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Madison board has busy final meeting before new school year

The Madison Local School District Board of Education met July 20 in the Madison Middle School Auditoria

Resignations/retirements were accepted from Christine Elder, STEM teacher and Academic Advisor, middle school; Joshua Hunter, high school math teacher; Aerial Gerber, kindergarten – South; Michael Anderson, asst. varsity track coach; Daniel Cichon, middle school math/science teacher; Lynelle Rickert, middle school science teacher and Science Department chair; Courtney Handshoe, middle school science teacher; Ashley Fickes, Intervention Specialist – South; Brianna Korbas, middle school English/language arts; and Tyler Mowrer, second grade – South. These were all effective in June and July of 2022.

Hired for the 2022-'23 school year were Eva D'Intino, middle school English/Language Arts; Julie Skripac, high school 9-12 math; Danielle Walton, elementary art – Eastview and Mifflin; Rachael Sumner, middle school math; and Preston See, middle school English/Language Arts.

Dane Henry has been awarded the fourth grade math and science position at Mifflin, replacing Judith Derr who took another position.

Brendan Argo has been awarded the STEM position at the middle school, replacing Christine Elder who resigned.

Mary Frey has been awarded the math position at the middle school, replacing Dane Henry who took another position.

Natalie Stevens has been awarded the kindergarten position at South, replacing Aerial Gerber who resigned. April Harsh has been awarded the math/science position at the middle school, replacing Daniel Cichon who resigned. Kyle Wirick has been awarded the social studies position at the middle school, replacing Mary Frey who took another position. Megan Studer has been awarded the English/language arts position at the middle school, replacing April Harsh who took another position. Christine Vermillion has been awarded the ELA/social studies position at the middle school, replacing Kyle Wirick who took another position.

Supplemental positions for the next school year were awarded to Jaicie Krumlaw, seventh grade volleyball coach; Natalie Bernhart, eighth grade volleyball coach; Garrett Nedrow, 1/2 assistant ninth grade football coach; Michael Anderson, head varsity track coach; Tommy Hill, boys' tennis coach; and Wayne Camp, assistant 7/8 track coach.

Madison Adult Career Center hirings approved for the next school year are Kelly Clements, admin Medical Assist/Med Term/A&P/Phleb/EKG; Joe Curatti, Industrial Electrical Maintenance; Laurie Dean, Cosmetology instructor; Crystal McMillen, Financial Aid Coordinator; Robyn McNulty, Student Advocate/Student Placement/Outreach Coordinator; Angela Medina, State Tested Nurse Aide; Jesse Plushnik, Industrial Electrical Maintenance; Kim Stillwell-Mincieli, Cosmetology instructor; Toni Shaum, Phlebotomy Lab Assistant; Tim Stahle, Phlebotomy Lab Assistant; Marie Williams, STNA Coord/MA Extern Coord/Sub Inst for STNA, MA & CPR; Melinda Williams, Cosmetology Program Coordinator; Melinda Williams, Cosmetology lead instructor and Instructional Support & Assessment Coordinator.

Resignations/retirements were accepted from Glenda Grant, middle school second shift custodian; Stephanie Peckham, 2-hour cook – South; Maranda Clark, middle school special education aide; Marinda Blevins, middle school special education 1-1 aide; and Jody Kurtz, middle school 12 month secretary.

Substitute teachers hired on an "on call" basis, as needed for the 2022-'23 school year were cafeteria workers Vicki Maxey, Dean Maulm and Dawn Chinn and secretaries Kathleen Hunt and Dorothy Pugh. Also hired were Rose Eberts, aide; Sam Thomas, Bobby Neal and Diana Roub, custodial; Daniel Brammer, Lillian Galco, Partena Tesca, Todd Newberry, Terry Rennpage, Melvin Zellner, Richie Mauk, Bobby Mounts, Jenny Nester and Dean Wills, bus driver.

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SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT members Dustin Gray and John Grimes came to the Ontario Youth Soccer Boot Camp recently to teach about safety.

Donations being collected for shelter

The Mechanics Bank Madison Office is collecting donations for the Richland County Dog Warden's Office and Shelter now through Friday, July 29.

All donations are helpful and greatly appreciated, but the most needed items at this time include:

- Peanut butter (cannot contain xylitol)
- Collars/leashes
- Laundry detergent/bleach
- Dryer sheets
- Paper towels

Donations can be brought to the Madison Office anytime during business hours.

At this time the shelter is at capacity and many dogs are in need of new families. Anyone looking for a new family pet can contact the shelter at 419-774-5892. The shelter is located at 810 N. Home Rd., Mansfield.

Adopted dogs are spayed/neutered, dewormed, have had the first round of vaccines, microchip and current year dog license.

Senior Day festivities return to fair

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging Inc. will host its second annual Senior Day at the Red Barn as a part of Senior Citizen Day at the Richland County Fair on Monday, Aug. 8.

This event is free with paid admission to the fair and will be from 9 am to 2 pm.

Senior Day at the Red Barn will showcase many resources and programs available to older adults and caregivers, including diabetes and chronic disease self-management information, fraud and scams information, fall prevention exercise demonstrations, blood pressure checks and more. The Area Agency on Aging will provide music, games, and giveaways.

THE ENTERTAINMENT EXAMINER — By Ian Stumbo —

Jordan Peele is three for three in the directing department. After making the racially themed effective horror film Get Out and winning a screenplay Oscar, Peele became one of the names to watch in horror. His second movie, Us, was also very well done as is his new release called Nope.

After the unexpected death of his father, OJ (Daniel Kaluuya) maintains his father's ranch where he trains horses for Hollywood productions. His latest client is Ricky (Steven Yeun), a former child star whose TV show he starred in was plagued with tragedy.

OJ, along with his energetic sister Emerald, (a fantastic Keke Palmer) discover something going on in the sky that will change everything in their lives and force them to come face to face with an unknown evil.

Peele's movies always have something to say and this one says a lot about fame, fortune and the inner workings of television and about Hollywood in general.

He really makes a modern science-fiction horror film set in the real world but also takes a lot from movies he probably admires like Jaws and Poltergeist. There's even a little bit of western element just from the movie's settings.

The movie really works as a sci-fi/horror film as there are

some truly scary moments. When the evil is over the house as Emerald and Angel (Brandon Perea), a salesman at an electronic store who installs some cameras for them, hides out in Emerald's house. Kaluuya is terrific, quiet and understated and proves why he is such a great actor.

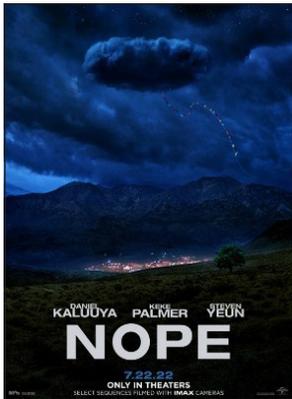
Palmer is awesome as his sister. She brings this character to life and emits so much emotion and expression in her performance.

The things that work in this movie truly do.

The element that doesn't quite work hovers around the character of Ricky and his backstory. The movie spends quite a bit of time on this and it's confusing as to where it fits in the overall narrative.

Upon reflection for a couple days after the movie, there seems to be a couple different reasons though it takes away from the rest of the movie as it is immediately satisfying and this one element is really not and is more confusing upon first watch.

Nope is still a great movie despite its flaw and it delivers an engaging, watchable, sci-fi horror film that really delivers. Peele has become one of the best filmmakers out there and let's hope he is just getting started.



Was it God or Nature that Visited Galion

By Bob Carter

John Alexander Dowie was the leader of what he called "The Christian Catholic Church in Zion." A persuasive speaker, he amassed a huge following by telling members of his flock that illness was caused by sin and the only cure was prayer. As absurd as it sounds today, he developed a huge following.

Members of his flock were governed by almost iron clad rules. They were forbidden to see a doctor, druggist or dentist and were required to donate ten percent of their income to his church. Violation of any of these rules would result in immediate expulsion.

Dowie's preachers and elders were sent to Mansfield by him and were unwelcome when they arrived. In Mansfield, this led to unbelievable riots after parents of a six week old child died due to the fact that no physician was called and only a Dowie elder prayed over the infant. What sin could a child be guilty of?

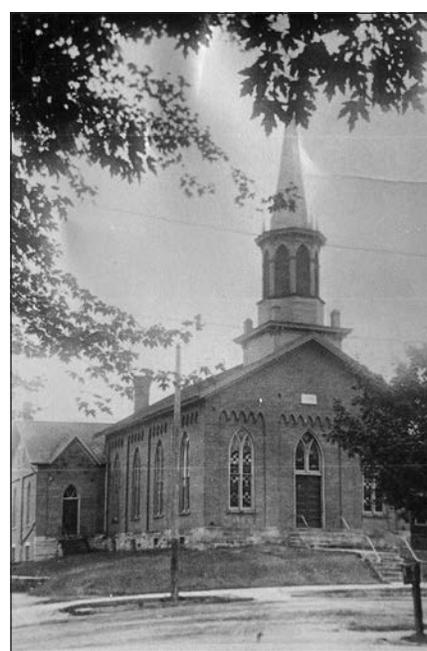
A near death of another child of Dowie's congregation sparked a huge riot resulting in Dowie's elders being beat up and jailed for their own protection on weekends and run out of town on Monday. They were not allowed to preach on Sunday.

These riots made newspapers all across the United States. Mansfield felt great embarrassment. There were newspaper testimonials both local and distant of cures. Then there were the obituaries.

Both patient and physician could seek God's blessing and helping hand. Divine healing was one thing but could a message from the Almighty also come into question?

The Mansfield News reported on Aug. 14, 1900:

"Galion, The Reformed Church was struck by lightning Sunday. During the morning services about 11:00 o'clock there was a sharp flash of lightning and a ball of fire dropped thru the ceiling of the gallery, floated out the east window and exploded between the church and the residence of Postmaster Cupp. Aside from a small hole torn in the roof and ceiling, no damage was done, although members of the congregation were very nervous. A horse tied in the church yard was knocked down and badly shocked but recovered in a short time."



Could this be construed as some sort of a Divine message? Perhaps it was in response to a really bad sermon? Or was it because the congregation wasn't paying attention? Perhaps it was an act of nature, but one could draw several conclusions from the story.

Though not recorded, one would guess that after church more than a few of those present had to go directly home, change their undergarments and locate the family Bible.

THE GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH in Galion was struck by lightning on a Sunday morning in 1900.

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News Briefs

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. is hosting a Shred-It event in the parking lot of Hawkins Corner on Saturday, July 30, from 9–11 am. This event is free and open to the public. Bring papers you need to be destroyed, and they will be shredded on-site.

For more information contact Karen at 567-247-6487

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. is located at 2131 Park Avenue West in Ontario.



The 2022 Richland and Ashland County Fairs are quickly approaching and now is the time to support our Crestview 4-H and FFA exhibitors that show market livestock. The Crestview Area Buyers Club is a tax-deductible charitable organization that raises money to purchase market projects of Crestview Students.

The club's goal is to support these students by giving 100% of the funds back to the exhibitors. Donations will be used to purchase an exhibitor's animal at a fair and competitive market price during the auctions. For information call Stephanie at 419-564-0643. Donations can be sent to Crestview Area Buyers Club, c/o Stephanie Bistline, 4430 Mansfield Adario Rd., Shiloh OH 44878.



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.



The Waterford at Mansfield, 1296 S. Trimble Rd., will host its second annual car show benefitting The Alzheimer's Association Friday, July 29, from 4–8 pm.

Registration is \$10 and dash plaques will be awarded to the first 50 vehicles. There will be food, a 50/50 raffle, music and awards for the top five and best of show.



City of Ontario Zoning Inspector Michael Morton has released the June zoning report. Permits were issued to Cameron Karger, Mabee Rd., 240 square foot shed; David Martinez, Debby Ln. E., above ground pool; Menards, Walker Lake Rd., self storage; Diane Beck, Cedarwood Ct., above ground pool; Heidi Hedrick, Lex-Ontario, 192 square foot shed; Kyle Webb, Woodbine Dr., 264 square foot addition; Jelisa Wagner, Red Maple Ln., 468 square foot deck; Dan Wolfe, Sloboda Ave., 300 square foot deck; Tracy Sommers, PAW, 200 square foot shed; and David Farrow, Red Maple Ln., 120 square foot shed.



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.



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 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.



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.



The Republican Party of Richland County will hold its First Monday Luncheon Monday, Aug. 1, from 11:45 am to 1 pm in the Kobbaker Room at DLX Events and Catering, 28 N. Main St., Mansfield.

RSVP to 419-528-8223 or rcohgop@gmail.com. Lunch is \$10 and is optional.

The Richland County Republican Party will have a booth at the Richland County Fair and Bellville Street Fair. Volunteer at <https://signup.com/go/RNVdXzJ> for the Richland County Fair and at <https://signup.com/go/BZnucHk> for the Bellville Street Fair.

For information call Megan Whatman at 419-709-7807.



A recycling trailer will not be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church in July due to parking lot construction work.



Savannah Volunteer Fire Company, 6 Hanley St., Savannah, will host its 18th annual car, truck and motorcycle show Saturday, Aug. 6, from 11–3 pm. Registration is \$10 and will be held from 9–12 and a chicken BBQ will begin at 3 pm. There will be a 50/50, door prizes, DJ and 75 dash plaques will be given.



Kingwood Center Gardens, 50 N. Trimble Rd., Mansfield, will host its final free Live on the Lawn Concert July 28 with Paradigm.

Admission begins at 6:30 pm and the concert begins around 7 pm. Blankets and lawn chairs are encouraged.



All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church of Bellville, 25 Church St., Bellville will welcome Rev. Will Humphrey on Sunday, July 31, at 10:30 am. He will speak on "Honoring Our Past, Shaping the Future." All Souls will commemorate the bicentennial of their congregation.

For more information visit www.allsoulsuohio.org



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OHS students can make schedule changes Aug. 2-4

Ontario High School students can make necessary schedule changes 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.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Clear Fork Alliance Church

1008 State Route 97, Bellville
419-886-4333 • www.clearforkalliance.org
Rev. Matt Merendino
Rev. Mike Stine, Associate Pastor
9 am Sunday School • 10 am Sunday Worship
Wednesday evenings: 6 pm Prayer Meeting
6:30 pm TeamKID and Youth Group

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
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

Ridgeway Church of God

1380 Park Avenue East, Mansfield
419-589-5385 • www.ridgewaycog.cggc.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



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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
Worship: 4 pm Saturday & 11 am Sunday
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

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West Nile Virus detected in Jackson Township

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

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

West Nile Virus is a mosquito-borne virus where human symptoms are generally mild and often mimic the flu. An at-home COVID-19 Rapid Test may be used to rule out coronavirus as a cause of any illness. In extreme cases, WNV can cause Encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), Meningitis (inflammation of lining of the brain and the spinal cord) or death.

Approximately 80 percent of people who are infected with WNV will not show any symptoms at all. Those who develop symptoms usually do so between three to 14 days after they are bitten by an infected mosquito. There is no specific treatment for WNV infection and care is based on symptom control and/or relief. The best way to prevent West Nile Virus is to prevent mosquito bites.

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

Preventing Mosquito Bites

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

Richland Public Health recommends residents follow these tips to help avoid mosquito bites:

- Make sure that doors and windows have tight-fitting screens.
- Repair or replace all torn screens in your home.
- Remove all discarded tires from your property.
- Dispose of tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots, or similar water-holding containers.
- Make sure roof gutters drain properly. Clean clogged gutters in the spring and fall.
- Clean and chlorinate swimming pools, outdoor saunas, and hot tubs. If not in use, keep pools/saunas empty and covered.
- Drain water from pool covers.
- Change the water in bird baths at least once a week.
- Turn over plastic wading pools, wheelbarrows, etc. when not in use.
- Clean ditches of obstructions so they drain properly.
- Eliminate any standing water that collects on your property.
- Check trees for cavities that hold water and fill them with soil, gravel, or sand.
- Remind or help neighbors to eliminate breeding sites on their properties
- Use insect repellent and follow the label directions.



Photo by Jenna Wolford

MID-OHIO COMMUNITY BAND performed during the Richland Rural Life Center (RRLC) Ice Cream Social on Saturday, July 23. Diners could enjoy their meals indoors or outdoors as they listened to the music. The RRLC will host its annual chicken dinner on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Festival returns Saturday

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.

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James Alan Wilson, July 15

Charlotte Janet Witt, July 15

Robert A. Kopsch, July 20

Dennis Ray Steward Sr., July 20

Carol Sue Roberts, July 22

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“The Ohio Flower Girls” open gardens for flower picking

Photos and Article By Traci Little

In the quiet and still moments of an early summer morning, the air hung thick along a hazy Ohio horizon casting a distinct glow. I was warmly greeted by the smiley sister duo, (that’s what I’ve named Haley and Hannah) who welcomed me with open arms. These two lovely ladies have also earned the nickname, The Ohio Flower Girls.

During their growing up years, flowers were always a natural and meaningful part of life, so the name effortlessly stuck.

Hannah began selling flowers roadside in 2016, and from there the small farmer-florist business has grown.

Today, they are thrilled to provide an option for fresh, locally grown flowers at the U-Pick Patch in Bucyrus.

The Pickwick Place, a former historic horse farm turned market and event center, is the ideal location for many things!

A few benefits of visiting The Pickwick Place include spending time in the beautiful outdoors, enjoying the beauty of nature and flowers, shopping and eating something yummy and the opportunity to try something new and enjoy the company of friends.

Head on over to see the Ohio Flower Girls (<https://www.ohflowergirls.com/>) at the Pickwick Place in Bucyrus. I brought home my fresh flower bouquet and decided to transfer it to a large white planter jar displayed on my front porch. I also used a few colorful stems and placed them in a decorative wall vase inside my home. There are endless possibilities and ways to use your freshly picked bouquet around your own home.

While you’re at the flower patch, make sure to enjoy some other fun things on site at the Pickwick Place:

The Market: The Market is loaded with fresh seasonal produce, fresh baked goods, honey, jams, and Pickwick’s very popular apple cider slush.

The Stalls: Featuring over 60+ vendors and two floors of shopping, this is a shoppers dream for a variety of décor, clothing, crafts, antiques and much more.

The Café: Make sure to come hungry! With sandwiches, salads, and baked goods galore, you’ll find something scrumptious. Enjoy breakfast, lunch, or some ready-to-eat items.

Wedding and Events: For future brides looking for a distinct seasonal look, this venue offers an authentic and elegant option. Consider having your engagement photos done on property in front of rows of flowers, open fields, and an old brick barn.

Workshops: Fun and unique workshops are a fun option! Whether it’s the U-Pick and Design or Pumpkin Floral Arrangement workshop, come enjoy a fun time with fresh flowers, great company and refreshments!

Wholesale: Proudly supporting their locally grown flowers as either loose stems or bouquets for some amazing local retail partners in the area. Most recently they have these selling at the Nickel and Bean coffee shop!

U-Pick Fruit: There are U-pick strawberries and apples on site. Be sure to check ahead on Pickwick’s social media accounts to see the current availability!

The Ohio Flower Girls love to capture the beauty of ordinary moments. Spending time outdoors allows space for you to be still, reflect, and dream.

Be sure to plan for the Sunflower Festival on Aug. 5, 6, 12 and 13 and add a splash of color to your end of summer plans. The joys of life are most appreciated when we learn to capture the moments of each season, rather than wishing for the next.

Learn to embrace life as it comes, and make sure to stop and smell some flowers along the way. The rhythm and comfort of faithful blooms give a familiar hug when so much of life is uncertain. Savor the firsts, breathe in the newness of each day, and fall in love with the simplicities of life once again.





Photo by Damon Callis
Day Trippin' With Damon – Rocky River Reservation Trail is part of nearly 82 miles of trails available for equestrian use in the Rocky River Reservation. The reservation is located in Berea, Brook Park, Cleveland, Fairview Park, Lakewood, North Olmsted, Olmsted Township and Rocky River. The character of the reservation is strongly influenced by the Rocky River. Massive shale cliffs rise above the willows, sycamores and cottonwoods, and many trails wind through the valley's deep floodplain forests, meadows and wetlands. Wildlife is common in the valley. For information visit <https://www.clevelandmetroparks.com/parks/visit/parks/rocky-river-reservation>

kimmyscucina
 By Kim Sterry

POTATO SALAD WITH GREEN BEANS

Ingredients

2 1/2 lbs red potatoes
 (halved or quartered depending on size)

Green beans, halved and blanched

1/2 cup olive oil

1 Tbsp. Italian Seasoning

Salt & Pepper

1 shallot, chopped

Instructions

Boil potatoes. Blanch green beans (you can add these into the water with potatoes when they are almost done - last 4-5 minutes). Drain and cool.

In bowl whisk Olive oil, seasoning, shallot and salt & pepper. Add in potatoes and green beans.

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By Mátiece Thomas

It is hard to believe, but we are just a few weeks from school starting. I hope you are enjoying checking off your summer bucket list that I encouraged you to make a few months ago.

For me, the start of a new school year is a little like New Year. I look at it as a fresh start to lead us into the fall and holiday season.

The kids are going back to school and we have more time for us. Notebooks go on sale for journaling your food and gratitude. You can also find cute containers for meal prepping and lunch boxes to better prepare you for when you are on the go.

It is so important to get your plan in place before the worst three months of the year for weight loss are here. October, November and December are the

three months that sabotage us the most.

All the food, parties and sweets are only half of the reason for poor choices. The other half is the stress, anxiety and depression that can creep up those three months. This can lead to lack of motivation and overeating.

I want to encourage you to make a plan now to stay on track nutritionally, physically and mentally. If not, just know that it can take six months to undo the damage if you allow those three months to throw you off track.

Be ready for the months ahead. To start, journal your food and be mindful of what's going into your mouth. Second, get movement in every day. It can be a 15-minute brisk walk, yoga or a 30-minute strength training.

Last but not least, be grateful! If you are dwelling on the positive there is less room for the negative. Journal five things every morning that you are grateful for!

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

Chordsmen will perform in Ontario

The Fun Center Chordsmen will host its first annual summer concert at the Marshall Park Bandshell, 3375 Milligan Rd., Ontario, on Monday, Aug. 29, at 6:30 pm.

The free event is open to the public and will feature The Chordsmen and Quartets.

The Chordsmen are directed by Trevor Garrabrandt.

For information about the Chordsmen visit <https://funcenterchordsmen.com>.

Hersheypark offers something for everyone

Photos and Article By Jenna Wolford

This week we continue with articles exploring Hershey, PA. Upon leaving HERSHEY'S Chocolate World, it was time for us to check-in to our Hersheypark Camping Resort cabin.

We received our keys from the check-in desk and drove to our cabin. Now, in case you were wondering if we were going to "rough it" in a cabin, let me assure you we had chosen a deluxe 1-bedroom cabin. This included a kitchen area with stovetop, microwave and full-size refrigerator and a couch to watch cable tv in the cool air conditioning. I have always loved staying in cabins and really enjoyed having the porch with a picnic table.

We did switch into camping-mode for dinner and ate over the fire two nights, having hotdogs and pizza camper pies.

The cabin was very well maintained and just the right size for the four of us for our three-night stay.

After we settled in, we got ready for "Preview Night" hours at the park. Everyone purchasing a Hersheypark ticket is entitled to come to the park the night before their visit — three hours before closing for resort and campground guests and two hours for all other ticket holders. Visitors just need to bring their ticket to get in, but should be sure to save it for the following day.

Because the campground is part of the Hersheypark resorts, we could take a free bus to the park. We boarded the nice air-conditioned transportation and took our seats. As we passed the Kisses Factory we were told they make between 70 and 90 million HERSHEY'S Kisses daily. In less than five minutes we were pulling up to the entrance to Hersheypark.

As we entered the park, the first ride we came to was Candyonium, the tallest, fastest and longest coaster in the park, standing at 210-feet and reaching speeds of 76 mph. Opened July 3, 2020, almost two years to the day of our visit, we realized there was virtually no line. My entire family, including my not-so-coaster-loving son, decided it was now or never.

We took the challenge and my son made it through the 2 minute 26 second ride, but decided to keep his feet on the ground when my husband and daughter took three or four more trips around. I enjoyed the coaster and it was very smooth, but I'm not as big of a thrill-seeker as I once was and usually one ride up the "big hill" coasters is sufficient for me. I had purchased a photo pass and was very glad I did so I could capture my son's reaction. A picture really is worth a thousand words.

When I was finally able to get my daughter and "big kid" husband off of Candyonium, we headed to Reese's Cupfusion. This was fun and interactive as riders are armed with a laser gun and take aim at moving targets as they ride along in their four-passenger car, accept-

ing the mission to power and protect the factory. This ride boasts of the most targets in the world and offers a free ride photo and six ways to play.

We then made our way to the newly reimagined Jolly Rancher Remix coaster.

Given a new paint scheme before opening this season, the coaster takes riders through a "flavor tunnel" where one of five randomly chosen flavor scents are released. During the ride, passengers invert six times in 90 seconds on a "boomerang" track. This was my son's favorite coaster in the park and we rode it at least five times over our few days' visit. As you ascend the hill backwards, special music plays and right before you are released from the hill, the lights turn upward and the flavor of the ride is announced. The majority of our rides smelled like cherry but we also experienced grape and blue raspberry.

While here we also took a spin on Mix'd Flavored By Jolly Rancher. This family ride is located right in front of Jolly Rancher Remix. This was a fun ride that spins 360 degrees while it lifts and drops. The loading and unloading is done in two sections so you actually get to ride it twice before having to depart.

As my son and I continued to ride Jolly Rancher Remix a few more times, my daughter and husband tried out Fahrenheit. This coaster climbs a 121-foot hill before descending with a 97-degree drop, followed by loops, dives and corkscrews. After a few rides, my daughter came and got me and I took a ride too. It was definitely intense, but also very fun.

Soon it was closing time so we made our way back to the bus to go back to the cabin and rest for the next day's adventure.

The next morning we awoke excited for our first full-day at Hersheypark. Since we were guests of an official Hershey resort or campground, we were given special wristbands and were able to enter one hour early for "Sweet Start."

We made another stop at Candyonium, which at the end of our trip, my daughter had crowned as her favorite. The father-daughter duo took at least 10 trips on the coaster in the few days we were there. As we walked further into the park, we took a new route and split our group. While the thrill-seekers headed for Comet and Skyrush, I took a leisurely trip on the Skyview with my son.

Comet is the oldest coaster in the park, decorating the Hersheypark skyline for 75 years. Skyrush climbs 200 feet before taking riders through four high-speed turns, five zero-G airtime hills and reaching 75 mph.

After my son tried out a few smaller rides, including taking me on the spinning teacups, we joined back together as a family for the sooperdooperLooper. This was a nice smooth coaster so I was very

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•Hersheypark offers something for everyone

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willing to ride it over and over as my son soon requested. The lines were usually short which allowed us to ride many of the coasters multiple times in a row.

Hersheypark provides a large range of rides for all level of thrill seeker. My husband and daughter are always up for the fastest, tallest and most daring, while my son and I often find something a little tamer. The park has 15 coasters, all with their own unique thrills and highlights.

Storm Runner launches riders from 0–72 mph in just two seconds and takes them through a 135-foot cobra loop with barrel rolls and a flying snake dive.

A little more tame, Wild Mouse, carries riders on a four-person cart around tight turns and quick dips.

The Great Bear is an inverted steel coaster which climbs 90-feet before taking passengers through a series of loops, corkscrews, dives and airtime.

The Laff Trak coaster is just plain fun. The indoor coaster, lit by blacklight, seats riders in opposing directions and spins the ride car around so sometimes you are facing the front and other times you are riding backwards. Even the line is fun as you go by funhouse mirrors along the walls. It is the first indoor, spinning glow coaster in the U.S.

Another family favorite was Lightning Racer, a racing wooden coaster with two dueling cars on separate tracks. We were able to ride both Lightning and Thunder multiple times with Thunder winning most. Each time riders cheered as they reached the finish line.

We rode Wild Cat not knowing it would be closed permanently later this month. I will say it was a rough ride, comparable to Cedar Point's Mean Streak before it was refashioned as Steel Vengeance. There are rumors swirling about a possible revamp like Mean Streak underwent, but only time will tell. I am glad we rode it this time so that if a new ride is created from it, we can experience that on a future trip.

In addition to the coasters, Hersheypark has other rides scattered throughout. I really enjoyed the monorail which offered great views of the park, Zoo America and locations outside of the actual park.

The Kissing Tower also offers a spectacular 360 degree view with a nice air-conditioned seat to rest and another great photo opp is the infamous ferris wheel sporting the iconic symbol of the park.

The Hershey Triple Tower is a fun thrill ride, great for all levels of ride bravery. Three towers offer varying heights, so while my son and I joined for the Kiss-level tower which shot us toward the sky,

we watched from below as the rest of the family took on the taller Reese's and Hershey towers.

On our second day at the park, we explored the waterpark, which is included with park admission.

We started the water-filled afternoon with a great splash on the Tidal Force water ride and then grabbed our two-person tubes and tried each of the Coastline Plunge slides. Each offered a unique and exciting experience.

The waterpark section offers an entire day's worth of activity with many slides, a lazy river, East Coast Waterworks play area and climbing tower, Shoreline Sprayground for younger tots and two wave pools — one for younger kids and a 378,000 gallon wave pool that spans from 0–6 feet deep. Another thrill is Whitecap Racer which allows six people to race against each other.

As a family we were able to ride the Breakers Edge Water Coaster. We climbed aboard a four-person tube which accelerated us up and down hills and around corners in a thrilling series of splashes. This was definitely a favorite for us and many around us in line.

Also included in admission is the year-round, 11-acre ZooAmerica, home to more than 200 animals which are native to five regions of the North American continent.

A few of the animals include the American Alligator, Black Bear, Mountain Lion, Nine-banded Armadillo, Roseate Spoonbill, American Elk, Porcupine, Bald Eagle and numerous types of owls, snakes, lizards and turtles.

ZooAmerica actively supports conservation efforts through financial commitments and donations to the Conservation Grant Fund of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums. ZooAmerica participates in 11 Species Survival Plan programs and is an Association of Zoos & Aquariums accredited sanctuary.

When coming to visit Hersheypark, I definitely recommend at least two days to explore everything. Honestly, next time we may opt for three days so we can spend the majority of a day at the waterpark.

When staying at Hershey Lodge, The Hotel Hershey or Hersheypark Camping Resort, guests receive the perks of complimentary shuttle to the park and surrounding shops and restaurants, "Sweet Start" entry, one hour extra for Preview Night and discounted park tickets and attractions.

For information on tickets, rides, special deals, Hershey Park Fast Track options and other offerings visit <https://www.hersheypark.com> or call 717-534-3900. Hersheypark is located at 100 W. Hersheypark Dr. Hershey, PA.



**Jolly Rancher Remix and
Mix'd Flavored By Jolly Rancher**



**The Shore wave pool and
Breakers Edge Water Coaster**



**Roseate Spoonbill
at ZooAmerica**

•Madison board has busy final meeting before new school year

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Buddy Essick was hired as a middle school second shift custodian. Mark Pogue has been awarded the first shift custodian position at the high school, replacing Mike King who took another position.

Craig Goodwin has been awarded the first shift custodian position at the middle school, replacing Mark Pogue who took another position. Dave Brown has been awarded the second shift custodian position at the middle school, replacing Craig Goodwin who took another position.

Haley Bradfield was hired as a middle school English/language arts teacher and Laura Parsons was hired as a first grade teacher at Madison South Elementary.

Lauri Harvey has been awarded the second grade position at Madison South, replacing Tyler Mowrer who resigned.

Kobi Johnson and Preston See were both awarded half positions as equipment manager for fall. Gretchen Davis has been awarded the 12-month secretary position at the middle school, replacing Jody Kurtz who retired.

The purchase of Chromebooks from Xtek Partners in the amount of \$133,950 was approved.

The board appointed a delegate and alternate to the OSBA Annual Business Meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 14, 2022.

The cell phone allowance was approved for Mike King, maintenance worker, for July–December 2022.

The termination of the employment of Jamarius Jones was approved on the grounds of neglect of duty due to regular absenteeism from work and failure to communicate absences to his supervisor.

The board established flexible educational requirements for substitute teachers, per Section 7 of H.B. 583, for the 2022–'23 and 2023–'24 school years.

The newly created positions of Fall Game Manager and Winter Game Manager were approved beginning with the 2022–'23 school year.

Student meal prices for the 2022–'23 school year will be breakfast (K–12) \$1.75, lunch (K–8) \$3, lunch (9–12) \$3.25.

A Memorandum of Understanding was approved between the board and the Madison Local Education Association to modify the teaching assignments of Katelyn Oslie, Mike Marshall and Chad Reynolds for the upcoming school year.

Pay rates were adjusted, effective Aug. 1, 2022: substitute teacher (\$125/day, \$135/day after 30 days in same position), substitute aides/secretaries/custodians (\$13/hr.).

A Memorandum of Understanding between the board and the Madison Local Education Association was approved to place the only viable candidate for the high school 9–12 math position.

A contract was approved for educational/special services and employment services between Tri-County Educational Service Center and Madison Local Schools for the upcoming school year.

The eighth grade student trip to Washington, D.C. will be moved from the previously approved dates of May 10–12, 2023 to May 15–17, 2023.

The next meeting will be Aug. 31, at 6 pm in the Madison Middle School Auditoria.

Weilbacker named to dean's list

Madeleine Weilbacker of Mansfield was named to Montclair State University's Spring 2022 Dean's List. Weilbacker is a dance major.

Weilbacker was among almost 6,000 students named to the list. To qualify, students must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Montclair State University is 12 miles from New York City.

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KNOX COUNTY CAREER CENTER students who earned Adobe Certification are front, Jenni McKean, Danni Burky, Dylan Perkins and Nick Murphy; and back, Jack Woods, Chelsea King, Alex Lovell and Garry Cooper.

Knox County Career Center students earn Adobe Certification

The Knox County Career Center (KCCC) had eight students who earned Adobe Certified Professional certifications.

The students who earned the certifications are from the Digital Media & Software Development program at KCCC. The eight students are Jack Woods, Chelsea King, Alex Lovell, Garry Cooper, Jenni McKean, Danni Burky, Dylan Perkins, and Nick Murphy.

Adobe has partnered with Certipoint, the leader in performance-based testing, to deliver cutting-edge, live-in-the-app exams that allow creators to demonstrate critical skills and help employers find knowledgeable talent. Each Adobe Certified Professional exam reflects collaboration with industry experts, research on workplace demands, and rigorous evaluation.

In order to earn the certification, each student has to pass a proctored exam with no access to learning materials or the Internet. The exam is 50 minutes long and is designed by experts. The exam is integrated with the creative cloud and available online and in person. One hundred fifty hours of experience is recommended to take the exam and there is a 3-year duration per certification. This certification is recognized by the Ohio Department of Education and the Information Technology (IT) industry as a recognized credential.



Photo By Mark Shutt

Summer Crisis Program helps residents in Richland and Huron County

The Ohio Department of Development and Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. will help income-eligible Ohioans stay cool during the hot summer months.

The Home Energy Assistance Summer Crisis Program provides eligible Ohioans assistance paying an electric bill or assistance paying for central air conditioning repairs. The program runs from July 1 until Sept. 30, 2022.

To apply for the program, clients are required to schedule an appointment with the Community Action Commission of Richland and Huron by calling 419-901-9539.

Clients need to bring copies of the following documents to their



RICHLAND COUNTY FOUNDATION Women's Fund Vice Chair Heidi Jones, Women's Fund Chair Kristine Lindeman and Damara Carter of Crossroads City Center celebrate the presentation of a grant.

Area nonprofits can apply for a Women's Fund Grant from RCF

The Women's Fund of the Richland County Foundation is accepting grant applications from nonprofit organizations for programs that support women and girls.

For more information about the process or guidelines, contact Foundation Community Investment Officer Siera Marth-May at smarth@rcfoundation.org or call 419-525-3020 to assure a program complies with the focus and guidelines.

Programs must occur between Dec. 1, 2022, and Aug. 31, 2023. The deadline to submit an online application is Sunday, Sept. 4.

Applications are available at richlandcountyfoundation.org, click Community Impact then Women's Fund.

The Women's Fund of the Richland County Foundation was formed in 1996 to promote philanthropy among women and to provide funding for programs to empower women and girls. The Women's Fund has awarded 312 grants that total \$483,917.



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- Copies of their most recent energy bills;
- A list of all household members and proof of income for the last 30 days or 12 months for each member;
- Proof of U.S. citizenship or legal residency for all household members;
- Proof of disability (if applicable);
- Physician documentation that cooling assistance is needed for a household member's health (if there isn't a household member over the age of 60).

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. (AAA) is a non-profit agency that serves Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Knox, Marion, Morrow, Richland, Seneca, and Wyandot Counties. We have programs for all ages and income levels; however, we specialize in services and programs for older adults and anyone with disabilities. If you need assistance applying for programs such as HEAP, Medicare, Medicaid, Extra Help or other programs please contact our office at 419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799.

The Summer Crisis Program assists low-income households with an older household member (60 years or older), that can provide physician documentation that cooling assistance is needed for a household member's health, have a disconnect notice, have been shut off, are trying to establish new service on their electric bill, or require air conditioning. Conditions can include such things as lung disease, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, or asthma.

Also, Ohioans enrolled in the Percentage of Income Payment Plan Plus Program (PIPP) who meet the above criteria may be eligible for assistance towards their default PIPP payment, first PIPP payment, central air conditioning repairs, or may receive an air conditioning unit and/or fan.

For more information about the features of the Summer Crisis Program and what is needed to apply, contact the Community Action Commission of Richland and Huron at 419-901-9539. To be connected to your local Energy Assistance provider visit www.energyhelp.ohio.gov or call 800-282-0880.

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
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Saturday, Aug. 13, Demolition Derby, 5 pm
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A TRAVELING PANEL EXHIBITION from the Miami University Art Museum (Oxford, OH), "Telling A People's Story: African-American Children's Illustrated Literature," featuring 12 panels with 120 reproduced illustrations, will be on display in the second-floor lobby of Mansfield/Richland County Public Library's Main Library from Aug. 1-31, 2022. For the first time, African American children's literature is the focus of a museum exhibition featuring art produced for book illustrations. The presentation of this genre offers a lens into the cultural, historical, and social makeup of African American cultural identity, while also shedding light on the long-neglected world of African American authors and illustrators in the pantheon of children's literature. Until the 1960s, and mostly the 1970s, African American children rarely saw themselves depicted in children's books from the perspective of African American authors and illustrators. "Telling A People's Story" is a celebration of the power of illustrated children's books that showcases their story. The main library is open Monday through Thursday 9 am to 8 pm; Friday and Saturday 9 am to 5 pm and Sunday 1-5 pm. Visit mrcpl.org for additional information.

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Lexington native Kay Burrows receives Future Educator Fellowship

Each year the Physician Assistant Education Association (PAEA) awards 15 Future Educator Fellowships to students of its member schools.

Among this year's awardees is Duke Physician Assistant Program student Kay Burrows, a native of Lexington.

The PAEA website describes the opportunity as an "exciting year-long fellowship, designed to explore foundations in teaching, expose students to the current educational environment, and expand professional development and leadership opportunities."



Burrows said, "The Future Educator Fellowship will allow me to have a structured introduction to the vast world of PA education. With the fellowship, I hope to learn about the balance between clinical practice and academia, explore adult learning principles, and start building skills that will help me better serve future students and colleagues."

"I'm really looking forward to connecting with a network of current and future educators that all have the same goal in mind: supporting the bright future of the PA profession."

Burrows is the daughter of Michael and Melissa Burrows. She graduated from Lexington High School and earned her undergrad at Kenyon College.

Silent auction to benefit veterans

VFW Post 9943, 806 Grace St., Madison area, will host a silent auction which will begin July 29 with final bidding Aug. 6.

Bidding is open to the public and winners will be announced Aug. 6, at 8 pm.

Many area merchants are supporting this fundraiser for local veterans. Some include Cinemark, Buckeye Children's Museum, Buffalo Wild Wings, Deschner's, Leaning Tower, Altitude Trampoline Park, The Reformatory, Buckeye Car Wash and more.

Karaoke With Liz will be from 7-11 pm on Aug. 6 and the kitchen will be open.



THE 2022 SAFETY TOWN has begun at Stingel Elementary in Ontario. The Ontario Lions Club sponsors the event and worked to set-up the driving course.

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HNCO receives grant for \$2,157

The Lorain-Medina Rural Electric Cooperative (LMRE) People Fund board has approved a grant in the amount of \$2,157 to fund the purchase of a multitude of patient care items for Hospice of North Central Ohio (HNCO).

Specifically, the grant will allow HNCO to purchase magnifying lamps, light therapy lamps, and music therapy equipment. The grant will also fund, heavy absorbent bed pads. All of these items will help provide comfort to hospice patients in HNCO's care.

Holly Storrow, LMRE People Fund Administrator stated, "On behalf of the Lorain-Medina Rural Electric Cooperative People Fund board, the goal is to help people within our communities receive the best care, education, and opportunity possible.

The board recognizes that HNCO demonstrates all of this and more through their dedication to the people they serve and are happy to help continue that tradition through this grant."

Ralph Tomassi, HNCO Chief Development Officer added, "providing patients with the very best end-of-life care is an on-going mission at HNCO. These special items will have an immediate and positive impact on our patients and their families. We are extremely grateful to the LMRE Cooperative for all they have done and continue to do for HNCO."

The mission of the Lorain-Medina Rural Electric Cooperative People Fund is the accumulation and quarterly disbursement of funds to organizations and individuals for charitable purposes in the LMRE service area.

LOOKING BACK • THIS WEEK IN TRIBUNE-COURIER HISTORY

July 31, '08



Submitted Photo

THE KIWANIS CLUB Lexington Minor League Champs are front, Cody Rose and Blake Smith; middle, Josh Fisher, Mitch Saterfield, Brady Cole, Tristan Eldridge and Jordan Wicker; and back, Dobber Gottschling, Aaron Clapp, Brandon Mount, Devon Wilson, Joey Vore and Matt Shone. Coaches for the team are Dennis Mount, Eric Saterfield, and Marty Shone.

July 31, '08



Submitted Photo

ONTARIO POLICE DEPARTMENT Lieutenant Randy Hutchinson and Officer John Bartolucci participated in a training for response to active shooter situations recently at Richland Mall in Ontario. Volunteer victim Ryan Wilgor helped to stage the event.

July 26, '12



CHAMPIONS — The Mansfield MudHens U12 baseball team are champions of the End-Of-Summer Roundup baseball tournament held July 13-15 in Livonia, MI. The MudHens went 4-0 and beat the Michigan state champion team. Cal Rickert hit two home runs. Team members pictured are: front, Avery Fisher, Doug Shenberger, A.J. Blubaugh, Jay Luikart, Jaycob Stone; middle, Trenton Mortimer, Trey Williams, Ben Vore, Nathan Jordan, Cal Rickert, Kyle Jackson; and back, coaches Jayson Stone and Doug Rickert.

July 26, '12



RECORD BREAKER — Kelsi Brown, 12, a member of the Walnut Hills swim team, and coached by Brock Spurling, competed in the GMACs swim meet July 20 and 21. She finished first in the Medley Relay, second in the Free Relay, and first in her three individual events: 50 Freestyle, 100 Freestyle, and 50 Backstroke. Kelsi broke the GMAC backstroke record on Friday night, which stood since 1995. She beat the old record of 30.21 with a 30.13. Saturday afternoon she re-broke the record again when she finished the backstroke with a 30.03. Kelsi is the daughter of Lori Brown of Lexington and Ken Brown of Mansfield. She is a student at Lexington Junior High.

This Day in History — July 28, 1868, the 14th Amendment was adopted following its ratification by the necessary three-quarters of U.S. states. The Amendment, granting citizenship to all persons born or naturalized in the United States — including formerly enslaved people — was officially adopted into the U.S. Constitution. Secretary of State William Seward issued a proclamation certifying the amendment. The amendment resolved pre-Civil War questions of African American citizenship by stating that “all persons born or naturalized in the United States...are citizens of the United States and of the state in which they reside.”

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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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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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Protecting workers from extreme heat

By Senator Sherrod Brown

Too many Americans still work in dangerous conditions, putting their health and safety on the line every day to provide for their families.

One frequent cause of workplace illness, injury and even death is extreme heat. We've seen all too clearly the past few weeks how many communities can face extreme heat waves. Yet there is no national standard in place to protect workers from dangerous heat on the job.

That is why I introduced the Heat Illness and Fatality Prevention Act to have the Occupational Safety and Health Administration create a national, enforceable standard to protect workers from heat exposure.

Heat is the leading cause of death among all weather-related workplace hazards. More than 70,000 workers have been seriously injured and at least 815 workers have died because of heat exposure on the job over the last 30 years. Farmworkers and construction workers suffer the highest incidence of heat illness.

Our bill would direct OSHA to create a standard that includes protections like access to water, limitations on time exposed to heat, paid breaks in cool spaces, and emergency response for workers with heat-related illness.

All workers should be safe on the job. That should be a pretty basic understanding in the United States of America in the year 2022. There is not much dignity in a job where you fear for your health or your life.

No worker should have to endure life-threatening heat to provide for their family.

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.

St. Peter's Augustfest is August 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 (Eggerton-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.

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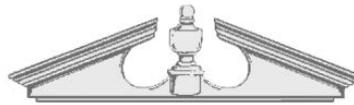
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