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Richland SWCD planning unique booth for Richland County Fair

While at the Richland County Fair, visit Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD). The organization's booth will be in the exhibit space of the Nature Park, located behind the stage and staffed Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9 from 11 am to 7 pm. The Nature Park is across from the "Big Red Barn."

Richland SWCD will focus on soil health, and visitors will know the right booth when they see the hanging undies. Cotton briefs were planted in all 18 townships of the county 60 days ago.

The "soiled" undies will be dug up and hung to provide a visual example of the microbial health of soil on a variety of land uses.

The less underwear that remains the better the microbial health of the soil. In addition to land use, the township name, tillage method (if applicable) and soil type will be listed for each pair of undies.

In the Richland SWCD booth, there will be a "brief" program Aug. 7 at 4 pm at the Nature Park stage. Visitors will learn the importance of microbial activity to soil health and how they can participate in the nationwide "Soil Your Undies Challenge."

Enter the challenge for a chance to win a jar of gummy worms. Richland County residents eight years or older are invited to guess the number of worms (gummy worms) in the jar. The complete list of contest rules will be available in the Richland SWCD booth.

In addition to the Richland SWCD booth, stop by the booths of partnering organizations for kid's activities and learn more about conservation, recycling, stormwater management and litter prevention.

Partnering organizations are the Richland County Park District, Richland County Master Gardeners, City of Mansfield Engineering Department, Richland County Solid Waste Management Authority, Richland Area Beekeepers Association and Malabar Farm State Park.

The Kids Scavenger Hunt will be held on Tuesday from 11 am to 2 pm and offers a chance to win prizes donated by Richland County Solid Waste Management Authority. Entries will be put into a drawing for three different prizes which will be drawn at noon, 1 pm and 2 pm. Contest rules are on the back of entry forms.

The Nature Park exhibit space will be open daily from 11 am to 7 pm during the Richland County Fair.

While at the fair, visitors can stroll through the native plant gardens or relax on a bench under a shady tree at the Nature Park. The Nature Park is an oasis of natural beauty highlighted by native plants maintained by members of the Richland County Master Gardeners and other community volunteers. Two bogs were recently added.

Live music will be available each evening at 7 pm and natural resource programs will be held Monday through Friday at 3 and 4 pm. The exception to the schedule is Thursday's Ohio Bird Sanctuary Live Birds of Prey program will be at 2 pm. The full schedule of music and programs will be posted at the Nature Park and throughout the fairgrounds. Programs and entertainment at the Nature Park are free with paid admission to the fair.

The schedule includes 7 pm programs on Sunday, Aug. 4, Set Apart/New Promise/Michael & Jill Tate (gospel music); Monday, Mid-Ohio Community Band; Tuesday, Tracy Rose; Wednesday, Luke Watson (country); and Thursday, Still Kickin' (classic rock).

Friday and Saturday entertainment at 7 pm will be held at the Red Barn across from the Nature Park. This includes Friday, David King (mix old/new country/rock & roll); and Saturday, Ricky Mitchell (acoustic indie rock).

Another highlight at this year's fair will include the fireworks show Saturday evening at dusk which is sponsored by Shelby Eagles #763.

To learn more about Richland SWCD and the services and programs provided, please visit <https://richlandswcd.net/> or call 419-747-8684.

Library and Parks Department open two new sharing libraries

In partnership with Mansfield City Parks Department, Mansfield/Richland County Public Library (MRCPL) has opened two new Little Free Libraries in Mansfield.

Little Free Library is a nonprofit organization that creates book exchange boxes that now number more than 150,000 worldwide. The two new Little Free Libraries are located at Maple Lake Park, 746 Arlington Ave. and Burton Park, 1177 Sunset Blvd. These locations join the movement to share books, bring people together and create communities of readers.

With these new additions, MRCPL now hosts 10 Little Free Libraries in Richland County.

"Like the Bookmobile, Little Free Libraries are an excellent opportunity for us to expand outside of our nine locations and offer literacy resources to other community areas," said Chris May, library director.

"We are excited to collaborate with the library, creating outdoor spaces in our neighborhood city parks to promote reading," shared Louis Andres, Public Works Director. "It's heartwarming to witness efforts that foster literacy and community engagement."

Little Free Libraries enhance MRCPL's mission to offer engaging experiences for people of all ages and support a vibrant quality of life for the people of our community.

Visit mrcpl.org to find all ten Little Free Library locations, branch information and hours of operation, the library event calendar and 24/7 access to digital resources.

For locations and details for all Mansfield City Parks, visit <https://ci.mansfield.oh.us/public-works-departments/parks-and-recreation/>.



THE ENTERTAINMENT EXAMINER
 — By Ian Stumbo —

The most anticipated film of the year was released last weekend and that was *Deadpool and Wolverine*.

Ryan Reynolds returns as the smart talking, wall breaking hero who always seems to know he is in a movie and at times talks right to the audience.

Deadpool (who's real identity is Wade Wilson) is now retired from the superhero life until the Time Variant Authority (TVA) headed by Mr. Paradox (Matthew McFadyen) takes him away. Paradox instructs Wade to help him bring back the Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) from another dimension.

This sets off a chain of events where Deadpool and Wolverine have to team up to stop Charles Xavier's sister (Emma Corrin) while encountering other forgotten members of the Marvel world.

The Deadpool movies are always great fun and this one is no exception. Seeing Hugh Jackman back as Wolverine after his brilliant sendoff in Logan is such a treat.

Jackman has been playing Wolverine since 2000 and its his role and he fits so well in it. Marvel did the smart thing this year in only releasing this movie as the recent Marvel releases

have been box office and critical failures. It seems like this weekend's news coming out of San Diego Comic Con shows some interesting choices that will hopefully pay off for this long running franchise.

In terms of this movie, the action scenes are really fun including a fight sequence between Deadpool and Wolverine in a minivan.

There are also some welcome cameos from Marvel's past and it's great to see those characters again. The movie was not perfect though as the plot could have been tightened up to make a more consistent movie, there are a few ebbs and flows. Though, in saying that there is a sequence at the end featuring several different Deadpool characters that is pure entertainment.

Audiences who see *Deadpool and Wolverine* are in for a fun time. Grab your popcorn and drink and enjoy the experience. Reynolds and Jackman have great chemistry and this movie gives audiences the fun they expect, while not the best Deadpool movie its certainly fun.



The Mansfield Riots of 1900

By Bob Carter

Part 12

Was Dowie really a faith healer or was he a crook? That was a question in many minds as, self-appointed general overseer of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion, he claimed a membership of 50,000.

He directed a large hospital in a building and paid \$25,000 a year in rent, but employed no physician. He was head of the Zion bank with \$50,000 in capital where members were encouraged to deposit funds at 7% interest even though there was never a public financial disclosure of assets. The Illinois state legislator once made an attempt to get one with no results.

In August 1900, he bought an older but elegant 300-room Majestic Hotel in downtown Chicago, which prompted one newspaper to comment that the rooms had 300 different prices. It was for visiting Zion members and those in need. Dowie and his family lived there most of the time.

All Zion business offices were located there. The cost was \$50,000 plus a yearly lot rental of \$10,000 payable only in gold for 99 years. Dowie also owned eight houses in Chicago with several supposed healing houses.

His main nesting place was either the Majestic Hotel or a grand Lakeside home nestled in an exclusive neighborhood of wealthy business tycoons. He was viewed as a fly in the soup bowl.

In Michigan, he had an elaborate \$40,000 cottage with a reported \$50,000 in furnishings situated on the shore of a small inlet. Situated along the shore of a small north of Chicago and surrounded by 200 acres of landscaped grounds it was like a country estate. A local newspaper once noted that he arrived with servants and three maids. He would want for nothing.

His greatest scheme was to build Zion City on 6,500 acres of land he bought north of Chicago near Waukegan along Lake Michigan. There was a grand tabernacle in the center with main streets leading to it. Church members were encouraged to invest or buy lots and build there. On Feb. 22, 1900, two 20-car trains of prospects estimated at a thousand people which included 200 children and a 150 member choir went to view the land from a four story tower that had been erected. Dowie rode in his private railcar away from the common masses.

Alexander Dolly made this startling revelation in the speech at the tabernacle in Chicago. *The Democrat* Grand Rapids, Michigan, Feb. 26, 1900. "If I disappear it will because I have been murdered. I charge that in that event that the Masonic societies and the Methodist Episcopal Church are my murderers. The Masons have taken a vow that they will murder me. The Masons in the Methodist Church are today the most murderous institutions on earth. And if I disappear suddenly it will because I have been murdered. My death had been sworn."



DOWIE, with his giant ego, claimed he was an apostle of Christ and had a costume made. It is unknown how many people believed it.

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News Briefs

Advantage Credit Union, 700 Stumbo Rd., Ontario, invites the community to enjoy a summer luncheon celebration Friday, Aug. 9, from 10 am to 3 pm.

The credit union will provide a food voucher to apply for items that can be purchased from The Ontario Lion's Club and Kurbside Eatz food trucks. Donations of school supply items will be collected to help local children in need and one winner will walk away with a fully stocked backpack, already to go for the first day. J

For more information call 419-529-5603 or visit Advantage4.org.

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State Route 13 from Hanley Rd. to Chilton Ave., will have short term, single lane closures for resurfacing work. The contractor is completing necessary preliminary project work. Traffic will be maintained with barrels and the lane closures will be removed on a daily basis. The estimated completion for the 2024 construction season is November with an estimated completion of the entire project in May 2027.

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The Pioneer Career and Technology Center Board of Education will hold its annual goal setting meeting at 8 am, Friday, Aug. 2, in the Pioneer CTC Community Room.

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The Fun Center Chordsmen's 3rd Annual Summer Concert featuring the chordsmen & quartets will be held at the Marshall Park Bandshell, 3375 Milligan Rd., Ontario, on Monday, Aug. 26, at 6:30 pm. The group is directed by Trevor Garrabrant and the event is free and open to the public.

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The Johnny Appleseed Square Dancers are providing a free square dance and round dance demonstration and class in the Red Barn at the Richland County Fairgrounds during the Richland County Fair on Thursday, Aug. 8, from 6-8 pm.

For more information contact Don Karger at kargerdonald@gmail.com or go to appleseedssquares.com.

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As part of the Richland County Fair activities, the Junior Fair Bake-A-Rama Auction and Awards will be held Sunday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 pm in the Hartz building.

The 31st Annual Pie Auction will be held at 5 pm on Wednesday, Aug. 7, in the Arts and Crafts Building. To register to enter a pie, visit www.richlandcountyfair.com or call 419-565-5285. The deadline to register is July 26.

The junior fair talent show will be held Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 7 pm in the Hartz building.

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The Lexington Area Senior Citizens Inc., invites those 55 and older to attend meetings the third Wednesday of every month at 11:30 am at Der Dutchman, Rt. 96, Bellville. Meals are \$15.

The next meal will be held on Aug. 21, and will include roast turkey with entertainment from the Colonel Crawford 18th Century Re-enactors.

The group will also meet Aug. 7, at 11 am at Wishmaker House, 116 Main St., Bellville.

For information visit www.lexasc.org. Dues are \$10 per year.

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The City of Ontario will host Summer Concerts at Marshall Park this summer. The concert admission is free and those attending are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chairs.

Concerts are at the Marshall Park Band Shell from 6-8 pm. The schedule includes Aug. 13, Soul Town Live; and Aug. 27, Atermath.

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First English Lutheran Church, 53 Park Ave. West offers senior boxes of non-perishable food provided by the Greater Cleveland Food Bank. This comes with a 15 lb. box of fresh produce and a 2 lb. box of cheese. These items are free to those who qualify by age (60+) and low income guidelines.

Those receiving food must have at least one person age 60 or older in the household.

Boxes may be picked up between 10:30 am and 12:30 pm on the fourth Tuesday. Due to the volume of clients, distribution is moving in May to the Mulberry St. parking lot at the corner of Park Ave West. This is directly across the side street from the church. Those attending should pull in and follow the signs and directions.

The items are available on the fourth Tuesday of each month, year round. The next distribution is Aug. 27.

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A free Shelby community meal will be held at Awake Church, 3616 St. Rt. 39, Shelby, on the second Thursday of each month, from 6-7 pm. Dates are Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

For information visit www.awakeshelby.com or call 419-342-4636.

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Mechanics Bank will host the Live@Lunch 2024 Summer Courtyard Series in the Mechanics Courtyard, 2 S. Main St., Mansfield. All performances will be held from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

Performances are free with the opportunity to purchase food.

The schedule includes Aug. 2, music by Taylor Schlupp and food by Panchos Tacos; Aug. 16, music by EKG and food by Pasta by Grunt Grub; Sept. 13, music by Sarah Goff and food by Truckin' Trav; and Sept. 20, music by Tom's Kitchen Table and food by Mr. Bill's Wood Fired Pizza. The courtyard is open every Friday over lunch.

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First English Lutheran Church, 53 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, offers a free produce distribution the second Tuesday of each month, April through November in the west parking lot.

The next free produce distribution will be Tuesday, Aug. 13, from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. The church receives over 8000 lbs. of fresh produce. This is open to everyone, please bring a state ID, driver's license or proof of residence. This is a drive through distribution.

Volunteers will load the produce into trunks or the back of vehicles. Please have vehicle empty and ready for loading. For information call the church at 419-522-0662.

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The Renaissance Theatre's 2024 Pictures on the Plaza Series will wrap its season with *Shrek* on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Movies will be shown in the plaza between the Renaissance Theatre and Theatre 166, on the grassy area visible from Park Avenue West. The Renaissance will collaborate with the Buckeye Imagination Museum, Mansfield/Richland County Public Library and YMCA of North Central Ohio for these events. Family-friendly

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•The Mansfield Riots of 1900

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The News, Chicago Illinois, March 13, 1900: "Police are working on a new clue in connection with the supposedly incendiaries in the burning of the second Presbyterian and the Trinity Methodist churches, which if it develops, may lead to the arrest of certain followers of Dowies Zion. While the identity of the informant is unknown, the story tells may clear up the mystery that have surrounded the fires and several others."

A description of Dowie is given in the papers.

"Dolly appeared in a black robe of in memorable folds falling from head to feet. These serve to cover the defects of person most apparent in the form of small bandy legs and a large stomach. He is large and round but he is not tall being less than 5 foot 7". His head is large in size and eyes are small and give evidence of cunning rather than frankness or intelligence. His hair is long and bushy on his face but utterly deficient on his head. He seemed rather large, his hands extremely small in comparison. As a speaker, it is no secret that Mr. Dolly is a ponderous failure."

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Church Directory

Clay Memorial Lutheran Church

1601 Amoy East Rd., Mansfield
419-747-6882

Pastor Carol Kilgore
Sunday School 9:15 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am

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
Sunday Evening 6 pm Home Groups
Monday Men's Group 7:30 pm
Wednesday evenings: 6:45 pm Prayer Meeting
6:30-8 pm TeamKID and Youth Group
Wednesday Ladies Bible Study 6:30-8 pm

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>

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

200 West Third St., Mansfield
419-524-4813 • mansfield1stcc1833@gmail.com
Rev. Gregory Bibler

Office Hours: Tu., W., Th. 9 am to 1 pm
10:30 am Sunday Worship

Christian Builders, Sunday, 9:30 am
www.FirstChristianChurchMansfield.com
FB: FirstChristianChurch,Mansfield,Ohio

First Congregational Church

640 Millsboro Rd., Mansfield
419-756-3046 • www.mansfieldfcc.com

Pastor Brad Bunn
8:30 am Chapel • 10:30 am Sanctuary
Sunday School 10:30 am

First English Lutheran Church

53 Park Avenue West, Mansfield
419-522-0662 • www.felc-mansfield.org

Interim Pastor Lisa Peterson
9 am Sunday School • 10 am Sunday Worship
Call about Prayer Groups, Small Groups, Bible Studies, Book Clubs, Pub Theology, Community Meals, Free Produce distribution and Senior Boxes.

Hope Lutheran Church

(Formerly St. Paul & St. Timothy)
2010 Park Avenue West, Mansfield
419-529-4351 • www.lutheranhope.org

Pastor Jonathan Stuft
9:30 am Sunday Worship
10 am Thursday Bible Study
Free Breakfast 2nd Saturdays 9 am
Free Dinner 4th Sundays 5 pm

Lexington Presbyterian Church

35 Church St. West, Lexington
419-884-1330
Pastor Denny Nezrick
10:30 am Sunday Worship
<https://www.facebook.com/Lexington-Presbyterian-Church-117768414915815>

Mansfield 1st EPC

399 Trimble Rd., Mansfield
419-756-7066 • www.mansfield1st.com

Rev. Joseph Yerger
9 am Adult & Youth Sunday School
10 am Sunday Worship
ADA Accessible Nursery
and Children's Programming Available

Mansfield Baptist Temple

752 N. Stewart Rd., Mansfield
419-589-5413 • www.mbt.org

Pastor Rob Kurtz
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am & 5:30 pm Sunday Worship
7 pm Wednesday Service

Ontario United Methodist Church

3540 Park Avenue West., Ontario
419-529-4345 • ontarioumc.com

Pastor George Lee
10:15 am Sunday Worship
10:15 am Kingdom Kids

St. John's United Church of Christ

68 Park Avenue East, Mansfield
419-522-2813 • www.stjohnsmansfield.org

Pastor Faith Proietti
10 am Sunday Worship
Office hours: Mon-Fri 9am to 1pm
AA Meetings M & F 10 am & noon;
Wed. noon Brown Bag and Sat. 6 pm
Clothing Ministry by appt: 419-512-9817

Trinity Grace Fellowship

1592 Grace St., Mansfield
419-589-5890 • trinitygracefellowship.org

Pastor Larry Carnes
9:30 am Sunday Worship
11 am Sunday School
Bible Study Mondays 2 pm

G & M Body & Paint Shop

1689 West Fourth St., Ontario
419-529-2747

Wappner Funeral Home

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Evergreen Bookshop used book sale set for this week

The Mansfield/Richland County Public Library (MRCPL) Evergreen Bookshop will be open for the monthly Friends' Used Book Sale on Friday, Aug. 2, from noon to 5 pm and Saturday, Aug. 3, from 10 am to 3 pm.

A preview sale will be held for Friends of the Library members only on Thursday, Aug. 1, from noon to 5 pm. Memberships may be purchased at Thursday's preview sale. Cost is \$3 per year for individuals and \$5 for families.

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

tremely low prices.

The bookshop is stocked with "new to the store" items each month.

All proceeds from the monthly sales sponsor enrichment activities provided by the main library and its eight branches in Richland County throughout the year.

The Evergreen Bookshop is staffed by volunteers in downtown Mansfield at 37 N. Walnut St. (near the corner of West Third St. and North Walnut St., next to the main library).

For more information contact the Evergreen Bookshop at 419-526-4652.

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 - Jonathan Wade Stephens, July 20
 - John Nicholas Bowman, July 21
 - Ray "Frosty" Alan Frost, July 22
 - Michael "Mike" Lee Brown, July 23
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Tuesday Kids Day:
Ride Wristbands \$10, 12–4 pm
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General Gate Admission (Includes Grandstand) \$10
Admission for Children 48" and under is free!
Membership/Seasons Ticket (7 admissions) \$40

Senior Citizens Day
Monday, All Day
\$5 for Seniors

Armed Forces Day
Thursday, 8 am to closing
Free with ID to all Veterans
& Active Duty

Rides Open at Noon Sunday–Saturday (Wristbands: Sun.–Wed. \$20, Thurs.–Sat. \$25)

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For a full schedule of all events visit: richlandcountyfair.com

GRANDSTAND EVENTS:

- Sunday, Aug. 4: Harness Racing, 5:30 pm
- Monday, Aug. 5, Harness Racing, 5:30 pm
- Tuesday, Aug. 6, Touch A Truck, 6 pm
- Wednesday, Aug. 7, Rodeo, 6 pm,
\$10 Reserved Seats
- Thursday, Aug. 8, Truck/County Tractor Pull, 7 pm
\$10 Pit or Reserved Seating • \$20 Back Gate
- Friday, Aug. 9, Motocross 6 pm
\$10 Pit or Reserved Seating • \$20 Back Gate
- Saturday, Aug. 10, Demolition Derby, 5 pm
\$10 Reserved Seating • \$20 Back Gate

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activities will begin at 7:30 pm and movies begin at 8:30 pm. Those attending should bring lawn chairs and blankets. There will be free popcorn.



All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, 25 Church St., Bellville, will welcome Brian Moore to speak on "Living from the Void" at 10:30 am on Sunday, Aug. 4. For information visit www.allsoulsuuohio.org.



Friends of the Galion Public Library will operate "Bring On The Books!" on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 10 am to noon.

The project will be offered in the alley behind the library, 123 N. Market St., as a drive-up operation where volunteers will unload books out of donors' cars.

"Now is the opportunity to clean out those shelves of unwanted books. Donating them to our upcoming book sale is a great way to pass on that knowledge effortlessly and help support the library," Denise Iden-Koffel, Friends president said. "We are looking for any used books, CDs, puzzles and games as well."

Items will be offered at the semi-annual book sales.



Madison High School turns 100 this school year. Alumni can be a part of the celebration with events scheduled all year.

Events will be kicked-off at the first home football game, Aug. 30. There will be food trucks, alumni performances and alumni recognition.

Honored prior to kick-off will be the alumni band, cheerleaders, Rarettes, majorettes and football players and coaches (who will line the field to welcome the team). All Madison alumni attending the event will be honored throughout the evening, by decades.

To register or for an anniversary t-shirt (which includes admission) visit <https://sites.google.com/view/madison-100/home>.



The City of Ontario, 555 Stumbo Rd., Ontario, will host meetings on Aug. 7, including caucus at 6:15 pm and council at 7 pm.

Meetings on Aug. 14, include the civil service commission at 1 pm and planning commission at 4 pm. Caucus will be Aug. 21 at 6:15 pm and council at 7 pm.



Madison Class of 1975 members are encouraged to send their information to 1975Madisongrads@gmail.com. Requested information includes name as in yearbook and married name, physical address, email address and cell phone number. All information will be held in the strictest confidence. Invitations will be sent for the 50th class reunion.



Third Street Family Health Services will host its annual block party on Saturday, Aug. 10, from noon to 3 pm at Malabar Intermediate School, 205 W. Cook Rd., Mansfield. There will be giveaways, free lunch, community resources, raffles, games, a walk-in clinic and more.

Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/annual-block-party-tickets-917434550437?aff=oddtcreator&fbclid=IwY2xjawEUmtZleHRuA2FibQlxMAABHQzzg3XBcZIC6XM166ifQteUSQCricqfiF07vpk-oKOLm1Pk-bwsEEuXcfg_aem_uujq_IIA_ZI9ibTpLNkhs.



Richland Outreach Center (ROC) will host its 1st annual charity ride and poker run highlighting the importance of helping the children in the Richland County community, on Saturday, Aug. 3.

Registration will be from 9-11 am at Baker's Cornerstone Bar & Grill, 586 Park Avenue East, Mansfield.

Bikes will start out at 11 am and the last bike will be in by 5 pm. Prizes for the best hand, worst hand, oldest bike, furthest bike and bug dot will be awarded. Coffee and donuts will be provided. All vehicles are welcome.

Entry fee is \$15 for rider (\$20 with passenger). There will be a silent auction and 50/50 drawing. Food and drink will be available. CROB from MIX 106.1 FM will be providing the music.

For more information contact Paula Caldwell at 567-241-5516 or info @RichlandOutreachCenter.org. Visit <https://richlandoutreach-center.org> for information.



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Mansfield Men's Garden Club to host 69th Annual Fall Harvest Show

The 69th Annual Fall Harvest Show, sponsored by the Mansfield Men's Garden Club, will take place Saturday Aug. 24 and Sunday Aug. 25, in the Kingwood Center Gardens/Charles King Ballroom. The show will be open for viewing, free with admission to Kingwood, from 2 to 5 pm Saturday and from 10 am to 5 pm on Sunday.

Area gardeners are invited to show their best vegetables, flowers, fruits, herbs, houseplants, artistic design arrangements and to compete for prizes and ribbons in many horticultural categories.

Junior gardeners, through grade 12, may also exhibit their vegetables, flowers, and flower arrangements. Fall Harvest Show categories and rules can be found on the Mansfield Men's Garden Club website at mansfieldmensgardenclub.com. Show booklets can be picked up at the Kingwood Center Gardens guest services desk or local garden centers.

The theme for the artistic division is "Along Kingwood Paths/70 Years". Entries will be accepted from 7-11 am on Saturday, Aug. 24. Entries should be brought to the west end of the Gateway Center and Garden Club members will be available to transport entries to the King Ballroom during this time. Show schedules, entry cards, and other information may be obtained at the check-in desk at the west end of the King Ballroom.

Sponsors are the John P. Gross Family Fund and Mechanics Bank. Additional sponsors and supporters are Kingwood Center Gardens, NECIC, Richland County Fairgrounds and DLX.

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- CART
- HOLE-IN-ONE ENTRY



Governor DeWine signs bill updating cosmetology and barber board statutes

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine signed House Bill 158, legislation to update cosmetology and barber board statutes, into law at a ceremony at the Ohio State Fair, announced State Representative Melanie Miller (R-City of Ashland).

The legislation was introduced by Miller in 2023, and the law will reduce barriers for students getting their barbering and cosmetology licenses. It received unanimous support throughout the legislative process.

“Since the State Boards of Cosmetology and Barbering were combined into one board in 2017, we have seen the need to harmonize the sections of the Ohio Revised Code on Cosmetology and Barbering to match,” said Miller. “I am confident that these and other changes that update our code will serve to encourage the Barber and Cosmetology industry to grow and thrive in Ohio.”

“I’d like to thank my joint sponsor, Rep. Bill Roemer, my colleagues in the Ohio House and Ohio Governor Mike DeWine for signing this forward-thinking legislation into law,” said Miller.

Key provisions of the law include creating a unified barbering/cosmetology school license to eliminate duplicative applications for facilities that teach both; enhancing license reciprocity from other states; reducing fines for disciplinary actions; establishing temporary pre-examination work permits for barbers; lowering the age to apply for a barber license or to start barbering school to 16; eliminating a requirement that a barber student complete 200 additional hours of training before re-taking the licensing exam; preventing the board from charging interest or penalty fees for unpaid fines; creating an independent contractor license and eliminating “shop within a shop” licenses; creating a process to designate a license as “inactive;” and allowing the board to independently set the passing score for the barber exam. The signed act will become law in 90 days.

Jesus march coming to Shelby

Everyone in the community is invited to join in marching through Shelby on Saturday, Aug. 17, at 10 am to proclaim that Jesus Christ is King.

Those marching will gather on the Grand Boulevard off Wentz Ave. in Shelby, at 9 am. The march will step-off at 10 am.

“Jesus Is King” t-shirts and flags will be available for purchase ahead of time.

The group will be gathering at the Blackfork Commons Amphitheater on Richland Ave., in Shelby, after the March from 11 am to 4 pm for worship music, special speakers and Baptisms. Bishop Anthony Cooper and Evangelist John Laser will be among the speakers.

Those attending are asked to bring chairs, snacks and drinks or stop at one of the many local eateries within walking distance.

More information will come on parking and a shuttle available for those participating in the Jesus March.

Contact JesusMarchShelby2024@outlook.com for information on how to order t-shirts and flags. For information visit <https://www.facebook.com/JesusMarchShelby2024?mibextid=ZbWKwL>.




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Understanding

ALZHEIMER'S & DEMENTIA

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Tuesday, August 6 - 7 PM

Hope Lutheran Church, 2010 Park Ave West, Mansfield



Photos By Jenna Wolford

A SUMMER OF SUSTAINABILITY FREE RECYCLING EVENT was held at Lexington High School Saturday, July 27, from 9 am to 5 pm. Items collected at the event included tires, batteries, appliances, newspaper, aluminum cans, fluorescent bulbs and tubes, flattened cardboard and #1 and #2 plastics. At the event here were also games, a bounce house, food trucks, face painting and learning opportunities. All proceeds went to Lexington Schools.

Madison students can pick-up schedule

Madison Comprehensive High School students can pick up their schedules at the high school on Tuesday, Aug. 13, Wednesday, Aug. 14 and Thursday, Aug. 15, from 9 am to 2 pm. Open house is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 5:30 to 7 pm. Freshmen orientation will be Wednesday, Aug 21, at 6:30 pm in the high school cafeteria. The first day of school for freshmen and sophomores is Thursday, Aug. 22 and all students return Friday, Aug. 23.

Red Cross gives critical call

The American Red Cross urges donors to give blood or platelets now to reinforce the blood supply. Donors remain critically needed to support the Red Cross delivery of vital blood products, which are in demand around-the-clock as hospitals work to save lives this summer. When fewer people answer the call to donate, the blood supply can quickly shrink. Help safeguard necessary care for patients – book a time to give blood or platelets by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS or by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

In thanks, those who come to give Aug. 1–31 will receive a \$20 Amazon.com gift card by email.

Thursday, Aug. 1, 2–8 pm, Mohican Wood Products, 20460 Nunda, Butler

Tuesday, Aug. 6, 12–6 pm, Saint Paul Lutheran Church, 48 Church St., Bellville; and noon to 6 pm, Richland County Fairgrounds, Mansfield

Wednesday, Aug. 7, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario; and noon to 6 pm, Richland County Fairgrounds, Mansfield

Thursday, Aug. 8, noon to 6 pm, Resurrection Parish, 2600 Lexington Ave., Lexington; and noon to 6 pm, Richland County Fairgrounds, Mansfield

Wednesday, Aug. 14, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario; noon to 6 pm, Lucas Community Center, 252 W. Main St., Lucas; and 1–6 pm, Planktown Country Market, 1921 Free Rd., Shiloh

Thursday, Aug. 15, noon to 6 pm, Hope Lutheran Church, 2010 Park Avenue West, Mansfield; and 2–7 pm, American Legion Hall, 77 Bell St., Bellville

First Monday Luncheon planned

The Richland County Ohio Republican Party will host a First Monday Luncheon on Monday, Aug. 5, from 11:45 am to 1 pm in the Kobacker Room at DLX Events and Catering, 28 N. Main St., Downtown Mansfield.

State Central Committee Members Zoi Romanchuk and Bill Heck will recap their experiences at the RNC convention. RSVP to 419-528-8223 or rcohgop@gmail.com to reserve seats and optional lunches (\$10).

The party also has Trump signs available. The Richland County Victory Center, 1680 Nussbaum Pkwy., Ontario, is open July 30 through Sept. 12 on Tuesdays from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm and Thursdays from 3:30–5:30 pm.

Hours will extend beginning the week of September 16. Signs being provided were purchased by the Richland County Republican Party. The party will be limiting the number of signs to two per victory center visitor. A donation is asked for amounts more than two.

News Briefs in Education

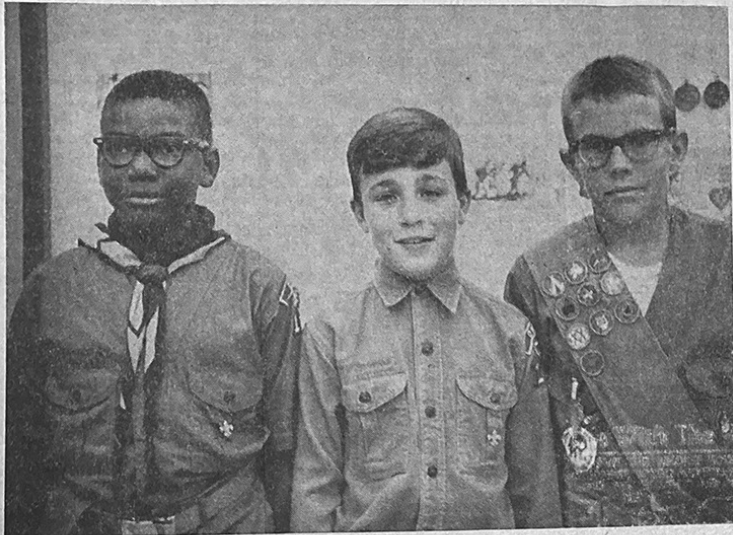
Kylie Ransom, of Mansfield, was among over 300 graduates who received their undergraduate degrees from Capital at the University's 174th Commencement Ceremony in May 2024.

Undergraduate degrees conferred were Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Arts (Music), Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Social Work, and Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Ransom earned a BA in Psychology.

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LOOKING BACK • THIS WEEK IN TRIBUNE-COURIER HISTORY

Boy Scout Troop 162 Holds Court Of Honor



Receiving awards at Court of Honor ceremonies, left to right, Phillip Glover, tenderfoot; Tom Little, tenderfoot; and Charles Roberts, merit badges in motor boating, life saving, pioneering and home repairs.

By Charles L. Roberts
Troop 162 held its Court of Honor Tuesday evening, July 19, at 7:00.
The following scouts received awards:

The Tenderfoot awards were presented by our Scoutmaster, Charles A. Roerts, to Tom Little and Phillip Glover.
The Second Class awards were presented by Committee-

man Roy Little to Bob Brobst, Rick Crider and Don Dunlap. Mr. Little explained what these scouts had to do to earn their Second Class award.
Assistant Scoutmaster George



July 29, '66

Second Class awards were presented to, left to right, Don Dunlap, Bob Brobst and Rick Crider at the July 19 Court of Honor.

Rogers awarded four merit badges to Charles L. Roberts. They were: Motorboating, Home Repairs, Lifesaving and Pioneering.
Greg Rogers was installed

as Patrol Leader of the Indian patrol and Bob Brobst was installed as Patrol Leader of the Crow Patrol.

After the awards were presented, the Indian Patrol put

on a knot-tying demonstration and the Crow Patrol put on a first aid demonstration.

We closed the Court of Honor with Taps and Scoutmaster's Benediction.

Aug. 8, '85



CROWNED MISS ONTARIO - Robin Jolene Motter gets some help with her crown from outgoing Miss Ontario Michelle Sherer and pageant emcee Debbie McDaniel (Mrs. Ohio 1984) at the conclusion of the Miss Ontario Pageant held Saturday evening in Lazarus in the Richland Mall. In the background is Julie Gerhart, winner of the Miss Talent award for her performance of the gospel song "Upon This Rock." First runner-up is Paula Henson and Miss Congeniality honors went to Johna Ramey.

This Day in History —

Aug. 1, 1944: Anne Frank, the young Jewish girl hiding out in Nazi-occupied Holland whose diary came to serve as a symbol of the Holocaust, writes her final entry three days before she and her family are arrested and placed in concentration camps.

Frank, 15 at the time, received the diary on her 13th birthday, writing in it faithfully during the two years she and seven others (including her parents, Otto and Edith, and sister, Margot; her father's business associate Hermann van Pels, his wife, Auguste, and son, Peter; and Fritz Pfeffer, the dentist of Otto Frank's secretary) lived in a secret annex behind her father's business in Amsterdam during World War II.

In her final entry, Frank wrote of how others perceive her, describing herself as "a bundle of contradictions."

Of the eight prisoners, Otto Frank was the only survivor. Anne Frank died in 1945 from typhus at Germany's Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. Her diary was published by her father in 1947; it has since become a worldwide bestseller.

Blood tests could improve diagnosis of Alzheimer's in primary care settings and reduce diagnosis and treatment wait times

As highly accurate blood tests for Alzheimer's disease move closer to approved use in physician's offices, new research suggests that they may revolutionize the accuracy of diagnosis and provide a cleaner, quicker path to diagnosis and treatment, according to data reported at the Alzheimer's Association International Conference® (AAIC®) 2024 in Philadelphia.

Dementia is often underdiagnosed – and if it is diagnosed by a clinician, many people are still unaware or uninformed of their diagnosis, according to the 2024 Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures report. Blood tests for Alzheimer's are demonstrating in research that they could significantly improve a clinician's accuracy and confidence, provide greater accessibility and a platform for enhanced communication.

Blood tests that show the most promise for identifying Alzheimer's-related changes in the brain assess phosphorylated tau (p-tau) protein, an Alzheimer's biomarker that can build up before patients show signs of cognitive impairment. Increases in the specific marker p-tau217 over time correlate with worsening cognition and brain atrophy. The p-tau217 test also predicts the likelihood of amyloid plaques in the brain, which are another biomarker for Alzheimer's and the target for recently approved treatments.

"Blood tests, once they (a) are confirmed in large populations to be more than 90% accurate and (b) become more widely available, show promise for improving, and possibly redefining, the clinical trial recruitment process and the diagnostic work-up for Alzheimer's," said Maria C. Carrillo, Ph.D., Alzheimer's Association chief science officer and medical affairs lead. "While at this time doctors in primary and secondary care should use a combination of cognitive and blood or other biomarker testing to diagnose Alzheimer's, blood tests have the potential to increase the accuracy of early diagnoses and maximize the opportunity to access Alzheimer's treatments as early as possible for better outcomes."

When considering use of a blood test, the Alzheimer's Association Appropriate Use Recommendations for Blood Biomarkers in Alzheimer's Disease should be carefully followed.

Earlier this summer at the Ohio Statehouse, the overwhelming passage of House Bill 24 marked a huge victory for the 236,200 Ohioans living with Alzheimer's and dementia. The bill sets the stage for diagnostic advancements and ensures access to biomarker testing, reducing the time it takes to diagnose Alzheimer's, and providing access to disease-modifying treatments and care planning.

"The discovery that Alzheimer's can begin two decades before the onset of symptoms suggests that there's a substantial window of time where we may be able to intervene in the disease's progression," said Trey Addison, director of public policy for the Alzheimer's Association in Ohio.

"Scientific advances – including this crucial step toward access to biomarkers – will help us make huge progress in the coming years."

The bill is expected to go through a vote in the Ohio Senate this fall. A large study, reported for the first time at AAIC 2024, shows that blood tests can do a better job of accurately detecting Alzheimer's than both primary care doctors and specialists who were using traditional diagnostic methods.

•In the study, 1,213 patients were tested with the PrecivityAD2 test (known as "APS2").

•Among 698 patients seen at memory clinics, APS2 was around 90% accurate at identifying Alzheimer's disease while specialists were 73% accurate.

•Among 515 patients seen in primary care, APS2 was also around 90% accurate; primary care physicians were 63% accurate at identifying Alzheimer's.

Approved Alzheimer's treatments are indicated for people with mild cognitive impairment due to Alzheimer's or mild Alzheimer's dementia, and they must have confirmed amyloid-beta biology in the brain. Therefore, it's important to identify people who might benefit as early in the course of the disease as possible.

Right now, there are often lengthy wait times to complete comprehensive testing for an Alzheimer's diagnosis due to the limited number of Alzheimer's specialists and the growing aging population.

The model included the projected U.S. population of people 55 and older from 2023 to 2032. It suggests that by 2033, people will wait an average of nearly six years (70 months) to understand if they could be eligible for new Alzheimer's treatments if their primary care doctor only used brief cognitive assessments to make referrals. If blood tests were used to rule out Alzheimer's, the average wait times would be reduced to 13 months for Alzheimer's patients because far fewer patients would need to see a specialist.

Researchers also determined that if blood tests and brief cognitive assessments were used at the primary care level to rule in the possibility of an Alzheimer's diagnosis, wait times to understand eligibility for new treatments would fall to less than six months on average because of reduced demand for Alzheimer's specialists and the additional capacity now available for CSF or PET testing.

"Our results suggest using blood tests to identify potential candidates for treatments could make a significant difference in treating people with early Alzheimer's," said Soeren Mattke, M.D., D.Sc., lead author of the study and director of the Brain Health Observatory, at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. "Currently, eligible patients are falling outside of the treatment window because it takes so long to receive a diagnosis. An easy-to-use blood test could help address that problem."

There are 236,200 Ohioans 65 and older living with Alzheimer's disease according to the Alzheimer's Association 2024 Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures. A total of 414,000 Ohio caregivers provide 624 million hours of unpaid care each year, valued at \$11.4 billion.

Those concerned about themselves or a loved one can contact the Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter at alz.org/nw ohio or call 419-537-1999 to schedule a care consultation and be connected to free local resources.

The research reported at AAIC is funded in part by the Alzheimer's Association, and is simultaneously published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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