



# TRIBUNE-COURIER

RICHLAND COUNTY'S ONLY LOCALLY-OWNED NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1961

news@tribune-courier.com

11.03.22



## Mansfield Memorial Museum adds aviation artifacts

Photos and Article By Traci Little

How has Scott Schaut, the curator of the Mansfield Memorial Museum, managed to collect such a fascinating collection over the years?

"Well, I'm obsessive compulsive. It's good for the position I'm in," Schaut says. The museum is in a Soldier's and Sailor's building constructed for Civil War veterans in the late 1800s.

Schaut has been a history buff for as long as he can remember. He worked for the museum in Milwaukee, and went onto work for a company in Washington D.C., and for the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian.

"I knew some people here in Mansfield and we were talking one day. A lady told me about a house in the historic district of Mansfield that was for sale. I asked, how much, and she told me \$22,000. My next question was, 'What's left of it after the fire?'"

This was referring to the fire of 1929 where the opera house burned down. Thankfully there was a fire wall built between the two, so the building was pretty much saved. They took 20 feet off the back of the building to make the space larger for the second theatre.

"The lady replied: all red brick, three stories, slate roof, and all original woodwork. I bought it and restored it back to 1909."

One day Schaut began researching the man who built the house who was a manufacturer and stumbled upon a picture of the curator. Having worked in museums, he got very excited by this find. Most people told Scott not to bother since it had been closed for nearly 44 years.

"I wasn't satisfied with that answer, so I tracked down one of the board members here and he took me upstairs. I couldn't believe what I found. There were 87 original Victorian cases still with artifacts in them! My heart nearly stopped," Scott smiled.

Schaut came back a couple days later, talked to some different board members stating, "This is a crime! This needs to be reopened to the

*(Continued on Page 10)*

## Madison board presents certificates for perfect test scores

The Madison Local School District Board of Education met Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Madison Middle School Auditoria.

Certificates were presented to students achieving a perfect score on the 2022 Spring Ohio Achievement Test. Receiving certificates were Traevon Endicott, grade 4 ELA; Gabriel Robertson, grade 5 ELA; Hagen Sauder, grade 3 Math; Eleanor Sidwell, grade 3 Math; Mackenzie Wiggins, grade 3 Math; Makeylan Jarvis, grade 3 Math; Preston Patrick, grade 4 Math; Gavin Faith, grade 5 Math; Jack Foster, grade 5 Math; Andrew Lowe, grade 5 Math; Timothy Ellis, Algebra; and Emily Bogner, Geometry.

Mifflin Elementary Principal Nathan Stump gave a presentation and a donation of classroom supplies was accepted from Spherion Staffing and School Specialty. Valued at approximately \$20,000, this will be used throughout the district.

Bradd Stevens gave the treasurer's report and the September 2022 Financial Report was approved.

Brad Eith resigned as assistant 7/8 grade wrestling coach, effective Oct. 12.

The administration appointmented Josh Boliantz to middle school drama advisor and Morris Hill to assistant varsity track coach for the current school year.

Madison Adult Education employment was approved for Stacey Fairchild, nail technician instructor and substitute cosmetology instructor; and Robyn McNulty, student advocate, placement/outreach coordinator and community healthcare worker - chap contract.

Substitute teachers hired on an "on call" basis, as needed for the 2022'23 school year were Lori Keiser, Michael Lewis, Kathleen Ad-

desperger, Scott Carrier, Laura Collins, Kathreen Cunningham, Nathan Deter, Carrie Fournier, April Gregory, Kelly Harris, Jessica Harris, Savannah Hitchman, Rodney Noblit, Julie Prokopchak, Ron Seifert, Lillie Shelby, Ray Stone, John Tipton, Brandon Wells, Wayne Whitehead, Elizabeth Ewers, EmmaLee Canankamp, Lynlee Fitzgerald, Xavier Huddleston, Jean Shade, Jenna Wigton, Andrea Prater, Joseph Williams, Ian Brannon, Martin Breitingner, Danielle Gottschling, Brad Kasper, Diana Kelley, Tanya Miller and Michael Scharf.

Brad Eith was approved as a 7/8 wrestling volunteer.

Pam Gerich has been awarded the special education aide position at the high school, a new position created by student enrollment.

Teresa Neal has been awarded the 4-hour cook position at the high school, a new position replacing a 2-hour position which was reduced by a reduction in force.

Laura Simmons resigned from the Eastview cafeteria, effective Sept. 23, 2022.

Substitute employees hired on an "on call" basis, as needed, for the current school year were Michael Roe, custodian; Laura Simmons, cafeteria; and Diana Donahue, bus aide.

Curt McVicker was hired as an Interim Technology Coordinator, effective Oct. 24.

An overnight trip to the SkillsUSA Fall Conference Nov. 10-11, 2022, in Columbus, was approved.

The Board of Education approves the second reading of revised board policies.

The next regular board of education meeting will be held Nov. 30, at 6 pm in the Madison Middle School Auditoria.



# Painter Opened the First Woolen Mill

By Bob Carter

Some folks puzzle at the location of the tombstone in Mansfield, at the corner of Grace Street and Sixth Avenue. It bears the name of Andrew Painter, Born April 4, 1804, died Dec. 23, 1878, His two wives, Catherine and Mary, are also buried there.

So who was Andrew Painter? Why is he buried there?

Painter built the first woolen mill in what is now Richland County in 1825. It was a large building measuring 50 X 60 feet and 2 1/2 stories high above the foundation. A very large water wheel about 45 feet high and 5 feet wide furnished ample power to run the mill equipment.

The mill was the first woolen mill built in Richland County and was the last to close down. The basement was taken up with the master wheel which powered the carding machines and "Mules" for weaving, which occupied the 50 foot-long first floor. Other mill equipment was located on the second floor.

Wool was stored on the half floor at the top. Barns and other buildings were also used for storage.

One very large dyeing kettle of gleaming copper about 12 feet wide and five foot deep was outside on a base that could be fired from underneath. Dye materials were brought from Europe and after each batch of dyeing, the vat would be scoured for the next one. Satinette, flannel, linen, blankets and yarns were all made at the mill.

In the 1950s, historian D. W. Garber interviewed Andrew Painter's descendent Harry Painter who recalled that when the mill was in full force, there were as many as 30 people eating at the family-style table. Andrew Painter insisted that those working there should stay and eat at the mill.

Food was prepared at a kitchen in a log house separate from the mill. An enormous fire place was in one end. The food was carried to a 20-foot long table in large copper kettles and pots. Andrew Painter was a very large man, weighing 350 pounds. A metal chair he used had ropes at-



tached overhead to assist in pulling him up out of the chair.


The mill race and waterwheel would sometimes freeze up in late November or December and he would be forced to close down the unheated building until spring. Two large ice houses were built and ice was cut from the mill pond (pond now in Liberty Park). It was stored and sold in Mansfield in season.

In those early days, the rolling hillside was a favorite for sledding and skating on the pond was common.

Andrew Painter was a skilled millwright. Not only did he build the mill building and waterwheel, he also built much of the equipment needed for cleaning, carding and fulling wool. This could have been done by hand in pioneer homes but it was a very time consuming task.

Painter built the first woolen mill in Richland County and he lived long enough to see it close and be torn down. The coming of the railroads brought factory-made materials from the east and the small rural mills could not compete with them. A son, Henry, built a steam powered grist mill across from his father's mill and ran it for about 10 years. After it closed he operated a tile and brick yard. Much of the brick for the Mansfield Memorial Building and street paving brick for streets came from there.

Little evidence remains of Painter's Mill in the stream valley today. Only his tombstone marks the memory of a really big man's history.



## THE ENTERTAINMENT EXAMINER

— By Ian Stumbo —

*Till* is the unfortunate true story about the murder of 14-year-old boy Emmitt Till who was lynched on a visit from Chicago to Mississippi in 1955. His mother Mamie (Danielle Deadwyler) is absolutely devastated by the news but takes action in terms of showing what Till went through at his funeral and trying to pursue justice for her son's brutal murder.

The story of Emmitt Till is something that I remember from my high school history class. His story still resonates today as it came from a source of unnecessary hatred. The movie does not show the lynching though shows enough to make the audience angry and engaged as those who may not know the story may be even more captivated.

Deadwyler should absolutely be in the Oscar conversation for her role as Mamie. She is in tears and at an emotional high point for most of the movie. There are some scenes, particularly the one where they transfer her son's body home to Chicago that really show how much she gives

to this performance.

As a movie, it never really goes above and beyond what any true story made for the big screen does. The story is told and we see the reactions and its moves into the courtroom for the end.



Deadwyler really elevates the movie giving these long monologues and very emotional scenes that make the audience feel everything a grieving mother would feel.

The young actor who plays Till is terrific and Whoopi Goldberg is also very good as Mamie's mother. She is not in much of the movie but it's nice to see Goldberg in a movie again and doing fine dramatic work.

*Till* is a difficult movie to watch however for anyone unfamiliar with the story or who is interested in this historical event should see this movie.

Deadwyler gives a terrific performance that should absolutely be remembered this awards season.



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# News Briefs

Ridgeway Church of God, 1380 Park Avenue East, Madison Township, will host a spaghetti dinner on Friday, Nov. 5, from 4:30-6 pm in the fellowship hall.

The menu will include spaghetti, bread, salad, dessert and beverage. Cost is a freewill donation. All proceeds will benefit the church. For information call the church at 419-589-5385.



First Congregational Church, 640 Millsboro Rd. Mansfield, will host a holiday bazaar on Monday, Nov. 7 and Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 9 am to 3 pm. Tuesday is half-price day.

The event will offer lightly used Santas, snowmen, angels, stockings, wreaths, greens, bulbs, trees, centerpieces holiday clothing, Thanksgiving items and more. Vintage items will also be available.



First English Lutheran Church, 53 Park Avenue West, will offer non-perishable senior food boxes each fourth Tuesday, monthly.

The Greater Cleveland Food Bank has a senior box program available to anyone 60+ who is low income. Participants will receive a 30 lb. box of non-perishable food items. Those receiving boxes will need a current ID with date of birth and evidence of monthly or annual income. Registration and distribution are from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm on the east side of the building. There is no cost for this food.

The next distribution date is Nov. 22. Beginning in November, a 15 lb pre-packaged produce box will be added.



Mansfield 1st EPC, 399 South Trimble Rd. (corner of Trimble Rd. and Millsboro Rd.) will host a rummage sale Friday, Nov. 11,

9 am to 4 pm and Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 am to noon.

This is a semi-annual rummage sale with a huge selection of clothing, toys, housewares, and much more. Items are priced to sell. Proceeds are used for local missions. For more information call 419-756-7066.



The Richland County Republican Party Victory Center is open for yard signs, slate cards and candidate literature. The center is located at 1680 Nussbaum Parkway, Ontario, and is open Tuesdays and Thursdays 12-6 pm and Saturdays 10 am to 1 pm.

The next First Monday Luncheon will be Monday, Nov. 7, from 11:45 am to 1 pm in the Kobacker Room, DLX Events and Catering, 28 N. Main St., Mansfield. The speaker will be Greg Lawson from the Buckeye Institute. RSVP to 419-528-8223 or rcohgop@gmail.com. Optional lunches are \$10.



The November Hymnsing is Friday, Nov. 4, at 7 pm at New Liberty Baptist Church, Lexington Ave., (half mile south of Hanley Rd.) This is a singalong hymnsing where the congregation calls out the numbers and then joins together in signing them.



First English Lutheran Church, 53 Park Avenue West, Mansfield, will host its last free produce distribution for the community on Nov. 8, from 11 am to 1 pm.

The church receives over 6000 lbs. of fresh produce. This is open to everyone, please bring a State ID, Driver's license or proof of residence. This will be a drive-thru distribution and volunteers will load produce into trunks.

The distribution will return in April.



A senior citizen luncheon will be held in Madison Comprehensive High School's Ramble Inn, 600 Esley Ln., on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 12:30 pm. The cost is \$4.25 per lunch. RSVP to 419-589-2600, ext. 65001.



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. The meal on Nov. 16, will be roast turkey and the Pioneer

Career Technology Center Performing Arts Program will perform. Cost is \$13 for the meal. Dues are \$10 per year. Guests are welcome. For information visit [www.lexasc.org](http://www.lexasc.org).



The Mansfield/Richland County Public Library (MRCPL) Evergreen Bookshop will be open for the monthly Friends' Used Book Sale on Friday, Nov. 4, from 10 am to 6 pm, and Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 am to 1 pm.

A preview sale will be held for Friends of the Library members on Thursday, Nov. 3, from noon to 6 pm. Memberships can be purchased on Thursday at the sale before shopping. This sale has expanded hours and special

pricing. Over 2,500 new items have been added to the bookshop for this sale.

This sale is sponsored by The Friends of the Mansfield Richland County Public Library. Materials (adult, teen and juvenile items) are library discards and donations offered for sale at discount pricing.

Follow the sales at Evergreen Bookshop on Facebook. For information call 419-526-4352. Evergreen Bookshop is located at 37 N. Walnut St. (at the corner of West Third next to the main library).



To submit a news brief item send an email with information to [news@tribune-courier.com](mailto:news@tribune-courier.com).



Mansfield/Richland County Public Library



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Discover and access free tickets to area attractions with your MRCPL Library card!



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*This Week's Pet  
Looking for  
A Forever Home*



*Hardin*

This two year old looks scary in his kennel, but once he gets out, he is absolutely wonder-

ful! He loves playing with people and other dogs; he adores running around play yards. Hardin is affectionate and energetic. Anytime a visitor meets Hardin (which is unfortunately very rare), they are amazed at how good he is.

Hardin knows how to sit and shake and is very excited to show people his tricks. Hardin does not do well with cats.

Hardin is available at the Richland County Dog Shelter in Mansfield.

Those interested in meeting any dogs housed at the shelter, the kennels are open 11-4:15 Monday-Friday and 10-2 on Saturday. The shelter is located at 810 N. Home Rd., Mansfield. The shelter uses a lot of bleach, detergent and dog treats and welcomes donations. Volunteers are needed to help walk and play with dogs.

Currently, adoptions are \$150, which includes spay/neuter, microchip, dog license and some vaccines.

**Oakland Inn returns to 1846**

As the first locomotive steams into Mansfield, and the United States welcomes its 30th state, the Oakland Inn offers a dinner theater of historic proportions — 1846.

Located at Oakland Lutheran Church, 2045 Olivesburg Rd. at Crall, three miles north of the Reformatory, 1846 is the next in a series of small audience meal events that was first offered in 2005.

Remaining performances are Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6, 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$28 and can be purchased on Eventbrite.com, search 1846 Dinner.

All proceeds benefit Oakland's discretionary fund for meeting local needs. Expenses are defrayed by grants through Thrivent Financial.

Only 34 tickets are available for each show, due to the size of the space; the meal is a hearty one of beef, chicken, cornbread, cabbage, potatoes, cheese and apple crisp, all dishes popular at the time.

Although Mansfield in 1846 was still a village of less than 2,000, all of Richland County was populated by farm families working the soil. The arrival of the railroad would provide access to materials coming in and good going out, quickly increasing Mansfield's population and the opportunities of manufacturing in the area.

Music of the day, stories of local notables — Bartley, Appleseed, Blymyer and Cook — and items of national interest will pepper the meal in between courses, with Lintern as Jacob Zeiters, innkeeper, and several pioneer servers, each with their own story.

Courtney Collins, coordinator of the meals prepared behind the scenes, says the event nourishes more than the stomach.

This fall will mark more than 50 such performances at "The Oakland Inn."

**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](http://www.facebook.com/mrccgrace)

Email [advertising@tribune-courier.com](mailto:advertising@tribune-courier.com) to learn how to be added to this list

**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](http://www.facebook.com/ridgewaycog)  
2 pm Wednesday Bible Study  
9 am Men's Breakfast 2nd & 4th Sunday



**G & M Body & Paint Shop**

1689 West Fourth St., Ontario  
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](mailto:secretary@sttimmansfield.org)

**Trinity United Methodist Church**

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

**Wappner Funeral Home**

Mansfield • Ontario • Ashland  
419-522-5211



## Memorial Arrangements

### Marcella J. Chilcote

Marcella J. Chilcote died Sunday October 16, 2022, in her home in Boynton Beach, Florida at the age of 95. Marcella was born July 8, 1927, to parents Theodore Willman and Jeanette Willman (nee Slingwine), on the family farm outside Attica, Ohio.

She graduated from Attica High School in 1945 where she was her class valedictorian and a cheerleader, and her future husband, Maxwell "Max" K. Chilcote, was a star player on the basketball team.

After graduating from high school, Marcella attended Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio on a scholarship. During World War Two, while Max was serving in the U.S. Army in the European theater, Marcella did her part for the war effort working at the Pioneer Rubber Company in Attica.

After Marcella and Max were married on August 28, 1948, she worked as a teller at Sutton State Bank in Attica while he taught and coached basketball at Attica High School. Starting in 1954 when her first of four children was born, she dedicated herself to being a homemaker and raising her children. In 1959 Marcella and Max moved to Ontario, Ohio where he taught and coached at Ontario High School.

In 1963 they moved to Toledo, Ohio, where Max enrolled in law school while Marcella worked hard raising four children under the age of ten on a limited budget. After law school graduation, they returned to Ontario and Max worked in Mansfield as an attorney, Richland County Assistant Prosecutor and Richland County Common Pleas judge. Marcella did volunteer work in community outreach with the Mansfield Welcome Wagon, greeting newcomers to Mansfield. After Judge Chilcote retired from the bench in February 1991, the couple moved to their retirement home in Boynton Beach, Florida.

Marcella was an accomplished seamstress who sewed clothing for herself and her children, and business suits for Max. She was an avid tennis player who played well into her seventies, and a nationally recognized Bridge player who, even in her nineties, played five days a week. She was also a great proponent of exercising and, until age 94 when her health declined, was known throughout her Florida neighborhood as the woman who walked vigorously 2-3 miles a day.

Marcella remained married to Max for 59 years until he passed away June 23, 2007.

She is survived by son and daughter-in-law, Ronald D. and Debra Chilcote, of Shalimar, Florida; son and daughter-in-law, Richard E. Chilcote and Penelope Lespinasse, of Elyria, Ohio; daughter and son-in-law, Rhonda J. and Mauricio Diez, of Coconut Grove, Florida; daughter and son-in-law, Rebecca A. Chilcote-McGrath and Paul McGrath, of Scottsdale, Arizona; grandson, Casey Chilcote and wife Hannah Chilcote, of Goldsboro, North Carolina; granddaughter Lauren Chilcote of Alameda, California; granddaughter Adriana Diez of New York, New York; granddaughter Cristina Diez, of Miami, Florida; grandson Alex McGrath of Scottsdale, Arizona, and great-grandchildren Eleanor Chilcote, her husband's namesake Maxwell K. Chilcote II, and Vivian Chilcote of Goldsboro, North Carolina.

In addition to her husband, Marcella is also pre-deceased by her parents, sisters Revae Scard, formerly of Attica, Ohio, and Geraldine Bishop, formerly of New Washington, Ohio, and brother Delbert Willman, who died in infancy. Marcella's immediate family will hold a private burial service.

The family welcomes donations to the Seneca East Public Library, Attica, Ohio ([senecaeastlibrary.org](http://senecaeastlibrary.org) or 419-426-3825) in remembrance of Marcella.

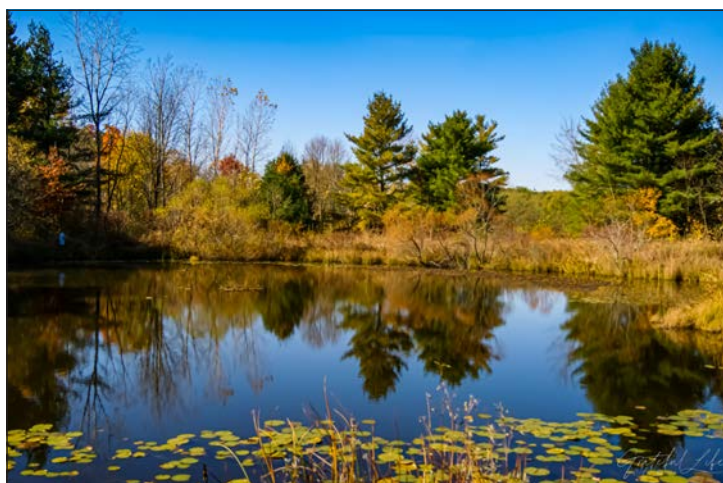


Photo By Brandon Chambers

## Collection week is Nov. 14-21

Every year, Operation Christmas Child's National Collection Week takes place the third week in November when more than 4,500 drop-off locations are open across the country. Area collection locations include:

Freedom Ridge Church, 2200 Bedford Blvd., Ontario: Monday, Nov. 14, Tuesday, Nov. 15, Wednesday, Nov. 16, Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 am to noon; Thursday, Nov. 17, 5-8 pm; Sunday, Nov. 20, 12-4 pm; and Monday, Nov. 21, 9 am to 3 pm.

First United Methodist Church, 18 S. Gamble St., Shelby: Monday, Nov. 14, Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Monday, Nov. 21, 9-11 am; Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Thursday, Nov. 17, 1-3 pm; Friday, Nov. 18 and Sunday, Nov. 20, 2-4 pm; and Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 am to noon.

Little Flock Fellowship Church, 1149 County Road 30A Ashland: Monday, Nov. 14, Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Thursday, Nov. 17, 4-6 pm; Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Monday, Nov. 21, 8-10 am; Friday, Nov. 18, 4:30-6:30 pm; Saturday, Nov. 19, 9:30-11:30 am; and Sunday, Nov. 20, 12:30-2:30 pm.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 508 Center St., Ashland: Monday, Nov. 14, Wednesday, Nov. 16, Friday, Nov. 18, and Sunday, Nov. 20, 10 am to noon; Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Thursday, Nov. 17, 5-7 pm; Saturday, 9:30-11:30 am; and Monday, Nov. 21, 9-11 am.

Impact Church, 160 Woodruff Rd., Mansfield: Monday, Nov. 14, Wednesday, Nov. 16, Friday, Nov. 18 and Monday, Nov. 21, 9 am to noon; Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Thursday, Nov. 17, 3-6 pm; Saturday, Nov. 19 and Sunday, Nov. 20, noon to 3 pm.

For information on packing a shoe box visit <https://www.samariantanspurse.org/operation-christmas-child/pack-a-shoe-box/>

### Obituary Listings for Wappner Funeral Directors

Monty Charles McCurdy, Oct. 19

Donald Aten, Oct. 22

David Reed Cathcart, Oct. 22

Gizella Kinkel, Oct. 22

Beverly "Bev" Joan Baker, Oct. 24

Eva Victoria Booth, Oct. 24

Gerald Ray Hobart, Oct. 30

View Full Obituaries at [www.dignitymemorial.com](http://www.dignitymemorial.com)

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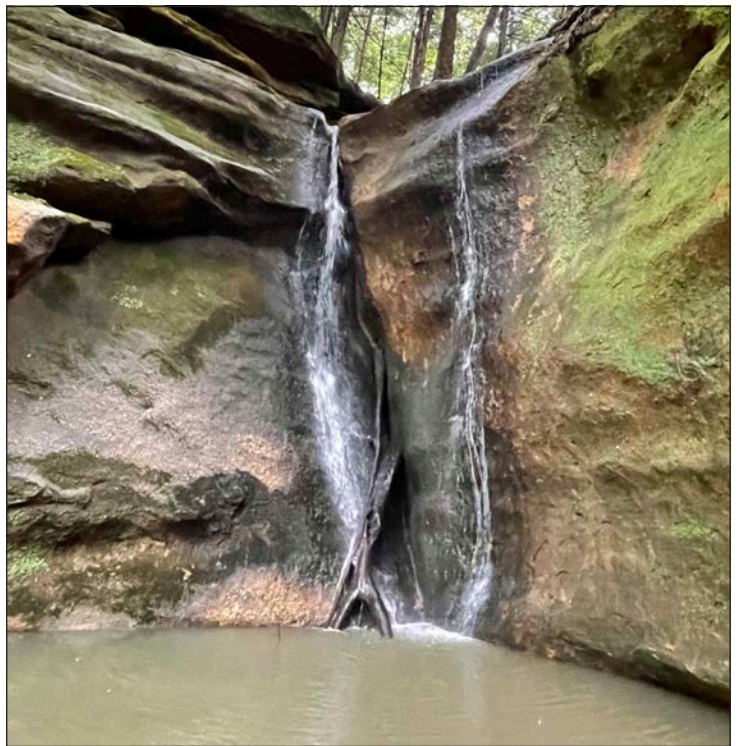


Photo by Damon Callis

Day Trippin' With Damon - Rock Stalls Natural Sanctuary is located in Logan, OH. It is a 1.1-mile loop trail that is kid-friendly.

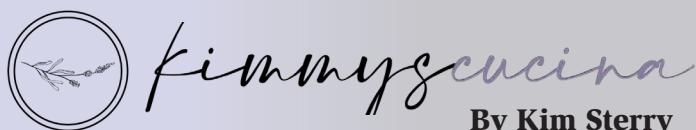
**Christmas Gathered Treasures Show**  
Saturday, Nov. 5 • 10 am to 3 pm

Richland County Fairgrounds  
Arts & Crafts Building  
750 N. Home Rd., Mansfield

Admission: \$3

Antiques • Primitives  
Grungy Handmades • Folk Art • Vintage  
Farmhouse • Christmas Goods





By Kim Sterry

### CROCK POT CHICKEN

The recipe is simple. One of the ingredients is crème fraiche. Okay, what is crème fraiche? It is like sour cream but with a higher butterfat content of approximately 28%. Regular sour cream contains 18–20% butterfat. The flavor is more robust and sour. European countries have used crème fraiche for centuries, and it has been gaining popularity in the states. If you can't find crème fraiche then use regular sour cream. I'm using prosecco (a white sparkling wine) but really, any sweeter white wine will do.

#### Ingredients

- 1 whole chicken, giblets removed
- 5 cloves of garlic (chopped)
- 1 sweet onion (chopped)
- 6 stalks celery, chopped in 1/2-3/4" pieces
- 1 pound carrots (around 2 cups) (I used baby carrots)
- 1 pound yellow or white flesh potatoes left whole or cut in half depending on the size. (If using rice with this dish you may want to omit the potatoes)
- 1 box (32 ounce) chicken broth
- 32 ounces of water (as needed)
- 1/2 cup milk or heavy cream
- 1 cup crème fraiche

#### Instructions

Remove giblets from chicken and rinse off, pat dry. Season with salt and pepper. Coat crock pot with 4 tablespoons of olive oil. Garlic and onions can be browned first or just add them in with the chicken. Add celery, carrots and potatoes. Add the chicken broth and wine, use enough water to cover the ingredients. Turn crock pot on low and let it go for hours. This encompasses most of the work. When we come to finish this dish its going to be in the crock pot for another hour or so. You will need to taste and season accordingly with salt and pepper.

#### 15 Minutes to Go

In a small bowl, add the milk or cream and stir in the crème fraiche (Also add 2 Tbsp. of flour to this mixture and whisk really well until combined and smooth). Now this is a bit tricky because you don't want this to curdle when you add it to the soup, so you need to "temper" it. To do this you will add some of the hot liquid to your cream mixture in the bowl, a little at a time and keep whisking. You want your cream mixture to be warm almost hot like the liquid in the crock pot.

Slowly add and whisk the mixture into the crock pot. (I know you will be doing this around all the stuff in the crock pot, so if you have a decent amount of the juice added to your tempered mix it will incorporate so much better and you can just stir it around in the crock pot). Put the lid on and cook another 15 minutes. The gravy should have thickened up a bit. It won't be as thick as your traditional gravy, but will be a like a heavier thicker broth.

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## Lifestyle Inspiration



### Trainer Girl's Tips

By Mátiece Thomas

It seems like every time I look at a fitness magazine or watch a reel they are talking about needing a calorie deficit to lose weight.

What is a good calorie deficit? Can you have too big of a deficit? How many calories should I be eating? These are all good questions so let's dive in.

A caloric deficit is when you take in less calories (nutritionally) than you are putting out with exercise, movement and body function.

To lose weight and body fat you need a caloric deficit or you will just be maintaining or adding weight to your body.

The next biggest concern is how much is too much. You are wanting about a 500 calorie deficit to lose weight. For example if you are burning 2,000 calories a day you will only want to take in 1,500 calories nutritionally.

Something that is very important to remember, there is a certain amount of calories you should not go under (1,200). Do not lower your calories too low to get your deficit, instead just

move more!

A great way to track your calorie output is by using a Fitbit or Apple Watch. Using a tracking device makes this so much easier. I personally use my Fitbit to track my movement and the app to track my food.

How many calories should you be shooting for? I'm so glad you asked! Take your goal weight and multiply by 12. If you have a large amount of weight to lose, then break it down, 10–15 lb goals at a time and chip away at it. This will help you not get discouraged and give you victories along the way.

Once you have your calorie amount figured out then add 500 calories to that to know how many calories you will need to burn!

Protein is an important macro needed on this weight loss journey. Most do not get enough, so let's figure that number for you also. Take your goal weight and multiply by .6 that is how's many grams of protein you will need in your day.


I hope this article has helped you understand what you need to lose weight, using a calorie deficit!

Always remember to move more, cut the crap, eat lean and green, drink water and and you will be on the right track to reaching your goals.

Follow me at Instagram-5pts-fitness\_trainergirl for nutrition and workout tips.

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## Special reconnect order in effect for winter season

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) has issued the 202-23 Special Reconnect Order (SRO). Now through April 14, 2023, Columbia Gas of Ohio customers can reconnect service or avoid disconnection for the winter heating season for \$175 plus a reconnection fee.

Customers who take advantage of the SRO program must establish a payment plan for their outstanding balance. If service has already been disconnected, reconnection using the SRO requires an additional \$36 charge.

Assistance is available to those who need it. For more information on the Special Reconnect Order or available payment plans, call Columbia Gas at 1-800-344-4077.

Energy assistance is available through local community action agencies.

The WarmChoice® program is

a free home weatherization program for income-eligible Columbia Gas customers.

Columbia Gas energy efficiency programs can lower bills and save energy while making the home more energy efficient. Customers who qualify for WarmChoice® gain access to a complete home energy inspection, insulation, air sealing and appliance repairs to maximize efficiency and minimize costs.

Learn more at [www.columbiagasohio.com/ways-to-save](http://www.columbiagasohio.com/ways-to-save) < <http://www.columbiagasohio.com/ways-to-save> > .

Energy efficiency tips include:  
•During cold months, set your thermostat to 65° and consider dropping it to 55° when you're not at home.

•Caulk all the cracks in your home, including around windows, doors and any pipes leading from outside.

•Install a programmable or

smart thermostat.

To be safe throughout the winter heating season and year-round check carbon monoxide detectors regularly and replace batteries when needed. Don't use stoves, ovens or grills for heat and keep any flammables away from heaters. Use a broom to clear snow and ice around vents and the meter.

If someone smells natural gas they should leave the area immediately and call 1-800-344-4077.



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## Main library to host exhibit

The Main Library location of the Mansfield/Richland County Public Library (MRCPL) will display Destination Moon: The Apollo 11 Mission in the second floor lobby Nov. 1-18.

The poster exhibition from the Smithsonian celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission and explores the birth and development of the American space program and the space race. Exhibit viewers can look back at this historic mission and hopefully envision the next generation of innovators, scientists, explorers and astronauts.

Destination Moon: The Apollo 11 Mission is made possible by the support of Jeff and Mackenzie Bezos, Joe Clark, Bruce R. McCaw Family Foundation, the Charles and Lisa Simonyi Fund for Arts and Sciences, John and Susann Norton, and Gregory D. and Jennifer Walston Johnson.

The main library is open Monday through Thursday 9 am to 8 pm, Friday and Saturday 9 am to 5 pm and Sunday, 1-5pm. For information visit [mrcpl.org](http://mrcpl.org).

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A close-up photograph of a branch with several ripe, red apples and green leaves.



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# •Mansfield Memorial Museum adds aviation artifacts

(Continued from Front Page)

public!

"I went to the next board meeting and said that I would like the opportunity to reopen it."

Schaut then was given the title of curator, and in 1997 he began working on it. He started with the third floor and worked his way down to the first floor. The museum reopened to the public on Memorial Day, 1999. The museum closed its doors previously in September 1955, the month and year Schaut was born.

"I truly believe because of that; I was meant to be here. A lot of things disappeared over the 44 years, but I've added a considerable number of items since then."

The Mansfield Memorial Museum is the oldest in Richland County. It displays artifacts of the county's military, civil, and natural history artifacts.

It now houses the third largest repository of original county records 1813-1880. It also is the proud and permanent home of Elektro, the Westinghouse Robot of the 1939-'40 New York World's Fair. It was the first robot of its kind to walk and talk, and the oldest surviving American robot in the world!

Elektro stands seven feet tall, weighing 265 pounds. He could walk by voice command, speak about 700 words, had a hole in his mouth to smoke cigarettes or blow-up balloons, and he could move his head and arms. He had photoelectric eyes that could distinguish between red and green. His faithful dog Sparko, a robot dog that could bark, sit, and beg, is unfortunately nowhere to be found.

It took Schaut a year and a half to find and track down all Elektro's missing pieces. "I knew where the head was, but the body was in two parts somewhere else. When I finally found it through researching where it might have ended up, I went to see it and he was still in the original crates from 1959 when he was sent back to California. He's the model for Gort, from the Day The Earth Stood Still," Schaut said.

Not only are the bones and structure of the building beautiful, but

the original furniture is gorgeous. They have something like 98 of the original 100 chairs made for the building still intact.

Westinghouse had a massive production plant building here in Mansfield, and this is where Elektro was made. It closed in 1990. Currently on display through 2023 is the largest display of Westinghouse small appliances to ever be seen from 1919-1967. This will be on display for two more years, followed by a new display of local Photographers. The first-floor displays are on a 3-year rotation.

I found it interesting that Westinghouse had a bit of a sense of humor. One of the clothes dryers (made January of 1953) had the option of upgrading (if you paid \$35 more) to play a little xylophone song at the end. This was a music box in the base of the dryer, that played the song, "How Dry I Am" when it finished its drying cycle. I wondered how many people might have purchased that upgrade. Scott said, "I get people that come in every so often and say, "oh yeah, I did have that feature!"

Going up the windy, beautiful woods steps you'll arrive on the second floor where you will find a collection of anthropomorphic taxidermy from the 1800's. They are extremely unique, but very fragile and delicate. Imagine viewing a musical ensemble of stuffed rodents and a frog. There is also a lower jaw from a Barnum and Bailey Tiger, and other unique items.

The museum displays many collections from early Native American, African, Asian, military, natural history, and local industry. It's all just fascinating, and truly allows you to step back in time and envision what life was like. There is a display about African Americans in Mansfield, Ohio from the 19th and early 20th Century. The Daisy Barker Thomas/Corley Mansfield/African American Collection displayed is the largest Mansfield related African American Collection known to exist. Thanks to Dorothy Corley who was the executrix of Daisy Barker Thomas Estate. She had the foresight to preserve this collection in its entirety. Her two sons Edward and Byron Corley followed their mothers' preservation and saved this large collection for future generations to honor. There are very few original photos and documents related to our African American community from the 1800's through the early 20th century.

The collection contains rare documents, photos, and brochures from the African American Resort Idlewild, which was in Michigan. Also included are rare documents from Captain Walter S. Thomas, who was an Officer in the 9th Ohio Colored Infantry during the Spanish American War.

"I'm very proud of this collection! It creates a variety of people that lived here and it's not all just one thing. Early African American photographs are extremely rare and get very expensive when they come up for auction," says Schaut.

There is a 135th scale model tank and armored vehicle collection made from one man from Butler, named Tom Weekly. It is an amazing collection that took him 25 years to create! "It's what he did for his entertainment, Scott said. He's still living but moved away. He's probably in his 70's now."

(Continued on Page 11)



Photos By Traci Little





# •Mansfield Memorial Museum adds aviation artifacts

(Continued from Page 10)

There is also a collection of 600 planes made by the air guard between 1964 and 1987. Its original purpose was for an educational piece for students. "When they tore the building down that they were in we were working closely with them, and they gave them to the museum. The planes start with the Wright Flyer and go all the way to MIG-27 of Desert Storm," Scott said.

Mansfield had a huge influence in not just here locally, or just statewide, but internationally because of all the factories that were here. After the Civil War, Mansfield became an industrial city producing buggies, steel, steam tractors, stoves, pumps and later, major appliances. It was the location for Westinghouse Appliance Headquarters. The plant began in 1918 with five floors on four acres of Fifth Street; in the next decades it grew to encompass 42 acres under 16 buildings. The factory entered the community with 125 jobs in 1920 and topped out at 8,177 in 1955.

At one time, one-third of the city's employed workforce all went to work there. The Baxter Stove Company had already been established in in the late 1800's but went out of business in 1916. The building was sitting empty when the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company was looking for a place to fabricate electric stoves. It was a perfect fit from day one! In the 1920s they were known for creating products like electric ranges, water heaters, safety switches, toaster stoves, electric irons, vacuums, roasters, fans curling irons, and coffee makers.

Tappan Stove headquarters, Ohio Brass Company, Empire Steel Company, Mansfield Tire, are just some more of what Mansfield is known for. Now, what's left, is Gorman Rupp Pumps, our main manufacturer now.

Local Aviation history has always been extremely important to Scott Schaut, so he created an Aviation Museum called the Frank P. Lahm Aviation Museum that opened its doors to the public on Oct. 1 of this year. He's collected, planned, built the displays, and curated artifacts over the course of this past year. A celebration ceremony of the official opening took place with local veterans and Mansfield Memorial Staff. It is located behind the Mansfield Memorial Museum in the rear of 40 Park Avenue West.

The building was donated by industrialist Jim Gorman, who was a World War II Air Force Veteran. The building has solid oak flooring and oak cabinets with General Lahm's case being solid Mahogany. Scott said, "getting the supplies and acrylic for the doors took time and it was all expensive. We didn't do glass because it was too heavy to get in and out of the cases."

Mansfield has a robust history when it comes to aviation. The museum, along with the Mansfield airport, is named after Frank P. Lahm due to his contributions to early American flight exploration. Lahm was instrumental in procuring the first military plane from the Wright Brothers for the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

This wasn't just a one-year endeavor for curator Scott Schaut. He's been collecting newspaper clippings, Air National Guard uniforms, antique airplane parts, and other documentations for over a modest course of 25 years. Other artifacts in the museum were donated by family and residents of the Mansfield area.

Brig. Gen. Frank Purdy Lahm, was born in Mansfield on November 17, 1877, and he passed away July 7, 1963. In his early years he attended Mansfield Schools. Lahm's father had a great influence in his son's interest in aeronautics and trained him in night ballooning, which helped him get his ballooning license in 1905. His blue house still stands on Third Street, but unfortunately is currently an apartment building. In 1906 he was sent to Europe to study aeronautics and won the first Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race from Parish to Yorkshire, England. He won it by flying faster and further than anyone else. Frank's dad, Frank S., taught him ballooning in the early 1900s. "His pilot's license was No. 2 in the U.S.," Schaut said. In 1909, Lahm was the first military person in the world to be a passenger on an airplane, flying with Orville Wright. The reason why he flew next to Orville was to show the Army the Wright planes. Lahm was very influential in the forming of the Army Air Corps. Lahm moved from flying a balloon, to a basic plane, and finally flew jets in the latter part of his life. There is an extensive display of photographs about Lahm's life in the museum dedicated in his honor.

A very special thanks to local industrialist and philanthropist Jim Gorman and the Gorman Foundation who purchased the aviation building in November of 2019 for the Soldiers and Sailors Building. Jim Gorman's uniform – From Gorman Pumps, and he flew C47's in the Pacific, is in the museum.

Our Aviation History starts on July 7, 1852, where the first hot air balloon, Jupiter, was inflated in the square in downtown Mansfield. It was right where Main and Park Avenue meet. Professor John Wise was an avid balloonist, and seven years after this, it delivered the first airmail from Lafayette Indiana.

Cal Rogers flew his plane, called the Vin Fiz, from the East Coast to the West Coast in 1911. It was the first airplane that Mansfield and Richland County saw as he landed the historic cross-country flight. He landed his plane in Mansfield to get gas, oil, and directions. The Vin-Fiz soda company sponsored a cash prize of \$50,000 for the first person to fly across the United States coast-to-coast.

During World War I, several individuals in Mansfield distinguished themselves in the Army Air Corps including Alan Tappan and Mud Gardner, who also served in World War II. Both would have a profound impact on the establishment of the Mansfield Airport in later years.

Mansfield is of course home to the 179th Airlift Wing of the Air National Guard. It's also known for Bud Harrington, who trained 1,700 Navy pilots at the beginning of World War II. He operated Richland Aviation.

You'll have to come check out this amazing museum, full of uniforms, pictures, and artifacts of our amazing aviation history. Three people from Mansfield even were instrumental in space exploration including Pete Knight, Fred Hayes who was on Apollo 13, and Mike Gernhardt who was on the space shuttle. It has a special section for the 164th and 179th Airlift Wing of the Ohio National Guard. It gives the history of war production and local airports.

Frank Lahm and Orville Wright on Sept. 9, 1908, when Frank Lahm became the first military passenger in the world.

The first delivery by plane to Mansfield was Gardenias on July 20, 1946.

The Mansfield Memorial Museum and the Frank P. Lahm Museum invites you to visit and share in the rich history that is North Central Ohio! Weekend hours are 10 am – 4 pm on Saturdays and Noon – 4 pm on Sundays. They will shut down the main museum sometime in November, but the Aviation Museum is open and ready to be explored! It will be open until the two weekends prior to Christmas.

Call curator, Scott Schaut with any questions at 419-525-2491, or visit [www.themansfieldmuseum.com](http://www.themansfieldmuseum.com).





# Miss Ohio Elizabetta Nies preparing for Miss America

By Traci Little

Miss Ohio, 2022, is a driven, disciplined and determined student pursuing a Bachelor's in marketing. She is the founder of the global movement, Living from the Inside Out.

Creator of the first international journaling subscription service, Elizabetta Nies (who invites you to call her "Betta") has a mission of providing the tools, resources, and guidance enabling individuals to determine who they want to be and how to become that vision of themselves.

Miss Ohio was crowned on her nineteenth birthday this year. June 18, 2022, will certainly be hard to top for her birthdays going forward!

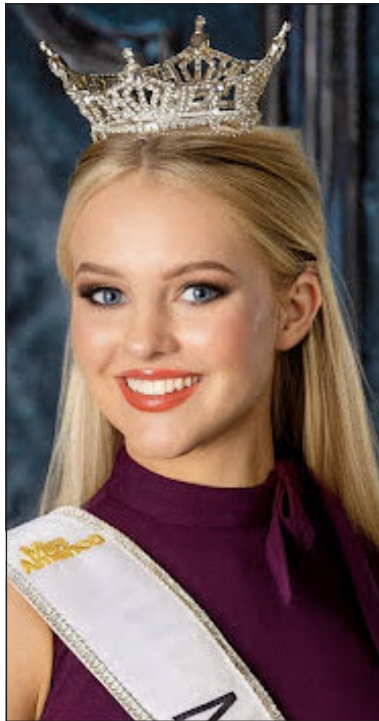
"It was surreal, crazy, and truly the best birthday gift," says Betta. "When I found out the date of the crowning would fall on my birthday, I had a good feeling about it. Even if I wouldn't have won, it was sure to be an amazing experience none the less," she said.

The ceremony took place at the Renaissance Theater in Mansfield. Nies' win makes her the fourth woman in her family to win a state title through the Miss America organization.

She seeks to spread her initiative, Project Purpose, as she prepares for the Miss America stage in December. There will be a send off for her on Saturday, Nov. 5 in Norwalk. There will be a meet and greet with Betta at 5:30 pm, free of charge at the Art Gallery. The competition and send off will be at 7 pm in the Performing Arts Auditorium, which has a \$10 charge.

While she prepares to represent her state of Ohio along with 50 other titleholders at the national Miss America competition. She created the movement Project Purpose with the intent of helping anyone realize their potential. Elizabetta, who goes by "Betta", says, "It's my mission to help everyone unlock what's within because you never know the impact it could have! Everyone has unique potential and gifts to offer the world.

The movement is composed of tools such as downloadable journaling templates, informational and inspirational podcast episodes, and interactive workshops. These are tangible resources available to anyone at no cost. The movement has been able to help thousands take action towards their ultimate vision by guiding them to



dream, define, and design their ideal life.

Nies, who said she just returned from a study abroad in the south of France. She has been playing piano since she was four years old. She said in France, she practiced her talent selection in train stations where she could find a piano.

Where does Elizabetta's nickname of Betta come from? "Well, my real name is Elizabeth, but my dad is obsessed with Italy, so he calls me Elizabetta, and Betta is short for that," Betta said.

Betta's mom, Kathleen Farrell, was Miss Illinois 1992. Her piano skills got her the coveted Bert Parks Talent Award and its \$3,500 prize. Her classical piano piece was, "Danza No. 5". Her two aunts were also state title winners. Mary-Ann Farrell, was Miss New York in 1984 and Monica Farrell, was Miss Florida in 1985. Although it runs in her family, she never dreamed she would be a part of this.

The number one thing her experienced Miss America family has taught her is how to walk in heels! Betta is a tom boy at heart, who comes from a family of ten! She has six younger brothers that kept her busy trying to keep up with in sports and other extracurricular activities. If Betta could pick her favorite shoes, they would be her running shoes. She's invested in a good pair that keeps her feet happy and healthy. You can find her quickly switching out of her heels into this comfy pair!

"I was your rough and tumble girl growing up, and we were always encouraged to try new things. Everything from boxing, sailing, pole vaulting, track, basically any and all different kinds of sports, and just anything to take a step out of my comfort zone. Some might call Betta sporty spice, but really, she just tried to keep up with her six brothers!

"Growing up I could be found outdoors in the woods, or with my horses. Walking in heels still can be a struggle, but I appreciate the professional skill I've learned by simply walking in a pair of stilettos. I've learned so much in just one year of being part of the Miss American organization. They have taught me simple things like walking in heels and it really helps equip young women in so many other ways," says Betta.

Betta is currently based in Cincinnati. She's a fifth-generation member of Cincinnati, so it's home to her. She was born there, but as an eleven-year-old girl, her family moved to Belgium when her dad got an unexpected job there. It was one of the hardest adjustments she's had to make in her life. Although, through that experience, it has allowed her to grow and stretch. It allowed her to learn different languages and develop an adaptability that has proved helpful in working and interacting with just about anyone, no matter their culture or background. Besides the English language, she is fluent in French and Dutch. The upper half of Belgium speaks Dutch, and the bottom half speaks French. When she was over there, she learned that her last name, Nies, is Dutch for sneeze, which is funny.

(Continued on Page 13)

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# •Miss Ohio Elizabetha Nies preparing for Miss America

(Continued from Page 12)

Betta is an avid Equestrian, plays the violin, and has been classically trained in piano since the age of four. Although she wasn't a fan of all the hours of practice she's had to put in over the years, it is what helped her win, Miss America! She will never forget the patience with which her mother sat with me for hours at the piano reminding me that "quitting's not going to make it any easier."

"Building the 'discipline muscle' isn't easy," says Betta. "I quickly learned that no amount of screaming, crying (or even on one occasion pretending my finger was broken), was going to let me escape that daily piano practice. Quitting was not an option. Through moments like these, I learned the valuable skill of sticking to a commitment and realized that there is no substitute for hard work."

Growing up as a young girl in Ohio, she would describe herself as an extrovert. But after the experience of moving across the country to Belgium, she found herself pulling more inward. Today, she would describe herself as a true introvert, drawing energy and inspiration from being alone in nature or going for a long run. She would describe herself as an introverted extrovert.

Betta graduated from Belgium high school as the Valedictorian in her French-speaking high school. She received the award of Excellence in Biology, Mathematics, Advanced French, English, Economics, and History. The Covid experience in Europe was little more rigid than the U.S. One benefit from schooling at home was she was able to nanny for a Portuguese family. "What doesn't kill you, makes you stronger," Nies said. For college, she is continuing education at Davis College studying business marketing and communications with the hope of becoming a motivational speaker.

Betta had the opportunity to study abroad this year from January to May at the International School of Monaco, studying Business Marketing. "It was a great experience, and I got a nice tan and got a view of the beautiful sea every day! Oh, but there were those few occasions I almost got hit by a Ferrari!"

It is the smallest sovereign state in the world apart from the Vatican. Monaco, officially the Principality of Monaco, is a sovereign city-state and microstate on the French Riviera a few kilometers west of the Italian region of Liguria, in Western Europe, on the Mediterranean Sea. It is bordered by France to the north, east and west. Monaco's tiny territory occupies a set of densely clustered hills and a headland that looks southward over the Mediterranean.

It was a very eye-opening experience for Betta. She was able to meet so many different, incredible people from all over the world. It's a very diverse, but small university with about 400 students. There are hundreds of nationalities represented. "This was the opportunity that allowed me to dot the I's and cross the T's being able to fine tune my ability to interact with so many different people," Betta said. It was amazingly beautiful in Monte Carlo, but it is a very expensive place to live. That's why I lived in France. Monte Carlo is wedged between France and Italy, so one of my favorite foods was actually Italian cuisine; my favorite food was a really good pizza. What was Betta's favorite pizza topping?



"This is going to sound really snobby, but Truffle! It was more expensive, so once every month the truffle pizza at a local lunch shop would go on sale. It was so yummy, and I enjoyed every bite!" Betta said. Monte Carlo is also known for its amazing cheese and baguettes.

Betta loves being back in Ohio, especially during autumn! She missed the nostalgia of hanging out with family, watching football, and eating a warm bowl of chili on a cozy Sunday afternoon. She loves all of Ohio sports but growing up in Cincinnati she's always been a Bengals fan. She's proud of the fact that we have two NFL teams, and she thinks there shouldn't be so much rivalry from

within but learn to cheer each other on.

"There are so many beautiful places to discover around Ohio! I love to explore little towns, and the southern part of Ohio, like the Shawnee and Portsmouth areas are two places that took my heart. They are gems, for sure! I love that the Mansfield area values the Miss Ohio Pageant so much and how supportive the people are to the program," says Betta.

The Miss America Organization is the largest provider of scholarships to young women in the United States! Education is the foundation of the organization. Through competing, you not only have the opportunity to fund your education, you also will develop skills that will help you further your career. This is a life-changing experience that Betta encourages girls to attempt if they want! "This program brings people together and gives people wonderful opportunities. I want to encourage young women across the state to get involved. Every county should have a local competition. I've also met so many wonderful friends, have had the opportunity to give back to my community and be part of a century old legacy.

Having traveled and studied internationally, Elizabetha is leveraging the scholarships she has received, totaling over 15,000 from the Miss America Organization will allow her to continue her education in Business Marketing. Thanks to those scholarships, she earned her realtor's license debt-free, which will come in handy since she's been a successful entrepreneur in the hospitality industry since age 15, further serving as CEO of a collection of Bed & Breakfasts! She aspires to and is on the path to making the "Forbes 30 under 30" list.

Her podcast she started just a year ago, Living from The Inside Out (Betta Bullets), is part of her movement and mission. Her ability to inspire others has caught the attention of over 4 million people in over 45 countries! These 4-5-minute, informative segments, are perfect to incorporate into your normal morning routine of drinking your coffee or going for a brisk walk. Betta says, "It's a day by day, step by step, choice by choice decision to purpose your goals." It's important to stay focused on productivity, potential and purpose. You can find Betta Bullets on Instagram here. There are free journaling templates and daily motivation. Betta says that if your definition of success means that you don't have time for fulfilling things in your life, you may have to redefine success and winning for you. It's important to have a long-term vision. You can't win if you are burnt out and off balance. Betta attributes this to pushing too hard in areas that don't fulfill and rejuvenate you.

What are some of the emotions leading up to the Miss America Pageant in December? Betta says, "well, a mixture of nervousness and excitement. I like to channel my nerves into excitement, as this is a once in a lifetime experience that I want to enjoy. I also see it as the next step to being the motivational speaker for my generation!"

As a member of Toastmasters International, she is an accomplished public speaker with appropriate and relevant messages for all, ranging from service clubs to youth audiences to faith-based assemblies, and everyone in between! Betta warmly relates with each as she empowers them to connect with what matters most so they can achieve desired results, all while enjoying the ride of their lives. What has inspired a shy girl, who had a fear of public speaking, want to make such a global difference?

"It was a bunch of glimpses along the way. When I moved to Belgium, I started to let the circumstances get to me mentally. My grades suffered and the overwhelming discomfort of feeling that "I could do more" loomed over me. I grew up in a household that listened to motivational speakers on cassette tape like Zig Ziglar. I looked up to these motivational speakers and I was always encouraged to rise above my difficulties and do my best. I relied on those tools to take to next step and overcome that discouraging time in my life. I began journaling and noticed that it was helping me and eventually helping others. I now am trying to perfect that motivation and translate it into the 21st century through my Project Purpose mission. So out of my own difficult experiences birthed the desire to help others discover their own purpose," she said.

"You don't find balance, you create it. Creating balance is difficult. Nies says balance is found one baby step at a time. As the saying goes, Rome was not built in a day, but brick by brick. One big difference between successful people and all the rest is that successful

(Continued on Page 14)



## •Miss Ohio Elizabetha Nies preparing for Miss America

(Continued from Page 13)

people take action. I remember hearing this quote when I was younger and feeling inspired. Until I realized that it's taking action that's the most difficult part. I began to search and eventually found specific tools and strategies that would help me achieve goals that I would have otherwise never dreamed of accomplishing. This quote is why I started my social impact initiative, Project Purpose, because I believe that everyone should have access to the tools and resources that allow them to take action towards success and pursuing their potential," Betta says.

According to the Miss America website, the 2023 Miss America Competition will be at Mohegan Sun in Uncasville, Connecticut. Preliminary competitions will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, December 12, 13, and 15. 51 of our nation's most talented young women will compete for over \$500,000 in college scholarships.

Some of Betta's long-term goals include continuing to impact individuals worldwide as a motivational speaker helping them to reconnect with their purpose, passion, and goals. Betta is passionate about fitness and creating healthy recipes (especially sweet treats!). "I can't wait to help the people of the Buckeye state grow as well along her own journey! If you can think about it, if you can dream it, you can do it. I'm on my journey to be the best I can!"

## Romanchuk praises investments in infrastructure and affordable housing

State Senator Mark Romanchuk (R-Ontario) applauded the announcement by The Ohio Department of Development of significant investments in housing and infrastructure across the state, including \$700,000 for the city of Shelby to rehabilitate six owner-occupied homes, repair 10 owner-occupied homes, and will include a fair housing component.

"When housing and infrastructure needs are met, communities can flourish and grow," Romanchuk said. "With our state economy set to boom, we must make sure our communities are in a stable and reliable position for expansion."

Through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program, 28 communities across Ohio will receive a total of \$20 million in funding to improve affordable housing and provide homeownership and rental assistance for low and moderate-income families. Additionally, \$10.6 million will be awarded for Neighborhood Revitalization and Critical Infrastructure grants to 20 Ohio communities.



**MEMBERS** of the Ontario Police Department visited Ontario to hand out candy for Red Ribbon Week. The theme of the day was "Drugs are dum dums, just say NO!"



## Pumpkin Seed Market collecting fall décor as recycling initiative

Pumpkin Seed Market is offering recycling of fall décor including pumpkins, gourds, corn and straw bales.

Pumpkin Seed pastures their own beef that they stock in their freezer section. In trying to eliminate waste, they do some food recycling with bruised produce, etc.

"The cattle always love sweet corn season," said owner Eric Boliantz. "It's interesting that each cow has its favorite. For instance, some go for the green peppers first and some the cucumbers or tomatoes. But they all love pumpkins!"

In prior years, any leftover pumpkins at the end of the season were always taken to the farm, chopped up and given to the cows.

"I don't like to see any kind of food wasted and wanted to offer a new service for our community," said Boliantz.

"Recycling pumpkins is something productive to do with all the outdoor fall decorations. We all use pumpkins and gourds to decorate, and we forget that they are a good food source!"

So how will each item be used? At the farm they will sort and cut the pumpkins and gourds and spread them out for the cattle in the pasture. This does two things, The cattle obviously will enjoy eating a large portion of them, and they will walk on some, too.

What's so special about that you may ask? The cattle's hooves will actually "work in" some of that organic material which will help to naturally fertilize the pasture. The corn stalks are technically edible for cattle, but Eric says, "Our cows have pasture, hay and feed, so we just use the stalks for bedding."

The "Pumpkin Trailer" will be at Pumpkin Seed Market until the third week of November for self-serve drop off.

Please note, bleached or painted items cannot be accepted and any metal wire or clips must be taken off corn stalks and Indian corn. Pumpkin Seed Market is located on Lexington Avenue at Executive Dr., in Mansfield.

Visit [the pumpkinseedmarket.com](https://www.pumpkinseedmarket.com) for information about the store and location.

## Agency's annual meeting sponsorship opportunities are available

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. will hold its annual meeting on Dec. 1, 2022, at Mid-Ohio Conference Center in Mansfield. The meeting is a time to recognize community partners and individuals who have collaborated with the agency.

Sponsorship opportunities are available by visiting <https://www.aaa5ohio.org/events/annual-meeting/> or call Susie Danuloff at 567-247-7105. A portion of the proceeds helps support the Area Agency on Aging Scholarship Program.

Since 2005, over \$105,000 has been awarded to students in pursuit of a field of study, certification program, or degree that will benefit the aging network or aging population.



## RCCS celebrates November as National Adoption Month

November is National Adoption Month. This month and throughout the year, Richland County Children Services (RCCS) urges all communities to remain committed to finding permanency for all youth in foster care. National Adoption Month raises awareness of the more than 117,000 children waiting to be adopted from foster care in the United States.

National Adoption Month also celebrates the families who have grown through adoption, and recognizes the journey of the many children who are still waiting for their "Forever Homes". More than 2,600 children in Ohio are waiting to be adopted and nearly 1,400 of the children awaiting adoption are age 13 and older. Many of them are part of a sibling group. Every effort is made to keep siblings together because every sibling group deserves the chance to grow up together.

On any given day in Ohio, nearly 16,000 children are being cared for away from their parents. More than 9,000 of them are living with foster parents. The rest of them are in residential care or living with friends or relatives, who are sometimes referred to as kinship caregivers.

This year's National Adoption Month theme is "Small Steps Open Doors." Pursuing permanency for teens can be challenging, but small steps along the way can make all the difference. Taking the time to talk with and listen to youth can help you earn their trust and help the youth become more engaged in their own permanency planning. Taking small steps can have large impacts in engaging youth in permanency planning and can help lead to positive outcomes. These steps can help build trust and ultimately guide a young person toward a brighter future.

Older youth are much less likely to be adopted than younger children, and older youth themselves are often reluctant to pursue adoption, opting instead to prepare for independent living. Yet studies have shown that having a close relationship with a caring adult is key to improving their opportunities for success.

Richland County Children Services believes every child deserves a home. When a child cannot remain with their birth family, adoption provides that permanent family. Through our adoption services we create families by placing children in their forever homes.

RCCS adoption services are provided in conjunction with our foster program. Any family wishing to adopt a child must first become a foster family. Through this system, we are able to screen, train and support prospective adoptive parents and ultimately match them with a child in need of a safe and nurturing home. Many of our foster families adopt their foster children. Other families become foster parents solely in anticipation of adopting a child. Whichever path you take, adoption is a joyous way to create a permanent parent/child relationship.

Contact Richland County Children Services about foster/adoptive parent program at 419-774-4100 or visit <http://www.richlandcountychildrenservices.org/foster-adoption/adoption>.

## News Briefs in Education

Area students graduated from Ohio University in Summer 2022. Nicole Meier of Mansfield graduated with a MA (English) from Ohio University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Jessica Bailey of Mansfield graduated with a MSN (Family Nurse Practitioner) from Ohio University's College of Health Sciences and Professions.

Joia Crago of Mansfield, graduated with a MHA (Health Administration) from Ohio University's College of Health Sciences and Professions.

Gary Hardin Jr. of Mansfield, OH, graduated with a BSH majoring in Health Services Administration from Ohio University's College of Health Sciences and Professions.

More than 1,700 students graduated with bachelor's, master's or doctorate degrees from Ohio University for summer semester 2022.

★

Ohio University College of Health Sciences and Professions student Emily Eyerly of Mansfield has been named to OHIO's Summer 2022 Dean's List

More than 100 students qualified for the summer semester 2022 dean's list at Ohio University, including main and regional campuses. Students must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average for the semester with a schedule of classes totaling at least 15 hours, 12 of which were taken for letter grades, to achieve this distinction.

## Tickets on sale for Buckeye Bash

The 41st annual Ohio State University Alumni Club of Richland County's Beat Michigan Buckeye Bash will be held at the Mansfield Liederkrantz, 1212 Silver Ln., Mansfield, on Monday, Nov. 21. Doors open at 4:45 pm and a meal will be served from 5-6:15 pm.

Past Ohio State football players, including former All-American Chimdi Checkwa, Captain Bryant Browning, and starter Marcus Hall will share memories of Beat Michigan Week.

Other highlights are Buckeye music, live and silent OSU item auctions, \$10 and \$15 goodie bags, Buckeye trivia, a 50/50 drawing and "drop a ticket" activities.

The cost per ticket is \$25 and includes the meal. For tickets, see Judy Villard Overocker at the OSU Extension office, 1495 W. Longview Avenue, Suite 206, Mansfield, or by calling 419-747-8755. Seating can be reserved for groups of eight.

The Buckeye Bash is the major source of income for the OSU Alumni Club's scholarship funds and club outreach. By donating to and/or participating in this fun, community event, Buckeye fans can pay it forward and help support our future "Buckeyes".

Donors of \$250 or more will receive a set amount of complimentary admission tickets and a coordinating amount of meet and greet tickets for the former OSU football players.



**THE LEXINGTON BAND OF GOLD** earned a Superior Rating at OMEA State Marching Band Finals. The band has been to state competition every year since 1987 and this is the 33rd Superior Rating in the program's history.



# Local student powers through cancer diagnosis

By Traci Little

Nothing else matters in life when your child is facing a cancer diagnosis. When seventh grade student, Jaiden Grose, began having debilitating headaches, his parents knew something was off.

I spoke with Jaiden's father, Ali Grose, last week and he had this to say about that November day of 2018,

"Jaiden had been on all his big brother Angelo's college visit tours. We were down in Georgia at the time, and Jaiden just kept complaining about being tired and having terrible headaches. It didn't let up. He would come home from basketball practice and barely be able to eat or shower. One day, after I picked him up from practice, he continued with the same symptoms. "I just thought it might be the flu or something. His mom took him in to get checked out," Ali said.

The doctors told us there was something off with Jaiden's blood count and immediately sent us down to the Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus. It was there he was diagnosed with T-Cell Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia on November 21, 2018. He started chemotherapy the next day, which fell on Thanksgiving Day.

Acute Leukemia is a cancer of the blood and bone marrow that affects your white blood cells. It's the most common childhood cancer. Although, Jaiden's leukemia is the rarest of all types so the options for leukemia-fighting drugs were limited. He was on fifteen different medications along with his chemotherapy.

It was an intense first couple months of non-stop treatment. There was a lot of traveling back and forth from Mansfield over the next few years. The doctors told the family that with teenagers Jaiden's age, it would be at last three years of treatment.

"We were all just in shock because other than having headaches and being tired, it looked like the same Jaiden to us. The bad blood cells were taking over and suffocating all the good blood cells and that's why he was having such bad headaches. I guess it is a fast-spreading cancer, so we needed to get started right away," said Mr. Grose.

"They told me not to look it up, but of course as a kid, I did the opposite and looked it up," said Jaiden. The first months of treatment Jaiden wasn't eating and got down to 63 pounds. It was a lot of back pain, daily meds, and being hooked up to machines. I would gain weight and then lose weight. The doctors told Jaiden that his tastebuds would change, and they certainly did. He went from being a normal growing boy with a big appetite, to not wanting to eat very much. It was lonely having to stay in doors all the time and the uncertainty about what would happen next was a looming struggle.

Ali Grose, dad of Jaiden, is a teacher at Mansfield Senior High School, and has coached football since 2003. He helped coach when his sons Angelo and Avian were in school. Ali has six children, and three of them went onto play D1 sports. Aveon plays football down at the University of Charlotte and Angelo plays football for Michigan State. His daughter Alaya runs track at the University of Ohio just a couple hours away. He tries to make as many of his children's games as he can.

Jaiden has always looked up to his older brothers and sisters. Ali always had him on the sidelines along the way, learning

the game and cheering on his older siblings. When he was diagnosed at the end of seventh grade, it forced him to take a long break from the things he loved. Jaiden played with his brother Avian and Angelo in sixth grade when his dad would occasionally put him into the game. He was always watching from the sidelines and learned the game this way.

Jaiden faced the mental and physical struggles of not being able to do what he used to do. He dropped a lot of weight and struggled with some depression along his cancer journey. Knowing in your mind that once were able to do all these things can be overwhelming. Overall, Jaiden remained strong and optimistic! His older siblings looked up to Jaiden for this, even though he was their little brother.

Jaiden schooled from home until the end of eighth grade and the beginning of his ninth grade year. When it came time to go back in the ninth grade, he was excited to start high school. They were a little cautious when him getting back into school and sports, but he eased back into his former routine.

"There would be days where Jaiden would have a track meet, and he had just finished up a chemo treatment that morning," said Ali.

Jaiden officially rang the bell on April 20 of this year. He's now in remission, but still had to go for routine checks to make sure everything looks good and his other organs like his Pancreas and Kidney are functioning properly. He is currently in the tenth grade at Mansfield Senior High School.

His dad graduated from Mansfield Senior High in 1995, so it's a full circle moment to now be teaching and coaching where he graduated. Ali Grose has taught at Mansfield Coach since 2010. All his children graduated here, except for the oldest two.

During the ninth grade, Jaiden was cleared to play track and basketball. He couldn't play any contact sports at that time because he still had the chemo port in his chest.

Jaiden had to go through extensive rehab and even had to learn how to walk again. Cancer has a way of messing with your whole body, and Jaiden had to wear braces on his legs for a while due to deteriorating joints, muscles, and tissues. He can still, at times, lose the ability to walk properly, but somehow finds his way back to his first love, sports.

Most of Jaiden's siblings all got a tattoo on their body that read, Jaiden Strong. His dad didn't want to get one thinking he might jinx it. But they just knew Jaiden would pull through, and he did just that!

"Jaiden didn't show a lot outwardly in a way of expressing his frustrations; he just was always optimistic and positive," says Dad.

"We just had to let the hospital and the doctors do what they needed to do to get Jaiden healthy again. I'm not the doctor, I couldn't fix it as a parent. Handing over control is hard when it comes to your child," Ali said.

"We don't really talk about it coming back. We are just celebrating his remission and going on with life," said Ali.

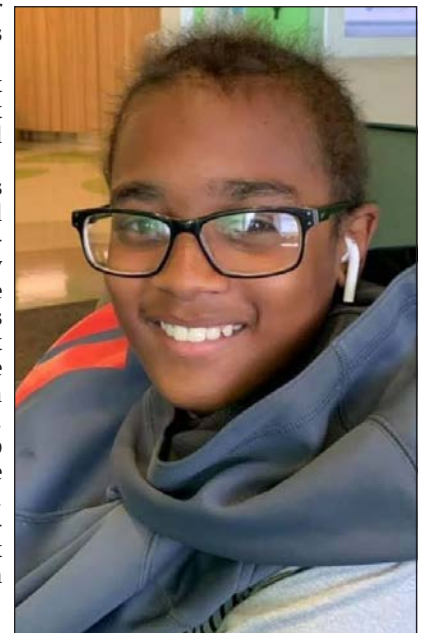
"Sports kept us close as family growing up. I coached the kids in little league in elementary school all the way up. Jaiden has been to some of his big brother Angelo's football games over the last three years. Sometimes he just prefers watching from the couch at home," said Ali.

"People ask me how so many of our children have gone onto play D1 sports. They think that it just happens, but they forget about the many years of dedication and sacrifice along the way.

(Continued on Page 17)



Photo By Traci Little





# •Local student powers through cancer diagnosis

(Continued from Page 16)

Many can have the ability, but the key is molding that ability. People can see the final product, but success takes many small steps along the journey. The kids were always competitive growing up. Being heavy into sports always kept the siblings so close," said Dad.

Jaiden has always been athletic and always played up in everything he tried. He was mainly a basketball guy, soccer and track also, so when cancer hit him, it set him back for a while. It can take a bit to bounce back to the person you were before cancer.

Going forward, Jaiden hopes to go to college, but this year has been a catch-up year of sorts. It's been the first full year of doing life without getting treatments and schooling from home. Jaiden is well loved, and everyone welcomed him back with open arms.

His big brother Angelo, Safety for the Michigan State Spartans, wanted Jaiden to be a part of everything they had started before. Jaiden was their captain and was always out there with them at games. For him to get sick and not to be out there was hard on Angelo.

"Everything I was doing, I was doing for Jaiden now," said Angelo. We all just came together, "we're strong, we're together, we're going to get through this."

Jaiden was determined to be part of Angelo's final college decision. All of that kept Jaiden in good spirits and gave Jaiden something to look forward to. Going on his brother's football college visits really helped Jaiden stay focused and optimistic. He played a big part in where Angelo went.

"I was happy that my big brother wanted to bring me a long. It was neat to be able to visit a bunch of colleges and being a part of his initial visit with Michigan State was fun!" Jaiden said. Jaiden always bonded with his older brothers playing video games, sports, and riding bikes together.

Angelo said, "It never crossed my mind that I can lose him because Jaiden was always so strong!" Jaiden was a source of motivation for Angelo and Angelo said he looks up to his little brother Jaiden. Jaiden sends him his plays and clips as he's back on the football field now!

I had the chance to see Jaiden play on Oct. 21. The Mansfield Senior Varsity Football team won Friday's away conference game against Madison Comprehensive by a score of 37-13.

To me, Jaiden looked strong and healthy, and you would never know the type of trials and tribulations he's endured by looking at him. "Jaiden is enjoying the attention, but he never flaunts it. He tries to stay as humble as a growing teenage boy can be," says Dad.

Recently the Michigan State crew did a nice video tribute to the family that you can watch here: <https://tinyurl.com/ydsz592e>.

"I tell family members and others, that get upset by everyday issues, when you go through something uncertain like cancer, it will rock your world. I don't let a lot of those little things bother me anymore. I don't tend to get angry about much anymore. I try and make time to value each day I am given. Things like a flat tire, stuff like that, don't seem so huge anymore. I've learned to enjoy the important things in life, like family and spending quality time together. I don't be sweating all the other things – that ain't life and death anymore. It puts life in perspective, for sure," says Ali.

Big brother, Michigan State Spartan Angelo Grose, said, "Don't take anything for granted. You never know what could happen the next day."

## Women's Fund to announce grants

The Women's Fund of the Richland County Foundation will announce this year's grant recipients during a luncheon Friday, November 11, at Kingwood Center Gardens. The Women's Fund also will announce the recipient of the JoAnn Dutton Volunteer Service Award.

The award honors women who are leaders and devote a significant amount of time and energy in a meaningful way to local charitable organizations. The award was named in honor of JoAnn Dutton, former executive director of the Mansfield YWCA.

Tickets are \$35 each and can be purchased at [richlandcountyfoundation.org/events](http://richlandcountyfoundation.org/events).

About the Women's Fund of the Richland County Foundation:

The Women's Fund was established in 1996 as permanent endowment to support programs that benefit women and girls in our community. The fund has grown to over \$2 million and has awarded over \$483,000 in grants impacting hundreds of lives.

## OHS to host Veterans Day assembly

A Veterans Day Assembly will be hosted by the Ontario High School Warrior Leadership Council to celebrate all veterans in the Ontario Community.

The assembly will be held Friday, Nov. 11, at Ontario High School.

Those who would like to attend are asked to call the Ontario High School Office at 419-529-3969 or email Principal Chris Smith at [smith.chris@olsohio.org](mailto:smith.chris@olsohio.org).

The program will include a breakfast reception in the OHS cafeteria from 8:30 to 9:15 am, followed by a Veterans Assembly Program featuring Ontario's choirs, bands and a guest speaker.



Photo By Traci Little



# Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

## ONTARIO VS SHELBY FOOTBALL · OCT. 21 · WARRIORS WIN 35-28





# Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



Photos By Traci Little

**TEMPLE CHRISTIAN'S** volleyball team won their regional tournament game Friday night against First Baptist of Elyria. In the three match game, Makayla Westbrook had 10 hits with 4 kills. Mia Smith had 12 serves with 3 aces. Evie Day had 18 serves with 9 aces. Maleah Kurtz had 18 hits with 6 kills. Ashlynn Knepshield had 11 hits with 2 kills. Riley Little had 1 block and 7 hits with 2 kills. Rachel McKenzie had 9 hits with 4 kills. The Crusaders will move on to the Final Four tournament in OCSAA at Ohio Christian University this coming Friday and Saturday. Mars Hill, Chirsitan Community and New Hope will also be competing at this Final Four Tournament.





# Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

## CLEAR FORK VS SANDUSKY FOOTBALL · OCT. 28

### PHOTOS BY JEFF HOFFER · COLTS WIN 56-26

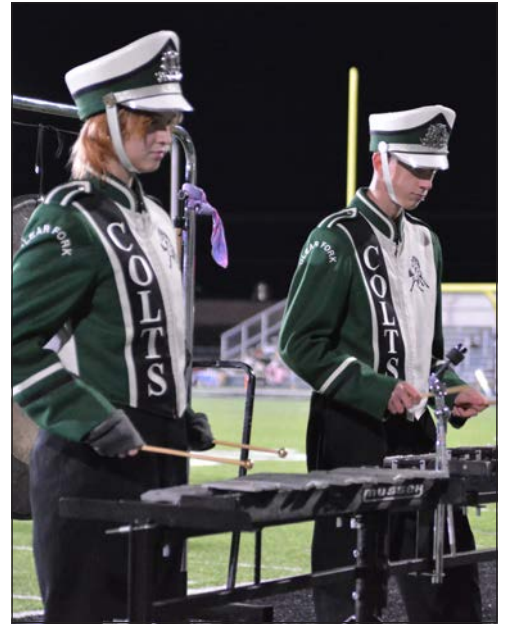




# Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

## CLEAR FORK VS SANDUSKY FOOTBALL BAND, CHEER & FANS · OCT. 28

### PHOTOS BY JEFF HOFFER · COLTS WIN 56-26





# Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



The Lexington Girls Soccer Team Was Crowned District Champions

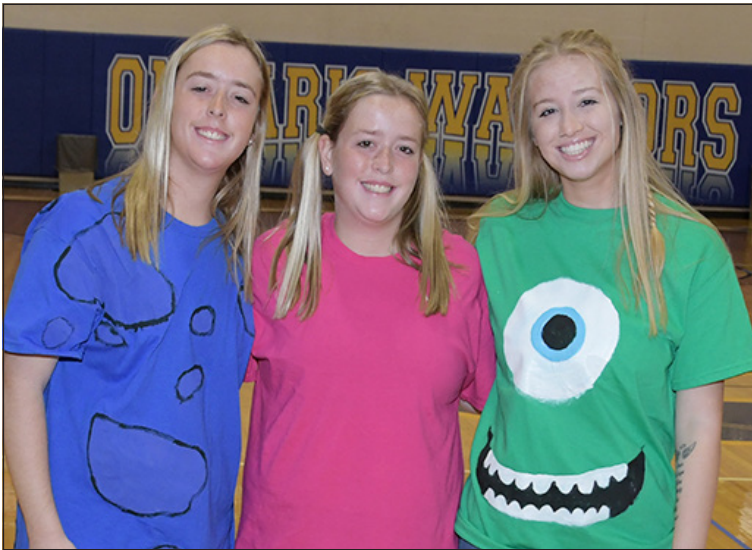
Photo By Brandon Chambers

## CLEAR FORK BAND SKULL SESSION · OCT. 28 · PHOTOS BY JEFF HOFFER





# ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL Senior Dress-Up Day





# Bellville Halloween Parade • Photos By Jeff Hoffer







**KARI WESTFIELD**, special program coordinator for the Area Agency on Aging hands out smoke/carbon monoxide detectors to raise awareness for fire prevention on Oct. 28.

## Local residents receive 660 free smoke/carbon monoxide detectors

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. distributed over 660 free smoke and carbon monoxide detectors to residents of Richland County aged 60 and older at a Fire Prevention Month Awareness event on Friday, Oct. 28 at Hawkins Corner, 2131 Park Avenue West, Ontario.

The Area Agency on Aging staff, representatives from Richland County fire departments, and The American Red Cross were on-site to provide fire prevention resources and installation information. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), fire departments in the United States respond to a fire event every 24 seconds. Anyone can experience a fire, but older adults are especially vulnerable.

This event and complimentary smoke and carbon monoxide detectors were funded by the Richland County Senior Services Levy.

## Donors needed to maintain supply

The American Red Cross urges blood donors of all types to book a time to give blood or platelets now and help keep the blood supply from dropping ahead of the holidays.

People of all blood types are needed, especially platelet donors and those with type O blood – blood products that are critical to keeping hospitals ready to help patients depending on transfusions in the weeks ahead.

Book now by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). As a thank-you, all who come to give Nov. 1–22 will receive a \$10 e-gift card by email to a merchant of choice.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 am to 4 pm, OSU Mansfield/NC State, Eisenhower Center, 1760 University Dr., Mansfield; noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario; and 8 am to 1 pm, Shelby YMCA, 111 W. Smiley Rd., Shelby

Thursday, Nov. 3, 2–7 pm, Lucas High School, 5 First Ave., Lucas  
Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 am to 2 pm, Shelby Police Department, 31 Mack Ave., Shelby

Wednesday, Nov. 9, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Thursday, Nov. 10, noon to 6 pm, Mosaic at Park Avenue Baptist Church, 296 Park Ave West, Mansfield

Tuesday, Nov. 15, noon to 5 pm, Berean Baptist, 2145 Middle Bellville Rd., Mansfield

## Early and absentee voting for general election underway

Absentee and early voting has begun by mail or in-person at the Richland County Board of Elections, 1495 W. Longview Ave., in the lower level classroom.

The closest entrance is in the back of the Longview Center by the “Vote Here” sign and flag. Those who enter through the front entrance will need to take the stairs or elevator down to the lower level.

Absentee applications to print to vote by mail are available by going to [boe.ohio.gov/richland/](https://boe.ohio.gov/richland/) or by calling the office at 419-774-5530 to have a request form mailed.

Early in-person voting schedule:

Monday, Oct. 31, through Friday, Nov. 4, 9 am to 7 pm

Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 am to 4 pm

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1 to 5 pm

Monday, Nov. 7, 8 am to 2 pm

Early in-person voting ends at 2 pm on Nov. 7. After 2 pm, voters must vote at their polling place on Election Day Nov. 8.

Voters will be directed to enter the room through one door and exit through another to help with the traffic flow. As a reminder, voters should not wear campaign apparel or engage in political discussions at the early voting site or at the polls on election day.

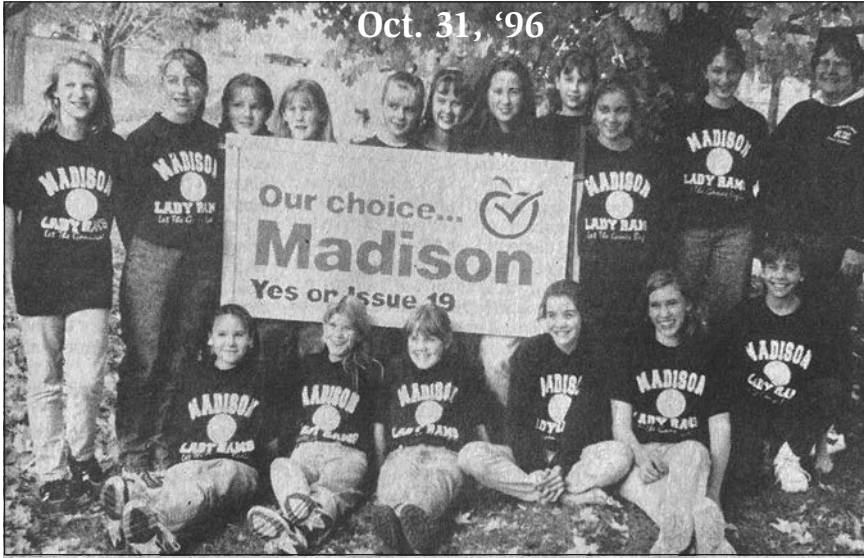
To see a ballot online visit Voter Information Search at <https://lookup.boe.ohio.gov/vtrapp/richland/vtrlookup.aspx#> and enter last and first name. Click sample ballots.



**KINGWOOD CENTER GARDENS** will be celebrating the completion of the Duck Pond Restoration Project on Friday, Nov. 4 at 1 pm. Kingwood members and community supporters are invited to join with the board and staff of Kingwood in a brief pond-side re-opening ceremony. The restoration and enhancement project began in late March. During the previous year cracks in the concrete liner were discovered. These cracks resulted in significant and continual leakage making it impossible to maintain an acceptable water level. The pond has been reconstructed in its original and historic concrete footprint. The most significant upgrade is the bio and mechanical filtration systems to improve water quality. The bio-filtration system mimics nature and adds a constructed wetlands area to naturally sift impurities from the water. Aquatic plant material will add function and beauty. The mechanical filtration system is necessary to remove solids from the water. The pond depth has changed as part of the filtration systems requirements. The center depth has increased to 38 inches. A safety edge and underwater ledge offers a controlled and gradual slope from the edge to the center. A fountain is once again center stage in the pond. Because of the approaching winter season, ducks will be added in the spring. Wild mallards who found a summer home at Kingwood's Nature Pond are already swimming in the new duck pond. General admission for 13 years and up is \$8; Children 12 years and under and Kingwood members are free. Learn more at [kingwoodcenter.org](http://kingwoodcenter.org) or call 419-522-0211.



LOOKING BACK • THIS WEEK IN TRIBUNE-COURIER HISTORY



Oct. 31, '96

**MADISON'S SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL TEAM**, recent champions of the Lexington Tournament, displays its support for Issue 19 on Tuesday's ballot. Members of the team are, front April Utt, Amanda Lyles, Kristen Squires, Katie Calhoun, Rachel Garrison and Kristen Brenner; back, Emily Hout, Ashley O'Brien, Jocelyn Maul, Jessica Carns, Lindsey Yost, Makalah McMillen, Katie Swanger, Emily Deiner, Moncia Bailey, Christina Haught and coach Kathy Schultheis.



Oct. 31, '96

**THE WORKERS** at the concession stand at the Lexington-Canton Timken football game Friday night "got with the program" and showed up in costume appropriate for the season. The Minutemen supported the fun evening with a victory. See details on sports page.



Nov. 7, '96

**THE MADISON VOLLEYBALL GIRLS** competed in the Willard Regional Volleyball Tournament Saturday with a trip to the state tournament in Dayton this weekend on the line. The Lady Rams of coach Sue Subich were ousted from the tournament, 2-1, by Rocky River Magnificat, wrapping up another big year. This year's club went 20-6.

**This Day in History** — On Nov. 3, 1964, residents of the District of Columbia cast their ballots in a presidential election for the first time. The passage of the 23rd Amendment in 1961 gave citizens of the nation's capital the right to vote for a commander in chief and vice president. They went on to help Democrat Lyndon Johnson defeat Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964, the next presidential election. Between 1776 and 1800, New York and then Philadelphia served as the temporary center of government for the newly formed United States. The capital's location was a source of much controversy and debate, especially for Southern politicians, who didn't want it located too far north. In 1790, Congress passed a law allowing President George Washington to choose the permanent site. As a compromise, he selected a tract of undeveloped swampland on the Potomac River, between Maryland and Virginia, and began to refer to it as Federal City. The commissioners overseeing the development of the new city picked its permanent name—Washington—to honor the president. Congress met for the first time in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 17, 1800.



Oct. 31, '96

**JENNIE FLEINER**, 15, of Ontario played in the girls Northwest District Golf tournament Oct. 10 at Toledo South Golf Club. Jennie, the daughter of George and Jane Fleiner, St. Rt. 181, is a freshman at Ontario High School. She shot a 50-59 to finish 30th out of 90 players. Jennie played on the boys JV golf team this fall. Golf for girls is offered as an Ohio High school sport when there are enough girls (four) to form a team at the school.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Ontario Board of Education has completed its fiscal year 2022 financial reports according to Generally Accepted Accounting Procedures and are available at the Board of Education Office, 457 Shelby-Ontario Road, Ontario, Ohio 44906, (419) 747-4311.

Tara Hall  
Office Manager, Board of Education  
Ontario Local Schools, OH  
(T-C 11-3 '22) 10L

## 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 October 19, 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. 22-41 – AN ORDINANCE REZONING PARCEL #s 038-60-218-14-000 AND 038-60-218-15-000 ON PARK AVENUE WEST FROM B-BUSINESS DISTRICT TO GI-GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

RESOLUTION NO. 22-14 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OR HIS DESIGNEE TO PREPARE AND SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION STATE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT AND/OR LOCAL TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM(S) AND TO EXECUTE CONTRACTS AS REQUIRED, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 22-45 – AN ORDINANCE GIVING CONSENT OF THE CITY FOR THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TO REMOVE SNOW AND ICE AND USE SNOW AND ICE CONTROL MATERIAL ON STATE HIGHWAYS INSIDE THE CITY CORPORATE LIMITS AND

AUTHORIZING THE CITY TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH THE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FOR SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL.

Cathy VanAuker  
Clerk of Council  
City of Ontario, Ohio  
(T-C 10-27, 11-3 '22) 46L



THE PIONEER PRESCHOOL AND CHILDCARE, in conjunction within the welding lab students and instructor **Kip Stevens**, were a part of the Shelby Halloween Parade on Saturday.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

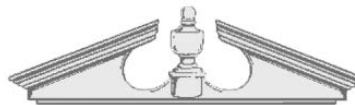


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**Lisa Anderson**  
NMLS 618735  
Branch Manager - Loan Officer



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Mansfield, OH 44907

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