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Photos By Traci Little

A "PRAYED PARADE" celebrating the National Day of Prayer was held in Mansfield on Thursday, May 4. The parade stepped off from the five-way light at Marion Avenue and Park Avenue West and led to a worship service on the square.

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Richland Pregnancy Services plans annual Walk for Life

Richland Pregnancy Services will host the annual Walk for Life on Saturday, June 3, at Mansfield's historic North Lake Park, and the start of the Richland B&O Bike Trail, at 268 Hope Rd., in Mansfield.

The walk is two miles long and the path is stroller friendly. Registration opens at 9 am and the walk begins at 10 am.

The Walk for Life is a community focused, family-friendly event to show support for life. All proceeds from the event will support Richland Pregnancy Services in providing free pregnancy testing, ultrasounds, STD testing, parenting classes, mentoring, material support and more.

Upon registration, each participant will receive access to their very own fundraising page that they can use to raise funds for Richland Pregnancy Services by asking family and friends to sponsor them as they walk.

Walkers will be eligible to win prizes from local businesses and attractions from across the state. Some of these prizes include Cedar Point tickets, a YMCA membership, skiing passes for Snow Trails and more.

The first 200 walkers who register will receive a free goody bag.

Richland Pregnancy Services aims to raise \$50,000 to continue to meet the needs of women facing an unplanned pregnancy.

Corporate sponsorship opportunities are available and sponsors are eligible for various levels of promotion leading up to and during the walk. Reach out to Raelene at raelene@richlandpregnancy.com if interested in partnering with Richland Pregnancy Services.

NECIC will host annual Summer Manufacturing Institute Camp

North End Community Improvement Collaborative (NECIC) along with Regional Manufacturing Coalition and EPIK will host the 6th annual Summer Manufacturing Institute Camp as part of Senator Brown's call to engage Ohio's youth with local manufacturing activities and opportunities in their home county.

The week-long camp will be held at the NECIC Community Outreach Center, 486 Springmill St., Mansfield, from July 17-21 from 8:30 am to 4 pm. This free camp is open to all Richland County fourth-ninth grade students.

Students will tour companies and complete hands-on projects. This year, the camp will focus on how businesses use digital technologies to improve their manufacturing businesses and the skills students need to fill these high-paying positions and build lifelong careers.

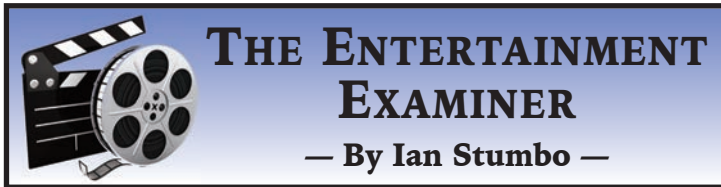
Registration will open Wednesday, May 31 at www.necic-ohio.org. For more information contact Nyasha Oden at 419-522-1611 ext. 122 or nyasha@necic-ohio.org.

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Let's face it, the Marvel films have had a bit of a slump since *Avengers: Endgame* in 2019. The subsequent films have been really hit and miss from decent to great films like *Black Panther: Wakanda Forever*, *Doctor Strange and the Multiverse of Madness* and *Spider-Man: No Way Home* to disappointments like *The Eternals* and *Thor: Love and Thunder*.

This week we got one of the better movies to come out recently in that universe with *Guardians of the Galaxy, Vol. 3*.

Settling in their new home, the Guardians are visited by the destructive Adam Warlock (Will Poulter). He almost fatally injures Rocket the raccoon. The team discovers that in Rocket's past he was installed with a self-destruct device. The team must learn about Rocket's past to find who created him and to get back his inner workings to bring him back to life while also fighting off the bad guys around them.

Writer/director James Gunn brings the Marvel films back to being enjoyable and fun with this movie. There are some absolutely laugh out loud moments as the core team of Starlord (Chris Pratt), Drax (Dave Bautista), Mantis (Pom Klementieff), Nebula (Karen Gillan), Groot (voiced by Vin Diesel) and Rocket (voiced by Bradley Cooper) have returned. Gunn knows how to combine great comedy with terrific action sequences. All of these characters are at their best and Gunn even elevates charac-

ters like Mantis and Nebula that were on the sidelines in the last film to give them more of a juicy role. The first action scene involving Adam Warlock is a standout of the movie, though this movie has many of those. Also, Zoe Saldana returns as a rather different Gamora and Sylvester Stallone is back from his role in the second movie. Chukwudi Iwujii plays the main villain who is tied to Rocket's past and he is maniacal though not so over the top he seems silly and absurd.

On another note, it seems like the Marvel movies have been in a slump lately because of, perhaps, superhero fatigue. Between Marvel and DC there are just so many movies and TV shows being released seemingly week after week it is so hard to keep up. It's nice with the Guardians films that you have to know a little but not a great deal about the past and these characters are so engaging, they can keep the movie going right along.

Guardians of the Galaxy, Vol. 3 is certainly recommended. It's a great Marvel movie and also a fine stand alone comedy action flick. It's so nice seeing all these characters back together on the big screen and while no one knows what the future will hold and who will return, this one last adventure in the trilogy makes for a fitting end for this team.



Last Great Delaware Chief Born In Ontario

By Bob Carter

Peggy Mershon, retired former editor of the *Mansfield News Journal*, is an excellent researcher and writer and it was she who discovered that the last great Chief of the Delaware Tribe was born in Ontario, OH.

Mershon recently authored the book *Johnny Appleseed And The Rich Land*, published by Turas Publishing. She graciously allowed me to use some of her Delaware history research.

The story has its beginning in 1785 along the Ohio River in Belmont County when the Martin and Castleman families were neighbors.

Each spring, the Martin family crossed the river to tap maple trees for sap and, during that time, Castleman's horses wandered off. He went to search for them and, being shorthanded, Martin crossed the river and asked if the Castleman girls, Mary, 13, and Margaret, 9, would go with him and help with gathering and boiling sap. He assured them no Indians were in the area.

A few hours later, gunfire was heard and several Indians killed the adults and took the girls captive. According to one account, Margaret was taken to Detroit and sold to a white trader for \$25. Mary was adopted into the Delaware tribe and soon mastered the tribal language and also the Wyandott and other Indian languages. She often served as an interrupter for white missionaries.

She married Abraham Williams, a one half Wyandotte. They had two children, a daughter Sally and a son, George.

These Delaware villages often housed members of other tribes. Abraham later fell victim to the white man's whiskey and, at times, became vicious to Mary and their children. After dodging a knife thrown at her, Mary left him and her two children.

George and Sally, with friends' help and a barrel of whiskey, returned to white civilization.

Later when grown, Sally married Solomon Journeycake, described as a tall handsome fullblood Delaware, while they were living at the Delaware village of Greentown, in Richland County. She accepted his proposal on the condition that they be married by a white preacher.

One tale is that they were married at the 1812 blockhouse and another reports it was by Judge Peter Kinney near Greentown. No record has been found.

During the War of 1812, the Indians were removed from Greentown to Picua, OH, and the Delaware Reservation south of Sandusky. Greentown was burned, but after the war ended they were allowed to return. Some returned to Greentown and the 13 sections (8,320 acres) reservation and frequent trips were made between the two reservations.

On one of these trips, the group paused in Springfield Township. Sally went into labor. As Peggy Mershon was to write from a girl's memory who was ten years old at the time, "Sally was moved into the Isaac Edgington Cabin when she went into labor."

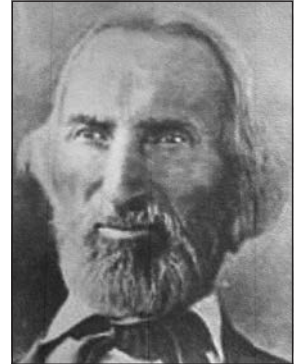
She remembered her ranting and raving against the Indian way of life as she gave birth to a boy she named Charles. The girl heard Sally, as she left, promise her newborn he would not suffer the cradle board for long.

The Edgington Cabin may have been on his 320 acres of land that stretched between old Ontario and Marshall Park.

It wasn't until 1817 that the Indians gave up their Greentown reservation for a Delaware reservation three miles square just south of Sandusky. Charles Journeycake had been born on Dec. 17, that year.

The Delaware, by treaty, were moved out of Ohio in 1829 and the trip to Kansas was not started until November. It was a terrible

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CHARLES JOURNEYCAKE, the last great Chief of the Delaware Indians, was born in Ontario. After he died, the tribe was divided and new chiefs were largely ceremonial.

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News Briefs

Madison Local Schools is now accepting open enrollment applications through May 31, for the 2023-'24 school year. Madison Local Schools is now accepting open enrollment from any school district in Ohio. For more information visit www.ml原因sd.net/OpenEnrollment.aspx or contact the board of education office at 419-589-2600 ext. 65005, between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm, Monday through Friday. The office is located at 1379 Grace St., Mansfield.

Richland County residents can join a notification system to learn of water breaks, traffic and police alerts, weather alerts and more by text, call or email.

Visit https://entry.inspironlogistics.com/richland_oh/wens.cfm.

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 May 17, will include chicken and the 48th anniversary will be celebrated. Sunda Peters of the Ohio Genealogical Society will speak. Cost is \$15 for the meal. Guests are welcome. For information visit www.lexasc.org. Dues are \$10 per year.

Church of the Cross United Methodist Church, 236 Otterbein Dr., Lexington, invites children from age three through entering fifth grade to "Hero Hotline" Vacation Bible School, June 25-28 from 5:30-8 pm.

The children will enjoy an interactive, energizing, Bible-based good time learning about serving God. To register visit churchofthecrosslex.com and click on the Vacation Bible School registration tab or call the church office at 419-884-2150.

First English Lutheran Church, 53 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, will be offering senior boxes on the fourth Tuesday of each month, year 'round. The Greater Cleveland Food Bank has a program called "Senior Boxes" whereby anyone 60+ who falls in the "low income" guidelines can register and then pick up a 30 pound box of non-perishables including two pounds of cheese and a 15 pound box of pre-packaged produce. The next distribution is Tuesday, May 23.

Age is a qualification, so those attending should bring a current identification card complete with date of birth and proof of income. Distribution is on the east side of the building between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm to get registered and pick up a box. There is no cost. Call 419-522-0662 for more information.

The Bellville Neighborhood Outreach Center will have free produce giveaways on the fourth Monday of the Month, April thru Oc-

tober. Dates will be May 25, June 26, July 24, Aug. 28, Sept. 25 and Oct. 23. Line-up begins at 8:30 am and the giveaway begins at 10 am at Clear Fork Alliance Church (across from Clear Fork High School). A photo ID is required by Cleveland Food Bank.

A free produce distribution to the community is held the second Tuesday of each month, April through November. The distribution is held in First English Lutheran Church's west parking lot at 53 Park Ave. W., at S. Mulberry St. Hours this year are 10:30 am to 12:30 pm and the food is free to anyone. Bring a valid ID. The fresh produce is provided by the Greater Cleveland Food Bank. For information call the church at 419-522-0662.

James Seamus Dillard will speak on "Exploring the Concept of Earth Mother" at All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, 25 Church St., Bellville, Sunday, May 14, at 10:30 am. He will explore the idea of Earth Mother through different cultures as a Neopagan concept.

For more information visit www.allsoulsuuohio.org

A recycling trailer will be in the parking lot at Ontario United Methodist Church, 3540 Park Avenue West, May 27 and 28. 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.

State Route 13, just north of Free Rd., will close Monday, May 15 for a culvert replacement project.

The detour route for northbound motorists will be SR 13 to SR 603, north on SR 603 to SR 61, north on SR 61 to U.S. 224, east on U.S. 224 to SR 13, and reverse for southbound motorists. Estimated completion is Friday, May 19, 2023.



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ordeal and many died before they arrived. It is recorded that Sally Journeycake and son, Charles, became Christians during the ordeal.

In Kansas, the Delaware farmed and built houses and barns like the white man but were badly treated by renegades who treated them like third class people. White was first, blacks second and indians were third class. The white people wanted their land and raiders stole their horses and livestock. The law did little. If they resisted they were shot. Journeycake's own brother was murdered.

After a time, the tribe that survived, again by treaty, were moved to Oklahoma and part of the Cherokee lands.

Charles Journeycake and his mother were baptized in 1833, the first two in Kansas. Charles became a leader of the Wolf Clan and in 1861 became Chief of the Delaware Tribe.

As such, over the years he made 42 trips to Washington to get government subsidies and retribution for lost lands and crops in Kansas.

Journeycake was a good and well thought of chief and fostered education. He donated his large library and money to Bacone College in Muskogee. Over the years, he had translated all four of the Gospels into the Delaware language. He died in 1894.

A plaque in his memory at Bacone College Chapel reads, "We had broken up and moved six times. We have been despoiled of our property. We thought when we moved across the Missouri River and paid for our homes in Kansas we were safe. But in a few years the white man wanted our country. We had made good farms, built comfortable houses and barns. We had schools for our children and churches where we listened to the same Gospel the white

man listened to. We had a great many horses and cattle. The white man came into our country from Missouri and drove our cattle and horses away across the river. If our people followed them they were killed. We try to forget these things, but we would not forget the white man brought us the blessed Gospel of Christ, the Christian's hope. This more than pays for all we have suffered."

— Chief Charles Journeycake



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

Community Bible Church

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

First English Lutheran Church

53 Park Avenue West, Mansfield
419-522-0662 • www.felc-mansfield.org
Pastor Miguel Acasta
9 am Sunday School • 10 am Sunday Worship
Tuesday Bible Study 1 pm (East entrance)

Lexington Presbyterian Church

35 Church St. West, Lexington
419-884-1330
Pastor Denny Nezrick
10:30 am Sunday Worship
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10 am Sunday Worship

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This Week's Pet Looking for A Forever Home



Kay

This gorgeous two year old is so much fun, and is unfortunately coming up on her one year anniversary at the shelter. When anyone approaches her kennel, she starts tap dancing with excitement. She is one of the friendliest dogs at the shelter. Kay also loves sprinting around play yards, running after toys, and being affectionate with any human spending time with her.

In a playroom, Kay loves

jumping into the toy bin. If she ever gets loose at the shelter, she will head straight to where the toys are. She is sweet and incredibly lovable and very smart! Kay was adopted then returned to the shelter after not doing well with another dog in her home. The volunteers have tested Kay with other dogs, and Kay seems to do fine. The volunteers believe Kay is dog selective.

Kay is available at the Richland County Dog Shelter in Mansfield. Those interested in meeting him or any other dog, can contact or visit the Richland County Dog Warden's Office and Shelter. Hours are 11 am to 4:15 pm Monday-Friday and 10 am to 2 pm on Saturday.

Currently, adoptions are on a schedule, based on the time the dog has been at the shelter. Dogs that have been at the shelter for more than a year are \$50, dogs there more than six months are \$100, dogs at the shelter longer than three months are \$125, and dogs there less than three months are \$150. This fee includes spay/neuter, microchip, dog license, and some vaccines.

The shelter's current needs are volunteers to walk and play with the dogs as well as fill kongs for the dogs to play with when they are in their kennel, help with laundry or dishes, or clean the yard. The shelter uses a lot of bleach, laundry detergent, and dog treats and welcomes donations.

HEAP deadline is Wednesday, May 31

Area residents can apply for help with winter heating bills. Applications for the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) must be received by Wednesday, May 31.

The program helps Ohioans at or below 175 percent of the federal poverty guidelines pay their heating bills. Anyone age 18 and older may apply for this assistance. Those 60 & over can get assistance with filling out the application.

All heating types are eligible for energy assistance programs – electric, wood, coal, natural gas, propane and kerosene.

For more information about HEAP, including a list of required documents, contact the Area Agency on Aging at 419-524-4144 or 800-860-5799 Monday-Friday 9 am to 5 pm.

To be connected to a local Energy Assistance provider, call 800-282-0880 (hearing impaired clients may dial 711 for assistance) or visit www.energyhelp.ohio.gov.

The Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging, Inc., located at 2131 Park Avenue West in Ontario 419-524-4144, provides leadership, collaboration, coordination and services to older adults, people with disabilities, their caregivers & resource networks that support individual choice, independence and dignity.

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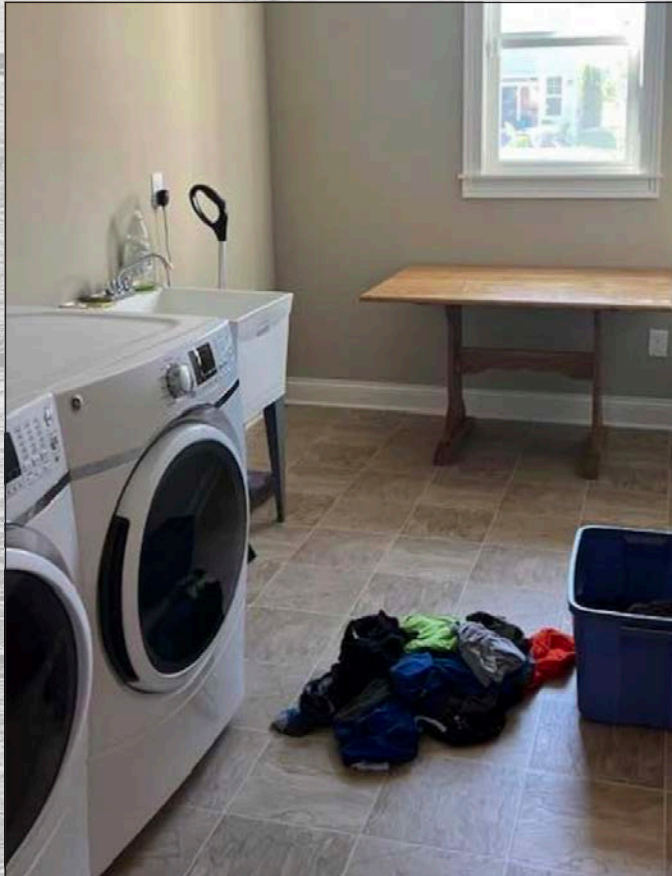
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By Kim Sterry

CHICKEN POT PIE

Ingredients

2 pie crusts rolled out for a 13 x 9 baking dish.
Olive Oil
3 chicken breasts, cut in cubes
3 carrots, cut in rounds
2 stalks of celery, chopped
1 onion, chopped
2 Tbsp. garlic, chopped
Salt & pepper
4 Tbsp. butter
4 Tbsp. flour
4 Tbsp. sour cream - room temperature
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 cup frozen mixed vegetables (I used a mixture from Costco that had zucchini, broccoli, green beans and peas)
1 1/2-2 cups of shredded cheddar cheese

Instructions

In a large saucepan over medium heat, add enough olive oil to cover bottom of pan. Add garlic and onions and saute for 5 minutes. Turn to high heat and add chicken and continue to cook until you begin to get browning on chicken and onions. Be careful not to burn. Once you get a good "brown" add the carrots and celery and turn heat to medium. Cook for 10 more minutes and remove everything from pan into a bowl.

In same pan add butter and a bit of olive oil. Once butter is melted add flour and whisk to combine. Slowly add chicken broth and whisk so that there are no lumps. Bring to a boil. Turn heat to low. In a small bowl whisk sour cream in with the whipping cream. And slowly add it to the sauce. Simmer and add back in chicken and juice from bowl and the frozen vegetables.

Have your baking dish with bottom crust in it, you want crust coming up the sides (keep in mind that you do not need as much crust for the top, so when you are splitting pie crust up you will need 3/4 of it for bottom and rest for top). If you want to make this in a pie plate you can, you will just have extra filling). Add half of the cheese to the crust and then add filling. Sprinkle with the rest of the cheese and lay top crust. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30-35 minutes, checking to make sure crust does not over brown. If it begins too, cover with foil.

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**Reynisfjara Sea Stacks (Black Sand Beach), Iceland
Photo By Mark Shutt**



Photo by Damon Callis

Day Trippin' With Damon – Ariel Foundation Park in Mount Vernon is a 250-acre park created on the former site of a glass-making factory. It offers architectural ruins, lakes, an observation tower, walking trails, steel sculptures, a museum, and connections to both the Kokosing Gap Trail and the Heart of Ohio Trail. For information visit <https://www.arielfoundationpark.org>.

Lifestyle Inspiration



By Mátiece Thomas

Neurological pathways are very powerful. I wrote about them in a past article and encouraged you to break out of any neurological pathways that are holding you back from your dreams.

In case you missed that article, I will give you a quick recap. Neurological pathways are kind of like game trails in your mind. These form when someone has told you time and time again that you're not enough, that you can't accomplish things or maybe that you're too fat or not pretty enough. You start believing them and it is hard to get off that path onto a more positive path of self-love, acceptance and confidence.

Once you or someone else has created a neurological pathway, it's hard for us to get off that game trail, but it can be done. You just have to create a new pathway, push yourself out of your comfort zone and go do things that

you were told you cannot accomplish. Find your own self love and don't depend on anybody else's opinion of you!

This past weekend I did just that, I was made to feel for years that I couldn't do certain things or accomplish certain things. I was made to think that I would fail if I tried. One of my fears is driving long distances to somewhere I've never been. My neurological pathway was screaming at me that I was going to get lost or miss an exit.

This past year, I've been creating new neurological pathways for myself and pushing myself out of my comfort zone. I drove to pick my daughter up from college, which was 2 1/2 hours away. I was nervous and I had a friend come along for support, but I did it. And yes I missed an exit and the world didn't come to an end. I've never been so proud of myself! Now I am looking for the next adventure to tackle.

So I encourage you to not live in fear of the unknown. Experience life, enjoy life and live it they way God intended you to with confidence!

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

Spread the Light honors safety forces and promotes peace

A Spread the Light kick-off will be held at 5 pm on Sunday, May 14, at Ontario Community Hall, 555 Stumbo Rd., Ontario.

We ACT and City of Ontario Mayor Randy Hutchinson invites the public to the event which will feature music, speakers, refreshments and free blue light bulbs. Special guests include Ohio Senator Mark Romanchuk, Ohio State Representative Marilyn John, Miss Ontario Abigail Kern and the Ontario High School Rhapsody in Blue Show Choir.

"Spread the Light 2023" is a blue light week to promote pride in our local safety forces, partnership in all communities of Richland County and peace in our neighborhoods. Please help "Spread the Light" by putting a blue light bulb on your porch or business during the week of May 14-20, which is also National Police Week, to show support for the men and women who protect and serve the citizens of Richland County through law enforcement.

Richland County "Spread the Light" began in 2016 and is a localized approach to Project Blue Light which originated in 1988 in Philadelphia when a relative of a fallen police officer placed a memorial blue light in a window along with other seasonal decorations. Its intent was to show others that they are not alone in their loss and to remember the officer who died. The concept has caught on nationwide.

Courtesy of Graham Auto Mall and the Richland County Sheriff's Office, free blue light bulbs will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the kick-off. For more information, email weactrichland@gmail.com or call We ACT co-founders, Angel Singleton, or Brigitte Coles at 419-610-6915.



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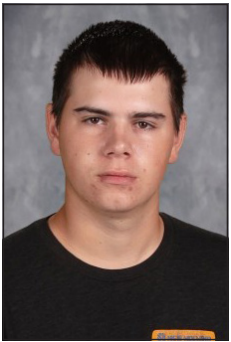
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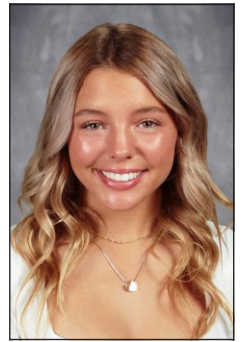
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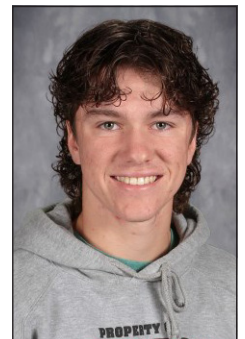
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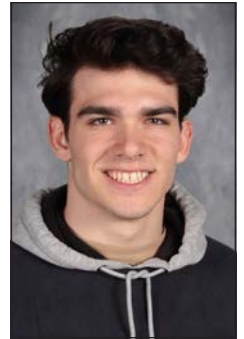
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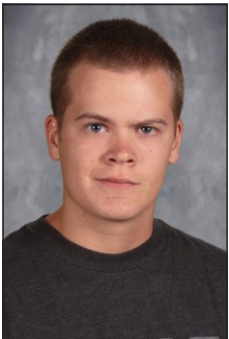
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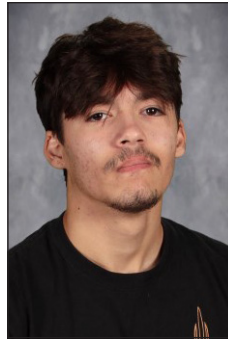
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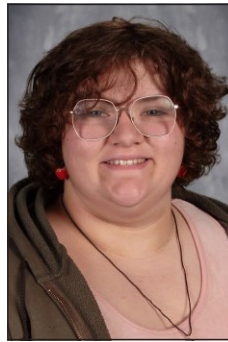
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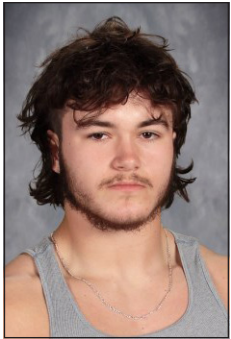


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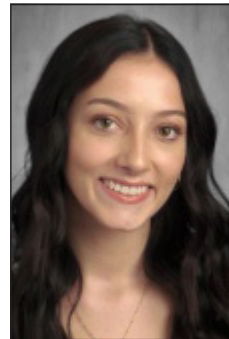
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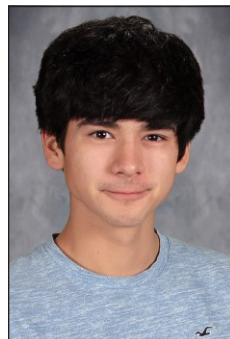
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Ben Wallis



Hunter Weirich



Alexis Wilson



Keegan Wilson

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Clear Fork graduates
will receive
their diplomas at a
commencement
ceremony
on Sunday, May 21,
at 2 pm



Kimberly Wilson



Brooklynn Worner



Lillian Wortman



Adrian Wuertz



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Secretary: Madeline Stallard

Class Representative: Elaina Shutt

Vice President: Josiah Bailey

Treasurer: Rachel Kovacs

Motto: "Everybody want to know what I would do if I didn't win... I guess we'll never know." — Kanye West

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Class Flower: Carnation



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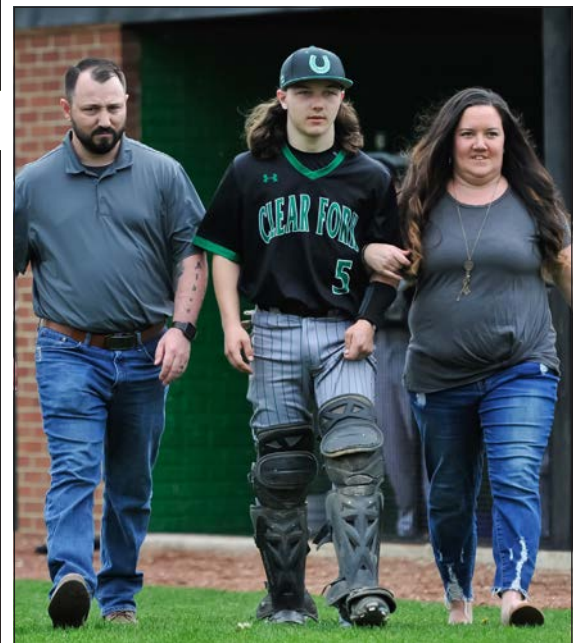
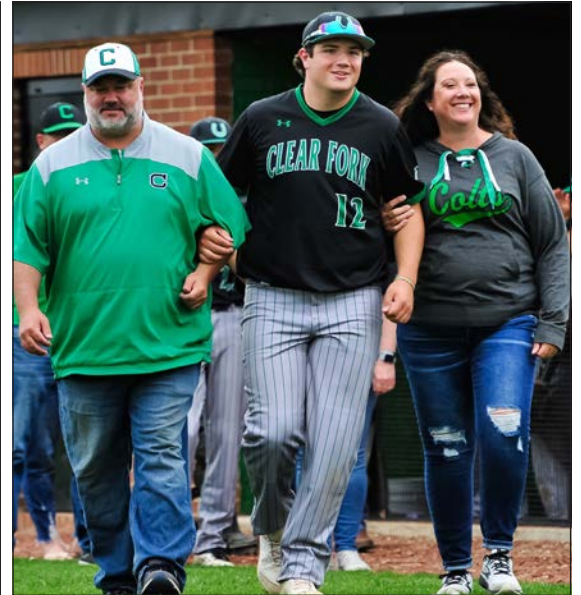
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Boys Baseball Senior Night on May 8, 2023 • Photos By Jill Schlosser



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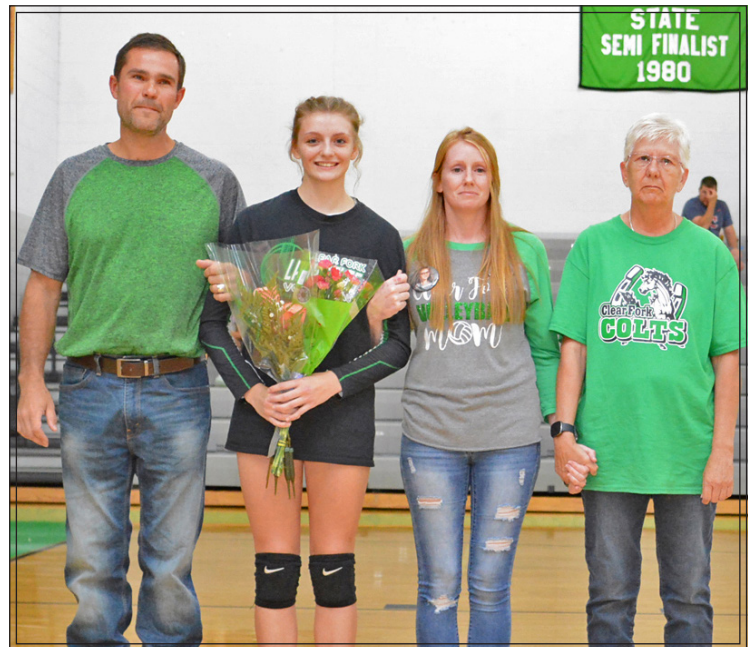
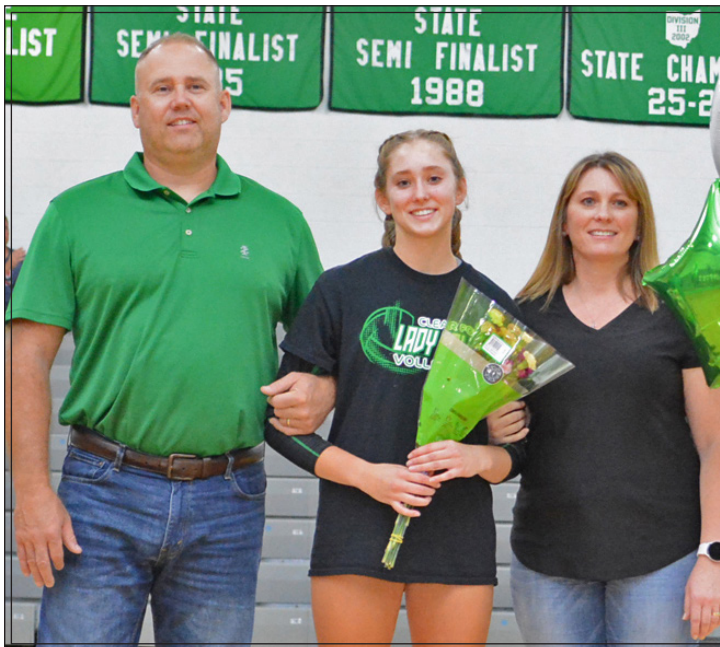
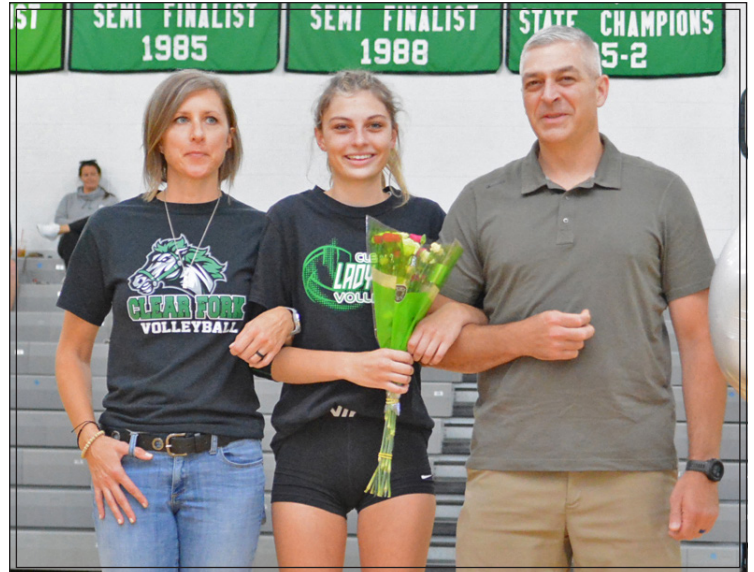


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Volleyball Senior Night vs Shelby on Sept. 13, 2022 • Photos By Jeff Hoffer



Clear Fork Volleyball Class of 2023 Seniors
Adrian Wuertz, Payton Bailey and Lauren Firmi



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Girls Basketball Senior Night on Jan. 26, 2023 • Photos By Jeff Hoffer



Clear Fork Basketball Class of 2023 Seniors
(Top Left) Lauryn Robinson, (Top Right) Lyvia Davis,
(Bottom Left) Patience Christina and (Bottom Right) Lillian Wortman

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***Cheerleaders Senior Night
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Clear Fork Cheer Class of 2023 Seniors
(Top Photo) Lillian Pfleiderer and (Bottom Photo)
Halen Sansom



Clear Fork senior Patience Chrastina
hit her fourth career varsity dinger last week.

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Prayed Parade held in honor of National Day of Prayer

A "Prayed Parade" was held Thursday, May 4, in celebration of the National Day of Prayer.

More than two dozen units participated, including the 15 who signed up and a host of others who stepped in with their own entries, showing a wide representation of the churches of the Mansfield area.

This was the first year for the parade, initially brought to the attention of local pastors by Amanda Nichols.

"When Amanda said 'Let's have a parade on National Day of Prayer,' she said it to the wrong people — Rev. El Akuchie and myself — because we said, 'Sure, let's!'" said Pastor Paul Lintern.

The children who were sitting along the parade route were showered with candy, bracelets, flags, praise items and even shirts from Oakland Lutheran's float.

The Shofar Show Choir kicked-off the parade, proclaiming the eradication of evil spirits from our paths. Musical entertainment also included Mr. Ukulele on the Church Requel Float, drummers, a tuba and the Friendly Calliope.

A prayer service followed the parade with a gathering at the gazebo on the square.

Potter's House played at a few key points and a singing of the Mansfield is Godsfeld anthem. The Royal Scots Highlanders — four bagpipers and two drummers — stood for 90 minutes in full regalia until they concluded the service with "Amazing Grace," "The Cession Song" and "Going Home." Teresa Burkholder sang "God Bless America."

Pastor Lintern said, "Elder Williams and Rev. Rawls sang to set the stage of their prayers, Donna Akuchie prayed the most thorough, heartfelt, comprehensive prayer for families imaginable, and the variety of prayer 'personalities' showed again how full is the voice of the people God has empowered."

"Rev. El spoke passionately about the violence of recent weeks, including two shootings the night before, and called for fasting and prayer next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to call God's protection against this evil."

The Prayed Parade is tentatively scheduled for the first Thursday in May next year. The planners hope to grow the audience each year.

Photos By Traci Little





Diane Hardin and Jamery Jennings



Photos By Traci Little



Pastor Paul Lintern



David Wolford



SIX YEAR OLD Kohlsyn was all smiles as she did cartwheels in the grass while she waited for the parade to start. "My favorite part is walking here and getting candy."





Lexington prepares for summer paving, park projects

The Village of Lexington council meeting was called to order on April 17 by Mayor Brian White presiding.

Attending were village council members Bob Jarvis, Zack Alleshouse, Adam Gongwer, Wynn Kearns, Kim Little and Todd Wise.

Other officials present included Attorney John Studenmund, Chief Brett Pauley, finance director James Banks, administrator Andrew Smallstey and representatives Lloyd Dent and Trae Turner from Area Agency on Aging.

Trae Turner was a guest speaker for the Area Agency on Aging.

Mayor White introduced Lloyd Dent, Lexington Senior Depot Representative for Area Agency on Aging. Turner explained to council and citizens the benefits of voting for Area Agency on Aging levy.

Kimber Woods of Avon Dr. requested the village review its legislation regarding driving golf carts on the main roadways. Woods, a senior with some handicaps, would like to use a golf cart to travel to the local races at Mid-Ohio Racetrack. He has been an avid fan for years but no longer is able to park his vehicle and manage the trek to the racetrack.

He would like to purchase a golf cart and drive the back roads to the racetrack and view the races from his cart. Golf carts are currently not permitted on village streets. Councilman Gongwer, chairman of Rules and Personnel, will review the village regulations and surrounding county roads.

As presented by finance director Jim Banks, all finance books are updated, balanced and accurate as of March 31, 2023.

As reported by administrator Andrew Smallstey, two water main breaks happened recently. One was on W. Main St. and the other was within the 200 block of Oxford Rd. Both breaks were repaired within a few hours.

Bids were opened for the 2023 Street Resurfacing project. The village had very favorable bidding until it was noted K.E. McCartney did not use the normal village asphalt specs with 100% virgin asphalt that has been used in the past. The project will need to be rebid to avoid any problems.

Advertising will be April 19 and run through May 3, 2023. Councilman Kearns asked if K.E. McCartney will be billing us twice for their mistake.

Smallstey replied negatively and noted McCartney was given previous engineer's books and yet still went with other village's specs using ODOT specifications.

Kearns asked if this would affect less or more bidders to return and bid again. Smallstey did not know.

It was noted that all park restrooms are open.

Project information has been sent to K.E. McCartney for the Bicentennial Park Pickleball/Basketball Court construction. The village will be advertising for bids.

Spring cleanup started and will continue through April 28.

Sidecar Health was at village hall last Tuesday to help employees with any issues. The village has need for all six employees.

The circus coming to town has requested an extra show date and the village gave their approval.

Councilman Wise asked if street poles will have hanging baskets and Smallstey confirmed they will.

Mayor Brian White reminded council that a joint meeting will be held with Troy Township Trustees at the first council meeting in May. White asked Keith Bacin to join the Charter Review Commission and also said he attended a ribbon cutting at Safety First Driving Academy recently. He announced that Jackie's Cheesecake will also hold ribbon cutting.

An ordinance was approved authorizing all actions necessary to accept the Northeast Ohio Public Energy Council (NOPEC) 2023 energized community grant and declaring an emergency.

An ordinance authorizing the administrative director to advertise for competitive bids for the construction of pickleball and basketball courts at Bicentennial Park and declaring an emergency was also approved.

Councilman Kearns gave an update on the Cemetery Board. The board continues to meet twice a month. Meetings usually last a full hour. The board has reviewed CD enrollment, materials, levies and methods for recording and transactions.

The insurance contract ends at the end of April and information is being gathered. Kearns personally thanked councilman Jeff O'Brien for all his work on the Cemetery Board.

Mayor White requested Attorney Studenmund and Administrator Smallstey to also attend the Executive Session. No action was taken.

13th annual Kingwood 5K run and walk planned for June 10

The Kingwood 5K Run and Walk will be held on Saturday, June 10, with the race starting at 9 am in front of the Kingwood Hall mansion. The chip-timed 5K will allow participants to enjoy a course within Kingwood's gardens and along the B&O bike trail. The 5K is open to all abilities and ages. Check-in and registration begin at 7:45 am.

Registration is \$25 and can be completed online at ohioraceday.com or by mail to Doug Heestand, 431 Edgewood Rd., Mansfield OH 44907. Questions may be sent to heest97@hotmail.com. To be guaranteed an official race shirt, register by May 31. Walk-up registration is \$30 on race day.

Awards will be presented in the Courtyard following the race to the overall female, overall male, and for the top three finishers in age groups ranging from 9 years and under, to 70 years and older. Race participants receive free admission to the Gardens for the day.

The 5K benefits Kingwood's programs and supports its mission. The Kingwood 5K is presented by OhioHealth and is also supported by Ohio Race Day, Mansfield Area YMCA Running Club, Contact Industries, TE Connectivity, John M. Stiefel DDS, Mid-Ohio Auto Repair, Rancho Fiesta, Clip Joint Barber Shop, North Central State College, Buehler's Fresh Food and Culligan Quality Water of North Central Ohio.



TONYA WELCH'S biology students at Ontario High School performed clam dissections as part of a unit on molluscs.



THE ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL tennis teams won the MOAC Tournament. This is the first time in seventeen years where an Ontario team took all five positions for the win.

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Madison's Jersey Speelman headed to national competition

Photo and Article By Traci Little

Jersey Speelman is a senior at Madison Comprehensive High School. She will be moving on to the National Competition for Barbering within the SkillsUSA program. She is in the Cosmetology program and chose to compete in the Barbering competition in Columbus where she won first place a couple weeks ago.

The SkillsUSA Ohio State Championships brings over 5,000 competitors, business and industry partners, instructors and vendors together in over 100 contests in all 16 Career Pathways to showcase Career and Technical Education in Ohio. Students competed for the title of best in Ohio in their respective career fields.

Speelman's skill, talent and attention to detail earned her a gold medal and she will now advance to the SkillsUSA National Competition in Atlanta, GA, June 19-23.

Karen VonStein, also fondly referred to as "Mama VonStein" is the Career Tech Assessment Coordinator and Resident Educator Coordinator at Madison. She will be traveling to Atlanta with Jersey in June.

"We just want to give her the best experience possible. We're so proud of her!" said VonStein.

What made Jersey want to get into the Cosmetology field?

"I've always enjoyed doing my little sister's hair and I cut my nephew's hair when I was in tenth grade. I love the reaction I get from people after making their hair look pretty or making their hair look really cool," she said.

What was the state competition like for her?

"There were only sixteen of us, male and female, competing in Barbering. Some were adults because they were second time contenders. It was a very busy atmosphere with all the other competitions going on around us as well. We were given two mannequins with long hair. We all received two pictures of what types of haircuts we had to perform on our mannequins. The first cut I did was a side part and then I had to take that one even further into a flat top haircut. I was given an hour for each of those cuts. The second one I had an hour and a half to do," said Speelman.

For two weeks prior to the competition, Jersey practiced her skill. There were some ways to prepare, but she was given an improv haircut and she didn't know what that one was going to be like.

Looking around at her competition, Jersey's nerves kicked in. "I could see that other people had more skill than I did, and that was intimidating. It helped to see my teacher close by, supporting me. I

realized I just had to focus on what I was doing instead of looking at other people. I knew I didn't need to be looking at the way other people were cutting hair because they have a style that's unique to them and I needed to focus on what I was doing," she said.

"The SkillsUSA program has given me so many important skills. With working with people, you have to know how to interact and talk to people on a daily basis. Wednesday through Friday, we have customers come in and get their hair done. I especially enjoy coloring people's hair," Jersey said with a bright smile.

After the competition she had two judges come up to her and offer her jobs on the spot.

The next morning after the competition was the awards ceremony. The judges announced 50 other winners in different fields before her so Jersey was feeling the anticipation and nerves kick in while she waited to hear who won in her field. "By the time they got to the Barbering and announced me as gold, I was so surprised! Everyone started cheering and they were so excited for me," she said.

"Within the SkillsUSA program, Jersey is the best at Barbering in the state of Ohio! We will take the school van and drive down to Atlanta, where she'll have a full week of competitions. We've ordered everything she needs and some of us are paying for it out of our own pockets. We want to support her in every way we can," said VonStein.

"34,835 students enrolled this year in the SkillsUSA program which is the highest enrollment ever," she continued. "We keep telling Jersey she is amazing and good enough to go! If she wins at Nationals, she will move onto the final competition in Japan!"

For more information about SkillsUSA visit website <https://www.ohioskillsusa.org/>.



THE MRCPL MAIN LIBRARY will exhibit "Outside/Inside: Immigration, Migration and Health Care in the United States," a traveling exhibit provided by The National Library of Medicine (NLM). Astronauts, computer pioneers and businesswomen join athletes, engineers and even teenagers in this group of inventors. This exhibit will be displayed in the second-floor lobby from May 8 to June 9. This exhibit was curated by historian and educator Beatrix Hoffman, PhD, Northern Illinois University, "Outside/Inside" primarily features items from the NLM historical collections and explores the history of ideas about immigrant health and immigrants. The main library is open Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 8 pm; Friday and Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm; and Sunday, 1-5 pm. Visit mrcpl.org for additional information. *Photo Courtesy National Library of Medicine: Greenwich Mothers' Club of the Henry Street Settlement, Lower East Side, New York City, ca. 1932.*



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KCCC seniors win first place at SkillsUSA State Competition

The SkillsUSA State Competition was held in Columbus on April 25 and 26. The SkillsUSA State Competition brings over 5,000 competitors, business and industry partners, instructors and vendors together in over 100 contests in all 16 Career Pathways to showcase Career and Technical Education in Ohio.

Jack Fowler, a senior in KCCC's Automotive Technology program, won first place in the Automotive Service Technology competition.

Max Payne, a senior in KCCC's Precision Machining program, won first place in the CNC Turning competition.

Fowler and Payne, with their first place finishes, qualified for the SkillsUSA National Leadership & Skills Conference, which will take place June 19-23 in Atlanta, GA.

"It was a fun experience. I was excited about winning first place. The experience last year really helped me prepare for the competition this year," said Fowler.

Fowler added, "I won a scholarship, Snap-On tools, and I get to go to Atlanta, Georgia for SkillsUSA Nationals. I'm looking forward to it. I'd like to thank my parents, Mr. McDaniel and God for everything."

Don McDaniel, KCCC's Automotive Technology instructor, praised Fowler's efforts in the state competition. "Jack Fowler is a true inspiration. His hard work, dedication, and desire to succeed are second to none. These qualities are what carried him to 1st place in the State," commented McDaniel.



KCCC Automotive Technology Instructor Don McDaniel, Jack Fowler, Max Payne and KCCC Precision Machining Instructor Joe LaFevre

McDaniel added, "Jack not only demands excellence from himself. He makes everyone around him better."

"This was a prestigious event. It was neat getting to see all of the competitions that were going on. I had a fun time," said Payne.

Payne added, "I was in shock when I won, but excited. I'm very grateful to have this opportunity."

Joe LaFevre, KCCC's Precision Machining instructor, lauded Payne's feat. "Max has been an honor to teach and watch grow. He's a fierce competitor, an excellent student, and always works very hard at everything, even when his plate is full," said LaFevre.

LaFevre concluded, "There is no quit in Max, and that is a trait everyone should strive for in all facets of life. I look forward to watching him compete in CNC Turning at the national level as well as grow in his career and in his life. I am always rooting for you, Max!"



KCCC seniors Jack Fowler and Max Payne

Foster care children can play mini golf for free at Kelly's Dairy Bar

Richland County Children Services has arranged with local business owner Jim Heenan of Kelly's Dairy Bar for Richland County foster care children and their foster parents to play mini golf at Kelly's at no charge for the rest of the year. (The cost of food and drinks is not included.) Kelly's Dairy Bar is located at 1280 S. Main St., Mansfield.

"Since May is National Foster Care Month, Richland County Children Services wanted to find a way to further support those families who open their hearts and their homes to our local children at risk of abuse and neglect. Foster parents provide a safe, temporary home for children until they can be reunited with their families. They give a child love and stability when they need it the most," said Nikki Harless, Executive Director, Richland County Children Services.

Kelly's Dairy Bar owner Jim Heenan believes life is a group sport. "Without groups, life just isn't so good," says Jim. "Kelly's is a group hang-out-place where kids can come to play, bond with peers, gain acceptance, foster cooperation, and just have fun. We're honored to work with the Richland County Children Services and their foster families."

Richland County Children Services is in need of foster parents. The next round of expedited training classes for foster parents begins June 3. These classes are free of charge and run through July 11.

Those interested in becoming a foster parent can contact Susie Curatti at 419-774-4158 or susan.curatti@jfs.ohio.gov.

More information about the RCCS foster/adoption process can be obtained from www.richlandcountychildrenservices.org.

Zoning permits issued in Ontario

City of Ontario Zoning Inspector Michael Morton released the April 2023 zoning report. Permits were issued to Barnhill, Spring Village Ln., two family detached; David Farrow, Red Maple Ln., deck; Hey Doan, Rudy Rd., home addition; and Chris Bower, Oakstone Dr., deck roof.

Sign permits were issued to Sptizer Kia, W. Fourth St.; and Ontario Schools, Shelby Ontario Rd. Other permits were issued to Ultimate Shine, Walker Lake Rd., car wash; Farm Credit, Lexington Springmill Rd., new building; and The Fry Guys, concession.

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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 May 3, 2023.

The complete text of this Ordinance 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. 23-03 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1146 SIGNS, SECTIONS 1146.02 DEFINITIONS, SECTION 1146.03 SIGNS BY NUMBERS, SIZE, AND LOCATION, 1146.08 ILLUMINATION OF SIGNS, AND 1146.11 NON-CONFORMING SIGNS.

RESOLUTION NO. 23-07 – A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SERVICE-SAFETY DIRECTOR TO PARTICIPATE IN THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION'S ROAD SALT PROGRAM FOR THE AWARD OF ROAD SALT NEEDED DURING 2023 AND 2024, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Cathy VanAuker, MMC
Clerk of Council
City of Ontario, Ohio
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Hospice of NCO receives grant

The North Central Electric People Fund has approved a grant in the amount of \$347.50 to fund the purchase of 50 vital signs logbooks to be distributed free-of-charge to palliative care patients receiving Hospice of North Central Ohio (HNCO) care in Richland County.

Brad Bostic is a nurse practitioner with Life's Seasons Palliative Medicine, an affiliate of HNCO. He stated, "The palliative care team thanks North Central Electric People Fund grant for 50 vital signs logbooks to be distributed free-of-charge to palliative care patients."

The support and help is much appreciated and helps us to achieve our mission.

The North Central Electric People Fund was established in January 1999. Since then, more than 561 grants totaling more than \$1,070,000 have been issued throughout the cooperative's service area. Nearly 85 percent of North Central's eligible residential members currently participate in the People Fund program.

News Briefs in Education

Local Heidelberg University students were among about 75 students honored at the conclusion of the spring semester at Heidelberg University. This year's Student Awards Celebration was held on April 28.

Students received their award during Heidelberg's celebration of academic, athletic, service and leadership excellence among individual students, student organizations and staff and faculty members.

Sarah Grosse of Lexington was honored. She is a sophomore studying Biology. She earned the ASC Chemistry Club Underclassman Award.

Brooklynn Wharton of Ontario is a sophomore studying Political Science. She received the John I. Kolehmainen Scholarship.

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Kelly Wisner of Mansfield is studying to earn a BS in Medical Imaging. She was named to the Honors List at Mercy College of Ohio for the spring 2023 semester.

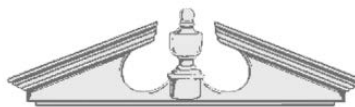
Also named to the list are Kathleen Goodwin, Community Health Worker, and Lori Holzworth, BS Medical Imaging.

To be named on the Honor's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher and be enrolled for 6–11 credit hours.

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Type O negative blood donors needed for emergencies

When every second counts, blood products can provide lifesaving care. The American Red Cross asks the public to give blood or platelets during Trauma Awareness Month in May to keep hospitals prepared for all transfusion needs, including emergencies. Type O negative blood donors are especially needed right now.

Type O negative is the universal blood type and what emergency room personnel reach for when there is no time to determine a patient's blood type in the most serious situations.

Type O positive blood is the most used blood type because it can be transfused to Rh-positive patients of any blood type.

Red blood cells carry oxygen throughout the body and are often given to trauma and surgery patients. Type O blood donors are ideal Power Red donors, which means they can safely donate two units of red blood cells during one donation. Now, more people are able to give a Power Red donation – the minimum height has changed to 5'3" for female donors.

Medical traumas can quickly deplete hospital blood banks. Once patients are stabilized and their blood type is determined, they will receive a matching blood type, so it's important donors of all types give now and help save lives by downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

In thanks, all who come to give May 1–9 will receive a \$10 e-gift card to a merchant of choice.

In addition, from May 1–31, those who come to give will be automatically entered for a chance to win a trip for two to the 2023 MLB® All-Star Game® in Seattle. The getaway includes two tickets to the 2023 MLB All-Star Game thanks to the support of Fanatics, round-trip airfare, four-night hotel accommodations, a \$750 gift card and more.

Additionally, those who come to give May 20–31 will receive an exclusive Red Cross beach towel, while supplies last.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities include:

Thursday, May 11, 10 am to 4 pm, Resurrection Parish, 2600 Lexington Ave., Lexington

Friday, May 12, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall RSMO, 2209 Richland Mall, Ontario; and 8 am to 1 pm, Shelby High School, 1 Whippet Way, Shelby

Tuesday, May 16, 1–6 pm, Crossroads Church, 1188 Park Ave West, Mansfield

Wednesday, May 17, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario

Friday, May 19, noon to 5 pm, The Avenue Church, 1756 Park Avenue West, Mansfield

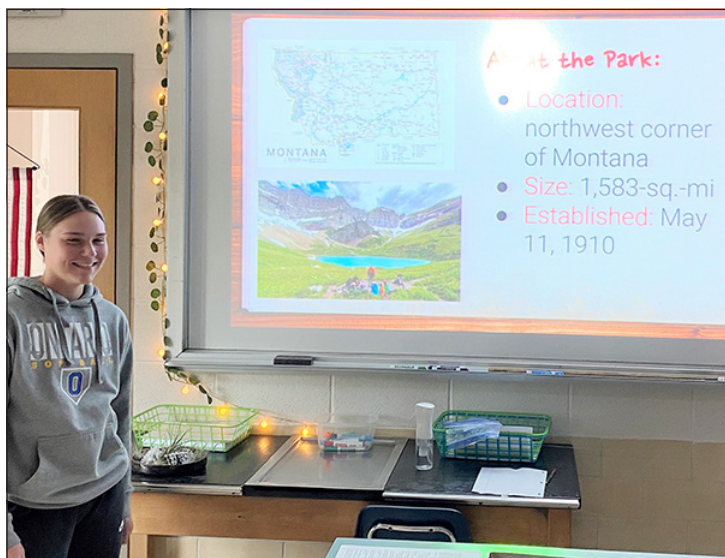
Saturday, May 20, 10 am to 4 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario

Wednesday, May 24, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario

Friday, May 26, 11 am to 5 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario

Tuesday, May 30, noon to 5 pm, Berean Baptist, 2145 Middle Bellville Rd., Mansfield

Wednesday, May 31, noon to 6 pm, Richland Mall, Ontario



IN HONOR OF NATIONAL PARK WEEK (April 22–30), Tonya Welch's Environmental Science students planned vacations to a U.S. National Park. They planned every detail from flights, rental cars, meals, activities, accommodations, and the cost for each item. It was all compiled into a day-by-day digital scrapbook to present to the class.



THE ONTARIO MUSIC BOOSTERS promotes quality music education and opportunities for Ontario students. Volunteers work to advance the music programs at the schools.