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ALISSA CHAPMAN collects her diploma during a graduation ceremony at Madison Adult Career Center. She earned an Adult Diploma for Basic Office Support Services.

Students celebrate graduation from MACC programs

Photos and Article By Traci Little

Madison Adult Career Center (MACC) held its annual graduation for students completing Career Development Programs during the 2021-'22 school year on Friday, Aug. 5. Director Sonja Pluck welcomed the guests. Opening remarks were given by Madison Local School District Superintendent Rob Peterson. Lindsey Fulk gave a moving student address. Lindsey is a 2021-'22 graduate in the Medical Assisting Technologies program.

Special recognition was given to students earning perfect attendance and outstanding attendance. Six graduates were nominated by their instructors for Student of the Year: Ja'Lisa Graham, Medical Assisting Technologies; Tiara Livingston, Dental Assisting (Selected as the 2021-'22 Student of the Year); Savanna Norris, Dental Assisting; Victoria Rose, Medical Assisting Technologies; Tabitha Wells, Advanced Cosmetology; and Nicole Williams, Dental Assisting.

Madison Adult Career Center graduated 117 adult students this school year from Career Development programs. Sixteen also earned

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Donors needed now to prevent a seasonal blood shortage

About 62% of the U.S. population is eligible to give blood but, only about 3% does. By making an appointment to help save lives with the American Red Cross in August, donors can pump up the blood supply and keep it from falling to shortage levels. Platelet donors are especially needed now.

As a thank-you, all who come to give Aug. 1-31 will be automatically entered for a chance to win gas for a year, a \$6,000 value. There will be three lucky winners.

Everyone who comes to give blood or platelets in August will also receive a \$10 e-gift card to a merchant of choice.

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

Upcoming blood donation opportunities include

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1-7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Thursday, Aug. 11, noon to 6 pm, Resurrection Parish, 2600 Lexington Ave., Lexington.

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1-7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario; and 2-7 pm, Planktown Country Market, 1921 Free Rd., Shiloh

Friday, Aug. 19, 10 am to 3 pm, YMCA, 750 Scholl Rd., Mansfield

Sunday, Aug. 21, 11 am to 5 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1-6 pm, Crossroads Ontario Campus, 636 Lexington-Springmill Rd. South, Ontario; and 11 am to 5 pm, Heartland Church, 2505 S. Lexington-Springmill Rd S., Lexington

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1-7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1-7 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

The Red Cross will continue to socially distance wherever possible at blood drives, donation centers and facilities. While donors are no longer required to wear a face mask, individuals may choose to continue to wear a mask for any reason. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at a drive.

Free cruise-in planned for Sunday

Ontario Estates Senior Living, 2010 Walker Lake Rd., Ontario will host a free cruise-in on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 2-5 pm.

The event will have free admission and food trucks will be available. Raffles proceeds will go to Walk to End Alzheimer's.

Music will be provided by JR the DJ. The event is open to cars, trucks and motorcycles. For more information call 419-747-1119.

(See Ad on Page 3)

MACC

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THE ENTERTAINMENT EXAMINER

— By Ian Stumbo —

It's been several years since a new *Predator* film was released. The new release, *Prey*, is a great entry in the series taking place in the early 1700s at a Comanche Indian reservation.

A young girl named Naru (Amber Midthunder) is training to be a fighter and a warrior. One day she discovers a spaceship crash and is confronted with the technologically advanced *Predator* creature. She must use all of her skills to protect herself and her tribe to defeat this creature whose purpose is to hunt humans for sport.

The 1987 original is a great movie that is part war movie and part sci-fi action flick. Arnold Schwarzenegger famously played the role of Dutch who must defeat the *Predator*. A few mediocre sequels and some forgettable collaborations with the *Alien* franchise have come and gone without much fanfare. *Prey* does quite a bit of fleshing out the character of Naru and Midthunder gives a terrific performance.

The Comanche tribe and its people are portrayed with such realism and the movie does not shy away from incorporating the science fiction and human ele-

ments very well. The movie is rather sparse for a *Predator* film, which is usually loud and bombastic, though the setting and the characters really ground this movie and make it as realistic as a *Predator* movie can be.

The look of the creature is great too. Without its signature armor it looks prehistoric, which is effective since this is an origin story. It will be really interesting if the filmmakers decide to continue this franchise and even build up to the appearance in the original film. *Alien* tried to do a new trilogy with *Prometheus* and *Alien: Covenant* though the third film never got made because of the mixed to negative reception of the first two.

Prey is a really well done movie and a great edition to the *Predator* film series. This series really needed another solid entry because the last film, *The Predator*, was less than good. *Prey* is now available for streaming on Hulu and is definitely worth a watch if you are a fan of this series.



The Bachelors Club

By Bob Carter

Local news and gossip were carried by mouth in the late 1800s. Some villages relied on the Mansfield papers which were usually just carrying national or political stories and advertising.

Local news came from correspondents who, at times, mailed their reports to be published. They were paid by the inch of space. Lexington was covered by Al Moore who was a genius at stretching his contribution to the most. His long winded but excellent vocabulary must have left some readers scratching their heads.

Not everyone liked what he wrote. In 1884 he reported, "Some of the rib-breaking, nose atomizing, skull contusing fraternity who we struck in the raw in the columns of *The Herald* have set us an anonymous letter in which they threatened not to leave enough of our frame to fill a sardine box if we persist. We append a copy of this blood chilling communication;

"You dam little devil you think you are mighty smart writing about people in that lousy Mansfield Herald, you better take a little advice if you don't you will get lick as sure as hell is hot, you are a meddlesome little devil and you will be lick like hell this is the last time you will be warned."

Then in December of 1886 he penned this story, "There are over forty ancient maidens here and their hearts are as warm as sun beams and a tint of rose yet suffices their cheeks. Eight more years must be marked on the calendar before another leap year and then the winter of life will have blighted their tendrils of love in the bachelor 's hearts."

And then Moore became a member of the Bachelors Club, composed of men of marriageable age who resisted matrimonial entanglements. It may be possible no woman would want them anyway.

"The meeting was held in the loft of the chop shop which is black with dust of years and festooned with cob webs. The stifling air of the gruesome place was made more mendacious by the smoke of cigars which President A. G. Engelhart furnished. The proceeding began with the election of John Oberlin since treasurer Ed Garret resigned."

"Brother Garret turned over forty cents to the new custodian of the clubs shekels and the bachelors were much elated by the clubs good financial condition. Oris Pollock was admitted as a member and took an iron clad hair raising oath to remain celibate for at least five years."

In March of 1889 progress was reported, "It is noteworthy that the bachelors are displaying aesthetic and cultured tastes as is shown by the improvements in their manners and in their gruesome quarters, the loft of the chop mill, which has been swept and garnished, matting covers the floor and bright cuspidors instead of the oyster can and any old thing."

"The walls are adorned with lithographs of famous stage beauties, pugilist, flaming circus bills and other pictures of more artistic merit and refining influence, and the whole has a subduing effect on the dark griming place. The President now has a wicker chair and a neat table instead of a beer keg and store box and there are other improvements which show that the members have a love for the beautiful above that of the average coterie of bachelor vagrants."

Then disaster struck in November 1903. "President Grubbs now cold and stony heart was once warm and mellow with love for the pumpkin faced mildewed old maid from Steam Corners."


"But when he thought he was enshrined in her heart she suddenly turned him down for a yellow-haired, knock-kneed "rube" from Bungtown and her perfidy to him stung like a vipers fangs and the most witching woman could not set a glow the spark of love so dead in his heart."

At a picnic in August 1901, those present were A. G. Englehart, Ed Garrett, S. McCune, H. B. Williams, Charles Prosser, Mart Kell, W.A. Walker, Henry Grubb, "Doc" Wandell, D. Williams, and the oldest, Al Moore. Nearly all later married or went west.

There was a period in 1877 when he stopped writing for several months. Did he quit? Was he fired? The answer was found in a Lexington item in the February 1878 Bellville newspaper: "Albert H. Moore, a medical student of Lexington, was taken by Sheriff Ritchie to the Central Lunatic Asylum at Columbus last Friday."

Is that where all correspondents wind up?

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News Briefs

The Board of Education of Madison Local School District will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 5:30 pm in the Auditoria at Madison Middle School, 1419 Grace St., Mansfield.



Community Family Fun Night will be held at First Congregational Church of Mansfield, 640 Millsboro Rd., on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 5:30-7:30 pm. This is a free event offering food, games and a live presentation from The Ohio Bird Sanctuary. For more information contact Rev. Brad Bunn at 419-756-3046.



Ridgeway Church of God, 1380 Park Avenue East, Madison Township, will host a summer grill dinner on Friday, Aug. 12, from 4:30-6 pm in the fellowship hall. Drive-thru ordering will be available. The menu will include bratwurst, hotdogs, corn on the cob, desserts and more. Cost is a freewill donation. All proceeds will benefit the church. For information call 419-589-5385.



Richland County Solid Waste's August Board Meeting has moved from Aug. 10 to Aug. 17 at 2:30 pm at 1125 National Pkwy., Mansfield.



Now is the time to support the 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.



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. 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 Soul-A-Bration is an opportunity for everyone in the City of Mansfield to come together and learn ways to heal the mind, body, and soul. The free event will be held Saturday, Aug. 13, from 11 am to 5 pm at the NECIC Urban Farm, 311 Bowman St., Mansfield.

Join NECIC, and ASI Community Wellness Group on the NECIC Urban Farm for workshops, music, food trucks and fellowship.

For information contact Cheyla Bradley at 419-522-1611 ext. 106.



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.



Community Family Fun Night will be held at First Congregational Church of Mansfield, 640 Millsboro Rd., on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 5:30-7:30 pm. This is a free event offering food, games, and a live presentation from the Ohio Bird Sanctuary. Entrances to parking will be available on Millsboro Rd. and Sloane Ave. For more information contact Rev. Brad Bunn at 419-756-3046.



A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, Aug. 27 and 28. Acceptable items include rinsed steel and aluminum cans, crushed milk jugs, detergent bottles, plastic bottles with number 1 or 2 on the bottom, broken down cardboard, all papers included with the newspaper but no other magazines or paper. Please remove caps from bottles and rinse all containers well.



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

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Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 13

Miss Blueberry Pageant at Heartland Church, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Wednesday, August 17

Vendor Setup, 8:00 am - 8:00 pm
Food Vendor Setup, Noon - 3:00 pm

Thursday, August 18

20TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL BEGINS - 4:00 pm
(Lexington Community Park)
Rides, Attractions, Food 4:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Jevan Cole, 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Pageant Crowning, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Blue Lights & Bubbles Parade, 8:30 pm
Sugar Lime Blue, 8:45 pm - 10:45 pm
Movie Night in the Park - 9:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Friday, August 19

Rides, Attractions, Food 4:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Semer & Kastran Band 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Michael Mage Magic, 7:00 pm - 7:45 pm
Jody Odum, 8:30 pm - 10:30 pm

Saturday, August 20

Rides, Attractions, Food 12:00 Noon - 11:00 pm
Thunder Roads Ohio Motorcycle Show - ALL Makes and Models Welcome, Vintage and Modern - 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
The Oolong Gurus, 11:00 am - 12:00 Noon
Blueberry Bash - Games, 12:00 Noon - 1:30 pm
Ohio Athletics - 1:30 - 2:00 pm
COSI, 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
C.O.B.B. (Central Ohio Buckeye Baggers) Cornhole - Central Ohio Players Championship, 2:00 pm
Sarah Goff, 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Shawna Corder, 5:45 pm - 7:30 pm
Bullit, 8:30 pm - 10:00 pm
Fireworks, 10:00 pm - 10:20 pm
Bullit, 10:20 pm - 11:00 pm

Sunday, August 21

5th Queens' Luncheon (Invitation Only)
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
(Lexington Event Center, 192 East Main St)
CHURCH SERVICE - Berean Baptist Church (Main Stage) 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Rides, Attractions, Food - 12:00 Noon - 6:00 pm
Michael Mage Magic, 12:45 pm - 1:30 pm
Just Jazz Live - Trio - featuring Joel Claypool, 1:45 pm - 3:00 pm
Parade, 2:00 pm
Visiting Royalty, 3:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Slick 31, 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm



**20th ANNUAL FESTIVAL ENDS AT 6:00PM
ON AUGUST 21 - THANK YOU ALL FOR COMING!**



Photo By Brandon Chambers

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meeting at 12:30 pm. Cost is \$13 for the meal. 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.



Little Washington Congregational Church will host 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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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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419-529-2747

Risen Savior Lutheran Church

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

St. Mary of the Snows Catholic Church

1630 Ashland Rd., Mansfield (Madison) 419-589-2114 • www.mansfieldstmarys.org
Father Matthew Frisbee
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

Wappner Funeral Home

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419-522-5211

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4-H News Report

Next Generation 4-H Club has been busy preparing for the 2022 Richland County Jr. Fair. Project Books are completed, animals gathered and cared for, clothing made, cakes made and so much more. Community Service and Fund Raisers has also been performed by the members.

It's been an exciting year and everyone looks forward seeing you at the fair. The club members would like to thank our 4-H Advisors, helpers, parents, etc. For another successful year!

Emma McCallister
News Reporter



DONATIONS — Greg Boyce and Andrew Stofer, financial representatives with MWA Financial Services/Modern Woodmen of America, provided refreshments and snacks for the Ontario and Lexington Police Departments. The fraternal financial services organization provides opportunities for members to take part in social and educational activities and volunteer projects to meet local needs.

Obituary Listings for Wappner Funeral Directors

- Carol A Pohlabel, July 28
- Tommy James Dreher, July 29
- Kathleen Mary Wolfgang, July 29
- Evan Joseph Brewer , July 30
- Charles Earl Fulk, July 30
- Dorabelle Grooms, July 31
- Roselyn Elaine Finley, August 1
- Douglas Howard Caudell, August 2
- Janet Ann Shenberger, August 3
- Merry Ann Baker, August 4
- Shelia J. Hartline, August 4

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Ontario Estates Senior Living holds ribbon cutting

Photo and Article
By Traci Little

Ontario Estates Senior Living, 2010 Walker Lake Rd., hosted a ribbon cutting Aug. 4.

Jodie Perry of the Richland Chamber of Commerce wel-

comed guests to the ribbon cutting. This was a celebration of the name change from Elmcroft of Ontario and making the new name official.

Mayor of Ontario Randy Hutchinson thanked Ontario Es-

tates for having a great facility in town and being a wonderful partner in the community. Richland County Commissioner Tony Vero said it was awesome to see this housing develop continue to stay open in a time when

it can be difficult to do so and wished them best of luck in continuing to stay open and thrive.

Council President Eddie Gallo gave his well wishes and his better half, Rachele Gallo, is the business office manager at Ontario Estates.

Ontario Estates Community Relations Director Lori Bongiorno explained that this is a celebration of their new name.

In November, the ownership company was changed, and they are now part of the Sinceris Senior Living family.

Bongiorno said, "We still offer the same great care as we did with our previous ownership, just under a new name."

"I would like to thank all of the leadership staff, because without them, the change would have been a little more rough. They have really rolled with the punches and have all really made this a great transition. We are still accepting folks to come in as either a permanent resident or a respite resident."

Call Bongiorno for information at 419-688-2626 or visit www.sinceriseniorliving.com/ontario-estates.



ATTENDING THE RIBBON CUTTING for Ontario Estate Senior Living were Richland County Commissioner Cliff Mears, Ontario Estates Business Manager Rachele Gallo, Ontario City Council President Eddie Gallo, Doc Stumbo, Miss Ohio's Outstanding Teen Cassandra Kurek, Miss Ontario Abigail Kern, Ontario Estates Community Relations Director Lori Bongiorno, Richland Chamber of Commerce President Jodie Perry, Richland County Commissioner Tony Vero and City of Ontario Mayor Randy Hutchinson.

Hospice of NCO receives United Way of Ashland program funding

United Way of Ashland County approved the allocation committee recommendation for Hospice of North Central (HNCO) 2023 program funding. \$42,000 for Bereavement Services, Comfort Care and the Vigil Program.

Stacy Schiemann, Executive Director, says, "United Way of Ashland County is a proud funding partner of HNCO. The compassion and quality of services that they provided to their patients and clients and their family members during the most

sensitive moments of their lives is unmatched in our region.

The allocation committee followed a rigorous process this year. Applications were evaluated on thoroughness, completeness, and most importantly, impact to the residents of Ashland County.

United Way of Ashland County is committed to fund programs in Ashland County that are critical to meeting the needs of its residents. United Way is thankful for the work that HN-

CO does to make sure that Ashland County is a healthy, strong community where families can thrive.

Bill Kahl, HNCO Executive Director, says, "The United Way funds raised from our generous community allow us to continue to provide services that would simply not be provided otherwise. These services make a real difference in the lives of the families we serve. We are grateful for the United Way for all their support!"

Hospice of North Central Ohio has served thousands of families with compassionate end-of-life and Palliative care, bereavement programs and services since 1988.

Headquartered at 1021 Dauch Dr., Ashland, Hospice of North Central Ohio serves more than 200 patients daily in Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Knox, Morrow, and Richland counties who are living with chronic and terminal illnesses. Call 800-952-2207 for more information.

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All proceeds will go to Walk to End Alzheimer's. Music by JR the DJ!



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By Kim Sterry

PASTA WITH GRILLED VEGETABLES

Ingredients

- 1 lb Penne Pasta
- 1/2 cup Olive Oil
- Italian Seasoning
- Salt & Pepper
- 1 Red and Yellow Pepper - halved or quartered
- 2 cups Cherry Tomatoes
- 2 Zucchini - halved
- 1 Red Onion - halved or sliced
- Parmesan Cheese

Instructions

Prepare Pasta according to package directions. combine olive oil, Seasoning, Salt & Pepper. Brush prepared vegetables with olive oil mixture. (Reserve the cherry tomatoes, half and set aside). Grill until veggies are cooked but still firm. After veggies are grilled and cooled, cut into smaller pieces and place in bowl with the tomatoes.

To the warm, cooked pasta, add the veggies, and olive oil. Top with Parmesan Cheese and serve. Add more olive oil if needed.

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Lifestyle Inspiration



Trainer Girl's Tips

By Mátiece Thomas

It is very common for people to say they wish they had the motivation to workout every day or to get up early for that early morning run. The simple fact is that they are not lacking motivation, they are lacking self discipline.

Motivation comes from feelings, it's the desire to do something in the first place, but it will not get the job done. Self discipline is more mental than emotional — unlike motivation.

It takes sacrifices and change to develop self discipline. Creating new habits and discipline goes hand-in-hand.

To start a successful wellness plan you have to have the fun-

damentals.

- Sleep
- Nutrition
- Exercise

Your energy and drive come from these three very important building blocks. Create self discipline first and then you will have a strong foundation for your fitness journey.

The seven key habits to creating self discipline are:

- Exercising regularly
- Preparing a healthy meal every morning
- Drinking water throughout your day
- Getting 7 to 8 hours of sleep
- Flossing daily
- Meditating three minutes each morning
- Reading 30 minutes a day

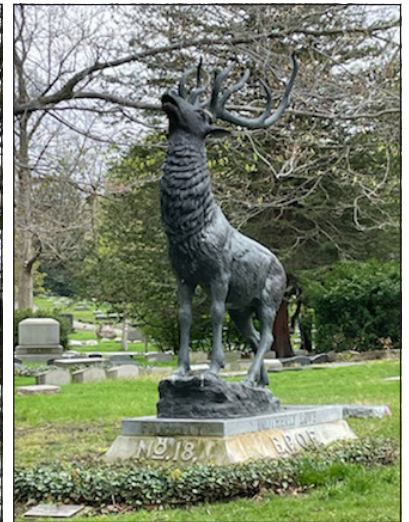
Start today creating new habits and before you know, it you will have the motivation and self discipline to reach your goal.

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



Photo by Damon Callis

Day Trippin' With Damon – Lake View Cemetery in Cleveland contains a large number of monuments and statues. Among them are the James A. Garfield Monument (above) and The Guardian monument for former Secretary of State John Hay. For information visit https://www.lakeviewcemetery.com



Turkey Hill Experience is a perfect stop for ice cream fans

Photos and Article By Jenna Wolford

As we wrap-up our Pennsylvania articles, our final day trip was to The Turkey Hill Experience in Columbia, PA.

Turkey Hill is well known for its ice cream and teas and the experience allows visitors to learn about the process of making ice cream and the history behind the founding family and their company. And if you are interested in unlimited ice cream samples, this place is for you!

Located in Lancaster County, the experience offers 26,000 square feet of interactive exhibits. Opened in 2011, it is housed in a restored historic silk mill and was named a Top 10 Factory Tour in America by *Good Housekeeping*.

The lower level contains classrooms and a gift shop, with the second level containing the actual experience.

Upon entering, an antique dairy delivery truck is one of the first icons visitors see. This offers a great photo opportunity as children and adults alike climb aboard and try out the “moo-ing” horn and the gas pedal which makes an engine sound.

Following the provided map from the front desk, guests are led to the Tea Room. In this section, guests can learn how the dairy made its leap from ice cream and milk products to include teas and other drinks.

The addition of these beverages, which began in the 1960s, went smoothly as the equipment used to process milk can also be used when making tea and lemonade. I also learned that Turkey Hill keeps their teas refrigerated to maintain its fine tea and fruit tastes.

A tea “smelling wall” gave us the chance to smell the differences between black, oolong, green and white tea.

We watched a brief video in the ice-cream tub theater and then we were on to discover new areas. We all tried out a Bacteria Blasting video game in which we had to blast the bad bacteria but keep the good.

During the self-guided tour, visitors are invited to come up with their own ice cream flavor, design the packaging and create a commercial about their product by using touchscreens. By entering a unique code, your flavor creation advances with you when using the screens and recording area and can be accessed online later.

A cute ice cream shop area allowed for children and their family to spend some time in interactive play as they ordered and enjoyed their pretend treats.

A large part of this exhibit is showing how the ice cream making process works. Oversized props and computer displays help kids imagine that they are helping to mix the flavors. Buckets of flavoring can be added to a vat, and as the contents are “added” the ice cream changes the color of the additive. This area also explains the process of packaging and freezing the product.

There were also measuring games and a video screen that showed the real-time cameras from the nearby factory, allowing visitors to see the inner workings of the company as it happens.

A spinning flavor wheel tested our knowledge on which flavors and add-ins are included in popular treats like Rocky Road and Strawberry Cheesecake. To get it correct, you had to know the ice cream flavor, flavor of the swirl and which candy or nut pieces

to include.

A highlight of our day was a scheduled visit to The Taste Lab to make our own ice cream creation.

As we entered the classroom, we saw the walls were lined with candy mix-in dispensers and started trying to decide which ones we might want to include.

We took a seat at our lab tables and were given a summary of what we were about to do, including some helpful tips and commical “don’t do this” stories.

Everyone chose a pint of vanilla or chocolate ice cream base and were led through the steps of adding flavorings like strawberry, cherry, blueberry or mint and inclusions including caramel, hot fudge, peanut butter, apple, marshmallow and butterscotch. After stirring, we were directed to add our mix-ins from the wall of toppings.

As we returned to our seats to enjoy our newly created treat, we learned about Turkey Hill, the process of quality control and how the nearby factory operates. This included question and answer time, just like a classroom, where guests could learn more from the very knowledgeable instructors.

Upon leaving The Taste Lab, we returned upstairs to finish visiting the exhibits we hadn’t seen yet. We stopped at the drink sampling station. A selection of tea and lemonade samples were provided and we were invited to try as many as we wanted. Turkey Hill is the nation’s number one refrigerated iced tea brand and while trying the samples, I found a new favorite — Pomegranate Lemonade.

Even though we were pretty full from our pints of ice cream, we decided we still wanted to visit the unlimited ice cream sampling station.

New flavor experiments are often included in the samples to help get customer feedback. And although these are called “samples” they were comparable to a small or medium you would get at an ice cream shop. After already eating my Taste Lab creation, I was barely

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•Turkey Hill Experience is a perfect stop for ice cream fans

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able to finish my sample, but I powered through.

After revisiting a few of the stations, having our family photo taken in an oversized Turkey Hill ice cream tub and milking mechanical cows it was almost time to leave. We finished the tour reading some of the history of the company's founding and viewing some of the early packaging and milk and cream bottles.

On our way to the exhibit's exit, we were each handed a sealed container of ice cream to take home with us. Ours was Chocolate Cream Pie Layered Sundae.

We made a final stop in the downstairs gift shop which offers selections of shirts, cups, magnets, ornaments — and our favorite — a specialized Turkey Hill Opoly.

This is definitely a great place to visit for all ages, just make sure you bring your sweet tooth and be prepared to spend a few hours.

The Turkey Hill Experience is a Certified Autism Center, one of only 24 in the U.S. It is located at 301 Linden St., Columbia, PA. For information visit www.turkeyhillexperience.com or call 717-684-0134.



Praisestock returns with focus on local praise bands

Area residents are invited to join together as one community to praise God and share his message as Praisestock returns to Ariel-Foundation Park, Schnormeier Event Center in Mt Vernon on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Praisestock 2022 is directed by a board of directors representing six sponsoring churches and others. The six sponsoring churches include Apostolic Christian Church, Covenant Church, Grace Community Church, Owl Creek Baptist Church, The Salvation Army and Set Free Ministries.

"Praisestock is a collaborative effort from local churches coming together and inviting the local community to join us in a day of celebration, worshipping our Lord and serving others by helping support Food For The Hungry," said Ben Staats, Chairman of Praisestock Board of Directors. "Together we can feed the soul and feed the person."

The event begins at 10 am with a Community Worship Service. Four churches — Grace Community, Owl Creek, The Salvation Army, and Set Free Ministries, have committed to holding their traditional Sunday service together and invite those of all denominations, or without a home church.

A love offering taken during the service will be donated to Food For The Hungry for its 2022 food drive. Contributions will also be accepted to support the ongoing ministry of Praisestock.

From noon to 6 pm, bands and worship teams will continue the

worship event. This family-friendly event will include childrens' activities, offer food from local vendors, and, feature more activities and opportunities to learn about Praisestock, sponsoring churches, Food For The Hungry and some of the programs receiving funding. Look for more detailed information to be released soon.

Bands and Worship Teams that will be at Praisestock include: Salvation Army Worship Team, Set Free Band, Faith Outpost Worship Team, Chestnut Ridge, First Church of the Nazarene Worship Team, Apostolic Christian Church Worship Team, Trinity Assembly of God Worship Team and Covenant Church Worship Team.

Praisestock is 501c3 organization. Visit www.praisestock.org for more information and follow on Facebook @praisestock. Churches and individuals wanting to participate should contact Dave Ewart at 740-627-7440 or Ben Staats at 740-501-5480.

Chordsmen will perform August 29

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>.

Ohio State Fair selections announced for Richland County 4-H

Richland County 4-H members who were chosen to represent the county at the Ohio State Fair are:

Clothing Days

Sew Fun – Junior, Marissa Barciz, Next Generation 4-H
 Clothes for Middle School, Julia Auck, Wild-n-Free 4-H
 Rising Star Nominee, Marissa Barciz, Next Generation 4-H
 Junior Master Clothing Educators of Ohio nominee, Julia Auck, Wild-n-Free 4-H

Communication Days - Demonstrations

Intermediate Individual, Sawyer Eshelman, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H

Companion Animal Day

Pocket Pets, Junior, Lilly Stine, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H
 Purrfect Pals: Level 1 Cats, Lelia Myers, Freedom Wranglers 4-H

Creative Arts Day

Get Started in Art – Junior, Kaylee Dabney, Richland Round-Up 4-H
 Get Started in Art – Senior, Thalia Kurtzman, Neighhh Not Today 4-H
 Scrapbooking – Senior Division, Emma Dailey, Bibs & Boots 4-H
 Scrapbooking, – Senior Division – second year, Paige Mullins, Lucky 4-H'ers 4-H

Collectibles – Junior, Anna Blanton, Next Generation 4-H
 Cake Decorating, Intermediate – Senior Division, Sarah Turner, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H
 Cake Decorating, – Junior Division, Abigail Secriskey, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Engineering Excitement Days

Not Just Knots – Junior, W. Owens, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Engineering Welding

Welding, Asher Clark, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H

Foods & Nutrition

Let's Start Cooking – Junior, Josie McNary, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H

Let's Start Cooking – Junior, Alternate, Lily Eckenwiler, Great Expectations 4-H

Everyday Food & Fitness – Junior, Stella McNary, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H

Take a Break for Breakfast – Junior, Audrey Wolford, Country Champions 4-H

Star Spangled Foods – Junior, Kaley Bowman, Wild-n-Free 4-H

Let's Bake Quick Breads, Selah Ogle, Country Clovers 4-H

Health

Staying Healthy – Junior, Kaley Bowman, Wild-n-Free 4-H

You're the Athlete – senior, Courtney Kissinger, Clover Clan 4-H

Your Thoughts Matter – senior, Gracie Rodman, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Natural Resources (including Shooting Sports)

Beekeeping – Junior, Alivia Hicks, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H
 Beekeeping – Senior, Lilly Clark, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H
 Outdoor Adventure – Intermediate Fishing, Kaelynn Nickell, Ring Raiders 4-H

Ohio Birds, Kayla Evans, Richland Round-Up 4-H
 Shooting Sports, Shotgun – Senior, Logan Hoffman, Lucky 4-H'ers 4-H

Photography

Photography Basics, Izabel McDermott, Triangle T 4-H
 Photography Basics – Alternate, Londyn Moore, Rusty Riders 4-H
 Next Level Photography, Ava Irwin, Triangle T 4-H
 Next Level Photography – Alternate, Elizabeth Cole, Bibs & Boots 4-H

Quilting

You Can Quilt! – Senior, Megan Lindenberger, New Edition 4-H

Self-Determined

Junior Division, Sawyer Eshelman, Ganges Happy Hearts 4-H
 Senior Division, Kathryn Lindenberger, New Edition 4-H

STEM Day (Science, Technology, Engineering & Mathematics)

Veterinary Science II: All Systems Go, Gracie Rodman, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Veterinary Science II: All Systems Go – Alternate, Finlay Rowlands, Next Generation 4-H

Veterinary Science III: On the Cutting Edge, Nicole Beverage, Blackfork Friends 4-H

Veterinary Science III: On the Cutting Edge – Alternate, Sarah Smith, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Woodworking

Woodworking, Level III: Nailing It Together – Senior, Carson Secriskey, Richland Round-Up 4-H

2022 Richland County Junior Fair Pre-Fair Dog Show Results

Auditor's Award (Judge's Pick)

Dominick Rollison, Wild-n-Free 4-H

Obedience

Novice A, Deborah Crouch, Clover Clan 4-H

Pre-Novice, Cheyenne Sumler, Wild-n-Free 4-H

Beginner Novice A, K. Sanders, Richland Round-Up 4-H

Beginner Novice B, Claire Shaw, Buckeye Farmers 4-H

Rally

Rally Intermediate Off-Leash, Deborah Crouch, Clover Clan 4-H

Rally Intermediate On-Leash, Cheyenne Sumler, Wild-n-Free 4-H

Rally Novice, Maylanna Gamble, Wild-n-Free 4-H

Agility

Novice, Finn Devaney, Clover Clan 4-H

Intermediate, Cheyenne Sumler, Wild-n-Free 4-H

Showmanship

Senior A, Cheyenne Sumler, Wild-n-Free 4-H

Intermediate B, Finn Devaney, Clover Clan 4-H

Intermediate A, Claire Shaw, Buckeye Farmers 4-H

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ATTENDING THE GRAND OPENING ribbon cutting at The Wilder Boutique were Miss Ontario Abigail Kern, Olivia Neal, Danielle James, Keaton Partin, Jennifer Wagner of the Richland Chamber of Commerce and Richland County Commissioners Cliff Mears and Tony Vero.



Wilder Boutique opens in Madison area with ribbon cutting

Photos and Article By Traci Little

The Wilder Boutique held its grand opening and ribbon cutting event at its brand-new brick and mortar location in Madison on Friday, Aug. 5. This new boutique is located at 1303 Park Avenue E.

The Wilder Boutique is a local women’s clothing and home decor boutique that opened June 18, 2021, online via thewilderboutique.com.

The local community support over the past year has been tremendous. Their growth has produced a need for a great local pickup location as well as a place to call the boutique’s home.

They offered free goodie bags to the first 20 customers, Sangria in fancy glasses and some beautiful cookies with their logo on it from Big Sugar Sweets. Dine & Dash Mobile Kitchen provided some yum-

my food during the event.

Keaton Partin got teary thanking everyone for showing up.

“We’ve worked really hard to bring this passion project to you guys, and this is something we can do outside of our real estate business that shows our heart, style, and our love,” she said.

“We really love this community and are so glad that we can bring a boutique to the Madison area and allow people to shop locally. We’re really happy to have this staple here on 430 in Madison.”

Danielle James went on to say, “We wouldn’t be here without our customers, and all of the community support. We’ve been online for a year, and to have our own space now means so much to us!”

The store hours will be 10–4 Monday–Thursday and 10–3 Friday and Saturday. There may be some late-night fun things as the weather changes. Follow on social media for the most up-to-date news.

How did these women come up with the name, Wilder Boutique? Well, it was really random, actually! They were brainstorming a bunch of names, and logos, and they said, “This is just wild, building a business!” So, the name Wilder came about, and definitely fit the theme of their style!

Some of the things they get are a little wild and unique. Their tagline is “find your wild,” and they are proud to bring something that all ages will love and enjoy! I was really impressed with the quality and variety of their products and especially pleased at the affordable prices!





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•Students celebrate graduation from MACC programs

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their adult diploma. Programs included Advanced Cosmetology, Cosmetology, Dental Assisting, Industrial Electrical Maintenance, Medical Assisting Technologies, Phlebotomy/EKG, Precision Machining/CNC Technology, State Tested Nurse Aide, Welding Technology and the Adult Diploma Programs.

Students graduating from Career Development programs who successfully meet graduation requirements receive a Certificate of Completion and a Career Passport in addition to their industry credentials. To qualify for graduation, students must complete at least 90% of scheduled hours and 100% of required work. The need to achieve a 2.0 minimum grade point average, complete the required externship, clinical, or job shadowing credentials, and complete "Bring Your 'A' Game employability/work ethic curriculum.

Madison Adult Career Center provides training to individuals who are unemployed, underemployed, dislocated workers, and employed individuals gaining new skills and/or upgrading their current skills. These programs enable students to complete their training, earn certifications and enter the workforce quickly.

Madison Adult Career Center is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges (ACCSC). It's an approved provider of post-secondary career technical education by the Ohio Department of Higher Education, and it is a member of the Ohio Association of Career Technical and Adult Education (ACTE).

Take advantage of Madison's state-of-the-art lab facilities and expertise provided by their highly qualified instructors. Madison has been serving adult learners for over 30 years and currently serve approximately 2,000 adults annually through their various training programs and services. It is a self-supporting entity of the Madison Local School District. Find out more at the open house on Aug. 15, from 5:30-7 pm. Those with questions can call 419-589-6363.

On the front of the graduation brochure, it reads, "The best way to predict your future is to create it." - Abraham Lincoln. What are you waiting for?



Mahogany Gaither, Medical Assisting Technologies student, is pictured with her niece Madyson after the MACC graduation ceremony. She explained, "I used the quote 'There is beauty in the struggle' because I was proving my worth and success with my struggle." About her experience at MACC, she said, "They were patient with me, knowing I have twin boys to take care. They helped me when I needed help even if it wasn't anything to do with school work. We were treated like family!"



Medical Assisting Technologies graduates Crystal Rhodes, Kristen Hertzler and Melisha Javens.



Tabitha Wells, Advanced Cosmetology graduate



Nicole Williams, Dental Assisting Graduate



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Medical Assisting Technologies graduates Nicole Horning, Amber Dickerson, Victoria Rose, Jozlynn Seamon, Ja'Lisa Graham, Mahogany Gaither and Lindsey Fulk.



Lindsey Fulk, was a student speaker at the MACC graduation. She is a Medical Assisting Technologies graduate.



April Roberts,
Medical Assisting Technologies graduate



Wyatt Pfeiderer,
Industrial Electrical Maintenance graduate



Charles Wittin, STNA graduate



Emily Treadway, STNA graduate



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Ford Explorer

Ford Explorer was named after being found by some good samaritans on the road in March. They opened their door to try to catch him, and Ford jumped right in their Ford Explorer!

Ford is a sweet, loving, well behaved dog who is around five years old. His only downside is that he doesn't seem to do well with other dogs and cats. He does well with a volunteer's eight-year old son, but that does not mean he will do well with younger children.

Ford is laid back and very loyal, and he does well in cars and on walks at the bike trail. If you are interested in meeting Ford Explorer or any of the Richland County Dog Warden's other dogs.

The kennels are open 11-4:15 Monday-Friday and 10-2 on Saturday. For the rest of August, every Tuesday will be open until 6:30 pm.

Volunteers will be available on these nights to help get dogs out or identify dogs that may be a good fit for those who attend.

The shelter is located at 810 N. Home Rd., Mansfield.

Volunteers are always welcome and can stop at the shelter to register as a volunteer. Volunteers help walk dogs, fill Kongs and other tasks.

The shelter uses a lot of bleach, detergent and dog treats and welcomes donations.

CEO Michael Miller moves on from RPA

After a long and successful tenure, Renaissance Performing Arts Association CEO Michael Miller has announced that he will be transitioning to new endeavors this summer.

Miller, who first became involved with the Renaissance in 2002 as a member of its Board of Directors, is leaving the organization to pursue new opportunities to promote the growth and long-term sustainability of the Imagination District, a downtown arts district that celebrates imagination through play, education, and live performance.

Since getting his start in the industry at the age of 6, Michael Miller has been involved in professional arts in some capacity, whether onstage, backstage, in the sound booth, or in administration.

By the age of 12, he had debuted at The Kennedy Center, New York City Opera, the Metropolitan Opera, and Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. He attended the College of Wooster and The Florida State University as a musical theater major and graduated from The Recording Workshop, as a recording engineer in 1982. He moved to New York City in 1983 and became the vice-president of Soundprism Creative Services, Inc., and later the owner of MCM Productions, production companies that designed and programmed Electronic Music Mapping Systems for several Broadway shows.

In 1993, he moved to Los Angeles and became the chief engineer of Sticky Notes, LLC., where he produced and engineered music for many films and television shows. Miller returned to Mansfield in 1996 to raise his family with wife Deborah, and has been president of Miller's Diamond Jewelry, a 60-year-old family business, since that time.

While serving on the Board of Directors for the Renaissance during a period of significant challenges, Miller was asked to step in to lead the organization as its President & CEO in January 2010.

His combination of successful business owner and dedicated performing arts supporter, especially in the Mansfield community, has always given him a unique understanding and appreciation for the Renaissance, and he accepted the challenge wholeheartedly. Partnering with board chair Rand Smith, Miller helped restore the organization's financial condition and establish a strong team of Renaissance directors and employees.

In 2017, Miller worked with Fred Boll, Buckeye Imagination Museum Executive Director, to

launch the Imagination District campaign, a \$6.5 million collaborative capital campaign to establish the Imagination District, a project which has now successfully renovated two defunct buildings along Park Avenue West to house the Ren's Theatre 166 black box venue and the new Buckeye Imagination Museum, which opened to the public on Aug. 10.

"Mike's leadership not only strengthened theater operations," commented current Renaissance Board Chair Jason Painley, "but also established a strategic direction that will enable the Renaissance to continue to be recognized regionally, and nationally, for excellence in the performing arts. We extend Mike a sincere 'thank you' for his many years of visionary service."

With the Renaissance now in its best position since its inception, Miller states that he's "ready for his next adventure!" Absorbing Miller's CEO duties as he moves on in August is Renaissance President, Chelsie Thompson. Thompson has served in the President role since 2018, having held prior positions as Director of Operations and Symphony & Education Manager since she started with the organization in 2010.

She holds an MBA and a Master of the Arts in Arts Administration from the University of Cincinnati's Lindner College of Business and College-Conservatory of Music, respectively, as well as a Bachelor's of Music in Music Performance (French horn). Thompson had previously gained experience working under the Executive Directors of BalletMet Columbus, Jazz Arts Group/Columbus Jazz Orchestra, and the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts before transitioning to the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, working as its Youth Orchestra Coordinator for two years before moving home to Mansfield, where she had originally started her "performance career" with the Mansfield Symphony Youth Orchestra as a student at Hillsdale High School.

"The Renaissance wouldn't be what it is today without Mike's contributions to our growth and long-term vision," said Thompson regarding the move. "He is truly a credit to this organization's success, and we have no doubts that the positive impact that he always brought to the Ren and our team will be felt in the greater community for years to come."

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AARP thankful for vote toward relief on prescription drug pricing

The Senate voted to pass the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, a bill that includes several key provisions to lower the prices of prescription drugs. Senator Sherrod Brown supported this critical legislation which moved one step closer to real relief for seniors.

The Inflation Reduction Act includes key AARP priorities that will go a long way to lower drug prices and out-of-pocket costs. AARP fought for provisions in the bill that will:

- Finally allow Medicare to negotiate the price of drugs
- Cap out-of-pocket prescription drug costs in Medicare Part D at \$2,000 each year
- Hold drug companies accountable when they increase drug prices faster than the rate of inflation, and
- Cap co-pays for insulin to no more than \$35 per month.

Jo Ann Jenkins, AARP Chief Executive Officer, issued a statement reacting to the Senate vote, "Since AARP's founding we have fought for older adults to have access to affordable health care – including prescription drugs. And we have been working for nearly two decades to allow Medicare to negotiate the price it pays for medications. Thanks to today's historic vote in the Senate, millions of Americans 50+ are one step closer to real relief from out-of-control prescription drug prices. This bill will save Medicare \$288 billion and give seniors peace of mind knowing there is an annual limit on what they must pay out-of-pocket for medications. Lowering prescription drug prices is a top priority for Americans, with more than 80% of people from both political parties supporting the measure. We thank all the senators who voted today to lower drug prices."

"We urge the House to move quickly and enact this momentous reform. AARP fought hard for this victory, and we will keep fighting to get Americans relief from the high price of prescription drugs."

OWU announces Global Scholars

Ohio Wesleyan University (OWU) has welcomed 19 first-year students into its Global Scholars Program in recognition of their potential for high academic achievement and passion for international issues.

The selective four-year scholars program is part of Ohio Wesleyan's Global Studies Institute, a hub where faculty and students from the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and fine arts come together to explore issues from all academic disciplines and work toward real-world solutions.

Local residents named 2022-'w3 Global Scholars are Arianna Morris of Mansfield and Madelyn Seibel of Ontario.

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All new Global Scholars participate in a team-taught course during their first semester in which they explore a single issue in depth.

Area nonprofits can apply for grant

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 RCF 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.

Ontario Schools Menu

Breakfast

- Monday: Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit juice
- Tuesday: Whole grain mini pancakes, fruit juice
- Wednesday: Cream cheese filled bagel, fruit juice
- Thursday: Whole grain cinni mini roll, fruit juice
- Friday: Two whole grain pop tarts, fruit juice

Week of August 15

- Monday: No School
- Tuesday: No School
- Wednesday: Hot dog, baked beans, potato chips, peaches
- Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich, green beans, pears, pudding cup
- Friday: Pepperoni pizza, corn, mixed fruit, cookie bar

Week of August 22

- Monday: Corn dog, pretzel bites with cheese, cucumber slices, pears
- Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, broccoli, apple cinnamon loaf, peaches
- Wednesday: Hamburger, potato wedges, pickle chips, pineapple
- Thursday: Pepperoni pizza calzone, cooked carrots, fruit juice, granola bar
- Friday: Submarine sandwich, black beans, corn chips, applesauce cup

Week of August 29

- Monday: BBQ rib sandwich, romaine salad, mixed fruit, fruit snack
- Tuesday: French toast sticks, sausage links, hash brown, orange juice
- Wednesday: Ham sandwich, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, pineapple
- Thursday: Fish sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips, peach cup
- Friday: Shredded chicken sandwich, baked beans, macaroni salad, orange sherbet

Week of September 5

- Monday: No school (Labor Day)
- Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, green beans, cheese sauce cup, spiced apples
- Wednesday: Lasagna roll-up, broccoli, garlic toast, pears
- Thursday: BBQ pork sandwich, potato rounds, sting cheese, mandarin oranges
- Friday: Chicken finger wrap, lettuce and cheese, black beans and fruit juice

Week of September 12

- Monday: Turkey sandwich, romaine salad, peaches, Jello cup
- Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll with butter, applesauce
- Wednesday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, pickle spear, peach and pear mix
- Thursday: Hot dog or coney, baked beans, potato chips, pineapple
- Friday: Bosco sticks with marinara, cauliflower, strawberries, Goldfish Grahams



THE WAYNE E. MILLER CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY CLASS OF 2023 at Madison Comprehensive High School met on Friday to elect officers and make plans for the upcoming year. Members are front, Michelle Beatty, Victoria Freeman (treasurer), Brooke Hill, Olivia Schulz, Mylah Davis (secretary), Reese Vance (with Ellie), Allyson Cook and Brooklyn Thomas; middle, Crystal Murphy, Jacob Green, Allyson Wigton, Hope Barrett, Jaylynn Davis (Sergeant of Arms), Jennaca Tatum, Olivia Lord, Riley Thomas, Brianna Bowles (vice president) and Jaz'Mine Caldwell; and back, Gavin Cates, Peyton Myers, Wyatt Rivers, MacKenzie Niemiec (historian), Devyn Bertram, Allysa Hughes, Gabby Baker, Aalyiah Nicol and Elizabeth Enix (president). Not pictured are Breeze Anable, Jack Erhart, Owen Hoffman and Piper Lindcamp.



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Portion of Rt.13 dedicated as memorial highway

A ceremony was held Aug. 4, dedicating a portion of Rt. 13 as the PFC Steven D. Smith Memorial Highway. The section is between the northern edge of the Village of Bellville to the southern border of the City of Mansfield. The ceremony took place at Jefferson Township Hall and at the Kneeling Soldier monument in the new Bellville Cemetery.

PFC Steven D. Smith was mortally wounded while trying to re-join his comrades. On April 15, 1968, Company C was conducting a search and destroy operation off LZ Mile High.

As they cautiously moved through the dense jungle underbrush, a large, well-camouflaged NVA force launched an intense barrage of mortar and automatic weapons fire at their position. Several men were wounded during the initial volley.

As enemy snipers in well-concealed positions in nearby trees increased casualties, Company C began to pull back regroup and take effective positions. To cover their movement, Private First Class Smith maneuvered through the heavy enemy fire to reach a position to supply effective cover fire.

Reaching his objective, he produced highly effective return fire which neutralized the hostile positions and provided cover for his comrades to evacuate the wounded and move to more effective positions. Maintaining his position until the remainder of his unit was repositioned, he began moving back to rejoin them.

During this movement, he was mortally wounded by the hostile fire. His courageous and skillful actions clearly prevented more serious casualties and enabled his unit to take effective positions safely.

Private First Class Smith's exceptional courage, preserving concern for the welfare of his comrades and exemplary devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army, the citation said.

Decorations earned by Smith include the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star with V, the Purple Heart, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm Unit Citation.



A REPLICA SET OF DOG TAGS of PFC Steven D. Smith was placed on the Kneeling Soldier Memorial in the new Bellville Cemetery.



A SPECIAL GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY was held Friday, Aug. 5, for the construction of the Dayspring Nurses' Station Addition. The historic main building will receive a 610 square foot addition to its nurses' station. This addition will include a bedroom and bathroom used for quarantining as well as an additional room that will be utilized for video appointments and treatments. This new area will also have a dedicated entrance so other medical personnel may enter and not interact with the general resident population. Dayspring applied for funding through the Target of Opportunity CARES Act (CDBG-CV) Program in 2020. This funding was to service projects that prevent, prepare for, and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. Dayspring received \$250,000 for the project and the remainder will be paid from Dayspring's operating fund. The lowest and best bid was \$340,000 from Tusing Builders & Roofing Services, which was within the 10 percent of the \$315,000 estimate. Dayspring, The Richland County Home, is a non-profit, residential facility for economically disadvantaged citizens of Richland County. Owned and operated by Richland County since 1845, it is located on 226 acres at 3220 Olivesburg Rd., Mansfield. Many of its residents have some type of disability that prevents them from living independently.

August 11 serves as reminder to contact 811 before digging

In conjunction with National 811 Day on Thursday, Aug. 11, Columbia Gas of Ohio hopes that 8/11 on the calendar serves as a natural reminder for residents to call 811 or visit oups.org at least two business days before any digging project to have underground utility lines marked. With the summer heat in full swing and more people spending time at home, homeowners turn to do-it-yourself work in and around their yards. National 811 Day is the perfect opportunity to remind folks of the importance of calling 811 at least two business days before digging.

In 2021, 23 percent of damages occurred due to failure to call 811 before a digging project. The primary cause of damage in the late summer was due to fence installations and landscaping projects. If you contact 811 before you dig, there's less than a 1% chance of damaging a utility line.

When calling 811, homeowners and contractors are connected to Ohio 811, the local one-call center, which notifies the appropriate

utility companies of their intent to dig. Requests can also be conveniently made online at oups.org. Professional locators then arrive at the digging site to mark the approximate locations of underground lines with flags, spray paint, or both. Requests should be made at least two business days before digging, this service is provided free of charge.

An underground utility line is damaged every few minutes because someone decided to dig without first contacting 811. Striking a single line can cause injury, repair costs, inconvenient outages, and fines. With more people at home during the summer and relying on their utilities to work and communicate, inconvenient outages are important to avoid. Every digging project, no matter how big or small, warrants contacting 811 by phone or online. Installing a mailbox, building a deck, planting a tree, and laying a patio are just some examples of digging projects that need a call to 811 or visit the website before starting.

Businesses are encouraged to participate in 6th Annual Savor & Sip

The Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development is planning its 6th annual Savor & Sip Auction and Food Tasting on Oct. 25, from 5-8 pm at the Mid-Ohio Conference Center in Mansfield. Businesses in the food industry such as restaurants, caterers and food trucks are invited to have a table at this event to provide tastings of their food in order to promote their business. There is no charge for Chamber member businesses to provide tastings. A non-member rate is also available.

The event is a celebration of all things culinary in our area. There

will also be entertainment and a silent auction. This event is limited to 550 guests and is typically a sell-out crowd. Entry for attendees is \$20 per person when registered by Oct. 11. Attendees will enjoy food samples from 20+ food vendors and a cash bar will also be available. The public is encouraged to attend.

To participate in this event as a food vendor call 419-522-3211 or email Lisa Duckworth at lduckworth@richlandareachamber.com. Attendees are encouraged to register via the event calendar at richlandareachamber.com.

Nature Park programs continue at Richland County Fair

The Nature Park has a few remaining programs as the Richland County Fair continues through Aug. 13.

At the Nature Park, visitors can relax on seating shaded by large trees and surrounded by beautiful native plant gardens, enjoy natural resource and environmental programs, and listen to live music. Programs and entertainment at the Nature Park are free with paid admission to the fair.

The Nature Park exhibit space, located behind the Nature Park Stage, is open Monday through Friday from 11 am to 7 pm for kids activities, contests and to learn more about conservation, recycling and animals native to Richland County.

In the exhibit area, Richland Soil and Water Conservation District will teach how trees help manage stormwater and offer trivia, sponsored by Meijer, for a chance to win prizes. Visitors can find out how to save 50 percent of the cost to have a nutrient management plan written, and discover more about other soil and water topics.

The City of Mansfield Engineering Department will have educational materials on storm water, trees, volunteer opportunities, recycling, litter prevention and a drawing to win prizes for answering questions found in the educational materials or in the display.

Richland County Solid Waste Management Authority will also have educational materials related to reduce, reuse, and recycle and kids can make a craft.

Richland County Park District will offer the opportunity to hold a snake or turtle and the Richland Area Beekeepers Association will teach about beekeeping and the life of bees.

Displays will also be available from Master Gardener Volunteers, Richland County Farm Bureau and Malabar Farm State Park.

Remaining programs include:

Thursday, Aug. 11, 3 pm, "Basic Beekeeping," Richland Area Beekeepers Association; 4 pm, "Soak Up the Rain: How Street Trees Retain Stormwater Runoff," Kim Hildreth, Project Planner, City of Mansfield Engineering Department; and 7 pm, "Tom's Kitchen Table" - Oldies/Bluegrass music

Friday, Aug. 12, 3 pm, Ohio Bird Sanctuary Live Bird Program; 4 pm, "Egg Catcher Engineer," presented by GrowNextGen. Another program perfect for kids; and 7 pm, "RLC" - live music

Saturday, Aug. 13, 7 pm, Oolong Gurus, American music

More than \$7 million in infrastructure bill funding given for Mansfield

The Department of Transportation (DOT) has awarded a nearly \$7.5 million grant to the City of Mansfield through the Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) Transportation Discretionary Grants program, which was scaled up in the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. The funds for the project will go toward rebuilding the downtown Mansfield streetscape.

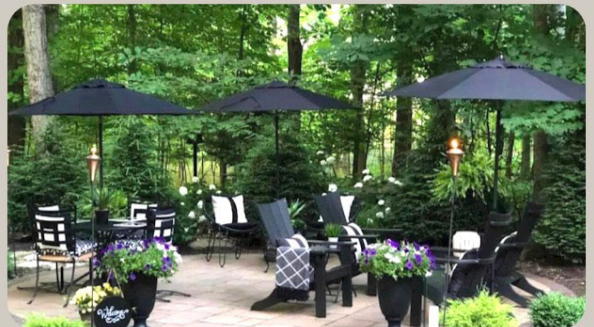
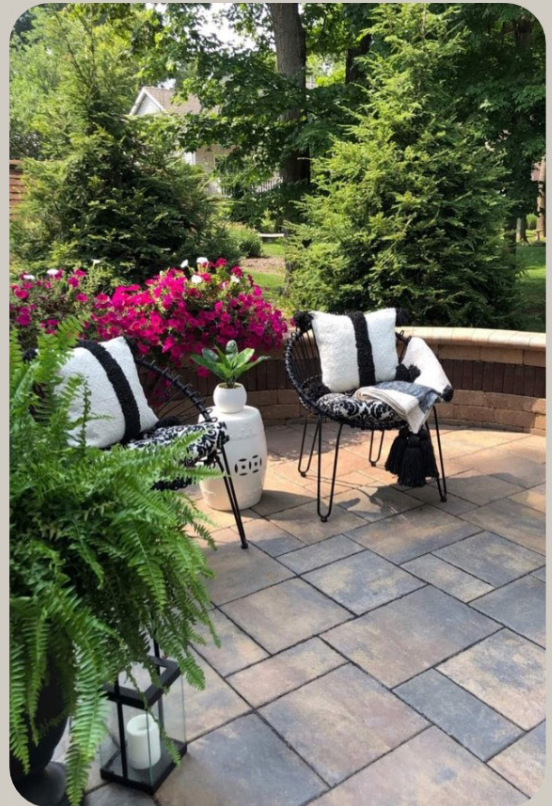
"The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is already getting resources to Ohio communities to improve transportation," said U.S. Senator Sherrod Brown. "I'm working to make sure Ohio gets its fair share - or more - of infrastructure investment, and this is the first step in that effort. This investment will mean safer streets, better walkways, and will support new economic growth in Mansfield's downtown and the broader Richland County region."

The Mansfield project will renovate the downtown area from First St. to Fifth St. by updating LED street lighting, installing new curbs and Americans with Disabilities Act compliant curb ramps, concrete sidewalks, brick pavers, delineated crosswalks, lighted plazas with seating, reestablishing two-way traffic to support local business and providing on-street parking. Aging water and sewer infrastructure will also be replaced.

The RAISE Discretionary Grant program, provides a unique opportunity for the DOT to invest in road, rail, transit and port projects that promise to achieve national objectives. Previously known as the Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development and Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery Discretionary Grants, Congress has dedicated nearly \$8.9 billion for twelve rounds of National Infrastructure Investments to fund projects.



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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO OFFERORS

SCOPE OF WORK

The Springfield Township Fire Department, Ontario, Ohio (hereinafter referred to as "Agency or Agency's") is requesting sealed bid proposals for the installation of a complete exhaust system installation including the exhaust fan, control box, ductwork, track, hose, and nozzle connection must be completed. All electrical work from the panel out is included in this scope of work. Tailpipe modifications from the muffler out that are required to ensure proper system operation are to be included in the scope of the work. All duct material installed shall conform to existing Class II SMACNA Standards. An appropriate rain cap shall be provided on the building exterior on the new system. The Labor, Materials, and Demo of an existing hose reels/ductwork and electrical at both stations also to be included. The system will be turnkey once completed.

All system components shall be labeled with manufacturer identification and be standard equipment from the manufacturer.

As part of this package, a current ISO-9001-2015 certificate must be included in the bid package from the manufacturer of the system for the manufacturing of the product.

RECEIPT OF BIDS

Bids will be received until 5:00 P.M. EST on 09/06/2022. The proposals shall be made on the forms provided or as indicated in the Request for Proposals. No proposal will be accepted via walk-in or hand to hand delivery. All proposals shall be sent via U.S. Postal Service, Federal Express, DHL or UPS to the following address

Attn: Fire Chief Matthew Carey
Springfield Township
Fire Department
P.O Box 133
Ontario, Ohio 44862

All proposals will be opened and reviewed for accuracy and compliance at the Springfield Township trustee meeting on 09/06/2022 after the deadline for receipt. The Fire Chief or his designee will make a formal recommendation to the Springfield Township Board of Trustees, followed by notification to the successful bidder.

OBTAIN BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Copies of the full Request for Proposal and project specifications are available in hardcopy for pick-up at the following address or digitally via email at mcarey@springfieldtwprc.org

400 S. Lexington-Springmill Rd
Mansfield, Ohio 44906
Phone: Fire Chief Matthew Carey
(419) 210-6784

Kirstin Gray
Springfield Township Fire Department
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 8-4, 11 '22) 74L

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 August 3, 2022.

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

ORDINANCE NO. 22-37 - AN ORDINANCE ADDING CHAPTER 1174, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT TO THE CITY OF ONTARIO, OHIO PLANNING AND ZONING CODE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 8-11, 18 '22) 20L

LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Lexington, Ohio (the "Village") invites interested firms to submit a sealed Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) for the following:

SERVICES FOR WATER METER SYSTEM REPLACEMENT PROJECT NO. 22-01

Interested parties may submit Qualifications for an Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) Full Service Implementation and Maintenance Program in order to improve the process of collecting monthly water utility meter data to enhance the level of service offered to customers.

The AMI Full Service Program will be implemented system wide in a short time frame, in order to maximize the benefits of the system. Interested parties are to submit qualifications for a turnkey deployment of approximately 1,900 metered accounts, followed by an ongoing maintenance program with field labor that includes network, AMI endpoints, and software maintenance as well as full service data hosting, daily notifications, and delivery to the Village.

The requirements for Qualifications including instructions, requirements, and formatting for the SOQ may be secured at the Village of Lexington, 44 West Main Street, Lexington, Ohio 44904 on or before August 25, 2022 at 12:00 pm.

Firms interested in being considered for selection should respond by submitting one original and three copies of the SOQ in a sealed envelope marked "Water Meter System Replacement" to Village Administrator, Village of Lexington. Responses received after the specified due date and time will not be considered.

Andy Smallstey
Village of Lexington, OH, Administrator
(T-C 8-11, 18 '22) 47L

PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Ontario will hold a public auction on Thursday, September 1, 2022, at the Ontario Service Building, 3375 Milligan Road, at 10:00 a.m.

Items to be auctioned, but not limited to, include firewood, generator, ice machine, office equipment, office furniture, and computer equipment. The City of Ontario has the right to waive any and all bids.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 8-11, 18 '22) 14L

Summer Crisis Program can assist residents

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 appointment: most recent energy bills, 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) and 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).

Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. (AAA) programs are available for all ages and income levels; however, they specialize in services and programs for older adults and anyone with disabilities.

For information on programs such as HEAP, Medicare, Medicaid, Extra Help or other programs contact the office at 419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799.

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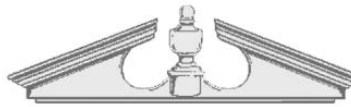
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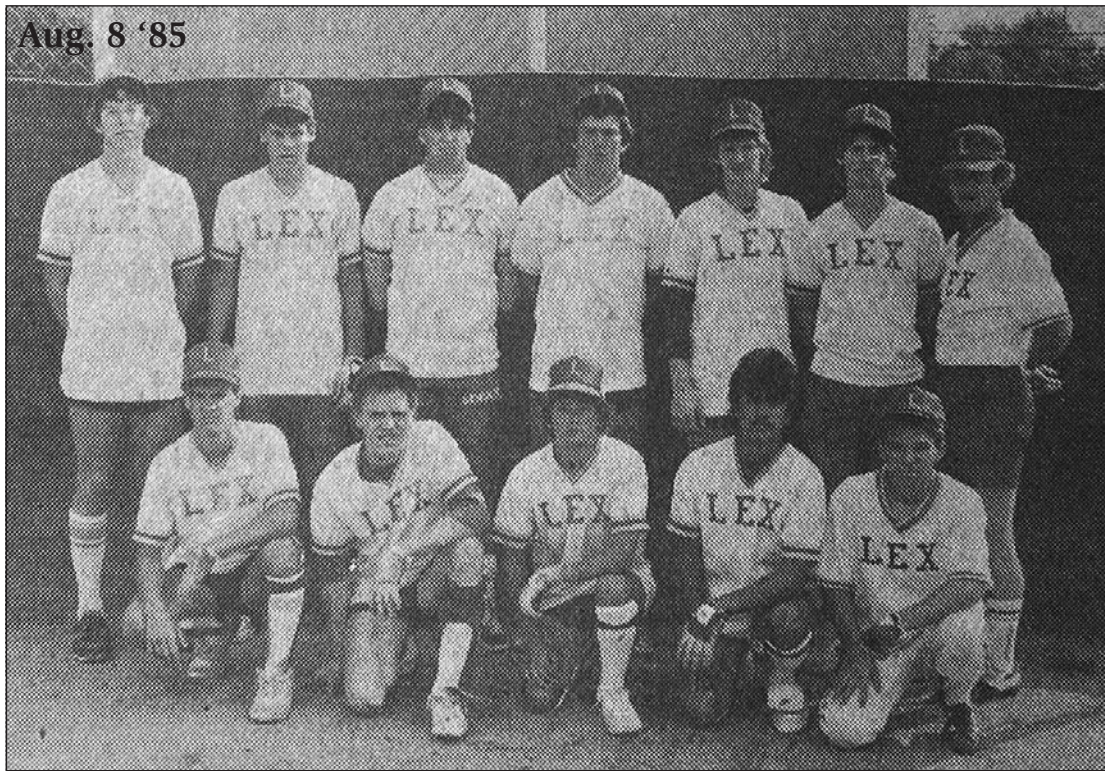
LOOKING BACK • THIS WEEK IN TRIBUNE-COURIER HISTORY



George Billman
LEXINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE GIRLS ALL-STAR TEAM — Front row, Michelle Browning, Diane Mott, Heather Thompson, Tracy Martin, Michelle Brown and Bobette Jaynes. Second row, Stacy Richards, Nicolle Bethea, Jeni Schrack, Cassandra Au, Kristine Finefrock, Laura Zerby, Michelle Lesch and Jenny Taylor. Third row, coaches David Mott and Jerry Thompson.



T-C Staff/Bud Motter
MADISON'S LYLIAN RICE pitches for the Lady Rams during the U12 division game of the Ontario Summer Slam Softball Tournament played in Stowell Park in Ontario over the weekend.



George Billman
LEXINGTON BOYS YOUTH BASEBALL TEAM — Front, Joe Wendling, Teddy Wendling, Chris Reisdorf, Tyler Armstead and Randy Reasor. Second row, Kevin Hostutler, Bob Nicholson, Bruce Schulte, Tony Lorenz, Joe Snyder, Cam Rucker and Manager Gary Rucker.

This Day in History — August 11, 1934, A group of federal prisoners classified as “most dangerous” arrives at Alcatraz Island, a 22-acre rocky outcrop situated 1.5 miles offshore in San Francisco Bay. The convicts — the first civilian prisoners to be housed in the new high-security penitentiary — joined a few dozen military prisoners left over from the island’s days as a U.S. military prison. Alcatraz was an uninhabited seabird haven when it was explored by Spanish Lieutenant Juan Manuel de Ayala in 1775. He named it Isla de los Alcatrazes, or “Island of the Pelicans.” Fortified by the Spanish, Alcatraz was sold to the United States in 1849. In 1854, it had the distinction of housing the first lighthouse on the coast of California.