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A GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY for a new park was held on the property of the new Buckeye Imagination Museum on Nov. 9

Mansfield Noon Optimist Club breaks ground on new park in Imagination District

Wednesday, November 9 was an historic day for the Mansfield Noon Optimist Club.

The groundbreaking of the Optimist Club Park, which will be located on property owned by Buckeye Imagination Museum, is the club's tribute to the community as a "Friend of Youth" by providing a green space for the youth of Mansfield.

Almost 100 years ago, on Oct. 1, 1923, the Mansfield Noon Optimist Club was chartered. The club's goal was to be a "Friend of Youth." As the Mansfield Noon Optimist Club celebrates its 100th year anniversary its goal to spread optimism and hope for the youth in our community has not changed.

This project will benefit the

community by creating a fun and engaging public park in the Imagination District — a major investment towards the betterment of the community for both children and adults.

This year, the Mansfield Optimist Club seeks to raise \$1,000 for every year of the club's existence — a total of \$100,000 — to further community development for youth by constructing this park.

With the community's help, the Mansfield Optimist Club can provide this park and mark 100 years of service to the Mansfield community.

Many thanks are due to the donors and individuals without whom this project could not have happened: Members of

the Club's Centennial Planning Committee, Kevin Zehe, David Siebold, Bill Rea, Dan Obrymba, Fred Boll, Taylor Bogner, Dan Herrold, Joe Murr, Doug Versaw, and Cameron Karger; Fred Boll, Executive Director of the Buckeye Imagination Museum; the Mansfield Noon Optimist Foundation; Mansfield Noon Optimist Club Members who have generously pledged donations to this project; community pledges and grants, which include TC Energy, Amvets Local #26 and Optimist International Organization.

A special thanks also goes to Brad Hostetler and his son for their generous contribution.

For questions regarding this project contact Kevin Zehe at medohiosrv@gmail.com.

Ontario tree lighting is December 1

The City of Ontario will host its annual Christmas Tree Lighting from 5:30–6:30 pm on Thursday, Dec. 1.

The lighting will be held at Marshall Park, Ontario, and is sponsored by Ontario Local Schools, Ontario Lions Club and Ontario Youth Sports.

The night will feature an Ontario High School Jazz band performance at the pavilion at 5:30 pm with hot chocolate and cookies at pavilion 2.

Santa will arrive at pavilion 2 at 5:45 pm and the Rhapsody in Blue Show Choir will perform at the band shell at 5:50 pm.

City of Ontario Mayor Randy Hutchinson will give the welcome greeting and begin the lighting ceremony at 6 pm.

At that time, the winners of the Ontario Lions Club coloring contest will be announced at the band shell.

At 6:10 pm the band auxiliary will perform at the band shell to wrap up the event.

The City of Ontario Recreation Department will host its annual craft show Saturday, Dec. 3, from 8:30 am to 3 pm at the Richland County Fairgrounds, 750 N. Home Rd., Mansfield.

Admission is \$2 per person or a new toy (no stuffed animals). All proceeds benefit the Ontario Lions Club's community projects and the Ontario Recreation Department.

All toys will go to the Springfield Twp. Fire Department and Ontario Police toy drive.

Local churches host Godsfield ThanksLiving worship services

Local churches will each host a worship service of praise and prayer, in a nightly series leading to Thanksgiving, Nov. 16–23.

Using the title "ThanksLiving," the variety of churches will each present worship authentic to its tradition for the benefit of all.

"Each congregation offers its unique gifts and style while focusing on God as the direction of our thanks, through Jesus or

Lord," says Paul Lintern, series coordinator.

"We say that 'Mansfield is Godsfield,' as a way of emphasizing our partnership in ministry, one church with another."

All are welcome to any and all services; these congregations all participate in a much more extensive series of nightly services, entitled "March of Prayer," which next year will be run March 1 until Easter, April 9.

Of particular note is the Friday service, Nov. 18, at Elijah's House, marking the first anniversary of the ministry for men seeking growth in faith and financial stability. Preparation was the combined effort of more than 15 congregations that each remodeled a room in the building. The schedule includes:

•Wednesday, Nov. 16, 6 pm, The MAC, 291 W. Cook Rd., Mansfield

•Thursday, Nov. 17, 6 pm, The ARC, 378 Park Ave. West, Mansfield

•Friday, Nov. 18, 6 pm, Elijah's House, 309 Park Ave. West., led by Fusion Church, Lexington campus

•Saturday, Nov. 19, 6 pm, Church Requel, 2 Marion Ave., Mansfield

•Sunday, Nov. 20, 6 pm, Open Bible, 1150 Rayfield., Madison area

 **THE ENTERTAINMENT EXAMINER**
— By Ian Stumbo —

Marvel's newest release, *Black Panther: Wakanda Forever*, is a good follow up to the terrific original film. This entry seems like a standard Marvel entry, however in terms of the current phase, it's one of the better ones.

The film starts out with a beautiful tribute to the late, great Chadwick Boseman.

Boseman, who played Black Panther, passed away a couple years ago and it was a tragic loss for such a talented actor.

The movie shows the remaining characters trying to move on including his mother (Angela Bassett) and sister Shuri (Leticia Wright).

At this point in the movie, moviegoers may think they are watching the new *Avatar* sequel as a band of blue people rise from the water to show they also have access to Vibranium (the special metal that only Wakanda makes) and they become a threat to society and the world.

This new Black Panther has its heart in the right place. All the actors slip right back into these characters and the movie overall is a beautiful tribute to Boseman. The villains of the movie are pretty engaging. They are a group of people who live underwater and cause a great deal of chaos for the main characters.



As stated earlier, this current phase of Marvel films has been shaky. *Black Widow*, *Thor: Love and Thunder* and *The Eternals* did not meet expectations. *Doctor Strange and the Multiverse of Madness* was quite good. The best films were certainly *Spider-Man: No Way Home* and *Shang-Chi*.

This new Black Panther entry would go right in the middle. Top notch action scenes and characters. Leticia Wright gives a fine performance as she is really the lead role and takes over nicely.

The flaws of the film come with its excessive length at almost two and a half hours. Plus, the movie is just standard. The original film felt very elevated, and it was just a great movie and one of the best of the series. Boseman's absence is certainly felt though everyone else has stepped up to make this movie the best it can be.

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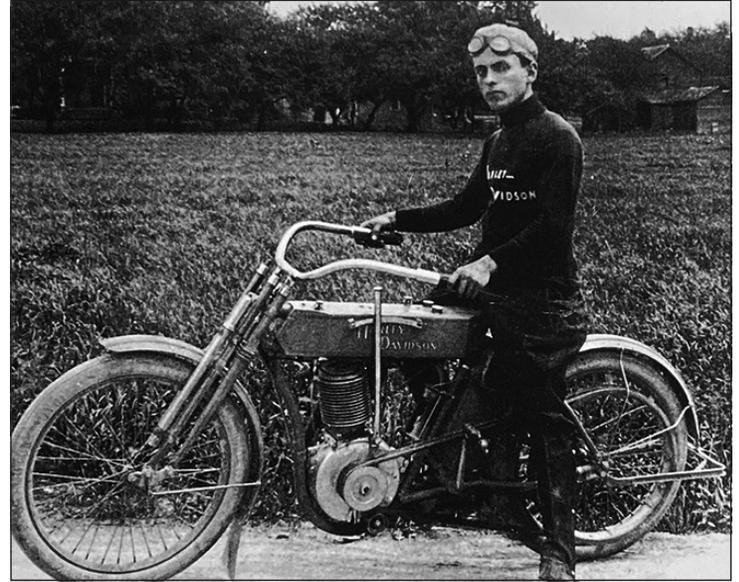
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"PEG" on his 1913 single cylinder flat belt drive Harley Davidson. Note the HD shirt and goggles.

The One-Legged Motorcycle Racer

By Bob Carter

Albert "Peg" Treisch was quite a character around Galion. Before the World War I era, he owned a bicycle and motorcycle shop on Harding-Way East in Galion.

A good mechanic, he repaired bikes and motorcycles. Deep wagon ruts were a danger at that time. Recalled is a motorcyclist that got stuck in a deep rut on Columbus Street in Galion and when he went for help, his bike never fell over.

Sometime around 1900, when young Albert was a kid in school, he tried to climb on a slow-moving railcar, fell and lost one leg below the knee. Another version is that he tried to crawl under the car. The stories vary. By some small miracle the doctors were able to save him. He survived and finished his school years with a wooden leg, thus the nick name, "Peg."

At the repair shop he sold bicycles and Jefferson motorcycles. When his oldest son was born on Valentines Day, he named him Jefferson Valentine Treisch. How easy it is to name a kid!

Remembered are the times that "Mud" Gardner, from Mansfield, with several of his motorcycle buddies, would stop in front of "Peg's" shop and gun their engines. Well that enticed Peg to close the shop and away he went in a cloud of dust. The race was on, dirt roads be damned.

Mud Gardner was a distinguished motorcycle racer having participated in races around the country including Boston and Chicago. In 1912, at age 20, he started selling motorcycles in Mansfield and later became a World War I pilot in 1917.

It sounds unbelievable but "Peg" raced motorcycles wearing that artificial wooden leg often with a shoe attachment. That, with long pants, helped hide his missing part.

A very young granddaughter recalls going upstairs to see what grandpa was doing and, with horror, saw his artificial leg standing beside his bed. That scared the heck out of her and she flew down the stairs to the family screaming and badly frightened

Old tough as nails "Peg" came to a sad end. He was riding on the back of a motorcycle when Robert, one of his seven children, rounded a corner too fast, hit loose stones spilling the cycle and sending Peg sliding across the street where his head hit the curb. Peg was killed instantly and the family was devastated.



News Briefs

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc. will hold its December Board meeting on Dec. 1, at 2 pm at 2131 Park Avenue West, Ontario. This meeting follows the annual meeting that will be held earlier that day at noon at the Mid-Ohio Conference Center. For information contact Susie Danuloff at 567-247-7105.

First English Lutheran, 53 Park Avenue West, will host a combined community night of worship Monday, Nov. 21, at 7 pm. The event is sponsored by FELC, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and Kingdom Grace. Those attending are asked to bring a canned good and/or non-perishable food item. Light refreshments will follow the worship service.

The recycling trailer will not be at Ontario United Methodist Church in the month of November, due to the holiday.

First English Lutheran Church, 53 Park Avenue West, will offer non-perishable senior food boxes each fourth Tuesday, monthly. The Greater Cleveland Food Bank has a senior box program available to anyone 60+ who is low income. Participants will receive a 30 lb. box of non-perishable food items. Those receiving boxes will need a current ID, with date of birth and evidence of monthly or annual income. Registration and distribution are from

11:30 am to 1:30 pm on the east side of the building. There is no cost for this food.

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

The Mental Health & Recovery Services Board of Richland County will hold its monthly board meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 5:30 m at 87 E. First St., Mansfield. For additional information call the board office at 419-774-5811.

All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church of Bellville, 25 Church St., Bellville, will welcome Wendy Bartlett Sunday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 am. She will speak on "What Happens if I'm Not Grateful?" using Buddhist concepts. For information visit www.allsoulsuuhio.org

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 Dec. 21, will be a Christmas luncheon with special musical entertainment. Cost is \$13 for the meal. Dues are \$10 per year.

The group will also meet Dec. 7, at Applebees, 145 Stander Rd., at I-71 and Rt. 13. Guests are welcome at both meals. For information visit www.lexasc.org.

Sons of Herman, 16 Orange St., Mansfield, will host a bake and craft show Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 am to 4 pm, upstairs.



LEXINGTON WESTERN Elementary held a Military Appreciation Breakfast for students and their military family members.



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Ontario board approves upcoming retirements, hirings

The Ontario Local Schools Board of Education met Tuesday, Nov. 8. Ontario Middle School Principal Chris Miller, OMS art teacher Lana Garberich, student teacher Ben Stafford and eighth grade students Isabella Sorrenti and Yuchen Lin gave a presentiaon about the most recent field trip to the Mansfield Art Center.

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

The board approved the five-year forecast and the 2022-'23 spending plan (monthly budget) and appropriation adjustments to the general and ESSER funds.

The retirement of Mike Lyons, Ontario High School math teacher, was accepted, effective May 31, 2023. Also retiring will be Randy Hanlon, middle school custodian, effective Jan. 7, 2023 (last work day will be Friday, Jan. 6).

Jillian Shafer resigned as Latchkey Supervisor, effective Nov. 21, 2022 and Chris McClenathan resigned as varsity boys soccer coach.

Matt Trammell was hired as the winter-spring strength coach, \$4,965. Also hired were Chad Leach, high school winter facilities coordinator, \$4,581; Ronald Skelton, middle school winter facilities coordinator, \$2,000; Keirsten Proulx, volunteer gymnastics coach for student-athlete Elizabeth Lacroix, \$0; Lisa Ferguson, volunteer gymnastics coach for student-athlete Elizabeth Lacroix, \$0; Carl Schmitke, varsity boys basketball assistant, \$3,182; James Willis, Coding Club, \$1,052; Lisa Secrist, STEM Club, \$1,052; James Watkins, Outdoor Club (50%), \$526 and Logan Leitzky, Outdoor Club (50%), \$526.

Stipends will be awarded to board members for their participation at the OSBA Capital Conference, Nov. 14-15, 2022.

Paulette Huber and Tammy Smith were employed as Title 1 Read-

ing Tutors for the 2022-'23 school year.

Certificated substitute teachers for the 2022-'23 school year are Melissa Scott, Jill Taylor, Mark Yoakam and Taylor Starcher.

Ben Stafford was hired as a long-term substitute middle school Integrated Technology teacher, effective Oct. 31, 2022. Daniel Brammer was hired as a permanent substitute bus driver for the remainder of the current school year.

The board approved revised bylaws and revised and new board policies. The Lifewise Program and signage for the campus was discussed. The board entered into executive session to consider the employment of a public employee or official. No action followed.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 13, at 7 pm in the Ontario High School Library.

Santa coming to RRLC breakfast Dec. 10

The Richland Rural Life Center, 969 E. Crall Rd., Mansfield, will host a Breakfast with Santa event on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The event will be held at the main lodge surrounded by woods and wildlife preserve. Children can bring a letter for Santa and meet him beside the 12-foot Christmas tree. Time slots available are 9 am, 10 am and 11 am. The breakfast includes all-you-can-eat pancakes as well as scrambled eggs, pork sausage and fruit and choice of beverage. Children age 2 and under are free, 3-5 are \$3, 6-9 are \$5 and age 10 and up \$10. To reserve tickets visit <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C094EAEA62EA2FCC70-2022>. Payment will be taken at the event. Reservations are required.

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
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10:30 am Sunday Worship
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Ontario Christian Church

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

Ontario United Methodist Church

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

Ridgeway Church of God

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



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Risen Savior Lutheran Church

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

St. Mary of the Snows Catholic Church

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

St. Paul Lutheran

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

St. Timothy Lutheran Church

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

Trinity United Methodist Church

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

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Joni Lynn Wagaman, Nov. 6
Kenneth C. Stubbs, Nov. 7
Harry Fred Travis Jr., Nov. 7
Madolynn Edna Weber, Nov. 8
Franklin "Frank" Alverson Snyder, Nov. 9
Kimberly Sue Pridemore, Nov. 9
Salvadore Fanello, Nov. 10
Deborah Ann Klippel, Nov. 10
Joanne Helen McGrew, Nov. 11
Mikle Curtis, Nov. 12
Betty Gail Huff, Nov. 12
Rudolph J Bauer, Nov. 13
Eva Louise Shultz, Nov. 13

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Local auto body repair shop receives funding and \$20,000 grant

State Rep. Marilyn John (R-Richland County) announced the Ohio Air Quality Development Authority (OAQDA) approved bond financing up to \$100,000 and a small business grant up to \$20,000 for local Richland County's Osgar's Auto Body in Mansfield.

"I continue to be committed to uplifting our small businesses here in Richland County," John said. "In this case, we'll be doing that through this funding that will both enhance air quality and create jobs."

John supported the funding as it was allocated through House Bill 110, the state operating budget, which John cosponsored and supported last year.

The project will provide a significant reduction in harmful air emissions produced during the auto repair process and improve the company's capacity and ability to serve more customers. Additionally, the funding will enhance the quality of repairs, create a healthier work environment and allow the business to add more technicians.

In total, the project is anticipated to create three jobs and preserve 12 positions.

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Bloodmobiles scheduled

Paired with busy holiday schedules, seasonal illnesses may make it harder for the Red Cross to collect the blood hospital patients require this winter. Donors – especially those with type O blood and those giving platelets – can help bolster the blood supply now by making an appointment to give in the coming weeks.

There is no waiting period to donate blood or platelets after receiving a flu shot. Schedule an appointment by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Learn more about flu safety and prevention at redcross.org/flusafety.

As a thank-you, all who come to give Nov. 1–22 will receive a \$10 e-gift card to a merchant of choice. Details are available at rcblood.org/perks.

Those who come to give over the Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 23–27, will get a Red Cross knit beanie, while supplies last.

All who come out to help Nov. 28–Dec. 15 will receive a \$10 Amazon.com gift card by email, thanks to Amazon.

Saturday, Nov. 19, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2–7 pm, Lexington High School, 103 Clever Ln., Lexington; and 1–6 pm, Crossroads Church, 1188 Park Ave West

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 9 am to 3 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Friday, Nov. 25, 2–7 pm, Community Building, 21555 Pealer Mill Rd., Butler

Saturday, Nov. 26, 11 am to 4 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2–6 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario



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Day Trippin' With Damon – The Pumpkin Festival was recently held at Mapleside Farms in Brunswick, OH.

Crawford County issue against wind turbines passes

In what turned out to be a real life David versus Goliath saga, citizens in Crawford County, Ohio dealt a crushing defeat to a major energy corporation that had planned a wind power facility in portions of the county.

Using a newly passed law known as Senate Bill 52, and in response to intense public pressure, commissioners earlier in the year had declared the County a “Restricted Area”, which prevented wind farm development of a large industrial scale.

That in turn triggered a referendum vote after the developer (Apex Clean Energy’s “Honey Creek Wind”) amassed a small number of required signatures to force the matter onto the November ballot.

Despite being out spent more than ten-fold, a grassroots group known as Crawford Neighbors United was able to win a decisive victory at the polls..

One of the townships threatened by the project voted more than 88% against industrialized wind farms, and no township in the county supported such developments at all. The lightest support came from a small urban area, but still came in at 62% plus. County wide vote came in at 75% in favor of the restrictions.

The grassroots Crawford Neighbors United is hoping that state legislators and leadership in other counties in Ohio and elsewhere are paying attention to the 3-to-1 mandate. This is the first time an Ohio County has been afforded the “local control” right to vote on the disruptive, life-changing effects of industrial turbine fields.

Tuesday’s victory solidified restrictions on industrial-scale wind turbine facilities in the county, and sent a crystal clear message to politicians and renewable energy firms: rural America will not take the new green deal lying down.

For more information see crawfordantiwind.com, Crawford Anti-Wind Facebook or Instagram page. Email crawfordantiwind@gmail.com

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Lifestyle Inspiration



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By Kim Sterry

CRANBERRY BREAD PUDDING

Ingredients

- 1 bag of cranberries
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- Zest and juice of 1 orange
- 3 rind pieces from orange
- 1/2 tsp. orange extract
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla, almond & orange extract
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 loaf italian bread
- 1 stick butter
- 1/4 cup bourbon
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup confectionery sugar
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

Instructions

Heat oven to 350 and butter a 13 x 9 baking dish. In a saucepan, add cranberries, sugar, honey, orange (zest, juice and rind) and orange extract. Remove rind pieces and set aside to cool as you prepare bread mixture. Cube bread in large cubes and place in large bowl. In a mixer or blender add the eggs, milk, brown sugar, extracts and salt. Add to the bread cubes and let sit for 15 minutes until liquid is well absorbed into the cubes. In the buttered baking dish add 1/2 the bread and then 1/2 the cranberry mixture. Repeat with remaining bread and cranberries. Sprinkle with decorating sugar. Cook for 20-25 minutes. (You will know it is done when you begin to see the bread begin to get brown and crispy). While that is cooking prepare the sauce. In a pan heat 1 stick butter, bourbon, vanilla, confectionery sugar and heavy cream and bring to a slow boil. Mixture will thicken. You can drizzle this over top when it is out of oven, or set aside in a small picture to serve. If you really want more for this, serve with fresh whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

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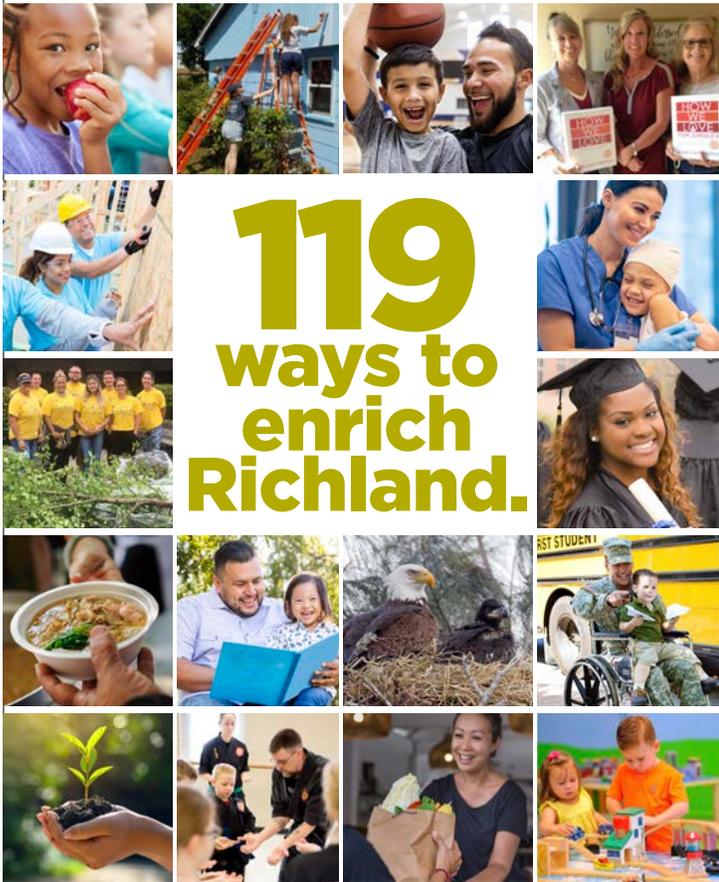
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*This Week's Pet
Looking for
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Wynonna

This gorgeous two year old was found as a stray on July 19 and has been waiting for her forever home ever since. Wynonna loves playing, and

she is so happy when she gets to sprint and chase tennis balls! She is extremely affectionate and wants people she knows to understand how much she loves them.

Wynonna enjoys snuggling as well, although she needs to warm up to people before doing so. The shelter thinks Wynonna is good with other dogs and cats. She also knows how to sit on command.

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's current needs are volunteers to walk and play with the dogs. The shelter currently has over 80 dogs available for adoption and 15 more in quarantine (where all dogs stay for the first seven days). The shelter uses a lot of bleach, laundry detergent, and dog treats and welcomes donations.

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

**Richland County Foundation
welcomes new director of finance**

Rachel Weber, CPA, has been named the director of finance at the Richland County Foundation.

Weber most recently was the CFO and practice manager for Women's Care Inc. in Mansfield. Prior to that she was a corporate accountant at Shearer's Foods, director of finance at Wenco Wendy's Franchises in Ashland, and a senior accounting manager at Kleshinski, Morrison and Morris CPAs in Mansfield.

Weber earned an accounting degree from North Central State College in Mansfield. Her professional experience will help lead the finances and deliver on the mission of the Richland County Foundation which is to improve and enhance the quality of life in Richland County through strategic philanthropy and community leadership.

Weber replaces Robert Barrett who will retire at the end of this year after working at the foundation since 2013.



Kleerview opens for season Nov. 21

Kleerview Christmas Tree Farm, 2454 Baughman Rd, Bellville, opens for the season on Nov. 21 and will remain open for sales through Dec. 18 (closed Thanksgiving).

Hours will be Monday through Friday 2-6 pm, Black Friday 9 am to 5 pm, and Saturdays and Sundays 9 am to 5 pm.

There are 1,000s of trees available including fir, scotch pines, white pines and spruces.

There will be weekend wagon rides to the Christmas House, weather permitting. A gift shop, Santa's reindeer, Santa's Barnyard Express and St. Nick's hot cocoa bar will also be available.

For information call 419-886-2029 or visit kleerviewfarm.com.

“The Good Boundaries and Goodbyes” book tour makes stop at Crossroads

Photos and Article By Traci Little

The *Good Boundaries and Goodbyes* book tour with Lysa TerKeurst and special guests Kyle and Lauren Smith leading worship came to the Park Avenue Campus of Crossroads Church this past Saturday evening, Nov. 12.

During this event, Lysa taught from personal experience how to love others well without losing the best of who you are.

Mansfield was the third stop on Lysa’s book tour and a special VIP Q&A time took place at 5:15, followed by the main event at 7 pm.

Lysa TerKeurst is president of Proverbs 31 Ministries and the #1 New York Times’ best-selling author of *Forgiving What You Can’t Forget*, *Uninvited*, *It’s Not Supposed to Be This Way*, *The Best Yes*, *Unglued*, *Made to Crave*, and 17 other books.

She was recently awarded the Champions of Faith Author Award and has been published in multiple publications such as Focus on the Family and CNN online. Additionally, she has appeared on The Today Show as one of the leading voices in the Christian community.

Kyle and Lauren Smith have been worship leaders and songwriters for over 10 years. Having been part of Vertical Worship for most of that time, they have recently started a new chapter as worship leaders at New Life Church in Colorado Springs. Married for seven years, they have written and produced several songs in the top 2,000 CCLI chart and have toured the globe leading worship and investing in teaching worship leaders.

Lysa understands the dance with dysfunction. Though your situation may be different, she wants to come alongside you with compassion and show you that it isn’t unloving to set a boundary, and it isn’t un-Christian to say goodbye.

In the pages of her book, Lysa aims to help readers:

- Understand the five factors to remember when implementing healthy boundaries.
- Determine the appropriate amount of personal and emotional access someone has to you based on how responsible they’ll be with the access.
- Stop being misled and emotionally paralyzed by wrongly interpreted or weaponized scriptures that perpetuate unhealthy dynamics in difficult relationships.
- Overcome the frustrating cycle of ineffective boundary-setting with realistic scripts and practical strategies to help you communicate, keep, and implement healthier patterns.
- Be equipped to say goodbye without guilt when a relationship



has shifted from difficult to destructive and is no longer sustainable.

•Receive therapeutic wisdom you can trust directly from Lysa’s Christian counselor Jim Cress, who weighs in throughout the book.

In the Q & A time with Lysa, she spoke about taking her writing seriously. “I write to an individual, not a crowd. I typically write around people and have been known to stop what I’m doing in a public place, like Target, and start typing away so I don’t forget something,” said Lysa.

Lysa quit email and she can’t stand computers. She’s pretty sure she has 170,000 emails in her inbox and her voicemail has been full since 2017. “Look, the world didn’t stop, and you all still came out tonight!” Lysa said with a big grin.

How does Lysa keep herself so beautifully vulnerable? “Well, I just keep going through vulnerable experiences,” Lysa said.

This tour isn’t about airing loved one’s dirty laundry. She’s learned to hold details private for healing. “I didn’t want to open public opinion into my private pain. It’s my story to tell, and I’ve asked for transformative wisdom along the way,” TerKeurst said. Sure, more details would satisfy her readers’ curiosity, but that’s not her goal. It’s to give God glory through it all and tell enough of her truth to help others heal as well.

I asked, “what have you learned most while writing this particular book?”

“What I’ve learned most is that you can’t put boundaries on other people, you can only set boundaries for yourself. Good boundaries have consequences, otherwise they are just nice suggestions. God didn’t lay His life down in order to enable bad behavior,” TerKeurst said.

One of the key things I took away from this event was to prepare in times of strength for the struggle that will come. It was a great night of heavy discussion, beautiful and sacred worship with Kyle and Lauren Smith, and we ended the night having a dance party to Shake it Off with a surprise blast of confetti into the audience.

Find out more about the book tour at <https://lysaterkeurst.com/events/> and connect with Lysa at www.LysaTerKeurst.com or on social media at @LysaTerKeurst. Find out more about the Smiths at <http://www.kyleandlaurensmith.com/>.



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Civic Education — The Backbone of Democracy

By State Senator Mark Romanchuk

An educated citizenry is one of the foundations of a thriving, strong, and healthy republic. Knowing the fundamental structures and founding principles of our American Republic produces engaged and effective citizens who contribute to, and support, a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Supporting civic education in our young citizens prepares our state and our nation for future success. As we head deeper into the 21st century and face increasing challenges, both Ohio and our country will rely on civic education.

Civic education provides students with the knowledge needed to protect our republic and uphold our Constitution while also contributing to the needs of the community around them. Civic-minded citizens are more likely to vote, volunteer, speak publicly, communicate with their government officials, and become the next generation of civic leaders.

The consequences of not providing quality civic education are enormous. Institutions are undermined through ignorance, leading to pervasive distrust through all levels of government. Without proper development of critical thinking about current events, young minds are easily influenced by politically polarized thinking or dissuaded from engaging at the ballot box.

Lastly, a lack of civic education leads to weak national security, as noted in a recent article by the Wall Street Journal—citizens are less willing to fight and serve their nation if they do not believe in its principles.

In the state of Ohio, the development of a civic-minded society leads to a well-informed and active citizenry willing to uphold the underpinnings of our government, allowing our state and constitutional republic to flourish. From Ulysses S. Grant to the Wright brothers to John Glenn, active and educated citizens have always contributed greatly to our society and have allowed Ohio to become the great state that it is today.

The civic education of our next generation of leaders begins now. Opportunities abound to provide a hands-on civics education, whether it is sitting in on a local city council meeting, volunteering, studying our nation's important historical documents, or writing your local state senator a letter. A civic-minded, healthy, and fruitful society requires us all to place increased importance on civic education and prepare today's civic leaders.

Buckeye Imagination Museum joins Richland Gives campaign

Buckeye Imagination Museum announced that it will be participating in Richland Gives to raise money for children's programming.

Richland Gives, an online giving event hosted by the Richland County Foundation, will kick off the season of giving by encouraging people to give back to local nonprofits they care about between Nov. 14 and Nov. 29 – nonprofits like Buckeye Imagination Museum.

Donors can make online donations at richlandgives.org through Nov. 29 at 7 pm.

Buckeye Imagination Museum has joined the Richland Gives celebration in an effort to raise funds to buy supplies for their weekly classes like Arts and Crafts Class and new children's programming such as summer camps.

"Our new building affords us the space to offer some exciting new programming for children and families. With your help, we can provide enriching classes and summer camps to the children in our neighborhood," says Fred Boll, Executive Director of Buckeye Imagination Museum.

Those interested in joining Buckeye Imagination Museum's Richland Gives initiative can visit <https://richlandgives.mightycause.com/organization/Buckeye-Imagination-Museum>.

For information about Richland Gives, contact Richland County Foundation Chief Advancement Officer, Maura Teynor, at 419-525-3020 or mteynor@rcfoundation.org or visit richlandgives.org.



MARGARET BLACK receives the JoAnn Dutton Volunteer Service Award.

Women's Fund awards grants

The Women's Fund of the Richland County Foundation recently held its annual luncheon and awarded over \$40,000 in grants and announced the JoAnn Dutton Award honoree.

For the fourth year in a row, the WF granted \$25,000 to Richland County Youth and Family Council for the childcare initiative. RCYFC has matched the \$25,000 each year of this project. In its strategic plan, the Women's Fund is committed to making quality childcare affordable and accessible to all women.

This coming year, the Childcare Committee led by RCYFC, will plan a childcare conference to offer continuing education credits. It also will focus on mentoring in-home providers and give grants for additional resources at daycare centers.

Other grants were awarded to: Buckeye Imagination Museum for a girl's art camp, Mansfield City Schools for a girl's mentoring program, North End Community Improvement Collaborative for a girl's mentoring program, North Central State College Foundation for student childcare scholarships, and YMCA of North Central Ohio for a female self-defense class.

Since 1998, the WF has awarded \$524,000 through 318 grants impacting hundreds of lives.

The WF also announced the JoAnn Dutton Volunteer Community Service Award winner during the luncheon. The award was named in honor of JoAnn Dutton, former executive director of the Mansfield YWCA. It celebrates women who devote a significant amount of time and energy in a meaningful way to local charitable organizations.

This year's winner is Margaret Black. Black was recognized as a catalyst for growth in the community. She was a driving force in starting the Mansfield Art Center, Discovery School, and Raemelon Equestrian Center.

The Richland County Foundation, a not-for-profit 501(c) (3) organization, was established in 1945 as a way for individuals to pool and invest their gifts for the long-term good of Richland County and its residents.

The Foundation helps people in Richland County give back to their community by investing their gifts for charity wisely so that grants can be made to improve the quality of life for all the county's citizens. Collaborating with donors, the Foundation meets important needs today and plans for a strong future.

Ontario Middle School Eighth Grade Field Trip to Pioneer Career & Technology Center



DAR scholarships available

Various local, state and national scholarships are available through the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Each has separate requirements.

The Jared Mansfield Chapter local scholarship is open to all students, both genders, who will be attending OSU-Mansfield, NCSC, or the Dwight Schar College of Nursing, Mansfield and pursuing any field of study. Our local Jared Mansfield Chapter Scholarship is open to any student currently enrolled at any of the above schools as well as high school graduating seniors.

Call scholarship chair Joedy Studer at 419-631-1015 for information. The completed application must be postmarked by April 15.

The Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution awards the "Wings of Eagles" scholarship to graduating high school seniors, including those completing a certified home school program, in the amount of \$1,000 each. Awards are based on academic excellence and financial need. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and legal residents of the state of Ohio and must attend an accredited college or university in the United States. Please visit OSDAR at ohiodar.org to obtain a scholarship application. All applicants must be sponsored by the local DAR chapter and applications must be submitted to the local chapter by Jan. 31.

The National Daughters of the American Revolution, NSDAR, also offers scholarships in many different majors. This year, DAR is pleased to announce that all students will submit their applications using an online process. The online portal can be found on the DAR public website's Scholarship page. The direct link to the online application submission portal is <http://dar.academicworks.com>. Emailed or mailed applications will no longer be accepted. The deadline for these is Jan. 31.

DAR scholarships can open doors of opportunity to many students. Call Scholarship Chair Joedy Studer at 419-631-1015 for more information.

Library offers passes

The Mansfield/Richland County Public Library (MRCPL) is now offering the Adventure Pass.

The Adventure Pass program enables MRCPL customers to borrow passes using their library card, just as they would with any other item in the library collection.

The Adventure Pass is a one-time pass, which must be checked out in person at the main library, granting customers limited free access to institutions that would otherwise charge admission fees. Adventure Passes cannot be reserved like traditional library items, however, library card holders can check their availability at mrcpl.org by typing "Adventure Pass" into the catalog search bar.

Each participating community partner sets its own rules for how many individuals are covered under their passes and all guidelines for use.

Participating partners include Buckeye Imagination Museum, Kingwood Center Gardens, Ohio Bird Sanctuary, Ohio State Reformatory, Richland Carousel Park and The Renaissance Theatre

The Main Library, located at 43 W. Third St., Mansfield, is open Monday through Thursday 9 am to 8 pm, Friday and Saturday 9 am to 5 pm, and Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm.

Bellville Neighborhood Outreach soup fundraiser is Saturday

Hunger is a problem millions of people face every day. From lack of work to rising grocery prices, food can be difficult to put on the table. This is something the Bellville Neighborhood Outreach Center directly understands.

The BNOC's food pantry serves approximately 175 households and 370 individuals each month, and that number is consistently rising. Furthermore, the all-volunteer organization also provides Holiday food baskets, packs weekend food bags for Clear Fork students, delivers food boxes to area senior citizens, distributes additional free produce every month (April–October), and even supplies other area food pantries with food donations from local retail partners.

The community is invited to help the Bellville Neighborhood Outreach Center (BNOC) food pantry put healthy meals on tables throughout Bellville and Butler by attending the 4th Empty Bowls soup luncheon on Sunday, Nov. 20, at Clear Fork High School from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Guests will enjoy great food, spend time with family and friends, and help fight hunger the Clear Fork Valley.

The concept behind Empty Bowls is to come together as a community to help everyone obtain the nutritious food they need every day.

At the event, guests will make a small donation and enjoy a variety of soups, breads and desserts donated by local restaurants Black

Dog Tavern, Der Dutchman, Ducky's Pub & Grill, Fast Eddie's Pizza, Love Our Hero's, V&M Restaurant, Whiffletree, and Wishmaker House (as well as a few goodies from BNOC volunteers).

As a thank you and subtle reminder of the local fight against hunger, the attendees donating at least \$15 are invited to take home a beautiful, one-of-a-kind bowl. These bowls have been hand painted by area children and adults and professionally kiln-fired at the Mansfield Art Center.

Sponsors of the event include Elite Insurance Agency, Terra Valley Excavating, Weekley Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge-Ram, Applesed Valley/Clearfork Veterinary Hospital, Beachy Family Chiropractic, Jim Hill - Edward Jones Investments, Gorman-Rupp Industries, Cassie Swisher — Haring Realty, Mechanics Bank, Snyder Funeral Homes, Kip Wise — Wise Builders, Global Energy Partners, Rustik Market, Smith True Value, Stratford Guns, Sugar Mama Bakery, Wade Gardens and Wilson Family Realty.

Empty Bowls events have been held in communities across the country for years. While every community's objectives remain the same, each event is self-developed and independent. The BNOC is extremely grateful for the opportunity to partner with community members and local businesses, joining together to support families across the valley!

For more information visit www.bnoc.org.



THE ONTARIO BRANCH of Sutton Bank recently made a \$10,000 donation to Habitat for Humanity of Richland and Crawford Counties, Inc. Sutton employees heard about a need for donations for their most recent home building project, and wanted to step up. Pictured are Sutton Bank Business Development Officer Renee Steinmetz, Sutton Bank VP Mansfield Market Manager Scott Them and Habitat for Humanity Executive Director Veron-na Drane.



STUDENTS IN KELLIE RITCHEY'S Literature class at Ontario recently finished the novel *A Long Walk to Water* which details the water crisis and civil war in Sudan. Ironically, Ontario faced its own water crisis, and students developed a deeper understanding of what a water crisis can involve. Students created thank you cards for Ontario's Water Department to thank them for the long, hard hours the employees endured to restore water to the public.

Collection week underway

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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PIONEER CTC RECOGNIZED AMC Masonry Contractors as the Ralph Phillips Business Partner of the Year. Pictured are Pioneer Superintendent Greg Nickoli, Pioneer Masonry Instructor Grant Brocwell, AMC Vice President Spencer Shipman and AMC President Brad Geissman.

Pioneer presents Ralph Phillips Business Partner of the Year Award

Pioneer Career & Technology Center has announced AMC Masonry Contractors as the Ralph Phillips Business Partner of the Year. Inspired by Ralph Phillips and Phillips Manufacturing & Tower Company, this 16-year tradition is one of great honor. The award was created to recognize outstanding businesses who support the goals, mission, and excellence of Pioneer.

AMC President, Brad Geissman and Vice-President, Spencer Shipman along with their families, joined Pioneer administrators, past recipients, and members of the community to receive their award in recognition. Mr. Grant Brocwell, Pioneer Masonry Instructor, nominated AMC for the award and expressed his gratitude for all they have done to encourage and assist the students of Pioneer. AMC Masonry Contractors have provided job shadowing, field trips, and mentorship opportunities as well as the donation of materials for lab and contest use in the Pioneer Masonry program. Additionally, Geissman and Shipman have served as members of Pioneer's advisory board for the past 10 years and are an essential link to the industry.

Pioneer's Culinary Arts program hosted the event with a full course evening. Students showcased their skills to serve a delicious menu of specialties to our honorees.

Knipp earns Pioneer CTC Distinguished Alumni Award

Pioneer Career & Technology Center is please to present Rebecca Knipp the honorary Pioneer Distinguished Alumni Award. For this award, the recipient must be nominated and meet the criteria of the selection process. This was established for an Alumni member who has served as a role model, did well at Pioneer and continue to live, work, and serve their school districts or continue to promote Career Technical Education.

Rebecca Knipp is a 2011 Pioneer graduate from Lexington who completed the Early Childhood Education program. Rebecca previously worked in Crestline Schools as a preschool teacher, also serving as the District Librarian for two years. She is currently employed by the Avenue Church and Lifewise Academy.

While at Pioneer, our honoree served as FCCLA President, Student Council Treasurer, Strategic Planning Committee member and SkillsUSA Voting Delegate. She also earned the Director's Attitude Award, the Award of Merit, the Citizenship Award in both her Junior and Senior years and was a Byron Carmean nominee. She achieved all of this while maintaining a 3.85 GPA. Rebecca continues to make contributions to Pioneer as a longtime member of the Early Childhood Education Business Advisory Committee, an evaluator for Senior Projects, a Strategic Planning Committee member, a CDA Evaluator and a guest speaker in the Early Childhood Education classroom.



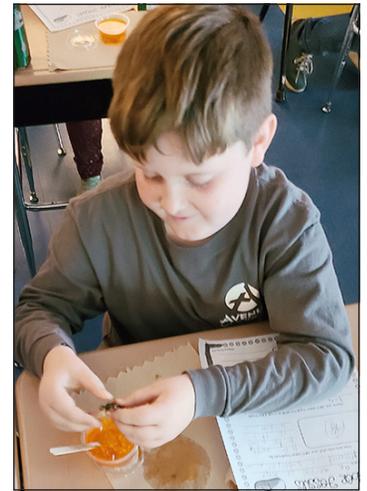
Greg Nickoli, Pioneer Superintendent and Distinguished Alumni Honoree Rebecca Knipp



MADISON STUDENTS were recognized at the last board meeting for earning a perfect score on the 2022 Spring Ohio Achievement Test. Certificates were presented to Traevon Endicott, grade 4 ELA; Gabriel Robertson, grade 5 ELA; Hagen Sauder, grade 3 Math; Eleanor Sidwell, grade 3 Math; Mackenzie Wiggins, grade 3 Math; Makeylan Jarvis, grade 3 Math; Preston Patrick, grade 4 Math; Gavin Faith, grade 5 Math; Jack Foster, grade 5 Math; Andrew Lowe, grade 5 Math; Timothy Ellis, Algebra; and Emily Bogner, Geometry.



OCTOBER CITIZENS OF THE MONTH chosen at Eastview Elementary School are front, Mila Swigart, Ryleigh Holmes, Bentley Lewis and Nicholas Harvey; and back, Scarlett Kindinger, Natilley Fliger, Emily Spillman, Mackenzie Wiggins, Peyton Hager, Madilynn Thompson and Oliver Hubert. Not pictured are Aubrey Spurlock, Harley Kindinger and Sawyer Howell.



STUDENTS IN MRS. DAVIS' room at Stingel in Ontario are learning about fossils and ancestors of living things. Students were paleontologists and explored an amber fossil made of gelatin and insects.



A VETERAN'S DAY BULLETIN BOARD was created by Ontario High School Senior Class President Duncan McLean (right) along with Abigail Mink and Zachary McChristy.



The Indiana/Kentucky/Ohio Regional Council of Carpenters (IKORCC) recently visited Knox County Career Center (KCCC) and donated \$5,000 to the Building Trades program. The money donated is designated to be used to buy building materials, tools, or equipment for the program to assist with preparing students for the industry. Colby Clippinger, KCCC Building Trades program instructor, said, "IKORCC recognizes the need to support the local trade programs and the benefit that it brings to the Trades as a whole. Our students' success is directly related to the industry partnerships that we have here at KCCC." Clippinger added, "We truly appreciate the support that they have given to our program and we are humbled by their donation." Superintendent Kathy Greenwich said, "Partnerships like this one with IKORCC, where industry leaders work with our instructors and students, are imperative to training a knowledgeable workforce that result in a stronger industry and a stronger economy."

Western hosting Usborne book fair

Lexington Western Elementary will host a Usborne book fair at the school this Thursday, Nov. 17, from 4-7 pm as part of the parent/teacher conference night.

There are two ways to order, online or in-person. All orders are matched by 50 percent in free books for librarian Cindy Shasky to add to her library.

To order online visit <https://u10650.myubam.com/2475839>. The page should say eFair: Lexington Western Elementary. Orders will ship direct to customers within 5-7 business days. For information call 419-564-8208 or email Schust.77@gmail.com.



Ontario Middle School classes complete community projects

As the first 12 weeks of school were completed for the Career and Life classes at Ontario Middle School, students in Ms. Owens' class also wrapped up their community service projects.

A combination of first and fifth period Family Consumer Science and seventh and third period Career & Life Grade 6 classes decided that they wanted to feed the underprivileged at the City Center in Mansfield.

The first period CFS7 class voted to supply them with hygiene bags and they assembled 50 bags during one of their classes. The hygiene bags consisted of a bar of soap, a wash cloth, shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrush, mouthwash, a comb, deodorant and a pair of socks.

The first period Family Consumer Science Grade 7 class made chewy sugar cookies and started putting items together so that the second and third period Career & Life 6 classes could assemble the 50 lunches. Each lunch consisted of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a bag of chips, carrots and celery, a cookie, and either an orange or apple along with a bottle of water.

All of the Family Consumer Science classes made cards of encouragement to be placed in all of the hygiene and lunch bags.

The sixth period Food & Design class Grade 7 and second period Career & Life Grade 6 took on supporting the Richland County Humane Society as their community service project. Both classes made homemade dog toys from old t-shirts brought in by the second period class.

Food & Design 7 also made homemade dog treats and Career & Life Grade 6 collected dog and cat food to donate. They made a total of 48 dog toys. Also, 8 dozen dog treats (made from pumpkin puree, all-natural peanut butter, cinnamon, eggs, and all-purpose flour) were cut with a dog bone shaped cookie cutter and baked in the oven to be donated along with the dog toys and food that was collected.

Lastly, the Career Finance & Life Planning Grade 8 class chose to pick up trash around the school and near Marshall Park. They picked a nice warm, sunny day to go outside and pick up debris. They were able to work together and eliminate trash around the school.



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Juniors: Donovan Adkins, Isaiah Atwell, Joshua Atwell, Layla Azmoun, Tyler Batcheller, Madison (Maddy) Berry, Leighaja Brown, Jillian Conard, James Copley, Callie Cyrus, Jacob Dillon, Kelly Dunham, Jacob Ford, Justin Gibson, Ethan Glasgo, Emalie Green, Alisha Hill, Caitlyn Hubbard, Ameleah Kegley, William Kepple, Kendall Kuhn, Andrew Liviskie, Ashley Markley, Kylie Martin, Rebekah (Bekah) Matthews, Trinitey (Trin) Maurer, Aiden Mooneyham, Livia Myers, Zeya Niamebele, Kara Nicol, Emily Nolan, Irelyn O'Connell, Kalea Ramsey, Alexis (Lexi) Reedy, Kyleigh Reiter, Shelby Rush, Richard Ryan, Grayson Sasis, Michael Shenberger, Landon Simpson, Jordan Smith, Sara Smith, Isabelle Thoman, Michael Thomas, Ella Walker and Adeline Ward

Sophomores: Shyann Barnhart, Aleigha Bebout, Emily Bogner, Lillian Brewster, Dryden Durbridge, Addison Farris, Ryleigh Foley, Elijah Fox, Hadley Ginter, Logan Hoffman, Ava Huff, Alyse Huggins, Paige Kerrick, Olivia Kiley, Hannah Markley, Gage Masters, Keira Mooneyham, Samantha Myers, Jordan Parnell, Dakota Perseitz, Sydney Phillips, Nevaeh Rhein, Faith Sevits, Faith Smith, Kaitlynne Smith, Angela Williams and Lela Zehner

Freshmen: Payton Bartolomea, Elizabeth (Libby) Bekeleski, Madison (Maddie) Berry, Myla Blankenship, Carter Branham, Courtney Cyrus, Emily Daugherty, Lillian DeLong, Piper Donahue, Timothy Ellis, Nathan Evans, Brianna Fidler, Emma Finley, Camryn Gowitzka, Ashley Gusta, Hayden Hatfield, Anaysia Henriquez, Kalayah Johnson, Kaylin Johnson, Amya Joplin, Drew Kepple, Izabela King, Campbell Kiser, Nicholas Maglott, Nathanael (Nathan) Marks, Drayston Martin, Aubrey (Oliver) McClure, Deonte McDaniel, Owen Morrow, Jada Neal, Jalycia Nelson, Andrew Parish, Cameron Porter, Raygen Reiter, Emma Reynolds, Jennah Richards, Zoey Robinson, Aryana Rogers, Elizabeth (Elle) Schwartz, Briana (Bri) Smith, Grace Speelman, Esther Stanfield, Kaylee Stone, Liam Stone, Bryce Tudor, Ariyah Tufts, Julius Walker, Audrey Ward, Lillian (Lily) Waxter and Jerry Wertz

Eighth Grade: Greyson Brasseur-Fisher, Carter Brewster, Kylie Carroll, Kinley Clow, Destini Conrad, Samantha Crist, Claire Durbridge, Trenton Ford, Kennedy Hofer, Santanna Hoffman, Chloe Jeffers, Kaiden Koch, Layla Krizan, Evan Larsen, Sophie Lowe, Joshua Maglott, Malachi Marsh, Sylvia Martin, Miguel Norton, Dequovi Piigott, Ellie Powell, Gage Ramey, Isabel Rush, Emily Saunders, Jaxson Shaffer, Lincoln Shepherd, Isabella Smith, Lyla Walker, Daniel Weightman, Evans Williams and Knight Wolfe

Seventh Grade: Lillie Baker, Zaylynn Ball, Isaiah Blust, Kaley Bowman, Jarrod Cyrus, Carter Foley, Cadence Gushard, Journee Jaranowski, Rachel Porter, Gracie Schaade, Allie Shambaugh, Landon Stone, Makenzie Wynn

Sixth Grade: Abigail Anschutz, Zaylynn Ball, Jenna Bebout, Makena Berkshire, Lainey Binns, Carson Cook, Hannah Evans, Ethan Harvey, Aubrynn Lawhorn, Andrew Lowe, Gabriella Mickouma, Lillian Miller, Tavian Porter, Gabriel Prater, Savanna Ransom, Miah Reid, Maddison Smith, Nevaeh Spurgeon, Ethan Thedford, Morgan Turney, Gwenth Urban and Cameron Williams

Fifth Grade: Jaxson Bennett, Gavin Bishop, Nola Bishop, Katrina Carson, Abbigale Crist, Grady Davis, Alyse Emery, Traevon Endicott, Samara Gillespie, Savannah Hamilton, Dillon Herder, Jordan Jeffers, Troy Kegley, Byerly Ky-Lyn, Kaeleb Llamas, Carson McQuillen, Macy Moore, Kathryn Myers, Preston Patrick, Charlyze Rafeld, Anthony Risch, Matthew Risner, Vincent Studer, Alysia Szasz-Benedek, Liahna Tufts and Alexander Weightman

Fourth Grade: Lillie Baker, Ashtin Carmichael, Lily Eckenwiler, Ariel Foote, Asherah Hapin, Klayton Hayes, Hailey Hedrick, Cale Henry,

Journee Jaranowski, Daniel Jiang, Adelynn Klecka, Kennadi Knipp, Parker Larsen, Branson Littleton, Miya Mack, Grant Mountz, W. O., Hagen Sauder, Eleanor Sidwell, Sadie Smith, Madelynn Thompson, Anthony Weightman, Mackenzie Wiggins, Mckenzie Wingler and Spencer Wynn

Third Grade: Zella Ball, Aleah Bara, Ella Barr, Lincoln Bays, Make-na Berkshire, Madelynn Carpenter, Blake Chelski, Noah Cogar-Bays, Lauren Foster, Jackson Howard, Ingrid Keffer, Kyelynn Lawrence, Zeke Markley, Conner McQuillen, Preston Reser, Joel Robertson, Isaiah Smith, Emily Spillman, Aubrey Spurlock, Olivia St. Clair, Ethan Swanger, Leah Symsick, Drayden Tschantz and Eliana Wilson

HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Breeze Anable, Riley Auflick, Christopher Baker, Gavriel Baker, Lucas (Luke) Bell, Shawn Berry, Bethanee Bishop, Ricky Blevins, Brianna Bowles, Trevor Bristow, Scott Calderhead, Adrian Clark, Trinity Cyrus, Jaylynn Davis, Jonathan Davis, Jillian Enlow, Noah Finley, Kaiden Flynn, Victoria Freeman, Justice Gardner, Jayden Goad, Anna Gretzinger, Michele Gretzinger, Paityn Hall, Cheyenne Horvath, Tori Jackson, Howard (Jayden) Jeffries, Olivia (Lynn) Jessee, Dalton Knipp, Cameron Kretsinger, Kierstyn Laskey, Jacob Lewis, Michael Lown, Gina Marquardt, Gracelyn Maurer, Ashton Minch, Austin Moran, Crystal Murphy, Maya Myers, Aalyiah Nicol, Lydia Nicol, Mackenzie Niemiec, David Parks, Mackenzie Ride-nour, Olivia Schulz, Rion Shultz, Melanie Slick, Macey Smith, Destiny Smolter, Nathan Sparacio, Jayonna Stokes, Avery Szymczak, Thomas Tate, Jennaca Tatum, Riley Thomas, Anthony Thorne, Kayla Totman, Taylor Tucker, Tatum Turcott and Garret Vance

Juniors: Abdul-Raheem Ali, Martin Arrinda Cano, Zechariah Artrip-Porter, Alivia Ash, Lybertee Askey, Bayleigh Auflick, Natalee (Nat) Back, Hannah Ball, Olivia Barley, Allison Bartley, Ashton Bishop, Karsyn Blust, Dylan Britton, Paigide Butler, Shaun Cains, Colin Carroll, Hannah Clark, Jace Dravenstott, Alexis Easter, Chloe Ebeling, Brodin Flury, Lillian Forbes, Braylon Gardner, Matthew Geary, Danielle Golab, Savannah Gray, Lacie Herndon, Maggie Jones, Caden Keck, Zayne Kempt, John Keogh, Kendyll Kershner, Nicholas Kindler, Morgan Ladd, Destiny Lane, Alivia Lee, Peyton Mandusic, Lydia Markle, Naomi May-White, Louis McKinney, Daesrion Nash, Chloe Nelson, Nathaniel Osborne, Jaden Pifher, Kyler Pittenger, Kayla Putney, Megan Reynolds, Evelina Richardson, Ryan Rock, Austin Rush, Troy Smith, Noah Spillman, Brayden Spring, Marissa Stanley, Damien Stapleton, Christopher (CJ) Steffey, Ariyah Stitzel, Kyerstin Swigart, Joseph Thornley, Madison Ward, Destinee Willison, Karlie Wilson, Moya (Miles) Wiseman and Landyn Young

Sophomores: Isabella Allen, Olivia Artrip, Olivia Artrip, Chloe Babcock, Brandon Baich, Addison Baker, Cooper Balas, Nathan Baldinger, Nya Bishop, Allyssa (Ally) Blasini, Tristan Blevins, Aubrey Boliantz, Devin Bond, Brett Bowman, Emily Brandt, Kirsten Clark, Paige (Ryan) Clark, Reagyn Cox, Alexis Craig, Paige Darling, Gracie Dotson, Tiffany Dunham, Ariel Ellis, Frank Fava, Braylon Feagin, Cody Filter, Kaden Fultz, Sean Funk, Lucas Garand, Wyatt Geiger, Landon Goad, Nikkyan Grimes-Pittenger, Alexander Hernandez, Haylee Isenhardt, Mason Jacobus, Landon Jessop, Kiarra Johnson, Brynn Kiley, Cameron Kuhn, Teddy Lane, Makayla Lewis, Natalie Lewis, Clairra Lowe, Gage Lykins, Logan Mapes, Natalie Markle, Hazel Mathys, Veronica Mawer, Zion McCraney, Gavyne McDaniel, Ayezi-ah Mitchell, Carter Moore, Rudy Moore, Emily Musgrove, Katie Myers, Calvin (Kane) Nelson, Braden Nungester, Isaiah Ortiz-Martinez, Ian Parker, Sophia Parsons, Paige Patton, Benjamin (Ben) Prater, James Riggle, Meghan Roberts, Alexa Rose, Madison Sackman, Larissa Sarow, Cassandra Schulties, Bressandra Shaum, Ellieanna Shindeldecker, Trenton Speelman, Emma Stankovich, Lucas Stollings, Leah Thomas, Maggie Thomas, Kahleb Vance, Karis Vega, Antonio (Tony) Walden, Owen Wigton and Braylon Williams,

Freshmen: Lilliana Allen, Kylie Beal, Nathan Bittman, Julianna Boliantz, Natalie Brandt, Kevin Bryant, Loren Carmel, Haylynn Cherry, Christopher Chinn, Elizabeth Chumbley, Aubrie Clark, Jordan Clark, Preston Coffman, Aubrey Conn, Caleigh Cook, Morgan Cook, Laykin Curry, Evan Cyrus, Calle Davison-Valdry, Chase Elliott, Collin Faith, Hannah Fultz, Alexis Hairston, Landon Harvey, Aubrey Hendrickson, Maci Hergatt, Alyson Hoak, Nathan Hoffman, Aaron Hughes, Aymiah Jackson, Randy Jamieson, Bradlee Kotterman, Laney Lewis, Tauren Lindsey, Isabella Liviskie, Jacob Lord, Christopher Lucas, Justin McCraney, Aaron McEndree, Ashton McGlasson, Zoe McQuillen, Kaleb Minch, Camdyn Neal, Hunter Oney, Corey (Corey Or Chink) Otey, Olivia (Liv) Penrod, Adrea Potter, Nathan (Nate) Riggle, Lily Sanderfer, William Saunders, MaRhea Smith, Bryce Speelman, Jaxin Stacombe, Taylor Steffey, Morgan Steward, Kinlei Stoltenberg, Anthony

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Studer, Danica Sturgell, Lucas Swanger, Kya Swigart, Ashton Taylor, Kayzia Thornley, Koltin Urban, Rudy Webel, Elias White and Preston Young

Eighth Grade: Alivia Adams, Gavin Baker, Kory Baldrige, Zoie Ball, Ivory Balogh, Anna Blanton, Bryan Burns, Jaselle Clark, Kaylea Cole, Isabella Conway, Brianna Coulter, Thomas Cox, Gage Cyrus, Landyn Dodd, Micah Finley, Nicolas Gatten, Kaelynn Gerhart, Treyvin Glasser, Autumn Haynes, Travis Hicks, Chase Hunsinger, Mason Kouns, Hayden Lewis, Christopher Manley, William McClain, Abigail Mcglasson, Taylor Mckown, Aseem Mickouma, Julieanna Miller, Natalie Mosier, Camden Moysi, Cadence Mutter, Ashley Nikolaus, Avery O'brien, Cadence Peters, Kortney Petrik, Aiden Proctor, Harmony Ray, Sarah Ringer, Kassidy Sanders, Brayden Seymour, Allie Shrader, Keeli Stewart, Maria Sturgell, Dylan Tschantz, Ariyah Tucker, Leia Walker and Kylee Werner

Seventh Grade: Hudson Bays, Cory Bishop, Cohen Brandt, Caliyah Clapper, Alec Day, Shiana Elliott, Ariel Foote, Chloe Gilbert, Amerah Hapin, Izabella Harris, Alexander Jenkins, Isaiah Jones, Asalynn Jordan, Camylie King, Alexander Maddy, Ayden Mcglasson, Angel Montanez, Aubrieanne Morton, Landon Parsons, Nevaeh Patton, Jah'kaylah Pigott, Joseph Roberts, Khloe Sayre, Bryson Smith, Gavin Spiess, Ella Sweval, Max Thomas, Kenley Turner, Elle Washington and Phillip Wiggins

Sixth Grade: Leanna Baer, Aleah Bara, Abigail Bartley, Ava Bays, Elijah Benton, Keygen Bigler, Tanner Bishop, Madelynn Carpenter, Isabella Childs, Noah Cogar-Bays, Chester Conley, Camden Conrad, Brennan Coulter, Mckenna Crank, Dylin Cyrus, Annaka Dasher, Lucas Eckenwiler, Gavin Faith, Layla Fliger, Caylee Foncannon, Jackson Foster, Bella Guardola, Vanessa Harbaugh, Kordell Hardy, Shianjna Harper, Mckenna Haynes, Kylee Herrick, Arenal Hunsinger, Grady Hunt, Bryce Jacobs, Andrew Kippenberger, Lily Ann Klecka, Madison Kliever, Leanna Lawrence, Addalyn Lunch, Brandon Maglott, Aerianna Massey, Connor McQuillen, Dominic Merritt, Aryiah Miller, Cameron Montgomery, Hayley Morris, Lillian Mutter, Jalyonna Nelson, Cameron Ousley, Ryan Parsons, Addyson Powell, Zayne Prosser, Megan Rine, Jakob Riter, Avery Rust, Trace Schafer, Chloe Schmidt-Payne, Khloe Schooyan, Alexandria Seibert, Masilyn Shenberger, Garrett Spiess, Ethan Swanger, Sofia Thompson, Drayden Tschantz, Alden Washington and Makynli Young

Fifth Grade: Alexis Bond, Kailyn Braden, Lyllian Bradshaw, Preston Brannon, Reagan Brooks, Kayliese Clark, Robert Cole, Gannon Conway, Baylee Cushard, Shyanna Daugherty, Rylie Davidson, Karsyon Dravenstott, David Elliott, Daevon Endicott, Peyton Foote, Camilla Hall, Avery Hardesty, Aria Hartzell, Max Johnson, Izabella Kenner, Eric King, Thomas Kinnan, Aubrynn Lawhorn, Karsynn Lawhorn, Declan Maddy, Landon Mcfarland, Faith Metcalf, Melissa Miller, Vaughan Miller, Olivia Morris, Carson Mosier, Ian Mosier, Ian Mosier, Madison Redman, Alissa Rush, Kendal Shrader, Aryan Spencer, Hayden Strain, Shawn Syndor, Jah'kai Taylor, Sarah Weightman, Mckenzie Williams, Ethan Wingo and Jersie Yunker

Fourth Grade: Tanner Bays, Eli Bell, Mason Bennett, Brody Blust, Jeffrey Brooks, Braydon Christine, Connor Coey, Delaney Conway, Richard (Ricky) Davis, Alec Day, Rowland Dulin, Shiana Elliott, Brynlee Faith, Lydia Fugett, Rylenn Geiger, Lucas Gentile, Anthony Gitto, Hunter Graham, Frehley Gushard, Sydney Hazlewood, Ethan Hicks, Evan Johnson, Payton Kellner, Taelyn Kirsch, Nevaeh Layne, Alex Maddy, Isaac McConachie, Wyatt Miller, Dane Moysi, Everett Murphy, Slone Nungester, Dylan Pucci, Harper Sasis, Jocelynn Shaffer, Clayton Shepherd, Coltin Smith, Landon Stiffler, Madison Swanciger, Jadeyn White-Simpson and Payton Wood

Third Grade: Jade Anderson, Lily Beal, Madalyn Best, Benton Brandt, Braxton Brandt, Aria Brewster, Skylar Carlson, Chase Carpenter, Kaiden Chan, Westyn Comisford, Brennan Coulter, Carson Crank, Madeline Dunlap, Carter Fields, Zoey Fulton, Peyton Hager, Vanessa Harbaugh, Kordell Hardy, Harley Helle, Kylee Herrick, Colten Hollar, Brantsyn Imhoff, Bryce Jacobs, James Jenkins, Kendle Keirns, Kaliyah Keith, James Kiser, Ellie Lawhorn, Hunter Lawrence, Leanna Lawrence, Isabella Loera, Kerrigan Lukowski, Addalyn Lynch, Chloe Manley, Lucas Mascazine, Brayden Mason, Peyton Meek, Gabriella Mickouma, Miranda Miller, Hayley Morris, Kellen O'Brien, Uriah O'Brien, Caiden Ousley, Jaxson Pennywitt, Bentley Rannigan, Joseph Reddy, Isaiah Reeves, Trysten Reitler, Trace Schafer, Carter Shenberger, Kenzi Shockley, Corbin Shopbell, Maddison Smith, Carter Smollen, Hailey Snelling, Ja'Dyn Taylor, Tyson Wendling, Collin Will, Cameron Williams and Chazlyn Zehner

St. Peter's School

First Quarter

St. Peter's School students achieved honor roll status. Students with an asterisk achieved straight A grades. Students who achieved a 4.0-grade point average are also noted.

SENIORS

First Honors: Adrian Allen* (4.0), Erin Belmer*, Gianni Bonham, Mahala Boothe, Alyssa Carroll* (4.0), MaKenna Coontz, Audrey Couch* (4.0), Griffin Crutchfield, Grace Dix* (4.0), Kanija Green, Sarah Hahn*, Kienna Johnson, Gavin Mawhorr, My'Kia Letlow, Hailea Montanez, Kiersten Pitcher*, Logan Rhodes* and Natalie VanDyne
Second Honors: Peyton Bodnar, Angelo Gasper, Makenzie Hardin, Zhoimare Hill, Feree Kent, Mik'a Letlow, Andrew Wendt and Dominic Wendt

JUNIORS

First Honors: Caelyn Brubaker*, Elijah Evege*, Tamera Lindsay, Analina McCabe* (4.0), Zora Mills* (4.0), Josephine Reef* (4.0), Jerry Thompson, Gisele Ward* (4.0) and Trinity Withrow-Grembling* (4.0)
Second Honors: Emelia Lindsay and Jonathan Zartman

SOPHOMORES

First Honors: Amelia Auchard, Kaylee Bond, Civante' Catchings, Magnolia Chamberlin* (4.0), Calina Francis*, Elina Gilland* (4.0), Joshua Laux* (4.0), James Thompson and Kelly Wolboldt* (4.0)
Second Honors: Rayden Baltazar, Lillian Colarosa, Jack Thompson and Nevaeh Trammell

FRESHMEN

First Honors: Aidan Boothe, Tiffany Clemons* (4.0), Conner Fournier* (4.0), Grady Heichel*, Ahzirrea Hill, Ni'Ahana Lane* (4.0), Olivia Laux* (4.0), Tia Pickett, Ian Pitcher* and Heaven Taylor
Second Honors: Nadia DeVall and Brooklyn Jackson

EIGHTH GRADE

First Honors: Callahan Cavanaugh, Abigail Farragher and Is'Zabell Wilson
Second Honors: Keeli Barry and Ta'Neyah Hammock

SEVENTH GRADE

First Honors: Quinn Chamberlin*, Kenzingtyn Couch, David Crundwell, Isabella Deel*, Savanna Francis* (4.0), Madeline Levron, Skylar Pitzen, Trinitee Taylor and Julianna Williams*
Second Honors: Kamarion Brookins, Janessa Elliott, Esten Lee and Nylah Lindsay

SIXTH GRADE

First Honors: Landon Jones, Azariyah Robertson, Elizabeth Whatman* and Aubrey Vega
Second Honors: Athena Bryant, Benjamin Cuttitta, Keiantate Melton, Kristin Prendergast and Taraji Smith

FIFTH GRADE

First Honors: Sophia Deel, Liam Jones, Talie LeFebvre, Connor O'Neil, Liliana Richlovsky* (4.0) and Rayna Smith*
Second Honors: Aidyn Stoner, Angel Taylor, Amelia Unger, Arianna Vega-Gibson and Israel Yeboah

FOURTH GRADE

First Honors: Brayden Anderson, Brynleigh Ball, Kaitlyn Baker, Timothy Blamer* (4.0), Jacob Bonte, Nolan Bramlage, Kendra Corl, Katharine Crundwell*, Bentley Jones, Amarie Minard*, Chloe O'Neil and Gianna Rohl* (4.0)
Second Honors: Isabella Boor, Morgan Lee, Ethan Schwab, Raya Smith, Zoey Thomas and Madilynn Zickefoose

THIRD GRADE

First Honors: Thalia Fulk, Aire'yanah Jones, Lucas Keinath, Jay'Sean Lindsay, Brea'on Reynolds, Ella Odom, Jacob Taylor* (4.0), King Spivey and Aubrey Stafford
Second Honors: Vincent VanBuren

Clear Fork High School

First Nine Weeks

ALL A's

Seniors: Brooklyn Black, Claire Blubaugh, Blaze Chapman, Kaitlin Conrad, Haley Cotton, Zoey Duffey, Allyson Hoffer, Zachary Hotz, Elizabeth Langer, Monae Leedy, Emily Mansfield, Charles Myer, Hannah Nutter, Gracie Palmer, Jordan Pfeifer, Lillian Pfliederer, Benjamin

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Honor and Merit Rolls

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Pryor, Collin Reed, Kirsten Sidle, Madeline Stallard, Lillian Wortman and Adrian Wuertz

Juniors: Carter Coile, Zoe Daniels, Emma Dormaier, Beau Dornbirer, Kiley Howell, Collin Johnson, Abigail Kern, Abigail Kitzmiller, Jada Lamp, Nate Lind, Olivia Markley, Madison McKenna, Macy Ousley, Evan Picchioni, Madison Ruhl, Abigail Sauder, Stephen Schlosser, Jonah Sharp, Taya Shultz, Andrea Swainhart, Kasey Swank, Kayleigh Walker, Avery Wine and Savanna Wolfgang

Sophomores: Melodie Blubaugh, Jayden Bowman, Jessica Hecht, Jay Jackson, Bailey McKee, Fisher McLaughlin, Madison Merendino, Emily Montgomery, Leah Mortimer, Madison Oswald, Alexander Ousley, Rebecca Pryor, Alexis Rodriguez, Mason Sansom, Haylee Swank and Anna Taylor

Freshmen: Alyson Brokaw, Alyssa Burger, Milee Carillon, Ava Carr, Nicholas Coker, Mattie Colegrove, Tristan Cromer, Caroline Dill, Xander Frederick, Lucas Goodman, Delilah Henry, Iona Hickerson, Madelyn Hite, Jasmine Johnson, Gwyneth Jones, Zoe Lamp, Rowyn Lang, Clayton Lewis, Jozie Lloyd, Nicholas Martin, Daisie McGinty, Kenadee Muntain, Lucy Myer, Callie New, Eliana Pelkey, Selena Ross, Matthew Shutt, Mary Stupka, Shelbi Sullivan, Liliana Trunzo, Sophia Wharton, Mia Wilson, Sophia Wilson and Ashtyn Wine

HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Cooper Conkling, Benjamin Gehrisch, Logan Harriman, Chloe Lewis, Charles Penney, Kaitlyn Schneider and Madelyn Shields

Juniors: Heather Atherton, Hayden Bateson, Kylie Belcher, Milo Burgholder, Christina Carroll, Saylee Fowler, Caiden Freitag, Erica Gillis, Emilee Green, Alton Jeffries, Summer Kinnard, Allison Montgomery, Kadynce Muntain, Sophia Perry, Hayden Roberts, Aria Stage, Grace Weikle, Linzy Weyhmeller, Katelyn Wimer and Kendall Windsor

Sophomores: Chandler Ball, Ava Beard, April Berry, Addison Blak-

ley, John Carey, Bobbie Fliger, Addison Hillard, Damon Hoskins, Garrett Hotz, Sienna Johnson, Grant Keep, Carter King, Kylie Lorentz, Isabella Oswald, Logan Pfeiderer, Reina Rehberg, Baylie Salkovick, Kaybria Sims, Jazmine Spayde, Dawson Staley, William Stewart, Christian Walker and Hunter Weikle

Freshmen: Ethan Beck, Jacob Brokaw, Benjamin Campbell, Taylor Carpenter, Leonard Copeland, Kaiden Dettmer, Hansen Dornbirer, Abigail Geary, Liam Hamilton, Autumn Harris, Brenley Higgins, Andrea Kehl, Savannah Mazzola, Austin McFerren, Bryar Ousley, Landen Perry, Rhett Peterson, Bailee Riddle, Porter Schmidt, Myles Sharp, Kylie Sidle, Faith Smith, Rozalyn Stover, Paisley Thrush, Michael Tokar, Audrey Vanausdle, Gavin Walker, Mason Walls, Ava Wharton and Nathaniel Wine

MERIT ROLL

Seniors: Pawie Ault, Keith Beard, Joshua Blakley, Braden Boyer, Joseph Callen, Lyvia Davis, Luke Drockton, Audrey Mason, Aiden Perry, Adrian Pival, Frederick Proto, Kaden Riddle, Lauryn Robinson, Aaliyah Rogers, Brennan Sellers, Victor Skoog and Keegan Wilson

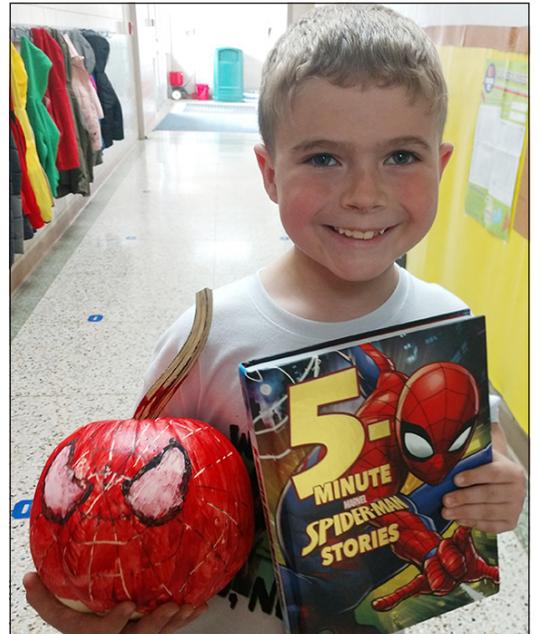
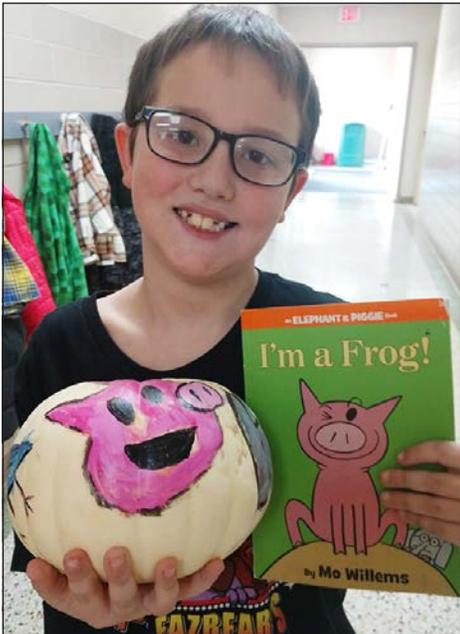
Juniors: Renee Anders, Zain Brown, David Buckland, Timothy Conkling, Jackson Dudley, Madison Harris, Mikka Knapik, Emma McCoy, Taylor Ramey-Wolf, Lawson Rohde, Ariel Stage and Piper Stepp

Sophomores: Merista Brown, Lexie Colegrove, Jasmine Colvin, Venessa Eicher, Christopher Fenton, Trevor Kinnamon, Brennen Lloyd, Brooklynn Lutzmann, Hunter Martin, Kylie McGinty, Mackenzie Palmer, Lauren Perry, Regan Pore, John Proto, Jonah Reed, Katrina Rogers, Claire Wallis, Lillian Weikle and Hayden Wilson

Freshmen: Jhayda Ammons, Tobin Amos, Landon Ball, Brinley Barnett, Sabree Caudill, Quinton Conn, Xander Cyphers, Laiken Eith, Tyler Evans, Evan Hamilton, Jason Hamilton, Aidan Haring, Ethan Hull, Nicholas Kinkel, Cameron Lanker, Kaleb Martin, Briana McGinty, Angela Munoz, Gavin Ocheltree, Devyn Oswald, Emma Parsons, Rachel Raber, Hadley Slaughter, Clinton Stallard, Ian Symsick and Makenna Wuertz



STUDENTS IN MRS. RHODES' Child Development classes at Ontario High School made kool-aid play dough. They went through different activities with their play dough to demonstrate the use of small/ fine motor skills.



MRS. LYNDA DITTY'S second grade class at Ontario used pumpkins donated by Shirley Edwards and Tee Pee Campground to create favorite book characters as an at-home family project.



LARRY SMITH was invited to come to Ontario to finish up the tree unit with preschoolers. He talked about the different types of trees and showed leaf examples from many local trees. He discussed with the students the parts of a tree. The students were able to have a question and answer session and got to examine and touch many different samples he brought with him.

Jazz orchestra will present Christmas concert at Renaissance

A night of jazz and holiday spirit will come to Mansfield as the Renaissance Theatre presents “We Wish You a Jazzy Christmas” featuring the Artistic Jazz Orchestra on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 pm.

The Artistic Jazz Orchestra, led by artistic director/founder Paul Martin, is joined by vocalist Kelly Knowlton and a vocal ensemble.

This night will showcase The Artistic Jazz Orchestra as they give their special treatment to holiday favorites including “Let It Snow,” “I’ll Be Home for Christmas,” “Winter Wonderland,” “Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas,” “Jingle Bells,” “The Christmas Song,” “Silent Night,” “I’ve Got My Love to Keep Me Warm,” “Christmas Time Is Here,” and more.

Founded in 1991, The Artistic Jazz Orchestra has enjoyed performing over the years for the Ashland/Mansfield region in many venues, but in 2020 the band was happy to announce its new home became the glorious Renaissance Theatre. Come and experience the best in big band jazz as only the AJO can offer in this special holiday setting.

Regional jazz musicians include lead trumpeter Erik Gimbel, trumpeter Jack Schantz, lead alto saxophonist Thomas Reed, tenor saxophonists Bryan Olsheski and Eric Snyder, trombonists Scott Garlock and Vaughn Wiester and drummer Jim Rupp, to name a few.

The Artistic Jazz Orchestra includes dancers from Richland Academy of the Arts, led by dance department chair Sarah Horrigan-Ramos.

Tickets start at \$15 and can be purchased online or at the door. Purchase tickets at rentickets.org or visit/call the box office at 419-522-2726, 138 Park Avenue West, Mansfield.



MRS. ECKERT’S CLASS at Ontario Stengel had the most participation in the last school fundraiser. The class earned the reward of playing Bean Boozled with high school students. During play, students had to take the chance of getting a jelly bean flavored like cappuccino or liver and onions, juicy pear or booger and strawberry banana smoothie or dead fish.

Ontario High School Veterans Day Breakfast & Program



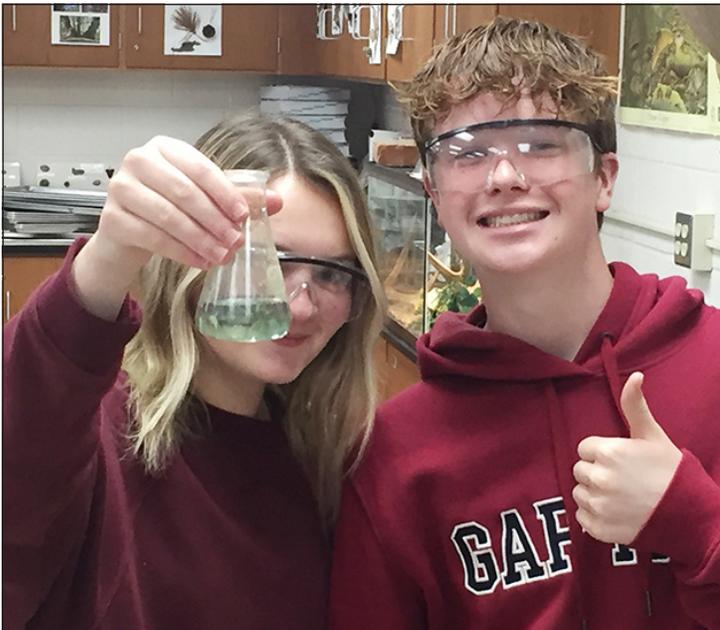
Ontario High School *Red* Ribbon Week



RED RIBBON WEEK — In honor of the district-wide drug-free campaign Red Ribbon Week, Ontario High School held special themed days. Monday was western/flannel, Tuesday was neon, Wednesday was red, Thursday was camo and Friday was Warrior Pride. There was a door decorating contest, coloring contests and find-the-red-ribbon hunt. Mayor Randy Hutchinson came to judge the doors and CACY (Community Action for Capable Youth) came at lunch to do activities.



MRS. RITCHEY'S students at Ontario Middle School created and performed a monster characterization rap in order to "escape" the classroom on Halloween. They performed these raps showcasing their characterization skills to Mrs. Ritchey. Most students were able to escape and earn a treat, but some students could not discover all the clues to unlock the riddles.



ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL BIOLOGY STUDENTS were studying photosynthesis by participating in a plant lab. Students blew into a beaker with Bromothymol and water. This chemical indicated an increase of CO₂. A water plant was then added and the plant placed under variable light intensities. Observations of oxygen production (bubbles released) by photosynthesis were noted and graphed. The liquid also turned a blue color indicating oxygen production. Pictured are Laynee Schroeder and Jack Zahn.

Ontario Middle School Students of the Month



8th Grade: Elton Toska & Sydney McManes



7th Grade: Ellie Dawson & Maddix Smith



6th Grade: Penny Wilging & Corbin Walter

Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights



Photos By Traci Little

TEMPLE CHRISTIAN took third place at the OCSAA final four tournament the weekend of Nov. 5. New Hope won first with Mars Hill coming in second and Christian community received fourth place. Temple ended their season with a 20-3 record.



MADISON COMPREHENSIVE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS Hope Barrett and Olivia Schulz signed Letters of Intent recently. Hope Barrett (top photo) signed to play softball for Notre Dame College and Olivia Schulz (bottom photo) signed to play softball for Ohio Dominican University.

Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

CLEAR FORK GIRLS BASKETBALL VS NORTH WESTERN AND WESTERN RESERVE NOV. 9 · PHOTOS BY JEFF HOFFER



Tribune-Courier Sports Highlights

LUCAS VS DANVILLE NOV. 12 • PHOTOS BY JEFF HOFFER



Protecting against holiday shopping scams

Online scams cost Americans nearly \$7 billion in 2021, according to the FBI, and with the holiday shopping season ramping up, it's vital that people understand how to avoid falling victim to scams.

"Scams often increase with consumer spending, making the holidays ripe for scammers trying to take advantage of the season's sense of urgency and scarcity," said Amy Maliga, a financial educator with Take Charge America, a nonprofit credit counseling and debt management agency. "It's not enough to be aware of scams, though. You have to learn how to watch for and avoid them."

Maliga shares several things to do and watch out for to avoid falling prey to holiday shopping scams:

Use secure payment methods: Be wary of websites or sellers that request unusual payment methods like wire transfers, cashier's checks or apps. Stick to secure payment options such as major credit cards or PayPal.

Check for site security: Look for 'https' at the front of the site's URL and the small lock icon in the browser window. These indicate that the website is secure, ensuring any data you share (such as credit card numbers or shipping details) will be encrypted when you submit it.

Watch for spelling and grammatical errors: If you notice a plethora of spelling and grammar mistakes on a website, social media posts or other promotional materials, you likely want to shop elsewhere.

Pay attention to reviews: Reviews can reveal much about online retailers and sellers. Are there lots of poor reviews from buyers who didn't receive what they purchased? Or are there numerous glowing reviews that all read alike? Either may indicate the site isn't what it claims to be.

Watch for 'phishy' confirmation emails: If you receive a confirmation email for an order you didn't place, ignore and delete it. If it appears legit, try manually searching the order number on the retailer's website instead of clicking on any included links.

For additional resources to combat financial scams and ensure holiday shopping success, explore Take Charge America's Budget Tools at takechargeamerica.org. For information call 888-822-9193.

CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The following is a succinct summary of the legislation adopted by the Council of the City of Ontario, at their regular meeting held on November 2, 2022.

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

ORDINANCE NO. 22-46 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 22-17 KNOWN AS THE PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE FOR 2022.

RESOLUTION NO. 22-15 – A RESOLUTION OPTING-IN TO THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION'S BRIDGE INSPECTION PROGRAM FOR A PERIOD OF TWELVE MONTHS, PID NO. 117554, AUTHORIZING THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TO INSPECT ALL CITY BRIDGES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 22-47 – AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OR HIS DESIGNEE (RECREATION DIRECTOR) TO DONATE FUNDS TO ORGANIZATIONS THAT VOLUNTEERED FOR THE HAUNTED TRAIL, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 22-48 – AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING WAGES AND SALARIES FOR NON-COLLECTIVE BARGAINING UNIT EMPLOYEES OF THIS CITY, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 22-04, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 22-49 – AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT FOR NON-COLLECTIVE BARGAINING UNIT CITY EMPLOYEES, REPEALING ORDINANCE 22-38, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Cathy VanAuker
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 11-10, 17 '22) 52L

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed bids for Gasoline and Diesel Fuel for January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2023 will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 8, 2022, by Kris Knapp, Service-Safety Director of the City of Ontario.

Specifications may be obtained electronically from the Service-Safety Director. Email a request to kknapp@ontarioohio.org, or a paper copy is available at the City of Ontario Municipal Building, 555 Stumbo Road, Ontario, Ohio 44906.

All bids should be sealed in an envelope, clearly marked: 2023 GASOLINE & DIESEL FUEL BID, the name of the Bidder, and include a CERTIFIED CHECK OR BOND on a solvent bank, in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

The City of Ontario reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Check or Bond on rejected bids will be returned promptly, and on accepted bids, the same will be retained until the contracts are consummated.

Kris Knapp
Service-Safety Director
City of Ontario, Ohio
(T-C 11-17, 24, 22) 30L

Golias selected as competition finalist

The Elevator Pitch Competition (EPC) provides student entrepreneurs an opportunity to "pitch" their ideas for a new commercial or social enterprise to judges in a two-stage contest. Each student has two minutes - about the time it takes to ride in an elevator with a deep-pocketed investor - to convince the judges that their ideas have merit and potential.

"A record number of students registered for this year's Elevator Pitch Competition. The competition is always a fun and inspirational event, and we're blessed to have so many people come together to review ideas, help our students hone their pitches, and to produce the event," Yvonne J. English, executive director of The Center for Entrepreneurship + Innovation and professor of entrepreneurship, said.

One hundred and fifty-six students from 30 different majors registered for the EPC and submitted video pitches for commercial and social enterprises that were evaluated by a team of 69 reviewers in the preliminary round.

Fifteen finalists from eight different majors were selected for the final round in two divisions:

In the Commercial Enterprise, Mansfield native Mary Golias entered Art on Wheels, serving low-income communities with art education and spiritual support. She attends Grove City College.

Dorene Powell, vice president, The Grove City Foundation, will determine which enterprise wins the Social Impact Prize.

The Fan Favorite award will be determined by a vote of the audience, both in person and online. The winners will be announced shortly.

The EPC is open to students from all majors and ideas may be at any stage of development, from creation of concepts or ideas to an established venture.

RCF's Allie Watson wins Emerging Philanthropist Award

Richland County Foundation Senior Community Investment Officer Allie Watson received the 2022 Emerging Ohio Philanthropist Award at Philanthropy Ohio's Forward '22 conference held recently in Cleveland.

Presented annually by Philanthropy Ohio, the award recognizes an outstanding leader who demonstrates exceptional leadership in advancing philanthropy, creativity in a philanthropic endeavor and has achieved significant accomplishment in a short period of time.

"Watson demonstrates exemplary leadership, and we are so pleased to honor her as the 2022 Emerging Leader in Philanthropy," said Philanthropy Ohio President & CEO Deborah Aubert Thomas. "As a direct result of Allie's work in Richland County and beyond, the Richland County Foundation has increased its impact and enhanced its grantmaking through stronger relationships and stronger community partners."

Watson was praised for her work on the Mansfield Rising Plan and Osborne Meese Academy. Mansfield Rising is the Foundation's investment strategy for downtown Mansfield. Instead of hiring a professional consulting firm, it had a citizen-led group create the plan in 2018. It provides a road map for projects and opportunities for partnerships to continue the renaissance of Mansfield. The Osborne Meese Academy is the Foundation's nonprofit capacity building program which provides education and resources to local charities.

"We are excited for Allie in receiving the emerging philanthropist award. What a well-deserved honor to be recognized by our state philanthropy serving organization for her work in advancing philanthropy, not only in Richland County, but the entire community foundation sector," said Richland County Foundation President Brady Groves.

"I am so grateful for the opportunities I have been given and I am extremely fortunate to work with a board that is supportive of big ideas, the Foundation staff who are the epitome of teamwork making the dreamwork, and Brady Groves, our president, who has been the ultimate catalyst in my philanthropic career and a true champion of progress in Mansfield," said Watson.

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