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THE 20TH ANNUAL LEXINGTON BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL was held Aug. 18-21 in the Village of Lexington. The Miss Blueberry Pageant was held Aug. 13 at Heartland Church. Earning titles were Baby Miss Blueberry 1st Runner up, Remington McDaniel; Baby Miss Blueberry 2022, Arrowlyn Prater; Wee Miss Blueberry 1st Runner up, Noelle Slaton; Wee Miss Blueberry 2022, Bexley Rocks; Little Miss Blueberry 1st Runner up, Alexa Shepherd; Little Miss Blueberry 2022, Presley Newman; Jr. Miss Blueberry 1st Runner up, Kenley Miles; Jr. Miss Blueberry 2022, Everly Roig; Miss Blueberry 1st Runner up, Carlie Schnittke; Miss Blueberry 2022, Briley Hughett; Miss Teen 1st Runner up, Reghan Pasheilich; and Miss Teen Blueberry 2022, Brooklyn Petersen. Royalty waved as they participated in the parade Sunday, Aug. 21. Pictured is Briley Hughett. **(See More Photos Beginning Page 10).**

Pioneer Board makes final approvals before start of new school year

At the Aug. 15 Pioneer Board of Education meeting, the board adopted a Resolution to participate in the Workers' Compensation Group Rating program. Pioneer will also participate in National School Lunch and Breakfast Program Standards for the 2022-'23 school year.

Handbooks approved for the 2022-'23 school year include the employee handbook, student handbook, student services handbook, preschool handbook, infant and toddler room handbook, adult education student handbook and adult education faculty handbook.

The schedule of College Credit Plus (CCP) classes for the 2022-'23 school year and Professional Development Calendar were approved.

An agreement was reached between Mid Ohio Educational Service Center for preschool itinerant intervention specialist services.

Mary Lou Marek, Crestline, donated cake decorating tools and accessories with an approximate value of \$300 for adult education cake decorating courses.

Kenneth Owen, Shelby, donated \$100 to be deposited into the Art Barr Scholarship fund to be used for annual student scholarships.

Lloyd Rebar Company, Shelby, gave a donation of rebar with an approximate value of \$20. This rebar will be used for an adult education enrichment welding class.

Dawn Wright-Smith Blackbaud Giving Fund Charleston, SC, gave \$60 to the Alumni Endowment fund which is used for annual student scholarships.

The board approved stipends for administrators for use of personal cell phones for business.

Karrie Davisson resigned as library media specialist, effective Aug. 1, and was employed as workforce development coordinator, effective Aug. 17, 2022.

Conference period pay was approved for certificated personnel.

The board approved supplemental contracts for Dan Burtscher for additional hours as EMIS Coordinator/Master Schedule for summer 2022; Al Sears, Success Center Coordinator; and Seth Weibel, banquet prep for 2022-'23 school year.

The board approved Professional Development/New Technology contracts for Edgenuity Training and Course Set up for the 2022-'23 school year for certificated staff and unused personal leave pay for the 2021-'22 contract year.

Stipends were approved for certificated personnel including Master Teacher Committee, 10-day In-service Education Workshop - Caleb Alt, Ind. Diesel Instructor, Pride & Insight Prep for 2022-'23, Bus Driver In-Service Training and Van Driver Certification and Re-Certification training.

Bus drivers for the 2022-'23 school year were approved and Judy

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Kaschates and Helltown

By Bob Carter

He was a Delaware Indian. His Indian name was Kaschates, a word for tobacco, a prized possession of the tribe. He also used the name of a white man he admired, Tom Lyons. He could speak some broken English which was rare for an Indian. It is recorded that Lyons was apparently born in New Jersey near the Delaware line.

In pioneer times, he informed Judge Kinney of Ashland County that he was at the massacre of the Wyoming Valley in 1778. The British, under the inhumane John Butler and 1,100 Mohawks, swept through the northern part of Pennsylvania that was only protected by scattered settlers, a few soldiers and friendly Delawares. It was a rout with many whites and Indians either killed, scalped or taken prisoner.

Lyons was among the few that escaped and fled into the Ohio country and the friendly Delaware villages along the Tuscarawas and branches of the Mohican rivers. He spent time with the Moravian Missions at Gnaddenhutten and later at the Goshen Indian Mission. That may be where he picked up the English language. A notation from Moravian Church Archives records states that "Kaschates, sometimes called Tom Lyons, was an unbaptized native Indian. He and his family came to our village in 1800 and continued to live with us at times until 1817."

In 1780, he had been with a number of Delaware that established a small village along the Clear Fork of the Mohican River. It was named "Helltown," a name was believed to have come from a German captive living among them. The word hell translated from German means bright, clear, sparkling. It was on the Clear Fork. The village site now rests under the waters of Pleasant Hill Lake.


Helltown was mostly abandoned after Col. Crawford passed through with his army which numbered 480 men on his way to Sandusky. One of the objectives of his army was to destroy the Indian villages on the Sandusky River, but they ran into a detachment of British Butlers Rangers, an estimated 200 Delaware Indians under their Chief Kogieschquanoheel, or Captain Pipe, another 200 or so Shawnee from southern Ohio, in addition to the Wyandot Warriors under Shaus-sho-toh, which was one of the targets of his march. About 80 of Col. Crawford's army never made it back to Pennsylvania.

Some early historians have painted Crawford's march as an American victory. It wasn't. They were defeated, pursued for days and Crawford himself was captured near Leesville, just north of Galion, in Crawford County. A monument on County Road C229 marks the spot. It was Delaware Chief Captain Pipe that painted Crawford's face black, a sign of death. He was then hideously tortured and burned at the stake. Present was Simon Girty, a notorious renegade who knew Crawford, who begged him to "shoot me." Girty refused as the torture went on. The next morning a blackend corpse was all that was left. Tom Lyons was no doubt present.

A small monument at the site of Crawford's death was erected in a farm field many years ago, but because of visitors walking on the crops it was moved a few hundred yards away to small cemetery. Its off County Rd. C29, Crawford Township six miles north of Upper Sandusky. An Ohio Historical Society marker is at the road.



THIS MAP OF COLONEL CRAWFORD'S 1782 army's march through Richland County was drawn from records and soldiers' diaries. It was all forrest, no Mansfield.



THE ENTERTAINMENT EXAMINER

— By Ian Stumbo —

The T.S.I.A. (Third Saturday in August) Comedy Club returned to the Renaissance Theater in Mansfield for the 35th year. This is always a fun night featuring three stand-up comedians, two openers and then a headliner.

Their first booked comedian had to cancel and her replacement was Kerri Louise. She was part of a female comedy special on Showtime a few years ago. Kerri was the weakest comedian of the three. She spoke so fast it was hard to keep up and almost seemed to forget her place a few times. Her comedy was mainly centered on her family and children as they were growing and going into college.

The second comedian was much funnier named Johnny Lampert. He said people told him he looked like Barney Rubble and that started off a funny set where he also did a great deal on his family but also being from New York and traveling around. He did get somewhat political during the set trying to straddle the line between both parties. Some of it worked and some did not. Overall he did a good job.

The headliner was absolutely the best thing about the show and that was Steven Scott. He is a younger comic who talked about his parents, being from New Jersey and the highlight for him was the sound effects and impressions he did. He did a bit about old answering machines that had the whole audience rolling.

The last comedian was really refreshing as the other two felt like standard comedians that are usually booked for this event. It seems like over the years the same types of topics are always covered. Lampert was actually trying to get some more edge comedy through and that was refreshing as he challenged the audience a bit and that was a good thing. Comedians should push the audience's limit a little and make them uncomfortable at times.

This T.S.I.A. was decent but certainly not as consistently funny as years previous. It's always a great event to go to though for a night out and some laughs. Thanks as always to Sam and Janet VanCura for putting the show together.

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News Briefs

Richland County Regional Solid Waste Management Authority will host a free tire amnesty event at the Richland County Fairgrounds on Aug. 27 from 8 am to 12 pm (or until max capacity is reached). Ten passenger tires will be accepted per vehicle. This event is for residents of Richland County – proof of residency is required. Tires must be free of water/fluids and off the rim. The Ohio Farm Bureau is co-hosting the event enabling RCSW to accept a limited amount of tractor tires – up to six feet in diameter.

Sponsors include the Richland Co Fairgrounds, Liberty Tire and Richland Public Health.

Those participating are asked to use the back entrance of the fair, Lantz Rd.

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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.

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A Family Field Day will be held at Charles Palm Park, Bellville, Sunday, Oct. 9, from 1–4 pm. The rain date will be Oct. 16.

There will be an ODNR Archery Trailer, fishing and BB gun range. Donuts, cider and s'mores will be provided, while supplies last.

For information call 419-886-2245 Ext. 5.

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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>.

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The 2nd Annual Western Buckeye Council Sporting Clay event, benefitting the Buckeye Council, Boy Scouts of America, is rapidly approaching. This event will help raise funds to support the 1,020 Scouts in the surrounding area. The event will be held Thursday, Sept. 15, Elkhorn Lake Hunt Club in Bucyrus at 1 pm.

This is a 12-station, sporting clays competitive 50-bird round event offering unique sponsorship opportunities. Sponsorship levels range from \$350 to \$3,000.

For more information or to reserve a spot, contact Amy at amy.heller@scouting.org or 330-418-3282, Kim at kim.messersmith@scouting.org or 419-522-8300, or stop by the Mansfield office at 40 W. Fourth St., Ste. 117. Registration can be completed online at <https://www.celebratescouting.org/western-shoot>.

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

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

Concerts are scheduled for Sept. 13, Sobos, classic rock; and Sept. 27, Departure, Journey Tribute.

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

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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.

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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.

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

The meal on Sept. 21, will be broasted chicken and Jane Horton will sing. A collection will be taken for the Richland County Humane Society. Those attending are asked to bring paper or cloth towels, cleaning supplies, newspaper, wipes, disposable gloves, canned food and Purina cat and dog food.

On Sept. 7, the group will meet for lunch at 11:30 am at Wishmaker House in Bellville.

Dues are \$5 per year. Guests are welcome to attend.

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The Pioneer Career and Technology Center Board of Education will hold its regular September board of education meeting on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7 pm. This meeting will have an agenda item for public hearing to consider the retirement and rehiring of the superintendent. This meeting will be held in the community room located at the main entrance of Pioneer Career and Technology Center, Shelby.

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Richland County Solid Waste's August Board Meeting has been cancelled for the month of August. The next scheduled meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 14.

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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.

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Shelby Alliance Church and Family Life Counseling will host a "Family Camp 2022 Lab Edition" Sept. 14-16, from 5:30-7:30 pm.

The camp will include experiments and age appropriate Bible lessons and a free family dinner at 5:30 pm.

There will be free sessions for parents, kids and teens and free childcare provided for kids under four.

The camp will help parents speak to their kids about current events and learn how to handle anxiety and depression in kids. Free sessions will be available from Family Life Counseling.

Register at shelbyalliance.org/familycamp

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 Madison Local Schools Board of Education met for a special meeting Aug. 10 to accept the quotes received for the construction

of a coffee bar in the high school Ramble Inn and award a contract to Adena Corporation at a cost of \$83,575 to be paid from the Career Tech restricted CTE weighted funds.

State Route 13, just south of U.S. 224, will close Monday, Aug. 29 for a culvert replacement.

The detour route for northbound motorists will be SR 13 to SR 603, north on SR 603 to SR 61, north on SR 61 to U.S. 224, east on U.S. 224 to SR 13, and reverse for southbound motorists. Estimated completion is Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2022

All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church of Bellville will welcome Jacqueline Moore on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 10:30 am. She will speak on "Inside Animal Minds/Pet Blessing & Celebration of the Animals Service." The service will be held at Sacred Stones Mystical Farm, 3072 St. Rt. 430, Mansfield. Pets attending should be up-to-date with core vaccines and be on a leash or in a carrier. If a pet is unable to attend, a photo can be brought. A special part of the service will be held in memory of departed pets.

For information visit www.allsoulsuohio.org

The Domestic Violence Awareness Month Luncheon will be held Oct. 4. At lunch, three advocates who have made a substantial impact towards the goal of eliminating domestic violence and sexual assault within our community will be honored.

The lunch will be held at 11:30 am at Dan Lew Exchange/DLX, 28 N. Main St., Mansfield. Tickets are \$25 and available at https://domesticviolenceshelter-bloom.kindful.com/e/dv-awareness-luncheon-october-4-2022?blm_aid=6215683#

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Rev. Mike Stine, Associate Pastor
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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
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419-589-2661 • mcelroyroad.org
Minister Dean Jackson
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1029 Lewis Rd., Ontario
419-529-5684 • ontariochristian.org
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Rev. Christine Bell
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Bible Study: Check website for schedule

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1380 Park Avenue East, Mansfield
419-589-5385 • www.ridgewaycog.cggc.org/
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Associate Pastor Billy Saunders
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10 am Sunday Worship

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

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www.stpaulmansfield.org
Pastor Jonathan Stufft
9 am Sunday Worship
10:15 am Monday Weekly Bible Study

St. Timothy Lutheran Church

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• 419-589-5252 • sttimmansfield.org
Pastor Jonathan Stufft
10:45 am Sunday Worship
10:15 am Monday Bible Study
Email: secretary@sttimmansfield.org

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Memorial Arrangements

Sheri Eileen Myers

Sheri Eileen Myers, 66, of Bellville, passed away late Thursday evening, Aug. 18, 2022, at Avita Health System-Ontario Hospital after a courageous battle with lung cancer.

Sheri was born May 24, 1956, in Galion, Ohio. Sheri worked at Westinghouse until their closing and retired as a draftsman for the Richland County Engineer's office. She was a member of Fusion Ministries in Lexington. Sheri enjoyed working in her yard, gardening, cooking specialty birthday cakes and dinners, and painting. She loved traveling with Bill and visiting new places. She truly loved her family and enjoyed time spent with them.



Sheri is survived by four children, Jarrad Bond, Billie (Jim) Daley, Romatt (Billie) Myers and Lisa Mills; seven grandchildren, Shena (Kyle) Peck, Mathew Daley, SaVanna Daley, Delanie Hranko, Josiah Mills, Autumn (Aaron) Legg and Stormy Mills; numerous great-grandchildren; brother, R. Michael Bond; very special niece, Morgan Bond; numerous cousins, aunts and uncles in Kentucky and Ohio; special friends and neighbors, Deb Marietta, Sally and Doug Littleton and Mike Flynn. She was preceded in death by her parents, Bobby Joe and Dolores Louise (Crawford) Bond; and her beloved husband of 36 years, Bill Myers, who passed away on Dec. 17, 2020.

The family will receive friends from 3-5 pm, Thursday, Aug. 25, at Fusion Ministries, 220 Industrial Dr., Lexington. A funeral service conducted by Pastor El Akuchie will follow at 5 pm. The Diamond Street Home of Wappner Funeral Directors is honored to serve the family. Words of condolence may be expressed at www.wappner.com

Obituary Listings for Wappner Funeral Directors

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- Tony L. Elliott, Aug. 11
- Patricia E Riddlebaugh, Aug. 11
- Julia Ann Leonard, Aug. 1
- Willard E. Stamper, Aug. 12
- Michael Krebs, Aug. 13
- Betty Eileene Stoner, Aug. 13
- Michael Crow, Aug. 14
- John Tony Sazdanoff, Aug. 14
- Benjamin William Zirzow, Aug. 15
- Forest Delyle Wagoner, Aug. 16
- Kenneth Edward Shields, Aug. 17
- Sheri Eileen Myers, Aug. 18
- Mary Jo Kinney, Aug. 19
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Hospice announces additions

Hospice of North Central Ohio has announced additions to the organization.

Chris Murphy joins as Clinical Resource Educator. Chris was born in Ashland but has been away from Ohio for 32 years. She lived in West Virginia and received her associate degree in nursing.

She then moved to Florida for the last nine years working with VITAS Healthcare (Hospice) for seven of those years. Chris has held many roles as an admission nurse and manager, patient care administrator and Paw Pal volunteer with her dog, Bentley.

Candace Singh joins as Director of Human Resources. She has a strong background in Human Resources and has a Master of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Social Work, as well as being a Licensed Social Worker in Ohio.

In addition to her HR experience, she also has direct hospice liaison experience

Richelle Workman joins as QAPI Manager. She has been married for 26 years and has three daughters and one grandson. She obtained her Licensed Practical Nurse 1990 at North Central State College, Registered Nurse 1995 at NCSC, and Bachelor of Science in Nursing 2005 at Ashland University.

Workman has a broad range of experience from Nursing Homes, ICU and Step-Down Units, and in 2006 she transitioned to Home Health. Richelle has been a Field Nurse, Case Manager, Coding Specialist, OASIS Review, Utilization Manager.

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

Free continuous bereavement services are provided for hundreds of families of hospice patients and to anyone in the community experiencing grief.

HNCO also operates the What Goes 'Round Thrift Shoppe located in downtown Mansfield. Call 800-952-220 for more information.

•Pioneer makes final approvals

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Dawson was employed as a custodial/security worker, effective Aug. 15, 2022.

Employed as part-time cafeteria/banquet workers were Patty Coleman, Deborah Deskins and Debra Hayes.

The board approved supplemental contracts for Molly Kousma and Juanita Walsh for extra help ECE this school year.

A supplemental contract was approved for Catherine Spayde for up to eleven days extended time for the current school year.

The board approved stipend contracts of classified personnel, employment of substitute classified personnel and employment of adult education personnel.

The 2022-'23 Pioneer Board Goals were adopted as was a resolution to amend substitute instructor requirements through the 2023-'24 school year per HB 583.

The board approved a public hearing to give public notice 60 days before the re-employment of Gregory D. Nickoli as superintendent with the district.

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By Mátiece Thomas

The three main elements to total wellness are: mind, body and spirit.

Today, I want to talk to you about the mind. The fall season can be a tough time for a lot of people with seasonal depression, especially in Ohio. The weather starts changing and it's cloudy and rainy instead of sunny and bright.

When living in Ohio, it is impossible to get enough Vitamin D, which helps with our mood. If you sit in front of a window when we have sunshine for 15 minutes with the sun on your face, you will be surprised how much better you feel. Remember it is important to supplement your Vitamin D3 during our fall and winter months.

Staying active will also help lift your mood and it will also help you feel better. Exercise, whether it's something hard core or just dancing around the house to your favorite music, releases endorphins, which are

one of our five happy hormones.

Did you know that some carbohydrates can also help you? Studies show that complex carbs like whole-grain breads and cereals, oatmeal and quinoa help increase the serotonin (another one of our happy hormones) in your brain. Just remember to not carb load, eat them in moderation. Too much of a good thing can become a bad thing.

There are a few more tricks I have learned over the years to help with seasonal depression.

Standing in a cold shower for 30 seconds helps shock the body like exercise does and this releases endorphins.

Therapy lamps are also a great buy for those gloomy days. It's a light that makes your room feel like it's a sunny day. Just sit in front of it 20 minutes a day.

My last trick is to have a project during this time. Maybe a room makeover, this will keep your mind and body busy and give you something to look forward to.

Seasonal depression is real and it can be severe for some people, I hope these tips will help you have a happier and more productive season. Have a Blessed season!

Follow me at Instagram-5pts-fitness_trainergirl for nutrition



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By Kim Sterry

CURRIED CHICKEN THIGHS

Ingredients

- 4-6 Chicken Thighs
- 1 cup honey
- 2/3 cup dijon mustard
- 3 tsp. curry powder
- Salt & Pepper
- Olive Oil

Instructions

Coat Chicken Thighs with Olive Oil, Salt and Pepper. Cook Thighs on 350 for 45 minutes, until internal temp is 165 degrees. In a bowl mix honey, mustard and curry. The last 15 minutes of cooking, brush chicken with honey mixture (be sure and put in separate bowl so that some is reserved that will not touch the uncooked chicken. When chicken is cooked and removed from the oven, brush with remaining honey mixture.

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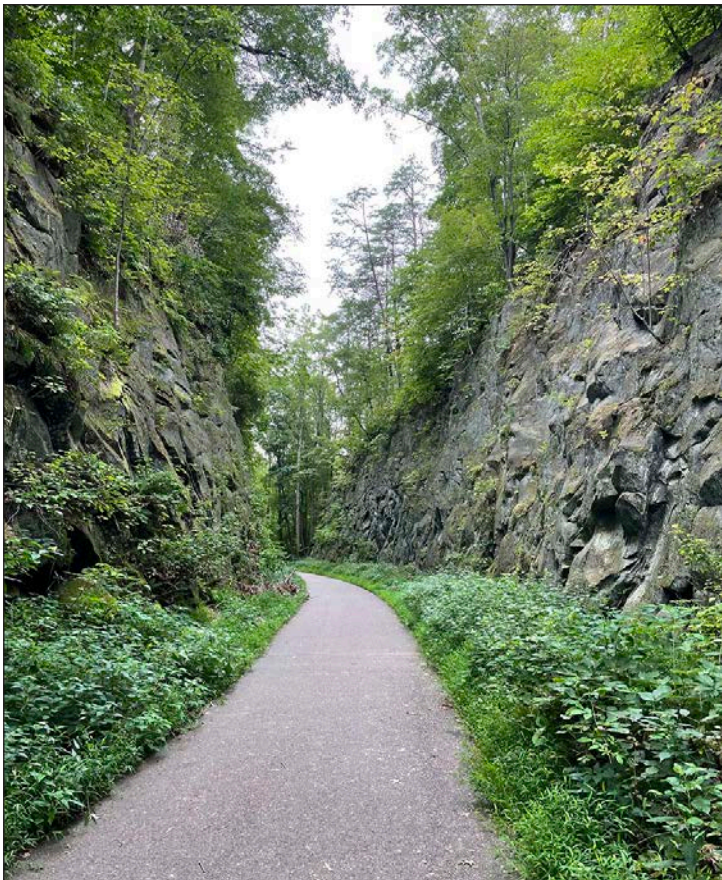


Photo by Damon Callis

Day Trippin' With Damon -Blackhand Gorge State Nature Reserve (Heath) features a gorge cut by the Licking River through the famous Black Hand sandstone formation. The name "Blackhand" originated from a dark, hand-shaped Indian petroglyph that was engraved on the face of a massive sandstone cliff along the north side of the river.

Underground cavern opens for fine dining experience

Photos and Article By Traci Little

Rick Taylor, owner of the premier fine dining restaurant, Hudson & Essex, had a friend who would talk to him about playing in hidden caverns underground the streets of Mansfield as a kid. The previous owner of the property said there was no such thing, and it was simply an urban legend.

Well, when Taylor's crew began digging a basement, something interesting was discovered. It was pouring down rain while the construction crew began digging and a fellow on a small excavator happened to notice water running down underground, instead of away. He continued to dig down and found some railroad ties and underneath that was a chimney. So, they called a guy with a camera and lowered it down and found that there were indeed caverns!

"It took us a long time to figure out how to get in. Opening the caverns is a culmination of a three-year process. We had it permitted once, and the gentleman from the fire department retired and a new guy came in," said Taylor.

Rick Taylor gave me a tour of the newly opened to the public, Prohibition at the Caverns. We took an elevator 30 feet down below the surface, and when the doors opened, the beautifully arched sandstone doorways nearly took my breath away. Once only a rumor, the caverns were discovered and brought back to life!

Taylor began to share with me, "I talked with Scott Schaut, he's the curator for the Mansfield Museum, and he did some research for me and the best that he can figure out is these caverns were built either right before, during, or after the Civil War (anywhere from between 1850-'65)."

"There were seven breweries in this area, and they were here because of a couple of big artesian wells. There's a tunnel coming out of the elevator to the right that goes under Temple Court and that went into a basement of a brewery that was on the other side of the street, and that's how you entered. These were built because they had no refrigeration back in the 1800s, so they built these caverns and put ice on their beer and kept them cool. Each of these rooms has doors on them and the thought was that more than one brewery kept their beer down here."



Taylor explained to me, "The cavern where I keep my wine barrels now had a shelf on each side and a path down the middle and when we came down here, we found some pulleys that were in the sandstone, so they had some kind of a system that pulled the carts."

He showed me the holes in the ceiling of the sandstone

where it was used for small chimneys. They came up to the top and a bigger chimney on the end drew air in and was the ventilation system. Everyone just kind of forgot about it.

"The idea for the fine dining experience has evolved over time. We had some hurdles along the way, and the last hiccup was the health department. I got with Senator Mark Romanchuck, and he worked things out to be able to do this down here."

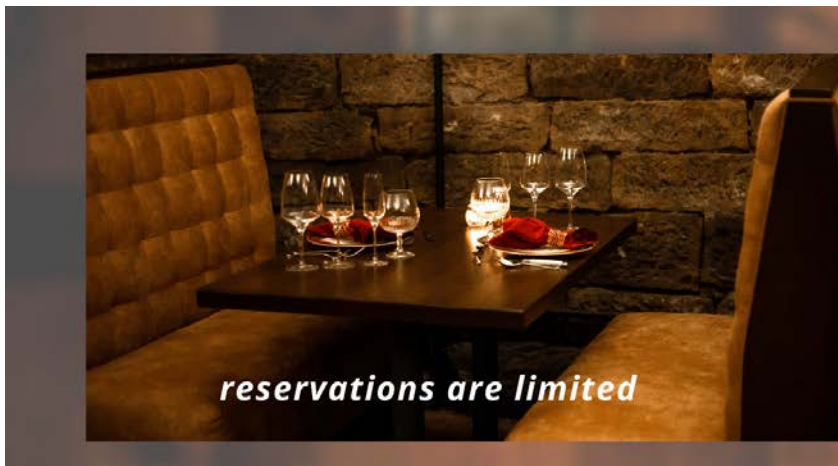
"We've had a good response so far! It's open Friday and Saturday evenings, with a fixed eight-course menu that will probably change monthly. If during the week someone wants to hold an event, they can. We are working on a special brochure to give out to people that has the history of the caverns and how they were discovered and brought back to life. This will operate separately from the restaurant and winery, but still under the same umbrella as Hudson and Essex."

"I think we will do very well. We have had a couple of soft openings and last weekend was our first full weekend open."

"One of our first large events, we hosted 21 people, and I thought our staff did a really fine job. Sierra Carver is our head chef. She really does a great job. Her goal is to get a James Beard Award. The mission of the James Beard Awards is to recognize exceptional talent and achievement in the culinary arts, hospitality, media and broader food system. Sierra worked in California for a Michelin Star restaurant. She's an ambition young lady. She's been with us on staff from the beginning, and eventually moved into the head chef role."

While sitting down in the Caverns, Taylor said, "It's just amazing to look up and think about what it took to do this in the 1800s. It's

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The Caverns as Discovered three years ago



Hudson & Essex, Downtown Mansfield

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really just amazing. All by hand, the work ethic that something like this would have taken is just astounding! I wonder how they dug the big hole. Perhaps dynamite? At that time, I think they had steam shovels," he said. "It's really too bad that all of those documents are missing. I'd love to stumble upon it one day! I would love to find the book that had some pictures from constructions. We have looked high and low. It's sad that they would throw those records out."

"One of the nice things about Europe is they keep everything. You can go back hundreds of years. It would be nice to be able to know a little bit more about who created all of it."

Well, Taylor and his team discovered it, and now brought it back to life! I would say that is a huge accomplishment. A forgotten cavern buried deep under dirt and rubble, is now an unforgettable fine dining experience waiting for you to enjoy!

Rick said, "Evidently, Scott Schaut had some tax records from 1870 and there's a record of these Caverns being here so that gives us the estimated time frame."

"Really the only thing we did was pour concrete, but we wanted to keep everything else the same. We didn't want to mess with history. What a beautiful testament to the craftsmanship of the people who lived during that time."

"When we first got down here it was dark as a dungeon, and we had to put in power, and an air flow make up that was up to code." The beautiful sandstone that is still cold to the touch, remains the same.

One cavern is for dining, and the other holds wine barrels for Cypress Hill Winery. Rick ages his red wine for about three years in

his wine barrels.

Prohibition at the Caverns is open to the public on Friday and Saturday evenings! Make your exclusive reservation by calling Bri or Amber at 419-513-5151. They will serve a gourmet eight-course meal, prepared onsite with locally sourced ingredients. Plus, you will get a once in a lifetime peek at the beautifully arched sandstone that has been brought back to life right here in Mansfield Ohio! Reservations are limited, so make sure to book your unique experience soon! Taylor and his team aim to give you an experience that you won't find anywhere else around! Prohibition at the Caverns is excited to offer you a unique and historical escape!

As generations go by, and history is forgotten, it makes you think about ways that you and I can preserve and document things in our own life. What pieces of history will you choose to preserve today? How will you make sure that your great grandchildren will cherish the legacy you leave?



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Eastview Elementary School awarded \$1,500 grant

Eastview Elementary School has recently been awarded a \$1,500 grant through the Harry and Lois McCullough Fund to promote literacy appreciation and enrichment throughout the school and community with the One Book One School program.

This year the Eastview staff has selected *Fenway and Hattie* to continue the One Book One School Framework. This will be the second year that Eastview will be using this program as it was wildly successful in the previous year.

The previous year was funded by the Gorman Foundation and the book selection was *Charlotte's Web*.

Each week, *Charlotte's Web* was intertwined with all subject areas. Fun activities such as Kahoot trivia and family projects were utilized. The entire program culminated with a farm themed Literacy Night which included a petting zoo.

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This year the team plans to recreate all the fun but this time with a dog theme that follows the *Fenway and Hattie* novel.

Additionally, the team will be including some community outreach this year by working with the humane society (having students write bio for some of the pets) and collecting some needed supplies for donation to the humane society.

The One Book One School program was first brought to the attention of principal Melissa Wigton by third grade teacher Kathie Jansen. Wigton and Jansen worked together to write a grant and put together a team of teachers to bring *Charlotte's Web* alive for the entire school. The same format will be used in the new school year with *Fenway and Hattie*.



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Altitude offers package options for birthday parties

Photos and Article By Traci Little

Our son's 11th birthday party was a big hit at the Altitude Trampoline Park in Ontario. I loved having a bunch of full-energy boys jump and play in a safe and fun environment.

High-energy entertainment full of trampolines, basketball hoops, extreme-dodgeball courts, foam pits, rock climbing walls, a game room with prizes and more!

Smiles didn't seem to fade, and the staff was more than helpful and accommodating!

"It's time to leave already?" the kids asked me. The time seemed to fly right by.

Birthday party packages come in multiple sizes and can include:

- 2 hours of jump and party time
- Full access to the entire park
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- Party setup and clean-up
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- 1 free jump pass for the birthday boy/girl good for a future visit
- 1 free Altitude t-shirt
- Plates, cups, plasticware and napkins
- Altitude socks
- Pizza (select packages)

Birthday party package options can be viewed at <https://altitude-mansfield.centeredgeonline.com/event/events>.

Take the headache out of your child's next birthday party and consider choosing Altitude! Your child and their friends will thank you, and you'll appreciate going home to a quiet house with no clean up! It's a win-win in this mom's book!



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ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL



Junior Achievement of North Central Ohio receives \$38.8 million donation from MacKenzie Scott

Junior Achievement USA (JA) announced that philanthropist MacKenzie Scott has donated \$38.8 million to Junior Achievement USA and JA operations in 26 communities across the country. This is the largest gift from a single donor in the organization's 103-year history.

Junior Achievement of North Central Ohio, headquartered in Stark County, and serving 16 Ohio counties, was one of the 26 areas selected by Scott and will receive \$700,000 to fund the K-12th grade financial literacy, entrepreneurship, and career-readiness programs.

Lori McCleese, JANCO's President shared "This gift truly could not have come at a better time. Junior Achievement of North Central Ohio has experienced tremendous growth over the past three years and the potential to increase our student impact is exciting. This gift will enable JA to grow capacity and support our mission as well as key strategic initiatives. Among these priorities is directing support to local schools as they

begin to implement a semester-long financial literacy course as part of Ohio Senate Bill One."

"Next, we look to expanding our nationally recognized high school entrepreneurship programming while providing resources and tools to support youth entrepreneurs in our communities. A third priority for JA is building a bridge between education and the professional world with a focus on creating a talent pipeline for the future of our community centered around career exploration and planning."

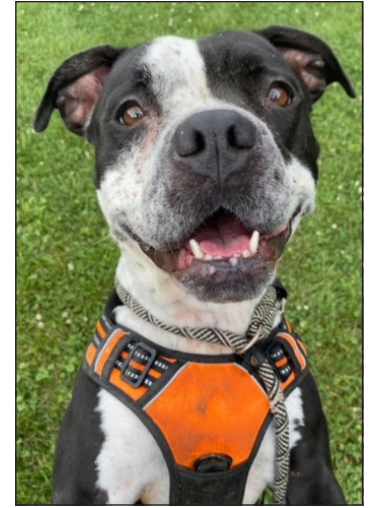
Jim Leahy CFO of the Belden Brick Company and JA of North Central Ohio's Board Chair said, "JA of North Central Ohio has had national success on many fronts including winning the JA Student Company of the Year four of the past five years, but our impact goes much further. This gift will allow us to invest even more in our children's future by expanding our capacity to meet the growing demands for our programs. My hope is that this gift acts as a catalyst to

call attention to the important work Junior Achievement is doing in our schools and communities."

Junior Achievement is the world's largest organization dedicated to giving young people the knowledge and skills they need to own their economic success, plan for their future and make smart academic and economic choices. JA programs are delivered by corporate and community volunteers, and provide relevant, hands-on experiences that give students from kindergarten through high school knowledge and skills in financial literacy, work readiness, and entrepreneurship. JA reaches 4.8 million students per year in more than 100 markets across the United States, with an additional 5.6 million students served by operations in over 100 other countries worldwide.

JA of North Central Ohio operates in 16 Ohio Counties, impacting over 20,000 students during the 2021-'22 school year. For information visit jaofnc.org.

This Week's Pet Looking for A Forever Home



Opal

This gorgeous, friendly, kind, silly girl is a volunteer favorite. She is snuggly and affectionate. Opal loves playing and really enjoys meeting new people. She immediately warms up to visitors like she's known them her whole life. Opal is practically perfect; unfortunately she does need to be the only dog in the home. She doesn't mind other dogs, but when she loves someone, she wants all of the love and affectionate and gets VERY jealous if other dogs also try to snuggle. The shelter thinks she is good with cats. Opal is around 2 years old. Come meet Opal!

If you are interested in meeting Opal 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.

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.

The dog shelter received a very generous donation, which has allowed it to drop the adoption price to \$79, which includes spay/neuter, license, microchip, and some vaccines.

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.



NEW ONTARIO MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Chris Miller took time to meet with each grade level to introduce himself as well as go over his expectations. (Above) Miller speaks to seventh grade students.

MWCD First Responders Day is Saturday, Aug. 27

The Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District (MWCD) will host First Responders Day at Atwood, Pleasant Hill, Seneca and Tappan Lake Parks on Saturday, Aug. 27.

To say "Thank You" to these brave men and women, free gate admission will be offered all day for all first responders with valid ID. Those attending can meet MWCD Rangers, and local first responders from the sheriff's department, fire department and ODNr, to name a few. They will learn what they do, see the

equipment and pictures, and ask questions. Events will include demonstrations, giveaways and photo ops. Visit the website for specific event times at each location.

"This event is designed to provide kids and adults an opportunity to meet the rangers, local law enforcement, and first responders in a fun way in a friendly environment," said Craig Butler, executive director for the MWCD. "The MWCD has always worked closely with local agencies to ensure the safe-

ty, and security of park guests, and protect the citizens in the area. Guests will have an opportunity to see and talk to officers and first responders from a variety of agencies in one location to check out the equipment they use, ask questions, and interact in a positive way."

Once inside the park, guests can enjoy the swimming beach, hiking trails, fishing piers and picnic areas.

For more information visit www.mwcd.org and find them on Facebook and Instagram.

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RICHLAND COUNTY B-DRY CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL · AUGUST 22



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Middle School Boys Results

- 1 Caden Meyers, Ontario 11:24.4
- 2 Demetri Parsons, Ontario 11:52.8
- 3 Gavin Ganzhorn, Shelby 11:57.0
- 4 Clay Hooper, Lexington 11:59.7
- 5 Colten Montgomery, Shelby 12:11.5
- 6 Evan Larson, Madison 12:24.8
- 7 Isaac McFarland, Crestview 12:31.4
- 8 William Hooper, Lexington 12:32.3
- 9 Finley Devaney, Lexington 12:32.9
- 10 Emerson Jovani, Ontario 12:47.6

Middle Schools Boys Team Score

- 1 Ontario 37
- 2 Lexington 48
- 3 Shelby 51
- 4 Crestview 84
- DNP Madison
- DNP Clear Fork

Middle School Girls Results

- 1 Jenna Halfhill, Lexington 12:53.1
- 2 Audrey Mahon, Shelby 13:11.1
- 3 Anna Will Shelby 13:17.8
- 4 Morgan Harrod, Lexington 13:48.1
- 5 Kendall Bowman, Shelby 13:48.8
- 6 Lindsey Bright, Crestview 14:05.6
- 7 Hazelle Cordrey, Crestview 14:16.2
- 8 Laynie Kemp, Crestview 14:16.3
- 9 Evalynn Adkins, Lexington 14:22.8
- 10 Kadence Durow, Crestview 14:26.3

Middle Schools Girls Team Score

- 1 Shelby 40
- 2 Lexington 41
- 3 Crestview 54
- 4 Ontario 78
- DNP Madison



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High School Boys Results

- 1 Huck Finnegan, Shelby 17:31.2
- 2 Joey Aquino, Lexington 17:53.0
- 3 Luke Dinger, Shelby 17:59.5
- 4 Chance Basilone, Lexington 18:05.5
- 5 Indy Mayer, Shelby 18:13.2
- 6 Marshall Moore, Shelby 18:16.3
- 7 Latrell Hughes, Lexington 18:29.8
- 8 Cooper Brockway, Crestview 18:30.5
- 9 Luke Lesseuer, Shelby 18:52.7
- 10 Carson Perkins, Shelby 19:04.0

High Schools Boys Team Score

- 1 Shelby 24
- 2 Lexington 36
- 3 Crestview 103
- 4 Clear Fork 108
- 5 Madison Comprehensive 111

High School Girls Results

- 1 Kayla Gonzales, Shelby 19:37.3
- 2 Emma Wise, Lexington 20:31.5
- 3 Elyana Weaver, Lexington 21:17.1
- 4 Brailey Slone, Lexington 21:48.7
- 5 Kenley Miller, Lexington 21:49.7
- 6 Maddie Haring, Lexington 22:02.4
- 7 Emma Montgomery, Shelby 22:10.6
- 8 Audrey Wolford, Crestview 22:33.9
- 9 Leyna Gerich, Crestview 22:50.6
- 10 Hannah Griffin, Lexington 23:17.7

High School Girls Team Score

- 1 Lexington 20
- 2 Shelby 58
- 3 Crestview 59
- 4 Madison Comprehensive 118
- 5 Clear Fork

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Kayla Gonzales



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ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL PEP RALLY · AUGUST 17



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ONTARIO VS LEXINGTON FOOTBALL · AUGUST 18 · ONTARIO WIN 21-17



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LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY CHEER members are Jisu Shin, Chloe Clayborne, Riley Kovichick, Mayo Nakajo, Grace Lautzenhiser, Jocelyn Harris, Madi McKinley, Leah Poulin, Destiny Knapp, Nevaeh Fisher and Abigail Hooker. Not pictured is Cadie Hamilton. The varsity cheer coach is Rachel Leasure.



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LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER members are Shyla Cooper, Kalissa Case, Aubrey Beauford, Taylor Giddens, Adelee Brane, Mia Ramirez, Allie Hubbard, Loyal Nelms and Avery Miley. The junior varsity coach is Holli-Anne Anchutz.

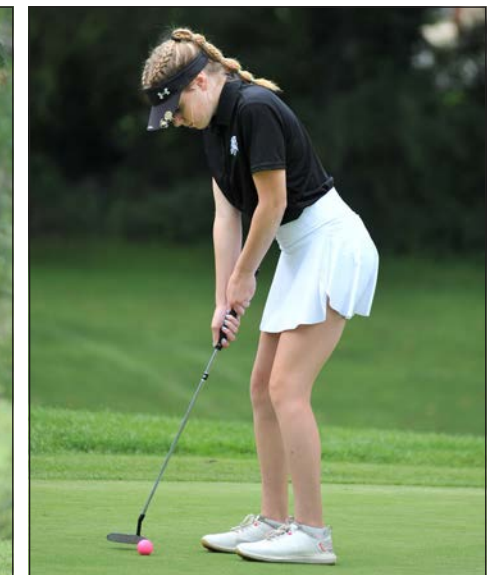
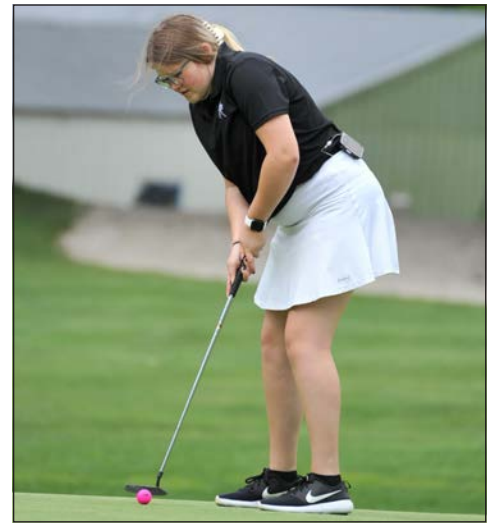
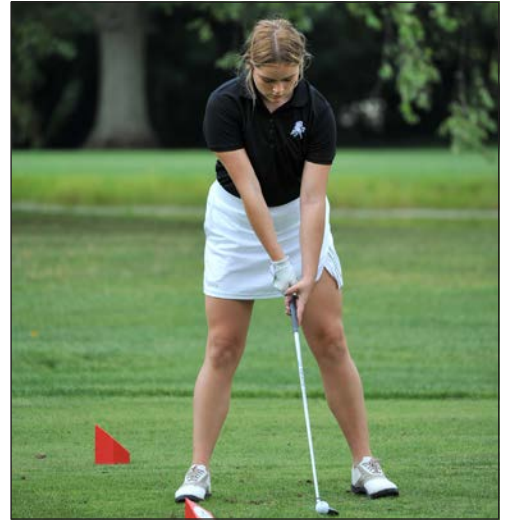


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LEXINGTON JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL CHEER members are Miley Litteral, Maddie Hock Sydney Noland, Brooklyn Scott, Cheyenne Biggers and Regan O'Brien. Not pictured is Rowyn Osborne. The junior high coach is Crystal Harris.

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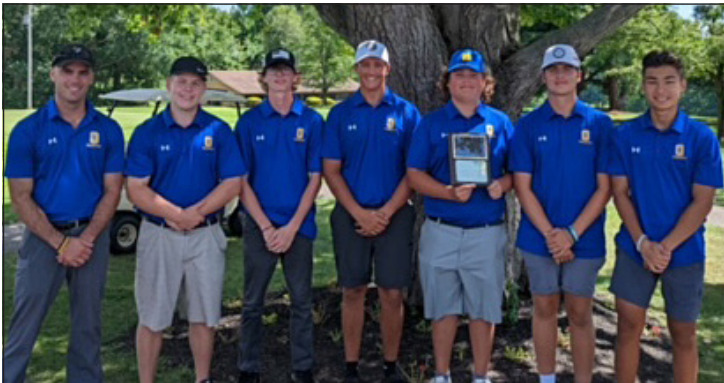
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LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Varsity Soccer Juniors are Olyvia Stoots, Allie Parker, Zoey Morris and Maddie Hughes.



THE ONTARIO BOYS GOLF TEAM played at the Mohican Hills Golf Course on Friday, Aug. 12.

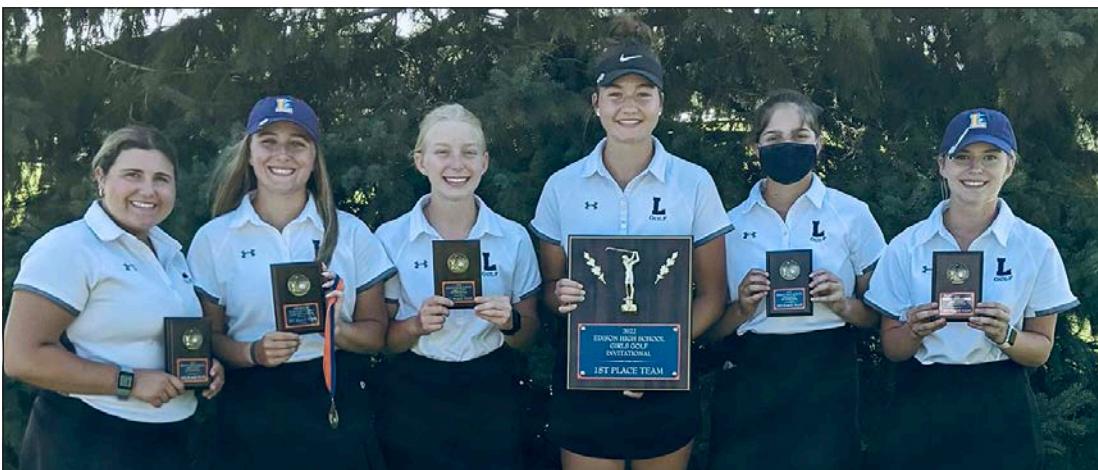


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LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL'S girls golf team had a solid start to the season after three days of team qualifying. In the first seven tournaments the team had several players shoot personal bests. The Edison Invitational was a marathon with 24 teams and Lexington Varsity shot a 337 for the win. The following day was the first of the three OCC tournaments to determine the conference championship. Currently, Lexington sits in first place. Pictured are Maddy Hager, Trynity Wolfe, Darcie Reinhart, Hannah Smith, Willow Roberts and Emily Asher. Not pictured are Lauryn Nupen, Kyler Lamb, Libby Newland, Zayda Morris and Raquel Thomas.

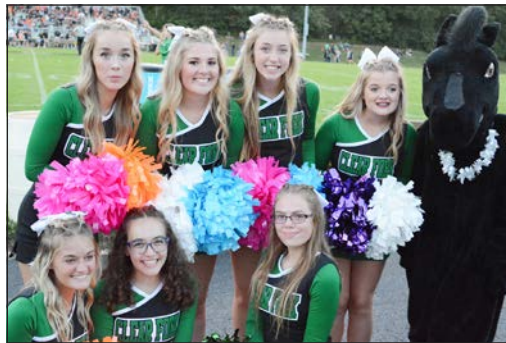
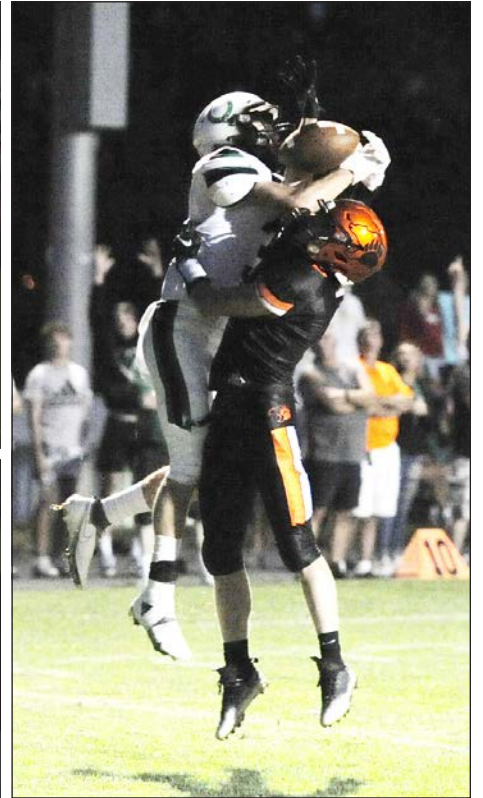


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THE CLEAR FORK BOYS Soccer Team played against Norwalk on Aug. 20. The game was cancelled due to rain after the first half.

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CLEAR FORK FOOTBALL AT LUCAS · AUG. 19 · PHOTOS BY JEFF HOFFER



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TEMPLE CHRISTIAN'S Riley Little makes the winning block against Christian Community.



Photo By Traci Little

TEMPLE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL'S Varsity Girls Volleyball team won their first match Saturday night, Aug. 20, away against Christian Community. In the tough five-game competition, Evie Day had 21 hits with 7 kills. Makayla Westbrook had 19 serves with 4 aces and 21 hits with 10 kills. Ashlynn Knepshield had 15 hits with 6 kills and Madison Running had 10 digs. Temple's record is 2-0.

ONTARIO SOCCER AT LEXINGTON · AUG. 19



Richland County Foundation awards teacher grants

The Richland County Foundation Board of Trustees approved \$718,870 in grants to nonprofit organizations to meet emerging needs during its August meeting.

The Board of Trustees approved 47 Teacher Assistance Program grants totaling \$52,939. Funding was provided from the unrestricted grant budget as well as field of interest funds. TAP grants are selected by a committee for creative and innovative supplemental programs not covered by school funding. The grants are given to K-12 teachers in public or private Richland County schools to encourage them to develop new programs for their classrooms.

TAP grant recipients and projects are:

Abraxas, Kimberly Hall, Intervention; Abraxas, Julie Pfeifer, Life Skills; Abraxas, Virginia Young, Art Heals; Clear Fork Butler, Rebecca Clapp, Math Literacy; Clear Fork Bellville, Jessica Wend, Multiplication Madness; CF Bellville and Butler, Molly Weyhmeller, High Interest Reading; Clear Fork High School, Nicholas Allarding, Zoology; Clear Fork Middle School, Rich Hoover, Ohio State Reformatory Field Trip; Crestview High School, Dwight Souder, Spirulina Algae - Fueling Our Future; Lexington Central, Kathy Weidig, Career Books and Activities; Lexington Eastern, Christine Elder, Social Studies Makerspace; Madison Eastview, Melissa Wigton, One School One Book; Madison Milflin, Stephanie Bistline, One School One Book; Madison South, Katelyn Smith, Handwriting PT; Madison South, Ashley Galbraith, Phonics; Mansfield Christian School, Sonnet Hogue, Glass Works; Mansfield Christian School, Ashley DeFrancisco, Worm Farm; MCS John Sherman, Gena Boyd, Literacy Intervention; MCS Malabar, Emily Nicol, Mote Chrome Extension; MCS Malabar, Heidi Payne, Literacy Books; MCS Senior High, Thomas Blike, Culinary Arts Career Tech; MCS Senior High, Dirk Eachus, Music Appreciation; MCS Senior High, Elizabeth Donahue, Young Adult Literature; MCS Middle School, Carmen Egner, 8th Grade Math Supplemental; MCS Springmill STEM, Mackenzie Carter, Economics Study; MCS Springmill STEM, Raymel Early, Makey Makey Fun; MCS Springmill STEM, Andrea Gibson, Project Based Literature; MCS Springmill STEM, Amy Mathes, Wilson Reading System; MCS Springmill STEM, Melissa Vogt, Hands On Intervention; MCS Tyger Digital, Wendy Doup, Paper and Pencil Practice; MCS Tyger Digital, Kathy Kranch, Reading Intervention; MCS Tyger Digital, Jennie Norman, Science Lab Equipment; MCS Tyger Digital, Elizabeth Shirk, Building Literacy; Ontario Middle School, Kellie Ritchey, History in Literature; Ontario Stingel, Natasha Jolin, Hands on Math; Ontario Stingel, Tonya Winningham, Engaging Science Lessons; Richland School of Academic Arts, Sydney Benjamin, Picture Books; Richland School of Academic Arts, Kelsey Brooks, Maneuvering Math Intervention; Richland School of Academic Arts, Tara Gilliam, Science of Reading Foundations; Richland School of Academic Arts, Dan Jones, Creating Independent Learners; Richland School of Academic Arts, Grace Larsen, Classroom Library; Richland School of Academic Arts, Alicia Olivieri, Building Critical Think-

ing; Richland School of Academic Arts, Sue Rothacher, Guided Reading Intervention; Richland School of Academic Arts, Erika Smith, Hands on Science Lab; Richland School of Academic Arts, Angela Vega, Marvel-Nomics; Richland School of Academic Arts, Angela Vega, Ohio: 1787-1813 The Musical; Richland School of Academic Arts, Elizabeth Voytko Scholastic News; Shelby Auburn, Amanda Green, Science of Reading; Shelby Dowds, Anne Finn, Game On; Shelby Dowds, Jami Gilger, Decode Reading Daily; Temple Christian School, Bethany Anglin, Guided Reading Books.

The Board of Trustees approved \$644,630 in grants from donor-advised funds to meet emerging needs at the following organizations:

Ashland University, Brookwood School, Capital Research Center, Catalyst Life Services, Discovery School, Green Local Schools, Habitat for Humanity, Harmony House, Idea Works, Judicial Watch, Love INC., Lucas Community Center, Lucas Local Schools, Mansfield Art Center, Mansfield City Schools, Mansfield Reformatory Preservation Society, Mohican-Malabar Bike Club, Inc., North Central Ohio Land Conservancy, Ohio State University-Mansfield, Philanthropic Venture Foundation, Richland Community Development Group, Resurrection Parish, Richland Academy of the Arts, Richland County Veteran Mentoring Program, Richland County Agricultural Society, Richland County Humane Society, The Leadership Institute, Third Street Family Health Services, United Way of Richland County and YMCA of North Central Ohio.

Over \$21,000 for five college scholarships and four career technical education scholarships were approved. The Scholarship Committee implemented a rolling deadline for CTE scholarships to meet various enrollment deadlines. In aligning with Ohio's Attainment Goal, the Foundation wants to help fill the gap between job openings and certified employees as well as lead the way to support workforce development through CTE scholarships.



ONTARIO STINGEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students benefited from a Teacher Assistance Program grant last school year.



EASTVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL welcomed students back to school Aug. 18 by inviting special guest Spiderman.

LOOKING BACK • THIS MONTH IN TRIBUNE-COURIER HISTORY



Aug. 16 '90

Marc Stumbo

WRAP UP 8-3 SEASON — The Ontario Grade School Girls All-Star Softball team wrapped up its season recently with an 8 win 3 loss record. Pictured are (front) Rhonda Ross, Sarah Winbigler, Shauna Wilson, Kelly Moore, Bryce Burkhart, Kristi McClaran, Kary Adams, Tammy Biedrzycki, (back) coach Jeff Wilson, Lentcen Burkhart, coach Dave Copeland, Carol Smith, Natalie Copeland, coach Jerry Speck, Nicole Speck, Rita Adams, coach Bob Burkhart. Not pictured is Jaclyn Hancock. In the team's fourth and last tournament, played at Mt. Vernon, they were called the Ontario Brown Derby Girls Softball team. *Editor's note: Due to the T-C staff vacations the girls' season wrap-up story will appear in next week's issue.*



Aug. 14 '80

Photo by Marc Stumbo

THE SMILING FACES in the photo belong to the royal couples of the 1980 Richland County Fair. From left front: Beth Williams, Junior Health Queen; James Chambers, Junior Health King; Michelle Sauder, Junior Queen Runner Up; Mike Newman, Junior King Runner Up. Rear row from left: Peggy Weber, Senior Health Queen; Byron Orewiler, Senior Health King; Anita Seaman, Senior Queen Runner Up; and David Hartz, Senior King Runner Up.



Aug. 11 '67

ONTARIO'S OWN JACK AND THE BEANSTALK — The ingredients for this story are a small boy, a bird feeder, some sun flower seeds and a windy day. It began this past winter when little 11-year-old Gary Papst of 3615 Mary Lou Ln., Ontario, was carrying some sunflower seeds out to his bird feeder, a scout project. Wind scattered some of the seed before he reached the feeder. About five weeks ago, the Papst's turned the ground over for a flower bed immediately behind their house. And up sprang one of Gary's wayward sunflower seeds in the form of a rapidly growing plant. In five short weeks the plant, once thought to be a weed, has grown to a height of 11 feet and sports a young 5-inch diameter flower. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Papst and attends Stingel Elementary School.

This Day in History — Aug. 25, 1944, After more than four years of Nazi occupation, Paris is liberated by the French 2nd Armored Division and the U.S. 4th Infantry Division. German resistance was light, and General Dietrich von Choltitz, commander of the German garrison, defied an order by Adolf Hitler to blow up Paris' landmarks and burn the city to the ground before its liberation. Choltitz signed a formal surrender that afternoon, and on Aug. 26.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Council of the City of Ontario during a regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21, 2022, at the Ontario Municipal Building, 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio, upon a request submitted by J. Mark Investments, to rezone their property, parcel #'s: 0386021814000 and 0386021815000, at 2990 Park Avenue West, from Business to General Industry.

The City of Ontario Planning Commission has recommended in favor of these changes.

All persons interested in these issues are invited to attend and express their views.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 8-18, 25 '22) 22L

CITY OF ONTARIO GENERAL LABOR POSITION

The City of Ontario, an Equal Opportunity Employer, currently has an opening for a General Laborer in the Service Department. Duties may require operation of hand and power tools, heavy equipment, capable of lifting 50 pounds or more, working in inclement weather or other unpleasant conditions and call-in on short notice. Overtime is likely. A valid driver's license is required. Starting hourly rate is based on experience. We offer an excellent benefit package.

After achieving the minimum passing score of 70% candidates can receive extra consideration for proficiencies in: Backhoe, Front End Loader, Snow Plow, Zero Turn Mower, Bat Wing Mower.

Applications may be picked up at the Ontario Municipal Building, 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio, beginning August 15, 2022 and must be returned by September 7, 2022 at 3:00 p.m., in

a sealed envelope addressed to the Civil Service Commission-General Labor Position. Applications are available online at ontarioohio.org. The Civil Service examination for General Laborer will be held Sunday, September 11, 2022, 9:00 a.m., in the Ontario Municipal Building Community Room, 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 8-18, 25 '22) 38L

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 17, 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. 22-38 – AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT FOR NON-COLLECTIVE BARGAINING UNIT CITY EMPLOYEES, REPEALING ORDINANCE 22-03, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 22-39 – AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING RULES OF COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF ONTARIO, REPEALING ORDINANCE 22-07, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 8-25, 9-1 '22) 27L

Music therapy opportunities coming to Richland Academy

Board Certified Music Therapist and Pianist Olivia Rayburn will be offering classes and lessons this fall at Richland Academy of the Arts.

Group Piano for Beginners, Senior 60 + Group Drumming and Private Piano lessons are just a few of the offerings Academy students can expect to see this fall.

Olivia received her Bachelor's of Music from Baldwin Wallace University where she studied Music Therapy with piano as her primary instrument. After becoming a Board Certified Music Therapist in August 2021, Olivia worked in the Cleveland area providing therapy and private music lessons for children, teenagers, and adults.

Before moving to Cleveland to pursue a Music Therapy degree, Olivia lived in the Mansfield area where she accompanied youth theater productions at the Mansfield Playhouse and Fredericktown High School, as well as choir concerts at Clear Fork High School and Middle School. She was also the organist at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mansfield.

On the importance of music therapy, Olivia Rayburn quotes, "Music therapy can be an important part of a person's journey because it provides people of all ages with the opportunity to accomplish individualized goals while engaging with a familiar medium."

For more information on registering lessons, call Richland Academy at 419-522-8224 or visit www.richlandacademy.com.

Richland Academy is located at the corner of 4th and Walnut St. and was founded in 1991. It is supported by the Ohio Arts Council.



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Vermillion to host Hot Diggity Dog Day

Main Street Vermillion welcomes back Hot Diggity Dog Day, sponsored by Harbor Town Animal Clinic, on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 11 am to 2 pm, at Main Street Beach. The event brings friendly pooches, their owners as well as dog lovers in general together for a dog-centered event that delivers fun, pet-related vendors, games and competitions for dogs, and a rare opportunity for them to enjoy a special section of Main Street Beach for a dip in the lake.

Most of the activity will be held on the portion of Main Street from Huron Street to the beach. The city plans to close off a section of the beach that day to allow dogs to swim off leash. The event features games and social activities for dogs including Musical Sit and a Dog-Stacle Course, music, dog ice cream for sale, a watering station, vendors and more. The day ends with the K9 Costume Contest.

Complete details are available at www.mainstreetvermilion.org/hddd and on-line registration will be open through Aug. 26, with the first dog at \$10 and addition dogs at \$5 each. Day of registration is \$15. The first 125 registrants will receive a Wag Bags.