffee.

Cost is \$10 for ages 10 and up; \$5 for ages 6-9; and free for ages 5 and under. Everyone is required to have a ticket to reserve a breakfast, space is limited.

To purchase tickets visit the Richland Rural Life Center Facebook page.

Children are encouraged to bring a letter for Santa. The center is located at 969 E. Crall Rd., corner of Crall and Stewart, Rd.

Obituary Listings for Wappner Funeral Directors

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- Joseph Vaughn, 88, Ashland, Nov. 11, 2021
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- Rhoda Lozier Wireman, 61, Perrysville, Nov. 15, 2021
- Randy Farst, 73, Lucas, Nov. 14, 2021
- Finn Lee Moore, 2 months, Mansfield, Nov. 10, 2021
- James "Jim" C. Lumley III, 72, Mansfield, Nov. 17, 2021
- David Hunter Tingley, 84, Ontario, Nov. 16, 2021
- Robert E. Thomas, 35, Mansfield, Nov. 16, 2021
- Randy Lee Carder, 42, Mansfield, Nov. 17, 2021
- C. Douglas Jackson, 39, Mansfield, Nov. 11, 2021
- Linda Stutz, 80, Ashland, Nov. 19, 2021
- Betty Sweeney, 71, Mansfield, Nov. 17, 2021

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Creating an inviting table for your Thanksgiving guests

Article and Photos By Traci Little

An abundance of delicious food, family and loved ones gathered together, football on the television, the aroma of turkey roasting in the oven, and relaxation are just some of the things I think of when it comes to Thanksgiving.

It's one of my absolute favorite holidays for many reasons. It represents the culmination of a year that has so quickly flown by. The temperature starts to get a bit colder, forcing a slowing down rhythm and it's all a bit cozy and nostalgic!

Whether you're hosting dinner or taking that favorite side dish somewhere else, there's no denying that the table is the centerpiece of the occasion. Before you know it, the meal you slaved over is finished, and that stack of dirty dishes is staring at you with a nagging eye.

People tend to linger a little longer and move a bit slower if the table is decorated with a warm and inviting touch. There are many different ways you can decorate a table for the holidays. This year I went for a neutral, modern farmhouse look. Here are some simple tips for making your own table special and inviting:

Centerpiece: Start with your centerpiece or runner and work from there. I chose some flocked greenery with subtle touches of pine cones. You could also lay a runner across the length of your table and lay branches of eucalyptus on it as a base.

Once you have your greenery picked out, add whatever you want to your theme of choice. Some other ideas are berries, pumpkins, birch, flowers, lavender, candles, wheat bunches, antique books and more! The possibilities are endless and there is no right or wrong way to decorate.

Layers: Starting with a charger plate at the bottom, your main plate on top of that, and a salad plate to finish, always looks so timeless and fabulous. Adding a decorative napkin inserted into

a wooden ring on top of the plates is simply beautiful.

Lights: Tiny twinkle lights will add a gentle and cozy touch to your centerpiece. Candles are always a must for me! You can opt for real or battery-operated, flameless candles, or both! Candles and lights always add to a relaxing ambience.

Words: Adding words to your centerpiece or table setting can spark thoughtful reflection and conversation. Words like gather, thankful, grateful, or blessed are a few you might like to use.

Color Scheme: Pick a color scheme and stick with it! It doesn't have to be the traditional browns, oranges, and greens. The possibilities are endless so let your creative juices flow! You might enjoy incorporating some pastels like a dusty rose or creamy turquoise, or vibrant reds and golds. I went with a more neutral theme this year with checkered black and white, wood, and greenery.

Name Tags: It's always nice to know where you are sitting! Place card holders are a special touch to the table. You could even use a simple gift tag with a stamped letter or alphabet sticker as a name tag.

Favor: Send your guests home with a special gift. It doesn't have to be much. This year I thought it would be nice to give an ornament. I found cute little acorns and set them in ceramic leaf dishes for my loved ones.

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Lifestyle Inspiration



By Mátiece Thomas

Happy Thanksgiving everyone! This is the one week we all remember to take time to be thankful. Gratitude is a very powerful tool in our mental and spiritual wellness. I encourage you, if you do not have a journal, to go buy one. Every morning before you do anything else, journal five things you are thankful for.

When you put positive and happy thoughts in the forefront of your mind, it will help you have a more positive day!

Now, let's talk about your physical wellness on this Thanksgiving week.

Let me ask you a question, "Who

overeats on Thanksgiving?" I know I used to, until I discovered The Diet Free Life. If my clients follow the DFL rules they get to enjoy the holiday without feeling guilty.

The first thing to remember is to not starve yourself waiting for that big meal. It's important to eat every 2 to 3 hours, 100-200 calories. This will keep you in a fat burning mode and you will not over indulge.

The second thing to remember is portion size. Enjoy the protein and healthy veggies, but when it comes to stuffing, mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes, just take a small spoon so you can partake, but not give your body carb overload (fat storing mode).

I also wait at least an hour to partake of my favorite desert (pumpkin pie).

After dinner, the ladies in my family go on a walk together, this helps metabolize our dinner and gives us a good time to fellowship.

I hope these tips help you have a healthier and happier Thanksgiving!

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



Photo by Damon Callis

Day Trippin with Damon — A trip to Malabar Farm during the fall has so many colorful views including the cabin by the water.

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— Larry and Kendra Kaufman



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•Madison Board of Education recognizes students for perfect scores

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A Short-Term Certificate Program grant in the amount of \$17,083.33 was accepted from the Ohio Department of Education to the Madison Adult Career Center for FY22.

Robin Klenk, treasurer, gave her report and the board approved the monthly financial report as submitted. Appropriation modifications were approved as submitted as was the five-year forecast.

Supplemental positions for 2021-'22 school year, pending proper certification, paperwork, and BCI/FBI checks, were awarded to Kalen Oslie, ninth grade baseball coach; Chance Robinette, assistant

varsity (JV) baseball coach; and Chad Hutcheson, assistant varsity wrestling coach.

Cara Lydy was approved as a long term sub, middle school intervention specialist ED.

Chris Speelman was approved as a volunteer for the eighth grade girls' basketball team and Melissa Parish was approved as a volunteer for swimming.

The resignation of Jennifer Swartz, MECLC latchkey site coordinator, was accepted, effective Oct. 28.

Prezlie Paxson, Special Education 1-1 Aide at Mifflin, resigned, effective Nov. 12.

Ann Weber was hired as a MECLC pre-school teacher, effective Oct. 28. Emma Wilson was hired for the MECLC childcare, effective Nov. 1 and Ashley Davidson Smith was hired as a 2-hour cook at the high school, effective Nov. 4.

Substitute employment was granted on an "on-call" basis to Dale Beidelschies, custodian; and Diane Ousley, cafeteria.

An unpaid medical leave of absence was approved for Aimee Boyer, 4-hour cook at the middle school, beginning Oct. 28 and ending Nov. 10, 2021.

The board approved the first reading of revised/replaced board policies and second readings of other new/revised board policies.

An overnight trip Dec. 17-18, 2021, was approved for the varsity wrestling

team to compete in a wrestling tournament at North Canton Hoover High School in North Canton at no cost to the board.

An overnight trip March 4-5, 2022, was approved for the varsity wrestling team to compete in the district wrestling tournament at no cost to the board.

A Resolution Establishing Educational Requirements for Substitute Teachers for the 2021-'22 School Year was approved.

Robin Klenk advised the board that the notice requirements of R.C. 121.22 and any amendments thereto, and the implementing rules adopted by the Board pursuant thereto, were complied with for the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the Madison Middle School Auditoria.

Red Cross bloodmobiles are this week

The American Red Cross urges donors to schedule an appointment to give blood by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Those who come to give Nov. 24-28, will receive a pair of Red Cross socks, while supplies last.

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows safety and infection control, and additional precautions - including face

masks for donors and staff, regardless of vaccination status - have been implemented. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving.

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 11 am to 4 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Friday, Nov. 26, 3-8 pm, Community Building, 21555 Pealer Mill Rd., Butler; and 12-5 pm, The Avenue Church, 1756 Park Avenue West, Ontario

Richland Academy's Nutcracker Ballet to be held at the Renaissance Theatre

Join in on the fun with your family this holiday season and attend Richland Academy's Nutcracker Ballet, presented by the Renaissance Theatre. The Nutcracker Ballet will be held at the Renaissance Theatre in downtown Mansfield on Dec. 10 at 7 pm and Dec. 11 at 2:30 pm.

This production will be the sixth annual production of The Nutcracker Ballet from Richland Academy of the Arts. Attendees, young and old alike, will be enchanted by this traditional portrayal of *The Nutcracker* through beautiful classical dance, stunning fairytale scenery, vibrant theatrical staging, and the captivating musical score of Tchaikovsky.

Tickets are available now through the Renaissance Theatre website, rentickets.org. All seating is general admission and seating is limited. All attendees ages 12+ are required to wear a facial mask and show proof of vaccination or negative COVID-19 test within 72 hours of attending a performance.

VIP Tickets will also be available to

purchase through Richland Academy at 419-522-8224. VIP Ticket holders will have access to a pre-show VIP party on Dec. 10 from 5:00-6:45 pm in the Renaissance Ballroom for a cocktail party, hors d'oeuvres, desserts, and more.

Food selections for this event will be provided by The Vault Wine Bar and Bake My Day. Each VIP ticket holder will receive a special gift from Richland Academy's sponsors and have access to VIP seating in the Renaissance Theatre during the show. VIP tickets are \$55 Adult and \$22 Student/Child ages 5-18. Tickets to the show are included in VIP ticket price. VIP tickets can only be purchased by contacting Richland Academy at 419-522-8224. Tickets are limited. VIP Tickets must be purchased by Dec. 3, 2021.

For more information call Richland Academy at 419-522-8224 or visit www.richlandacademy.com. Richland Academy, founded in 1991, is located at the corner of 4th and Walnut St., and is supported by the Ohio Arts Council.



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Scholarships available from DAR

Various local, state and national scholarships are available through the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Each has separate requirements.

The Jared Mansfield Chapter local scholarship is open to all students who will be attending or is currently enrolled at OSU-Mansfield, NCSC or the Dwight Schar College of Nursing, Mansfield and pursuing any field of study. High school graduating seniors can also apply. Applications must be postmarked by April 15.

The Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution awards the "Wings of Eagles" scholarship to graduating high school seniors, including those completing a certified home school program, in the amount of \$1,000 each. Awards are based on academic excellence and financial need. All applicants must be citizens of

the United States and legal residents of the state of Ohio and must attend an accredited college or university in the United States.

Visit OSDAR at ohiodar.org to obtain a scholarship application. All applicants must be sponsored by the local DAR chapter and applications must be submitted to the local chapter by Jan. 31.

The National Daughters of the American Revolution, NSDAR, also offers scholarships in many different majors. This year all students will submit applications using an online process. The online portal can be found on the DAR scholarship page <http://dar.academicworks.com>

Emailed or mailed applications will no longer be accepted. The deadline is Jan. 31.

Call scholarship chair Margie Warner at 419-512-3363 for more information on any of these scholarships.

Christmas at the Academy set for Dec. 18

Richland Academy of the Arts in downtown Mansfield will be presenting their 2021 Christmas at the Academy Dance Performances on Saturday, Dec. 18, from 2-4 pm. These performances will showcase the Academy's 3-year-old Creative Movement Dancers, Jr. High and High

School Company Dancers, and their two 60+ STRUT Senior Tap Groups.

Tickets are on sale to the public and are \$10 per adult and \$8 per senior, student or veteran. Seating is general admission.

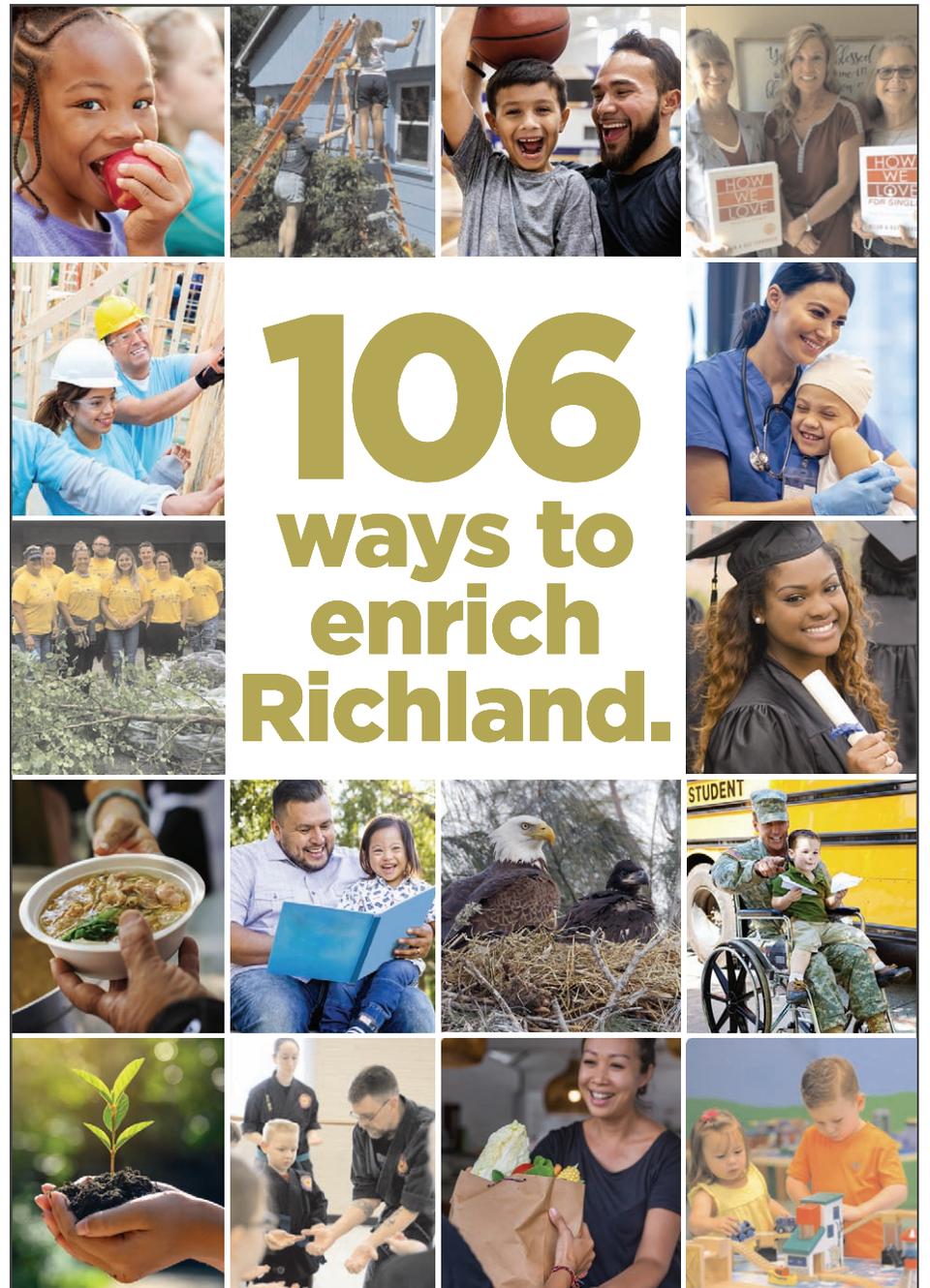
For more information call 419-522-8224 or visit www.richlandacademy.com.

Christmas Carol sing will be at New Liberty Baptist

The 7th annual Christmas Carol sing will be held at New Liberty Baptist church, Lexington Ave., Lexington on Friday, Dec. 3, at 7 pm. The congregation will be asked to call out the number of their favorite Christmas carol from the

hymnal and all will join in to sing.

The last song of the night will be "O Holy Night." There will be refreshments afterwards, and everyone is encouraged to bring something to share. The church is a half mile south of Hanley Rd.



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RICHLAND COUNTY FOUNDATION WOMEN'S FUND ADVISORY COMMITTEE members are front, Amy Hiner, Margaret Lin, Linda Smith, Elizabeth Daniels, Heidi Jones, vice-chair, and Kristine Lindeman, chair; and back, Nikki Lewis, Sarah Horrigan-Ramos, Amy Brunell, Carol Payton, Deanna West-Torrence, Brigitte Coles, Debra Weaver and Veronica Williams Payne.

Women's Fund celebrates its 25th Anniversary

The Women's Fund of the Richland County Foundation recently celebrated its 25th anniversary and awarded its annual grants.

The Women's Fund, established in 1996 as a permanent endowment, has grown to over \$2 million. The WF has awarded close to \$484,000 in grants impacting hundreds of lives. The original founders were Linda Smith, Suzanne Davis, Dr. Erin Fain, Catherine Goldman, Carol Goldman, Edith Humphrey, Joanne Humphrey, Carol Payton, Bets Risser, and Suzanne Wilson. The founders were recognized and given a 25th anniversary necklace to mark the occasion.

For the third year in a row, the WF awarded \$25,000 to Richland County Youth and Family Council for the childcare initiative. RCYFC has matched the \$25,000 each year of this project. In its strategic plan, the Women's Fund is committed to making quality childcare affordable and accessible to all women.

This year the grant will continue the mentor program for in-home providers with a focus on early literacy development and social/emotional development. The pandemic has caused disruptions in children's lives. The Childcare Committee reached out to Catalyst Life Services to engage their early childhood mental health staff to work with the YWCA to engage in-home providers in expanding the trauma training.

The program will strengthen women economically by helping them learn business skills for their childcare op-

eration.

Other grants were awarded to North End Community Improvement Collaborative for its Empower Me mentoring program, the Altrusa Club for buddy bags for homeless students, the Ohio State University at Mansfield for its Hand in Hand: Strategies for Resilience and Networking for Diverse Women program, Mansfield Senior High School Girls Volleyball Team for a nutrition program, Crossroads City Center for Girl Talk, Mansfield Area Y for Female Empowerment Self-Protection class, and Love on a Mission for its Fly Your Flag program.

The WF announced the JoAnn Dutton Volunteer Community Service Award. The award was named in honor of JoAnn Dutton, former executive director of the Mansfield YWCA. It celebrates and honors women who devote a significant amount of time and energy in a meaningful way to local charitable organizations.

This year's winner is Linda Smith. She served on the Richland County Foundation Board of Trustees, where she was the second woman to serve as chair, the Mansfield Area YMCA, Planned Parenthood, MedCentral Mansfield Hospital Auxiliary, Avita Health System, Park National Bank, and the Malabar Farm Foundation.

But one of her most notable acts of volunteerism is the creation of the Women's Fund. She wanted to direct funding in Richland County to empower women and girls. She did her research and brought together a group of women to start the Women's Fund.

Premier Bank launches 2nd annual kindness campaign

Premier Bank is has announced the launch of its 2nd annual "Powered By (kind) People. Fueled By You." campaign.

The "Powered By (kind) People. Fueled by You." tagline reflects Premier Bank's longstanding commitment to the community. Powered By (kind) People represents the strong sense of passion the Bank's associates have for supporting local communities, coupled with the Bank's commitment to giving back. Fueled By You represents the inspiration that the Bank's clients and communities give them to give back and spread kindness in the places they call home.

"This campaign is particularly important to us because it represents our associates, customers and the communities that we serve," said Vince Liuzzi, EVP, Head of Community Banking Group and Chief Banking Officer for Premier Bank. "We are inviting the entire community to join us in our dedication and passion for spreading kind-

ness, doing good deeds and making our communities stronger."

Because one simple act can fuel the cycle of kindness, Premier Bank has proudly invited their associates to participate in their Community Volunteer Program in honor of World Kindness Day, which was held on Nov. 13. The Bank's Community Volunteer Program is designed to give associates the opportunity to represent Premier Financial Corp. at community events, and with organizations that they are passionate about. This program provides paid volunteer time for employees annually.

The bank has also invited 20 of their valued community partners throughout their markets to join them in a video series as they work together to spread kindness and collectively support important programs to benefit families in the communities they serve.

For information visit YourPremierBank.com/Kindness.



CATHY GOLDMAN, JoAnn Dutton's daughter, awards the JoAnn Dutton Volunteer Service Award to Women's Fund Founder Linda Smith.

Worship service series continues through Sunday

The lawn signs throughout the town say, "Mansfield is God'sfield" promoting the series of worship services beginning this week "God'sfield is Thankful."

"Of course, Lexington is God'sfield, Ontario is God'sfield, Shelby is God'sfield," said series coordinator Paul Lintern. "Richland is God's Land, and a group of churches representing a cross section of the Kingdom of God will each host a night of worship, in their own style, for all to enjoy."

In the style of the popular March of Prayer series, which for the last three years has seen a different nightly host every day in March and beyond, this series will offer Thanksgiving services.

"The purpose is to offer thanks to our one Lord, Jesus Christ, and to God for the blessings of this nation and creation."

A few services remain in the schedule.

The evening before Thanksgiving, Linden Road Presbyterian, 160 W. Linden Rd., will host a contemplative service of thanks, beginning at 6:30 pm.

An after-Thanksgiving event, on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 1 pm, will feature a concert by the Church Requel praise band, 2 Marion Ave., in downtown Mansfield, entitled, "A Thanksgiving Sequel at Church Requel."

"Everyone is invited to all, and whoever attends more than one will see how diverse is the style but how unified is the subject of thanks to God," Lintern says.

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THE STUDENTS AND STAFF of the Ontario Middle School this year raised \$5,467.24 for the United Way of Richland County. It took a lot of effort from the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. The eighth graders won the incentive to raise the most donations. They raised nearly \$12 per student for a total of \$2,148. For their efforts they earned a remote learning day to coincide with their Thanksgiving break. Thank you Ontario families for raising these funds for many of the amazing organizations in our community.

Armstrong named Volunteer of the Year

Hospice of North Central Ohio (HNCO) presented the sixth annual Sandra J. Rule Dauch Volunteer-of-the-Year Award to Marge Armstrong at a special ceremony held on Nov. 17.

Armstrong has volunteered and been an integral part of HNCO/Hospice of Knox County for over 28 years. Armstrong has been involved with teaching the local community about grief and end-of-life care. Further, she regularly volunteers in the office and serves as a historical reference for HNCO's Mount Vernon office. This volunteer goes above and beyond in a manner that this volunteer lives to support the mission of our organization and the community.

Established in 2016 through a grant from The Richard E. & Sandra J. Dauch Foundation, the award is presented each November in honor of National Hospice & Palliative Care Month to a HNCO volunteer who exhibits extraordinary commitment, impact, personal growth, and inspiration to others. Nominations are submitted by supervisors and peers and reviewed by a selection committee. The nominees for this year were Marge Armstrong, Barbara Beer, Jack Colvin, Beth Hoeffgen, J. Terrence Kloplic and John Young. The recipient's name is permanently displayed on plaques at HNCO offices in Ashland,

Mansfield, and Mount Vernon, and at "What Goes Around" Thrift Shoppe in downtown Mansfield. HNCO regularly engages approximately 200 volunteers who provide vigil care for patients, help with administrative duties, assist at special events, help support Thrift Shoppe operations and volunteer at such HNCO traditional programs like Camp Hope children's bereavement program and military pinning's.

For information on becoming a HNCO volunteer, contact volunteer coordinator, Danielle England at 419-685-4232.



HNCO Volunteer of the Year Marge Armstrong, Danielle England (Volunteer Coordinator) and William Kahl (Executive Director)

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CPR CERTIFICATION — (Left photo) Courtney Cyrus and Jordan Clark learn the techniques of CPR during their Health Science Career Technologies class at Madison Middle School on Friday, Nov. 19. (Right photo) Nurse Kelly Clements gives instruction to the class. (See Front Page Article)

Richland Gives celebrates 7th year as it offers \$100,000 in grant incentives

This is the seventh year the Richland County Foundation is hosting Richland Gives. Since its inception in 2015, Richland Gives has raised \$1,435,869.

This year the foundation will offer \$100,000 in grant prize incentives to registered Richland County charities.

Richland Gives is designed to encourage people to contribute to local nonprofits they care about through a single giving website. The foundation conducts the day to build capacity, grow philanthropy and make the community stronger. It allows local organizations to raise funds and awareness as well as cultivate new donors and reinvigorate lapsed donors.

Individuals are able to donate money to nonprofits from Nov. 15 at 7 am through Nov. 30 at 7 pm. All donations are tax deductible and donors will receive a record of their giving.

The foundation provides toolkits, webi-

nars, outreach support, mass media and social media coverage to make it easy for all nonprofits to participate. Each organization has an individualized webpage.

"Richland Gives' success will depend on our collective enthusiasm and implementation. We are asking nonprofit professionals, volunteers, businesses, and citizens to bring their skills and experiences to this effort," said Richland County Foundation President Brady Groves.

The primary goals of Richland Gives is to grow philanthropy in Richland County — bring new donors to our nonprofit organizations; grow revenue for nonprofit organizations — create a new funding stream; and grow supporters — educate the community on the positive impact on their lives because of Richland County's nonprofit organizations.

To donate visit richlandgives.org from now through Nov. 30.



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4-H recognizes achievement at awards ceremony

The Richland County 4-H program held its annual 4-H Honor Program on Sunday, November 14, 2021. Recognition was given to 4-H members, adult volunteers and "friends" of the Richland County 4-H program. The top 4-H member honors were given to Member-of-the-Year recipients: Sarah Smith (Shelby), Deborah Crouch (Mansfield), Ross Kuhn (Mansfield) and Colton Boyer (Lucas).

The Outstanding Service to 4-H Awards, given to 4-H advisors on the basis of excellence in 4-H volunteer leadership on the club and/or county level, were presented to: Jeff Secriskey, Jessica Steele and Janice Secriskey (all of Mansfield).

Meritorious Service to 4-H awards, given to special friends (non-member and non-advisor) of the 4-H program were presented to: Richland County Senior Fair Board and the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Mansfield Post.

Four teen leaders were recognized with the Outstanding Junior Leader Award for outstanding leadership and service to the county 4-H program. Honorees included: Alexa Fulk (Bellville), Cadence Fairchild (Shelby), Ross Kuhn (Mansfield) and Madison Parks (Shelby). Two of these teen leaders were recognized with the Junior Leader Merit Award as the top teen leaders in the county for exceptional leadership and service. The honorees were: Cadence Fairchild and Alexa Fulk.

The Camp Counselor Recreational Leadership Award is presented to a select group of 4-H camp counselors who have demonstrated outstanding recreational leadership during the county 4-H camping programs. These counselors have motivated campers and gone the extra mile to get campers involved in various forms of recreation and social development. Six honorees were recognized for this achievement in 2021: Marissa Circosta, Alexis Eldridge, Alexa Fulk, Ross Kuhn, Connor Ladd, and Sierra Schaffer.

4-H members receiving recognition for outstanding officer books/scrapbooks included:

President: Gold: Julia Auck, Wild-n-Free 4-H; Honorable Mention: Makayla Spoerr, Next Generation 4-H; Honorable Mention: Jacob Harrison, Ring Raiders 4-H

Vice-President: Gold: Ashton Crider, Ring Raiders 4-H; Honorable Mention: Amber Harry, Next Generation 4-H

Treasurer: Gold: Hailey Eldridge, Ring Raiders 4-H; Honorable Mention: Kassie Kleman, New Edition 4-H

Secretary: Gold: Lily Cline, Next Generation 4-H

Health and Safety: First place: Katie Crider, Ring Raiders 4-H; Honorable Mention: Carson Secriskey and Gracie Rodman, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Recreation Leader: First place: Leah Adkins, Ava Harrison and Aleigha Hissong, Ring Raiders, 4-H; Honorable Mention: McKinnley King and Claire Shaw, Freedom Wranglers 4-H; Honorable Mention: Shelby Bays, Next Generation 4-H

News Reporter: Gold: Kaley Bowman, Blue-Gold 4-H; Honorable Mention: Audrey Wolford, Country Champions

4-H Historian: Honorable Mention: Mahsii Gamble, Wild-n-Free 4-H; Honorable Mention: Conner Miller, Muddy Creek Clovers 4-H; Honorable Mention: Cayden Burns, Ring Raiders 4-H

All 4-H clubs have the opportunity to attain the gold, silver banner or bronze award distinction based on officer reports, project completion, member attendance, public speaking participation, health and community service activities, parent/family involvement, member/advisor training and community awareness/promotion. The Silver Banner club award was given to the Richland Round-Up and Ring Raiders (both of Shelby) 4-H Clubs. The Bronze Banner Club Award was presented to the Next Generation (Mansfield/Ashland) and New Edition (Shelby/Plymouth) 4-H Clubs. Honorable Mention recognition went to Wild-n-Free 4-H (Mansfield).

Forty-three youth were honored as recipients of the county's 59 county medal awards. These awards are given for outstanding project and/or activity achievement. The 2021 recipients and the category(ies) won:

Carson Abbott, Leadership, Public Speaking; Julia Auck, Citizenship; Shelby Bays, Personal Development & Health, Sheep; Katrina Beer, Rabbits; Tanner Beer, Poultry; Billi Bickers, Goats; Kaley Bowman, Achievement, Public Speaking, STEM; Colton Boyer, Leadership; Wyatt Bunnell, Pet Care; Carson Cook, Swine; Mariah Cook, Goats, Sheep; Nicole Cook, Beef; Reece Cook, Goats; Jace Craner, Swine; Ashton Crider, Citizenship; Deborah Crouch, Dog Care & Training; Isaiah Crouch, Rabbits; Luke Eckenwiler, Family Life, Personal Development & Health; Hailey Eldridge, Citizenship, Safety & Safety Education; Sawyer Eshelman, Public Speaking; Cadence Fairchild, Agriculture, Swine; Cailey Fairchild, Poultry; Alexa Fulk, Achievement, Citizenship, Leadership; Kaitlyn Gerhart, Food & Nutrition; Kade Gowitzka, Beef; Ross Kuhn, Leadership; Connor Ladd, Leadership; Kathryn Lindenberg, Family Life; Grace Mayer, Family Life; Adalie Miller, Horse; Finlay Rowlands, Rabbits, Veterinary Science; Lane Schuster, Swine; Abigail Secriskey, Achievement, Food & Nutrition, Wood Science; Carson Secriskey, Achievement, Food & Nutrition, Natural Resources; Gabrielle Smith, Photography; Sarah Smith, Achievement, Poultry; Payton Stover, Clothing & Textiles; Emma Tingley, Horse; Cheyenne Sumler, Dog Care & Training; Sarah Turner, Family Life; Arica Uplinger, Family Life; Michael Vogt, Poultry; Cody Wolford, Gardening & Horticulture.

4-H members in attendance were given recognition for completion of their 4-H project year. The Richland County 4-H Committee presented membership pins to youth with ten or more years of membership:

10 year 4-H members: Karsyn Blust, Cadence Fairchild, Sofia Johnson, Ashley Markley, Kelsey Snyder, Billi Bickers, Colton Boyer, Landon Bricker, Jace Craner, Amber Harry, Ava Heimlich, Ross Kuhn, Kathryn

Lindenberg, Wyatt McConkie, Crystal Murphy, Emma Procker, Alivia Strouth, Arica Uplinger, Geordan Wheatner, Shelby Zimmerman

11 year 4-H members: Allyson Cook, Deborah Crouch, Aubrey Hoffman, Connor Ladd, Natalie Reynolds, Caroline Tilton

12 year 4-H members: Carson Abbott, Nicholas Carpenter, Brandon Lewis, Alyssa Markley

13 year 4-H members: Ambur Arnold, Brooklyn Blust, Nicole Cook, Kayla Evans, Riley Fackler, Emma Fesler, Alexa Fulk, Savanna Harriman

14 year 4-H members: Summer Davis, Kade Gowitzka

Adult volunteers were recognized for their years of service to the 4-H program. Special awards were given to advisors with 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 or more years of service:

Five years of volunteer service: Faith Abbott, Carrie Au, Jenny Beverage, Carol Dennison, Andrew Newton, Nicola Stone

Ten years of volunteer service: Kelly Snyder, Angie Swackhammer

Fifteen years of volunteer service: Cary Craner, Stacy Craner, Eileen Eisenhower, Jayme Kilgore

Twenty years of volunteer service: Jessica Albert, Amy Bays, Jodi Blust, Patty Fackler, Gene Kirkpatrick

More than thirty years of service: Cathy Gardner (37 years), Diana Kelley (38 years) and Glen McLaughlin (44 years).

Colton Boyer and Alexa Fulk, retiring 4-H members, served as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies.

Sponsors for the 2021 Honor Day Program included: Grant Milliron/Milliron Industries, OSU Extension - Richland County, Villard Educational Grant Fund and the Richland County 4-H Committee.



ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE STUDENTS at Ontario High School completed "Biome Survivor" projects. They presented plans to survive three months in their biome, in an effort to pitch the next show location to the "producer," Mrs. Welch.

Scammers are targeting Ontario Craft Show vendors

It has been brought to the attention of City of Ontario officials that someone is trying to get vendors to pay via PayPal for the Ontario Craft Show.

This is a scam and anyone that has paid or registered for the Ontario Craft Show on Dec. 4, should not be paying via a personal PayPal account. Payment is through the Ontario Recreation Department only and through an online link that the Recreation Department will send participants.

Those who have questions or concerns can contact the Ontario Recreation Department at 419-529-2588 ext. 3202. The Ontario Craft Show is sponsored by the Ontario Recreation Department and will be held at the Richland County Fairgrounds on Dec. 4, from 8:30 to 3:30 pm. Admission is \$2 or a new toy (no used toys or stuffed animals) for two buildings of craft items.



IN HONOR OF VETERAN'S DAY on Nov. 11, members of the Madison Middle School History Club have been constructing a memorial wall of names of local veterans. Students were asked to nominate family members that they wanted to honor for their military service. Pictured in front of the wall are History Club officers Noah Alexander, Jake Lord, Jenna Richards and Taylor Caudill.

ONTARIO LOCAL SCHOOLS MENU

BREAKFAST

Monday: Apple or cherry frudel, fruit juice
 Tuesday: Whole grain mini pancakes, fruit juice
 Wednesday: Cream cheese filled bagel, fruit juice
 Thursday: Whole grain cinni mini, fruit juice
 Friday: Two whole grain pop tarts, fruit juice

LUNCH WEEK OF NOV. 29

Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich, green beans, string cheese, peaches
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, pickle chips, mixed fruit
 Thursday: Sloppy Joe sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, applesauce
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, romaine salad, peach and pear mix, cookie bar

LUNCH WEEK OF DEC. 6

Monday: Corn dog, potato rounds, string cheese, juice
 Tuesday: Chicken fingers, black beans, cornbread, peach cup
 Wednesday: Ham sandwich, cooked carrots, scalloped potatoes, pineapple
 Thursday: Chili, peanut butter and jelly, green beans, peaches
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, apple cinnamon loaf, broccoli, pears

LUNCH WEEK OF DEC. 13

Monday: Hot dog/coney, baked beans, potato chips, pineapple
 Tuesday: French toast sticks, sausage patty, hash brown, orange juice
 Wednesday: Lasagna roll up, romaine salad, garlic toast, pears
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich, carrot sticks, corn chips, applesauce cup
 Friday: Bosco sticks with marinara, green beans, fruit cup, pudding cup

LUNCH WEEK OF JAN. 3

Monday: Pepperoni pizza calzone, sweet potato rounds, peaches, granola bar
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, roll with butter, peaches
 Wednesday: Chicken and cheese quesadilla, black beans, cheese sauce cup, orange sherbet
 Thursday: Shredded chicken sandwich, broccoli, macaroni salad, mandarin oranges
 Friday: Chicken finger wraps, lettuce & cheese, cauliflower, fruit juice

LUNCH WEEK OF JAN. 10

Monday: Bean & beef burrito, green beans, spiced apples, mini ice cream sandwich
 Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich, carrot sticks, strawberries, brownies
 Wednesday: BBQ pork sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp and ice cream cup
 Thursday: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes & gravy, roll with butter, peaches
 Friday: Taco salad, broccoli, fruit cocktail, fruit snack
Breakfast & Lunch served with choice of milk.

Lexington BOE accepts donation from Gorman Rupp

The Lexington Board of Education met Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Evan Matney, student representative to the board gave a report, followed by the Technology Report and Nursing Services Report.

The treasurer presented the monthly financial report for October 2021.

The board voted to approve a renewal with Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield for medical, Rx, and dental insurance administrative services for calendar year 2022 at the following rates:

- Medical/Rx/Stop Loss Administrative fees of \$43.34 per employee per month
- Dental Administrative fees of \$4.89 per employee per month
- Specific Stop Loss carve out fee at a premium of \$6.79 per employee per month.
- Pharmacy Rebate Offset of (\$39.91) per employee per month.

The board approved specific Stop Loss coverage through Voya for calendar year 2022 at a premium of \$178.94 per employee per month.

The 2022 medical, dental, and vision insurance funding rates, representing a 3% increase for medical and a 0% increase for dental, were approved

The 5-Year Financial Forecast for FY22 through FY26 was given approval and a donation in the amount of \$350 from the Gorman-Rupp Company for student programs and activities was accepted.

Invoices in the amount of \$3,679.90 and \$3,720.90 to

Specialized Education of Ohio Inc. for student tuition and speech services were approved.

Maternity leave was granted to Trisha Kist, Western, from approximately March 28, 2022 through the remainder of the 2021-'22 school year; and Melanie Stilson, high school, from approximately March 30, 2022 through the end of the 2021-'22 school year.

Employment was approved for TJ Gerhardt, long-term sub, junior high art, effective approximately Nov. 15-Jan. 18, 2022, at \$110 per day; and Emily Santamaria, long-term sub, Spanish, effective approximately March through the end of the 2021-'22 school year, \$110 per day.

Resignations were accepted from Lora Hamilton, transportation, effective Oct. 29, 2021; and Amy Richwine, educational aide, Central.

Angie Sturgill was hired as an educational aide sub and Mason Eisaman was hired as a sub custodian, both are pending successful completion of pre-employment requirements. Amy Richwine is an educational aide sub (transfer) and Lora Hamilton, transportation, will be a sub bus driver, effective Nov. 1, 2021.

Jeremiah Howe was approved as a volunteer assistant coach for the high school and junior high wrestling teams. Seth Cole will be a varsity assistant for wrestling (previously approved as volunteer assistant). Gabe Benjamin was approved as a volunteer assistant for wrestling.

The Nutrition Compliance report was accepted pursuant to Board Policy 10.20 and ORC 3313.814.

The revised Lexington substitute list dated Oct. 20, 2021, was accepted.

Pioneer honors Avita with business partner award

Avita Health System was named Pioneer's 2020 and 2021 Ralph Phillips Business Partner of the Year. This prestigious award is given to an area business that has demonstrated support for Pioneer and its programs, students and alumni. It was renamed in 2010 in honor of the late Ralph Phillips, President and Owner of Phillips Manufacturing and Tower Company, the first recipient of the award. The criteria for this award are designed around the attributes we most admired in Mr. Phillips.

Avita Health System nomination included Jerry Morasko, CEO, Kim Winkle, Vice President of Corporate Relations, Tracy Oswald, Vice President of Human Resources Shirley Fitz, Vice President Ancillary Services, Bri Harmon, Vice President of Recruitment and Engagement Management, Jason Atwell, Nurse Practitioner, and Diana Rhodes, LPN. Avita has been a great partner for Pioneer's high school and adult education medical program students. They have allowed our students to shadow in multiple areas and given them a first-hand look at what happens at the hospital daily. Externships in phlebotomy help our Adult Education students earn their certifications as well. Avita employees also serve on several of our program advisory committees.

The creation of Avita Health System occurred when Bucyrus Community Hospital and Galion Community Hospital joined in 2011. It is a locally governed, patient-centered, integrated health care system that is committed to providing superior medical services to North Central Ohio. Avita has grown from approximately 450 employees to over 1,800 employees who provide patient care in Crawford and Richland counties.



MRS. BROOKE BREITINGER, a new Ontario teacher this year, has developed something that is working really well in her third grade classroom. The class held a writers workshop in "Cove Mode." During this, Breitinger turns off the lights, puts on relaxing music and students work on rough drafts, have writing conferences and work on final copies. They pretend they are at a coffee house while they are working. They aren't allowed to "talk to strangers" at the coffee house, they can only talk to the barista (the teacher and one other student designated to be the helper).

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Richland Public Health issues reminder to 'think safety' when buying Christmas toys

Christmas is a time especially for children and for children this means toys. Each year more than 3 billion toys and games are sold in the United States with 65 percent of these sales occurring between Thanksgiving and the day before Christmas. Although toys are fun and educational, they can be dangerous. Poorly designed and constructed toys, or toys that are inappropriate for your child's level of development can cause serious injury, and

in some cases, death.

Richland Public Health and Safe Kids USA offer the following tips and suggestions:

If there is an age warning, stick to the recommendation. Do not buy "older" toys for young children.

Remember that young children may be especially vulnerable to choking on small parts and toys containing these should be avoided when buying for this group.

There are various things you can check on the toy including sharp edges, hidden spikes, loose facial features, wheels, tires and other small parts: These should be securely fixed to the toy

If the seams are loose and the stuffing accessible, a child could choke on it. Any cord on a pull along toy should be at least 1.5 mm thick

Watch for any holes or gaps into which children could put their fingers and suffer harm from the mechanical parts inside. Brittle plastic can shatter into small sharp pieces and folding mechanisms can be a hazard.

Remember to show your child how to use a toy safely. Check toys regularly and dispose of broken toys carefully.

Encourage your child to be tidy. Toys left lying around can be a hazard for children, elderly people and others.

Remove any plastic bag in which the toy is wrapped, and dispose of it safely. Also, watch out for staples in the packaging

Richland Public Health cautions toy buyers to be aware of items with painted surfaces that may contain lead paint. This usually involves cheap small plastic toys made in China.

The Health Department and Safe Kids USA suggest consumers sign up to receive product recalls with the Consumer Product Safety Commission (www.cpsc.gov).



Black Hatchets Motorcycle Club donated turkeys

The Black Hatchets Motorcycle Club donated turkeys Saturday, Nov. 20, to individuals in the Richland County Children Services' Kindship Program.

The program is for grandparents and relatives raising children. Mount Sinai Baptist Church also provided a box of food for the individuals and local residents. Richland County Children Services' Kinship families and local families received free turkeys at the Mount Sinai Baptist Church at 275 Grace St. on Saturday.

Bringing the turkeys were members of the Black

Hatchet Motorcycle Club of Galion. The Black Hatchets Motorcycle Club donated 15 turkeys.

Mount Sinai Baptist Church operates a food pantry the third Saturday each month along with a clothes closet.

"For those families who can't afford to buy a turkey, the Black Hatchets Motorcycle Club stepped in to help," Brigitte Coles of Richland County Children Services said. "RCCS is thankful for the generous donations from our community."

•Creating an inviting table for your guests

(Continued from Page 5)

Find Sales: Use what you have from previous years and find those amazing deals! Hobby Lobby had 50% off Christmas décor this week and 75% off Thanksgiving items. I shopped both sections and overlapped the seasons while creating my table setting. When going with a clean, neutral theme anything is possible! Why not make those purchases that you can reuse in another month at your Christmas festivities?

Fresh Items: Consider using things from your fridge like fresh fruit as part of your table décor. Things like gourds, pumpkins and Indian corn are also a great idea. Why not grab some branches, leaves, or pine cones from your own yard for a unique touch!

No matter how you choose to decorate your table, I know it will be special and your guests will love it! The most important touch to any host's table is a warm, calm, and relaxing atmosphere. Remember, you set the tone of your home!

There are many things that can be stressful when entertaining a house full of guests. Determine ahead of time that you will do your best to create a calm, relaxing, and enjoyable experience for everyone. If this means escaping to your bedroom and catching your breath for a moment, by all means, do that! Also, remember to let people help you and to realize it all may not go as perfectly planned, and that's okay! Your guests will remember how they felt while they were in your home, not just your beautifully decorated table! Happy Thanksgiving from our home to yours!



MRS. WELCH'S Biology classes at Ontario High School modeled the stages of stem cell development with Play-Doh. With their creations are JT Viscioni and Sarah Strickler.



THE MADISON EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER families enjoyed the Preschool Thanksgiving Luncheon with their children. The meal was prepared by Mrs. Patty Mauer, the cook at MECLC, and the Madison Child Development students helped serve the meal.



BRENDA NELSON AND LINDSAY ROSSI WEST accept the Cooperator of the Year Award on behalf of Kingwood Center Gardens. They are pictured with Richland County Commissioners Cliff Mears, Tony Vero and Darrell Banks.

Richland Soil and Water Conservation District announces Cooperator of the Year

Kingwood Center Gardens was recognized as the Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) Cooperator of the Year at the Annual Celebration held Nov. 4.

Kingwood Center is committed to numerous conservation practices focused on protecting and preserving our County's natural resources. They effectively manage stormwater, protect and preserve soil and water resources, utilize native plants, and support wildlife while providing a great guest experience, being a good neighbor and commitment to a variety of programs. To illustrate Kingwood Center Gardens contributions to conservation and horticulture, Richland SWCD created and shared a video at the Annual Celebration. To watch the video, visit <https://richlandswcd.net/>.

Brenda Nelson and Lindsay Rossi West accepted the Cooperator of the Year award on behalf of Kingwood Center Gardens. Kingwood Center Gardens efforts were also recognized with commendations from Senator Mark Romanchuk, Representative Marilyn John and Richland County Commissioners Darrell Banks, Cliff Mears and Tony Vero.

The first of several projects to manage stormwater started with the Shade Garden renovation. The drainage was affecting the plants and hard paths which led Kingwood to install a rain garden with plants that can withstand water. Rocks leading to the stream help the water leaving the rain garden move slower and reduces other areas from getting too much water.

At the South lawn (on the East side of Kingwood Hall) a large water berm was added to collect and slow down water which greatly reduced the impact to the garden.

As part of the Carriage House renovation, a rain garden was created to allow water to flow into the garden using native plants and decorative grating.

When the Garden Gateway project was being planned, managing stormwater runoff was a high priority. Kingwood realized it could manage stormwater more efficiently without sacrificing beauty and continue to provide a great guest experience. Bioswales were added to collect stormwater runoff from the building, parking lot and other hard surfaces to help filter and slow the water going into the Nature Pond. The size of the Nature Pond was increased to allow precipitation to slowly release into Touby's Run. The nature pond was also recently aerated and stocked with fish.

Kingwood manages runoff from the greenhouse roof into two rain barrels housed in the basement. The precipitation is used to water plants

A bioretention area was included at the entrance to the

Visitor Center. It captures runoff from the roof and terrace behind it. Guests cross over a concrete bridge to enter the Gateway Center and gardens. The attractive entry allows water to efficiently drain away. The plants can withstand dry and wet conditions and have been selected to resemble the colors of brass and its metal alloys.

To capture runoff from the new parking lot, 3 parking islands designed to serve as bioretention areas were created to capture runoff. Like at the Visitor Center, the planting colors are based around brass and its metal alloys and can withstand dry and wet conditions and slow runoff while allowing the rainwater to flow into the parking islands.

Runoff from the maintenance yard is collected to avoid pollution from entering waterways.

Kingwood guests cross the Cypress stream as they enter and exit the gardens. The original stream was opened and expanded as much as possible while allowing guests to walk further into the gardens.

Silt socks along various beds allow plants to get established and to prevent runoff.

Kingwood incorporates pollinator friendly plants throughout the gardens and has beehives. The new perennial garden is loaded with pollinator friendly plants. Their annual displays often include plants like milkweed, which is a host plant for monarch butterflies. The new planting around the Nature Pond includes a diverse range of species which attracts many pollinators. In addition to hybrids and species plantings, native plants have an important role at Kingwood and are viewed as "the right plant for the right area."

The large natural areas at Kingwood house a diverse range of wildlife. The mature trees and other vegetation are an important part of Kingwood's conservation efforts. They hope to continue to improve those areas by reducing invasive species and creating better environments for wildlife.

Educational programs and workshops Kingwood hosts include tours, youth and adult programming, horticultural workshops, wellness series, historical education, rain barrels, composting, planting tree liners and art programming. Signage explaining bioswales, The Peacock House and Storybook trail also offer educational opportunities.

Call 419-747-8686 or go to <http://richlandswcd.net/> to learn about programs and services provided by Richland SWCD.

The Richland Soil and Water Conservation District develops, implements, and assists landowners, government agencies and partners with a wide range of natural resource conservation programs.

Pioneer Board of Education accepts long list of donations

The Pioneer Board of Education met Nov. 15, and approved revisions to policy.

Donations were accepted from Betts Family Rev. Living Trust, Donald Bettes, Crestline, 100 to be used for educational purposes in the Precision Machining Technology Career Technical program; Gorman Rupp Co., Mansfield, \$350 to be deposited into the principal's fund and used for student activities; and Village of Crestline, \$200 given to the Performing Arts program for students' performance at the Crestline Harvest Festival. This donation will be used for education supplies for the Performing Arts Career Technical program.

The Lexington Area Senior Citizens, Inc., donated \$75 which will be given to the Performing Arts program for the student performance for their group. This donation will be used for educational supplies for the Performing Arts Career Technical program.

Dawn Wright-Smith, Wells-Fargo, Community Match program, donated \$30 to be deposited in the Alumni Endowment fund and used for annual student scholarships.

Donations to the Pioneer Penguin Fund, which is used to help students in need during the holiday season, were given from Katharine Sabourin, \$50; Rebecca Nicols, \$50.; Marianne Ritchie, \$50; Tina Hurst, \$30; Crystal Escalera, \$50; J. Colton Penwell, \$25; Julie Eldridge, \$100; Nita Walsh, \$50; Cindy Bodkin, \$200; Christina Niese, \$75; Stephanie Roberts, \$25; Paul Brown, \$50; Jennifer Magers, \$100; Amy Law, \$30; Kip Stevens, \$50; Shannon Sprang, \$50; Jason Fortman, \$50; Kathleen Riske, \$25; Ellen Huffman, \$100; Alexandra Woods, \$50; Karen Donahue, \$50; Anne Kurtzman, \$50; Mindy Owen, \$25; Pioneer EAP, \$1,500; Jolene Young, \$50; Rene Phillips, \$100; Laurie Easler, \$100; and Brandi Jensen, \$50.

The board approved stipend contracts for Non-Trad Career Exploration Days for certificated staff.

Employment of a substitute instructor was also approved.

The board approved leave without pay for classified staff and accepted the resignation of Jessica Cooper, Adult Education Secretary, effective Nov. 10.

Employment of classified substitutes was approved as was the employment of an adult education instructor.

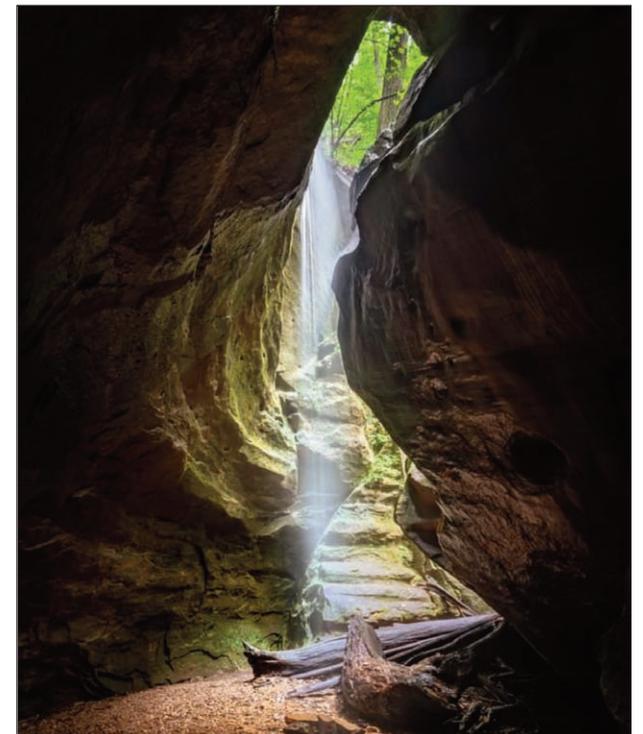


Photo by Mark Shutt

Little Lyons Falls, Mohican State Park

Ontario High School National Honor Society Induction



New members join NHS chapter at OHS

The Kona Chapter of National Honor Society Induction was held Nov. 3, at Ontario High School.

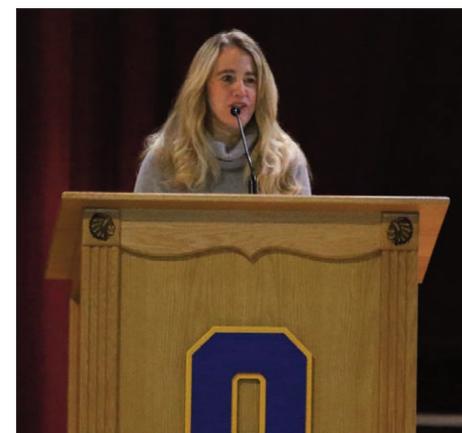
The National Honor Society Pledge was led by Evan Trumpower, NHS President.

The program included The Candle of Knowledge, Aaron Eckert, OHS Teacher; The Candle of Character, Priya Das, NHS Vice-President; The Candle of Service, Brooklyn Blaising, NHS Treasurer; The Candle of Scholarship, Ava Ruhe, NHS Secretary; and The Candle of Leadership, Evan Trumpower, NHS President.

2021-'22 candidates are Isabel Baker, Leah Blay, Kenichi Chang, Mariah Cook, Elizabeth Corn, Jayden Dechert, Dane Ervin, Aiden Frankhouse, Madison Genders, Colin Kmetz, Joseph Litao, Miles Meisse, Thomas Montgomery, Kylee Mullins,

Elizabeth Nagel, Amanda Phillips, Natalie Reid, Elizabeth Roley, Ashton Schonauer, Hadley Schultz, Elijah Selser, Lauren Sexton, Alexis Shaver, Chandler Spognardi, Alexandria Switaj, Riley Them, Brienne Trumpower, Mercedes Vandenberg, Elanor Wilging and Laprina Young.

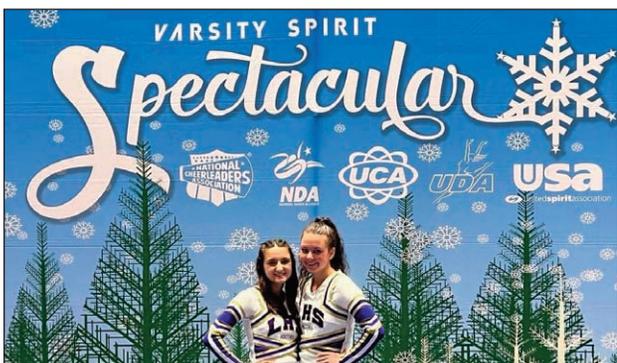
Current members are Ian Barnes, Meredith Bise, Brooklyn Blaising, Giana Camarata, Haley Carpenter, Ryan Chapman, Paige Danuloff, Priya Das, Emma Drexel, Samantha Fraley, McKenna Gorbett, Jansen Hildreth, Nathaniel Judson, Shelby Keever, Jaslyn Ly, Ellie Maurer, Destiny Moton, Rylee Nigh, Alex Rathburn, Nathaniel Reid, Ava Ruhe, Audrey Saltzgeber, Madelyn Seibel, Nathan Slater, Courtney Smith, Evan Trumpower, Riley Vavra, Brooklynn Wharton and Shelby Zimmerman.



ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL Key Club members volunteered at the New Store, a nonprofit that provides new clothes to young people in the area. The OHS students helped the children "shop" for a new outfit on Nov. 16.



Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



Lexington seniors selected by Universal Cheer Association

Lexington High School had two seniors selected for the Varsity Level All American Cheerleaders by Universal Cheer Association (UCA).

As part of the selected few across the nation, Alayna Neal and Kylie Gottman had an opportunity to participate and join the UCA, UDA and NDA cheer and dance elite to participate in the Varsity Spectacular Parade at Disney's Magic Kingdom in Florida. They were also able to participate in many other national festivities.

This is a unique opportunity that many girls can try out for across the U.S. but few are selected. Both Alayna and Kylie have been asked to try out for UCA for the upcoming year. UCA is known as one of the nation's leading cheer associations, hosting several national events and competitions.

Both seniors are captains on the varsity cheer squad led by Misty Taylor.

OHS grad going to nationals

Ontario High School 2017 graduate Brittany McCauley qualified for the Division III Cross Country National Championship.

McCauley runs for the University of Mount Union.

She received an At-Large bid after her 13th place finish in 22:27 at the Great Lakes Regional on Nov. 13.

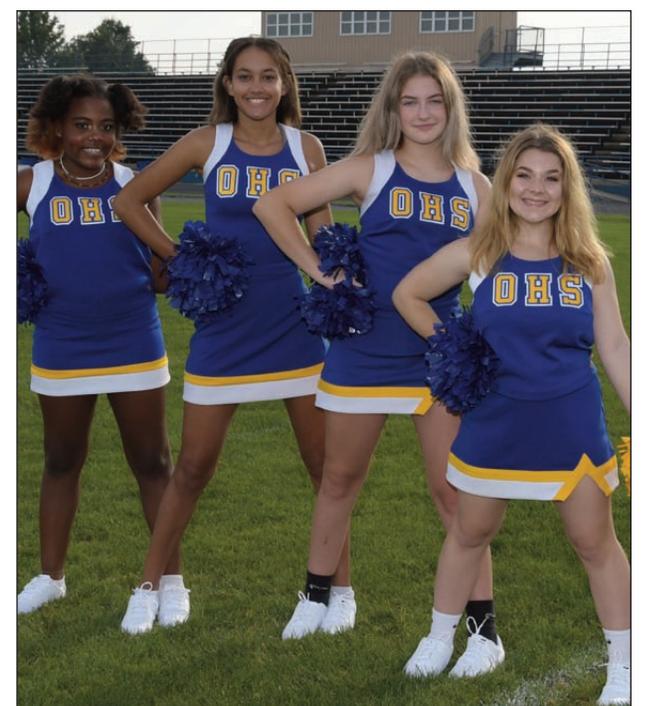
A soccer player turned runner, this is her first ever cross country season.



Ontario High School Majorettes



ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY VOLLEYBALL team members are Taylor Counts (2), Brooklyn Swain (3), Olivia Kreger (4), Emily Cacchio (5), Tiffany Whittaker (6), Jastyn Allen (7), Kylie Snow (8), Brooklyn Weinandy (9), Chandler Spognardi (10), Lizzie Nagel (11), Lena Creed (12), Giana Camarta (14) and Ellie Wilging (20). Coaches are Tricia Bernhard and Danielle Basham.



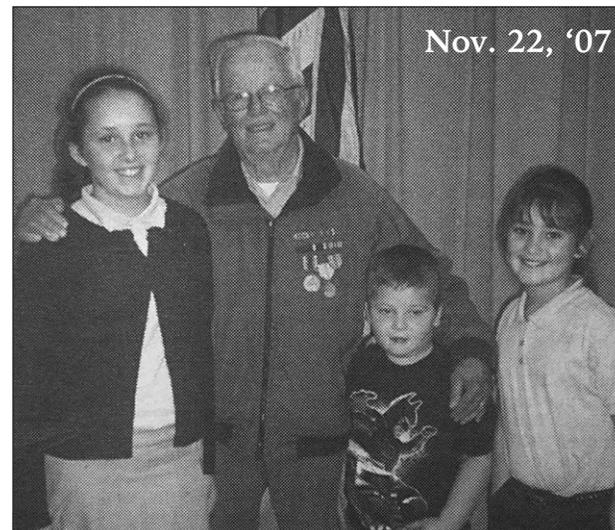
Ontario High School JV Cheer

LOOKING BACK: This Week in Tribune-Courier History



Nov. 21, '91

STINGEL, CPC-UAW 549 COOKIE BAKERS — Stingel Elementary students, left to right, Abe Newman, David Ward, Ashley Roberts and Keith DeVore are preparing holiday cookies for the Stingel cafeteria bake ovens under the watchful eyes of Karen Adams and Willette Howard of CPC and UAW Local 549. The fourth annual Thanksgiving cookie baking project is a joint partnership venture with CPC, UAW Local 549 and Stingel Elementary. Five students from each elementary grade bake the cookies. Over 400 cookies were baked last week. They will be packaged with decorations from the art classes and distributed to local nursing homes in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.



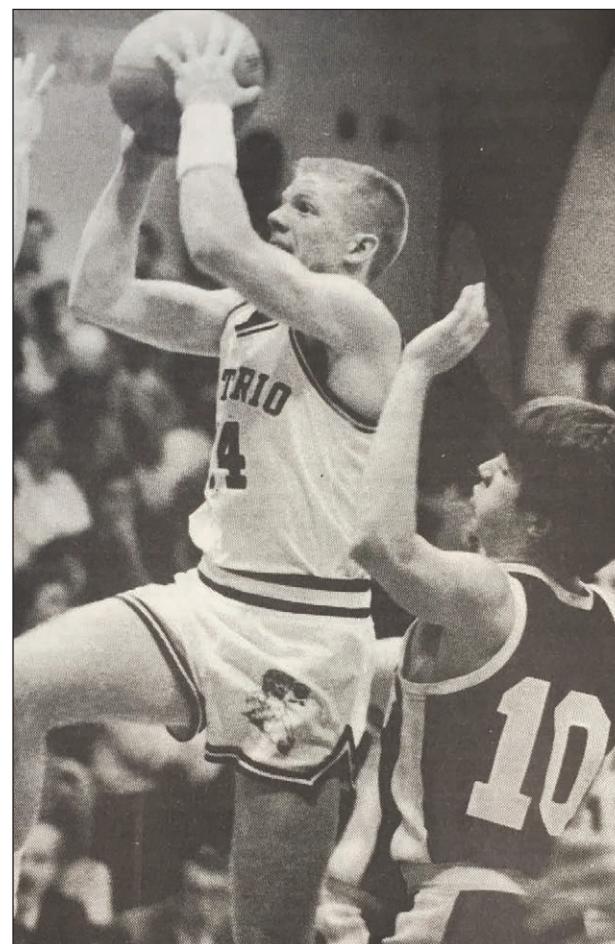
Nov. 22, '07

Submitted Photo
DURING A VETERANS DAY ASSEMBLY at St. Mary School, area veterans gave a synopsis of their military experiences. Shown is veteran Linus Bishop with his grandchildren, Alex, grade five; Joey, kindergarten; and Rachel, grade three.



Nov. 26, '98

PICTURED is the very first class at Madison Comprehensive High School, the junior diversified health occupations class of Stacey Hatfield, to have 100% in signing the CACY-Informed Teens drug-free pledge. The students are, front, Kristen Evans, Amy Lou Holmes and Katie Witt; middle, Amanda Stacco, Rachel Kehl, Lisa Cyrus, Chrissy Heller, Mikki Bowman, Tina Pruitt, Crystal Hamilton and Jesska Riffe; back, Jessie Adkins, April and Autumn Clark, Renee Reid, Sara Henderson and Etoko Brooks.



NOVEMBER 24, 1988 — Tom Maiyer of Ontario (14) drives past Matt Parrott (10) of Northmor for two of his ten points in the Mid-Ohio Conference boys' basketball game Friday night at Ontario. Coach Joe Balough's troops got the season off to a rip-roaring start with a 75-61 victory.

November 25, 1950 — The so-called "storm of the century" hits the eastern part of the United States, killing hundreds and causing millions of dollars in damages. Also known as the "Appalachian Storm," it dumped record amounts of snow in parts of the Appalachian Mountains. Forming over North Carolina just before Thanksgiving, the storm quickly moved north, striking western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia. These areas were blanketed with several feet of snow for several days and travel was impossible for nearly a week in some places. An accompanying windstorm covered a far greater area. New York City recorded a 94 mile-per-hour wind gust. The winds throughout New England were of hurricane-like force. In addition, high tides and wind-driven surf battered the coastline. On the south edge of the storm, record low temperatures were recorded in Tennessee and North Carolina even without the wind chill. In Mount Mitchell, North Carolina, a temperature of 26 degrees below zero was recorded. The storm was unique, however, because it featured not only extremely strong winds and heavy snow, but both record high and low temperatures.

Classifieds

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR DESIGN PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

The Clear Fork Valley Local School District Board of Education is accepting qualifications from design professionals to provide design services for a HVAC Renovation Project. The Project is anticipated to include the installation of air conditioning in the existing middle school/high school facility.

Interested firms may request an RFQ from Bradd Stevens, Treasurer, at StevensB@clearfork.k12.oh.us. Qualifications will be accepted until 12:00 a.m. local time, Nov. 29, 2021.

Bradd Stevens, Treasurer
Clear Fork Valley Local Schools
Bellville, Ohio
(11-25 '21) 22L

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Madison Township Trustees will hold a special public hearing Tuesday, November 30, 2021 at 3:00 pm to be held at the Madison Township Hall, 817 Expressview Drive, rear entrance. The requested hearing is as follows:

Application #05-21: Amend Zoning of parcels 02509208050000, 02509208070000, 02509208070000, 02509208080000, 02509208090000, 0250920810000, aka North Illinois Ave., from B-1 to R-3.

Board of Madison Township Trustees
Mansfield, Ohio
(11-25 '21) 19L

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 November 17, 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. 21-38 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO APPLY FOR A 2022 COMPETITIVE GRANT FROM THE RICHLAND COUNTY FOUNDATION, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-39 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 21-06 KNOWN AS THE PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE FOR 2021 BY MAKING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS IN THE GENERAL FUND, THE ENTERPRISE FUND, AND THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 11-25, 12-2 '21) 36L

ITEM WANTED

Looking to purchase a gold Madison High School Class of 1953 men's ring. Call 419-756-2726.

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

EASTVIEW ELEMENTARY "OLD FASHION DAY"

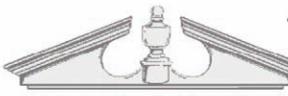


FIRST GRADERS at Eastview Elementary brought learning to life with their "Old Fashion Day." In Social Studies students were learning about life now vs. long ago and how it has changed over time. Students made butter, washed their dry eraser socks with a washboard, played "Button, Button, Who Has The Button," and Marbles. Students even used a feather and dark liquid as an inkwell and quill. The unit was made possible through the efforts of teachers Breanna Crunkilton and Elizabeth Armstrong.



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Near Malabar Farm Restaurant

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General: Additional charges may apply in areas that require guard response service for municipal alarm verification. System remains property of ADT. Local permit fees may be required. Prices and offers subject to change and may vary by market. Additional taxes and fees may apply. Satisfactory credit required. A security deposit may be required. Simulated screen images and photos are for illustrative purposes only.

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