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Lancaster Fire Chief Maffin and retired Chief Ward submitted

The end of an era, the beginning of a new one

by Amy Carpenter, Ph.D.

Thirty-two years and eight months. That's how long Chief Dave Ward served his community. He started at the Lancaster Fire Department in October of 1989 and served at each of the firehouses in Lancaster. Dave became Lieutenant in 1998, Asst. Chief in 2007 and Chief in 2012. Out of all of these positions, his favorite position was being Captain

because he still got to do runs with his guys.

Another favorite part of Dave's career was knowing everyone in the community and serving them. Dave shares, "I especially loved getting to know the older folks in the community and just getting to talk to them." A difficult part of Dave's career was trying to deal with the financial cuts, which was a big part of his career of being the chief. Dave

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☒ Yes
☐ No

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Clients need to bring copies of the following documents to their appointment:

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- Copay for sanitation charges and penalties for sanitation charges;

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For more information about the Low-Income Household Water Assistance Program, contact the Agency at 740-653-4146. For contact information of your local Energy Assistance provider, call (800)282-0880 (hearing impaired clients may dial 711 for assistance), or visit www.energyhelp.ohio.gov.

New location for Baltimore Festival Pageant

The Baltimore Festival Pageant is going to look a little different this year. To beat the heat and keep the girls cool, the pageant will be held in advance at the Victoria Opera House (101 S. Main St., Baltimore) on July 30, 2022. The young ladies will compete on stage with a personal introduction, prepared speech and fish bowl questions.

The outgoing court will bid their farewells but will not crown new queens until August 4 on the opening night of the Baltimore Festival.

Please join us on Saturday, July 30 at 6:00 p.m. at the beautiful Victoria Opera House for a night of fun, excitement and mystery to see who will wear the 2022 Little Miss, Jr. Miss, and Miss Baltimore crown!

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2021 Baltimore Festival Queens submitted

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Visit Fairfield County launches Local Expert Program



(Lancaster, OH) - This summer, Visit Fairfield County is launching a program that will bring residents, organizations, and businesses in the community together through the Local Expert Program.

Participants in the Local Expert Program will serve as ambassadors for the community as they visit attractions, local businesses, parks, events, and other places of interest. Then, they will promote their experiences to friends, family, and visitors via social media or word of mouth.

The goal of this program is to educate local people about the

great things to see and do in Fairfield County and to have them share those experiences with others— creating a stronger, more knowledgeable community.

“Fairfield County residents already are ambassadors by default because they live and interact with the community every day,” said Visit Fairfield County Executive Director Jonett Haberfield. “They are knowledgeable about some of our county’s hidden gems. They have years of experience here and are proud locals; this makes them outstanding representatives of the community.”

These ambassadors, or Local Experts, are people in the community who share content online, interact with the community, and give reviews to their peers – they aren’t motivated by compensation. They are simply proud of their community and want to share it with others. That said, each Local Expert will have

the opportunity to earn promotional items, such as bags, drink bottles, or stickers, by completing challenges that will entice them to explore all corners of the county.

By participating in the Local Expert Program, residents will boost local tourism, make friends, and create memories while completing special challenges along the way.

Those interested in becoming a Local Expert can learn more by visiting <https://visitfairfieldcounty.org/local-expert> or by downloading the Visit Fairfield County app from the App Store. The Local Expert Program is made possible in part through the cooperation of the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners. To learn more about Visit Fairfield County, call the office at 740 654-5929 or visit the office at 158 W. Wheeling St. in Lancaster.

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shares, "It was hard because it was difficult on my guys." Chief Ward wants to thank the citizens for passing the recent levy to improve the lives of his firefighters, so they could better serve the citizens of Lancaster.

Chief Ward is excited to spend his retirement with his wife Nancy and their four grandchildren. He plans to spend his time traveling and working on his rental properties.

Steve Maffin will be the new fire chief of Lancaster. Chief Maffin has been a firefighter for 32 years. His first four years he worked for Southeast Ohio EMS and Nelsonville Fire Department and the other 28 years he has been at Lancaster City. Most of his career he has been a medic until he was promoted in 2008.

Chief Maffin's favorite part of being a firefighter has been the variety of work. Steve shares, "When I was on the trucks, no two calls were ever the same. Even now that I'm in an office, there's always something different to do from day to day." When asked the hardest thing about being a

firefighter Chief Maffin shares, "Long hours and missed family events are probably at the top of the list. Some shifts are better than others. Getting some of the tough calls when people are at the worst point in their lives stick with you also."

Chief Maffin has lots of goals as the new fire chief. Steve shares, "I always focus on what is the best course of action for the community, and the people who work for the department. At any level of office, my two top goals have been to protect the community we serve, and to do it safely so everyone goes home healthy at the end of their shift. Now I need to accomplish those goals with an eye on fiscal responsibility. Staffing has been on the top of my list as assistant chief, and it will continue to dominate until we reach full staffing. Other goals include replacing engine house two within the next few years and making sure we have safe, up to date equipment. We are always looking for the next thing we can do to bring a "value-added" service to the community."

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Bloom-Carroll Lions award two scholarships

Two graduating Bloom-Carroll seniors, Dylan Wynkoop and Abigail Lister, were recently awarded a scholarship of \$500 apiece toward college expenses. The Bloom-Carroll Lions presented the checks to the students at their June 2 meeting, where the recipients and their parents were treated to a pizza party at the clubhouse.

The scholarship winners read their application essays to the Lions members in attendance. Afterwards, the members were given an opportunity to ask the scholarship recipients questions about their college plans and career goals.

Dylan Wynkoop plans to attend Ashland University, where he will major in Political Science. This is a long-time interest of his. He became focused on pursuing a Political Science degree when he visited Washington, D.C., with his grandmother in 2015. While they were there, they met Congressman Steve Stivers, who took him to the House floor while he voted on an agricultural bill. This experience made a lasting impression on him and has led him to become more involved in his community.

One of his achievements has been earning the rank of Black Belt, which "symbolizes hard work, self-discipline, and perseverance; these are the qualities that I will always strive to maintain in both my personal and work life."

He considers his biggest accomplishment to be obtaining the rank of Eagle Scout. He helped build several boxes throughout the community where people are able to take food supplies as needed and others can replenish supplies to keep the boxes full.

Although academics have been a major focus, he enjoys "participating in and taking on leadership roles in school groups and activities. These activities provided me with an opportunity to exhibit leadership abilities and give me the opportunity to work as part of a team." He firmly believes that his experiences in his school and community have helped prepare him for success, and sees himself continuing to give back to his community in the coming years.

Abigail Lister plans to attend The Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute (ATI), located in Wooster, Ohio.



(L-R): Bob Wynkoop (father), Lion Sue Haban (Scholarship Committee), Lion Sue Diehm (Chair, Scholarship Committee), Dylan Wynkoop (recipient), Lion Sharon Sweeney (Scholarship Committee), and Lisa Wynkoop (mother). submitted



(L-R): Lion Sue Haban (Scholarship Committee), Lion Sue Diehm (Chair, Scholarship Committee), Abigail Lister (recipient), Lion Sharon Sweeney (Scholarship Committee), Christopher Lister (father), and Amanda Lister (mother). submitted

She will transfer to The Ohio State University main campus after two years.

As the daughter of an educator and granddaughter of a horticulturalist, she says she was "likely born with [my] fondness for learning and growing." She credits her family for instilling in her the importance of hard work and the passion to help others. She joined the Lithopolis Teen Garden Club, where it combined her passion for "learning, gardening, and helping others." As a member of this club, she helped maintain and beautify the Wagnalls Memorial Library gardens. This experience helped her realize what type of education she wanted to pursue after high school.

While attending Ohio State's ATI campus, she will first pursue a degree in Horticultural Science and later study Human Nutrition. Her plan is to use this education to work towards helping to solve the world's hunger problem.

Abigail cited Mark Twain's famous advice, "Find a job you

enjoy doing and you will never have to work a day in your life." She feels that she won't have to work a day in her life if she does what she loves and changes the world for the better in the process.

The Bloom-Carroll Lions are part of the Lions Clubs International, the largest international service organization in the world with 1.4 million members. As such, we select our scholarship recipients based on those individuals who have committed themselves to community service and plan to continue to serve their communities in the future. We wish both Dylan and Abigail all the best while they attend college and later pursue their careers.

For those wishing to know more about Lions International or the Bloom-Carroll Lions, please contact incoming president, Jonda Crutcher, at (740) 503-4020 or Membership Chair, Sue Diehm, at (614) 746-9539.



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4-H club visits Granville Milling



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The Wild About Animals 4-H Club recently toured Granville Milling Company in Granville, Ohio. Club members learned about the history of the mill and the three parts of the mill's operation - retail, feed/grain and agronomy. Members also learned about Granville Milling's rewards program for 4-H and FFA members. Special thanks to John Huber for hosting our club.

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Cemetery cleanup: On Saturday, May 28th, the Millersport Lions President Tamarra & Neal Stephens, Jim & Cyndi Condrey, along with some other helpers swept off the graves so the cemetery would look nice for the Memorial Day program. We thank you for taking the time out of your busy schedule to do this important service! submitted



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Temporary menu for the Fraternal Order of Eagles 2801 of Buckeye Lake

The Ladies Auxiliary will fix dinner on Tuesday nights. The kitchen menu is effective as of June 22. Kitchen hours are 1:00 – 8:00 p.m. daily except Tuesday. Tuesday kitchen hours are 5:00 – 8:00 p.m. Tuesday is a dinner special. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday: fried foods, chef or side salad, soup, taco salad, blooming tomato with tuna salad or chicken salad, 6" or 12" Italian sub. Friday is pizza day!

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OGM's mibsters compete at tournament



Sydney McClellan received a trophy for placing 8th. submitted

The week of June 20, OGM’s representatives from Fairfield County at the National Marbles Tournament were Owen Miller and Sidney McClellan. This was a first time adventure for seven year old Owen. Sydney appeared for her last time at fourteen years of age. Both players played 48 games of “Ringer” and did their best. We were advised that Sydney received a trophy for coming in at 8th place in the girls games.

Anyone 7-14 can sign up to play in Ohio Glass Museum-Fairfield County Marbles Tournament for next year at the museum or online at www.ohioglassmuseum.org.

2022 is the International Year of Glass. Special events at the Ohio Glass Museum will run July 25-29, 2pm daily. July 25, we will feature a local singing group –

Grammatones; July 26 – speaker Robert Zollweg presents, 200 Years of Libbey; July 27, we will have Glass Fusion classes for children 6-16; July 28, the American Songbook Trio will present their program at OGM; July 29 we will have another Glass Fusion classes for 6-16 year olds. Please sign up at Ohio Glass Museum at 740-687-0101 to secure your seat.

The current exhibition of glass in the OGM Gallery is “200 Years of Libbey”. This beautiful display of crystal designed by Libbey will be on display until August 28 from 12pm to 4pm daily except for holidays. Come in out of the heat and enjoy the view. The OGM Gift Shop will be open during the same hours. We’re looking forward to seeing you soon.



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by Amy Carpenter, Ph.D.

Dear Hank,

Can you tell me more about the signs of cancer in dogs? My dog has been acting weird, and I'm not sure whether to worry about him or not.

Sincerely,
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Dear Concerned Pet Parent,

That's a very good question! Sometimes when your dog is sick you notice right away, but sometimes the signs aren't as obvious. Maybe your dog struggles to go to the bathroom one time, but then goes a few minutes later. Then another day it seems like they aren't drinking as much water as they use to drink. Finally, one day you wake up and your dog isn't eating his treats, and you get a sick feeling in your stomach because your best friend NEVER refuses a treat!

One possible reason is your dog could have cancer. According to the Veterinary Diagnostics Institute (2012) cancer is the leading non accidental cause of death in dogs, with 1 in 3 dogs being diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime and 50% dying from the disease. The key is paying attention to any changes (big or small) that you see in your pet.

Laurie Kaplan, author of the book "Helping Your Dog Fight Cancer" (2005) shares there are several warning signs that you and your family should look for in your pet. If you find any of these signs/symptoms consult a veterinarian. They include:

- Abnormal Swellings or Lumps
- Sores or Ulcers

- Weight Loss
- Pale Gums and Mucous Membranes
- Bad Breath
- Abdominal Signs
- Skin Signs
- Decreased Appetite
- Reduced Activity
- Abnormal Urination (Lifting Leg and Nothing Coming Out)
- Increased (or Decreased) Water Drinking

Remember to give your dog a cancer check every month using the signs mentioned above. Pick a date like the first of each month that you can remember easily. My friend Cera Reusser has a great Facebook page called "Chase Away K9 Cancer" that reminds you once a month that it is time to check your dog. If you see any of the signs mentioned above don't wait. Make an appointment with your vet right away. Your veterinarian should take a thorough history and physical exam and then may recommend diagnostic tests for your pet based on what they find. That way you can put your mind at ease and know if something is not right right away, instead of just watching and waiting. You know your pet the best. Know what is normal for them and spend time with them watching their normal habits (bathroom, eating, mobility) and pet them! Know their body, so you are aware when something is different. Another good way to check your dog for warning signs is to take walks with them. That way you can monitor their bathroom habits and you can see if they may be limping as they walk. If you have several dogs you might want to feed them one at a time to make sure they are eating

their food, another sign that something could be wrong.

According to Dr. Hohenhaus from "The Link Between Cancer and Your Pet's Size and Color" (2015) you should take young healthy dogs twice a year to the vet and more than twice a year for older pets and those with chronic conditions. She also suggests that if you have a dog that belongs to one of the breeds that are predisposed to cancer, you might want to consider even more frequent check ups.

According to the Veterinary Diagnostics Institute (2012) the breeds that are more predisposed to getting cancer than other breeds include:

- Golden Retrievers
- Boxers
- Great Danes
- German Shepherds
- English Setters
- Doberman Pinschers

In fact, in the "Your Dog Newsletter" from the Cumming School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University, 55% of Bernese Mountain Dogs and 50% of Golden Retrievers will get cancer. Dr. Hohenhaus from "The Link Between Cancer and Your Pet's Size and Color" (2015) says some breeds are prone to getting certain types of cancers such as:

- Boxer (Mast Cell Tumors)
- Bernese Mountain Dog (Histiocytic Sarcoma)
- Golden Retriever (Lymphoma and Hemangiosarcoma)
- Rottweiler (Osteosarcoma)

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Luckily, our friend Dr. Nikki Eaton from ValuVet Wellness has graciously agreed to do our Free Cancer Screenings again this year at my 2022 Hank Kabel Sarcoma 5K Walk/Run and Fest on

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Local radio station expands - adds fourth area FM channel bringing local radio to Pickaway County

WLOH Radio Company, better known locally as Wolf Country Radio is proud to announce the completion of a major expansion project that greatly increases its broadcast range. On Monday June 20th at noon, the station formally launched 'The Wolf at 101.9 FM'

to serve Circleville, Pickaway County and the surrounding areas. The new 101.9 FM joins three other Wolf FM Channels- 104.5 in Lancaster, 102.9 in New Lexington, and 99.3 in Logan. All four FM signals will operate as a

simulcast; broadcasting the same programming simultaneously.

"We are excited to bring truly local radio to Circleville and Pickaway County." Mark Bohach, Wolf Country Radio Co-Owner and Operations Manager said. "We think our unique blend of

Country Music and our heavy emphasis on covering our local communities will be positively received in Pickaway County". In addition to country music and community information, The Wolf airs the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Cincinnati Bengals football games along with high school sports.

The Wolf is a locally owned and privately held company with 'hands on' owners. Mark and Arlene Bohach are the primary partners. Mark handles sales, on-air, production and engineering for the stations' studios and five tower sites. Arlene takes care of all front office duties including the scheduling and invoicing of advertising, company payroll and tax accounting. Their daughter Kalli Bohach recently joined the company after graduating from Muskingum University. Kalli's responsibilities include station marketing and promotions, on-air, airtime sales and new business development.

WLOH Radio Company has experienced unprecedented growth over the past decade. The Bohach Family purchased the original WLOH (1320 AM) in 2005. The 1320 AM frequency had been on the air since 1948. After a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rule change in 2009, WLOH was able to add 104.5 FM in Lancaster as a simulcast station in 2010. In 2011,



WLOH accepted an offer to purchase the license for 99.3 FM in Logan and add service to Hocking County. In 2018, the company applied to the FCC for a third FM license to provide coverage to New Lexington, Somerset and Perry County. And last year, The Wolf accepted the opportunity to purchase another FM license, this time to serve Circleville and Pickaway County at 101.9 FM. And the original 1320 AM frequency is also still on the air.

In addition to Mark, Arlene and Kalli, The Wolf has a full staff. They include Rachel Jones - afternoon host and sales representative, Logan Alan - evening announcer and music director, Lilly Griffin - late evenings, JR Smith - sports director, and Anne Darling - news director.





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The Growing of a Gourd Tunnel at Wagnalls Memorial Library Gardens

Master Gardener volunteers have been busy in the Wagnalls gardens in the spring of 2022. In addition to yearly clean-up and weed control, the Master Gardener volunteers are growing a gourd tunnel. First a structure was built using agricultural panel as a growing frame for visitors to the garden to walk through. The seeds that were planted include birdhouse gourds, snake gourds, bushel gourds, ornamental gourds, Zucca gourds, Abashi bitter melon, hyacinth beans and morning glories. As the season progresses the seedlings will grow over the metal fence tunnel and be woven and trained by the helping hands of Master Gardener volunteers. Eventually the tunnel will become a fun living and growing part of the walking path in the Wagnall's Memorial Library Gardens. Be sure and stop by for a visit. Gardens are open daily for all to enjoy!

Japanese Beetles are Heading Your Way!

Look for beetles in your yard and garden starting in late June and early July. Start management when they first appear. Damaged leaves attract more beetles so minimizing beetles on plants should mean fewer beetles will be attracted to them. Japanese beetles feed for six to eight weeks so it is important to continue management until their numbers decrease. Once they are

present in large numbers, managing them becomes more difficult. Most feeding is finished by mid to late August. Check your plants daily and remove any beetles that you find to minimize feeding damage. Remember beetle-damaged leaves emit air-borne chemicals that attract more beetles. By physically removing them, you'll reduce the number of new beetles attracted to your plants. Physically removing beetles can be a practical and effective management practice for smaller landscapes or a few plants, especially when only small numbers of Japanese beetles are present. Handpick or knock the beetles into a bucket of soapy water to kill them. The best time to remove Japanese beetles is in the evening or in the morning when beetles on the plants are still cool and sluggish. However, anytime that it can be done is still useful. Physical barriers - In some cases, it is possible to protect plants with fine netting to prevent beetle damage. However, do not cover plants in bloom that require pollination (i.e. fruits) as this will prevent pollinators from reaching them. Instead, handpick beetles until the plant is done blooming and starting to set fruit, then cover it. DO NOT USE JAPANESE BEETLE TRAPS - Hanging a trap in a home garden is not an effective way to protect plants. And they may attract more insects to your yard.

The traps attract beetles using synthetic female sex pheromone and a blend of chemicals with a strong floral odor. They were developed by researchers to monitor for the presence of Japanese beetles so that management strategies could be implemented. While these traps can collect an impressive number of beetles, research at the University of Kentucky has demonstrated that more beetles fly toward the traps than are caught. This usually results in more damage to nearby gardens and landscape plants than would have happened if no traps were present. If physical removal and barriers are not practical or you wish to supplement non-chemical management, you may choose to use an insecticide to protect valued plants. Remember that insecticides can pose significant risks to beneficial insects, including pollinators, as well as birds, fish and mammals. Low risk insecticides are products containing pyrethrins (e.g. Pyola®) are somewhat effective contact insecticides provided they are sprayed directly on the insect. Repeat applications are necessary. Neem oil is effective for several days but repeat applications are necessary. Neem oil helps deter Japanese beetles but is less effective when large numbers are present. This product is low risk to bees and other beneficial insects.



Master Gardener volunteers work on the Gourd Tunnel at Wagnall's Memorial Library Gardens. submitted

Bacillus thuringiensis galleriae (e.g. BeetleGone, BeetleJus), derived from soil bacteria, is moderately effective against Japanese beetle adults, giving one to two week's protection. This product is not toxic to bees and other beneficial insects. Bacillus thuringiensis galleriae is only available from online sources. Several effective, longer lasting insecticides are available for treating Japanese beetles.

Chlorantraniliprole (Acelepryn®) provides two to four weeks protection, and is low risk to bees. Pyrethroids, including bifenthrin, cyfluthrin, lambda cyhalothrin, and permethrin, last about two to three weeks. Carbaryl or acephate will provide one to two weeks' protection. Caution: pyrethroids, carbaryl, and acephate are toxic to bees and other pollinators.

Source: University of Minnesota Yard and Garden News

Bloom-Carroll FFA members attend FFA camp

By Jaclyn Kauer,
Bloom-Carroll FFA reporter

A highlight of the summer for Bloom-Carroll FFA members is attending Ohio FFA Camp, and this year was no exception. The Bloom-Carroll FFA chapter had 18 members and one advisor attend the five day camp located at Camp Muskingum in Carrollton, Ohio from June 6-10. This camp is designed for FFA chapters all over the state to build leadership skills, form new friendships, and participate in many activities and workshops it has to offer. At this camp students participated in many field and water activities including boating, canoeing, paddle boarding as well as cornhole, basketball, kickball. The

camp also had high ropes, hiking, laser tag, rifle, shotgun and archery ranges, along with a talent show and leadership sessions led by past state FFA officers. Bloom-Carroll's Delaney Moore and Chase Hamilton both participated in the camp's talent show. In the women's shot gun competition Catherine Wright placed first by shooting 10 out of 10 clay pigeons. "My favorite part of FFA camp is definitely the people you meet," said Moore when asked about the FFA Camp experience. "At the beginning of the week, we split into groups with new people and by the end of the week they become a small family. It's one of the most fun weeks of my summer, and I would recommend going to camp to anyone!"

At FFA camp members were divided into camp chapters where Bloom-Carroll members, Lacie Bachman, Moore, Hamilton, and Andrew Lister served as camp chapter presidents. When Bachman was asked what the best part about being camp chapter president was, she said, "Definitely being able to pull our chapter together and pumping them all up, all week!" With each meal camp fun camp singalongs and slushie showers on advisors, campers and retiring state FFA members made camp a blast. Bloom-Carroll's FFA Advisor Christi Bachman and her daughter, Lacie Bachman experienced this slushie shower together all to benefit Nationwide Children's Hospital. By the end of the week, the camp raised \$1,100 for the hospital.



Bloom-Carroll FFA members and FFA advisor who attended the camp. submitted

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Help support the Millersport Food Pantry by stopping by the Millersport Lions tent at the Millersport Community Market held on July 23rd from 9:30am-1pm (rain date of August 13th.) Donate money or non-perishable food to support those who cannot afford their own food. A \$10 donation can get \$100 worth of food at your typical pantry, so every dollar counts. Contact John Camm at w8jtc@yahoo.com for details.

Visit the History Room at St. Peter's Evangelical Church

Visit the new History Room at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The museum's opening reception was held Sunday, July 3 from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Items include: photographs, scale model of the church, and treasured historical objects. The room will be dedicated to the late Janet McCafferty, the archival director and avid history lover. St. Peter's Church is located at 105 E. Mulberry Street in Lancaster, 740-653-1950.

Down on the Farm @ the Pickerington-Violet Township Historical Museum

There's fun (and free admission) for the entire family at the Pickerington-Violet Township Historical Museum on Sunday afternoon, July 10 from 2-4 PM. Ac-

tivities feature Violet Township Trustee and farmer, Terry Dunlap, who will recreate the art of old-fashioned broom-making on the museum's front lawn at 15 East Columbus Street in Olde Pickerington Village. Dunlap's brooms will even be for sale!

Inside the air-conditioned museum, visitors can interact with Eric Pawlowski as he demonstrates and answers questions about vintage farm tools used a hundred or so years ago by Violet Township farmers. See a corn jobber, tram-mel, hog scraper, baby chick feeder, scythe, butchering tools, and more!

This 100-year-old museum is one of the few former Carnegie Libraries still existing in central Ohio. Collections include prehistoric Native American tools and weapons, Civil War memorabilia, artifacts from the Pickerington Creamery and Wetherell Dairy, and much more! Details can be found at www.PickHistory.org.

Lightsaber Academy

Join Rise Up Arts for lightsaber combat class on July 19. This class is for ages 12 and up including adults. We provide high quality, practical instruction in a safe environment. All registrants will receive a light saber with registration. You will learn the basics of stage combat, lightsaber techniques and most importantly, have fun. There are three classes, limited to 20 people per class. Times are 9:30am-11:30am, 12pm-2pm, and 2:30-4:30pm. Register: <https://www.riseupartsalliance.org/>

The class is held at St. Peters Lutheran Church, 105 E. Mulberry St. in Lancaster.

Ohio Genealogical Society Annual Homecoming Picnic/Cookout

The Fairfield County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society Annual Homecoming Picnic/Cookout will be July 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Genealogical Research Library, 503 Lenwood Drive in Lancaster. Hamburgers, hot dogs, buns, condiments, drinks and table service provided by the Executive Board members. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share. ALSO RSVP to 740-653-2573 so we have enough for everyone. All are welcome.

Costumers Art Seminar - Costume, Cosplay and Fashion Enthusiasts

Join Rise Up Arts and Central Ohio Costumers Guild for our first gathering of costume and fashion design enthusiasts. Enjoy a light luncheon, guest speakers and breakout sessions. We will have an Emmy Award winning makeup artist and EVA foam costume sculptor and other sessions. The event will be held July 17 at noon at Wagnalls Memorial, 150 E. Columbus St., Lithopolis, Ohio 43112. Register: <https://www.riseupartsalliance.org/>

2022 Food Preservation Classes Offered On-line!

Are you planning to preserve summer produce? The Ohio State University is offering several opportunities to savor Ohio produce. Join the Food Preservation Team on Tuesdays from 4:00-5:00 p.m. EST for a free webinar series. Register at: <https://go.osu.edu/2022foodpreservationwebinars>. Topics and dates are

July 26: Peaches
August 9: Corn
August 23: Melon
September 6: Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, and Cauliflower
September 20: Potatoes

Anne of Green Gables the Musical Auditions July 9 10-2pm

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Production dates are September 23, 24 and 25, 2022. Auditions for students in grades 3 - 12. In the event you cannot attend the time/date of audition, contact us at info@riseupartsalliance.org, in addition we can adjust rehearsals if you are currently in a production in July. Auditions are held at Lancaster Camp Ground, Lodge 1, 2151 West Fair Ave. in Lancaster.

Register: www.signupgenius.com/go/9040D4EADAB29A5F58-anne2

Scholarship for College Music Students

The Lancaster Handbell Ensemble (LHE) is a non-profit organization dedicated to the art of handbell ringing. It has been in existence since 2011 and consists of auditioned ringers that perform at various venues across Central Ohio. A goal of LHE is to award a scholarship to a student studying music. The application criteria and form are available on the Lancaster Handbell Ensemble website (www.sites.google.com/view/lancasterhandbellensembleohio/). This scholarship is available to college students who are: (i) graduates of any Fairfield County Ohio high school, (ii) enrolled as a junior or senior undergraduate college student in the 2022-2023 academic year, (iii) a post graduate student, and (iv) are majoring in music.

Fairfield Federal Kids Zone Returns to Friday Night Bandstand

The Fairfield Federal Kids Zone is making a full return to Friday Night Bandstand in Downtown Lancaster. Located in the gazebo from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Fairfield Federal Kids Zone will have fun activities such as hula hoops, sidewalk chalk, and bubbles. Special guests such as the Fairfield County Library, Balloons, Kona Ice, and others will make appearances throughout the summer.

Fairfield Federal has been the proud sponsor of Friday Night Bandstand since its inception in 1982. For the full Friday Night Bandstand schedule, please visit www.lancasterparks.com.

Decorative Arts Center of Ohio Presents CHRONICLES: The Great Depression and The Pandemic

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This exhibition allows visitors to get a unique view of both The Great Depression and the current COVID-19 pandemic through the eyes of artists and photographers. Curated by Christine S. Fowler, president and CEO of Fowler Artistic LLC, and Arnold Tunstall, director of University Galleries at The University of Akron, this exhibition ties the past and present together into a narrative.

The Decorative Arts Center is housed in the Reese-Peters House, a Greek Revival masterpiece at 145 E. Main Street in Lancaster's Historic District. Admission is free Wednesday - Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

250 Plates Fundraising Event

The Fairfield County Foundation and Destination Downtown Lancaster are pleased to announce that the 250 Plates Community Meal to benefit Fairfield County food pantries and Keller Market House will take place on Sunday, September 25, 2022, from 5pm-8pm. The event will once again take place in the unique setting of Bank Alley in downtown Lancaster, where guests will enjoy an inspired menu of locally-sourced food prepared by the chefs of participating downtown restaurants, a cash bar and live music.

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John M. Hay, Lincoln, and Fairfield County - Part I



A young John M. Hay provided by Carolyn Tilley

By Carolyn Tilley

John Milton Hay, diplomat, statesman, U.S. Secretary of State, and historian was, as a young man, Abraham Lincoln's assistant personal secretary while at the White House. And that involves us how? His great-grandfather immigrated from Virginia to Ohio and settled on Crumley Road. I first ran into this information when I wrote a series of articles on the history of my road. I took the land purchase records from each quarter that touched the road which runs west from Route 22 to Rock Mill Road. The two quarters involved are the last two on the north side of Crumley in Amanda Township, SE and SW 12. They cover from Crumley on the south to Route 188 on the north and for many years in my lifetime were mostly farm land; it still is in the middle where they meet and some in the east quarter. The rest is in houses, many. Why did I get interested again is answered by the recent 3-night series on Lincoln on

the History Channel where John Hay was portrayed as he has been many times in film. So I wanted to dig deeper into all the family.

The family records feel the first Hay, spelled Hoh, with the two dots over the H or Hoeh, was first from Scotland, and then to Germany to fight for the elector of the Palatinate there. But they certainly seemed very German when Adam Hay, b. 1733 came to America with his father John in 1762 on the ship, the Phoenix. Later came his brothers, all named in the German fashion with the first name of Johann and using their middle name. Adam married Anna Marie (Mary) Boyer in Pennsylvania and was in the militia to repel Indians, but moved to Berkeley County, VA. where all nine of their children were born. He sold wheat to the Revolutionary army and was a friend of George Washington. He bought land there in 1796 and sold it to come to Fairfield County in 1801. All of the children but one may have come with him.

That son John b. 1775, at age 18 left with a group of Quakers to Fayette Co., KY, maybe to escape a strict household, the family records show. There he married Jemina Coulter in 1799, and they had 13 children. In 1832, he and Jemina and 11 of the children moved to Springfield, Ill, as he was much opposed to slavery. He manufactured bricks and was community involved. He died at 90 shortly after seeing the funeral train of President Lincoln, his neighbor and friend. At least three of his children were doctors and one was a lawyer. One son, Dr. Charles Hay, (1801-1893) with his wife Helen Leonard, had moved to Salem, Indiana, where young John Milton Hay was born, but he grew up in Warsaw, Illinois. He

went to Pittsfield, Ill. to study where he met John C. Nicolay. This German immigrant whose family came in 1838 ran the *Free Press* there. Later Nicolay became a clerk for the secretary of state in Springfield, Ill. where lawyer Abe Lincoln noticed his abilities. Meanwhile bright young John Hay went on to Brown University very interested in literature and poetry, but knew he must make a living. He came back to study law in the office of his uncle, Attorney Milton Hay, whose office was next to that of Lincoln in Springfield. He passed the bar in 1861 and when Lincoln was elected, he selected John Nicolay as his private secretary. Nicolay persuaded Lincoln to employ his friend Hay as an assistant secretary.

They lived within the White House for a time and both were close to the president during the trying time. John Hay was just a bit older than Lincoln's son Robert, and looked even younger. His relationship to the president was much like a father and son. His wit and intelligence was a welcome commodity at that time for the beleaguered man. We will come back to John's story.

We will continue in a future issue and return to Crumley Road, Fairfield County, Ohio.

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