



# The Lebanon Local

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# PLAYOFF BOUND

by Doug Graves

Lebanon High football players, coaches and fans can now officially mention the “p” word. After an opening-season, 21-7 loss to Kings the Warriors got down to business and finished the year at 7-3 to earn a spot in the Division-I, Region 4 playoff. The top eight teams in the 17-team regional advance to post-season play. (see **playoff bracket on pg. S-7**). The top eight teams in Region 4 will open play on Friday, Nov. 4. Lebanon, 45-42 losers to Springboro last week, will host the Sycamore Aviators of the GMC this Friday night. Not since the 2002 season have the Warriors been in post-season action. That year the Warriors finished 10-2, beating Anderson in the opening round, 13-7, before falling to Colerain in round two, 28-7.

“I’m proud of our kids. It’s special. It’s a crazy game and you don’t know what to expect,” Lebanon head coach Shawn Lamb said.

When did they clinch a spot? That’s debatable. Most say it came even after the 55-20 drubbing by Miamisburg in week No. 8 as teams ranked below Lebanon in the standings lost as well. Others say it was after trouncing Stebbins 41-14 in week No. 9. “We challenged ourselves in that Stebbins game,” Lamb said. “I told the players it was not about the team on the other side, rather it was about the team on our sidelines. We had to continue to get better and make a statement.”

The Warriors had hopes of getting a share of the GWOC National West title. That didn’t happen, but the year was still spectacular.

The 2002 season was magical, but it may have gotten started in 2001, when Lebanon finished 9-1 and sixth in the region, just missing the cutoff. In 2003 the boys in maroon were 9-1 but 11<sup>th</sup> in the region. In 2005 and 2008 teams finished 7-3, but 17<sup>th</sup> in the region and in 2009 an 8-2 finish wasn’t good enough as the Warriors finished 10<sup>th</sup> in the region.

Close calls came in 2011 and 2013 when those teams finished 7-3, but not good enough to qualify for an 11th game. The Warriors were 5-5 two years ago and 4-6 last season. While the Warriors were getting better over those two seasons most teams on their schedule qualified for the playoffs, giving evidence of the team’s difficult schedule.

But it just seems justified that that it was Lebanon’s turn to shine, and shine they did. Few gave this year’s team a chance of playing in November, but ask any Lebanon player and they’ll tell you they knew it all along.

No one is sporting a bigger smile around the Lebanon campus than senior three-year starting quarterback Dakota Allen. He was just three years old when the Warriors last played in the post-season.

“It’s pretty fun and we take winning seriously,” Allen said. “We’ve taken it one game at a time. I’ve been playing with this group of players a long time and we’re used to getting things done.”



Mark Newberg photos

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# School Closings - Tough Call

As winter approaches so does the potential of school delays and closings due to dangerous driving conditions. The decision to delay or close school is typically not easy to make. There are many factors that must be considered, including:

- **Local forecasts** • **Temperature** • **Timing**
- **Condition of roads and streets**
- **Condition of school parking lots and sidewalks**

When there is a forecast for the possibility of snow and/or freezing rain, weather reports are monitored closely for information on the severity and timing of precipitation. A decision on whether to delay or close has to be made by 5:30 am to prevent any of our buses from beginning their routes. You can imagine how winter weather can change over the course of just a few hours in the morning. Prior to 5:30 am, a group of dedicated staff members drive our roads and streets. They confer often, providing input on the conditions. We are also in communication with city and state snowplow drivers and other local school districts. Eventually, our school superintendent makes a final call on delaying or closing schools.

Once a decision is made to delay or cancel school, communication channels begin broadcasting the information. Information is posted on our web site, radio and TV stations, and a text message is sent to School Messenger (our parent notification system). **Please contact your child's school if you need to enroll or change your School Messenger information.**



*Parents are encouraged to make their own decisions about the safety of their children. If school is open and you do not feel comfortable about the safety of your child, please keep them home. You should call your child's school to request an excused absence and your child will be able to make up any missed assignments.*

## TRANSITIONS TO NEW SCHOOLS

*Students and staff at both Lebanon Junior High School and Berry Intermediate School have an exciting second semester awaiting them. When students leave for winter break in December, they will be leaving behind their current buildings and return to school in January in a new place.*

Students attending Lebanon Junior High School will return to school at the new junior high building and students attending Berry will return to school at the old junior high building. Of course, all of this moving is part of the facility construction process approved by voters in 2013.

5th and 6th grade students will be housed in the old junior high building until a complete renovation of Berry Intermediate School is completed in 2018. School Superintendent Todd Yohey said, "Moving two schools over a period of two weeks is a challenge. However, good planning and cooperation from our staff will result in a smooth transition. The renovated Berry Intermediate will be the 'light at the end of a tunnel'. This is an effort that the community will be proud of and we are thankful for their support."



## Where Are They Now?

Tom Russell is a 1974 graduate of Lebanon High School. During his high school years he was involved in stagecraft, art club, prom court and student council. He earned five varsity letters and all-league recognition while playing football and baseball.

After graduation, Tom attended Ohio Northern University where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Art Education. He continued to play football at ONU until a knee injury and surgery sidelined him his freshman year. He completed his graduate work in the area of Special Education and Severe Behavior Handicap from the University of Dayton.

He started teaching and coaching in Eastern Ohio and spent two years at Bethany College coaching football. He eventually returned to Lebanon where he taught Art and Special Education and coached basketball, baseball, football and golf. He, along with three other teachers developed the Connections program at the high school, which earned several awards at the state and local level. This program is still a success today. Outside of the classroom, he took on roles such as: District Art Coordinator, LEA officer, Special Ed. Department Chair, New Teacher Mentor and advisor for the Lebanon Chapter of Future Teachers of America.

Tom retired from teaching in 2014, after 35 years in education. He, along with his wife, Pam, also a Lebanon graduate and retired teacher, reside in Lebanon with their two daughters. Ali is a recent LHS grad attending Miami University-Middletown and Katie is a junior at LHS. Tom and his wife were both inducted into the Lebanon City Schools Hall of Fame in 2015. Currently, Tom is employed at LCNB, continues to help coach the girl's golf team, and broadcasts football, basketball, and softball games on the local cable channel 6.

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*Lebanon City Schools is currently hiring substitute teachers.*

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Apply online at [LebanonSchools.org](http://LebanonSchools.org). Click News tab on home page.

## Calendar Corner - December

**District Spirit Day** - Friday, December 2  
**Berry Intermediate & LJHS Band Concerts** - December 8  
**Lebanon High School Winter Concert** - December 11  
**Berry Intermediate & LJHS Choir Concerts** - December 12  
**No School - Winter Break** - December 19 - January 2  
 Check Out Complete Calendar Online - <https://goo.gl/qERDqv>

### Social Media Contact

**Twitter:** LHS: @OnwardLebanon LJHS: @The\_Mr\_Dalton  
 LHS Athletics: @LHSAD BIS: @berrywarriors56  
 Mr. Yohey: @LebanonStrong

**Instagram:** lcs\_bc

# Meet the staff

**M**y name is Debbie Baker. I have been a school bus driver with Lebanon City School district for 27 years.

I grew up in the Lebanon/South Lebanon area my whole life.

I am married to Roger Baker. We will celebrate 38th anniversary in December.

We have 3 grown children: Melissa, Michelle and Rob. We also have a ten year old daughter, Jayla, who currently attends Donavon. We have ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

I started driving a bus for the insurance. But, it didn't take long to know, I loved the job. Knowing that kind words with children can impact their lives so much.

In my free time I like to play the

piano, sing, crochet, spend time with my family. And laughing A LOT... Life is too precious to not enjoy it.

Something unusual or interesting about me that students/parents/community probably do not know is:

Several years ago I dressed like Minnie Mouse and taught schoolbus safety to all of the kindergarten through third grade in the district. Since then, I have been the voice of Buster the Bus on a couple of occasions.

For the past several years I have driven a special needs bus.

I absolutely love working with these children. I hope to enjoy many more

years. These kids have a special place in my heart.



# Warrior Walk Moves Students to Walk for a Cause



**T**he Lebanon Junior High held its 4th Annual Warrior Walk, a PTO fundraiser, on October 14th. Over 1,000 7th and 8th grade students and staff walked a 2.5 mile course from the Jr. High School on Miller Road to Miller Ecological Park and back.

"Instead of sending the students out to sell merchandise to raise money, each student is asked to get family and friends to sponsor their walk", said Olivia French, LJHS PTO President. All the students and staff were given a Warrior Walk t-shirt for their efforts and were eligible to win various prizes donated by local businesses.

Last year's 7th graders had the opportunity to submit a drawing for this year's t-shirt design. Students voted on several designs to determine the shirt design; this year winner was Jack Zieziul. The back of the shirt lists the Warrior Walk Corporate Sponsors.

"Without the help of our amazing

sponsors, the Warrior Walk would not be possible", said Brian Dalton, Lebanon Jr. High School Principal. "Lebanon is a wonderful community and our schools are so fortunate to have so many local businesses that are willing to give back year after year."

The Warrior Walk raises money for the teachers and students of the school. This year's Warrior Walk raised over \$28,000 for the Junior High! Through PTO monies, the Junior High students and staff get help with Career Day, Teacher Grants, Veteran's Day Programs, Technology Improvements, the Washington DC Scholarship Fund, and Field Day.

If you would like more information about the Warrior Walk or would like to be a Sponsor for next year, please contact the Lebanon Jr. High School at 934-5300.

## Lebanon High School Career & College Fair



On September 27, 2016, Lebanon High School hosted its 4th Annual Career & College Fair in the main gym of the school. For 2 hours during the day, and 90 minutes in the evening, students, parents and community members were able to talk with representative from over 40 local businesses and 75 different colleges.

The businesses posted on their table the top five jobs available in their company, from administrative help to professionals, and students asked about job duties and educational requirements required. The colleges posted their top five majors, which spurred conversation from students seeking those, or similar, majors.

Students received coaching in how to attend a career and college fair in order to get the most out of it. Sophomores, juniors and seniors, including Lebanon students from Warren County Career Center, attended for 20 minute sessions during the day and the event was open to students, parents, and the community in the evening.



"Student interaction and questioning has never been better for this type of event."

-Business Representative

"Students had great questions" "Your hospitality was wonderful"

- College Representatives

"I wish we could have stayed longer and talked more."

"I can't wait until next year. I have a plan already!"

-LHS Students



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## LHS Marching band hosts host 17-unit Invitational

Seventeen high school marching bands converged on VanDeGrift Stadium in Lebanon last month for the Lebanon Invitational. Just one thing, the host team (the Warrior band) performed at the end of the evening in exhibition style with their "Tribal Whispers". Host schools present the awards, not vie for them.

The action all began on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 1:45 p.m. and ended roughly at 8 p.m.

High schools represented included Grove City Christian, Thomas Nelson, Newton, Northwest, Greenview, Franklin, Butler, Glen Este, Carlisle, Conner, West Carrollton, Fairborn, Northeastern, Greenon, LaSalle, Springboro, Sycamore and Lebanon.

The Warriors' band competition schedule includes stops at Kings, Mason and Centerville. The conclusion will be the MSBA Championships on Nov. 15.



## Area athletic director also security authority

By Doug Graves

Oregonia resident Tom Beckman knows a thing or two about safety. He's a good man to have around in a pinch. If you want proof just ask those at Paul Brown Stadium or the Duke Energy Convention Center. Better yet, just check the work he's performed with the Department of Homeland Security.

Beckman owns and operates Security Safety Solutions, or SSS.

His is an emergency management firm that specializes in security and safety.

"Today, businesses and schools are very concerned about workplace emergencies," Beckman said. "Our team of law enforcement and military veterans with over 30 years of community service and training experience will bring invaluable experience to every project."

"Emergency management consists of three areas: security assessments, emergency planning and emergency awareness training."

According to Beckman, security assessments are conducted to prevent and prepare businesses for any and all natural or manmade disasters and/or emergencies.

He has performed security assessments at places like Duke Energy Convention Center, Paul Brown Stadium, Music Hall of Cincinnati and Upper Valley Career Center in Piqua.

Emergency planning, he says, has become a very important topic these days. He has created emergency plans for schools such as Reading Community Schools, St. Francis de Sales, Bishop Fenwick High and others.

The third focus of SSS, Beckman says, is that of emergency awareness training. He has assisted this training at Century Mold Company in Monroe, Delphos City Schools in Delphos, Ohio and Columbus Grove Schools to name a few.

Rewind in time and you'll learn about Beckman's 30 years in the military, where

his venture with security really began. He has flown Apache, Bell AH-1 Huey and Cobra helicopters near the Panama Canal and along the DMZ between North Korea and South Korea during covert operations.

Now fast-forward. After retiring from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel,

Beckman formed Top Security and Safety, or TSS. But he soon changed the name to SSS.

"Consulting can be anything and with my new name it tells people who I am and what I do," he said.

Beckman knows a thing or two about security. It's been his specialty. When the Department of Homeland Security came into existence, then-Ohio Gov. Bob Taft wanted a strategy plan and turned to Beckman to be a special

assistant to create a security task force.

He also served as a substance abuse officer for Army, Air Force and National Guard members in Ohio.

That position led to his interest in substance abuse testing and training within companies. To this day he conducts such testing with personnel in the NFL, MLB, MLS, NHL and NBA. It is also a part of his company's safety program.

"I'm the regional substance abuse guy for all these major sports programs," Beckman says. "It's a part time thing job with them as it's only seasonal."

Beckman's experience with security assessments, emergency planning and emergency awareness training is mind-boggling. He's on a mission to let his expertise and experience in these areas help businesses and schools.

"We can help define risk and vulnerability exposures as well as plan for emergencies of all hazards in one's workplace or school environment," Beckman said. "We'll bring invaluable experience to every project."

One might see a lot of Beckman around Lebanon these days. For nearly a year now he's served as the St. Francis De Sales athletic director.



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# Students and Staff of the Quarter

On Monday, October 24, 2016, 26 students and 4 staff members of Lebanon City Schools were honored by the Board of Education and Superintendent Todd Yohey at the Student and Staff of the Quarter program. Each quarter, a select group of students and staff are nominated to receive this honor.

They are chosen because they go the extra mile in their work, contribute to improving our school community, and display exemplary effort in their activities and coursework. This recognition is well deserved and their efforts are one of the many things that make Lebanon City Schools a place of excellence.



**Grades K-6:**  
**Sitting:** Maelee Bowman, Teagan Pullen, Allie Jacobs, Taylor Campbell, Caleb Williams, Thomas Bohman  
**Standing:** Gabriel Sallee, Adrian Pursell, Annelise Kuhn, Charlie Smith, Jaidyn Langston, Isaac Wright, Ava Loaiza, Amber Sarver



**Grades 7-12:** **Sitting:** Isaac Craig, Lexie Miller, Regan Kleine, Kirk Rodgers, Ethan Schepker, Darian Wolfenbarger  
**Standing:** Riley McDonald, Mira Haddad, Steven Stapleton, Ben Napier, Andrew Canter  
**Not Pictured:** Braeden Dahmer



**Staff:** Hilary Morgan, Samantha Bergman, Julie Meno  
**Not Pictured:** Lucinda Helsinger



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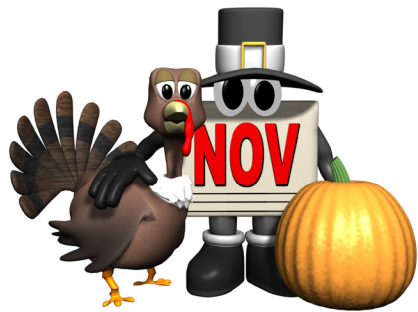
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# EVENTS



## Ochre Acres - A New Exhibit by Artist Denis Bruss

Now through Jan. 27, 2017

Hours: Tues.-Fri: 10am-4pm

Sat. 10am- 5pm

Warren County History Center, 105 S. Broadway

The genre known as object trouve, or "found art" first came to notice in the art world with Pablo Picasso's 1912 painting "Still Life With Chair Caning." Denis Bruss' new exhibit features all new found art sculptures created from a variety of scavenged farm and garden equipment, architectural salvage and flea market finds. Also on exhibit are oil paintings, collages and poetry inspired by the artist's life.

Cost: Free to Warren County Residents, all others included with regular museum admission: \$7 adult, \$6 seniors, \$4 children 5-18.

Info: <http://www.wchsmuseum.org/>

## StoryTime for Preschool

(3-5 year-olds)

Tuesdays: 11am or 2pm

Salem Township Public Library, 535 West Pike Street, Morrow

Encourage language and literacy skills during story time. Stories, songs, and finger plays make story time fun and interactive! Register anytime!

Cost: FREE

Info: 513-899-2588

## StoryTime for Toddlers

(18-36 months)

Wednesdays: 10:45am

Salem Township Public Library,

535 West Pike Street, Morrow

Encourage language and literacy skills during story time. Stories, songs, and finger plays make story time fun and interactive! Register anytime!

Cost: FREE

Info: 513-899-2588

## Lego: Rock the Blocks

Nov. 5 & 19, 11:30am-1:30pm

Salem Township Public Library  
535 West Pike Street, Morrow  
Open Lego build for all-age builders! No competition---just construction and destruction. We supply the Legos, you bring the imagination!  
Info: 513-899-2588

## Goodnight StoryTime

(18 mos-5 years)

Nov. 7 & 21, 7-7:30pm

Salem Township Public Library,

535 West Pike Street, Morrow

Having trouble getting your little readers to unwind for bed? Let us help with our brand new GoodNight StoryTime program,

Cost: FREE

Info: 513-899-2588

## Verity Traditions

### Cincinnati and Soup: Facts, Food and Fun

Nov. 3, 6pm

Verity Lodge, Miami-Middletown, 4200 N. University Blvd, Middletown

Cheri Brinkman Cincinnati and Soup author and former Miami Hamilton faculty member, will focus on an agri-history of Cincinnati, which answers the questions of why we grow and eat what we do. Think you know all about Cincinnati food? Goetta, Wine, Chili? Fasten your seat belts and secure your double butter cake as we loop around Crosley Square- and WLW this is an adventure from the 1800's to the 1960's about Cincinnati and the Ohio Valley you will not want to miss!

Donations of any amount are always welcome. Donate online:

[www.forloveandhonor.org/verity](http://www.forloveandhonor.org/verity)

Info: [orthrm@miamioh.edu](mailto:orthrm@miamioh.edu) or

call 513-727-3472

## Black Bag Bingo

Nov. 5, 7pm

Lebanon Conference & Banquet Center, 121 S. Broadway

Play bingo to win new designer handbags as part of a fun evening with friends! There will also be a split-the-pot raffle and other prizes! Snacks provided. Wine and other beverages available for purchase.

This is a joint fundraiser for the Lebanon Warrior Baseball team and the Warren County Historical Society.

Cost: \$35 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance online or by calling 513-932-1817.

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## Warren County Senior Citizens Club

Luncheon - Thanksgiving Celebration

Nov. 7, Noon

America Legion Hall, 620 N. Broadway (across the street from the Warren County Fairgrounds).

You're invited to join us each month for a delicious potluck lunch at no charge - just bring a side dish or dessert, followed by a business meeting. Enjoy the company of new and long-time friends.  
Annual dues are \$6.

## Napoleon Maddox: Finding Your Voice Through Hip-Hop

Nov. 11, 10am

Dave Finkelman Auditorium at Miami University Middletown.

4200 N. University Blvd. Middletown

Napoleon Maddox is a true Hip-hop ambassador. Working as a producer, human beatbox artist, vocalist, DJ and leader of a Hip-hop band called ISWHAT?!, he has created and performed music for cable and Public Television programs in the U.S. and for The Arte network in Europe, North Africa and Middle East. He has worked with highly respected Hip-hop, Rock, Jazz and Classical musicians including Chuck D, DJ Spinna, DJ Logic, Archie Shepp, Vernon Reid, and Les Paul. He has worked with the U.S. Embassy and Departments of Cultural Affairs in England, France, Estonia, Serbia, Germany, and Morocco. Finding Your Voice through Hip-hop stimulates the imagination and critical thought in the areas of language, social studies, and history. Napoleon will also share his personal, musical, and professional journey, and explain how being a creative Hip-hop artist and performer has enhanced his critical thinking abilities.

Recommended for grades K-8. Learn more and view Study Guide: [cincinnatiarts.s3.amazonaws.com/doc/Finding-Your-Voice.pdf](http://cincinnatiarts.s3.amazonaws.com/doc/Finding-Your-Voice.pdf)  
For more information or group reservations, contact Shawn Fenton: [fentonsm@miamioh.edu](mailto:fentonsm@miamioh.edu).

Cost: Free

## Writers' Circle Group Meetings

Nov. 12 & 19, 10:30am-Noon

Salem Township Public Library

535 West Pike Street, Morrow

The library's Writers' Circle is a group that meets twice monthly on Saturdays to share their creative writing pieces. Prompts are decided by the group and sharing ideas is welcomed and encouraged. Free coffee is served at each meeting.

Info: 513-899-2588 or email Dylan at: [mccrackendy@saalem-township.lib.oh.us](mailto:mccrackendy@saalem-township.lib.oh.us).

## Maineville United Methodist Church

Turkey Dinner, Crafts and Bake Sale

Nov. 12, 4-7pm

60 E. Foster-Maineville Rd.

Maineville, Ohio 45039

Cost: Adults \$10, Seniors (62 and Older) \$9, Children 5-12, \$5

## Deck the Halls Christmas Bazaar

Nov. 12, 10am-4pm

St. Francis de Sales, 20 DeSales Ave.

Come join us for a festive day and get a head start on your Christmas shopping. You can shop for Christmas crafts, baked goods, antiques & collectibles, Religious items, and "gently" used Christmas items. There will be a children's Christmas shop (where only children may shop), children's crafts & face painting, and visits with Santa. We also have a silent auction, basket raffle, grand raffle and 50/50 raffles. You may also join us for a delicious luncheon of homemade soups, pizza and more!

Info: [stfrancisdesales-lebanon.org](http://stfrancisdesales-lebanon.org)

Info: 513-932-2601

## Paige's Princess Tea

Nov. 12, Seating at 11:30am and 1pm.

Enchanted Village, 3 S Sycamore St.

Please join us for a delicious catered lunch, dessert, pink lemonade tea and PRINCESS-ES!! You will capture many awesome photos as the Princesses move about our dining area. There will also be some take home treats, a candy bar and a photo booth. All proceeds benefit Paige's Princess Foundation. If you cannot attend, please consider making a donation to support our yearly goals. We currently have a wait list of over 17 local children who need our assistance. By supporting a local charity, you are making our community a great place to live for people of all abilities!

Info: [lebanonenchantedvillage@gmail.com](mailto:lebanonenchantedvillage@gmail.com) or 513-970-1845

## Blue Ribbon Nite Gala

Nov. 12, 5pm-10pm

The Great Wolf Lodge in Mason

It's a night of dinner and dancing, a live auction, basket raffles and a car raffle (this year it's a Fiat 500X)! It's also an excellent opportunity to mix and mingle with other Warren County business men and women, but the most important part of the night is knowing that you're helping to provide funds that directly impact the health and well being of Warren County children.

**This is annual fundraiser for the Child Advocacy Center, which provides services to neglected and abused children of Warren County.**

Info: Tickets/sponsor an entire table (seats maximum of 10)

[www.cacwarrencounty.org](http://www.cacwarrencounty.org)



## Girls Night Out

### in Downtown Lebanon

**Saturday November 12 • 4:00pm-9:00pm**

Girls it's time to come to Downtown Lebanon to shop, dine and have fun!  
**Store Specials • Giveaways • Refreshments • Fun!**

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**Bring a non-perishable item to the Donation Stations on Broadway and get a gift from us!**

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**All donations will go to the Lebanon food pantry**

For additional information visit: [www.mainstreetlebanon.org](http://www.mainstreetlebanon.org) 

## JOIN THE FUN!

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## Annual Gingerbread House Display & Contest

**Enter by November 22!**

[WCHSmuseum.org](http://WCHSmuseum.org)  
513-932-1817

**Entry Fees Benefit**  
**Big Brothers Big Sisters**  
of Warren & Clinton Counties



# Christmas for Tots

## Spend the Holidays in Downtown Lebanon

November 25th and 26th

Merry Christmas

Dear Friends,  
You are cordially  
invited to spend  
the holidays  
with us in  
Downtown  
Lebanon

For more information

call 513-228-2322 or visit [www.mainstreetlebanon.org](http://www.mainstreetlebanon.org)

**FRIDAY 25TH ONLY**  
Holiday Illumination 6:30pm  
Santa Claus @ Town Hall 6:30 -8:30pm

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
Merchant's Open House  
FREE Carriage Rides Friday 4:00- 8:00pm  
Saturday 1:00pm - 5:00pm  
FREE Model Train Display- Sunday too!  
FREE Gingerbread House Display

**Saturday 26TH Only**  
Small Business Saturday  
Pub Crawl- Meet at the Golden Lamb  
Gazebo 5:00pm

Lebanon's Christmas for Tots is excited to be kicking off its Christmas Campaign this month. This non-profit organization gives gifts to children in need at Christmas time. Christmas for Tots is not affiliated with any of those groups that advertise on TV and radio during the holiday season. It is solely a local organization that only assists families within the Lebanon School District. This organization is proud to be able to give the donations received to Lebanon



children. Their donors know that the funds remain here locally.

This year, they are collecting new toys with a value of \$15 or monetary contributions. Children from infant to age 14 benefit from the program. The organization has been in existence for 48 years. Last year, 285 families were helped and 750 children received toys.

Families interested in receiving assistance from this group must sub-

mit a letter to their address and must reside within the Lebanon School District. Applications are also available at the Lebanon Food Pantry on New Street.

Many volunteers are needed in the collection, wrapping and distribution of the toys and many area businesses, service groups and individuals give of their time and finances each year.

Monetary donations may be sent to their address. Toy donations may be placed in their

barrels at the Countryside YMCA, the Lebanon Public Library, the main office of Lebanon Presbyterian Church and Rural King, 1879 Deerfield Road in Lebanon.

For more information if you are interested in volunteering, write to LCFT, Box 521, Lebanon Ohio 45036 or call Jenny at 331-0045. Be a part of "Keeping the Spirit of Christmas in Lebanon".

### Adult Coloring Circle: Holiday Cards

Nov. 14, 6:30-8pm  
Salem Township Public Library  
535 West Pike Street, Morrow  
Fun for adults ages 18+  
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### Morrow Stubbs Earthworks

Nov. 15, 6:30-8pm  
Salem Township Public Library  
535 West Pike Street, Morrow  
Presented by Judy Evans Smith and Stew Smith  
The Stubbs Earthworks site is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.  
Info: 513-899-2588

### Warren County Genealogical Society

Nov 16, 7:30pm  
Otterbein, 585 N State Route 741  
Phillippi Meeting Room at Otterbein  
Richard Davis will be presenting a program on "The Grand Army of the Republic (GAR)".  
Open to public  
Cost: FREE

### Lunch and Learn

**Memorabilia From Three Centuries of The Golden Lamb**  
Nov. 16, 11:30am-1pm  
Author and local historian Fred Compton has been collecting memorabilia from Lebanon's historic Golden Lamb for almost

50 years. His extensive collection contains items from all three centuries of the storied inn's existence. The artifacts include advertising memorabilia, menus, documents, and even some china and glassware. At this talk you will hear the stories behind these long forgotten treasures and have a chance to examine items from Fred's fascinating collection.

Speaker: Fred Compton began his working career at The Golden Lamb in 1966 at the age of 15, and spent 35 years working at Ohio's oldest inn. He is the author of 'The Golden Lamb: Tales From The Innside and Lebanon, which is part of the Arcadia Images of America book series. Fred has appeared on C-Span and HGTV, and has been featured in USA Today and numerous other publications talking about The Golden Lamb.

Cost: WCHS Members: \$20 per lecture, Non-Members \$22, paid registration required in advance by the Saturday prior to the event.  
Info: 513-932-1817.

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spending time with each family. Every child will receive a bell from Santa's sleigh. We encourage you to bring your own camera, pictures with Santa are allowed and encouraged. Balloon artists will also be on-board the train.

The train is heated, but please dress for the weather. The boarding process takes place outside. Trains run rain, snow, or shine. Advance reservations required.  
Info: [lebanonrr.com](http://lebanonrr.com) or (513) 933-8022

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For more information or group reservations, contact Shawn Fenton: [fentonsm@miamioh.edu](mailto:fentonsm@miamioh.edu).  
Cost: Free

### Warren County Senior Citizens Club Luncheon - Christmas Celebration

Dec. 5, Noon  
America Legion Hall, 620 N. Broadway (across the street from the Warren County Fairgrounds).  
You're invited to join us each month for a delicious potluck lunch at no charge - just bring a side dish or dessert, followed by a business meeting. Enjoy the company of new and long-time friends.

Annual dues are \$6.

### Adult Book Discussion Group

Dec. 6, 6:30-8pm  
(First Tuesday of each month)  
Salem Township Public Library  
535 West Pike Street, Morrow  
Book: Her Royal Spyness by Rhys Bowen  
Join a lively discussion group of book lovers and get in on the fun! Adults are welcome to sign up to attend monthly book discussions. The group discusses a different book each month, which can be picked up at the library. Interested participants can stop in to pick up the next book.  
Dec. 6: The Versions of Us by Laura Barnett  
Jan. 3: Delta Lady by Rita Coolidge & Michael Walker

### Gingerbread House Workshop

Dec. 10, 10:30-11:30am or 1230-1:30pm  
Salem Township Public Library  
535 West Pike Street, Morrow  
The library's annual Gingerbread House Workshop is back! We provide the graham crackers, icing, and all the edible goodies you need to make a delicious masterpiece—all you need to bring is your imagination! Registration begins Monday, November 14th so you'll want to get in here fast to get your ticket before they're all gone. You can choose between a morning and afternoon session for the Saturday,  
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**Countryside YCMA helps the families of military personnel maintain their health and well-being while their loved ones serve overseas**

Since 1993, YMCAs have celebrated Military Family Month, providing Americans the opportunity to recognize the dedication, sacrifice, and service of military personnel and their families. Countryside YMCA supports military families this November and throughout the year with programs and initiatives that improve their well-being and provide opportunities to connect with other families waiting at home.

"Military families have many needs when a loved one is away from home," said Mike Carroll, CEO. "Whether it's providing a place where kids can make friends and have a sense of belonging or providing a place for adults to meet health goals, the Y has a number of options to help."

In partnership with the Armed Services YMCA and the Department of Defense (DoD), the Y is proud to offer memberships to eligible military families and personnel to give them extra support. For eligible participants, membership fees will be underwritten by the DoD and administered through Military OneSource, an information and referral service for military families. The Y also offers membership discounts to Veterans and active military who

do not qualify for the DoD's program. Qualifications for the program are listed on the Y's website.

"Countryside YMCA is happy to help meet the critical needs facing families of deployed military service members," said Judy Bauer, Membership Director. "Families are the most affected when a loved one gets deployed, so we are deeply committed to providing them with the support they need."

First established by the Armed Services YMCA (ASYMCA) and recognized by first lady Nancy Reagan in 1993, Military Family Month recognizes the dedication and service of military personnel and their families. On Oct. 30, 2009, President Barack Obama continued this important initiative by proclaiming November as Military Family Month, calling on "all Americans to honor military families through private actions and public service for the tremendous contributions they make in the support of our service members and our Nation."

To learn more about the Y and programming that supports military families, go to [www.CountrysideYMCA.org](http://www.CountrysideYMCA.org).

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# The Sandhill Crane

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There are certain sounds in nature that are so unusual, so distinct, and so intriguing that they get etched into our minds and never forgotten. Examples of these include the howl of the grey wolf, the gobble of a wild turkey, the hooting of a barred owl, the cry of the



Photo by Carol Soehner

common loon, and the trill of the gray treefrog. I drove into my driveway the other day and shut the engine off. Even with the windows up I heard the unmistakable raucous rattling calls of Sandhill Cranes overhead. Having heard it before (although not frequently) I immediately recognized the sound. I hopped out of the car and looked skyward to see a flock of about 50 Sandhill Cranes heading south for the winter. They seemed somewhat confused and didn't fly in a traditional formation. Instead as they slowly drifted southward, some circled and doubled back as if to make sure none of their group was having any difficulty. Perhaps adult birds were checking

on young of the year making their first migration.

One of my earliest nature experiences was with the Sandhill Crane. I was probably six or eight years old and hiking along with my mother on one of her bird-watching expeditions. Mother was a life-long avid birder. She taught me to use field guides and binoculars to identify the birds we encountered. She also taught me to recognize and identify over 100 species of birds by listening to their calls without seeing the bird itself. Now, more than 60 years later I have unfortunately lost some of that ability to tie a bird call to the name of the species. But, I digress. One day as we hiked along the banks of the St. Marys River in our home town of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Mother stopped in her tracks and whispered to me to look at the large bird standing at the water's edge on the opposite bank. She offered her binoculars to me and I focused on the huge bird with long stilt-like legs, gray plumage, and a red forehead. I was observing my first Sandhill Crane. (See the accompanying photos – one from the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources website and the other from Ohio Certified Volunteer Naturalist, Carol Soehner.)

Since then, I have seen Sandhill Cranes many times although they certainly aren't a common everyday sight. They do show up from time to time in Warren County and I have even had the opportunity to photograph them on rare occasions. At times they can locally be found in or around the Spring Valley Wildlife Area north of Waynesville. I have also seen them looking for spilled grain in harvested crop fields in the Caesar Creek State Park surrounding area. Some years ago I encountered a November flyover of a large flock of southbound Sandhills while hiking in Warren County's Hisey Park near Corwin. Such sightings are most likely of birds that are migrating since they are not known to linger long or breed nearby. These long-legged birds have a 6 – 7 foot wingspan and can reach a height of 4 feet! They feed on insects, grain,

small mammals, amphibians, and reptiles. My childhood first Sandhill sighting along the St. Marys River in Ft. Wayne was likely of a bird that was catching crawdads. I recall that the river had a healthy population of these crustaceans. They scurried



Sandhill Crane - ODNR Photo

from under almost every rock I turned over in the shallow water along the river's edge. Adult birds are sometimes found conducting a courtship dance which consists of head bobbing, prancing around each other at close range accompanied by pogo stick-like leaps high into the air, and vigorous wing flapping.

The Sandhill Crane is listed as an endangered species in Ohio. The good news is that the numbers of

nests and fledglings in Ohio have been slowly increasing over the last 15 years or so. Nesting occurs where there are extensive tracts of secluded wetlands, shallow marshes, and moist bottomlands. Nests are built on large mounds of aquatic vegetation elevated above the waterline. Although only two eggs are laid each year, the Sandhill Crane is much more plentiful than the endangered whooping crane which differs significantly in appearance and voice and may number fewer than 200 pairs in all. A program to reintroduce whooping cranes to the eastern United States was begun about 15 years ago. There have been very few Ohio sightings of this species.

Local birders often report large migrating flocks of Sandhill Cranes numbering in the hundreds (or even thousands) along the Ohio River tributaries and wet bottomlands of southern Indiana. At Indiana's Brookville Lake, 536 Sandhills were recorded by the Cincinnati Audubon Society on November 21, 2015. If you are ever heading over that way, you may want to take your binoculars and field guide to see if you can spot some of these magnificent birds.

## Conservancy Foundation holds third annual ornament sale

The Conservancy Foundation will be selling its third annual Christmas ornament. Twenty years ago, Marilyn and Ken Haley purchased this property to restore it as their new home. The ornament will be a winter scene with snow,



window candles and a wreath on the door. The best part about it is that we commissioned the Barker family in Oxford to make them and they do them by hand. The price will be \$10 each, and we will have them ready to sell by Nov 1st in downtown stores.

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# Old Lebanon Holiday Walk On November 26 & 27 Will Celebrate our shared history



**Rochelle Collins**  
President of  
Warren County  
Arts Council

If one could pinpoint a moment that set in motion the creation of Lebanon, Ohio, it would be March of 1796. That is when Lebanon's first settler, Ichabod Corwin, built a log cabin along the north fork of Turtle Creek, where Berry Middle School stands today. He cleared 12 acres to plant corn and built a cabin on the site. And it was this decision of Corwin's that began the history of Lebanon. That history has taken place in many of the buildings still preserved in town, most of which are still standing due to the work of The Lebanon Conservancy Foundation. This organization of volunteers has worked tirelessly to save Lebanon's historic architecture.

But why should we, as citizens of Lebanon in 2016, care about these buildings? Sure, many of them are interesting to look at, if we notice them at all. They've become commonplace to many. As we pass by, we might wonder what relevance they have today. Wouldn't it be better for Lebanon to focus on the future, including its architectural future? Wouldn't modern buildings attract modern businesses?

There is great value in asking these questions. It forces the questioner to think about our buildings, our history, and the reasons for keeping the 'old' around. You see, the value of historic

preservation is vital to understanding our heritage as citizens of Lebanon. This means that by maintaining Lebanon's historic architecture, we acknowledge that our town's history has worth and value. These buildings are visual reminders of our past, helping us remember the people and stories that shaped our present.

Our preserved buildings are not just relics and prompts of a forgotten time though. They are living, meaning they serve a historical purpose and a current place in our community. We can go inside many of these buildings and learn, sometimes marvel, at how our long-ago fellow Lebanon citizens chose to live their lives. We can compare their ways of constructing their daily lives with ours. In so doing,



**Warren County History Center**

one can see that Lebanon was a complicated town with sophisticated ways. In this respect, not much has changed and yet everything has changed with the minutia of our daily lives.

And as for that question regarding modern buildings attract modern businesses? While that might seem logical, data/facts/figures have come to debunk that assertion. Jane Jacobs' book, 'The Death and Life of Great American Cities', details how that the destruction of old buildings hurts communities and local economies by creating unnatural spaces. This means that if historic buildings are torn down, then our town's

authenticity is removed. Our history is wiped clean, making it easy for our town to become visually generic and common. We must be determined as residents to not let our beautiful, historic town to become simplified and cookie-cutter. The Lebanon Conservancy Foundation, The Warren County History Center, and other organizations that focus specifically on preserving Lebanon's history need to be supported. It's because of these organizations, and a



**Glendower Historic Mansion**



**Lebanon Station**

City Council that understands the value of our history, that these buildings are still standing as a testament to the value of Lebanon's past, present and future.

**Old Lebanon Holiday Walk - November 26 & 27** the Warren County History Center has organized a holiday walk between many of Lebanon's historic buildings on Saturday, November 26 and Sunday, November 27, from 12pm

to 5pm. The following buildings will be open for visitors to experience Lebanon's refined culture and history:

- The Glendower Historic Mansion, a true historic gem built in 1836 and located at 105 Cincinnati Avenue, will be open for visitors of all ages.
- Nixon Brant House, located at 27 North Mechanic Street, will also be offering a house tour showcasing Christmas decorations, along with the opportunity to create a craft sponsored by The Arts Council of Lebanon.
- Lebanon Station at the intersection of Broadway and South Street will have wreath making demonstrations and free refreshments.
- The Warren County History Center will have gingerbread houses displayed along with holiday music. There will also be a guided hayride



**Nixon Brant House**

through the historic neighborhood of Floraville, a holiday candy/bake sale, and quilt making demonstrations. Tickets can be purchased in advance at [www.WCHSmuseum.org](http://www.WCHSmuseum.org) (in advance, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$3 for those under 12). They can also be purchased the day of the event in cash only at each location listed above (tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for those under 12).



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# Auto detail experts

## No dirt escapes their shop

By Doug Graves

Ask Chad Moore what his best personal trait is and he'll tell you it's his attention to detail. And good thing, as with the business Moore is in it pays to be detail-oriented.

Moore and his business partner, Timothy Presley, are co-owners of Reif Auto Detailing. The pair purchased the business from Kenny Reif in July of 2014 and eventually will christen the business with an entirely new name.

"I want customers to know I'm very detail-oriented," Moore said. "I don't let cars go dirty out of my shop. I care how that car leaves the shop. We also want to re-identify this business as one that is very friendly in addition to being professional."

Moore has a lot of experience in this business, having detailed at Elegant Autowash in

Maineville for a long time. He says the shop was detailing just two to three cars per week before he arrived on the scene. To this day the two are tending up to seven vehicles daily and have outgrown their current space.

"We started with just one garage and after three months we needed two garages," Moore said.



Chad Moore (left) and Timothy Presley are co-owners of a business in town that is flourishing. The two men have ample business but are now in the process of increasing their work space. (Doug Graves photos)

"Here I am 18 months later and I need an entirely new building. I have the business to detail four to five cars a day, seven days a week. In fact, I haven't had a day off in 34 days."

"I've become successful by word of mouth and people like Ray (Miller)," Moore said, referring to the Lebanon Local. "I had no advertising until I approached Ray and his newspaper. My business started to explode."

Moore and Presley (yes, he's cousin to Elvis Pres-



ley) detail the trade-in cars at Lebanon Ford.

The pair are in the process of purchasing the old car wash located just south of the Warren County Fairgrounds on Broadway.

"We need 10 times the space we have not in order to clean cars and have automatic car wash bays, too," Moore said.

His detailing price ranges from \$24.99 for the basic vacuuming, window cleaning and hand washing the ultimate detailing for \$300.

"We can make a package to fit any budget," Moore said.

Their detailing can include vacuuming, hand washing, rims, tires, windows, vinyl graphics, paintless dent removal and even engine washing.

The biggest culprits at getting interiors dirty, Moore says, are children and dogs.

"Parents like to blame their children for their messy cars, but the front seat is where the adults sit and that area is just as dirty, so the blame is on everybody."

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# Berry student on a mission

## Alexa's goal -- to help less fortunate students in Africa

Earlier this year Lebanon Berry teacher Alison Mount introduced her class to the book, "A Long Walk to Water" by Linda Sue Park. This book raised awareness about the lack of clean drinking water in Sudan.

Alexa Lane, a fifth grade student at Berry Intermediate School, took her social studies teacher's lesson to heart and the situation got Alexa thinking about the lack of other resources that might make learning difficult for students.

For her 11th birthday party, instead of gifts, Alexa asked her guests to bring school supplies for Develop Africa, a not-for-profit organization that promotes educational development in Africa by gathering educational resources and directing the donation of school supplies and/or monetary donations to needy African schools.

"Every year I am so excited to go shopping for

my school supplies and it makes me sad to think that kids around the world don't get to go shopping and may not have a pencil to spare," Alexa says.

Alexa researched online and chose Develop Africa based on her school lesson. Her friends were more than happy to help and together they compiled a generous donation of backpacks, crayons, colored pencils, markers, notebooks, rulers, pencils, folders, pocket dictionaries, glue sticks, erasers and scissors.

Alexa hopes to bring awareness to the Cincinnati area and to motivate other individuals or groups to donate to help make a more meaningful classroom experience for less fortunate students.

For further information on how or what to donate, go to: <http://www.developafrica.org/donations>.

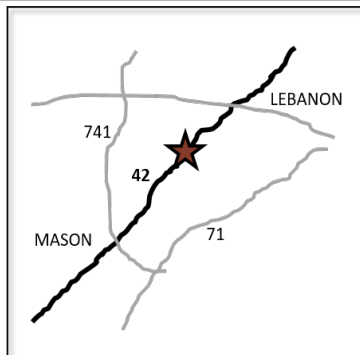
Alexa is the daughter of Mike and Amy Lane of Lebanon.



In lieu of birthday presents, Berry Intermediate School fifth grader Alexa Lane asked guests to bring school supplies that will eventually end up in the hands of needy African school children.

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# Lebanon lad is SkillsUSA Ohio head

Aaron Walker, of Lebanon, is a senior in Electricity at the Warren County Career Center and is serving as SkillsUSA Ohio Vice President this year. He had the opportunity to travel to the Washington Leadership Training Institute in September to represent Ohio and develop new professional and leadership skills.

Among Walker's many experiences were the Flight 93 National Memorial in Pennsylvania, Korean War and World War II memorials, Lincoln Memorial and Reflection Pool, Washington Monument, White House and FDR Memorial.

"At the Flight 93 Memorial, we walked down the path and learned about the heroic acts of the people," he said. "I could feel the emotion, and I could hear distress in their voices when they called their loved ones for the last time. Standing where Martin Luther King Jr. stood at the Lincoln Memorial was a powerful moment. It was really moving to take in the history, see the world from a different perspective and stand where others I have read about stood. Anyone who goes to D.C. should see these memorials, reflect on everything they have done in their lives and



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think of how to make it better."

Aaron also had the opportunity to meet with Congressman Chabot's and Senator Portman's aides and talk with them about the importance of funding career-technical education through the Perkins Grant, and how he is benefiting through SkillsUSA. He invited them to visit his school, and listened to their opinions on education and the impact of a skilled workforce on the economy. He presented them with a brochure about WCCC that he had designed and produced.

"I thought we would meet this extravagant person, but the politicians and their aides were just ordinary people who were willing to talk to us," he said. "They were down-to-earth and fun, and we all had a good time



talking to them and making connections."

Aaron said the biggest lesson he learned was to not take things for granted and to take in the moment every day. He said seeing the statues representing service people lost at the Korean War

Monument affected him greatly. Aaron is enlisted in the U.S. Navy as of July 6, and he will ship out June 20, 2017 after he graduates from high school. He is planning on specializing as a Cryptologist and Information Specialist for his

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## Lamb leads squad to incredible year, D-I playoff spot

What a year. What a season. What a team. The Lebanon Warrior football team should be commended on a stellar season, coming off a 4-6 season in '15 to finish 8-2 in one of the toughest Division-I regions in the state.

There are plenty of accolades to pass around to this team, which averaged 307 yards per game.

For starters, what would this year's team had been without the arm of quarterback Dakota Allen, who completed 142 of 237 passes for


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1,691 yards and 17 touchdowns. Give credit to Dawson Wolf, the team's leading ground gainer with 525 yards and seven TDs. He averaged 5.3 yards per carry this season.

Hey, don't forget about receivers Eli Ruggles, Jordan Campbell and Nick Taylor. The trio combined for 123 receptions, 1,562 yards and 17 touchdowns.

You can't win games without a stiff defense and Nick Straw led the way with 41 solo take-downs and assisted on 57 other tackles.

Players with 20 or more tackles this season included Nate Obringer, Zach Edwards, Zack Ball, Ryan West, Austin Cox, Noah Frankenburg and Jake Boger.

Hold on. Jake Tewart excited the crowd this season with his kickoff returns. Tewart averaged 22.6 yards per return while punter Austin Cox averaged 37 yards per boot.

Xander Haley was "Mr. Reliable" this season, making good on 30 of 32 point-afters.

Are we forgetting anyone? We certainly are. A huge tip of the hat goes to head coach Shawn Lamb, because it all starts at the top and trickles down.

Lamb bleeds for the Lebanon football program year round, not just during the regular season. He's always preparing his teams in the off-season, in the weight room and during the summer months. Lamb is always pre-

### Across the Board


**DOUG GRAVES**

pared and game-ready, always putting his players in situations to be successful.

I've known Lamb the latter half of my sports writing career. He's always upbeat and even keel, even when things go awry. Lamb has his hand on the pulse of his teams, knowing when to push a little harder, when to ease up and is a master at delegating.

I rank this guy right up there among the best I've been around in this business the past 45 years, like Princeton High legend Pat Mancuso, Steve Klonne (Moeller), Ben Hubbard (Fairfield) and longtime Miami Valley coaching legend Jim Place (Alter, Chaminade-Julienne, Middletown, Hamilton and five other schools).

I've observed Lamb in both good times and rough times. Even keel, I'd say. He stays the course. He doesn't waver.

More than just a good manager, Lamb is a great leader.

Lamb is good for Lebanon. He's what the district needs on the sidelines on Friday nights.

Here's hoping Lamb is at the Warrior helm for many years to come.

**AS OF** press time, the boys and girls cross country teams qualified for the regionals held in Troy. The boys were first in the GWOC for the first time ever.

Head coach Mark Bierkan told me back in August that he felt certain his entire boys team would qualify for the regional. How right he was.

Bruce Bingham's girls soccer team made it to the Division-I district finals in a game against St. Ursula. Lebanon (11-5-1) opened tournament play with wins over Hamilton (5-0) and Fairfield (2-1).

It was an earlier than expected exit for the Lebanon High boys soccer team and the girls volleyball team.

## Historical Day

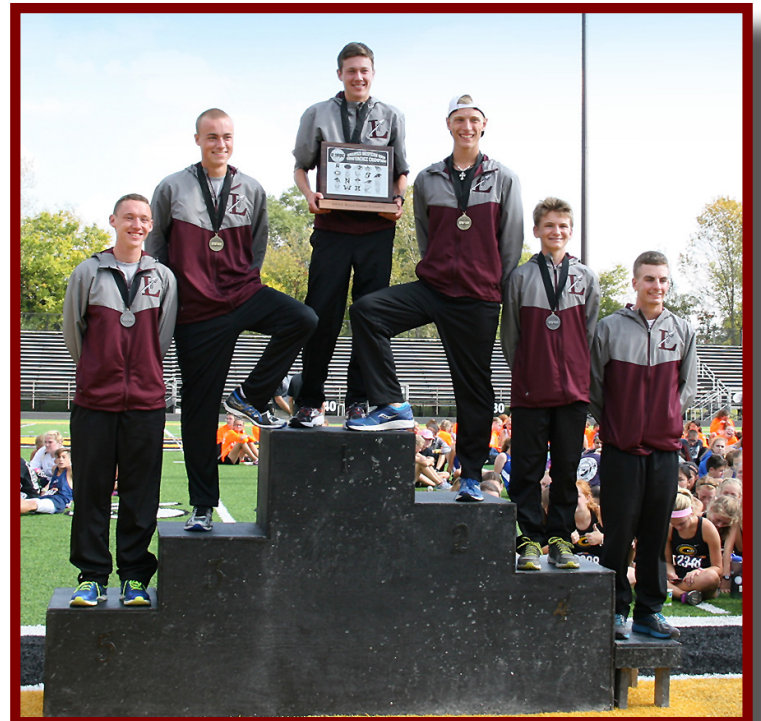
They were expected to do well this season and they didn't disappoint the prognosticators.

All regular season events point to the season-ending league meet at Centerville High. The Lebanon boys topped the 18-team field with 54 points, just four points ahead of second place Centerville. Beaver Creek finished third with 92 points.

The Lebanon girls finished sixth overall in the GWOC race with 145 points. Troy was the top girls team with 49 points and Centerville followed with 62 points.

Not only did the Warrior boys varsity cross country team destroy the league competition but they finished second at the Division-I district cross country meet at Cedarville University, thus qualifying for regionals at Troy late last month.

The Lebanon girls qualified for regional action as well after finishing sixth at Cedarville University. Troy and Beaver Creek finished 1-2 that day.



Taking to the podium just moments after capturing Lebanon's first GWOC cross country title are, from left: Davy Hardie, Ryan Beck, Kelby Caplinger, David Klenk, Sam Duncan and Griffin Bieller. Not pictured Jackson Siddall. (Susie Klenk photo)



Calvary charge. Lebanon runners bolt at the sound of the gun that started the GWOC race for girls. The lady Warriors finished sixth in this race at Centerville High. (Susie Klenk photo)

# Pink Out

October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month. With that in mind the 'War Zone' at Lebanon high obliged by (you guessed it) wearing pink. (Mark Newberg photo)



# Harmon golfers win 4th Cup

There's back-to-back wins and then there's three-peat? But four-peat? Indeed. Just ask Harmon Golf Club members about their fourth straight Ryder Cup win over those from Majestic Springs in Clinton County.

Last season the crew from Lebanon survived a playoff hole to defeat their foes. This season there was a bit more breathing room in the end as the Harmon group defeated Majestic Springs, 44.5 to 39.5 last month.

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Oh, happy day. Harmon Golf Club pro Tony McMullin (with Cup) is flanked by his teammates after capturing their fourth Ryder Cup.



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Harmon golfers wore shirts of blue while the opponents of Majestic Springs (above) wore red.



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# Bingham's crew reaches district final



As of press time, this lady Warrior varsity soccer team was to enter third-round play against St. Ursula scheduled to be held at Madeira High School on Oct. 29.

The Warriors, under coach Bruce Bingham, entered the Cincinnati 1, Division-I bracket as the No. 6 seed.

The top eight teams remaining in Southwest District play include Lebanon, St. Ursula, Oak Hills, Beaver Creek, Mt. Notre Dame, Springboro, Centerville and Loveland.

The lady Warriors finished second in the GWOC West at 10-5-1.

Springboro was first at 12-1-3.

Miamisburg was third at 8-4-4- and Northmont was fourth at 5-7-3.

(photos by Mark Newberg)



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## Tennis is fun, she says, but studies are top priority

By Doug Graves

Each sports season when eligibility forms start making their way from athlete, to teacher, then back to the athletic office, Lebanon High girls tennis coach Tom Szembik has little to worry about.

“Most of my juniors are taking all AP classes, courses like statistics, biology and others,” Szembik says.

With a GPA of 4.32, Mollie Langdon is the least of Szembik’s worries. That standing puts Langdon atop the grade point averages in her entire class.

“My course load is quite heavy as I’m taking AP English, AP Chemistry and AP Psychology,” said Langdon, who admits that she’s not pushed by her mother (a teacher at Donovan Elementary) or her father. “Some of it comes relatively easy to me, while some of it I have to work a bit harder at.”

Langdon was ousted in the play-in round of the girls Division-I sectional held at Centerville High. Blame it on stiff competition if you will. Or blame it on the fact that she was up until 3 a.m. the night before studying for a test, an exam she aced.

“Sciences are my best subjects and AP Chemistry is my favorite class,” says Langdon, a 5-foot-5, soft-spoken student-athlete. “Tennis my only sport and I started playing that my freshman year. I just felt with all the class work I’m doing I could handle one sport. I was a cheerleader from grades one to eight.”

Langdon is not taking any electives this term. With her course load there is no room for electives. And also not surprising, she is in the process of applying for the National Honor Society.

“I’m only a junior but I know I’ll be Ohio State bound, taking on something in the medical field but not sure what discipline just yet,” Langdon said.



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Carlisle	W	3-2
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Northmont	L	3-2
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# Great future ahead for LHS girls tennis



**Sam Gustin**

By Doug Graves

No doubt about it, the tourney life for the Lebanon High girls tennis team was short-lived. The Division-I field at Centerville High last month was brutal, with top singles and doubles seeds from Lakota East, Springboro, Miamisburg and Centerville.

Now the good news. The young lady Warrior team is growing in numbers and has the praise of its coach.

"We finished the season at 8-12 but we played a tough schedule, going up against teams like Lakota West, CHCA and some others," said head coach Tom Szembik. "We placed well in the GWOC Silver Flight, just one point out of second place."

In that Silver Flight, Greenville finished first with 58 points, Springfield was second with 48 points and Lebanon was third with 47 points. Northmont and Xenia were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Springboro, Miamisburg and Centerville finished 1-2-3 in the Golf Flight.

"We'll have three of our four doubles players back next season and five of our seven starters back," Szembik said, "so we'll be getting better. We plan on getting stronger, too, as we've



**Lucy Colangelo**



**Katie Oliver**

Christina Fote of Springboro, 6-0, 6-0. Plzak lost to Katherine Daugherty of Miamisburg, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

In doubles play, senior Jackie Brake and junior Mia Kordowski advanced three rounds for the Warriors.

The Lebanon pair defeated Madison Mills and Maria Bunay of West Carrollton, 6-3, 6-3 in the first round. In round two, Brake and Kordowski defeated Grace and Alexis McClelland of Xenia, 6-0, 6-2 before falling to third-seed Jada Strickland and Mikenzie Hindenlang of Miamisburg, 6-0, 6-0, in the third round.

Also in doubles play, juniors Lucy Colangelo and Sam Gustin fell to Jen Ellison and Olivia Popp of Lakota West, 6-0, 6-0.

implemented a weight lifting program for all our players at the end of the year. In addition, we'll hold open courts this month as long as the weather holds up. We're not missing a beat."

The Division-I sectional at Centerville High proved a bit too much for the singles crew of sophomore Katie Oliver, junior Mollie Langdon and senior Katie Plzak.

Oliver fell to Sierra Schrad of Lakota East, 6-2, 6-2. Langdon lost to



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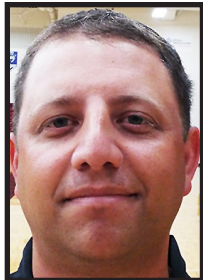
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With the fall sports season winding down, many Lebanon High athletes received GWOC All-National honors.

This year's GWOC-winning boys squad from Lebanon dominated the list. Named to the All-National first-team were seniors Ryan Beck and Kelby Caplinger, as well as juniors David Klenk and Jackson Siddall. Second-team members include freshman Sam Duncan and senior Davy Hardie. Head coach Mark Bierkan was named West division Coach of the Year.

Lebanon senior Jessie Hartman was honored as the West Division athlete of the year as well as selected to the GWOC All0-Conference team. West division second-team honors went to senior Melanie Pacheco and junior Sydney Stegeman.

In volleyball, first-team GWOC National honors went to seniors Alyssa Collins and Rachel Perry. Second-team went to senior Shelby Harper while special mention went to sophomore Kylie Pot.

In girls soccer, first-team honors went to senior Emi Carlo, junior Madison Lindsay and sophomore Ashley West. Second-team went to seniors Mandi Kinsey and Roselen Rotello, as well as to junior Maeve Maloney. Special mention went to junior Joey Stoller.

In boys soccer, seniors Jacob Brunka and Alex Narog received first-team honors. Sophomores Josh Narog and Nate Rigsby received second-team honors. Special mention went to senior Jack Robinson.

In girls golf, sophomore Maddie Owens received second-team honors while teammate Paige Harper received special mention.

In boys golf, All-National second-team honors went to seniors Jake Jones and Dylan Whitson. Arthur Sweetman received special mention. Lebanon High boys golf coach Todd Johnson was named Coach of the Year.

In girls tennis, the doubles team of Mia Kordowski and Jackie Brake received special mention.



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# Ohio Division 1, Region 4

Lebanon to host Sycamore (again)



Team members include, front row from left: Andrew Headley, Jack Kletzly, Stuart Bills, Aaron Guzman, Jake Long; back row: Max Bittman, Zack Hojak, Ethan Lawhorn, David Wahl and Jon Brown.

## Warriors end year on comeback win

The 15U Lebanon Warriors won their final fall ball game on Oct. 16. Coaches Jay Headley and Tom Bills agreed that splitting the double-header wasn't exactly what they had in mind but ending the season with a 'W' has its advantage, especially a 7-5 comeback triumph.

On the tails of a successful 26-win spring season, the 14U squad fit well in the Kings

Fall-Ball League. The team finished 6-2 this fall.

This is also the last season the team will play under the Lebanon Warriors banner. Though the team will stay intact and is very prideful as an 'all-Lebanon roster', it will compete in the Southwest Ohio League in Cincinnati next spring under the 15U Warren County Wolfpack name.



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# Pee Wee season completed

## Fifth grade Black, Maroon post undefeated seasons

### Bantam White

Beavercreek-black	W	6-0
Huber Hts.-white	L	6-25
Northmont-green	L	0-6
Huber Hts.-black	W	26-6
Xenia-white	W	25-6
Huber Hts.-red	W	6-0
Centerville-white	L	0-13

### Third Grade White

Beavercreek-black	W	19-13
Huber Hts.-white	L	13-19
Northmont-green	L	6-18
Northmont-white	L	0-13
Xenia-white	L	0-6
Huber Hts.-red	L	6-12
Centerville-white	L	0-31
Xenia-red	L	6-12

### Fourth Grade White

Northmont-green	L	0-25
Huber Hts.-white	L	0-12
Northmont-green	L	0-7
Huber Hts.-white	L	6-24
Xenia-white	L	0-24
Huber Hts.-red	L	0-24
Centerville-white	L	0-32
Centerville-gold	W	13-7

### Fifth Grade White

Beavercreek-black	L	0-26
Huber Hts.-white	W	16-8
Beavercreek-black	W	16-0
Centerville-gold	W	22-0
Xenia-white	W	22-6
Huber Hts.-red	L	0-38
Centerville-white	L	0-33
Centerville-black	L	0-26

### Sixth Grade White

Beavercreek-black	W	16-6
Huber Hts.-white	L	0-35
Centerville-black	L	0-19
Northmont-green	W	26-0
Xenia-white	L	0-8
Huber Hts.-red	W	14-8
Centerville-white	L	0-34
Northmont-white	L	0-28

### Bantam Maroon

Centerville-white	W	6-0
Xenia-blue	W	12-6
Northmont-white	L	13-18
Centerville-white	L	12-20
Huber Hts.-red	W	18-6
Huber Hts.-black	W	37-12
Centerville-black	L	0-26
Huber Hts.-white	W	20-6



Photos by Stacy Guerra & Doug Graves

### Third Gr. Maroon

Centerville-white	L	6-20
Xenia-blue	W	2-0
Northmont-white	W	7-6
Centerville-white	L	12-33
Huber Hts.-red	L	14-27
Beavercr'k-orange	W	32-0
Centerville-black	L	6-19
Huber Hts.-white	L	22-27

### Fourth Gr. Maroon

Centerville-gold	W	34-0
Xenia-blue	W	36-13
Northmont-white	L	0-6
Centerville-white	L	6-48
Huber Hts.-red	L	0-45
Xenia-white	W	22-13
Centerville-black	W	26-8
Huber Hts.-white	W	18-13

### Fifth Grade Maroon

Centerville-gold	W	32-0
Xenia-blue	W	21-6
Northmont-white	W	39-6
Centerville-white	W	20-9
Huber Hts.-red	W	33-16
Centerville-white	W	12-0
Centerville-black	W	20-13
Huber Hts.-white	W	42-0

### Sixth Grade Maroon

Northmont-white	L	8-27
Xenia-blue	L	22-32
Northmont-white	L	14-49
Centerville-white	L	14-33
Huber Hts.-red	W	38-0
Xenia-white	L	10-34
Centerville-black	W	26-24
Huber Hts.-white	L	0-32

### Bantam Black

Northmont-green	L	6-7
Xenia-white	W	19-6
Northmont-white	L	18-32
Huber Hts.-black	W	24-7
Centerville-black	L	0-33
Huber Hts.-white	L	0-12
Huber Hts.-red	W	18-13

### Fifth Grade Black

Centerville-white	W	8-6
Centerville-black	W	38-6
Xenia-white	W	38-0
Northmont-white	W	34-6
Xenia-blue	W	30-6
Centerville-gold	W	34-6
Huber Hts.-white	W	32-6
Huber Hts.-red	W	20-0

### Sixth Grade Black

Centerville-white	L	0-39
Northmont-green	W	34-0
Xenia-white	L	8-12
Northmont-white	L	6-30
Huber Hts.-white	L	0-40
Beavercreek-black	W	16-8
Huber Hts.-white	L	0-45
Centerville-black	L	6-16

### Fourth Grade Black

Centerville-white	L	0-26
Northmont-green	W	36-0
Xenia-white	W	22-0
Northmont-white	W	22-0
Centerville-black	L	32-0
Centerville-gold	W	25-0
Huber Hts.-white	W	38-0
Huber Hts.-red	L	14-28

# 8th grade finishes 7-1, 7th ends 5-3



**JAY ADKINS (21)**



**LUKE MARSH (9)**

## 8TH GRADE FOOTBALL

Beavercr'k	W	20-6
Wayne	L	14-16
Xenia	W	28-3
Northmont	W	33-12
Centerville	W	20-19
Fairmont	W	56-20
Miamisburg	L	28-49
Springboro	L	2-28

## 7TH GRADE FOOTBALL

Beavercr'k	W	46-8
Wayne	W	38-14
Xenia	W	58-14
Northmont	W	40-8
Centerville	L	20-38
Fairmont	W	42-12
Miamisburg	W	40-0
Springboro	W	63-6

*Eighth Grade photos  
by Doug Graves*



**SETH MYERS (3)**



**JACK SELLERS (5)**

## 8TH GRADE FOOTBALL -- GWOC WEST

	League	Overall
Springboro	4-0-0	8-0-0
Miamisburg	3-1-0	5-3-0
Lebanon	2-2-0	5-3-0
Centerville	1-3-0	4-4-0
Fairmont	0-4-0	0-8-0

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	League	Overall
Centerville	4-0-0	8-0-0
Lebanon	3-1-0	7-1-0
Springboro	2-2-0	5-3-0
Fairmont	1-3-0	2-6-0
Miamisburg	0-4-0	0-8-0

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By: Austin Miller HE-HE!!



Q: What is the difference between a chicken and a turkey?  
A: A chicken celebrates Thanksgiving!

HA! HA!

Q: What is the difference between Thanksgiving Day  
and Election Day?

A: On Thanksgiving Day you get a turkey for a day  
and on Election Day you get a turkey for four years!



Q: Who is not hungry on Thanksgiving?  
A: The turkey because he is already stuffed!



# Driven on and off the track

## Lebanon student-athlete obtains Boy Scout's highest rank



Klenk designed and built a shelter in the "Prairie" division of Miller Ecological Park.



Klenk is a member of the Lebanon High boys varsity cross country team.

By Doug Graves

If you're looking for a word that best describes Lebanon High junior David Klenk, any one of the 12 points to the Scouts Law would suffice.

Two more words - driven and athletic - also describe this tall, slender, blonde student-athlete.

Klenk, 17, was the latest in the readership area to obtain the rank of Eagle Scout. Scouts have until their 18<sup>th</sup> birthday to reach this top scouting rank. Klenk, from troop #186 here in Lebanon, earned 44 merit badges in his eight years as a scout.

Just over two million boys have reached Eagle in 100 years of this program. Around four of every 100 boys that joins Scouts make Eagle. That's less than one percent of the male population. It's fair to say Klenk is among an elite group.

"As I've gotten older and reflect I've discovered that I appreciate Boy Scouts more and more," he said. "At the time I was a Cub Scout it was just the thing to do to go on to Boy Scouts. But now I realize I'll never get this experience again. I've loved every part of scouting."

Klenk is also a member of Order of the Arrow (OA), most commonly known as the National Honor Society of the Boys Scouts of America. The OA was created to honor Scouts that best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law.

His most gratifying part of the Scouts journey, he says, has been helping younger scouts advance from Tenderfoot to Second Class and First Class ranks.

One last task for any Eagle Scout candidate is competing an Eagle Project. For his project, Klenk spent 300 volunteer hours in the "Prairie" section of Miller Ecological Park in Lebanon, building a wooden shelter. Under Klenk's direction, other scouts, cross country teammates and ROTC comrades helped erect a shelter located less than a mile from the parking lot of the park.

Klenk had to present his idea first to the Miller Ecological Park board. After getting that OK, Klenk purchased supplies from Menard's. He and his many friends went to work.

Like other Eagle Scouts, Klenk's journey went through the required ranks: Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and Eagle. Twenty-one badges are a minimum in order to reach Eagle, and 10 of those are required badges.

"My favorite merit badge was Small Boat Sailing and my least favorite was Personal Finance," he said, the latter of which is one of the 10 required badges. "My very first badge achieved was First Aid."

He's quite the athlete as well. Klenk led the Lebanon boys to a first place finish at the season-ending GWOC cross country championship.

Klenk finished eighth overall in the 5K race and was first for his team in 16:31.9.

Though just a junior, Klenk is contemplating the idea of studying psychology and ministry at Cedarville College. He's hoping that cross country can be part of his college plans as well.



Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life. Those are the ranks any Boy Scout must obtain before reaching the rank of Eagle. Eagle Scouts are required to earn 21 merit badges and 10 of those are required badges. Klenk earned the required 10 badges as well as 34 additional badges.



My mom taught me to say, "Thank you" and I am glad that she did. It's just two words but it seems that some people lose sight of their importance. Probably like most of you, we feel that it is a simple "thank you" from our children that makes us want to do more for them. Also, it's the absence of those simple words that cause us to do a little less. I have taught my son, Seth, to say thank you to his teachers and to the coaches who give their precious time to invest in him. The results for him have been so favorable that he now does it on his own.

William Arthur Ward said, "God gave you a gift of 84,600 seconds today. Have you used one of them to say thank you?"

Back in 1990 I was in a desperate situation and I needed direction. During that time, I believe that God led me to read a certain book whose author owned a trucking company. That book helped me so much that it literally led me into the Marine Corps and ultimately where I am today. For years it was in my heart to thank the author and tell him what his words meant to me. But I unfortunately lost the book and had no memory of the author's name, only the imprint of the logo he used. Internet

searches couldn't help me locate him, and I did everything in my human strength to find him. So I specifically asked God to help me and I settled it in my heart that He would. So in my prayer to Him, I ended by saying, thank you, for hearing and answering my prayer in Jesus' name amen. Why? Because as scripture teaches, we have to trust that God hears our prayers when we pray and trust He will be working on the results. After approximately 12 years, the answer was visibly seen by me as I saw that logo on a truck heading north toward Piqua Ohio. The problem was I was heading south toward Troy. Man was I excited. I began to say "thank you Jesus!" all the while driving like a crazy

## Thank You



man to catch up. After several illegal turns and an occasional red light violation I managed to approach the driver on foot as he pulled into a mall parking. As I approached him I noticed that he was talking on his cell phone. I could hardly wait until he finished but when he did, I couldn't get the words out fast enough. How do I get a hold of the owner of this trucking company? I asked. But with discouraging words he said to me that company is out of business. We just happened to have one of the old trailers with the old logo." At that moment everything seemed lost. My heart sank thinking that being thankful to God for answering my prayer was in vein. But

then it happened. He said, "I was just on the phone with my friend who is the previous owner's son because I got lost." Eventually he got the son back on the phone and the rest is history. I was able to finally say "thank you" to his dad, who was the author I was looking for. In just a short time after that I was invited to his home where I got to tell my story to his family. Today we are still friends.

Maybe it was just coincidental that the driver was lost that day or maybe it was because I simply said, "Thank you" in my prayer 12 years earlier. If you read in the book of Luke referenced below, you will find out that something special happened to a man just for saying "thank you" to Jesus.

During this month of Thanksgiving, I am reminded of what my mom taught me and how valuable that life lesson really is. So, I want to tell Gwendolyn Marie Neace (Mom) thank you for being my teacher, mentor and friend. What you have taught has paid off many times over. Luke 17:16-19

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- Michael D. Myers -

# DICKEY'S <sup>★</sup> Athletes of the Week

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**Sam Gustin & Lucy Colangelo: Jrs.**  
Sam and Lucy won the Silver Flight doubles championship bracket at the GWOC Tennis Championships in addition to notching a win over Monroe earlier last week.

Tennis

**Dakota Allen: Sr.**  
Dakota led the Warriors to a come from behind win over Nortmont last Friday. After trailing 14-0 in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter, Dakota directed the offense to 35 consecutive points as the Warriors posted a 35-14 win. He was 18-26 passing for 204 yds with 3 touchdown passes and 50 yds rushing and one touchdown.



Football



**Christian Bugher: So. & Dylan Whitson: Sr.**  
Christian and Dylan both qualified as individual to the OHSAA District tournament to be played this Thursday at Beavercreek Golf Course. Christian was medalist for the Warriors shooting a 78. Dylan finished just one stroke behind at 79. Best of luck to both in their pursuit of a State tournament berth on Thursday.

Golf

**Ashley West: So.**  
Ashley has registered 6 shutouts on the season with an .890 Save pct. She is a team leader through her words and actions both in matches and practices and on and off the field. She has been the starting keeper since her freshman year.



Soccer

#### Boys' Cross Country Team:

Won the Greater Western Ohio Conference team title for the first time in Lebanon High School history. The Warriors have competed in the GWOC since 2006, and their best previous finish was last year when they finished as runner-up before capturing the team title last Saturday at Centerville.



- David Klenk: Jr.**  
8th, 16:31.9
- Helby Caplinger: Sr.**  
9th, 16:34.1
- Ryan Beck: Sr.**  
10th, 16:36.1
- Jackson Siddall: Jr.**  
12th, 16:43
- Davy Hardie: Sr.**  
15th, 16:48.9



**Emi Carlo: Sr.**  
Emi leads our team with 15 goals and 8 assists and continues to be a positive leader as our girls' soccer team prepares for their first District Championship match tomorrow at Madeira H.S vs. St. Ursula High School. Emi will continue her soccer career at the University of Cincinnati.

Soccer

**Zach Yahay: Sr.**  
Zach is the keeper for our boys' soccer team. Last week in our first round match vs. Colerain, Zach shutout the Cardinals for 110 minutes and has 2 saves in the penalty kick phase of overtime.



Soccer



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# Warrior girls advance to soccer district finals

## LHS VARSITY FOOTBALL

Kings	L	7-35
Loveland	W	45-34
Fenwick	W	21-7
Beavercr'k	W	27-21
Springfield	W	28-27
Northmont	W	35-14
Centerville	W	28-14
Miamisburg	L	20-55
Stebbins	W	41-14
Springboro	W	XX-XX

## LHS JV FOOTBALL

Kings	W	28-14
Loveland	L	26-28
Fenwick	W	28-0
Beavercr'k	W	35-0
Springfield	W	28-8
Northmont	W	42-12
Centerville	W	31-18
Miamisburg	W	30-28
Elder	L	27-29
Springboro	W	

## LHS FROSH FOOTBALL

Kings	L	20-25
Loveland	W	40-6
Fenwick	W	27-13
Beavercr'k	W	28-27
Springfield	L	7-45
Northmont	L	0-42
Centerville	W	12-20
Miamisburg	L	18-28
Newport CC	L	8-16
Springboro		

## 8TH GRADE FOOTBALL

Beavercr'k	W	20-6
Wayne	L	14-16
Xenia	W	28-3
Northmont	W	33-12
Centerville	W	20-19
Kettering	W	56-20
Miamisburg	L	28-49
Springboro	L	2-28

## VARSITY BOYS SOCCER

Kings	W	1-0
Beavercr'k	L	0-4
Mason	L	0-3
Wayne	W	2-0
Hamilton	T	0-0
Fairmont	L	0-1
Centerville	T	0-0
Springfield	W	6-0
Wyoming	W	2-0
Troy	L	0-3
Northmont	W	3-2
Milford	W	4-2
Miamisburg	T	1-1
Carroll	L	0-1
Springboro	T	1-1
Loveland	T	1-1
--- post-season ---		
Colerain	L	1-0

## VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Fenwick	L
Northmont	W
Little Miami	W
Mason	L
Loveland	L
Miamisburg	W
Fairfield	L
Hamilton	W
Walnut Hills	W
Springboro	W
Turpin	L
Beavercr'k	L
Wayne	W
Oak Hills	L
Springfield	W
Centerville	L
Harrison	W
Northmont	W
Milford	W
Miamisburg	L
Springboro	L
--- post-season ---	
Fairmont	W
Miamisburg	L

## VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS

Lak. West	L	0-5
Fenwick	W	4-1
P. Shawnee	L	0-3
Carlisle	W	3-2
Beavercr'k	L	0-5
Wayne	W	4-1
Stebbins	W	4-1
Alter	L	0-5
Fairmont	L	0-5
Centerville	L	0-5
C. Massie	W	4-1
Northmont	L	3-2
Fairborn	L	2-3
Springfield	L	1-4
CHCA	L	1-4
W. Carrollton	W	5-0
Miamisburg	L	0-5
Springboro	L	0-5
Monroe	W	5-0

## VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

Milford	W	5-1
Beavercr'k	W	3-2
Mason	L	0-1
Wayne	W	6-0
Fairmont	W	4-0
Ursuline	T	1-1
Centerville	L	0-1
Springfield	W	8-0
Kings	W	3-0
Northmont	W	5-0
Seton	W	3-0
Miamisburg	W	4-1
D. Coffman	L	2-4
MND	W	2-1
Springboro	L	0-1
Loveland	L	0-5
--- post-season ---		
Hamilton	W	5-0
Fairfield	W	2-1
St. Ursula	L	0-2



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