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FAIRFIELD EDITION

October 18, 2024



Ted Craiglow receiving the 2023 Veteran Award submitted

Freedom's Never Free 2024

by Amy Carpenter, Ph.D.

The annual Freedom's Never Free Appreciation Celebration, honoring our veterans, military and first responders, is happening October 31-November 2. Freedom's Never Free is a free event and all are welcome.

This year's schedule kicks off on Thursday, October 31 at

noon, with the escort of Lima Company Eyes of Freedom and the Traveling Korean Memorial arriving at the Fairfield County Fairgrounds. Anyone interested in participating in the escort of the memorials should meet at the Rockbridge northbound roadside rest at 11 a.m. Kickstands up at 11:50 a.m. The escort route is Route 33 to the Broad Street Exit (Lancaster) and then take Broad Street to the

Fairfield County Fairgrounds. Arrival time is approximately at 12 noon. Please come out and welcome the memorials by lining the escort route (Route 33 and Broad Street) and proudly waving your flags!

The Field of Heroes "Posting of Colors" will happen afterwards at 4:00 p.m., followed by the Opening Ceremony. This will include a Veteran's Pinning Ceremony, which all veterans will need to sign up for.

On Friday, November 1 there

**Shop & Dine
"Around The Lake"**
See page 4

**TC Connect Home &
Business Services**
Page 8

Continues on page 2

the Y YMCA

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See Y Happenings on Page 3

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2024 Scare Crow by Lines Auto, Bremen

Cover story continued



Officer Devin Alford (left) and partner Rambo receiving the 2023 1st Responder Award submitted

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Deadline for Nov. 1st issue is Oct. 25th
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On Friday, November 1 there will be a USO Dance with the Nostalgics Dance Band.

On Saturday, November 2, the festivities will begin at 12 noon with the Flag Retirement Ceremony and registration for the Patriotic Pet Parade and the Corn Hole Tournament. The Patriotic Pet Parade and Corn Hole Tournament will begin at 1:00. At 3:00 the Freedom’s Never Free Appreciation Celebration will

begin, with the closing ceremony at 5:30.

If you are able to help, Freedoms Never Free is in need of volunteers for the following activities:

- Set Up of the Field of Heroes, Wednesday, October 31 at 9 a.m.
- Load and set up of the 2 memorials, October 31 at 12 noon
- Take down and load 2 memorials, November 2 at 6:30

p.m.
- Take down Field of Heroes, November 3 at 9:00 a.m.

If you would like to find out more about this year’s traveling memorial featured at Freedom’s Never Free, check out Episode 23 (Eyes of Freedom) and Episode 24 (The Silent Battle) on my TV Show “Around Towne With Amy” featured on You Tube.

Lancaster Festival Board shares progress in music director search process

LANCASTER, Ohio – The Lancaster Festival Board of Directors shared information

about the search process for a new Music Director to lead the orchestra, beginning with the 2025 Festival.

“The Board of Directors intentionally kept the process quiet through the season so that nothing would distract us from celebrating our Maestro, Gary Sheldon, during his final year with us,” said Jeff Spangler, Board President. “He will be missed, and he deserved our full attention and recognition this year.”

An advertisement was posted in March through various orchestra trade platforms, and applications were accepted through the end of April. There were nearly 100 very qualified applicants from all over the world.

“We should be very proud of this interest as it speaks to the reputation and musicality of the Lancaster Festival!” said Deb Connell, Executive Director, Lancaster Festival.

A search committee has been formed with members of the Board of Directors, appropriate

representation from the Orchestra and resident experts. This committee developed a core list of attributes to guide our selection of a new Music Director, and we are interviewing candidates at this time. The process will include extensive research of candidates’ performances, background, experience and, most importantly, aligned vision for the future of the Lancaster Festival.

“We are excited about the opportunity for our incredible orchestra to work with a new Director, and to see what inspiring and exciting new programming we can create together, while remaining true to our roots of presenting incredible, enriching performances and artistic expression to our community,” said Connell.

The Board anticipates having a director named in late 2024/early 2025.

More information will be released as it becomes available at www.lancasterfestival.org and on the Festival’s social media platforms.

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Community Land Lab Day



by Summer Barrett

The Fairfield Union FFA Chapter recently held our first meeting of the season. We had a record breaking number of students show up with a total of 150. After the meeting portion was over, the students were allowed to play games out at the land lab. These games consisted of kayaking, fishing, cornhole, throwing footballs, and eating lots of hot dogs and fries. All of the students had a blast and to end the evening we roasted s'mores. The chapter also had two

submitted photos

stations at the Community Land Lab Day. One station was making apple cider that was given out for free. The apple cider was made with an apple press, and apples that were donated from Hugus Fruit Farm. The other station was forestry, where we learned how to identify trees by their leaf and bark. The community was also able to learn how to find the value of the tree by finding the diameter and the amount of logs in one tree. They were also able to learn the different types of equipment

required to find all of this information. There were other activities and stations other than the FFA booths, like a fishing station, a blacksmith station, and even a station to learn about bees. One of the last things we did this month was taking over 100 students to the Farm Science Review. This gives the students an opportunity to explore different careers and learn about agriculture. The students had a blast!

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Happenings at the Y



Join us for an exciting and fun-filled Dodgeball Tournament on December 6th and 7th, a perfect way to engage with the community and support the YMCA! Open to everyone, this annual winter event aims to raise funds for the YMCA RecPlex, enhancing its services for all members.

This tournament offers a fantastic opportunity for co-workers, friends, neighbors, and small groups to come together for a great cause. Your participation helps strengthen our community and supports the Y's mission of fostering a healthy spirit, mind, and body for all. Visit ymcalancaster.org

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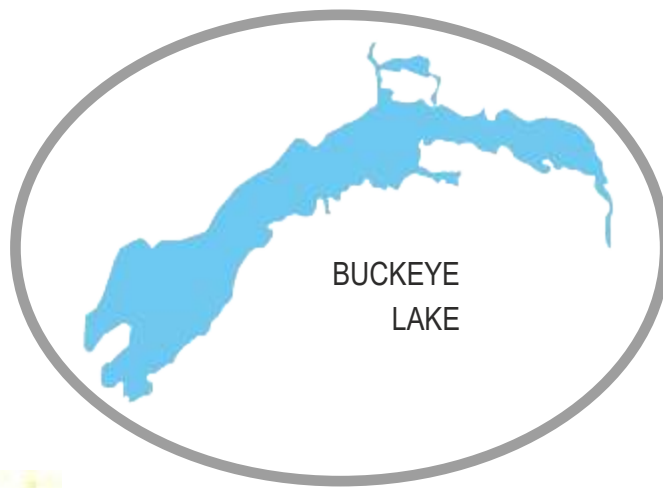
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Students invited to special holiday performance

A one day only, special field trip opportunity is available to local students. On December 4, Ohio University Lancaster Theatre, The Lancaster Playhouse and Garret Players will present A Christmas Carol – A Ghost Story in a special matinee performance for students.

Director P J Aubrey said the Michael Wilson adaptation of the classic Charles Dickens tale is sure to delight young people.

"Our production is full of special effects" said Aubrey, "and

presents a wonderful opportunity for teachers and home schoolers to expose their students to live theatre."

While the play will be performed for the general public on December 5, 6, 7 and 8, Aubrey said this student matinee is being offered at a reduced cost.

"Tickets for the 10:00 a.m. matinee are \$5 each with 1 chaperone admitted free for every 20 student tickets purchased," said Aubrey.

The production will be staged at Ohio University Lancaster, 1570 Granville Pike. Seating is limited to the first 450 reservations. Payment will be accepted, in cash or by check, at the door the day of the performance. To purchase tickets, teachers should contact Victor Jones at jonesv2@ohio.edu.

"We're expecting a full house," said Aubrey, "so reach out to Mr. Jones as soon as possible."

Recycling Resources Roundtable

Do you have questions about recycling in Coshocton, Fairfield, Licking, or Perry County? Join us for a Business Industry Recycling Resources Roundtable featuring the CFLP Solid Waste District and McWane Ductile to highlight the resources and possibilities of recycling for your business.

The roundtable will be held October 30, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Registration is required. Contact Licking County Recycling with name and email address to receive Zoom link at 740-670-5125 or email: nsummers@lickingcounty.gov



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OSU Extension Update



Bye...Bye...Birdie

Autumn is here and the hummingbirds (hummers) are preparing for their fall migration flight back to Mexico and South America. This flight will take approximately two weeks allowing for weather, etc. Most birds will stop along the way to rest and feed. The hummer's flying speed averages 27 miles per hour. If the hummer is flying across the Gulf of Mexico it can take 18 to 24 hours of nonstop flying. Once a hummer leaves shore it must continue until it finds dry ground again. The migration is triggered by the amount of daylight, not the amount of available food. It is important to leave some of your feeders up and filled with fresh nectar for two weeks after you see your last hummingbird visitor. This will allow for other migrating hummers to stop and eat on their journey. At this time of the season there may not be enough wildflowers/flowers for the hummers to eat.

Leaving your feeders up will not cause the hummers to remain too long before they migrate. Instinct will prevail. The hummers migrate because they can't withstand freezing temperatures for long periods of time. If cold weather comes early or an unexpected cold period hits the hummers put their body in a state of torpor where they can shut down their functions and drop their body temperature and slow their heartbeat to almost nothing. In the torpor state the hummers often hang upside-down. Don't disturb them. When it warms up they wake their body up and continue on their journey. Before migrating the hummers double their body weight before they take off to allow for their long flight. The average weight of a hummer is 3 grams which is in comparison the weight of a penny.

For future reference: During September it is good to increase the sugar nectar using a formula of 3 parts water to 1 part sugar. This will allow them to increase their calorie intake. (Normal sugar nectar formula is 4 to 1)

The male hummers will migrate first followed by the females and then the younger birds. The hummers do not migrate in masses. They take on their own journey individually. It is a legend/myth that the hummers hitchhike on the back of geese or other large birds! Once hummers are gone it's important to clean up all the feeders, inspect for any for damage, and have them ready for next April when the scout male hummers will migrate back and be ready to fight for their territory again. The hummers do remember their good food sources from the previous season and will return to those feeder locations and be ready to amaze you with their daily aerial displays.

Source: Edna Wilson, Master Gardener 2017

Fall Garden Clean-Up Reduces Disease Potential for Next Year

Garden cleanup or "sanitation" at the end of the growing season is a way to reduce some of the plant disease potential for the following season -- The list of plant diseases that can overwinter is long, but those that can perhaps be reduced the following season by good fall clean up include rose black spot, hollyhock rust, Septoria leaf blight on Rudbeckia, bacterial blight on geranium, botrytis blight on peony, bacterial leaf spot on English ivy, canker and dieback on vinca, crabapple scab, and Septoria leaf spot on tomato, just to mention a few.

Disease management can include debris clean up, such as raking up infected leaves, flower heads, and other plant parts, and cutting infected stems back close to the ground. The debris can then be put in yard waste for collection or otherwise removed from the garden area. It can also include turning plant debris into the soil or adding it to a "hot" compost pile where it will degrade quickly. Plant pathogens are less likely to survive over winter if organic debris in the garden decomposes quickly.

Weed management can be important as well, as some weeds are hosts for the fungi that infect cultivated plants and most weeds this time of year also have seeds. For example, round-leaf mallow, a common lawn and waste place weed, also serves as a host to the hollyhock rust fungus and can serve as a source of spores (inoculum) the following season. Horse nettle, jimsonweed, and nightshade also serve as a host for the same pathogen that causes Septoria leaf spot on tomato. Tomato rotation without tomatoes but with these weeds, even for four years will not avoid this disease.

Infected plant debris can also be "hot" or fast composted, which involves raising the pile's temperature so that debris decomposes quickly, killing the plant pathogens and weed seeds. Shredding or chopping plant debris allows more surface area for the decomposing organisms to work on, and will speed up the process. The minimum pile size must be one cubic yard (a three foot cube) and the internal pile temperature must reach and sustain 120°- 160° F for two to three weeks. Making fast compost involves a good mix of green and brown debris initial layering and watering plus turning the pile frequently, keeping it moist (50-60% moisture - moist, but not wet) and making sure enough nitrogen is in the pile to fuel the decomposition process among the microbes. Piling up debris and letting it sit unattended for several months will not kill plant disease organisms or weed seeds, and the compost pile may then actually become a source of inoculum and weeds for the following season.

Time to Get Spring Flowering Bulbs in the Ground!

When the leaves on the trees start to change color and drop to the ground, it's a sign that fall is here. It's also a sign that it's time to plant bulbs so you can

have a bountiful splash of color to mark the start of spring.

The best time to plant bulbs is through October because the bulbs -- especially daffodils -- need time to root well before the ground freezes. During the summer, bulbs are in a dormant stage because the weather is warm. They need low temperatures to break them out of their dormancy and start growing.

When buying bulbs look for bulbs that are dry and hard and try to buy the largest ones. The larger the bulb, the larger the flower. When deciding where to plant your bulbs, make sure there will be adequate sunlight in the spring. Bulbs can be planted under deciduous trees, which will provide only partial shade in the spring. Be aware that planting bulbs in a southern location next to a foundation could induce the bulbs to emerge too early, resulting in freezing injury.

When planting your bulbs, follow the guide on the planting chart. The rule of thumb is a depth four times the height of the bulb between the soil surface and the tip of the bulb. For example, hyacinths should be six inches or deeper and daffodils, six to eight inches deep. Large bulbs six inches apart and two inches apart for smaller bulbs.

To grow the best looking plants, add a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10 to the soil at a rate of three pounds per 100 square feet. Loosen the soil under the bulb and make sure there is plenty of drainage so the bulbs won't be sitting in water. If the soil is a heavy clay, mix it with one-third to one-half organic material such as peat moss or compost.

Plant the bulbs with the growing tip up, or the pointy end up, think of a triangle when planting bulbs. For a greater effect, plant in clumps or irregular masses rather than singly.

Once planted, replace half the depth of soil, then water. Finish covering with soil and water again. If fall weather is dry, water as needed to promote good root development.

Mulch may be placed over newly planted areas once the soil has frozen to a depth of one to two inches. This keeps soil frozen and prevents alternate freezing and thawing, which may cause the soil to heave and injure newly planted bulbs.

Some bulbs are bothered by rodents, particularly squirrels, chipmunks, and mice. They dig and feed on (or store) tulip, crocus and lily. Daffodils and hyacinths are not bothered. If rodents are a problem, and only a few bulbs are to be planted, consider enclosing them in hardware cloth boxes (use 1/2 inch mesh), or lay a sheet of hardware cloth over the planted area before replacing soil. Bulbs may also be dipped in Ropel®, a taste repellent, before planting to repel rodents. In spring, rabbits feed on tulip and lily foliage. Chicken-wire enclosures or some of the taste repellents work fairly well.



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Fairfield County Foundation releases updated grant guidelines and deadlines



LANCASTER, Ohio – The Fairfield County Foundation Board of Trustees recently finalized new grant guidelines and deadlines, which will go into effect on January 1, 2025. The process, led by the grant committee, took into consideration feedback from partners and grantees as well as best practice research.

Starting in 2025, grant applicants will have the

opportunity to apply in one of two cycles, with preliminary deadlines on January 13, 2025, and July 14, 2025. Funding decisions for these cycles will be made in March and September. The Foundation will be considering grant requests up to \$25,000 to nonprofit organizations that have been operating for a least two years with a record of sustainability. Local government agencies may apply for charitable purposes that do not include mandated services and/or infrastructure. Grant requests cannot exceed more than 50% of the total project budget. The grant committee will give preference to applicants who can demonstrate a need for the project/program and who will record the impact of the project/program in a way that can be measured.

“We are always striving to be good stewards of the donations left to us and helpful partners to the organizations we serve,” said Amy Eyman, CEO of the Fairfield County Foundation. “After thoughtful review, we have identified several changes we believe will improve our grant making process and allow us to enhance our community impact.”

Those who are interested in applying for a grant in 2025 should contact Senior Program Officer, Abby King, at aking@fairfieldcountyfoundation.org or 740-654-8451 for further information and prior to starting a preliminary application. Full grant deadlines and guidelines for 2025 can now be viewed on our website at www.fairfieldcountyfoundation.org.



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Fairfield County Auditor announces receipt of Auditor of State Award of Distinction

Lancaster, Ohio – The Fairfield County Auditor’s Office is pleased to announce that Fairfield County has been awarded the Ohio Auditor of State Award of Distinction for the

period ending December 31, 2023. County Auditor Carri Brown stated, “Financial stewardship is a key responsibility of all elected officials and department heads,

and I am so grateful for the collaboration in Fairfield County. In addition, we in the County Auditor’s Office have a skilled and dedicated staff who provide excellent leadership and

guidance. Thanks for their teamwork and hard work. Thanks to the State Auditor for taking the time to recognize excellence in financial reporting.”

For more information or questions, please contact the County Auditor’s Office at (740) 652-7020 or (740) 652-7030.

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Residential & Commercial Construction

Fairfield County receives \$750,000 in grants for community improvement projects



BREMEN, OH - Fairfield County was one of nearly three dozen Ohio communities receiving funding to complete neighborhood improvement projects aimed at enhancing the quality of life for residents. In total, 34 Ohio communities will receive \$18.2 million.

The funding is available through the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, which is administered by the Ohio Department of Development.

Fairfield County will receive a \$750,000 Neighborhood Revitalization grant to assist the Village of Bremen with five activities as part of a Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP). The projects include repairs to the Howell Park Walking Path, improvements to the softeners at the village's Water Treatment Plant, improvements to the lighting at the community pool, repairs and improvements to the storm drainage and pavement on Marietta Street, and improvements to the Broad Street sidewalks.

"We held a series of public meetings that were well attended and used to help us determine the areas of highest priority," said Mayor Anthony Taylor. "We appreciate the county's support in helping us find a way to address these critical needs. Our residents deserve these critical improvements, and we look forward to moving forward."

"In addition to the funding provided through the grant, Fairfield County committed \$80,900 of CDBG allocation dollars as matching funds," said Holly Mattei, Interim Director, Regional Planning Commission. "Additionally, the Village of Bremen committed \$45,000 in local matching funds for the grant, which makes this a stronger investment and shows the power of collaboration in our community."

"We are a stronger county when all communities are successful," said Commissioner Dave Levacy. "We value the working relationships we have with local communities and appreciate being able to offer support where needed."

"With this funding, we are addressing vital needs in communities across the state," said Governor DeWine. "From upgrading water and sewer systems to enhancing public safety and improving parks, these projects will make Ohio's neighborhoods stronger and safer for generations."

"Strong infrastructure is the foundation of a thriving economy," said Lt. Governor Husted. "Through this funding, we are helping Ohio's communities develop the resources

that are critical to job creation and a higher quality of life."

Of the total funding, 10 communities will receive \$7.5 million in Neighborhood Revitalization grants. Eligible activities include public facility improvements such as construction, reconstruction, or rehabilitation of infrastructure, and improvements to fire protection facilities, and community centers in low- and moderate-income areas.

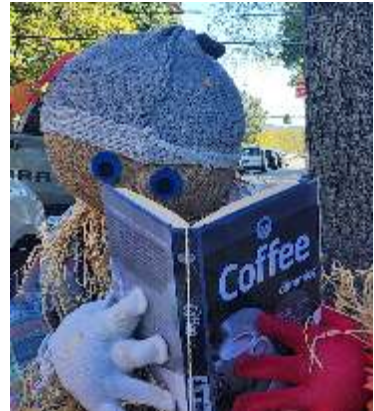
Critical Infrastructure awards include 24 communities, totaling \$10.7 million to assist with high-priority infrastructure improvements with community-wide impact. Projects must be in critical or poor condition to be considered eligible. Projects announced recently include the improvement of flood and drainage facilities, water and sanitary sewer facilities, parks and recreation facilities, street reconstruction, and sidewalks.

"This type of infrastructure may not always be visible, but its impact is felt every day," said Director Mihalik. "These projects will strengthen the foundation of our communities, making them safer, more resilient, and better prepared to be Ohio's next great economic success story."

The Ohio Department of Development empowers communities to succeed by investing in Ohio's people, places, and businesses. Learn more about our work at development.ohio.gov.



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October 25-26, 2024 (Haunted Trail)
5:00 PM - 10:30 PM

October 26, 2024
Raffles, food trucks, vendors, costume contest & more!

Follow Fairfield Area Humane Society on Facebook for more details!



THIS 'N' THAT



Local Events, News, Happenings & More!

The deadline for the Nov. 4 Issue is Noon, Oct. 25

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Collecting and Saving Milkweed Seed Pods Helps Monarchs
The Ohio Pollinator Habitat Initiative is a partnership of organizations working together to conserve Ohio's pollinators through raising awareness & the creation and improvement of pollinator habitat.

OPHI has partnered with Ohio's Soil & Water Conservation Districts to collect Common Milkweed (*Asclepias syriaca*) seed as it is vital to one of our most well know pollinators, the monarch butterfly. Monarchs rely on this plant for egg laying

and caterpillar growth. Once they've emerged from the chrysalis, they migrate to Mexico for the winter and the cycle begins again.

To collect the seed pods from a milkweed plant it is best to pick them when they are dry, gray, or brown in color. If the center seam pops with gentle pressure, they can be picked. Use gloves while doing so. It is best to collect pods into paper bags or paper grocery sacks. Avoid using plastic bags because they attract moisture.

Please mark on the sack: the county in which the milkweed came from, date/time and if other than common milkweed; which species of milkweed was collected.

Leave a few pods on the plant to encourage natural regeneration. Harvesting other pods from milkweed plants does not have any effect on the population of milkweed in established areas.

All milkweed pods collected during this time will be processed by OPHI partners and the seed collected will be used to establish new plantings and create additional habitat throughout Ohio

Drop off collected milkweed pods in the labeled collection bin at the front of the Fairfield Co. Agriculture Center located at 831 College Ave. Lancaster, OH 43130. The drop-off bin will be available through October 31. For details contact Lauren Vires at Fairfield SWCD.

Eight Easy Exercises for Financial Fitness

Thursday, November 7, 2024 - 11:00am to 12:00pm

Location: Fairfield County District Library, 219 North Broad St., 3rd Floor, Lancaster

The steps in the budgeting process can be overwhelming if you haven't done them before or if you don't understand how to do them. The tool that will be shared in this session, Eight Easy Steps to Financial Fitness, will help you plan for a budget that will work for you. Come join Shannon Carter from OSU Extension to learn about resources and activities you can use to get your household finances on track.

Register at: <https://fcdlibrary.libnet.info/event/t/11584750>

Thurston Methodist Election Day Meal

Thurston Methodist Church will hold its annual election day lunch/dinner and bazaar on

Tuesday, November 5th, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ala carte menu includes soups, sandwiches, salads, pies, cakes, and beverages. Thurston Methodist Church is located at 2015 Main Street, Thurston, Ohio, at the corner of Old Millersport Road and SR 256. Monies will be used for the women's mission projects. Come enjoy the food and fellowship. Handicap accessible and carryout is available.

Students Invited to Special Holiday Performance

A one day only, special field trip opportunity is available to local students. On December 4, Ohio University Lancaster Theatre, The Lancaster Playhouse and Garret Players will present A Christmas Carol – A Ghost Story of Christmas in a special matinee performance for students.

Director P J Aubrey said the Michael Wilson adaptation of the classic Charles Dickens tale is sure to delight young people.

While the play will be performed for the general public on December 5, 6, 7 and 8, Aubrey said this student matinee is being offered at a reduced cost. Tickets for the 10:00 a.m. matinee are \$5 each with 1 chaperone admitted free for every 20 student tickets purchased.

The production will be staged at Ohio University Lancaster, 1570 Granville Pike. Seating is limited to the first 450 reservations. Payment will be accepted, in cash or by check, at the door the day of the performance. To purchase tickets, teachers should contact Victor Jones at jonesv2@ohio.edu.

Fairfield County Beekeepers

The Fairfield County Beekeepers Association meets at the Central Ohio Coon Hunters Association, on Coonpath Road.

The club meets monthly, on the third Tuesday at 7:00, providing an educational speaker at each meeting, a chance to win a bee related door prize (all donated) and time to hang out and talk bees with other beekeepers.

Visitors are welcome to come check the club. Membership is \$15 for a single and \$25 for a family. You don't have to be a beekeeper to join – just a bee lover! They are fascinating insects and every substance they produce is useful to humans!

More information can also be found on their website at and on their Facebook page,

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All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, military status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." State and local laws forbid discrimination based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

If you feel you have been wrongfully denied housing or discriminated against, call your local Fair Housing Agency for information.



EVENTS

Open To The Public Turkey Shoots at Fairfield Fish & Game, 2270 Bickel Church Road NW, Baltimore OH 43105. Shoots start at noon. Tickets go on sale at 11:30. Falter's Hams, Falter's Bacon. Turkeys and money shoots. 10/13, 10/20, 11/10, 11/24, 12/8 & 12/15.

YARD & GARAGE SALES

Barn Sale – October 26th, 9am to 2pm at 11777 Township Rd. 406, Thornville. Many items available. Tools, furniture, miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale – October 28th Through November 1st, 9am to 7pm Daily – 2993 Horns mill Rd. SE, Sugar Grove. Bicycles, toys, games for girls/boys, some older, some newer. Lots of miscellaneous, all in good condition.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES, BOATS, RV'S

For Sale Harley Davidson Ultra Classic Trike to settle estate. \$19,000 OBO. Must see to appreciate! Call 740-918-9234

1999 32 ft Class A Gulfstream Motor Home \$12,000. 260-715-3623

1955 Mercury 4 Door – Runs and drives 95% rust free, lots of parts and dents with or without power steering, please leave message. 740-746-8147

2000 Yamaha Motorcycle V-Star Classic, 4,933 miles, like new. \$3,200. Call 740-569-9915

1931 Model A Ford, Fordor, slant windshield very nice inside and out, has a newly pro rebuilt engine with high compression head, touring cam etc. \$14,000. Please call for details. Victor

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Two Cemetery Lots – Side by Side, Franklin Memorial Cemetery, Canal Winchester. \$1,000 for both. Call 740-277-7802

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wooden rocker, Lawn Chairs, portable air conditioner, small heater, Queen size bed with night stand, pet items, clean clothes sizes 4-16, shoes, jeans. Call 740-215-4549

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Five Piece Girls or Teenage Twin Size, Cream Color Bedroom Set.

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For Sale Vermeer 665A Stump Grinder

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Buying Collectibles

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