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Photo By Douglas Hupfer

Pumpkin glow is this weekend at Kingwood

Kingwood Center Gardens will once again be aglow with 1,000 jack-o'-lanterns during the Great Pumpkin Glow on Oct. 21-23. Guests can stroll through Kingwood's festive garden estate while enjoying the 15-foot Mum Tree, Scarecrow Row, Greenhouse Glow, Enchanted Forest, a children's carnival, live music, food trucks, autumn activities and fall decor.

The Great Pumpkin Glow is open from 4-9 pm on Oct. 21-23. Advanced timed tickets are required. General admission is \$10 and Kingwood members are \$8. Children six years and younger are free but an on-line reservation must still be made.

The pumpkin glow is an all-weather event; refunds are not available.

Parking will be at the Mansfield Senior High School parking lots with access at West Park Blvd. The only guest event entrance is the Kingwood Linden Road gate. Limited courtesy shuttles from all parking lots, including handicap, will be available. Attendees should plan to arrive during the half hour arrival window selected during ticket purchase.

Community pumpkin carving kicks off the event on Oct. 19 and 20 from noon to 8 pm. Community members are invited to carve jack-o-lanterns

that will become part of the lit pumpkin pathway. Carvers will receive free admission to the gardens and all materials will be provided. Local food trucks and music will be on site during carving days.

Kingwood will be adjusting hours for the Great Pumpkin Glow.

The gardens will be closed to the public during normal business hours Oct. 21-23. Kingwood will also be closed on the Monday following Pumpkin Glow, Oct. 24.

For more information or to purchase tickets visit kingwoodcenter.org or call 419-522-0211.

Ticket sales begin for 41st annual 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, contact 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.

Police department recognized at Ontario meeting

The Ontario Schools Board of Education met Oct. 11.

The board recognized Ontario Police Chief Hill and the Ontario Police Department and thanked them for their support.

Mike Ream, assistant superintendent, gave an update on curriculum, instruction and assessments.

The board approved the resignation of Julia Miller, effective Oct. 29, or until a replacement is employed. She had 16 years of service.

The board approved the employment of substitute teachers for the 2022-'23 school year. These included Manal Abu Shehadeh, Steve Arnett, Katherine Crawford, Kara Franco, Chester Ireland, Joyce Wolf and Carla Schwein.

Payment of Stipends were approved for Jodi Cooper-Wentz, \$1,000, coordinating a fall staff book study (Federal Grant Funds) and \$1,000, coordinating a spring staff book study (Federal Grant Funds); Brendan Cain, \$1,000, OMS Esports Club (General Fund); Darcie Broom, \$1,000, Auxiliary Advisor; Morgan Eckert, \$1,000, Auxiliary Advisor; and Mindee Leach, \$1,000, Auxiliary Advisor.

A donation of \$6,680 was accepted from Horton Construction for cheerleading. The board approved facility requests and a Resolution for adopting a Calamity Day Plan for the 2022-'23 school year.

The next regular board of education meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7 pm in the Ontario High School Library.

HALLOWEEN IS ALMOST HERE

Send us a photo of your kids, pets and family members in their costume.

Email with names to news@tribune-courier.com

THE ENTERTAINMENT EXAMINER
— By Ian Stumbo —

I have a distinct memory of the first time I saw *Halloween*, the 1978 horror classic by John Carpenter.

A low budget film at the time, the opening credits with the flickering pumpkin and the story of an escaped serial killer named Michael Myers going back to his hometown of Haddonfield have scared and thrilled audiences since its debut.

A new trilogy began in 2018 which acted as a direct sequel to the original (though it was the 11th *Halloween* film). The 2018 film was a really solid effort and took the franchise back to basics. The follow up, *Halloween Kills*, was not nearly as good. The last part of the trilogy, *Halloween Ends*, has become one of the worst of the entire series.

The movie features a young boy named Corey (Rohan Campbell) who is acquitted of a terrible accident. After an encounter with Michael Myers, Corey goes on a rampage while at the same time dating Laurie Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis') granddaughter. Soon after Laurie gets her chance to have a final showdown with Michael.

It's really a shame this franchise, which has had its ups and downs, just can't seem to find its way and get its act together. It's like they made a *Halloween* movie that had nothing to do with the previous two entries they wrote and directed. It's as

if they had no idea what to do so they introduced a new character who had some weird, absurd connection with Michael and then in the last 20 minutes, Laurie and Michael have their showdown. It's really ridiculous.

Now, some are praising this movie for its originality and being different. While that is always welcomed, it's unfair to the audience to take them on a journey for two films and then make something completely different for the third entry.

Halloween Ends is not scary, has some mediocre death scenes and Michael Myers does not even show up until 30 minutes into the movie. They also released this movie at the same time on the Peacock streaming service and is completely obvious as to why after seeing it.

Sure, the Laurie and Michael's fight scene at the end is fun and has some good moments with a fine ending but the audience has to slog through 90 minutes of some random kid's story that makes no sense in terms of the rest of the movie or the preceding two. I

t's difficult to figure out how this got past the first draft stage. *Halloween* fans and Jamie Lee Curtis, who is always great as Laurie, deserve better.



The Dear Clinton Letters

By Bob Carter

Quite often historians and researchers collect letters to home from soldiers in the great American Civil War.

When Rev. Casper Benson was a boy he worked as a plumber's helper in Minneapolis, Minnesota. While he was putting a drain through a wall, a bundle of slightly burned letters fell out.

Put in trunk, they were many years later donated to a museum in Escanaba, Michigan. These were very rare Civil War letters from the home front to a son, Clinton Winterstine, fighting in the Sherman Brigade. The soldier's father was Henry Winterstine who owned a 100 acre farm south of Lexington.

Letters were copied with no correction to spelling or punctuation. They are dated from March 16, 1862 thru Nov. 19, 1864, while Clinton was in the war. Several more were written in 1867.

I purchased a typed exact copy in 1967. The originals may still be in the Delta County Museum in Escanaba, Michigan.

October 2, 1864

Dear Clinton, I seat myself at this time to write a few lines. I sent you two letters last week, one had 20 stamps in it which I hope you will get. The last that I got from you was dated the 17th of Sept.

We are all well at present which we are all thankful for. We got Willie Junken to Lexington he is at Aunt Fanny's we do not expect him to live from one day to the next. Poor fellow, his lungs is so bad he cannot live he has bin in Lexington four days he has got his discharge from the army and I think he will be releast from this world of sorrow and suffering.

Oh that he may be able to leave with a bright hope of a mansion at God's right hand. Our minister and I was with him yesterday, but he was quite stupid for he is so sick.

Samuel Kelso is better. Daniel Cook is not expected to live. Mrs. Blair of Lexington died last (word omitted) of hart disease very sudden. It is very wet here it rains every day for a week the people hear have some grain to sow yet my wheat looks fine and we have good pasturage. I sent you some platforms of the democratic party that party is my only hope in the hand of God that will restore our union. I want you to act as you think best in the mater which is our rites to do as a free people. May the Lord overrule for the best, for he will, his ways not our ways and he can cause the wisked of men to praise Him.

The draft has gone of in some Townships that had not made up their coto (quota) but all is going quiet. No blood shed and resistance as the abolitionsts said there would be. There is some democrats dose not want to go any more than the republicans by volunteering so they will stand the draft with them and abide the consequence. I'm going to thash next Thursday it is so wet that we have a great deal of fall work yet but we are ahead of all the neighbors as usual. You now that is one of my failings; to be ahead not in the rear. I will close at this time hoping to hear from you soon.

I will send your suspenders with Cauffman if he comes, if not I will mail them.

Your Father, H. Winterstine

Each Township in the county was given a quota of men to volunteer for the Union Army. If not enough men volunteered then a draft was imposed. It was also possible a draftee to hire or pay someone to take their place.

Area Agency on Aging providing free smoke/carbon monoxide detectors

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. will distribute free smoke and carbon monoxide detectors to residents of Richland County that are age 60 and older at a Fire Prevention Month Awareness event on Friday, Oct. 28, from 12-2 pm at Hawkins Corner, 2131 Park Avenue West, Door 300, in Ontario.

Area Agency on Aging staff and representatives from Richland County fire departments will be on-site to provide fire prevention resources and installation information.

Refreshments will be served. Registration is not required, but those receiving items must bring a form of I.D. to show proof of Richland County residency. This event and complimentary smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are funded by the Richland County Senior Services Levy. For information call 567-247-6487.

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News Briefs

A senior citizen luncheon will be held in the Madison Comprehensive High School Ramble Inn, 600 Esley Ln., on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 pm. The cost is \$4.25 per lunch. Call the board office at 419-589-2600, ext. 65001, to make a reservation.

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Ontario Christian Church, 1029 Lewis Rd., Ontario, will host a trunk-or-treat on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 4–5 pm. Special guest will be the Rise FM crew. All are welcome.

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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. The next date is Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Those receiving boxes will need a current ID, with date of birth and evidence of monthly or annual income. Registration and distribution are on the east side of the building. There is no cost for this food.

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The 2nd Annual Run for the One 5k will be held Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2 pm at North Lake Park, 625 Hope Rd., Mansfield.

Pre-register at https://runsignup.com/Race/OH/Mansfield/Run-for-the-One5K?blm_aid=6215683

Race day registration is from 12:30–1:30 pm at North Lake Park. The entry fee is \$30. Proceeds will benefit the Domestic Violence Shelter, Inc.

Awards will be given for top overall female/male, top female/male in each of the following divisions: 14 and under, 15–19, 20–29, 30–39, 40–49, 50–59, 60–69, 70+ and best costume children/adults.

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The Lexington Area Senior Citizens Inc., invites those 55 and older to attend meetings the third Wednesday of every month at Der Dutchman Restaurant. Lunch begins at 11:30 am, followed by the meeting at 12:30 pm. The meal on Oct. 19, will be roast beef and Tom Mitchell will speak. Cost is \$13 for the meal. Dues are \$10 per year. Guests are welcome. For information visit www.lexasc.org

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A chili supper benefit and raffle will be held for the Bowman family on Friday, Oct. 21, from 4–6 pm in the Crestview Middle School Cafeteria, 1575 Rt. 96, Ashland.

The Bowmans are needing help dealing with financial demands from several severe medical events.

The menu will include chili, cornbread, applesauce, dessert and beverage. Adults are \$8 and children 4–11 are \$5. Three and under are free. Raffle winners will be posted at halftime of the football game. This event is sponsored by the Savannah-Crestview Lions Club.

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Mansfield 1st EPC, 399 S. Trimble Rd., will host “Kirkin’ O the Tartan” for Reformation Sunday, Oct. 30 at 10 am. There will be children’s activities, Scottish highland games such as caber tossing and sheaf throwing and archery. A “Kirkin’ O the Tartan” is a traditional Scottish Presbyterian Worship Service. The College of Wooster Pipe and Drum band will play a short concert beginning at 9:30 am.

At the close of the service, there will be a moment considered for a “Blessing of the Tartans.” Following the service, will be a “Scottish Tea.” Everyone is welcome to attend and can wear a family tartan and kilt, if preferred. For information call 419-756-7066.

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First Congregational Church of Mansfield will host a trunk-or-treat on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 5–6:30 pm in the church’s parking lot. All are invited to attend and there will be free food, candy and prizes. Children’s costumes are welcome. For information call 419-756-3046.

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A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, Oct. 29 and 30. Acceptable items include steel and aluminum cans, crushed milk jugs, detergent bottles, plastic bottles with number 1 or 2 on the bottom, broken down cardboard, all papers included with the newspaper but no other magazines or paper. Please remove caps from bottles and rinse all containers well.

Holiday assistance is available through The Salvation Army, 47 S. Main St., Mansfield. Registration is being taken for a Thanksgiving food box, Angel Tree (children 12 and under) and Adopt-A-Family programs.

Sign up dates are Nov. 1–3 from 9:30 am to noon and 12:30–2:30 pm. A photo ID is required for the adult signing up as well as proof of address for all adults in the home and birth certificates for eligible children in the home or another form to prove birthdates of children.

Anyone that has signed up for Christmas programs at another agency will not be eligible. For information call 419-525-2912.

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The church rummage sale at Mansfield 1st EPC, 399 S. Trimble Rd., has been postponed and will be scheduled at a later date.

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Dayspring (The Richland County Home) will host a trunk-or-treat event on Friday, Oct. 21, from 5–6 pm. The event is open to area children under 15, Dayspring residents and employees’ family. There will be treats and refreshments. A photo booth will be available.

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All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church of Bellville, 25 Church St., will welcome Reed Richmond on Oct. 23, at 10:30 am.

He will speak on “Muscular Christianity and How Theodore Roosevelt Saved College Football.”

For information visit www.allsoulsuuhio.org.

Haunted Hollow trail returns Oct. 22

The City of Ontario Recreation Department will host the Third Annual Haunted Hollow Trail on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Marshall Park.

A family-friendly trail will be held from 5–6:30 pm with a scary trail for older children and adults from 7:30–9:30 pm.

Cost is \$5 for ages 6–17 pm and \$10 for adults. The event is free for those five and under.

For more information call 419-529-2588 or email recreationdept@ontarioohio.org

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SCARY TRAIL (OLDER KIDS AND ADULTS)
7:30 PM-9:30 PM**

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This Week's Pet Looking for A Forever Home



Heller

Stewart is around two years old. This big guy is around two years old. Heller likes playing and sprinting, but he especially likes cuddling. This weekend, he

attempted to sit on a volunteer while he was being scratched. Heller is very energetic and likes running.

The shelter thinks Heller is okay with other dogs, but he is not okay with cats. Frequently volunteers will use Heller to test other shelter dogs, because he is pretty good on a leash, too. Sometimes Heller looks scary in his kennel, but that's mostly because he is stressed (it's loud). Heller knows how to sit and shake and is potty trained.

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.

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/ or by calling the office at 419-774-5530 to have a request form mailed.

Early in-person voting schedule:

Monday, Oct. 17, through Friday, Oct. 21, 8 am to 5 pm

Monday, Oct. 24th, through Friday Oct. 28, 8 am to 5 pm

Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 am to 4 pm

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.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Clear Fork Alliance Church

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

Community Bible Church

1043 Springmill St., Mansfield
567-560-8011
www.DiscoverCommunity.org
Pastor Sam Belsterling
10:30 am Sunday Worship
Live stream at <https://www.facebook.com/CommunityBibleChurchMansfield>

Lexington Presbyterian Church

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

McElroy Road Church of Christ

297 N. McElroy Rd., Mansfield (Madison area)
419-589-2661 • mcelroyroad.org
Minister Dean Jackson
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Sunday Worship
6 pm Sunday Night • 7 pm Wednesday
www.facebook.com/mrccgrace

Ontario Christian Church

1029 Lewis Rd., Ontario
419-529-5684 • ontariochristian.org
Minister Steve Broughton
9 am Sunday School
10 am Sunday Worship

Ontario United Methodist Church

3540 Park Avenue West, Ontario
419-529-4345 • www.ontarioumc.com
Rev. Christine Bell
10:15 am Sunday Worship
Bible Study: Check website for schedule

Ridgeway Church of God

1380 Park Avenue East, Mansfield
419-589-5385 • www.ridgewaycog.cggc.org/
Pastor John Dodds
Associate Pastor Billy Saunders
9:30 am Sunday School
6 pm Sunday Family Events
10:40 am Sunday Worship with live stream
at www.facebook.com/ridgewaycog
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9 am Men's Breakfast 2nd & 4th Sunday

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

St. Mary of the Snows Catholic Church

1630 Ashland Rd., Mansfield (Madison) 419-589-2114 • www.mansfieldstmarys.org
Father Matthew Frisbee
Worship: 4 pm Saturday & 11 am Sunday
5:30 pm Tuesday Worship
9 am Friday Worship • Faith Instruction & Bible Study on Sunday Mornings

St. Paul Lutheran

2010 Park Avenue West • 419-529-4351
www.stpaulmansfield.org
Pastor Jonathan Stufft
9 am Sunday Worship
10:15 am Monday Weekly Bible Study

St. Timothy Lutheran Church

1262 Ashland Rd., Mansfield (Madison area)
• 419-589-5252 • sttimmansfield.org
Pastor Jonathan Stufft
10:45 am Sunday Worship
10:15 am Monday Bible Study
Email: secretary@sttimmansfield.org

Trinity United Methodist Church

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

Wappner Funeral Home

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THE OHIO BIRD SANCTUARY held a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 15. The event featured family fun games and activities and allowed visitors to meet many of the resident birds up close. The sanctuary is located at 3774 Orewiler Rd., Mansfield.

City of Ontario schedules leaf pick-up

The City of Ontario has announced it will be able to provide fall leaf pick-up service again this year. Pick-up will begin on Monday, Oct. 24 and end on, or about, Friday, Nov. 18th, weather permitting.

There is not a specified schedule for service to each neighborhood. The workers will try to make a second round throughout the city, but this is not guaranteed, so leaves should be placed at the edge of the roadway (not in the roadway) as soon as possible.

This service is for leaf pick-up only. Sticks, tree limbs, or other yard debris should not be placed among the leaves.

Pick-up service for sticks, tree limbs, or other yard debris is provided in the spring. For information call Kris Knapp at 419-529-2495.

Obituary Listings for Wappner Funeral Directors

- Larry Johnson, Oct. 3
- Brenda Lynn Jessop, Oct. 9
- Karla Lynette Dotson, Oct. 11
- Luamma Squires, Oct. 11
- George Frederick Diez, Oct. 12
- Richard Jones, Oct. 12
- Eugene Neiderhiser, Oct. 12
- Charles Allen Rowalt, Oct. 12

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By Kim Sterry

GAME DAY SHREDDED BEEF SANDWICHES

Ingredients

- One 3-4 lb chuck roast
Kosher Salt and pepper to taste
3 Tbsp. olive oil
1 medium sweet onion chopped
1 Tbsp. chopped garlic
4 Tbsp. tomato paste
4 Tbsp. vinegar
3 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 Tbsp. mustard
1 Tbsp. paprika
1 cup red wine
1 cup beef broth (you may need more broth as it cooks)
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 Tbsp. soy sauce
Pretzel Roll or Hawaiian Sweet Roll (Or roll of your choice)
Provolone Cheese (optional)

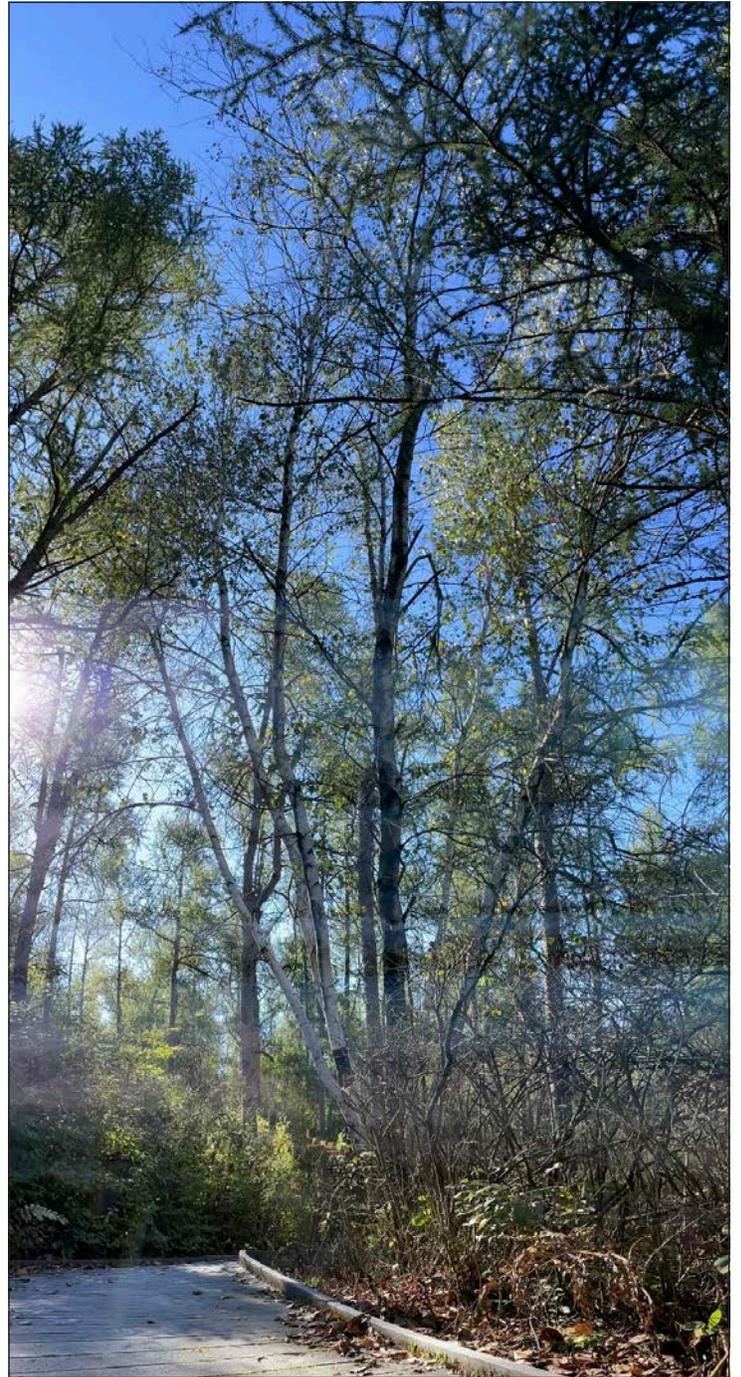
Instructions

Heat olive oil in bottom of pan you are using (I have a crock pot that I can put on the stove top so this is what I use). Cover the meat with salt and pepper and brown in the oil, turning to get both sides. Remove from pan. Add garlic and onion and sauté until tender, but not browned. Add the tomato paste, vinegar, Worcestershire, mustard, and paprika, stir around so flavors are well combined. Be careful not to burn so reduce heat while doing this. Add the wine and broth and bring to a boil, add brown sugar and soy sauce. Add meat back in and make sure it is well covered with the liquid, if not add more wine and/or broth. Put crock pot on low and cook away (or put in oven on low and cook for 1-2 hours checking frequently to make sure there is enough liquid). Shred up and put on sandwich roll. Serve with some coleslaw and you are all set.

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Photo by Damon Callis

Day Trippin' With Damon - Cooperrider-Kent Bog supports the largest, southernmost stand of tamarack in the continental United States. There are over 3,500 tamaracks, a potentially threatened species in Ohio. The bog is located at 1028 Meloy Rd., Kent, OH. The area is open a 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset.



Laura Copeland of Shelby

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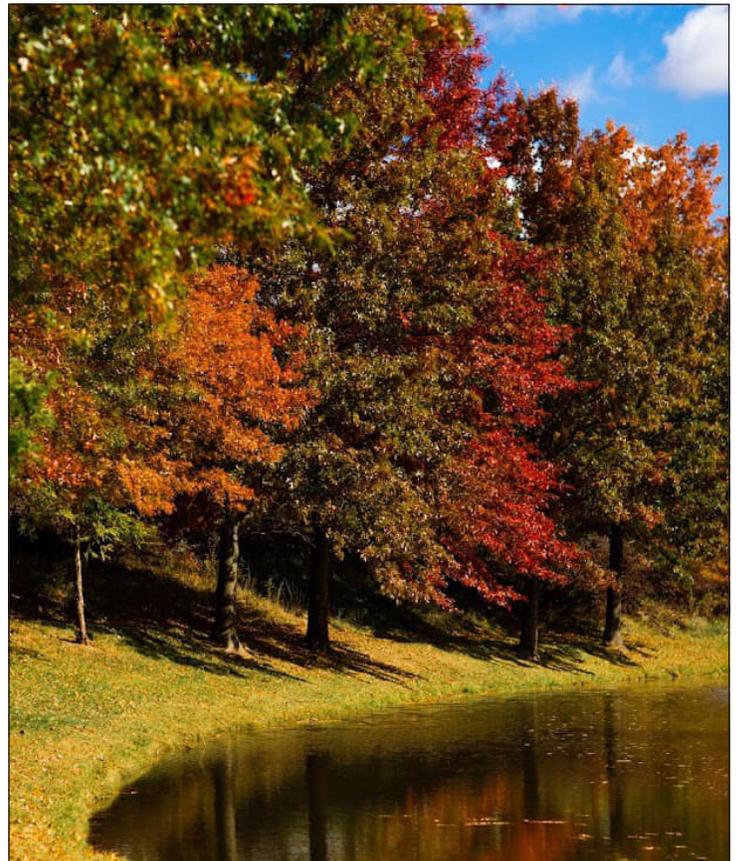


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Brookside Park, Ashland • Photo By Traci Little



By Mátiece Thomas

Fall is here in all its vibrant beautiful colors! While you are out taking hikes and drinking your pumpkin spice lattes, I want you to start planning the next phase of your wellness journey.

Before the last fall leaf hits the ground, I want to encourage you to be ready for the cold winter months ahead.

Sign up for a weekly class that will get you out of the house and moving when you want to stay in and hibernate.

I encourage you to try something new and push yourself out of your comfort zone. Maybe this year you can try a new winter sport like skiing or cross country skiing.

If you don't like being out in

the cold, then find some fun indoor activities. You could go roller skating, bowling or to the trampoline park (it's not just for kids). Just have fun staying active.

We see winter weight gain linked to lack of movement and overeating due to boredom.

Take the time now to look up some healthy recipes for the crockpot or instapot to keep your nutrition on track. It is so easy to over snack simply out of boredom.

Create a healthy snack list, if you don't buy it, then you can't eat it! Remember to buy the food and snacks that are helping you reach your goals, not sabotage them.

I encourage you to use this beautiful time of year to make your plan and prepare for the cold months ahead!

Your summer body is created in the winter. Don't waste a day working on yourself! Everyday find a way to make yourself healthier and happier!

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

Tate garners inspiration from grandmother's love of music

By Traci Little

Caleb Tate is the CEO and Producing Artistic Director at Caleb Tate Performing Arts in Mansfield.

The impressive thing is, Tate started this organization during his senior year of high school at St. Peters (August of 2019). He began this through a Young Entrepreneur's Academy at the Richland Area Chamber of Commerce.

His grandmother, Denise Crouch, raised him and his two brothers in Mansfield. Denise has been the inspiration for Tate's love for music. She passed away January of 2022 at the age of 79. She enjoyed classical music and was also a fan of jazz. He remembers that she always had music playing in their home. She would often dance in the living room with her father. She made Tate do musical theatre growing up (from kindergarten through his senior year of high school).

"She used to sing all the time when I was little until she had a massive heart attack. After having a huge tube shoved down her throat, she had to give up singing for a while. But in the last few years of her life, she wanted to get back into singing. She began signing again in the choir at Saint Mary's Catholic Church. I was their assistant organist," Tate says.

Tate is currently in his last semester at North Central State College and is pursuing an Associate Degree in applied business. He hopes to transfer that over to Baldwin Wallace University next August. Baldwin Wallace is a private university in Berea, Ohio just outside of Cleveland. Caleb hopes to double major in Organ Performance and Arts Management and Entrepreneurship. His grandmother was born and raised in Cleveland and moved to Mansfield fifty some years ago after his grandpa came for a job opportunity.

Tate said, "I love the opportunity to express myself through music in this role and share it with others. I enjoy being in charge and running and organizing events through the administration role aspect."

Most people would go to school first before starting this type of endeavor, but Tate feels that running this business for the last three

years had given him a head start and a foot in the door!

His dream job would be a Cathedral Director of Music. Tate has started the networking process by interviewing four out of the five directors in the Ohio area. There are only 194 Catholic cathedrals in the United States, so the jobs are limited.

Gregory Heislman, Director of Music at Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Cleveland, said that his job is largely an administrative position with 75% administrative and 25% music.

He's brought in the choirs of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London and of course the Cleveland Orchestra. The choir of Notre Dame Cathedral in France was supposed to come but due to covid, they could not attend. Heislman brings in groups on a national and international level.

Tate's long-term goals would be to get a Master's in arts adminis-

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Chamber planning 6th annual Savor & Sip auction and food tasting

The Richland Area Chamber & Economic Development is planning its 6th annual Savor & Sip Auction and Food Tasting.

The event will take place on Oct. 25, from 5-8 pm at the Mid-Ohio Conference Center in Mansfield. Businesses in the food industry such as restaurants, caterers and food trucks are invited to have a table at this event to provide tastings of their food in order to promote their business. There is no charge for Chamber member businesses to provide tastings. A non-member rate is also available.

The Savor & Sip event is a celebration of all things culinary in our area, including appetizers, entrees, desserts, pastries and beverages from some of the area's finest restaurants, caterers, bakeries, delis, and beverage companies. There will also be entertainment and a silent auction happening throughout the evening, allowing attendees to bid on a large selection of items.

Attendees will enjoy food samples from 20+ food vendors and a cash bar will also be available. The public is encouraged to attend to enjoy the food and live music, along with getting a jump on holiday shopping by bidding on a vast number of auction items.

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

Participating vendors include Avita Health System, Bake My Day, Brown Derby Roadhouse/Ontario Event Center, Bytchn Kitchen, Dan Lew Exchange, Deja Food, Der Dutchman Restaurant, Doc's, Exclusively Yours Catering, G's Catering LLC, Gionino's Pizzeria, Goldberry Roasting Company, Hudson & Essex, Love One Another Church, MD Creative Blends, Sugar Mama Bakery, Westbrook Country Club and Wicky's Smokin' BBQ

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Caleb Tate and his grandmother Denise Crouch

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•Caleb Tate garners inspiration from grandmother's love of music

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-tration, and eventually a Doctorate in musical arts. "One of the most important things is who you know," said Tate.

Tate says he has a pretty good relationship with the folks at the Playhouse. He also sits on the Mansfield art sector committee, so he meets a lot of people through that. This is a committee that supports all forms of art in the Richland County area.

The Performing Arts Center's next event is their Halloween Spook-tacular. Live at Knights of Columbus Hall at 1114 Park Ave W. in Mansfield on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 4 pm. Join them for an evening of Halloween hits featuring: The Caleb Tate Performing Arts Choir and Pit Orchestra.

Caleb Tate Performing Arts is also organizing a Christmas Orchestra Concert called Pax in Terra (Peace on Earth). This event will feature a selection of Christmas Carol hymns accompanied by the CTPA Traditional Orchestra and sung by a selection of combined church choirs including the CTPA Choir.

The orchestra is urgently looking for singers! This event is not merely a concert but social effort to promote Christian unity and peace on earth.

The event will be on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7 pm at Mansfield First United Methodist Church, 12 N. Diamond St. Contact Caleb by phone at 567-333-0237 to sign up.

Tate says, "I would love to expose others to choir and orchestra culture which is greatly suffering due to the pandemic and been gradually declining since then. It's a unique type of culture. I want to ignite this passion and desire for it during this type of event."

Have you put your vocal abilities on the back burner? This is a great opportunity to get back into it. When we're not using the gifts and talents God has given us, they can grow cold in our hearts. Christmas is a time to come together and celebrate the birth of Christ. What are you waiting for?

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.

Performances are Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 22–23, and 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.

"We first recreated 1831 in honor of Oakland's founding, and decorated a room temporarily to look like an old log inn. We liked it so much we left the room as is and kept performing each fall," says the Rev. Paul Lintern, who originate the idea.

"This year, after a three-year hiatus, we thought picking a year in the next decade would allow new events to be described, and a development of ongoing stories."

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 2000, 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."



Mansfield Noon Optimist Club plans park at Buckeye Imagination Museum

The Mansfield Noon Optimist Club was joined by Miss Ohio at the future of home of the Optimist Club Park in front of Buckeye Imagination Museum. This project will benefit the community by creating a fun and engaging outdoor public gathering space in the Imagination District – a major investment towards the betterment of the community for both children and adults.

Community parks have been found to create safe and beautiful spaces for community members to meet and interact and can greatly reduce an area's level of violence and crime. Parks are also good for the local economy, as they can increase nearby property values up to 20% and attract visitors from all over. Overall, creating the only public-use park in downtown Mansfield will provide a safe and entertaining space for all visiting families.

As Helen Keller once said, "Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much." Over the years, the Optimist Club has formed many relationships with other businesses and non-profits in the community to strengthen their efforts to support the youth of the Mansfield area. This year, the Mansfield Optimist Club will be celebrating their 100th year anniversary and seeks to raise \$100,000 in donations to further their participation in benefitting the community by:

- Continuing collaboration with Buckeye Imagination Museum to provide an ADA accessible children's park in downtown Mansfield
- Providing larger scholarship sums to students seeking financial aid for college
- Increasing the number of children served by Adopt-A-Child and other Optimist Club programs
- Increasing the overall support given towards the community youth

With the community's help, the Mansfield Optimist Club can provide this park and benefit the community on multiple fronts. By building a park in this specific location, the Optimist Club will be connecting this area of the city with the rest of downtown Mansfield, providing future economic growth while simultaneously strengthening the foundation of this community for future generations. Collaboration on this project will help Mansfield Optimist Club to make this celebration of 100 years of service an extraordinary event for all the community to enjoy for the many years to come.

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KCCC Precision Machining seniors visit business

Seniors from the Precision Machining program at Knox County Career Center (KCCC) visited Worthington Industries in Columbus Friday, Oct. 7, Manufacturing Day, which was celebrated across the nation.

Seniors in Precision Machining, led by instructor Joe LaFevre, had the opportunity to tour Columbus Steel (under Worthington Industries umbrella), along with the Worthington Industries Cylinder Division and Machine Shop.

Precision Machining seniors had the opportunity to see aspects of Tool and Die and got a close up look at heat treat furnaces in action at Columbus Steel. In the Worthington Indus-

tries Cylinder Division seniors got to see a product go from start to finish and got to view tool and dies running in action.

LaFevre commented, "In the Worthington Industries Machine Shop seniors had the opportunity to see many different set ups and parts. It was a great representation of a job shop atmosphere."

"It's an honor to have our students a part of such a wonderful representation of manufacturing. Seeing parts from start to finish is a huge perk for young minds to see what manufacturing is all about," said LaFevre.

Amber Studlien, Worthington Industries Human Resources Representative, spoke with

students about the history of Worthington Industries, various job opportunities, the culture they live by, and the benefits of working there.

Mason Lanthorn, senior in Precision Machining, commented, "It was a very informative field trip to Worthington Industries. We learned what they do and how they do it and they answered all of our questions in depth."

Lanthorn added, "We enjoyed talking to the machinists. They were very friendly and provided us with valuable information."

Max Payne, senior in Precision Machining, echoed Lanthorn's comments. "We enjoyed talking to the machinists and getting to see all of the projects they were working on. It was cool seeing all of the different kinds of machines," said Payne.

Payne added, "It was neat to see how well Worthington Industries treated their people. The workers were happy to be there, some drove a distance to work there, and the culture of the workplace was really important to them."

"You could tell people in the shop had good relationships with each other. A lot of people were driving a distance just to work there. For such a big company, Worthington Industries had a tight-knit group of people and it was an attractive place to want to work at," concluded Payne.



Local students earn scholarships at Baldwin Wallace

Local students were among over 700 students who earned scholarships at Baldwin Wallace University this fall.

BW has a long history of scholarship support from alumni, faculty, trustees and friends. Over 430 named scholarships provide more than \$4.7 million to help students attend, persist and graduate from BW. In addition,

they carry on the donors' legacies through the lives of the students who receive their support. The scholarships vary in requirements, with many specifying financial need, a course of study, involvement on campus or a commitment to excellence in a particular field. The following local students earned scholarships: Matthew Weaver of Ontario, a

graduate of Ontario High School majoring in accounting, earned the Donald Delapenha '85 Memorial Scholarship.

Cori Wentz of Ontario, a graduate of Ontario High School majoring in finance, earned the C.A. Peterson Scholarship.

Baldwin Wallace University, founded in 1845, is located in Berea, OH.

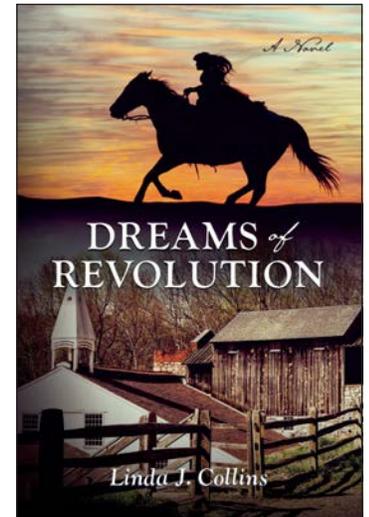
OSU/NCSC reverse internship, co-op fair is November 10

The Ohio State University at Mansfield and North Central State College will host their first Reverse Internship & Co-op Fair on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 3-5 pm on campus.

The Reverse Internship & Co-op Fair flips the typical career fair design - students will host tables at the event. Meet students seeking internships and co-ops and learn more about their skills, accomplishments, and achievements.

This event is free and open to both for-profit businesses and non-profit agencies. The event will focus on students in business, engineering, technology, and marketing/graphic design majors/programs. Registration is free.

For information call 419-755-4786 or email acamak@ncstatecollege.edu.



MANSFIELD AUTHOR, Linda J. Collins, will sign her book, *Dreams of Revolution: A Novel*, at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 832 N. Lexington-Springmill Rd., Ontario, on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 3-5 pm. The book is based on facts and locations from the Revolutionary War during 1777-'78. The settings are Hopewell Furnace National Historic Site (cannon and shot for the Continental Army were made there) and Philadelphia during the British occupation.





MR. MILLER appreciated the help he received from the Ontario Middle School Yearbook Staff on picture day. Staffers worked together before the big day to think through the tasks and divide into groups for each job. This organized approach made the morning run smoothly and efficiently, greatly reducing the instruction time lost that morning. As a thank you, he treated the team to a drink at The Cove Coffee Shop.

Zoe Swanson presents research at Ohio Wesleyan University

Zoe Swanson of Mansfield, was among the student-scientists presenting original research at Ohio Wesleyan University's 30th annual Patricia Belt Conrades Summer Science Research Symposium.

Swanson presented "Do Female House Wrens (*Troglodytes aedon*) Have Personalities?" Her research was conducted at Ohio Wesleyan.

The university's Oct. 6 symposium included 45 OWU students discussing their original research and answering questions at the two-hour event.

Laura Tuhela-Reuning, director of the Summer Science Research Program (SSRP), shared her thoughts on the value of such mentored research experiences in this year's abstract book.

"One of the most rewarding parts of SSRP for me is watching the students grow as scientists, seeing them take command of a research project, and knowing that they are gaining the confidence to speak and act as scientists," Tuhela-Reuning said. "Science cannot be learned solely from a book. Science must be experienced through research, and at OWU, we encourage students to plunge in, preparing them to be successful researchers both at OWU and at other universities."

The Summer Science Research Symposium was held as part of Ohio Wesleyan's first daylong OWU Connection Conference. The conference enabled students to share how their participation in the university's signature experience - the OWU Connection - is helping them to create the personal and professional futures they seek.

The OWU Connection, part of the university's general education curriculum, is designed to help students think big (understand complex issues from multiple academic disciplines), do good (volunteer to help others), go global (gain international perspective), and get real (translate classroom knowledge into real-world experience through internships, research, and other hands-on learning).

Learn more at www.owu.edu/OWUConnection and www.owu.edu/ssrp. Founded in 1842, Ohio Wesleyan University is located in Delaware, OH.

Wantland wins Award of Excellence

Hospice of North Central Ohio (HNCO) has announced that Kathy Wantland, BSW, LSW, is the 2022 winner of the Award of Excellence.

The Award of Excellence recognizes the licensed professional who is outstanding in his/her field. This nominee must have at least three years of experience in home care or hospice patient care (past or present position) and must be currently employed by a member agency.

Wantland is currently the Bereavement Coordinator with Hospice of North Central Ohio. She began working with Hospice of Knox County in 2000 and continued her work when Hospice of Knox County merged with Hospice of North Central Ohio in 2014.

Over the years she has worked in the home as a social worker for hospice by assisting with admissions, performing psychosocial assessments, and supporting the families emotionally through end of life. Wantland later transitioned into the bereavement coordinator role and has done an exceptional job helping bereaved individuals navigate through the stages of grief.

Her demonstration of compassion and care is exemplified as she meets every individual where they are during their stage of grief, in an environment that is most comfortable for them. She believes grief support is essential to all those grieving in our community.



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ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL Students in Mrs. Rhodes' Child Development class practiced with newborn simulators in class. They had hands-on experience trying to figure out what baby needed as well as practicing car seat safety.



STINGEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL recently participated in "Start With Hello" week. Each year, thousands of schools and youth organizations nationwide participate in this week. The goal is to try to encourage socially inclusive learning environments for all students. At Stingel on Monday, students made a Positive Post-It Board by filling a wall with positive sayings on sticky notes. On Tuesday, students were greeted by Ontario High School Drug Free Seniors as they walked into the building. On Wednesday, students were challenged to say "Hello" to someone who they would not typically say hello to. On Thursday, they were allowed to remove a positive post-it note from the wall to use as personal encouragement for themselves. On Friday, Mayor Hutchinson, Springfield Township Firefighters, EMTs, and Ontario Police came to Stingel to greet students in the morning. Friday was also "Wear Green Day" to promote peace and friendship throughout the building. It was a very exciting week for the students. Hopefully some of them gained a new friend. Pictured is Stingel first grader Teagan Barkdull starting her school day by walking through a tunnel formed by Ontario Drug Free Seniors.



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Buckeye Imagination Museum recognized for marketing excellence

Buckeye Imagination Museum recently received recognition for achievement in marketing and advertising at the Ohio Travel Association’s RUBY Awards presentation, held Oct. 13 at Kalahari Resorts in Sandusky, OH.

Buckeye Imagination Museum received first place RUBY awards in their budget category for their 2022 Member E-Newsletter and 2022 Radio Advertisement, as well as second place Certificates of Excellence for their 2022 Social Media Campaign and 2022 “Same Game, New Name” Marketing Campaign. Accepting the awards were Fred Boll, Executive Director; Suzanna Roemer, Museum Manager; and April Monroy, Front Desk Manager. Buckeye Imagination Museum was also recognized as a finalist in five additional categories.

The Ohio Travel Association’s RUBY Awards recognize excellence in Ohio’s hospitality and tourism industry for efforts in advertising, marketing, and public relations. The awards, sponsored by Ohio Magazine, were presented during the Ohio Conference on Tourism, the state’s largest conference for tourism industry professionals. Nine marketing professionals representing academia, consulting firms and ad agencies judged each entry on the basis of concept, results, and creativity.

“The competition this year was fierce,” said Melinda Huntley, Ohio Travel Association executive director. “These professionals produced some amazing campaigns and projects that resulted in increased sales for businesses in their communities.”

The Ohio Travel Association is a nonprofit trade association representing travel and tourism-related businesses throughout the state. For more information on OTA, visit www.ohiotravel.org.



SEPTEMBER CITIZENS OF THE MONTH at Eastview Elementary School are front, Brogan Buzzard, Jaxson Carroll, Kynlee Boucher, Dominick Smollen, Lilyana Richards and Brylee Loucks; and back, Grant Mountz, Adelyn Klecka, Daniel Jiang, Lincoln Bays, Ri’Khi Evege, Isaiah Reeves and Carter Shenberger.



MRS. RHODES’ students at Ontario High School have been learning about the health benefits of beans and legumes such as being low in calories and high in fiber and protein. Each lab had the opportunity to create their own recipe for a chili cook-off.

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THE RAMS YOUTH U10 A DIVISION BOYS Fall Soccer 2022 wrapped-up past weekend. The team finished the season with a 11-2-1 record (4-0 in the tournament) winning the championship with a final score of 3-2.

Lex boys take third at district golf tourney

The Lexington High School Boys Golf Team competed at the (NW) Division I Boys District Tournament at Shawnee Country Club on Oct. 12.

Lexington placed third in the tournament led by senior Trevin Smith in fifth place overall with a score of 77. Senior Troy Chapman scored 82, followed by senior Isaac Vance and freshman Griffin Hughes, both with 87 and junior Jack Wyant with 45.

Assistant coach Brock Kehres took over in Coach Greg Smith's absence. Smith was in New Mexico after qualifying for the National Senior PGA Championship.

Although Smith wasn't present he kept in touch with Kehres to keep tabs on how things were going.

"I saw that we got off to a poor start on the easier side and I knew we did not have much of a chance against the state ranked Anthony Wayne, but my players believed they had a chance."

"With the change to only one team and one individual going to state, which I find ridiculous, we had to figure out how to get one individual out to state."

"I didn't tell the boys about the change for a while. I knew at some point I would have to break the news. When I told them they were so dejected."

"With Anthony Wayne having all the lowest scores in the field, the next lowest score not on the team became wide open. My son Trevin Smith had the best chance after a front nine score of 40."

"Trevin started the back side birdie, bogey, birdie. This got him back into contention. The back nine at Shawnee is tricky and challenging. I felt like at this point that 75 (3 over) was going to at least be in a playoff for the only individual spot. Trevin proceeded to go par, par, bogey, birdie, which left him at 3 over right on the cut line. The 17-hole a SCC is short but tough. The tight narrow fairway and severely sloped green makes par a premium score. Trevin piped a drive right down the middle to 30 yards from the green, where he made a bad bogey. Still if he

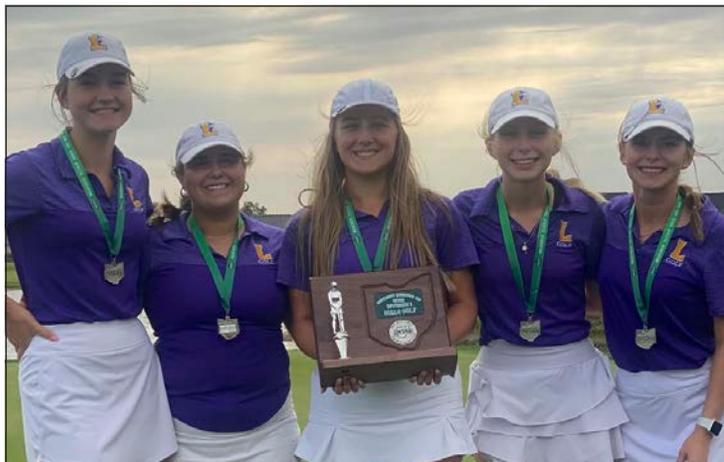
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Photo By Robin Barrett Photography

MADISON COMPREHENSIVE HIGH SCHOOL'S top 10 girls were named as homecoming royalty. In the top ten were Morgan Alberty, Allyson Wigton, Brooklyn Thomas, Vivan Lampert and Michelle Beaty. The top five chosen for the homecoming court were Queen Olivia Lord, Hope Barrett, Mylah Davis, Izzy Diallo and Paityn Hall. The homecoming game was held Oct. 7 against Mt. Vernon. Madison won the conference game 35-0. A homecoming dance followed Saturday evening, Oct. 8.

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THE LADY LEXINGTON GOLF TEAM is headed to state. The team was runner-up at districts with a team score of 351. Trynity Wolfe had the low score for the team of 83, placing third overall. Team members are seniors Hannah Smith, Maddy Hager and Trynity Wolfe; and juniors Darcie Reinhart and Emily Asher.

•Lex boys take third at district tourney

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could have a birdie on the Par 3 last hole he might still have a chance. In the practice round he lipped out for a hole in one.”

“At this point, Trevin missed a short par putt and made another bogey, finishing with a 77 (two strokes off).

“Since I took over the coaching job at Lexington, my only goal was to get my team to state. We came within 7, 9 and 10 strokes in past years, and this year was our year. Deep down in my mind, I thought we had a chance on this golf course.”

“It just wasn’t the day for my seniors, Troy Chapman and Isaac Vance. I am proud of all their accomplishments this season.”



Photo by Jenna Wolford

THE CRESTVIEW HIGH SCHOOL Girls Cross Country team was named the Firelands Conference Champion at Western Reserve on Saturday, Oct. 15. Leading the team in second place was Leyna Gerich with 20:18.8. Team members are front, sophomores Leyna Gerich, Georgia McFarland and Mia Humrichouser; and back, freshmen, Audrey Wolford, Makenzie Spoerr, Emmie Kemp and Alina Durbin. The girls earned a medal for their achievement and are coached by Amy McFarland with assistant coach Debbie Brown. The team will compete at districts in Galion on Saturday, Oct. 22.



Photos By Carter Adkins

TEMPLE CHRISTIAN’S volleyball team played Mansfield Christian on Oct. 11. The Crusaders beat the Flames in the tough four-game match. Ashlynn Knepshield had 14 hits with 4 kills. Evie Day had 15 serves with 8 aces and 23 hits with 8 kills. Makayla Westbrook had 11 serves and 37 hits with 8 kills. Rachel McKenzie had 16 hits with 9 kills. Setter Mia Smith had 20 assists and 11 serves with 5 aces. Libero Madison Running had 15 digs. Maleah Kurtz had 9 hits with 4 kills. The Crusaders record is 16-2.

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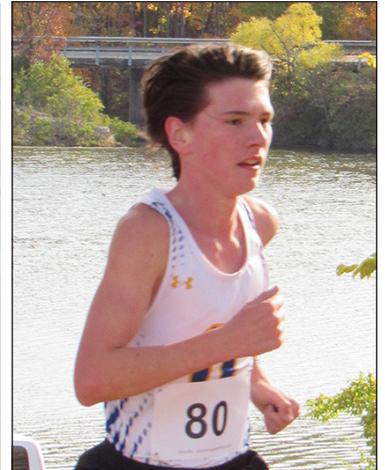


- MOAC High School Girls**
- 1 Shelby 39 (Conference Champions)
 - 2 Highland 61
 - 3 Galion 89
 - 4 Ontario 100
 - 5 Pleasant 107
 - 6 Marion Harding 135
 - 7 Clear Fork 176
 - 8 River Valley 177

- All Team All Conference**
- 1 Kayla Gonzales, Shelby 18:23.6
 - 2 Casey Kimball, Pleasant 19:39.7
 - 3 Emma Montgomery, Shelby 19:57.9
 - 4 Baylee Black, Ontario 20:28.90
 - 5 Raygann Campbell, Galion 20:32.80
 - 6 Lauren Garber, Mar. Highland 20:56.3
 - 7 Channon Cundiff, Shelby 21:20.60

- MOAC High School Boys**
- 1 Shelby 24 (Conference Champions)
 - 2 Highland 61
 - 3 Pleasant 87
 - 4 Ontario 92
 - 5 Marion Harding 147
 - 6 Clear Fork 167
 - 7 Galion 177

- All Team All Conference**
- 1 Huck Finnegan, Shelby 16:00.9
 - 2 Indy Mayer, Shelby 16:41.7
 - 3 Luke Dininger, Shelby 16:44.10
 - 4 Miles Meisse, Ontario 16:53.3
 - 5 Kade Sutherland Marion Harding 16:58.2
 - 6 Joel Roberts, Mar. Highland 17:00.1
 - 7 Will Lichtenberger, Pleasant 17:01.8





KCCC and KTC host annual advisory member dinner

Knox County Career Center Schools hosted its annual Advisory Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Advisory members for each lab are made up of local business professionals in their respective fields associated with each career tech program at KCCC high school and Knox Technical Center. Advisory members provide support and keep lab programs up to date with the latest trends and equipment being used in each career field. They also assist in curriculum decisions and making sure everything being taught is relevant to each career field.

KCCC hosted approximately 220 guests during the dinner. The advisory dinner took place in the cafeteria at KCCC, following the meetings that were conducted in each high school career tech lab where different aspects of industries were discussed. Advisory members, lab instructors, and academic teachers were served a salad, taco bar buffet and dessert prepared by KCCC's Culinary Arts program, under the direction of Chef Russo, Culinary Arts instructor.

A PowerPoint presentation was presented by administrators sharing the vision of career tech and important data about the KCCC High School and Knox Technical Center. These meetings with stakeholders also fulfill federal funding requirements.

"This is an important evening for us. Our business and industry partners join with us to discuss important aspects of the career pathways we have at the high school and Knox Technical Center. We appreciate their time and valuable expertise," said Kathy Greenwich, KCCC Superintendent.

For information on how to get involved with KCCC's high school advisory committees call 740-397-5820 and ask for Jeff Lavin, high school director.

Knox Technical Center (KTC) conducted its advisory meetings throughout May and June and had approximately 34 attendees at the Advisory Dinner. KTC, the adult education branch of the Knox County Career Center Schools District, offers cutting-edge programs in a variety of fields ranging from healthcare to industrial trades.

Advisory members are people working in or retired from that profession who want to ensure that the next generation is equipped to succeed. "Our community partnerships and advisory boards play a critical role in helping us ensure that our programs are current and relevant as we train an adult workforce," said Kim Williams, KTC Director.

For information about how to get involved with KTC advisory committees contact KTCinfo@knoxcc.org or call 740-393-2933.

Richland SWCD's annual celebration planned for November 3

Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) will celebrate the past year and recognize the Cooperator of the Year and the Volunteer of the Year at the Annual Celebration Thursday, Nov. 3.

The celebration will be held at

the Lexington Senior Civic Center, 67 E. Main St., in Lexington beginning at 6 pm.

Eligible voters may cast their vote for one board supervisor position from 6-7 pm.

The candidates are Fred Cooke, Nathan Neal, and Mike

Foundation awards grants to meet emerging needs

The Richland County Foundation Board of Trustees approved \$657,618.90 in grants to area nonprofit organizations during its October meeting.

The board approved a grant to Catholic Charities for two of its programs; Empower, Encourage and Engage (3E Program), and Adult Advocacy Services. The 3E program assists individuals to overcome barriers to employment. Adult Advocacy Services provides guardianship services to older adults who have been deemed incompetent, have a diagnosed incapacity, and do not have family members to advocate on their behalf to protect them against abuse, neglect, or exploitation.

A grant was approved for the second phase of the Homeless Response Initiative to address the increased unhoused population in downtown Mansfield with a group effort between law enforcement officials and mental health professionals.

The Ohio Bird Sanctuary received a grant for its capital campaign to improve accessibility to the Visitor Center and create a new Avian Ambassador Encounter Area.

A façade improvement grant was awarded to Downtown Mansfield, Inc. This is the third of a four-year grant to improve the exteriors of downtown businesses. The program has funded 17 projects.

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

The Board of Trustees approved additional grants from donor advised funds to meet emerging needs to Buckeye Imagination Museum, Discovery School, Forgotten Felines, Habitat for Humanity, Idea Works, Lucas Local Schools, Mansfield Memorial Homes, Mansfield Rotary Club Foundation, Ohio Bird Sanctuary, Plymouth-Shiloh Local Schools, Richland Community Development Group, Richland School of Academic Arts, Rubies Women's Group and St. Peter's



ONTARIO STUDENTS had a campus visit to OSU-Mansfield on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Students were given a tour of the campus followed by several presenters offering informational sessions about various programs including the 4-year Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology (BSET) program. The students were given opportunities to learn about the Transportation Research Center (TRC) in East Liberty, OH as some of the smart automotive technology was shared, including a WAYMO autonomous car.

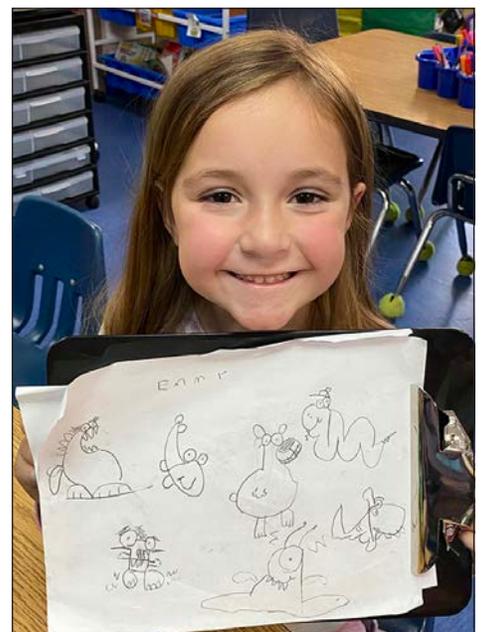
Temple. Absentee voting is being held from now until noon Nov. 3 at the Richland SWCD office. Election information is available at <https://richlandswcd.net/get-involved/board-supervisors>.

This year's guest speaker is Aaron Wilson from The Ohio

State University Extension.

The celebration is open to the public and includes refreshments.

The cost is \$12 per person and reservations are requested by Oct. 27 at <https://bit.ly/3PZ-r04v>.



AUTHOR/ILLUSTRATOR Steve Harpster came to Ontario's Stingel Elementary on Thursday, Oct. 13. All students were able to learn how to draw with Mr. Harpster in grade level assemblies. This was a PBIS reward for students for demonstrating the Warrior Way at Stingel. All ages and grades were able to show their creativity and excitement was shown in their drawings.



Author coming to Galion library

Edgar Award-winning novelist Mindy McGinnis will be speaking and signing books at the Galion Public Library Community Room at 6 pm on Monday, Nov. 7.

The event is free and open to the public and sponsored by the Galion Public Library in collaboration with the Friends of the Library.

McGinnis, an Ohio area author, recently collaborated on a book with author James Patterson. She focuses on young adult readers and writes across multiple genres, including post-apocalyptic, historical, thriller, contemporary, mystery and fantasy.

Past star-rated books by the American Library Association, Booklist, Voice of Youth and others include *Heroine*, *The Female of the Species*, *A Madness So Discreet*, and *The Last Laugh*.

Reservations are not necessary but seating is limited. Call the library at 419-468-3203 for more information.

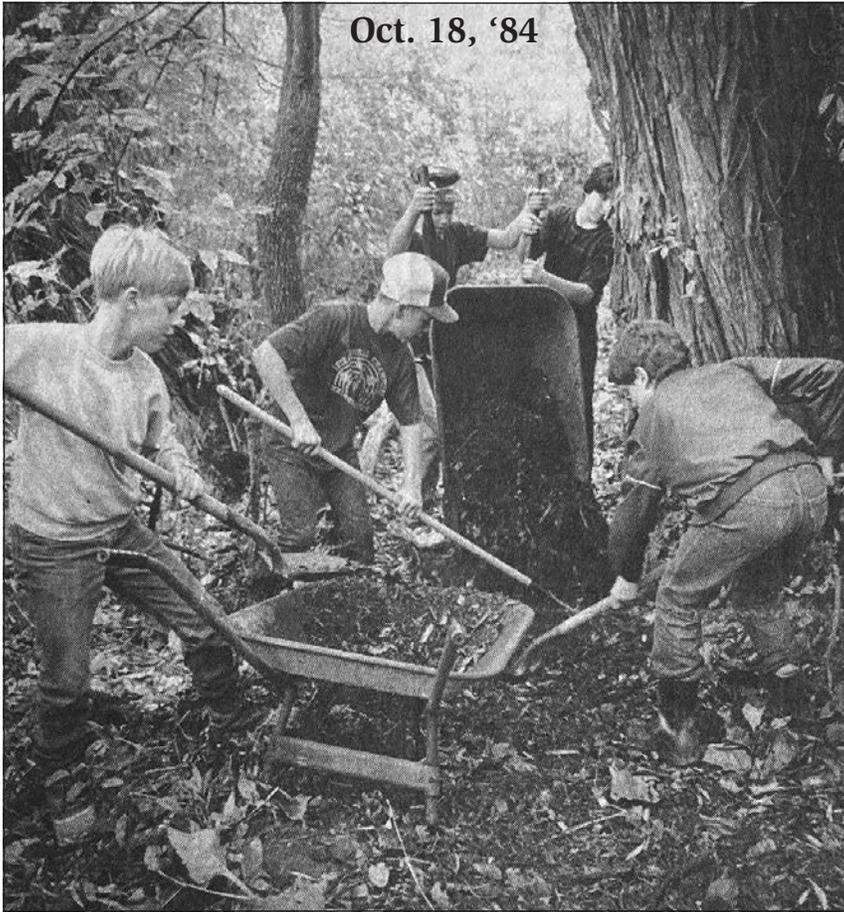
RPH will be closed Friday, Oct. 28

Richland Public Health will be closed from 8 am to 4 pm on Oct. 28, for a scheduled staff in-service day.

For more information about Richland Public Health events or services, visit www.richland-health.org, the Richland Public Health Facebook page, or call 419-774-4500.

THE CURRENT MEMBERS of the Ontario Kona Chapter of National Honor Society tapped the new members by presenting them with a crown and celebrating with a luncheon. The members of NHS are selected on scholarship, leadership, character and service.

LOOKING BACK • THIS WEEK IN TRIBUNE-COURIER HISTORY



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BLAZE TRAIL — Members of Lexington Boy Scout Troop 152 spread wood chips on a newly-cleared walking trail along the Clear Fork River in Lexington. Jeff Wilkinson, Richland Soil and Water Conservation District agent, laid out and marked the trail which begins along Castor Rd. and extends thru 50 acres of land recently donated to the community. When completed, the half-mile trail will be an excellent place to view the many different varieties of wildlife in our area and also a good place to just get some exercise. About a third of the scout troop participated in the project last weekend and were supervised by Scoutmaster Dick Ferrell. Pictured above are Chris Carpenter, Ben Cline, Todd Boebel, Jeremy Ferrell and Jason Kodger.

OHS Footballers . . .
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MAX TERMAN

Senior Max Terman has been doing an outstanding job all season on both offense and defense. Last week his downfield blocking was very effective. He's also caught two touchdown passes this season.

RICK SHAW

Rick Shaw turned in an outstanding job offensively against Bellville. Rick has been a stellar performer on defense throughout the campaign.



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Mayor Frank A. Stumbo shown greeting Robert A. Taft, Jr., candidate for Congressman-at-Large at a luncheon held at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Harold Arlin, candidate for County Representative to the State Legislature is shown on the left. Mike Smith, Candidate for Richland County Commissioner is shown on the left.

This Day in History — On Oct. 20, 1947, the notorious Red Scare kicks into high gear in Washington, as a Congressional committee begins investigating Communist influence in one of the world's richest and most glamorous communities: Hollywood. After World War II, the Cold War began to heat up between the world's two superpowers — the United States and the communist-controlled Soviet Union. In Washington, conservative watchdogs worked to out communists in government before setting their sights on alleged "Reds" in the famously liberal movie industry. In an investigation that began in October 1947, the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) grilled a number of prominent witnesses, asking bluntly "Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" Whether out of patriotism or fear, some witnesses — including director Elia Kazan, actors Gary Cooper and Robert Taylor and studio honchos Walt Disney and Jack Warner — gave the committee names of colleagues they suspected of being communists. A small group known as the "Hollywood Ten" resisted, complaining that the hearings were illegal and violated their First Amendment rights. They were all convicted of obstructing the investigation and served jail terms. Pressured by Congress, the Hollywood establishment started a blacklist policy, banning the work of about 325 screenwriters, actors and directors who had not been cleared by the committee. Those blacklisted included composer Aaron Copland, writers Dashiell Hammett, Lillian Hellman and Dorothy Parker, playwright Arthur Miller and actor and filmmaker Orson Welles. Some of the blacklisted writers used pseudonyms to continue working, while others wrote scripts that were credited to other writer friends. Starting in the early 1960s, after the downfall of Senator Joseph McCarthy, the most public face of anti-communism, the ban began to lift slowly. In 1997, the Writers' Guild of America unanimously voted to change the writing credits of 23 films made during the blacklist period, reversing — but not erasing — some of the damage done during the Red Scare.

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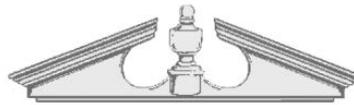
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