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STEVE BROWN performed during a Music in the Park Concert at the Bellville Bandstand on July 14. Remaining concerts are EKG on July 28, Oolong Gurus on Aug. 11, Trae & Whitney on Aug. 25 and Tom's Kitchen Table on Sept. 8. All concerts begin at 7 pm and in case of rain, will be held in the township building. The series is presented by The Clear Fork Valley Chamber of Commerce with the help of local businesses. Those attending are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets.

Ontario Board of Education approves employment

The Ontario Local School Board of Education met July 12.

The board approved the employment of Condrea Webber as the District Food Service Director on a one-year administrative contract for the 2022-'23 school year, \$57,000.

Certificated staff personnel hired for the 2022-'23 school year are Lindsey Thompson, Stingel kindergarten teacher, \$66,330; Julia Leech, Stingel third grade teacher, \$41,033; Maggie Voytko, Stingel third grade teacher, \$44,607; and Logan Leitzky, fifth grade teacher, \$44,607.

The board approved the resignation of Mike Buttil, Stingel Intervention Specialist-MD Unit; and Diana Wendling as the Stingel Secretary Aide effective, both effective at the end of his 2021-'22 contract.

Classified staff personnel hired for the upcoming school year are Diana Wendling, Stingel Secretary, \$35,120; Brittany Ireland, Stingel half-time secretary, \$12 per hour/4 hours per day; and Jillian Shafer, Stingel PM Latch Key Supervisor, \$15.50 per hour.

A new board policy (4439-Holidays) was approved and changes were made to funds in the amount of \$5,300 for the 2022-'23 school year. The grant "Making Middle School Grades Work," was approved for \$3,000.

Extracurricular/supplemental staff personnel hired for the 2022-'23 school year are Megan Willeke, varsity cross country coach, \$4,965; Jeremy Barrett, varsity assistant volleyball coach, \$3,360; Gianna Gallo, middle school cheer advisor, \$800; Matt Deel, volunteer OHS assistant football coach, \$0; and Brian Weaver, assistant girls soccer coach, \$4,196.

Mike Dean was approved as a career coach for the upcoming school year to assist students with career exploration, college selection, admission and financial aid, not to exceed \$8,500.

North Central Ohio Football Officials Association (Steve Arnett) will use a high school classroom for rules/mechanics meetings.

The next regular board of education meeting will be held on Aug. 9, at 7 pm in the Ontario High School Library.

Child support bench warrant amnesty day and job fair is July 26

The Richland County Domestic Relations Court is holding a bench warrant amnesty day and job fair from 9 am to 3 pm on July 26. The event will be held on Level L1 of the Richland County Courthouse, 50 Park Avenue East in Mansfield. No preregistration is required.

Parents who have an active bench warrant for child support out of the Richland County Domestic Relations Court simply need to appear at the event to have their warrant recalled. This event will be an arrest free zone.

The job fair is open to anyone in the community who needs help finding a job. Individuals do not need to have an active child support case to participate. Representatives from area employers and staffing agencies will be present to assist people in finding employment.

Chief Magistrate Kirsten Pscholka-Gartner organized the event to reduce the number of active bench warrants on the court's child support enforcement docket.

"During the pandemic, many parents fell behind on their child support payments and missed court hearings, resulting in the issuance of a bench warrant," said Pscholka-Gartner. This is an opportunity for those individuals to appear before the Court without the possibility of arrest and jail time so they can get back on track."

The goal of the event is to remove bench warrants, which may prevent that person from seeking work, and to help those who need jobs obtain employment so they can start paying their child support. Parents who appear for the event may also have their driver's

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House passes 2023 NDAA

After the House passed the 2023 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), Congressman Bob Gibbs (OH-07) released the following quote:

“While partisan bickering often dominates Congress and floods the news, every so often, those elected to guide the finances and policy of the federal government can put this bickering aside to pass important bipartisan defense legislation. National defense is and ought to be our top priority. Without a strong American military and national defense, we are vulnerable to foreign threats while leaving the rest of the world exposed to the menace of tyrants and thugs.

“The House-passed NDAA stops the Biden defense budget cuts in their tracks, authorizes a 4.6% pay raise for military personnel, maintains our naval force at an acceptable level, and provides funding for the development of next-generation weapons systems. We also maintained last year’s provision that prevents service members who refuse the COVID-19 vaccine from being dishonorably discharged. Finally, the inclusion of the Don Young Coast Guard Authorization Act helps ensure our Coast Guard can complete their unique mission that can fall somewhere between national defense and homeland security.

“With the very real belligerence of Russia and the rising threat of China, we cannot allow our military readiness to deteriorate. The United States has the greatest fighting force in the world, a primacy we must maintain. I am proud to vote for this NDAA and glad to know that Congress can set aside the partisan games to ensure we are prepared for the threats of the present and future.”

St. Peter’s Augustfest coming Aug. 6

Tickets are now on sale for the 2nd Annual St. Peter’s Augustfest, a night of fellowship, live music and games for adults 21+. The event is on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 4–9 pm at Spartan Fields.

New this year to Augustfest is a \$2,500 grand prize golf ball drop, a BBQ chicken and pulled pork dinner, and live music. This year’s entertainment includes performances from EKG (Egerton-Kastran Group), Low E Band, and Tom’s Kitchen Table.


“We’re looking forward to building on the success of last year’s event. Our goal is to provide the community with an affordable night of entertainment and fun,” said committee chairperson Justin Berry. “This event is open to all in our community. We’ve packed a lot of fun into a \$20 ticket.”

In addition to the dinner and live music, Augustfest will feature several varieties of beer and wine, food, casino games, a cornhole tournament, and a closest to the pin contest.

A drone will be used to perform the Grand Prize Golf ball drop. Up to 1,000 golf balls will be dropped from the drone, and the first ball that lands in or closest to the hole will win the \$2,500 grand prize. Proceeds from the event will go to support St. Peter’s School.

Presale tickets are \$20/per person with dinner and a golf ball drop entry, \$10/per person for admission with a golf ball drop entry. For those who can’t attend the event, you can still purchase a chance to win the grand prize golf ball drop for \$10.

Winners do not need to be present to win. Tickets can be purchased online at mansfieldstpeters.org/august. Admission at the gate will be \$25 and \$15.



THE ENTERTAINMENT EXAMINER
— By Ian Stumbo —

I have had a large movie collection for as long as I can remember and I usually don’t buy a movie blind. I usually buy ones I have seen, have actors I enjoy or movie essentials. The movie *Everything Everywhere All at Once* was released a few months ago.

I missed out on it when it was in theaters but I decided to go into purchasing this one without seeing it because of the absolute rave reviews it was receiving with a critic Rotten Tomatoes score of 95% and an audience score of 89%.

Michelle Yeoh stars as Evelyn, an immigrant who owns a laundromat, has a complicated relationship with her husband Waymond (Ke Huy Quan) and has trouble accepting her daughter (Stephanie Hsu)’s new girlfriend while also taking care of her father (James Hong).

Upon visiting the IRS after being audited with the eccentric case worker Deidre (a terrific Jamie Lee Curtis), Evelyn is visited from a Waymond from another dimension telling her of an evil that is putting every multiverse in danger (including her own universe) and she is only one that can save them.

Directed by Daniels (directors Dan Kwan and Daniel Scheinert), this is a movie that is memorable because it’s unlike anything else around. It encompasses so much as Evelyn moves between worlds (including paralleling Yeoh’s own career and different movies from history) and has top of the line martial arts and action sequences as Evelyn hones her skills to defeat the evil being by learning about what her life could have been had she taken a different path.

Yeoh is awesome in this movie as she is funny, endearing, tough and sweet. Seeing Quan back in a movie is such a welcome sight. He had two seminal

roles in the 80s (as Short Round in *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* and Data in *The Goonies*) and besides some minor work, pretty much bowed away from the spotlight.

Yeoh and Quan should be considered for Oscars for their work here. Yeoh has always done tremendous work such as in *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* and the James Bond film *Tomorrow Never Dies*.

The Daniels requires the audience’s attention for the films duration. There are so many multiverses it can be hard to keep track but the family story is so endearing it really carries the film. Hsu also does fantastic work as her character is put into many multiverse scenarios. Jamie Lee Curtis looks like she is having a blast.

From the camerawork, editing, acting and direction, this movie better be considered during Oscar season or the Academy is just not paying attention. What a unique film experience this is. Its rated R so it is not for kids as there is some material that would be considered vulgar, but the scenes are so funny and the story takes so many chances like making Evelyn and her daughter into physical rocks in a multiverse world and they speak through subtitles. This is such creativity.

This movie is the highest grossing from the independent studio A24 and the physical media release was delayed because it was still holding its own in theaters. Absolutely check out *Everything Everywhere All at Once*. It’s not a movie for everyone but it’s a truly unique film experience and those are few and far between these days. I loved it.



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THESE PHOTOGRAPHS of the Richland Handle Company were taken between 1909 and 1919. (Below) Workers posed for this photograph and note that everyone wore a hat and the short hickory logs ready to be cut.



The Butler Ax Handle Factory

By Bob Carter

The history of the Miller Sawmill is somewhat vague and confusing. Built next to Independence (now Butler), it is shown on the 1856 Atlas Map just across present day State Route 97 at the edge of town. It was on the east side of the road along the Clear Fork on the north side of the stream.

According to a brief announcement in the *Richland Star* newspaper on April 11, 1879, "Martin Millers sawmill burned to the ground last Tuesday evening, caused by too much fire after sawing that day." The mill was evidently steam powered. The mill was rebuilt, and after a later brief report, "Martin Miller had his sawmill in operation again. He has added water power."

This was a choice that faced many other businesses. There were dry seasons some years when water power was limited and steam power kept operations going. Steam required fuel and a man's attention where water was free.

The Butler Ax Handle Company evolved from the Miller Sawmill, and it later became the Richland Handle Company. No photographs of either Martin's Mill or the original Butler Ax Handle Factory have been found. The Butler location was selected due to the quantity of hickory trees in the woodlands in that part of the county. It was a needed industry as historian D. W. Garber recalled he had two brothers and a sister who worked there.

Hickory was a tough wood and excellent for ax and shovel handles. Alas, when the supply of local trees started to dwindle the firm had to get the needed supply shipped from Alabama. On a couple of occasions whole railroad car loads of handles were shipped to the Panama Canal which was under construction.

But the import cost of raw materials and competition hurt the Richland Handle Company and they fell behind on taxes and were forced to close. Butler lost a needed industry.

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Photo By Brandon Chambers

•Amnesty day is July 26

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license reinstated if they have a child support suspension issued by the Richland County Child Support Enforcement Agency. A representative from the Richland County Child Support Enforcement Agency will be present to answer any questions parents may have about their child support orders.

Pscholka-Gartner noted that showing up for Amnesty Day is just the first step. "We want those parents to keep showing up to court and paying their child support obligation because, at the end of the day, this is about making sure Richland County children are financially supported."

This Amnesty Day offers a chance to those parents who are serious about addressing their child support arrears. If a parent is unemployed, he or she will be required to attend the Job Fair, and will be ordered to complete a specific number of job applications. Parents will also be required to make a payment toward their child support obligation within thirty days. Finally, they will be required to attend scheduled review and sentencing hearings where the Court can monitor their child support payments and their efforts to find and maintain employment.

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419-884-1330
Rev. James Randas
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Minister Dean Jackson
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1029 Lewis Rd., Ontario
419-529-5684 • ontariochristian.org
Minister 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: Check website for schedule

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419-589-5385 • www.ridgewaycog.cggc.org/
Pastor John Dodds
Associate Pastor Billy Saunders
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News Briefs

Mifflin Fire Department will host a pancake breakfast on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 7 am to noon. The breakfast will be held at 114 Rt. 603, Ashland.

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Mission Point, 54 E. Cook Rd., Mansfield, will be hosting the Answer in Genesis Zoomerang VBS from 5:45–8:30 pm, July 25–28. VBS will be for children age four through sixth grade.

Participants can pre-register at <https://missionpoint.myanswers.com/zoomerang>. Children are asked to register using the grade they will be during this upcoming school year (2022–'23).

The VBS will have kids discovering the beauty of the Great Barrier Reef, the arid temperature of outback afternoons, the architectural marvels of Australia's modern cities, and the fascinating eucalyptus forest, home of the koalas.

At Zoomerang, the newest Answers VBS, children will experience the wildlife, culture, and beauty of Australia while exploring the wonder and value of life, from the lives of preborn babies to eternal life in the kingdom of God.

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First Congregational Church's Summer Lecture Series is titled, "Spiritual Not Religious." The theme will address current attitudes and behaviors towards organized religion, the search for truth and its meaning, and the current trend of NONES (not affiliated with any religion) within the American religious landscape.

The series meets in Blymyer Hall, 640 Millsboro Rd., Mansfield, on Sundays from 9:15 to 10:15 am and continues through July 31.

Discussion Leaders are Rev. Brad Bunn and Dr. Paul Robinson. For more information contact the church at 419-756-3046.

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Little Washington Congregational Church is hosting its 17th annual "Cruise-In" on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 4–7 pm.

There will be plenty of home-cooked food served along with ice cream and pie.

Cruise-In participants enjoy sharing information about their restored cars, motorcycles and farm equipment. To register a vehicle to display call Gary Stone at 419-774-2714 or just stop in on the day of the event and register. Please arrive by 3 pm.

For information contact Ronda Stone at 419-774-2714 or Little Washington Congregational Church at 419-756-9292. The church is located at the corner of Washington South and East Hanley Roads.

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Beyond Measure Market will host a Summer Yard Sale Saturday, July 23, from 9 am to 3 pm.

Customers can browse the wares of the local community and find treasures to take home. There were 103 vendors at the 2022 Spring Yard Sale. There will be crafts and yard sale items at this outdoor event. The event will take place in the market's front yard. Another sale is planned for Aug. 20.

For information call 419-706-5452 or email events@beyondmeasuremarket.com. Beyond Measure Market is located at 569 US 250 Greenwich.

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Ontario Concerts in the Park will be held at the band shelter in Marshall Park from 6–8 pm on Tuesdays this summer.

Admission is free and those attending are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets. Snacks and picnic dinners are welcome.

Concerts are scheduled for July 26, The Return, progressive classic rock; Aug. 9, Red Ball Jets, rock; Aug. 23, Sweet Beats, Beatles Tribute; Sept. 13, Sobos, classic rock; and Sept. 27, Departure, Journey Tribute.

In case of rain, concerts are generally rescheduled for a later date.

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The Lexington Area Senior Citizens Inc., invites those 55 and older to attend meetings the third Wednesday of every month at Der Dutchman Restaurant. Lunch begins at 11:30 am, followed by the meeting at 12:30 pm. Cost is \$13 for the meal.

Each month there are speakers and entertainment and members take several trips throughout the year.

The meal on Aug. 17 will be turkey. The group will play bingo and those attending are asked to bring a gift marked for a man, woman or either. Dues are \$5 per year. Guests are welcome to attend.

On Aug. 3, a lunch will be held at 11:30 am at the Open Door Café, 252 W. Main St., Lucas.

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A recycling trailer will not be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church for the months of June and July due to construction work on the parking lot.

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Avenue Church in Ontario will host Party in the Park events this summer. Events will be held from 10 am to noon on July 16 at Marshall Park, Ontario; July 23, North Lake Park, Mansfield; and July 30, Bicentennial Park, Lexington.

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Kingwood Center Gardens, 50 N. Trimble Rd., Mansfield, will host free Live on the Lawn Concerts on Thursdays in July.

Admission begins at 6:30 pm and concerts begin around 7 pm. Blankets and lawn chairs are encouraged. Concerts will include July 14, Oolong Gurus; July 21, Jody Odom Jr.; and July 28, Paradigm.

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All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church of Bellville, 25 Church St., Bellville will welcome Wendy Bartlett on Sunday, July 24, at 10:30 am. She will speak on "What Exactly Do Quakers Believe?"

For more information visit www.allsoulsuohio.org

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Kokosing has begun the Ontario 2022 street paving. Paving will take place on Lexington Ontario Rd. from Park Avenue West to the south limits, Bemiller Dr., Rock Rd. from Park Avenue West to West Fourth St., and Cal Miller Ln. from Milligan Rd. to Dunlap Dr.

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It's Important to Make Time to Schedule a Family Vacation

Photos and Article By Traci Little

Last week I had the privilege of spending time with family in North Carolina. Time away together reminded me how important family vacations truly are.

Getting away from our own environment is not only healthy, but it is necessary. Although it may take some effort and planning, you will never regret the vacations that you take. It doesn't have to be anything expensive. Do what works with your current budget and plan for what you would like to do! Don't let the possible cost of a vacation keep you from planning for one. Money spent on time together is much more valuable than buying that new toy, gadget, or home improvement.

Things break, but memories build

Time together away from normal responsibilities, is usually just what most people are needing and craving. Time to relax, explore, visit with one another, chat about life, teach someone a new game, or make your family their favorite food or beverage.

Vacations can give you the opportunity to reset and actually become more productive upon returning to your normal life. The gift of

time and togetherness will always win over an impersonal dollar bill.

The treasure is found in the time

Loosen your grip on your expectations. See the good in others and cast a spotlight of their wins instead of the magnifying glass of their shortcomings. It's harder to be gentle, and easiest to be harsh. So, force yourself to see the good. Practice finding the gold, instead of collecting the rubble. Buy a lifetime pass to becoming a beauty-seeker.

Memories made on family vacations will etch into a person's heart far more than the monetary ever will. Adults are given the space to act like a kid again. Children need to see their parents setting work and the stresses of life aside.

Simple Joys

Enjoying a cup of coffee in a new location as you watch the sun rise. Listen to cicada's hum in the tall trees, watch fireflies dance in the distance and notice the colors of the setting sun melt into the glassy water.

It doesn't matter where you are, as long as you find a place you can all be together. Play games around any table you can find, break bread together at meals and eat way too many snacks. Enjoy that extra evening mug of coffee with dessert, again.

Time Doesn't Wait

Let the growing children play with their cousins in lake water until their fingertips grow wrinkled and their skin starts to have a golden glow. Go to a local farmers market and smell the jam, touch the flowers, and buy that homemade soap. Spend time listening, and visiting, and honoring one another with your simple presence and smile.

For life marches right on by, whether you're ready for the cancer diagnosis, the broken relationships and the deep heartache that can close a throat tight. Life is about sharing in it all together, and not shutting out the parts of our life that looks a little messier and more complicated. Sharing in the joys together is most fulfilling when we've walked through the mud and sweat of our own trials and tribulations.

You might just watch a young boy encourage his cousin to jump off the dock and overcome his fear of heights. You might take that long paddle board ride down a quiet lake and talk about life with your sister.

Keep Memories On The Surface

Long drives cause us to dream, nature heals, adventure stretches us, and everyday connections hug tight around our neck. Keep memories in the surface of our thoughts, not buried in the depth of our past. Be still enough to notice the colors of the sky, and the way the clouds are extra fluffy. Spread your legs out in the warmth of the sun next to shimmering water.

Tell the truth to others through your vulnerable conversations. Call one another to higher ground, through grace and a brave, accepting smile. Give space for forgiveness and humility, because we're all one step away from an unforeseen bump along life's path. Find time to laugh, cry, and step on one another's toes. Schedule that family vacation today. Remember that a bruised ego will heal, and a life kept from others is safe, but terribly lonely.



Richland County Fair August 7-13, 2022

GRANDSTAND EVENTS:

Sunday, Aug. 7: Harness Racing, 5:30 pm, Free

Monday, Aug. 8, Harness Racing, 5:30 pm, Free

Wednesday, Aug. 10, Rodeo, 7 pm, \$5

Thursday, Aug. 11, OSTPA Tractor Pull, 7 pm
\$10 Grandstand • \$20 Pit • \$25 Back Gate

Friday, Aug. 12, Motocross 6 pm
\$5 Grandstand • \$10 Pit • \$20 Back Gate

Saturday, Aug. 13, Demolition Derby, 5 pm
\$10 Grandstand • \$20 Back Gate

Monday Senior Citizens \$3 (8 am to noon)

Wednesday Kids Day

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Brown visits students at Richland County camp

U.S. Senator Sherrod Brown (D-OH) visited sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at a Richland County summer manufacturing camp his office helped organize. The camp is focused on supply chains, and offers students a chance to learn about careers in their communities, tour local manufacturing facilities, and learn from experts.

“When kids hear the word manufacturing, too often they think about dirty, dusty old jobs, and the outdated, offensive term Rust Belt, that demeans our workers and devalues their work. We are burying that term,” said Brown. “Parents also love these camps, because they allow their kids to see all the opportunities available to them in their communities – too many young people leave places like Mansfield to go to Columbus, or to leave the state all together. These camps allow Ohio kids to see a future here.”

This is the fifth year Mansfield has hosted a summer manufacturing camp with organizers the North End Community Improvement Collaborative (NECIC), EPIK, the Regional Manufacturing Coalition and the Mansfield After School Clubs. This camp is one of only two summer manufacturing camps that continuously held camps during the pandemic by shifting to a virtual format in 2020 and a hybrid format in 2021.

“I’m excited that Senator Sherrod Brown gets to come and actually see what we do and interact with the kids. I think that’s an awesome experience that not a lot of our kids get to experience,” said Nyasha Oden, Social Services Coordinator for NECIC.

Festival returns July 30

The Mansfield Children’s Festival returns, this year with a new name, the Mansfield Family Festival on Saturday, July 30.

The name change comes with a focus on engaging the whole family. This summer’s festival will have something for every member of the family to enjoy.

Like previous years, the free family festival will be held on the last Saturday in July, this year July 30, from 10 am to 2 pm.

The festival will be located on Walnut Street and Third Street in downtown Mansfield near family destinations such as the Richland Carrousel Park, the Mansfield/Richland County Public Library, the Renaissance Theatre and the new home of Little Buckeye Children’s Museum. This is the same location as last September’s pop-up park, Imagination Park. The location also allows the festival to use the new food truck hook-ups at Idea Works Kitchen on Third Street.

The festival will include free games, prizes, bouncy houses, food trucks, live entertainment, animals, carousel rides, family movie screenings and much more. There is no cost to attend the festival, and no tickets needed. Parking can be found at the Municipal Lot on Fourth Street between Main Street and Diamond Street.

For more information, follow Mansfield Family Festival on Facebook.

Ice cream social is Saturday

The Richland Rural Life Center, 969 E. Crall Rd., Mansfield (Madison area), will host its ice cream social on Saturday, July 23, from 4–6 pm. All items are À la Carte priced and the menu includes shredded chicken, sloppy joes, beef hot dogs, coneys, cole slaw, potato salad, baked beans, applesauce, desserts, drinks and homemade vanilla ice cream.

The facility, located between Stewart Rd. and Rt. 545, offers grounds for use by Boy Scouts, 4-H and other service groups. Building rentals are also available. Proceeds from the dinner help to maintain the facility.



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A full day of sweet activities await visitors at HERSHEY'S Chocolate World

Photos and Article By Jenna Wolford

As we continue with the second installment of our Pennsylvania trip articles, we make a stop at HERSHEY'S Chocolate World.

There is an incredible amount to do at Chocolate World — and most of those thankfully include indulging in chocolate. We arrived shortly before opening time and took our photos with the “KISSmobile” parked outside the front doors.

As we entered, we were immersed in everything Hershey. We were drawn directly to the huge shopping area that includes sections for all our favorite Hershey candies including Reese's, Kisses, Twizzlers, Kit Kat, and of course, the iconic Hershey Bar.

We opted to spend a full day experiencing all Chocolate World had to offer and chose a pass that included all the attractions. Chocolate World is very easy to navigate with most attractions being just steps from each other.

We first attended the 4-D Chocolate Movie. Running round 30 minutes, this experience uses special glasses to allow the characters to appear to jump off the screen. The audience is invited to solve a mystery and throughout the show can actually participate by shouting out what should be done next. The Hershey mascot Miss Kiss guides audience members through the adventure and there are over 100 story variations, making each visit special. This was definitely something enjoyable for all ages.

We next moved to HERSHEY'S Unwrapped Chocolate Tasting Journey. This is a combination interactive show and tasting event. As we entered to take our seats, we were provided with a chocolate tasting kit — a souvenir metal tin box containing our samples.

We became pupils of Hershey's Chocolate Academy and visited Doc Chocolate's Laboratory.

During the show, we were instructed to remove each piece and directed to examine, feel, smell, hear and taste each of the selections. This was a fun way to experience and appreciate the chocolate — I can't say I had ever taken the time to really do that before.

HERSHEY'S Unwrapped received a Brass Ring Award, the highest honor in the attraction industry from The International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions.

Our next activity was definitely one of our favorites — the Create Your Own Candy Bar tour. We suited up in our aprons and hairnets as we were directed to the first set of touch screens. These allowed us to begin designing our candy bars, first choosing between milk, dark or white chocolate. We could then choose what inclusions we wanted in our chocolate bar.

Next we watched the candy bars actually being made. Through an automated process, we watched from start to finish as the candy bar base was chosen and went through the steps of adding treats including chocolate, caramel or butterscotch chips, cookie bits, pretzels

and toffee pieces. It then went to be covered in chocolate, receive sprinkles (if chosen) and traveled on to the cooling tunnel. As our candy bars entered each stage, our names would show on a screen so we could follow its progress.

As we waited for the cooling time to finish, our final step in the process was to create our packaging design at a new set of touch screens. We were able to add our name and the year and could choose from a nice selection of clipart. This step also allowed us to change the background design and color, really enabling the creation of a truly unique wrapper. Once this was finalized, we were able to watch the process all the way until the end when the bars were packaged in a paper box with a window and placed in a metal tin. Our wrapper design was then slid on to complete the magical journey.

After this we had scheduled a small window before our trolley ride. We opted for a lunch at the food court which included loaded mac and cheese and let me say, it did not disappoint. This was a homemade mac and cheese that could be topped with many choices, we elected to include pulled pork, extra cheese, bacon and broccoli.

We soon found our way to HERSHEY'S Chocolate Tour. This is a smooth-riding attraction offered free to anyone visiting Chocolate World. It takes visitors on a short ride that explains the tropical cocoa bean's journey to becoming a candy bar, including a trip through a replica factory.

It was now time for our Hershey Trolley Works tour. We chose the historical trolley which is a 75-minute excursion around the town of Hershey. There was also the option for the original show which runs 45 minutes.

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HERSHEY'S Unwrapped
Chocolate Tasting Journey

•Full day of sweet activities await visitors

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The tour took us to some of the important sites related to Hershey history. We had a tour guide giving the history of Milton S. Hershey and as we passed by important sites she would speak about those as well.

We were able to see Highpoint Mansion, the home where Hershey once lived. We were also shown the Reese's and Kisses factories and original factory site. As we rode along, we were treated to more chocolates as we passed these locations.

We took a tour through the Milton Hershey School grounds and learned the extensive history of how it came to be. Left as an ongoing legacy by Mr. Hershey and his wife Catherine, the school operates with the funding provided by their trust.

The Hersheys were unable to have their own children so they decided to use their wealth to create a home and school for orphaned boys in 1909. A Deed of Trust was signed for what was then called the The Hershey Industrial School.

Sitting on over 10,000 acres, the now co-ed campus employs over 200 houseparent couples to oversee student homes. Students are housed on the grounds and pay nothing to attend, but must meet certain criteria to enroll.

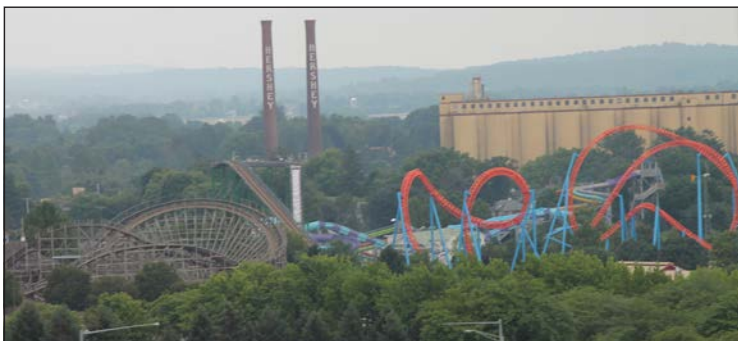
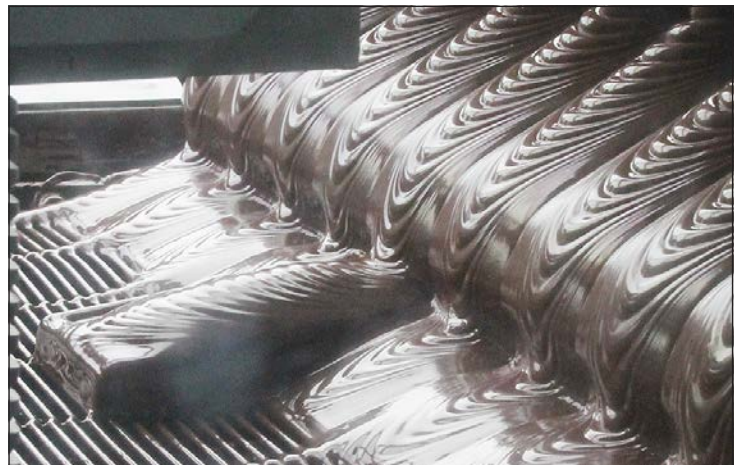
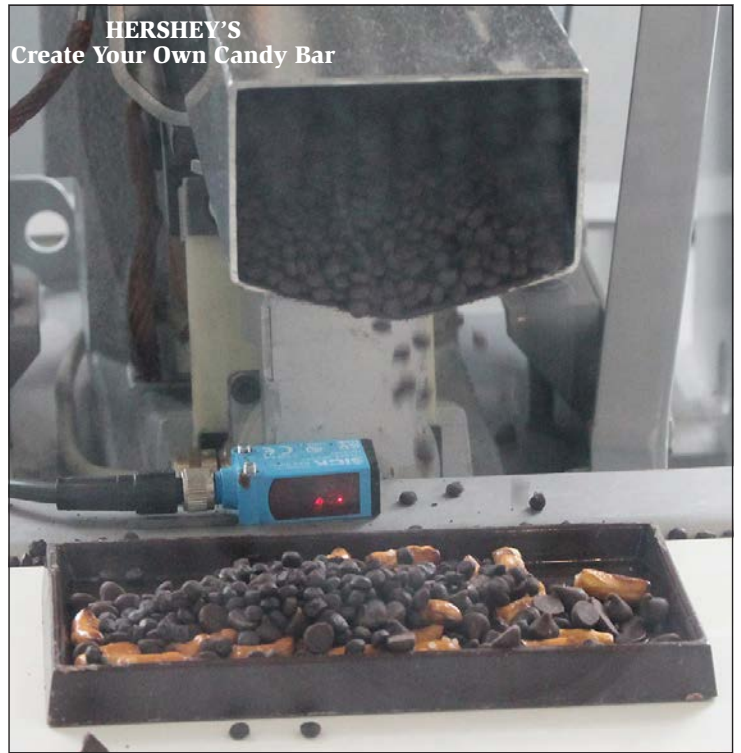
The tour wrapped up with a spectacular view of the town, factories and Hersheypark from a great vantage point. Our grand finale treat was a full-size HERSHEY'S chocolate bar.

We wrapped up our day with a shopping spree at the HERSHEY'S Chocolate World store. We were able to purchase shirts, puzzles, mugs, blankets, Christmas ornaments and treats for all our "pet sitters." My favorite purchase is probably the Monopoly Junior and Candyland games, both themed to Hershey's Chocolate World.

If you are coming to Hershey, I definitely recommend setting aside a day to spend at HERSHEY'S Chocolate World. With all that we did, we spent about 7 hours there.

The Bundle 1 package is the best deal and includes the 4-D movie, Unwrapped, Create Your Own Candy Bar, Trolley Ride and parking for the day.

HERSHEY'S Chocolate World is located at 101 Chocolate World Way, Hershey, PA, just steps from the entrance to Hersheypark. For more information on attractions and tickets visit <https://www.chocolateworld.com/home> or call 717-534-4900.





OMS student Kennedy Sapp attends national conference

Kennedy Sapp, a seventh grade student at Ontario Middle School, represented the OMS Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) chapter at the 2022 National Leadership Conference (NLC) in San Diego, CA. The conference was held from June 29–July 3, which she attended with her mother.

Kennedy qualified to compete at this national level after advancing from both the regional and state competitions earlier in the spring. She presented a project called “Sports Nutrition,” which she had completed during the school year. This project allowed her to make hydration, nutrition and exercise goals for herself and to document the results of her goals. She learned a lot from the project and her chapter and adviser were incredibly proud of her.

Kennedy wrote, “During the FCCLA NLC, I got to learn so many things and meet so many new people. I learned about leadership through the youth workshop ‘The Ultimate Leadership Toolkit’. It taught me a bunch of new leadership skills and how to apply them to everyday life. In the youth workshop ‘Making Wellness Count’, I learned all about keeping your mental and physical body in the best shape.”

“Also, in the youth workshop ‘Make Your Voice Count’, I learned about speaking with confidence and purpose. During this NLC, I learned so many new skills that can help me with my FCCLA journey and with everyday life.”

“I really enjoyed meeting new people from different states and from Ohio. At the competition, I got to see other projects from other events and stuff to include on my board/display if I compete again. Overall, the NLC was a great experience and a huge learning opportunity.”



Pioneer CTC Board prepares for new school year to begin

Pioneer Career and Technology Center Board of Education met in the Pioneer CTC Community Room on Monday, July 18.

Board president Douglas Theaker led the Pledge of Allegiance followed by a moment of silence.

The board approved the Evaluator for Ohio Teacher Evaluation System naming Donald Paullin, assistant director, adult education, as an evaluator.

Contracted services for the 2022–’23 school year were approved including adjunct instructors for the Performing Arts Program David Crane, Dauphne Maloney, Aaron Nicolas, Cody Nicolas and Lori Turner. Dr. Michael Patton was approved as a social worker/mental health counselor.

The board approved a lease agreement with Renaissance Performing Arts Association for three years beginning July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025 for the Performing Arts Program.

A Memorandum of Understanding between Mansfield City Schools Adult Education Aspire Program and Pioneer CTC Adult Education was approved. Source Brands will handle the marketing services for FY23. The board also approved the Mid-Ohio Educational Service Center (MOESC) SPARC Council for career coaches for 2022–’23.

The agreement with Mid-Ohio Educational Service Center (MOESC) for Title IX Services was also approved for the upcoming school year.

The Strategic Plan Agreement for FY23 and marketing contract with Mid-State Multimedia Group/WMFD were approved for the 2022–’23 school year.

Avita Health Systems was approved as the medical facility site for physicals for bus and van drivers for the upcoming school year.

Cafeteria breakfast and lunch prices for 2022–’23 will be breakfast, \$1.25; reduced breakfast, \$0.30; lunch, \$3; reduced lunch, \$0.40; adult lunch, \$4. Milk purchased outside of lunch will be \$0.50.

Donations were accepted from Fred McKinney, Ashland, 87 Woodworking magazines with an approximate value of \$50, to be utilized by carpentry students; David and Sherri Wilhelm, Monroeville, \$500 used to sponsor the Kids Kitchen cooking class held June 21, 2022; and Dawn Wright-Smith, Your Cause, Blackbaud Giving Fund, Charleston, SC; \$39 which will be deposited in the Alumni Endowment fund and used for annual student scholarships.

Caleb Alt was hired as Industrial Diesel Instructor. Stipend contracts were awarded for SkillsUSA Nationals chaperones, June 20–24, 2022, Daniel George and Christine Smith; five-day In-Service Education Workshop, Terry Stuart, Home Remodeling Instructor; ten-day In-Service Education Workshop, Jeffrey Evans, Auto Tech and Construction Level One Instructor, Fritz Fagan, IT Support Instructor, and Amy Lohr, Medical Technologies Instructor.

Caleb Nolen resigned as custodial security, third shift, effective July 1, 2022. Luke Brenneman was hired as technology coordinator, July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023; Fritz Fagan, field technician, July 1, 2022 through Aug. 15, 2022; Joshua Broughton, field technician, effective July 29, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

Diane Mann, will change from first shift custodial security to third and Michael Amick will go from third shift custodial security to first.

Employment of a part-time dance instructor (as needed) was approved for the Performing Arts Program effective Aug. 17, 2022 through May 26, 2023. The board approved professional development extended time for Brent Tyrrell to attend Materials Science Camp at Akron University July 11–15, 2022.

The agreement with Col. Crawford Local Schools for Food Services Director Services for the 2022–’23 school year was approved.

The Purchased Services Agreement with Mid-Ohio Educational Service Center (MOESC) for SPARC Council Ready for Hire grant services were given approval.

The job description for Workforce Development Coordinator was approved.

A Resolution was adopted in appreciation for donation from Roy Kulme of \$5,411 for the Walter and Mary Kumm scholarship fund. A resolution was adopted authorizing the superintendent to negotiate a Memorandum of Understanding and Settlement Agreement regarding the Pioneer CTC Phase II Building Renovation Project.

Mike Grady was nominated as official delegate and Bill Hope as alternate to the annual OSBA Business Meeting in Columbus Nov. 13-15, 2022.

Executive session was entered to discuss details relative to the security arrangements and emergency response protocols for the Board of Education and to consider the discipline of a public employee or official.

\$7,500 awarded in scholarships to local high school students

The Spherion Staffing and Recruiting (Spherion) franchise community has announced that 2022 high school graduates Jacob Reeder, Elizabeth Wunderlich and Emma Schultz are the three winners of its annual Sandy Mazur Excellence in Leadership Scholarship.

The three \$2,500 scholarships, created in honor of former Spherion President Sandy Mazur and in partnership with the Richland County Foundation, highlight the contributions made during Mazur's distinguished 18-year career at Spherion.

Through achievements in service and academics, Reeder, Wunderlich and Schultz have all made significant contributions to benefit their respective communities.

The three winners embody the qualities of leadership, excellence and passion that distinguished Mazur's legacy at Spherion, earning them each \$2,500 to put towards their continued education. Each year, the Spherion franchisee network comes together to celebrate Mazur's impactful career by donating to the scholarship fund and keeping her "pay it forward" mentality at the forefront of their community.

"Every year, we are astounded by the incredible passion each scholarship applicant demonstrates toward bettering the world around them," Mazur said. "In this third year of the scholarship, I am honored to continue empowering our franchisee network to get involved by supporting the future leaders in their home communities."

The Spherion franchise community, led by franchisees Michael Chalmers and Beth DeLaney, coordinated with nonprofit The Richland County Foundation – which disburses grants for charitable organizations – to review hundreds of applicants and choose the finalists. From there, a group of franchise community representatives including Chalmers, DeLaney and Mazur chose the winners. With the names and locations removed, the group of five reviewed the applicants and, solely based on their merits, selected Reeder, Wunderlich and Schultz as the 2022 scholarship recipients.

"We are so grateful for our partnership with the Richland County Foundation and its ability to help us celebrate the merits of several inspiring graduates each year," said Beth DeLaney, franchise owner of Spherion Mid Ohio.

"When we first began our partnership with the foundation, it was clear that we shared a mission of giveback, and our collective dedication to the scholarship has made it possible to continue celebrating Sandy's legacy each day."

The annual scholarship honors graduating high school students who best represent the qualities of excellence, leadership and passion that Mazur put forth daily during her tenure at Spherion. Her willingness to "go the extra mile" for others has inspired the network of franchise owners to donate funds in her name and celebrate graduates aspiring to further their education with college, technical or skilled training.

For more information about the Sandy Mazur Excellence in Leadership Scholarship, visit spherion.com/scholarship.

News Briefs in Education

Necessary schedule changes can be made Aug. 2–4. Call the guidance office at 419-529-7010 starting Aug. 1, for an appointment with a counselor. Students with last names A–K will see Mrs. Cain. Students with last names L–Z will see Mrs. Conn.

Students should pick up schedules Aug. 9–11 from 7 am to noon and 1–3 pm.

Parents intending to enroll their children at Ontario High School should register as soon as possible online at ontarioschools.org, click on Final Forms, and fill out the enrollment forms. All supporting documents must be brought into the high school before the enrollment process is considered complete. The high school office will be open starting Aug. 1.

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The Madison Local Board of Education will meet for its regular meeting at Madison Middle School, 1419 Grace St., on Wednesday, July 20, at 6 pm.

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Capital University has announced its dean's list honorees for the spring 2022 semester. Local students are Ryan Brophy and Abryanna Damoff, both of Ontario.

Local students on the President's List for the spring 2022 semester are Heba Fathala of Ontario and Carlee Secrist of Mansfield.

The President's List indicates the highest level of academic distinction. To be named to the President's List, students must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.85.

Local Provost's List honorees for the spring 2022 semester are Theresa Dzugan of Ontario and Miles McBride of Mansfield. To be named to the Provost's List, full-time, degree-seeking students must have achieved a grade point average of 3.70 to 3.849.

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Capital University conferred degrees at the University's 172nd Commencement Ceremony in May 2022. Local students are Abryanna Damoff of Ontario, Heba Fathala of Ontario, Tiara Mapp of Mansfield and Carlee Secrist of Mansfield. Undergraduate degrees conferred were Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Arts (Music), Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Social Work, and Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

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The dean's list for the spring 2022 semester at the University of Findlay has been announced. To earn this achievement, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Local students include Alexandra Jacobs of Ontario, Carson Mullins of Mansfield, Dylan Hunter of Mansfield, Robin Eyerly of Ontario, Aurel Toska of Mansfield and Rachell Clark of Ontario.

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Kenny Chesney tour coming to Columbus Crew Stadium Aug. 18

Kenny Chesney will return to the road with the Here And Now 2022 Tour.

Chesney, an eight-time Entertainer of the Year Award Winner and the only country artist on Pollstar's Top Touring Artists of the Decade, returns to the road with a lineup featuring three-time consecutive GRAMMY winners Dan + Shay and CMA Female Vocalist of the Year Carly Pearce.

The Here And Now 2022 Stadium Tour is presented by Blue Chair Bay Rum and fueled by MARATHON and will come to Historic Crew Stadium in Columbus on Thursday, Aug. 18.

The Here And Now tour has sold over a million tickets every year since 2002 and Chesney is ready to get back out there.

The show will kick-off with Carly Pearce, a woman who honed her skills as a teen doing five shows a day at Dollywood and has since topped the Country radio charts.

Rounding out the opening set are Dan + Shay, the duo who have shattered streaming records and created their own lane of soul meets smooth country with hits such as "10,000 Hours," "Speechless" and "Tequila." For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.KennyChesney.com.

Beyond Measure planning yard sale

Beyond Measure Market will host a Summer Yard Sale Saturday, July 23, from 9 am to 3 pm.

Customers can browse the wares of the local community and find treasures to take home. There were 103 vendors at the 2022 Spring Yard Sale. There will be crafts and yard sale items at this outdoor event. The event will take place in the market's front yard. Another sale is planned for Aug. 20.

For information call 419-706-5452 or email events@beyondmeasuremarket.com. Beyond Measure Market is located at 569 US 250 Greenwich.

Vermilion's first driftwood contest is this weekend

It's been another banner year for driftwood collecting and you can see the creative ways artists put it to use during All Washed Up, Vermilion's driftwood art contest returning for its 4th season on Saturday, July 23 from 10 am to 3 pm in Exchange Park. This year more than 35 registrants will share their driftwood creations with guests throughout the day.

"We have been so pleased at the response to this free event and expect to see some really interesting and inspiring works of art," said event coordinator, Carolyn Hill. "This is a way to celebrate some of the natural beauty that washes up on our beaches, gifts from Lake Erie."

Participants will be dropping off their driftwood creations that morning where they will be on display throughout the day until 3PM. Judging will take place between 10 and 11 am and prizes awarded at 11:30 am. There is a first prize and runner up in five categories: Kids (ages 5-12), Teens (ages 13-18), Adults, Teams. There will also be a People's Choice Award determined by votes cast throughout the day with voting closing at 2 pm and the winner announced at 3 pm.

Title sponsor, Lake Erie Foundation will be on hand that day to promote sustainability and protection of Lake Erie, now and in the future. The group is the lake's advocate for economic sustainability, legal defense, education, outreach, and innovative sustainable technology.

Members of Lorain County Woodcarvers will also be on hand to demonstrate their skills and exhibit their carvings made by beginners all the way to Master Carvers.

"Come down to see how creative people can be," said Hill. "Every skill level is represented in this contest, from beginners to those who have more experience working with driftwood as a medium."

"At the end of the day though, the emphasis is on fun and imagination," she added.

Last minute entrants are welcome to bring their entries that day and online registration is still open at mainstreetvermilion.org/driftwood. Registration is free and the event itself is free and everyone is welcome to enjoy the exhibit and downtown Vermilion.

All Washed Up is a Main Street Vermilion event, hosted by the Main Street Vermilion Arts Guild and sponsored by Lake Erie Foundation.

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PROBATE COURT OF RICHLAND COUNTY, OH

Adoption of Pierce Aron Clark Case No. 20225034

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION OF ADOPTION

To George R. Keyser, 44 Park Ave. W., Suite 202, Mansfield, OH 44902.

You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of June 2022, Robert Clark filed in this Court a Petition For Adoption of Pierce Aron Smith, a minor, whose date of birth is 4/4/2009 and for change of the name of the minor to Pierce Aron Clark.

This court located at 50 Park Ave., East, Mansfield, OH 44902.

Consent Hearing is Hereby Scheduled for August 9, 2022, at 10 am and the Best Interest Hearing is Hereby Scheduled for September 6, 2022, at 10 am.

It is alleged in the petition, pursuant to R.C. 3107.07, that the consent of Rodney Smith in not required due to the fact that he is a parent who has failed without justifiable cause to provide more than de minis contact with

the minor for a period of at least one year immediately preceding the filing of the adoption petition or the placement of the minor in the home of the petitioner.

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Kelly L. Badnell, Probate Judge
 Condrea Corley, Deputy Clerk
 (T-C 7-7, 14, 21 '22)

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 July 13, 2022.

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nances 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. 22-35 – AN ORDINANCE REZONING PARCEL #s 038-60-152-13-009, 038-60-152-13-010, 038-60-152-13-005, 038-60-152-13-004, and 038-60-152-13-012 ON WALKER LAKE ROAD FROM OS- OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT TO B-BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 22-36 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 921- WATER, OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ONTARIO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

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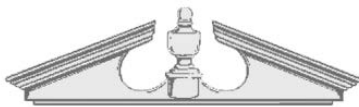
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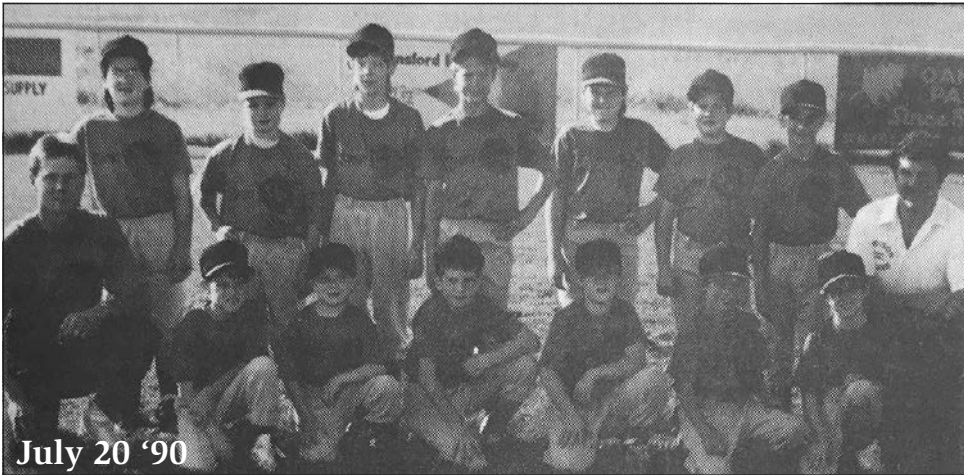
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July 20 '90

"M" CHAMPIONS — Gary Boyd's Sport Stop is the champion this year of the Madison "M" Division in boys baseball. On the team are, front, Brian Larrick, Andy Hrivnak, Ben Kerestes, David Miller, Jack Baker, Jeremiah Louden, Brian Smith and Coach Dave Miller. In back are Justin McGregory, Matt Hughes, Zack Louden, Justin Larrick, Nico Lyndsey, Jeremy Gushard and Mike Jenkins.

Sport Stop ends 12-1 ball campaign

MADISON — Gary Boyd's Sport Stop, coached by Brian Larrick and Dave Miller, has wrapped up an impressive Madison "M" campaign with a championship in that division's tournament and a 12-1 record.

The team gave up an average of only 4.2 runs per game over the ten-game regular season and three tournament games and offensively averaged 13.9 runs an outing in those same 13 games.

The team had seven boys who hit over .400 led by Justin Larrick with a gaudy .818 batting average. Others were Matt Hughes at .658, Dave Miller .583, Justin McGregor .529, Zack Louden .462, Jack Baker .407 and Mike Jenkins .401.

The pitching staff for Boyd's consisted of Justin Larrick, Dave Miller, Matt Hughes and Zack Louden.

"There were some keys to our success," said

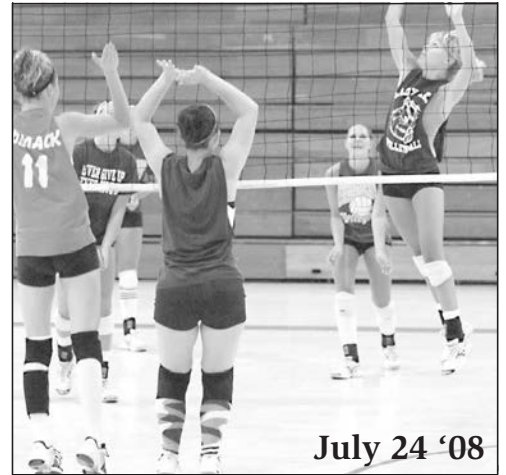
coach Larrick. "We worked on the basic fundamentals from the first practice and on thru the last tournament game. When our opponent put the ball in play, the boys usually made the right decision on where to throw the ball.

"We also had four fine pitchers who kept the ball around the plate which eliminates the big inning due to walks.

"On the offensive side of the game, we had seven boys who hit over .400 and a few more right below that mark.

"This team was a coach's dream to work with. The boys had a good winning attitude which was a real key to our success.

"I would like to thank Dave Miller and Gary Hughes for their coaching help, Boyd's Sport Stop for its sponsorship and all of the boys who made this such a fun and memorable baseball season," coach Larrick concluded.



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LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL senior Sarah Freiheit sets up a shot for teammates as Lexington took part in a home volleyball tournament against Black River. A number of schools took part in the tournament.



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RACHEL MILLER, OLIVIA HELLINGER AND ERIN BARNHILL of the Blue-Gold 4-H group of Ontario participated in a public speaking contest June 9. Olivia Hellinger took first place honors in the pledge contest. During the pledge contest the girls had to recite the 4-H pledge and perform the hand motions correctly. Penni Mitman (not pictured) competed in the creed contest and was awarded first place.

This Day in History — On July 21, 2011, NASA's space shuttle program completes its final, and 135th, mission, when the shuttle Atlantis lands at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. During the program's 30-year history, its five orbiters — Columbia, Challenger, Discovery, Atlantis and Endeavour — carried more than 350 people into space and flew more than 500 million miles, and shuttle crews conducted important research, serviced the Hubble Space Telescope and helped in the construction of the International Space Station, among other activities. NASA retired the shuttles to focus on a deep-space exploration program that could one day send astronauts to asteroids and Mars. In January 1972, two-and-a-half years after America put the first man on the moon in July 1969, President Richard Nixon publicly announced that NASA would develop a space transportation system featuring a space vehicle capable of shuttling "repeatedly from Earth to orbit and back." On July 8, 2011, Atlantis was launched on its 33rd mission. With four crew members aboard, Atlantis flew thousands of pounds of supplies and extra parts to the International Space Station; it was the 37th shuttle flight to make the trip. Thirteen days later, on July 21, Atlantis touched down at Kennedy Space Center at 5:57 a.m., after a journey of more than 5 million miles, during which it orbited the Earth 200 times.



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THE HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN Lexington Minor League Girls Softball Team won the championship game 12-7 on July 7. The team is coached by Michele Schaefer and Adam Poth. Team members are front, Lauren Branch, Samantha Gear and Bayley Schonauer; middle, Jillian Dalton, Brittini Poth, Savannah Charlton, Abigail Matney, Shelby Motter, Domonique Windom and Lily Keller; and back, coach Adam Poth, Catherine Schaefer, Caitlyn Ryan and coach Michele Schaefer.