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Obituary

Rebecca Ann Shoutd

MANSFIELD: Rebecca Ann Shoutd passed away peacefully on Monday, August 25, 2025, in Liberty Nursing Home in Mansfield at the age of 84.

She was born on August 27, 1940, to parents, Wentz D. Morris & Emily Stankovich Barnes, in Mansfield, Ohio. Becky graduated from Loudonville High School on May 28, 1958, and went on to work at Tappan Co. in Mansfield until 1962. She then went on to work as the Loudonville News Correspondent for the Mansfield News Journal until 1968. Becky was also a Red Cross School Nurse for a few years at Jesse Beer School in Mansfield.

Becky married Donald Shoutd on September 2, 1961, and the pair was married for 47 years before Donald's passing in 2008. The couple was also long-time members of the McElroy Road Church of Christ.

She is survived by her daughter, Regina Ann (Steven) Shoutd Dumas; her grandchildren, Jamison, Jonathan, and Rachel Dumas; and her half-siblings, Nancy (Ronald) Mosher and Robert (Elda) Boughton.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Shoutd; her sons, Richard Shoutd in 1985 and Randall Shoutd in 2012; her stepmother Irene Morris; her adoptive mother, Margaret Stinnett; her stepfather Vigil Stinnett; her half-sister Connie Kiner; her niece Carleena Kiner; and her nephew Christopher Kiner.

Becky's family will receive friends on Wednesday, September 3, 2025, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Snyder Funeral Home- Lindsey Chapel, Loudonville, Ohio, with a funeral service immediately at 11 a.m. Lee Hull will speak, and burial will follow in Loudonville Cemetery.

Contributions in Becky's memory may be made at the funeral home to McElroy Road Church of Christ.

Snyder Funeral Home- Lindsey Chapel is honored to serve Becky's family and encourages you to share a memory or condolence with them at SnyderFuneralHomes.com.



Advertising Deadline:
Wednesday 3:00 pm

Legion Support Tops \$365K for Police, Office Project

By Jim Brewer

With a check for \$46,993.19 delivered last week to Fiscal Officer Jenny Wade, American Legion Post 257 has now contributed \$365,854.99 toward the Village of Loudonville's proposed police station and office building project.

This donation is in addition to \$279,833.50 contributed by the Legion between 2016 and 2021 to help fund the construction of a new maintenance building, which opened in 2022.

Since 2014, the Legion has donated a total of \$691,815.70 to the village. All funds have come from the Legion's charitable games account.

Other village projects supported by the Legion include \$36,118.49 for swimming pool improvements, \$5,008.72 to the



American Legion Post 257 in Loudonville contributed \$279,833.50 between 2014 and 2021 toward the village's maintenance building, and is now contributing additional funds from its charitable games account toward a proposed police station and office building. The maintenance building, shown here in a photo taken last week, opened three years ago.

Photo by Jim Brewer

Ohio Theatre, and \$5,000 to the police department's K-9 unit.

The village recently purchased two lots on North Spring Street in the downtown area as a potential site for the new police

and office facility. A council and citizen committee is currently researching the scope of the project. No cost estimates have been provided at this time.

Village council passed a resolution last year agreeing to return any donated funds to the Legion if the police and office building project does not proceed.

LPS District Introduces Peer Support Program

By Amanda Chambers

Loudonville-Perrysville Exempted Village Schools will launch the Hope Squad program this fall to support student mental health and address bullying and suicide prevention.

The peer-to-peer program trains students in grades 4–12 to identify warning signs and refer peers to trusted adults. Members are nominated by classmates and supported by trained staff.

Hope Squad is included in the Suicide Prevention Resource Center's Best Practice Registry and follows evidence-based practices.

"Our students are growing up in a world that can be overwhelming and, at times, isolating," Superintendent Jennifer Allerding said. "Every child deserves to walk into school each day feeling safe, included, valued, and heard."

Once underway, students will meet biweekly and participate in initiatives such as Rachel's Challenge in November and a "Hoops for Hope" event during basketball season.

"With The Hope Squad, we aim to create a culture where students look out for one another, feel safe being themselves, and know they're not alone," Allerding added.

The district says the program aims to reduce isolation and strengthen peer connections.

For more information, visit the school website at lpschools.k12.oh.us.

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Tessie's tidbits...

I received a note from a reader recently, and of course, it caught my attention. She was curious about palindromes and sent me a few of her favorites.

Sitting in my office, which also serves as a catch-all room, I decided to look into what this word “palindrome” was all about!

A palindrome is a word, sentence, verse, or even number that reads the same backward and forward. It comes from Greek roots that literally mean “running back” (*palin* = again, back; *dromos* = running). The word appears to have been created in English based on these roots in the early 1600s.

Some classic palindromes include short words like kayak, deed, level, racecar, civic, noon, and wow, which all look the same whether you read them left to right or right to left. There are also longer or less obvious ones like repaper, rotator, and deified, which you might not recognize as palindromes right away!

And then there are the playful phrases, which are where things get really fun. A few of my favorites:

“A man, a plan, a canal, Panama!”

“Was it a car or a cat I saw?”
“Eva, can I see bees in a cave?”
“Yo, Banana Boy!”
Some are silly, some are clever, and a few are surprisingly poetic—like:
“Sir, I demand, I am a maid named Iris.”
“Never odd or even.”
“Madam, in Eden, I’m Adam.”
There are dozens more out there, and I’m sure readers could send in even better ones! Honestly, I don’t remember ever hearing much about palindromes until now, but I’m glad I know about them. Thanks, Cyndee!

School is in full swing, and hundreds of high school students are playing sports, marching in bands, cheerleading, and working hard to be good students.

Please give them the respect they deserve this school year. It’s not easy to maintain good grades, perform well on the field, and deal with unkind words or actions from fans!

This morning, I’m sitting in my “office” wearing my heavy housecoat because the room is chilly. It’s August 28, and I’m tempted to flip the furnace switch to “on.” Our weather patterns sure have changed.

According to the weather experts, we’re experiencing “false fall,” and temperatures will probably rise again.

My mother was a wonderful cook, and when the home garden started slowing down, she would bring in the leftover vegetables and make vegetable soup.

We’d clean up the garden by picking what was still good, not all shriveled up, and then begin the process.

First, a large beef roast would be cooked and shredded. The meat broth was golden and essential to the soup, so it was saved, too.

The vegetables were prepped, and the kettles were filled with all the ingredients and cooked slowly on the kitchen stove.

As it simmered, my mother would look into the kettle and say, “That doesn’t seem like there’s very much in this kettle.”

She and my Aunt Pam would head back out to the garden, bring in more produce, and the chopping would begin again.

The last year we made this wonderful soup in large batches to enjoy during the winter, we ended up with 38 quarts. The fun and fellowship were truly a blessing.

I still make the soup now, although somehow the “magic” just isn’t quite the same.

Finally — just got back from Wooster with hubby. He took all the back roads to get home. I nearly put a kink in my neck rubbernecking to see everything along the way!

Have a great week!

Tessie

Ashland Area Chorus Begins 2025-26 Season

By Amanda Chambers

The Ashland Area Chorus has begun rehearsals for its 2025-26 season, which started Monday, Aug. 25, at Ashland University. The community ensemble, which typically includes 40 to 50 singers, continues to welcome new members.

Rehearsals are held weekly on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 242 of the university’s Center for the Arts.

The chorus is scheduled to perform Handel’s “Messiah” on Nov. 9 and take part in the university’s annual Festival of Lights on Dec. 7,

according to Ron Blackley, professor of music and director of choral activities at AU.

Participation is open to residents of Ashland and surrounding counties, including Richland, Medina, Wayne, Holmes and Crawford. While prior choral experience is recommended, there are no formal age re-

strictions. Singers under 18 must receive approval from the director.

The chorus regularly performs at Ashland University events and with the Ashland Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared at concerts

hosted by the Ohio Choral Directors Association.

For more information, contact Blackley at rblackle@ashland.edu or 419-289-5114.

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Dairy Fresh Shredded Cheese	\$2.99

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Boneless Eye of Round Steak	\$6.99lb.
USDA Choice	
Boneless Beef for Stew	\$6.99lb.
USDA Inspected	
Bone-In Country Style Pork Ribs	\$2.49lb.
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Bone-In Pork Loin or Rib Roast	\$2.29lb.
5-6 oz. Includes Turkey	
Hormel Pillow Pack Pepperoni	2/\$7.00
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Fischers Bologna	\$2.29
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Johnsonville Raw Brats	\$4.59
Troyer Brand	
Trail Bologna Rings	\$6.99lb.
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Baby Swiss Cheese Wedges	\$5.49lb.

BAKERY

each	
Blueberry Crumble Bismark	\$1.75
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Cheese Bread	\$7.29
12 ct.	
2-Bite Strawberry Cupcakes	\$5.89
8 in.	
Blueberry Pie	\$10.39
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Cracked Wheat Rolls	\$4.49

PRODUCE

5 lb. bag	
Idaho Potatoes	2/\$4.00
3 lb. bag	
Yellow Onions	2/\$4.00
Green Cabbage	\$0.68 lb.
Roma Tomatoes	\$1.28 lb.
Green Peppers each	\$0.88
Avocados each	\$0.68
Grapefruit	5/\$5.00
Red or White Seedless Grapes	\$2.68 lb.
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RECIPES
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PEACH TOMATO
SALSA

- Ingredients:**
- 2 cups (about 3 medium) ripe tomatoes, diced
 - 1/2 cup yellow bell pepper, diced
 - 1 cup (about 2) ripe peaches, peeled and diced
 - 3 Tablespoons jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced (see note)
 - 1/2 cup sweet onion, diced
 - 3 Tablespoons fresh cilantro, minced
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 Tablespoons balsamic vinegar

Directions:
Mix all ingredients together, cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.

Note:
Use caution when handling fresh peppers or chiles, taking care not to touch eyes or face. Wash hands thoroughly when through. Wear protective gloves if possible, when handling fresh peppers and chiles.

GRILLED PEACHES
WITH RASPBERRIES
AND HONEY

- Ingredients:**
- 4 fresh peaches, freestone if available
 - olive oil
 - 8 fresh raspberries
 - honey

Directions:
Wash and halve each peach and twist to carefully remove the pit. Brush each side with olive oil to prevent sticking.

Place peaches, cut side down, over a medium hot grill.

Grill over heat for about 5 minutes until grill marks appear.

Flip the peaches and cook for 4 minutes until tender. If the peach skin begins to fall away, remove with tongs and discard.

Place peaches on a plate, cut side facing up and top with raspberries and drizzle with honey.

Instead of grilling you can broil the peaches, about 4 to 5 minutes on each side until golden brown and tender.

Please note that some ingredients and brands may not be available in every store.

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A Stroll Through Our Mohican Garden: Diagnosing Wilt in Your Squash Plants

By Eric Larson

Diagnosing a diseased plant can be a challenge if you can't observe all the symptoms. Sometimes, the only option is a broad, trial-and-error approach to identifying the issue.

A few weeks ago, I received an email from a reader who asked what was killing their squash. They even sent a photo. In a previous column, I wrote about two common insect pests that cause zucchini plants to wilt: vine borers and squash bugs. Vine borers tunnel into the stems, and squash bugs suck sap from the leaves. Both interfere with the plant's ability to transport water and nutrients.

Another, more serious cause of wilting is bacterial wilt, a disease caused by *Erwinia tracheiphila* and spread by the striped cucumber beetle, *Acalymma vittatum*. This beetle is smaller than the squash bug or vine borer, but the damage it causes is often more devastating due to its role as a disease carrier.

The bacteria overwinter inside the gut of the cucumber beetle. As spring arrives, the beetles emerge and begin feeding on young squash and other cucurbit plants. During feeding, they infect the stems and leaves with the bacteria. Infected plants may initially wilt at the leaf level, with symptoms quickly progressing down the vine. Within a couple of weeks, an entire plant may collapse. Fruit from infected plants may appear misshapen or underdeveloped. One of the clearest signs of bacterial wilt is a sticky, milky sap that oozes from a cut stem.

Unfortunately, once a plant is infected, there is no cure. When you notice a wilted squash plant that pulls up easily from the ground, it's best to remove it promptly. Don't leave infected plant material on the soil over the winter, as this helps the beetles survive and return next year. I recommend placing infected plants and leaves at the curb rather



A cucumber plant showing symptoms of bacterial wilt disease, including drooping and yellowing leaves caused by the *Erwinia tracheiphila* bacterium spread by striped cucumber beetles.

Photo Eric Larson

than composting them. Most home compost piles don't get hot enough to kill the bacteria. If the disease survives in your compost and is spread back into your garden, it may wipe out future squash crops.

Prevention is key. Start by planting cover crops near your squash to distract cucumber beetles from your main plants. If you've observed beetle activity in previous seasons, make notes in a garden journal about when and where it occurred. Keeping records helps you prepare for future outbreaks.

Weed management is another effective prevention tool. Dense weeds between plants create habitat for cucumber beetles. Removing these areas

can reduce beetle populations and make your garden less attractive to pests.

Delaying the planting of squash or cucumbers by a couple of weeks in the spring can also help. Cucumber beetles emerge early and need to feed soon after hatching. If your garden lacks available food at that time, the beetles may move on. While a second wave of beetles may appear later, your delayed crops will be better established and more resistant to damage.

There are several mechanical and natural methods to reduce cucumber beetle populations. Diatomaceous earth, a fine, non-toxic powder that looks like tiny glass shards under a microscope, can be



A healthy squash vine thriving, with vibrant green leaves and strong growth indicating good plant care and pest management.

Photo Eric Larson

sprinkled around the base of your plants to damage the exoskeletons of crawling insects. Yellow sticky traps, long used in greenhouses, can help monitor beetle activity and provide some degree of control. Ladybugs and lacewings may feed on beetle eggs and larvae, although they are not the beetles' primary predators.

Planting a trap crop such as Hubbard squash around the perimeter of your garden can lure cucumber beetles away from your primary crop. Once

concentrated on the trap crop, the beetles are easier to manage or remove.

If infestations are severe, insecticides may be necessary. Products containing neem oil or pyrethrin offer organic control options, while traditional chemical insecticides are also available. Always follow label instructions carefully and apply treatments early in the season for the best results.

If your zucchini looks wilted this summer, I hope this gives you one more possible explanation for what might be wrong and helps you respond with confidence.

I hope that you have a great stroll through your garden this week. If you see any challenges, send me an email at ericlarson546@yahoo.com.

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Loudonville Rolls Past Richmond Heights, 48-16

By Kinah Yoder

The Loudonville Redbirds secured their second win of the season Friday night with a 48-16 victory over Richmond Heights.

The game kicked off at 7 p.m., and Loudonville wasted no time getting on the scoreboard.

Less than a minute into the first quarter, sophomore Collin Caley returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Senior Josiah Hershberger added the extra point, giving Loudonville an early 7-0 lead.

The Redbirds followed up with two more rushing touchdowns in the first quarter, scored by Collin Caley and senior Dakota Wright. Both were followed by successful point-after-touchdown (PAT) kicks from Hershberger.

In the second quarter, Loudonville added three more rushing touchdowns: one each from Hershberger and Braylon Kauffman, and another by Hershberger with just six seconds remaining in the half. All three scores were followed by extra points from Hershberger.

Richmond Heights responded with an interception return for a touchdown, followed by a two-point conversion pass from quarterback Jordan Lewis. The halftime score stood at 42-8.

The third quarter remained scoreless for both teams. In the fourth, Loudonville added one final touchdown run by Collin Caley. Richmond Heights closed the game with a second touchdown run followed by a two-point pass from senior Ralph Ivy, bringing the final score to 48-16.

Loudonville totaled 581 yards of offense, including 277 rushing and 92 passing. Freshman Coltin Caley completed four passes, and sophomore Collin Caley led the rushing attack with a 45-yard touchdown run.

Richmond Heights finished with 419 total yards, highlighted by a 91-yard reception from player Anthony Hammett and 122 passing yards from Lewis.

Both teams recorded one fumble, with Richmond Heights losing possession on theirs. Loudonville also gained over 100 yards on kickoff and punt returns, while Richmond Heights added 77 yards on kickoff returns.

The Redbirds are now 2-0 on the season. They will travel to Hillsdale on Sept. 5 and to East Knox on Sept. 12.

Loudonville Girls' Soccer Records Two Shutouts in First Three Matches

By Kinah Yoder

The Redbirds girls' soccer team kicked off its fall season with a series of matches across varsity, junior varsity, and junior high levels.

The varsity team opened their season on Aug. 19 with a scoreless draw against Crestview. Loudonville recorded 10 shots on goal compared to Crestview's seven. Goalkeeper Amber Manchester made three saves in the match.

On Aug. 21, Loudonville hosted Galion and secured a 2-0 victory. The Redbirds tallied 10 shots on goal while Galion managed three. Manchester added two saves to her season total. Laney Polen scored both goals for Loudonville, with an assist credited to Kate Frankford.

Loudonville continued its early-season momentum Aug. 23 with a 3-0 win over Hillsdale. The team registered 15 shots on goal, while

Hillsdale had four. Manchester made four saves. Brynn Bitner contributed two goals and one assist, and Frankford added one goal.

The varsity team's record stands at two wins, zero losses, and one tie.

The junior varsity girls played their first match on Aug. 25, traveling to Hiland. Loudonville fell 1-0 in a close contest. They bounced back on Aug. 27 with a 6-2 win at River Valley.

The junior high team picked up a 3-1 win over Dover on Aug. 23, evening its record at 1-1.

The varsity team is scheduled to play at River View High School on Sept. 1. The junior varsity squad will travel to Clear Fork High School on Sept. 3. Both the varsity and JV teams are set to host River Valley on Sept. 4, followed by home games against Sparta Highland on Sept. 6.

Chuck Cline Earns Mohican-Apple Medal

By Jim Brewer

Chuck Cline carded a two-under-par 34 on Thursday, Aug. 21, tying the lowest score of the season in Mohican Men's Golf League play at Apple Valley.

Cline's round included an eagle, only the second recorded in league play this season. Kevin Derr, who also shot a 34 earlier in the season, recorded the other eagle.

Other honorees this week included Jeff Arnholt, who finished with seven pars. Darin DeWitt, Trey Trumpower, Skip Stitzlein and Craig Henderson Sr. each recorded six bogeys, while Kim Derr notched three birdies.

Ed Gillette posted the week's low net score with a 30. He and Roger Bickhart each tallied 18 points to lead the league in individual scoring for the outing.

In the team standings, Contact Industries remains in first place with 337 points. Harris Automotive moved into second with 324 points, followed by Brennstuhl Construction (318), Doc's Duffers (302), Van Horn Home Renovations (301), Trails End Pizza (295), Shriver's Pharmacy (279) and Stake's IGA (277).



Members of the Green-Perrysville Joint Fire District stand in front of the department's new fire engine during an open house held Aug. 23 to introduce the vehicle to the community. The engine replaces a 30-year-old model and consolidates equipment from two outgoing trucks. It will be used for structure fires, vehicle accidents and technical rescues. From left are Starla Phillips, Logan Haas, Fire Chief John Mott, Morgan Young, Felicia Baker and Brian Mowry. The department, which handles around 350 calls per year, is primarily volunteer-staffed.

Photo by Amanda Chambers

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location ad along with Fair Book local history & \$300 prize contest details on page 7, including a list of Fair Book corrections.

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