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Jane's pies

A slice of heaven...no matter how you slice it

by Tracy Shahan

Jane Winegardner-Wildermuth is celebrating her 90th birthday this month. While most people celebrate birthdays by going out to dinner, it would be challenging to find a place to accommodate her family. Jane has nine children (7 boys and 2 girls), two step sons, 92 grandchildren including great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. At least 90 family members and friends will be gathering at her son Rick's home

to honor her with food, fun, family and FIREWORKS!

I was invited to Jane's home for a Pie Seminar she was having for her son Pat and his family. Her kitchen was filled with 13 family members, pie plates, mixing bowls and ingredients for 9 different pies. The main ingredient that filled the room

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Cover story continued



Jane submitted

was love. It was evident on Jane's face as she handed out the different recipes. In her voice as she gave instructions and advice. In her movements while she mixed the crust from scratch, kneaded and rolled the dough and gave her attention to everyone, passing on her recipes and pie making skills to the next generations.

Everything is made from scratch with only fresh ingredients. She orders black raspberries from Washington state and apples from Hugas Fruit Farm. This is the third pie seminar she's had with family. Her two daughters have also had this special time with her. This, however, was the first one with so many in attendance.

Jane loves to cook and bake. Raising nine kids, there was a lot of cooking. Every Sunday she made a chicken dinner; complete with mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables and fruit. She used 50 pounds of potatoes a week. The garden was a huge staple for the family. Everyone helped, from picking the green beans, to snapping, to canning. Everyone pitched in. Jane worked second shift at Anchor Hocking in Bremen and was the owner of Rushville Boarding Kennel for 21 years. She made sure the kids had a homemade, healthy meal even when she was at work. A complete meal was in the refrigerator along with the cooking instructions.

Jane has been blessed to share her love for cooking with 5 generations of children and grandchildren. Jane shows her love to her family by making pies and cakes for family birthdays and gatherings. She makes the birthday boy or girl feel special by always making their favorite pie or cake. (Yes, the cake AND the icing are made from scratch!)

Jane has been married for 43 years. She said her husband Paul



Future chef in training submitted



So many pies. Which should I try first? submitted



Family. The main ingredient. submitted

fell in love with her for her cooking. Two weeks after they met, she made her famous chicken dinner and it has been true love ever since. One thing she told me, "After 43 years, you can still learn new things about each other."

Jane is a huge Ohio State fan. She loves all sports. Her sons all played sports in school. Another story she told me: Her youngest son had a paper route. During football season he had practice

every day after school and games on the weekends. She delivered his papers before going to work. AND she had their meal in the refrigerator ready to be warmed up. She is truly a remarkable lady. I am honored to have met her and spent time talking with her.

Happy 90th birthday, Jane. May your day be blessed with love, family, friends and good food.

Jane would like to share a couple of her recipes with you:

PIE CRUST
2½ cups flour, 1 heaping cup butter flavored Crisco, 1 t. salt, 1/3 cup ice water. Mix with hand until its real fine. If too dry add more water.

BLACK RASPBERRY PIE FILLING
2½ cups berries, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 tsp cinnamon, 1/4 tsp nutmeg, dash of cloves, 2 Tbsp

butter. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes then turn down the oven to 350 degrees and bake for 20-30 minutes.

CARMEL APPLE PIE FILLING
6-7 large apples peeled and sliced, 1/4 cup flour, 2/3 cup sugar, 2 T fresh lemon juice, 1 T lemon zest, 1½ tsp cinnamon, 1/4 tsp cloves, 1/4 tsp nutmeg, 1/2 cup caramel sauce, 3 T butter. Bake for 45-50 minutes at 400 degrees.

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The sassy super girls save the fair

by Kara Cassidy

It was a crisp fall day at the Annual Fairfield County Fair and an unlikely duo was helping control the scene. The pair was known around Lancaster as “the Super Kids.” Known to their friends as Sidney and Jacqueline, the girls’ parents realized from a young age that the two had special gifts; Sidney could smile away the anger in anybody and Jacqueline had the gift of love.

Things were going along swimmingly, and the girls were having a blast flying around the fairgrounds until suddenly they were interrupted by local rival “the Circleville Pumpkin King.” Before the Super Kids knew what was happening, the King started devouring all the sweets he could find. Elephant ears, funnel cakes, cotton candy – even stealing candy from little children!

Super Sidney and Joyful Jacqueline knew they had to step in and save the Fair for all of Fairfield County. Calling out to their friend Esther, the Super Kids asked her to get a giant trampoline



ready and waiting by the grandstand. While Esther looked for the trampoline, the Super Kids got to work. Rounding up the rest of the sweets they could find, the girls raced to the top of the grandstand and created a pile so sugary they knew the Pumpkin King couldn’t resist. Sure enough, no sooner had the girls hidden in the eaves of the building than the

King came rushing toward them. As he climbed up the roof and headed toward them, Super Sid and Jaqueline began flying around the King. They picked up so much speed that the Pumpkin King lost his balance, fell on the trampoline Esther had found, and bounced his way back to Circleville, never to be heard from again.

Junior Fair highlights for the 2024 Fairfield County Fair

Submitted By Connie Smith

The Animals are on the Move!

Please note you will now see pygmy goats, dairy goats and alpacas in the Ed Sands/Farm Bureau Building at the 2024 Fair. You will all see goats and sheep housed together on the north side of the grounds. The beef animals will be moving to the historic brick (L) barn on the north side of the fairgrounds.

Feeder Creek Vet Show Arena will be home to the Market Swine Show on Monday, October 7 beginning at 8:30 a.m., the market beef show takes over the arena at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 8. On Wednesday, October 9 the Junior Fair Meat/Market Goat Show begins in the Feeder Creek Show arena with the Market Lamb Show following at 12:00 noon. The Guys and Gal Sheep Lead Competition completes the day in the Feeder Creek Show Arena at 6:30 p.m.

In the historic Round Cattle Barn, on Tuesday, October 8 the Jr. Fair Dairy Beef Show begins at 4 p.m. The Open class and Jr. Fair Dairy Cattle Show begins at 10 am on Wednesday, October 9.

On the south side of the fairgrounds in the #50 Show Arena the Junior Fair Poultry Show begins at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 7 with the Turkey Show followed by the Market and Breeding Poultry Show. On Wednesday, October 9 at 8:30 a.m. the Market Rabbit Show begins followed by Rabbit Showmanship. The breeding rabbit show begins at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 10 in the #50 Show Arena.

In the Ed Sands/Farm Bureau Building the Junior Fair Pygmy Goat Show begins at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, October 7. On Tuesday, October 8 the Junior Fair Dairy Goat Show begins at 9:00 am. The Alpaca show will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8, 2024.

Be sure to come out and support the Junior Fair exhibitors in one of the 4 show arena locations at the 2024 Fairfield County Fair.

Fairfield County Junior Fair Livestock Sale Rewards Youth Save the Dates for the 2024 Junior Fair Livestock Sales

Be sure to make plans to attend the 2024 Junior Fair Livestock sales and support the Junior Fair Youth. Thursday, October 10, 2024, kicks off the Junior Fair Auctions in the Feeder Creek Show arena beginning at 5:00 p.m. Market Beef, Dairy Products and Dairy Feeders and Market Hogs in the Feeder Creek Show Arena. Friday, October 11 the sale begins at 10:00 a.m. featuring Market Lambs, Market Poultry, Market Rabbits, Dairy Goat Products and Market Goats in the Feeder Creek Vet Show Arena. Please note the new contact information for the Junior Fair Livestock Sale is **Fairfield County Junior Fair Livestock Sale DBA: Ohio Fair Services, PO BOX 39, Lancaster Ohio 43130 email: FCFSaleCommittee@outlook.com**

The Sale Committee is asking all interested buyers for the 2024 Junior Fair Livestock to update their contact information which includes a contact name, address, phone and email address.

Join the Jr. Fair Buyers Club to Support the Junior Fair Youth!

The Fairfield County Fair is just around the corner. In addition to the celebration of another agricultural harvest that it symbolizes, the approach of the Fair also means hundreds of local youth are putting the finishing touches on their projects. For those youth with market livestock projects, it means they are preparing their animals for the Junior Fair Livestock Sale.

The Junior Fair Sale is the culmination of months, and for many youth, years of dedication and hard work. Many of these young people use the proceeds of the sale of their animals to fund their next project while also saving money for their college fund.

While many businesses, as well as individuals, already attend and support our youth through

purchases they make during the livestock sale, the Jr. Fair Sale Committee realizes that not all who would like to participate are able to attend the sales on October 10 and 11. If you are one who fits into that category but would still enjoy supporting our youth as they sell their livestock, please consider becoming a member of the Fairfield County Junior Fair Buyers Club.

The Buyers Club is managed by the Sale Committee and is simply a group of local businesses and individuals who would like to pool their contributions in support of the youth in the Junior Fair Livestock Sale. Contributions are accepted in any amount and are 100% tax deductible.

Buyers Club funds will be used by the Sale Committee to purchase animals at the sale that may lack bidding support. The goal is to ensure that all youth earning a sale slot are rewarded for their hard work and effort while also allowing another opportunity for additional buyers to participate. Last year donations made to the Buyers Club were used to benefit the sale of 287 animals by youth throughout the sale.

To become a member of the 2024 Fairfield County Junior Fair Sale Buyers Club go to the Buyers Club link found at u.osu.edu/livestocksale, download the Buyers Club donation form, and submit it along with your tax deductible contribution by October 9 to the Fairfield County Junior Fair Sale Committee. Consider it an investment in the future of hundreds of the 4-H and FFA youth in Fairfield County. If you would like to participate in the Buyers Club, please send your donation to the Fairfield County Junior Fair Livestock Sale (DBA Ohio Fair Services) at PO BOX 39, Lancaster, OH 43130 Please make checks payable to: Ohio Fair Services Buyers Club.

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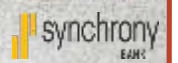
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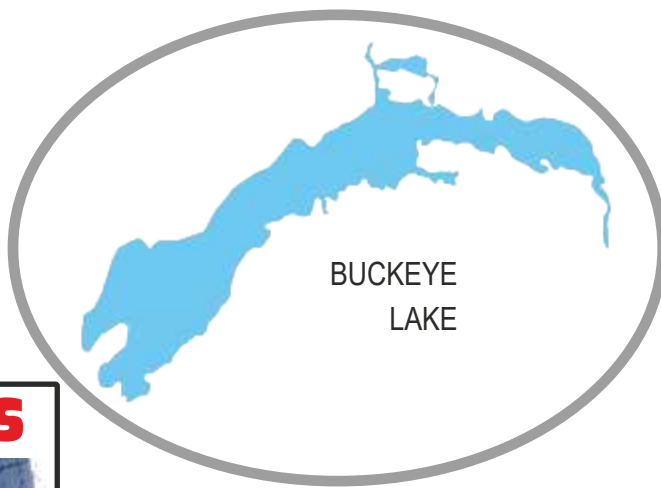
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Jennifer Sitterley, certified elder law attorney and founder, Sitterley Law submitted

Lancaster, Ohio – Sitterley Law, LLC (Sitterley Law) is pleased to announce that Jennifer Sitterley, certified elder law attorney, has been named among The Best Lawyers in America® 2025 (Best Lawyer) in two categories: Trusts and Estates and Elder Law. The recognition ranks Sitterley among the top five percent of attorneys nationwide for the second consecutive year.

Best Lawyer recognition is based entirely on peer review, with more than 250,000 voters over a 40-year legacy. The voting process captures the opinions of leading lawyers with the central question, “If you are unable to take a case, how likely would you be to refer your client to this lawyer?” The Best Lawyers designation is esteemed by both legal professionals and the public as a premier benchmark for legal integrity and distinction in the United States.

“As we celebrate the five-year anniversary of Sitterley Law, this recognition is a reminder of the incredibly high standards our team maintains in service of our clients and community,” said Jennifer Sitterley, certified elder law attorney. “I am honored to be recognized by my peers as a trusted expert in both trust and estates and elder law.”

Headquartered in Lancaster, Ohio, Sitterley Law was founded in 2019 to offer thorough and flexible services for individuals and families seeking no-nonsense estate planning and asset protection services. Jennifer H. Sitterley is certified in elder law through the National Elder Law Foundation (NELF) and the Ohio State Bar Association (OSBA). Locally, she is the past President of the Fairfield County Bar Association. She was named as a 2019 & 2020 Rising Star by Super Lawyers, and 2022 & 2023 Best Lawyer in America in Trusts & Estates. In 2018, Jennifer became one of only 38 Certified Elder Law Attorneys (CELAs) in Ohio, recognized by the National Elder Law Foundation and one of only 26 Specialists in Elder Law by the Ohio State Bar Association. She is currently the only NELF/OSBA certified elder law attorney headquartered in Fairfield County.

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Sepsis is the body’s extreme reaction to an infection that affects approximately 1.7 million Americans a year. Lancaster residents John Sharp and his son, Jay Sharp, are both a part of that statistic. In 2022, Jay was hospitalized at Fairfield Medical Center with sepsis after contracting pneumonia. Two years later, John was also hospitalized after a kidney stone ruptured his kidney, causing sepsis. In both instances, John and Jay were quick to seek medical attention when they started to experience pain and shaking that quickly turned severe.

“For me, only two to three hours had passed between the time I started to feel unwell to my arrival at the hospital,” recalled Jay. “It escalated that quickly.”



To learn more about sepsis, scan the QR code or visit fmchealth.org/services/sepsis-care



Livestock producers in Fairfield/ Perry County are eligible for drought recovery assistance

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Kylene Newman in Fairfield/ Perry County recently announced that FSA is now accepting applications for the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) for grazing losses due to drought. The deadline to apply for 2024 LFP assistance is January 30, 2025.

LFP provides compensation to eligible livestock producers who suffered grazing losses for covered livestock due to drought on privately owned or cash leased land or fire on federally managed land. For LFP, qualifying drought intensity levels are determined using the U.S. Drought Monitor. Producers in Fairfield Perry County are eligi-

ble to apply for 2024 LFP benefits for grazing losses on native pasture and improved pasture mixed forage. Visit the FSA LFP webpage for a full list of eligible counties and pasture types.

Livestock eligible for LFP include alpacas, beef cattle, bison, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, ostriches, reindeer, or sheep that have been or would have been grazing the eligible grazing land or pastureland. Recently, FSA updated LFP policy to expand program eligibility to include additional income producing grazing animals, like horses and ostrich, that contribute to the commercial viability of an agricultural operation.

Livestock used for hunting and consumption by the owner and horses and other animals that are used or intended to be used for racing and wagering remain ineligible.

As a reminder, producers who want to participate in many USDA programs including disaster assistance programs like LFP, must file timely acreage reports by filling out the FSA-578 form to remain eligible for program benefits. Livestock producers interested in applying LFP should contact Fairfield-Perry County FSA at 740-653-4012 with any questions about the eligibility of specific livestock and forage crops.

More information in USDA disaster assistance is available at farmers.gov/recover.

Restoration of the 1803 Log Cabin



The restored log cabin at the Fairfield County Fairgrounds
photo by Diane Rice

by David Benson

The Log Cabin on the Fairfield County Fairgrounds was moved to the fairgrounds in 1953. You ask, *why was the log cabin moved?* The year of 1953 was the 150th year of statehood for the State of Ohio. A number of people thought something needed to be done to celebrate the State of Ohio birthday. They came up with the idea to relocate a log cabin built in 1803 to the Fairfield County Fairgrounds.

The log cabin selected was located north of Lancaster, along the Lancaster-Thornville Road (188 Pleasantville Road) and was the property of Samuel "Sam" Wills Keister and his wife, Nellie Arabelle. According to the history written by Edna Keister Waites, Samuel's great, great grandfather, Joseph Bartoon, constructed the log cabin using the white oak trees, located on the property. Samuel was the 5th generation to live in the log cabin and his daughter, Edna Waites was the last generation born in the cabin.

The log cabin's exterior was changed in 1983 with the metal siding installed for preservation purposes. The next 38 years the



The interior of the cabin
photo by Diane Rice

cabin faced an "identity crisis" because the logs were only visible when the cabin was open for visitors to enter the cabin. In the past years, knowledge and techniques to maintain, preserve and repair historic log buildings has evolved.

Dave Benson wishes to extend a thank you to Lloyd and Diane Helber Foundation for their help and support in the restoration of the Log Cabin.

The fairgrounds is owned by the Fairfield County Agricultural Society, a 501 (c)(3) non profit organization.

Have fun at the fair!

2023 Fairfield County Fair Queen Year in Review - Lilian Dennis

My name is Lily Dennis and I am the 2023 Fairfield County Junior Fair Queen. My reign as the Fairfield County Junior Fair Queen has been an experience I will never forget. To start my year in January, I represented Fairfield County in the Ohio Fairs' Queen contest where I competed and placed in the top 15 out of 78 ladies. Not only did I accomplish this but throughout my four short days at the contest and Ohio Fair Managers Association Conference, I made countless friends and memories that I will forever cherish.

Many of the people I developed a friendship and connection with at the conference I saw throughout my many road trips to county and independent fairs. I was able to travel to a total of 22 fairs all across Ohio. In counting, this was approximately 2,547 miles that I traveled. Each fair was different and certainly unique in its own way. Whether it was the 'famous food' at the fair or a unique attribute of their fairgrounds, I had a blast touring the fair, talking with junior and senior fair board members, county extension agents and

more. I also had many opportunities to watch different livestock shows, cooking competitions, and fair entertainment. At many fairs I was also able to attend crowning ceremonies, ice cream socials and activities where I met other fair queens, fair commodity representatives and county junior fair board members.

Along with fair visits, I was able to ride in parades including the Circleville Pumpkin Show Parade, Lancaster Christmas Parade and the Lancaster 4th of July Parade. At each, I saw smiling faces and little kids that looked up to my court and I admiring our crowns and sashes. Each of these faces gave me a flashback to my younger self when I wanted to be the Fairfield County Fair Queen.

But throughout the past 11 months of my reign, I was reminded that being fair queen is not just about the crown and sash. For me, being fair queen meant that I was able to make many friendships and connections not only in my county but across the state of Ohio. I was also able to serve as the role model to little



Lily Dennis submitted

kids just as past fair queens served as my role model. Being fair queen also gave me a platform to advocate and inform community members about the importance of the Fairfield County Fair and what it means to all of the exhibitors and youth thriving in the 4-H and FFA organizations in the county. I was honored to have been crowned and represent my fair as the 2023 Fairfield County Fair Queen!

Enjoying the changing color of the leaves... How does it happen?

A favorite fall pastime for many is to enjoy the changing color of the leaves. It is always a highlight of the upcoming Fairfield County Fair to view the spectacular leaf color as it transforms Mt. Pleasant into a palette of beautiful fall color. Fall is truly a time of year when people enjoy crisp cool weather and marvel at the transforming landscape as tree leaves turn from lush green to gorgeous shades of yellow, orange, red, purple and brown.

Weather factors such as temperature, sunlight, precipitation and soil moisture influence fall color arrival, duration and vibrancy. According to United States National Arboretum, a wet growing season followed by a dry autumn filled with sunny days and cool, frostless nights results in the brightest palette of fall colors. Changes in weather can speed up, slow down or change the arrival time of fall's colorful foliage.

True colors come from inside. Trees actually begin to show their true colors in autumn, and here's why. The four primary pigments that produce color within a leaf are: chlorophyll (green); xanthophylls (yellow); carotenoids (orange); and anthocyanins (reds and purples). During the warmer growing



seasons, leaves produce chlorophyll to help plants create energy from light. The green pigment becomes dominant and masks the other pigments. Trees must replenish the chlorophyll because sunlight causes it to fade over time. As days get shorter and nights become longer, trees prepare for winter and the next growing season by blocking off flow to and from a leaf's stem. This process stops green chlorophyll from being replenished and causes the leaf's green color to fade. The fading green allows a leaf's true colors to emerge, producing the dazzling array of orange, yellow, red and purple pigments referred to as fall foliage. With cooler days ahead, make time to enjoy the beautiful fall colors.

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The derby has three racing divisions dependent upon the racer's age and experience. submitted photos

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The derby has three racing divisions for the contestants to race in - Stock, Super Stock and

Masters division. Each division is for different experience levels of racing and ages of racers.

The Derby has several racing events a year and all geared to FAMILY, FUN and SPORTSMANSHIP! The Lancaster Soap Box Derby also has the only Soap Box Derby

Museum with artifacts from the 1950s to present day covering all 69 years of the organization. The museum is open at all track events and by appointment.

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The Hocking County Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) will hold a Patriot Grave Marking Ceremony at 3:00 pm on September 28 to honor Nicholas Brown, a veteran of both the American Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. He was an ensign and served in Captain Heisters Company, Berke Co, PA militia. Brown, a former resident of Fairfield County, is buried in Fletcher Chapel Cemetery, located at 490 Blacklick Road NW, Millersport, OH.

Several of Brown's descendants have been located and

plan to attend the solemn but colorful dedication. Descendants can contact SAR representative Bob Hill leeslegiondragoon@gmail.com or Fletcher Cemetery Trustee Krissy Oyler krissyoyler63@gmail.com or (303) 919-1680.

Dressed in period clothing, members of the SAR will, for example, present colors, pay

tribute to Brown, and conduct a musket salute. The ceremony will offer many photo opportunities.

The dedication will take place at Fletcher Chapel Cemetery and is open to the public.

Contact: Shari Lorbach, President, Fletcher Chapel Cemetery Board, (614) 519-0239 or sharilorbach@gmail.com

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Don' forget Senior Citizens Day at the Fairfield County Fair is Wednesday, October 9 with senior citizens admission of \$3.00 with a Golden Buckeye card.

Don' miss the High School Band Parade on Thursday, October 10. The parade steps off at 9:15 a.m. Always a

popular event at the Fairfield County Fair!

Other highlights of the Fairfield County Fair week will include the Sale of Champions beginning on Thursday, October 10 at 5:00 p.m. in the Feeder Creek Vet Show Arena. The sale continues through Friday, October 11, 2024. For details, contact Doug Shell, Sale Committee President at 740-304-7986 or at OSU Extension at 740-653-5419.

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Thank you to all who attended the 4th annual Pleasantville Music & Street Festival on Saturday, August 24.

The festival was a huge success welcoming the bands Southern Touch, Bad Influence, and headlining the event was the talented Julie Neville. Congratulations to this year's festival royalty: Miss Pleasantville - Isabella Busey,

Junior Miss Pleasantville - Jemma Hill, Little Miss Pleasantville - Anabella Greene, and Tiny Miss Pleasantville - Adeline Yellen.

The festival committee would like to thank the many sponsors without whom the festival wouldn't be possible. And, we would like to welcome you to next year's festival on the third Saturday of August 2025.

Livestock Producers in Fairfield/ Perry County Are Eligible for Drought Recovery Assistance

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Kylene Newman in Fairfield Perry County today announced that FSA is now accepting applications for the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) for grazing losses due to drought. The deadline to apply for 2024 LFP assistance is January 30, 2025.

LFP provides compensation to eligible livestock producers who suffered grazing losses for covered livestock due to drought on privately owned or cash leased land or fire on federally managed land. For LFP, qualifying drought intensity levels are determined using the U.S. Drought Monitor. Producers in Fairfield Perry County are eligible to apply for 2024 LFP benefits for grazing losses on native pasture & improved pasture mixed forage. Visit the FSA LFP webpage for a full list of eligible counties and pasture types.

Livestock eligible for LFP include alpacas, beef cattle, bison, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, ostriches, reindeer, or sheep that have been or would have been grazing the eligible grazing land or pastureland. Recently, FSA updated LFP policy to expand program eligibility to include additional

income producing grazing animals, like horses and ostrich, that contribute to the commercial viability of an agricultural operation.

Livestock used for hunting and consumption by the owner and horses and other animals that are used or intended to be used for racing and wagering remain ineligible.

As a reminder, producers who want to participate in many USDA programs including disaster assistance programs like LFP, must file timely acreage reports by filling out the FSA-578 form to remain eligible for program benefits. Livestock producers interested in applying LFP should contact Fairfield Perry County FSA at 740-653-4012 with any questions about the eligibility of specific livestock and forage crops. More information in USDA disaster assistance is available at farmers.gov/recover.

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Someone who understands



Fairhope at the Fairfield County Fair submitted photos

by Rick Schneider

I love the Fairfield County Fair. And it is not just the food that I like about it. I also really enjoy talking with all the people I seem to see once a year only at the Fair. There is also another reason the Fair is so important to me and that is the conversations I have with Fair attendees at FAIRHOPE's displays in both the WLOH tent and in the Art Hall. Conversations with fair visitors can be lively.

One of the things I've noticed is that anyone who approaches one of our displays and has had no experience with FAIRHOPE will take one of our pens, a piece of penny-candy, and maybe a wristband and keep on walking. However, the people who have had an experience with FAIRHOPE, either through a family member or an acquaintance, will usually have something to say. And it is always nice.

One evening a few years ago one of FAIRHOPE's volunteers was at our Art Hall booth when a woman came up to say thanks for our care of her dad. What got the volunteer's attention was the woman said that

with hospice care, "Suddenly there was someone who understands exactly what we were facing."

She said while her dad was being admitted to our service, the intake social worker asked her dad what was important to him. That question, to me, is the hallmark of FAIRHOPE's care because even from the beginning, we don't focus on the illness; the illness has been addressed long enough. We focus on the person who is ill and all of the people affected by the illness to learn what is truly important to them.

In this instance, the woman's dad, "Roy", was a resident of a nursing home. He wanted more than anything to go to the approaching Fairfield County Fair. In Roy's case, going to the Fair seemed like wishful thinking since he had developed several ambulatory problems. What he had on his side, however, was a positive attitude, and a lot of compassionate people willing to work together to make his longing a reality.

Roy's "far off wish", as he called it, began to get wings when his FAIRHOPE nurse, "Laura", was visiting him one afternoon at the nursing home. He expressed his desire to go with the other residents of the facility on their scheduled outing to the fair but his physical condition seemingly prevented him from leaving the facility. As a FAIRHOPE nurse, when Laura heard that Roy's wish seemed impossible she replied, "I'll see what we can do."

In their conversation at the Fair, Roy's daughter told our volunteer she could not believe that a trip to the Fair was even being considered, but tearfully said she agreed to give it a try.

Of course, for Roy to attend the Fair there would be obstacles that would challenge the staff of the facility and for Roy, as well. The biggest concern for the facility was if he could tolerate being up all day and in a regular wheelchair as opposed to the specialty wheelchair that he normally used. If he couldn't tolerate being up all day, there would be a need to get him home sooner. Just in case, a backup plan was devised to have a nursing home employee, who was to accompany the group, drive her own van in order to bring Roy back if needed.

It is important to note that FAIRHOPE allows staff to attend activities such as this but it doesn't commit to being involved in planning or funding any activities such as this. We allow the ill person and family do what they want. It is their life, and they are in charge.

His day was filled with watching the harness racing, eating Fair food, attempting to win a cane, walking through the Art Hall, seeing the

newly born baby calves and other attractions. Even better, he saw a lot of faces of old friends and schoolmates. Roy had a contagious smile from ear to ear that lasted the entire day. As the day ended Roy said it best, "Good to be out there."

Something about the Fair makes the youth come out in me."

There is something about the Fairfield County Fair that keeps so many people coming back every year. Ask Roy's daughter; she knows that finally someone understands.

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2024 FAIRFIELD COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 5
Junior Fair Panorama and Queen's Contest
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 6
 "88.9 WLRY Day" "SMURFIT WEST ROCK DAY"
4-H Endowment Breakfast
 Ricketts Hall.....8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Dogs
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena8:00 a.m.
Gates Open "Free Admission"12:00 noon
Donkey Dash & Mule Race
 Grandstand "Free Show"2:00 p.m.
Gospel Music
 Church "Free Show"2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Junior Fair Market Swine Showmanship
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena.....4:00 p.m.
Junior Fair Poultry Showmanship
 No. 50 Show Arena.....6:00 p.m.

MONDAY - OCTOBER 7
 "VETERAN'S DAY" "WCLT DAY"
 "FAIRFIELD CO. VETERAN SERVICE COMMISSION DAY"
Gates Open7:00 a.m.
Ribbon Cutting & Opening Ceremony
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena8:00 a.m.
Judging Open Class Food for the Home
 Art Hall -Grange Wing.....8:30 a.m.
Open Class Farm Products
 Art Hall -Grange Wing.....8:30 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Market Swine Show
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena.....8:30 a.m.
Open Class Mule and Pony Show
 Outdoor Arena.....9:00 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Poultry Show (Turkeys)
 No. 50 Show Arena.....10:00 a.m.
Judging Garden Clubs
 Art Hall -Grange Wing.....10:00 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Pygmy Goats Show
 Ed Sands - Farm Bureau Show Arena.....11:00 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Poultry Show (Market & Breeding)
 No. 50 Show Arena.....12:30 p.m.
Veteran's Celebration
 WLOH Radio Tent.....2:00 p.m.
Judging Junior Fair Cakes, Pies and Candies
 4-H Display Barn.....3:00 p.m.
Blue Ribbon Auction
 Art Hall -Grange Wing.....5:30 p.m.
NTPA Tractor & Truck Pull
 Grandstand "Pre-sale reserve seats".....7:00 p.m.
 Sponsor: Buckeye Automotive Family of Lancaster
 Tickets: \$15

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 "RURAL URBAN DAY" "REFRESHING 90.9 DAY"
 "BUCKEYE AUTOMOTIVE FAMILY OF LANCASTER DAY"
 "EASTERN COTTONTAIL SOLAR PROJECTS"
Gates Open 7:00 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Beef Showmanship/Breeding/Feeders/Market/BBR
 Feeder Creek Vet Show Arena.....8:00 a.m.
Draft Pony Pull
 Grandstand "FREE SHOW".....8:30 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Dairy Goat Show
 Ed Sands - Farm Bureau Show Arena.....9:00 a.m.
Judging Open Class Draft Horses
 Outdoor Arena.....9:30 a.m.
Horse Pull
 Grandstand.....11:00 a.m.
Judging Open Class Bees
 Art Hall - Grange Wing.....1:00 p.m.
Judging Junior Fair Alpaca/Llama Show
 Ed Sands - Farm Bureau Show Arena.....1:00 p.m.
Junior Fair Dairy Beef Feeder & Dairy Steer (Show & Showmanship)
 Round Cattle Barn.....4:00 p.m.
Fireman Band
 Art Hall "FREE SHOW".....7:00 p.m.
A-Bar Rodeo
 Grandstand "Pre-sale reserve seats".....7:00 p.m.
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October 6-12

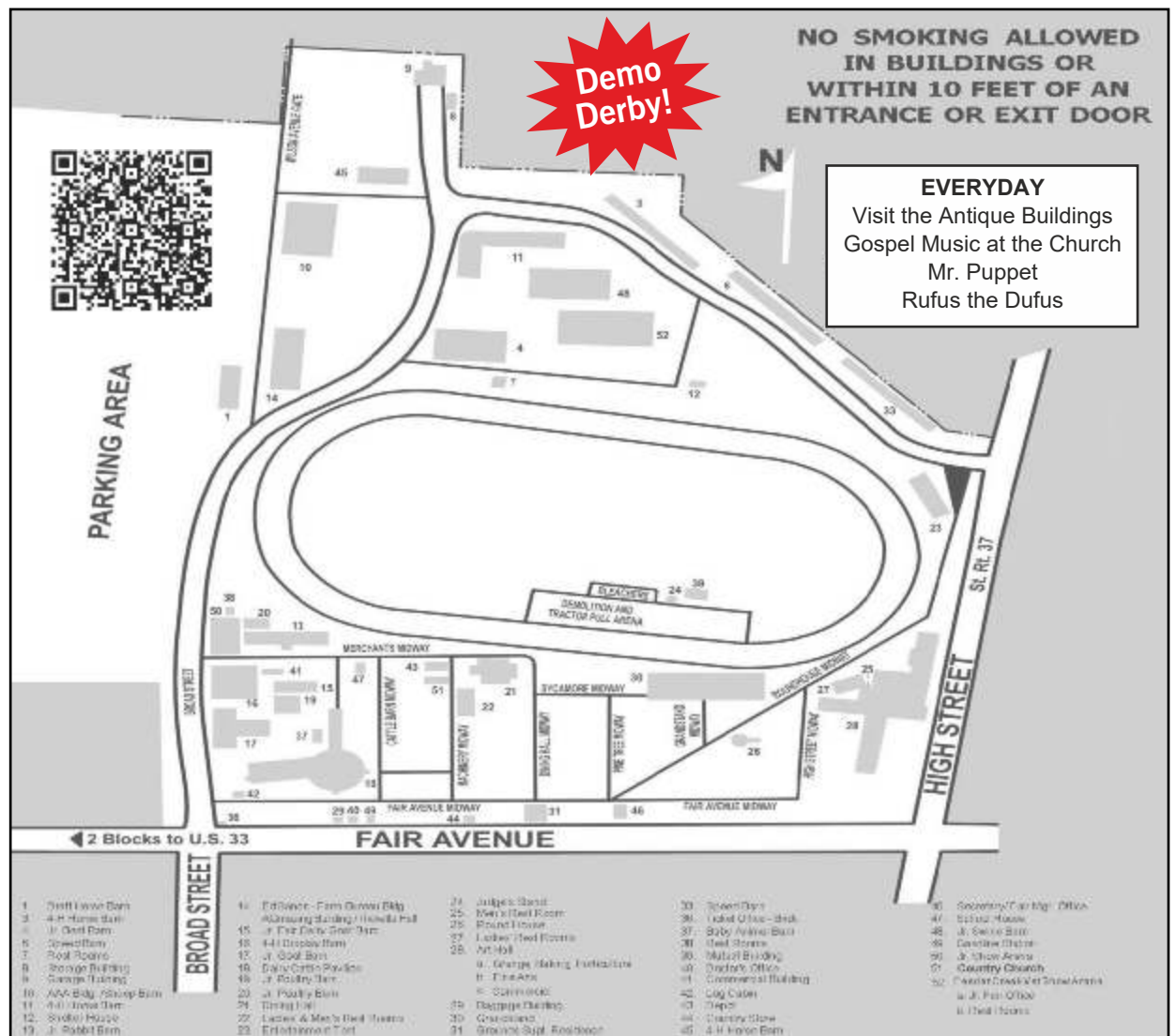
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 "FAIRHOPE HOSPICE & PALLIATIVE CARE DAY"
 "EDWARD JONES SENIOR DAY"
 "WOLF COUNTRY RADIO DAY"
 "HOME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE DAY"
 Admission \$3.00 with Golden Buckeye Card
Gates Open.....7:00 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Meat/Market Goat Show (Does, Market)
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena.....8:00 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Market Rabbits
 No. 50 Show Arena.....8:30 a.m.
Junior Fair Saddle Horse Show
 Outdoor Arena.....8:30 a.m.
Judging Open Class & Junior Fair Dairy Cattle Show/Showmanship
 Round Cattle Barn.....10:00 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Market / Breeding Sheep
 Feeder Creek Vet Show Arena.....12:00 p.m.
Olivedale Cloggers & Olivedale Line Dancers
 Administrative Office.....12:00 p.m.
Rufus the Dufus
 Midway Strolling Entertainment... 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
FairHope Hospice
Outstanding Senior Citizen Award
 WLOH Radio Tent.....12:30 p.m.
Honoring Couples Married 50 Years or More
 WLOH Radio Tent.....12:30 p.m.
Junior Fair Rabbit Showmanship
 No. 50 Show Arena.....12:30 p.m.
Harness Races
 Grandstand "FREE SHOW".....1:00 p.m.
Mr. Puppet
 Midway Strolling Entertainment..... 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Harness Races
 Grandstand "FREE SHOW".....1:00 p.m.
Fairfield County Fair Color Contest Winners
 Grandstand (sponsor: Frisch's Big Boy).....6:30 p.m.
Guys and Gals Sheep Lead Competition
 Feeder Creek Vet Show Arena.....6:30 p.m.
Debbie Wright & Friends Concert
 Art Hall "FREE SHOW".....7:00 p.m.
Hugh White Chevrolet Truck and Tractor Pull
 Grandstand "FREE SHOW"7:00 p.m.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 10
 "SCHOOL DAY"
 "LARRY TIPTON RESTAURANTS DAY"
Gates Open.....7:00 a.m.
Super Showmanship
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena.....8:00 a.m.
Judging Open Class Sheep
 #45 Building.....9:00 a.m.
High School Band Parade
 Grandstand "FREE SHOW".....9:15 a.m.
Junior Fair Saddle Horse Show
 Outdoor Arena.....10:00 a.m.
Judging Open Class Beef Show
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena.....10:30 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Breeding Rabbit Show
 No. 50 Show Arena.....11:00 a.m.
Whiz Bang Science Show
 WLOH Tent "FREE SHOW".... 12:00, 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.
Rufus the Dufus
 Midway Strolling Entertainment..... 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Puppet
 Midway Strolling Entertainment.....1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Birds of Prey
 WLOH Tent "FREE SHOW".....1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
Harness Races, Adelphi Band
"Celebrating 144 Years"
 Grandstand "FREE SHOW".....1:30 p.m.
Junior Fair Livestock Auction
 Market Steers, Dairy Products,
 Dairy Feeders, Market Swine
 Feeder Creek Vet Show Arena.....5:00 p.m.
Cedar Hill Bluegrass Boys
 Art Hall "FREE SHOW".....7:30 p.m.
Buckeye Automotive Family of Lancaster Combine Derby
 Grandstand "FREE SHOW".....7:30 p.m.
 Sponsor: Eastern Cottontail Solar Program
Human Tractor Pull
 Grandstand "FREE SHOW".....8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 "HOMECOMING DAY"
 "SOUTH CENTRAL POWER CO. DAY"
Gates Open.....7:00 a.m.
Junior Fair Champions on Display
 Ed Sands Farm Bureau Building.....9:00 a.m.
Judging Open Class Horse Show
 Outside Arena.....9:00 a.m.
Junior Fair Livestock Auction
 Sheep, Rabbits, Poultry, Dairy Goat Products & Goats
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena.....10:00 a.m.
Rufus the Dufus
 Midway Strolling Entertainment..... 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Mr. Puppet
 Midway Strolling Entertainment.....1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Birds of Prey
 WLOH Tent "FREE SHOW".....1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
Junior Fair Horse Saddle Show Contesting Classes
 Outdoor Arena.....1:00 p.m.
Power Wheel Derby
 Grandstand.....7:10 p.m.
Auto Demolition Derby
 Grandstand.....7:30 p.m.
 "Pre-sale Reserve Seats"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
 "ROUND UP DAY"
 "BUCKEYE AUTOMOTIVE FAMILY OF LANCASTER DAY"
Gates Open.....7:00 a.m.
Judging Open Class Market Swine
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena.....8:00 a.m.
Junior Fair Champions on Display
 Ed Sands - Farm Bureau Building.....9:00 a.m.
Rufus the Dufus
 Midway Strolling Entertainment... 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
National Kiddie Pedal Pull
 Round Cattle Barn.....12:30 p.m.
Mr. Puppet
 Midway Strolling Entertainment.....1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Open Class Prospect Show
 Feeder Creek Vet. Show Arena.....1:30 p.m.
Power Wheel Derby
 Grandstand.....7:10 p.m.
Auto Demolition Derby
 Grandstand.....7:30 p.m.
 "Pre-sale Reserve Seats"



A-C FFA attends Ohio FFA Camp Muskingum

CARROLLTON, Ohio - Summer break is often something that students look forward to the whole school year. They get to spend time outside and with friends, and there is no stress from schoolwork. What better way to enjoy summer break than at "the Happiest Place on Dirt?" This nickname for Ohio FFA Camp Muskingum has been around for quite some time, and each year the weeklong camp continues to live up to this title. The Amanda-Clearcreek FFA Chapter attends Fifth Session of FFA Camp every summer, which was July 8th to the 12th this year.

At Ohio FFA Camp, there is a wide range of outdoor activities that members can choose to participate in. There is everything from canoeing and kayaking to kickball, volleyball and basketball. There is also an archery range and a gun range for any students who are interested.

"On the first day when we arrived at camp, I was nervous because I didn't know anyone there. However, that first evening, there was a big dance where I got



The students who attended Summer FFA Camp with Morgan Anderson, National Eastern Region Vice-President and Amanda-Clearcreek FFA member. submitted



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to meet other FFA members from across the state. Immediately I knew that I was forming friendships that would last a lifetime," said Riley Strickler, an A-C FFA member who attended Ohio FFA Camp Muskingum this summer for the first time.

FFA Camp forces members to step out of their comfort zone, try new things and meet new people. By meeting other FFA members

from across the state of Ohio, Amanda-Clearcreek students are able to represent their school on the state level in a positive light.

Not only did members get to participate in all of these fun activities, but they also engaged in leadership workshops each day that were run by the Ohio FFA State Officers. FFA members learned about what it takes to be a good leader, how to positively influence others and what they can do to make the world around them better.

"The workshops were such an eye-opening experience. They made me realize that it only takes a few motivated people to make a

significant impact," said Samantha Buckley, also a current A-C FFA member who attended FFA Camp this summer.

A-C FFA members left Ohio FFA Camp Muskingum with lifelong memories, irreplaceable friendships, a new outlook on agriculture and a desire to bring positivity into their communities! To say the least, after a week of non-stop fun and learning, our members were exhausted, but beyond grateful for such an eventful week. The Chapter is so excited to return next summer for FFA Camp!



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Fairhope announces grand opening of Advanced Illness Management (AIM) Clinic



FAIRHOPE Hospice and Palliative Care hosted a community ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of their Advanced Illness Management (AIM) Clinic, focused on serving patients that are seeking palliative care for their advanced and serious illness.

The Ribbon Cutting Ceremony was held from 4-6 p.m. on Monday, September 23, 2024, at 1319 E. Main Street in Lancaster.

The Advanced Illness Management (AIM) Clinic expands their services to meet the growing needs of the community and patients. The clinic offers a convenient setting where patients can come and see their nurse practitioner for routine visits and urgent care needs (non-emergency) as necessary. Physician support is also available to assist as needed. The AIM Clinic focuses on helping patients better manage the symptoms/stress of the disease and prevent or reduce frequent hospitalizations.

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ProArte Vocal Ensemble
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by Amy Carpenter, Ph.D.

Dr. Stephen Caracciolo, Artistic Director, and the members of the Board of Directors of LancasterChorale, have changed their name to ProArteOHIO Vocal Ensemble to better reflect the organization. The new name, ProArteOHIO, includes the Latin exclamation 'or art,' with 'ro' signaling the positive professionalism of the ensemble.

LancasterChorale has evolved significantly under two conductors since its beginning as a volunteer community chorus in Lancaster,



Dr. Stephen Caracciolo
submitted

Ohio. The ensemble has established its role as a vital force in choral music by performing challenging repertoire drawn from the rich treasury of the past, programming new works that inspire the American public to thoughtfully explore its present, and supporting educational programming with young singers to promote the future of the choral arts.

ProArteOHIO has achieved high praise in the arts community and in the media for its beauty of tone, musical integrity, remarkable blend, and exceptional commitment to elegant text phrasing. Under the direction of Stephen Caracciolo, the ensemble performs an astonishingly wide range of choral literature including plainchant, Renaissance and

Baroque motets, German-Romantic part songs, French chansons, the sacred literature of the English and Russian churches, opera choruses, carols of every variety, American folk songs and spirituals, and works by living composers.

Area church choirs, community choruses, and ProArteOHIO are together part of a world-wide community of choral traditions, the praises of which have been eloquently phrased by singer, Peter Yarrow, of the famed folk music trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, "hen people sing together, community is created. Together we rejoice, we celebrate, we mourn and we comfort each other. Through music, we reach each other's hearts and souls. Music allows us to find a connection."

Nationally recognized composer Dr. Stephen Caracciolo shares, "y goal is to broaden the understanding and enjoyment of the choral art with its rich 500 year treasury of music. We are excited for the future of ProArteOHIO as we engage with the public through diverse and culturally enriching programs performed with stirring beauty and integrity in Columbus, Lancaster, and in communities throughout Ohio."

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p.m., Monday through Friday! Open class entries can be made. Entries close September 25.

Blue Ribbon Auction in the Art Hall

The 26th Annual Blue Ribbon Auction in memory of Richard Keller will be held the Art Hall-Grange Wing on Monday, October 7 at 5:30 p.m. All first place

winners in various Candy, Cake, Pies and Youth Baking Division will be auctioned. Proceeds of the auction benefit 60% returned to the exhibitor and 40% will be given to the Fairfield County Ag Society for needed improvements to the Art Hall. All are welcome to attend and participate in the Auction. The President' Favorite Pie for 2024 is Strawberry Rhubarb.

Stop by the Art Hall at the Fairfield County Fair!

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Three Perry County students named READ On! Ohio Award recipients



Sylvania Sulfridge is pictured with Cass Argo, State Representative Kevin Miller, and Perry County Commissioner Scott Owen submitted



Jack West is pictured with Dawn Eveland, State Representative Kevin Miller, and Perry County Commissioner Scott Owen submitted



Kyle Severance is pictured with Elita Jones, State Representative Kevin Miller, and Perry County Commissioner Scott Owen submitted

At its upcoming statewide Conference and Awards Celebration, the Ohio Educational Library Media Association (OELMA), Ohio's professional association for K-12 school librarians, will recognize the recipients of the 2024 READ On! Ohio Award for Children and Teens. The award celebrates enthusiastic readers nominated by school and public library staff in the following categories: primary (K-2), intermediate (3-5), middle (6-8), and high (9-12) in the regions of Southeast, Southwest, Northeast, and Northwest Ohio. This year marks the ninth year for the READ On! Awards. We are very excited to share that three of the children nominated by Perry County District Library staff were chosen as recipients of this prestigious award for the Southeast Region of the State.

Kyle Severance was nominated by Elita Jones, PCDL Outreach Services Manager. Jones shared, "Kyle rarely misses a bookmobile visit to his community, making him one of our most dedicated and independent young patrons." His eagerness to get others involved

with the library makes him a truly great patron according to Ms. Jones. Kyle is a regular participant and proponent of library programs, including Rudy's Readers Club which seeks to help children improve their reading skills by reading aloud to a therapy dog. Kyle has donated books to the "free shelf" which enables children without library cards to take books home. Jones added, "Without Kyle's help and enthusiasm, we wouldn't see the number of bookmobile visitors and library users that we see on a regular basis in his community."

Sylvania Sulfridge was nominated by Cass Argo, PCDL Youth Services Technician. "Sylvania started as a 1000 Books Before Kindergarten participant and is now the top Tween reader at the Perry County District Library with over 10,000 minutes read during the 2023 Summer Reading program alone." Sylvania reads on a variety of topics and genres and can always be found with a book in her hand. Her love of learning and reading translates into award-winning 4-H projects, STEAM Saturday problem solving and

robot building skills. "Sylvania is the epitome of all that the OELMA READ! On Awards stand for," stated Ms. Argo.

Jack West was nominated by Dawn Eveland, PCDL Youth Services Technician. Eveland shared, "Jack was the first patron to earn a certificate and t-shirt for the Rudy's Readers Club by reading to Rudy the therapy dog and his trainer, Ellen, in 12 visits to the library." Jack began his love of the library and reading at a very young age by attending the library's storytime programs. His enthusiasm for reading on his own has led to him finding several series that he enjoys. Ms. Eveland added, "He and his family have expressed their love of the library and visit several times a week!"

Congratulations to each of these outstanding young readers and to the Perry County District Library staff for cultivating a passion for reading in its young patrons. All three students were recognized locally at the end-of-summer awards event held at Perry County District Library on July 30, 2024, where State Representative Kevin Miller and County Commissioner Scott Owen joined us in celebrating their achievement. They will also be recognized at the 2024 OELMA Conference and Awards Ceremony to be held in October in Dublin, Ohio.

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A great county fair



By Esther Mc Millen

The 174th Fairfield County Fair is upon us. You know the year is beginning to come to its end when the Fairfield County Fair is here. The fair management slogan is, "The Last and Best of the Season." We are saying goodbye to the summer season and welcoming fall.

School is back in session, leaves are turning beautiful colors, crumbling and falling to the

ground, to be stepped upon and blown in the wind. The fall season is a special time to reflect upon the passing of summer memories.

Looking forward to enjoy fall festivities and fall decorations; scarecrows, mums and pumpkins and more. All that brings a smile to one's face, happy thoughts and all this helps to make the Fairfield County Fair all the more fun.

Something we want to bring to your attention this year, as you come to the fair and enjoy the favorable food, great smells, cotton candy, bratwurst, ice cream, cheese cake, kettle corn, apples, the rides, entertainment and more, please take some time and visit the historic buildings on the fairgrounds. You can "step back in time" as the county fair goes on and reminisce about the past.

The Mt. Zion Brethren in Christ Church was erected in 1858 by Daniel Huddle and others. It was moved and rebuilt, not that long ago, on the fairgrounds in 1990.

There is also the The Weakley, No 6, Liberty Township School House, built in 1870. It was moved and rebuilt on the fairgrounds in 1976. The original school house bell was presented by Douglas A. Weakley of Upper Arlington, Ohio.

There are also two buildings, one called, the Pioneer Doctor's Office and the Baggage Room. Dr. John V. Brison and son Henry, had this building located in Millersport, built in the mid 1850's and was moved to the fairgrounds in 1985. From our speaking with the fair office secretary, we learned the Country Store was originally located in the small village, just down the road from Lancaster, called Dumontville. It was founded 134 years ago, in 1885, by Emanuel Miller and was later sold to Mr. Joe Arnold in 1904 and he operated the store until 1959. From 1959 to the time of its closing in 1964, the store was ran by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alvis. The building sat empty and in 1969, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis donated the store to the Fairfield County Agricultural Society and moved the store. I understand it contained a barbershop, a post office and later they added gas pumps.

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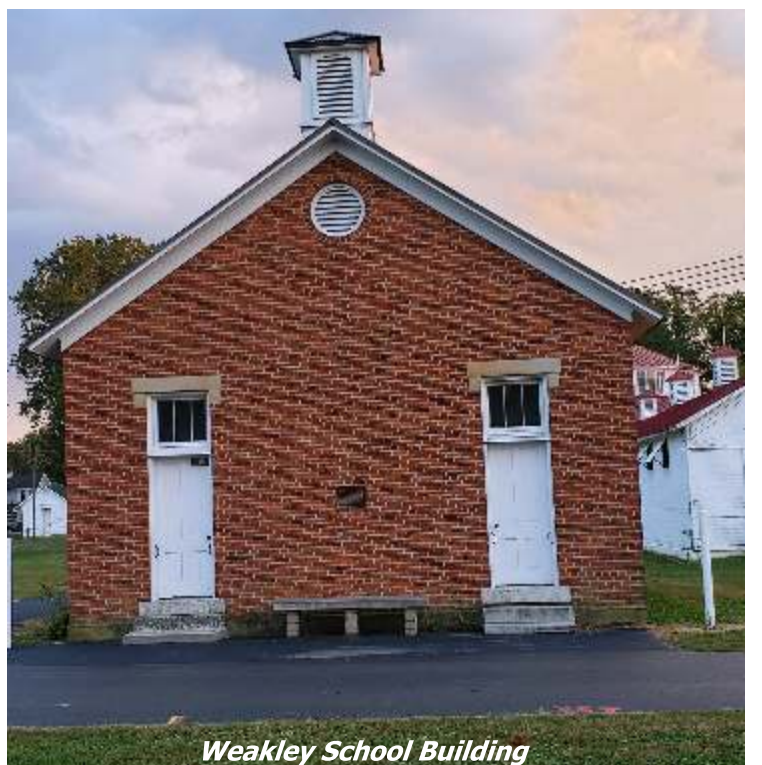
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Krile Communications announces promotion of Addison Culver

LANCASTER, OH - Krile Communications recently announced that client relations specialist, Addison Culver, has accepted a promotion to client relations manager.

"Addison has made a remarkable impact, bringing her drive and expertise with the force of a seasoned leader. Her promotion to client relations manager is a testament to her outstanding contributions and relentless dedication," said Angela Krile, president and CEO. "I'm confident that she will continue to excel and bring exceptional value to our team and clients in her new role."

This advancement expands Culver's project management expertise, enabling the company to guide both new and existing clients in overseeing strategic initiatives and delivering impactful business results. Her role will also involve developing creative strategies through digital and promotional marketing.

"I'm honored to step into this new role and contribute to the

strategic growth of our organization while building upon the success of our clients," said Culver. "It's a tremendous opportunity to grow within a company that reflects the values and core mission I'm passionate about. I'm eager to continue deepening my involvement within the community and embrace these learning experiences along the way."

Culver started with Krile Communications in September 2023 as an account specialist. Alongside her duties at Krile Communications, she serves on the Robert K. Fox Family YMCA Board of Directors, is a member and social media chair of Lancaster-Sherman Rotary Club, and participates in Fairfield Medical Center's Community Heart Watch program. Culver is also highly involved with First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, dedicating her time to the Mission Committee, a steering group for transformative missional ministry, and as a youth leader for the senior high Bible study.



Addison Culver, Client Relations Manager submitted

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Wednesday, October 9 at 1:00 pm - Harness Racing begins

Truck and Tractor Pull begins at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 10 at 9:15 am - High School Band Parade

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7:30 pm - Combine Demo Derby - free event

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Harcum House announces capital campaign to secure permanent location



LANCASTER, Ohio - Harcum House, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing essential services to children and families affected by abuse and trauma, has announced the official launch of a capital campaign which will support its efforts to secure a permanent office location. The campaign seeks to raise one-million dollars, which will support the purchase and renovation of the building to serve as a long-term home in the Fairfield County community where it serves.

Kate Smiley, campaign chair, emphasized the importance of community involvement: "The success of this campaign relies on the generosity and support of our community," said Smiley. "Securing a permanent home will allow Harcum House to provide a calm, private atmosphere, which is not possible in our current temporary facility. A new facility will provide a more dignified experience for victims as they bravely speak up. This is a lasting investment in the future of our community and surrounding communities."

Operating based on the Children's Advocacy Center model, Harcum House plays a critical role in coordinating investigations, providing advocacy and offering therapeutic support to survivors of child abuse and neglect. A permanent facility will enable Harcum House to

expand its reach, improve its services, and create a more stable, welcoming environment for the children and families they serve.

"We believe that a permanent home will allow us to foster healing in an even more meaningful way," added Ricki Chenault, board president. "Every contribution brings us closer to achieving that goal, and we are deeply grateful for the community's support. Today matters for our kids."

The capital campaign invites community members, corporate sponsors, and philanthropic organizations to join in supporting the mission of Harcum House. For more information about the campaign and ways to contribute, visit www.harcumhouse.org/s-projects-basic. To learn more about Harcum House, please visit <https://www.harcumhouse.org/>.

American Red Cross honors Larry Tipton



Jackie McCune, Larry Tipton, Jane MacMillan, and Becky Glass submitted

Lancaster, OH - The American Red Cross is proud to recognize Larry Tipton of Larry Tipton Restaurants with a Certificate of Appreciation for his exceptional support since 2015. Tipton's dedication has resulted in the collection of 8,466 units of blood, potentially saving 25,398 lives.

"We are incredibly grateful to Larry Tipton for his unwavering commitment to our mission," said Jane MacMillan, account manager from the American Red Cross.

"His support has made a tremendous impact, and we are honored to present him with this Certificate of Appreciation."

Larry Tipton's partnership with the American Red Cross has been instrumental in addressing the critical need for blood donations. Buffalo Wild Wings has actively supported these efforts by offering coupons to community members who donate blood, further encouraging participation in blood drives.

"Giving back to the community has always been a priority for us," said Larry Tipton, owner of Larry Tipton Restaurants. "It's an honor to support the American Red Cross and to know that our efforts have helped so many lives. We look forward to continuing this partnership and making an even greater impact in the future."

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Eligibility: Student must reside within Bloom-Carroll School District and be ages 11-13 (age by November 15th)

Deadline: Monday, October 21st

Poster Theme: "PEACE WITHOUT LIMITS - Bringing Peace to the World One Child at a Time!"

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2. Do not frame artwork.
3. Chalk, charcoal or pastel entries must be sealed with a fixative spray to prevent smearing (markers are best).
4. Nothing can be glued, stapled or attached in any way.
5. Entries must be submitted by Monday, October 21st! Bring to Carroll Cup Coffee House.

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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.

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