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Custom Vehicles of Zanesville celebrates the past 50 years in business while looking to the future

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Custom Vehicles of Zanesville owner Darryl Mast and his family pictured after a ribbon cutting ceremony held in celebration of the business's 50th anniversary.  Lynette Dotson

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Fazeysburg Presbyterian Church holds 150th anniversary celebration

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ

The Fazeysburg Presbyterian Church located at 10905 West Carlisle Road in Fazeysburg, celebrated 150 years during a special service and fellowship on April 12. Musical guest Pure Heart performed during the service, and afterward, a lunch was served in the church's social hall, Preston Hall, where pictures and church memorabilia were on display recounting the church's rich history.

"You know, I, in my intro for today's service, I wrote that really the church was formed by community members that wanted another place to worship. And it was just local families, and I feel like that has held the church together throughout its history because we're still local families that embrace each other, embrace the community, embrace our neighbors, follow God's word to love him, love our neighbors, and love one another," said Kim Lawler, the session leader for the church.

The Fazeysburg Presbyterian Church was established in 1876,

Fazeysburg Presbyterian Church's Session gathered for a photo on the church steps just minutes before a special service celebrating 150 years as a church. Session members are Kim Lawler, Donna Fulton, Mike Wisecarver, Sue Lawler, Fred Bennett, and David McCann.  Lynette Dotson

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Becky Vansickle looking forward to retirement after 44 years in banking

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Becky Vansickle announced her retirement from The Community Bank in March. She has been serving as the office manager for the Fazeysburg Community Bank, working there since they opened an office in Fazeysburg 17 years ago.

She has had a long career in banking that started in 1982 with a different bank. A friend of hers knew she was looking for work, and that friend told her dad, who worked at the bank, about Vansickle needing a job. He suggested she apply where he worked. After initially turning her down, they reconsidered and called her in for an interview. She eventually found her way to The Community Bank.

"When The Community Bank bought this office, some of the previous co-workers that I had worked with before had already moved over to Community Bank, and they contacted me and said, 'Hey, the community's buying the Fazeysburg office, why don't you apply for that?' So I did, and here I am," Vansickle said.

Over the years, Vansickle has been very involved in both the Dresden and Fazeysburg communities as an active member of the Dresden Community Association, a Leo Club advisor for the Lions Club in Fazeysburg, a member of the Fazeysburg Revitalization Association, and previously she served two terms on the board for Muskingum's Soil and Water Conservation District.

"We're retiring to free up time for

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Zane Grey Family Day to be held April 25

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Zane Grey Family Day will be held at the National Road/Zane Grey Museum located at 8850 East Pike, Norwich on Saturday, April 25 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Get ready for a day of fun for the entire family! Admission to the museum is free. The Ohio Village Muffins will play a vintage baseball game at 2:00 p.m. on the front lawn. Additionally, there will be classic cars, food trucks, vendors, and America 250 kids' crafts planned for the day.

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COVER STORY

Custom Vehicles of Zanesville celebrates the past 50 years in business while looking to the future

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ



The Custom Vehicles of Zanesville team lined up for a picture with two of their customized vehicles in front of their garage. © Lynette Dotson

Custom Vehicles of Zanesville, located at 3619 Olde Falls Road, in Zanesville, held a ribbon cutting on April 7, 2026 with the help of the Zanesville-Muskingum County Chamber of Commerce to mark the business's 50th anniversary.

The business began in 1976 as Custom Vans of Zanesville, owned by Darryl Mast, who at the time was just 16 years old. He ran the business out of his parents' garage.

"I originally was working at Hart's

said Olivia.

Being deeply rooted in the Zanesville community, the business believes in giving back to impactful community organizations.

"We support them, and they support us, so I think it's a good thing in the community that everybody takes care of each other," said Mast.

"I think that was a big part of us moving home, too, was the community feel and knowing that there is the support with everybody, and we

ing new concepts forward that are helping to grow the business.

"One thing they've really upgraded, too, that Matt is knowledgeable in stuff is all the lift kits, the tires, the wheels, the truck, accessories for commercial use, all the truck caps, and the equipment that we have to offer for that. I mean, it's just been something that Matt has brought on that I never really got into doing that much of it. I was doing just the main trucks and cars and vans and stereos," Mast explained.

Combining the focus of offering services and products for personal use with those for commercial use has been another big change moving forward.

"Expanding into fleet support. So all the big commercial trucks that you see driving around, flatbeds, utility bodies, guys from tree trimming companies that have strobe lights all over the place, and lights that they need to actually work. I mean, that's kind of the direction I would like to go with it as well. I mean, we're not going to shy away from anybody's personal vehicle," said Matt. "But that fleet side, I think, is something that's untapped in this area. I mean, you've got so many companies that think they have to travel to Columbus to get their fleet vehicles work done when we're here, and we can do the same, if not better, work than what they can."

A 50th anniversary open house celebration will be held on May 9, 2026, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Attendees can expect a display of custom vehi-



Memorabilia from the past 50 years in business is on display in the CVZ product showroom. © Lynette Dotson

Department Store, was interested in vans when I was 14, 15, would go down to one of my competitors just to see what was going on, got the urge to start a business and wanted to do things in the community and stuff to keep things rolling, and I started at 16 and it just kept growing and growing. Started in my mom and dad's two-car garage in '76 and '81. We built the first concrete block building in '85. We added another building and many storages, and then we added on back in 2001, so it just kept growing from year to year to year," explained Mast.

The switch was made in 1985 to expand to include services for more vehicles in addition to vans, and with the addition came the name change, Custom Vehicles of Zanesville.

"I kind of got interested in doing the rhino lining spray and bed liners, all the truck caps and stuff, but there's always something new you had to add to the business because there was always new and upcoming things coming out," Mast added.

Today, Custom Vehicles of Zanesville is run with help from the second generation, Mast's daughter, Olivia Pryzbyl, and her husband, Matt.

"It was something that I had talked about when I was younger, and I moved away, went to college, and I moved away, went to college, had a different job, and then my husband really made the push to move back home and help take over and let my parents retire, and now here we are, hoping to run the next 50 years,"

want to be a part of it," added Olivia.

Over the past 50 years, there have been many memories made, but some that stand out to Mast are the memories made at Van truck-ins that they used to attend.

"We would load up a trailer, leave out on a Friday morning, spend all weekend selling parts to maybe a



The CVZ showroom. © Lynette Dotson

couple thousand vans at a truck-in, and just selling out of the store, people that I've had come back. I still see people daily. They say, I remember being out there to see your mom and dad back when you were 22 years old," Mast remembered.

There are lots of plans for the future, and Olivia and Matt are bring-

cles, music, raffles and giveaways, special anniversary discounts, and food from Winland's Catering & Creations.

Visit Custom Vehicles of Zanesville online at customvehicleszan.com, or on Facebook, Instagram, or YouTube.



Chamber President Dana Matz initiated the ribbon cutting at CVZ to celebrate 50 years in business. CVZ owner Darryl Mast and his family and team gather in support as he cuts the ribbon. © Lynette Dotson

Frazesburg Presbyterian Church

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with members initially meeting in other churches while construction of the church at 14 Furnace Street took place. The first installed pastor was Rev. A Wilbur Liggett. After Pastor Liggett resigned in 1898, several pastors followed, serving the church through the years. A record written 71 years after the church was established showed that the church membership had grown from 39 members to 240. Because of this growth, construction of a new church building located on West Carlisle Road started in early 1970, and by the first Sunday in December, services were held in the new building. Six years later, a Centennial Celebration was held in the church. The original Frazeysburg Church was destroyed by a fire in 2001. The most recent pastor for the church was David McCann, who served the church as pastor from 2014 until his retirement in 2022. Since that time, the session has led the church, with members of the session providing the Sunday worship message or selecting a leader to lead the service. The current board of church members are Session: Kim Lawler (leader), Fred Bennett, Donna Fulton, David McCann, Mike Wisecarver, and Sue Lawler (clerk); Deacons: Carolyn Green (leader), Carla Bennett, Fred Bennett, Kelsey Lawler, and Kathy Moran; Trustees: Eric Lawler (leader), John Fulton, Scott Lawler, and Matthew Wisecarver.



Frazeysburg Presbyterian Church located at 10905 West Carlisle Road in Frazeysburg. 📷 Lynette Dotson

"I essentially grew up in the church and have been a member and have always just been a part of this church family. That's how we describe ourselves," explained Kim. "What keeps me here are my relatives, as well as just the need. When they asked me to be moderator of the session because our part-time pastor was retiring and we didn't have a replacement, I prayed about it because I work full-time. I have a full-time family. And I was like, oh, dear Lord, how can I do this? But it was meant to be. And I've been doing this for four years almost to the day."

The Frazeysburg Presbyterian Church has served the community by helping with intermittent needs, such as pitching in during an emergency. The church is also regularly supporting AIM Food Pantry and LifeWise.

Looking to the next 150 years, the church is hoping to continue to grow.

"We've had several new people join the church recently, and that has just brought new life to the church. And it's our mission. It's our mission to share God's word with more people. So I hope we continue to grow but also maintain that same family feel

of our church because I think that's what makes it special and keeps people here," Kim explained.

The oldest member of the church, Sue Lawler (86), Kim's mother-in-law, has been a member since 1964. The youngest attending the church is her nine-month-old great-grandson.

“[The church] is my second family,” said Sue. “They’ve seen me through hell,” Sue spoke about experiencing serious health issues six years ago, but she has recovered and is doing well. “I’ve really been blessed. We’re just a close-knit family,” she added.



Frazeevburg Presbyterian celebrated their 150th anniversary as a church with a lunch after their Sunday service. Tables with photos and memorabilia were on display at the celebration.



Becky Vansickle



Frazeysburg office manager Becky Vansickle will retire this month after a 44 year banking career. 📷 Lynette Dotson

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farm life and family, and hopefully some campfires and get some travel, get some camping in," Vansickle explained.

She is excited to begin her retirement, but will miss helping customers problem-solve and help them by finding and filling needs that they may have.

“Thank you to the community,” said Vansickle, “and thank you for all of the friendships and relationships built over the years.”

An open house retirement party for Vansickle will be held on April 30 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Frazeysburg Community Bank office, located at 10 W 3rd Street.



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Balloons + Blooms makes relocation to Colony Square Mall official with ribbon cutting ceremony

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Dawn Haren, owner of Balloons + Blooms pictured with her son Corbin and husband Brian.  Lynette Dotson



Entrance to Balloons + Blooms located in the Colony Square Mall.  Lynette Dotson

Balloons + Blooms has been helping to celebrate ribbon cuttings at the mall for quite some time by lending their talents to create balloon towers and archways to add to the excitement. On April 6, 2026 it was their turn to be celebrated with balloons and a ribbon cutting held by the Zanesville-Muskingum County Chamber of Commerce.

Owner, florist, and balloon artist Dawn Haren started Balloons + Blooms from her home after wanting a change for her career. “I was a hairdresser for 19 years. I lost my mom suddenly out of nowhere. She was a florist when I was a kid. I ended up doing her funeral flowers, my sisters and I and it was such a therapeutic, special moment and we were doing it for our mom,” explained Haren. “I came home, and I said, life is too short. I want to do something different, and it’s not about the money and my husband said, you can do whatever you want – just only have one job. So I started doing flowers. And the balloon thing popped up everywhere and I was like, oh, I can do balloons, too. But balloons took off. So flowers had to go on the back burner. But so that’s why now that I have the space, and now I can have an employee, I can do it all.”

Having a physical location outside the home is a huge step that is playing a big role in the growth of Balloons + Blooms.

“Now that I have a physical space, I’m really excited because I can have the community come in. And like this Friday, I’m doing a workshop with 12 ladies, and we’re going to make an arrangement. And I can have little

And I just love working with her for different things. I feel the floral side and the blooms are just gorgeous, very unique, really set an event apart and make it really special. They provide the centerpiece for a backdrop where

ties celebrating special milestones like graduation, a baby shower, or a birthday are always requested.

For prom the shop will be open certain days for girls to come in and make their own bouquet using fresh flowers, and then for the week of Mother’s Day, preorders will be accepted for different arrangements.

“I plan to have special arrangements made up every week where customers can walk in and pick out what they want. Or I will have a bloom bar where it’s just the stems, and they can tell me what they like, and I can put it together for them, and they can help me



An arrangement of balloons decorated one of the corners of Balloons + Blooms new shop.  Lynette Dotson



Colony Square Mall General Manager Jessica Brailer, Balloons + Blooms owner Dawn Haren, Chamber President Dana Matz, and Brian Haren watch as Corbin Haren does the honors of cutting the ceremonial ribbon.  Lynette Dotson

get-togethers. And it’s just I couldn’t do that at my house,” said Haren.

Colony Square Mall General Manager Jessica Brailer was at the ribbon cutting ceremony to support this milestone for the mall’s newest business.

“Well, this has been a big blessing and very exciting because Dawn and I have built a friendship, you know, on the personal level but also the business side. So, I’m very happy for her. She’s such a hard worker. She’s so creative. She pours so much into everything that she does,” said Brailer. And a lot of times I call her or text her like last minute and say, I have something coming up this weekend, what can you do? And she always has so many things in stock and then she can whip something up so quickly and it just feels so special and so tailored.

people are getting pictures, which that’s something that you’re going to cherish a lot. So, she puts a lot of care and effort into that. And then she’s even helping with some things that aren’t necessarily blooms or flowers. She does special backdrop pieces, too. For back to school, she made a giant notebook out of foam board. So, she really goes a step above everything. So, I’m just really happy for her to have been able to expand to this level. And then it’s going to be a lot more convenient for her and her customers. So, it’s a win-win.”

In addition to working with the mall, Balloons + Blooms has had the opportunity to work with Kellogg’s, Shriver’s Hospice, Chatty Cat Cafe, and Lepi & Associates, to name a few businesses. Of course, orders for private par-

if they’d like. I think it’s really neat to do something different, and how cool to make a gift with the florist to give to someone. It just makes it more special. So I plan on having fresh bouquets and based arrangements ready to go.”

The business is located in the Colony Square Mall, 3575 Maple Avenue, Suite 310A, and is accessible by an outdoor entrance positioned between Shoe Carnival and JCPenney. Retail hours are Thursdays 4 to 7, Fridays 9 to 2, and Saturdays 10 to 2. An outdoor self-serve stand was recently incorporated to provide floral bouquets even when the shop is not open.

For more information about Balloons + Blooms, visit balloonsandbloom.com or follow them on Facebook.

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Duncan Falls resident to release memoir *Grandma Joy and Me: A Journey of Healing, One National Park at a Time*

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ

An inspiring story from social media influencer Brad Ryan, half of the duo behind the viral page Grandma Joys Road Trip, has been published and will be released everywhere books are sold on June 16, 2026. *Grandma Joy and Me: A Journey of Healing, One National Park at a Time* is a memoir written by Brad that takes readers inside the seven-year journey that helped to mend the relationship between himself and his paternal grandmother Joy Ryan as they visited every US National Park.

"This book is about many things," Brad explained. "Through our story, we're hoping that a lot of people will see themselves in it and hopefully be inspired to take some step forward in a new direction for their lives."

Brad has enjoyed traveling from a very young age, and his career as a professional services veterinarian has required frequent travel as well. Brad studied wildlife medicine at Ohio State's College of Veterinary Medicine, and he continued his master's degree in South Africa at the University of Pretoria.

Brad made the decision to take the first steps to reconnect with his grandmother after being estranged for about a decade as a result of his parent's divorce.

"The journey across the United States over seven and a half years was filled with lots of time on the open road to process our lives, to have conversations that we probably wouldn't have had," said Brad. "Some conversations were really difficult. And I think that we had a unique opportunity to kind of, she didn't want to a lot of the time, you know, but I was on a mission to really uncover the whole truth of my family story and to try to understand who she was ... who my father was."

Through their adventures, Brad has had the opportunity to do what he set out to do: get to know his Grandmother Joy on a deeper level that otherwise may not have been possible.

"She's funny, and she's so lively and so inspiring," explained Brad. "And everybody, I mean, it's funny, even if she had never gone viral and even if she had never broken a world record, she would always, there's no doubt she would have been a legend in Duncan Falls, and that would have been enough for her. Truly. She doesn't care about that, but I'm just saying she's such a dynamic human being that everybody from here has always adored her, and they all know who she is."

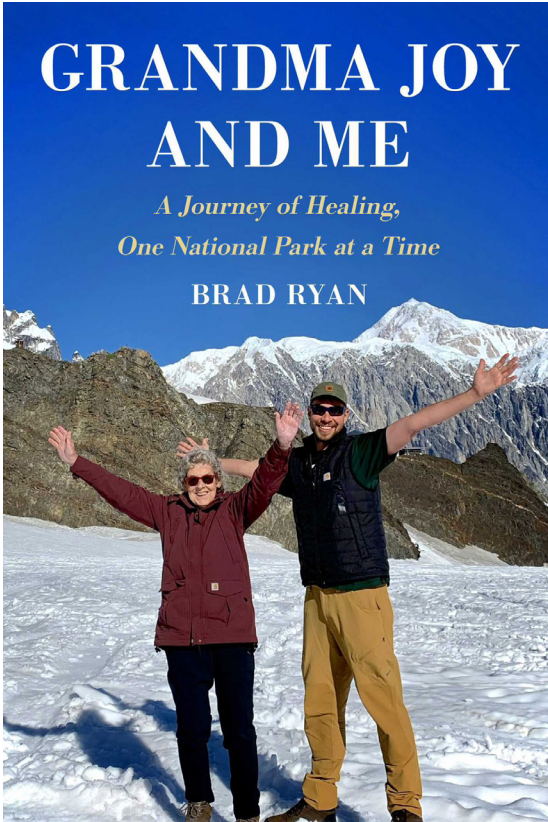
Grandma Joy and Brad set out on a quest to visit all 63 US National Parks, in 2023 that goal was accomplished, making Joy the oldest person to do so (a world record). Now 96, Joy is

well on her way toward completing a new objective, visiting all seven continents in the world with her grandson. Joy got her passport at age 91. They have visited five out of the seven continents so far; only Asia and Australia remain on the list. The two of them are currently in Ireland, another first in a long history of new experiences for Joy. With each trip, their bond grows, and their hearts continue to heal.

"That's what the book's really about. It's, I mean, yes, we went to Yosemite and Yellowstone and Zion and all these beautiful places, but it's really more of a book about healing generational trauma and finding a path from, or, you know, moving away from grievance towards grace and forgiveness," stated Brad.

The Grandma Joy's Road Trip social media pages have over 140,000 followers collectively. They have had the opportunity to share about their relationship and their travels in print several times throughout the years, numerous times including features in *Reader's Digest* and *People Magazine*. They have also made many television appearances: the *Today Show* and *Good Morning America*, to name a couple. Although they have already inspired so many people, with the book, the details of their unique story will reach new audiences, some who unknowingly may start on their own personal journey of healing.

"A lot of families are not speaking to each other for a variety of reasons. And so I hope that the book, the whole title of the book is *Grandma Joy and Me: A Journey of Healing, One National Park at a Time*, and whatever that journey is for whoever the reader is, I hope that they feel that healing is possible for themselves and for their family," said Brad. "I really want us to have a national conversation about looking for the good in each other.



The cover of Brad Ryan's upcoming book, 'Grandma Joy and Me: A Journey of Healing, One National Park at a Time'. Submitted

And I think the national parks are one of the best places to do that because we're not thinking about the typical dividing lines. We're thinking about how beautiful the sunset is or how amazing that bear is that's fishing for salmon at the waterfall in Alaska, or watching the humpback whale off the coast of California, whatever it may be, you know, it brings people together, and we remember our common humanity."

Brad had this to say about having

been able to travel and spend so much quality time with his Grandma Joy. "It's been the greatest privilege of my life."

"I knew that I needed my grandmother's love, and I knew that I needed to be in nature, and my instinct, I just listened to my instinct, and my intuition was right. And so it's allowed me to have a million gifts as a result of this time that I just got to spend with her."

Grandma Joy and Me can be preordered online from a variety of retailers. It will also be available at many independent bookstores throughout North America and will later be released in the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand, with more countries to follow. For more information, visit the publisher's website www.simonandschuster.com.

Look for Grandma Joy and Brad as they will be going on a road-trip-themed book tour that will involve going back to revisit some of their favorite national parks and some independent bookstores across the United States to connect with readers and promote the book.

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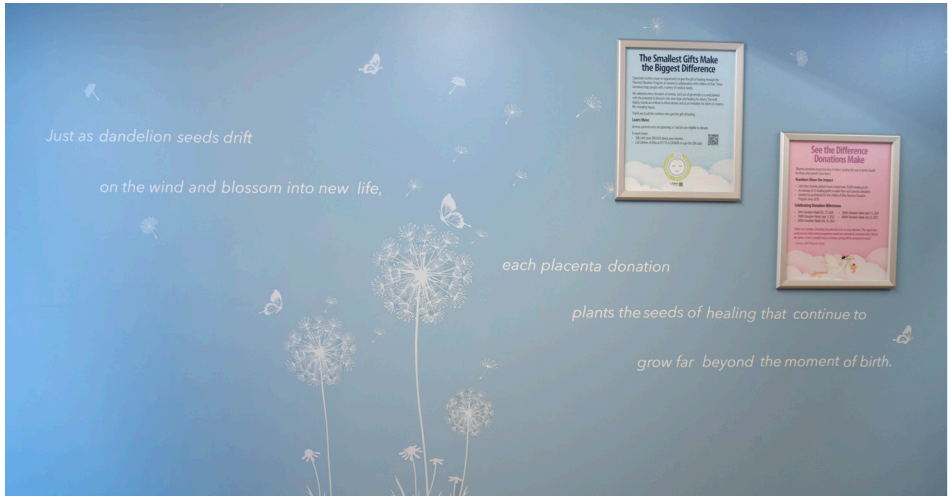
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Genesis HealthCare System Recognizes Placenta Donors

New Display Shows Impact of Donations

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Genesis HealthCare System unveiled a new display on Wednesday, April 1, Donate Life Living Donor Day, to honor and recognize mothers who donated their placentas to create healing grafts. Genesis collaborates with Lifeline of Ohio to offer women giving birth by C-section the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others.

"This wall represents something powerful. It tells a story of mothers

who are changing lives with their generosity," said Sarah Pierce, Director of Women's and Children's Services at Genesis HealthCare System. "Something that has fulfilled its purpose in one life becomes the beginning of healing in another."

"There was no question this was a great opportunity to help others in need with an organ my baby no longer needed after birth," said Desiree Martin, a mother who donated her

placenta in 2020.

"We are truly grateful to the patients and teams at Genesis HealthCare System for their commitment to placenta donation," said Andrew Mullins, CEO, Lifeline of Ohio. "We honor the legacies of placenta donors whose generous gifts provide incredible healing to those in need."

An average of 25 healing grafts can be made from one placenta. Donations from Genesis patients since partnering with Lifeline of Ohio in 2019 have created more than 10,000 grafts.

The placenta, amniotic membranes and the umbilical cord have the potential to help patients with a wide range of procedures including eye, oral and spine surgery and for the treatment of difficult-to-heal wounds, such as diabetic foot ulcers, venous leg ulcers, pressure ulcers and burns.

To learn more about Lifeline of Ohio's placenta donation program, visit lifelineofohio.org. To learn more about maternity services at Genesis, visit genesishcs.org/maternity.

Local Sweet Adeline Chorus to compete in regional competition

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The Friendship VII Chapter of Sweet Adelines International is preparing for their regional competition May 16, in Erie, PA. The chorus will join 15 quartets and 14 choruses for a weekend of awesome 4-part barbershop singing. Region 17 consists of choruses from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana and Michigan. Sweet Adelines International requires each chorus to compete at least every 3 years in order to maintain their charters and association with the international organization.

Friendship VII chorus members are dedicated to the performance and education of 4part barbershop harmony while developing lasting friendships. In addition to the regional competition, the chorus performs at many local community events and can be available for private parties and celebrations.

The chorus chartered in 1976, bringing together the Cambridge Camero Chapter and the Zanesville Chapter. The chorus meets in New Concord, Ohio, thus the name Friendship VII, after astronaut John Glenn's space capsule.

Women 13 or older interested in checking out the chorus and joining in this exciting hobby can visit open rehearsals on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 at College Drive Presbyterian Church in New Concord, Ohio. For more information, call our membership chairperson at 740-29 SONG 8 (740-297-6648) or visit our Facebook page at Friendship VII Sweet Adelines (look for the red heart).

The chorus will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on October 4, at the Cambridge Country Club. Save the date and watch for details soon.

Radium Girls opens April 24 at The Renner Theatre

The Zane Trace Players will be presenting *Radium Girls* at The Renner Theatre, 148 N. 7th Street, Zanesville. Show times are 7:30 p.m. April 24, 25, May 1, and May 2; and at 2:30 p.m. on April 26, and May 3.

Radium Girls is a historical drama based on the true story of young women who worked in watch factories in the 1920s, painting watch dials with radium-based glow-in-the-dark paint. Unaware of the dangers, the workers ingested the toxic substance, leading to severe illness and death.

The play follows one worker, Grace Fryer, as she and others begin to realize the harm being done to them. Despite resistance from the company and its lawyers, Grace fights for justice, helping to expose the truth about radium poisoning. The story highlights themes of corporate responsibility, workers' rights, and the pursuit of justice, showing how ordinary people can challenge powerful institutions.

This D.W. Gregory production is being directed by Rich Tolliver with the assistance of Autumn Wheeler. Other members of the production crew are Addy Weck, Nate Kearns, Jessica Cunningham, and Shelley Tolliver.

Tickets are on sale now: \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors and students (12 and over), \$8 for children under 12. Visit zanetraceplayers.ludus.com to secure your seats or purchase tickets at the door the day of the show.

For more information, visit therenner.org or Follow The Renner on Facebook.

Sun Safety

BY ALEXUS MASTERSON, MPH,
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Spring has sprung! Even with the crazy changes in the weather, we are headed for warmer days, which means people spending more time outdoors. Sun safety is often something that gets overlooked when it is 60 degrees and sunny. However, dangerous ultraviolet (UV) rays are present year-round, even on cool or cloudy days. Protecting your skin early in the season can reduce the risk of sunburn, premature aging, and skin cancer (CDC, 2026).

Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States, and in many cases are caused by too much exposure to UV radiation from the sun. UV rays damage skin cells over time, and the damage adds up. Everyday activities such as walking, gardening, or attending sporting events can dramatically increase without proper protection. Using multiple sun safety actions will provide the best protection. Seek shade whenever possible, especially during the peak hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when UV rays are strongest. Wear protective clothing to cover exposed skin. Long-sleeved shirts, pants, and skirts made from tightly woven fabrics block more UV rays. A wide-brimmed hat protects the face, ears, and neck, and sunglasses that block 100% of UVA and UVB rays help protect eyes and surrounding skin. Use sunscreen correctly. Choose a broad-spectrum sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15. Apply generously to all exposed skin about 15 minutes before going outside and reapply every two hours, or after swimming or sweating. Sunscreen should be used even on cloudy days (EPA, 2026).

Sun safety is important for all ages, but children and older adults are more at risk for heat stroke and sunburn. Making sun protection a daily habit in spring sets the stage for healthier summer activities!

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Muskingum County Conference & Welcome Center launches new website to enhance user experience

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The Muskingum County Conference & Welcome Center is pleased to announce the launch of its newly redesigned website, created to provide a more streamlined and user-friendly experience for event planners, visitors, and community members.

The updated website features an improved layout, making it easier for users to explore the facility, learn about available spaces, and access important information when planning meetings, conferences, trainings, and special events. Stephanie Winland, Executive Director, shared her excitement about the launch: "We are excited to introduce our new website to both future and returning guests. The updated design offers a more user-friendly experience, making it easier for event planners to explore our facility, learn about our offerings, and submit booking inquiries directly online."

The new website reflects the Conference & Welcome Center's ongoing commitment to providing exceptional service and supporting successful events in Muskingum County. By improving accessibility and functionality, the organization aims to better serve both local and regional clients seeking a professional and welcoming venue. Visitors are encouraged to explore the new website and begin planning their next event by visiting www.mccfa.com.

Muskingum University to Present "Godspeed, John Glenn" Concert Honoring Legendary Alumnus

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The Muskingum University Department of Music will present *Godspeed, John Glenn*, a special concert commemorating the life and legacy of one of the university's most distinguished alumni, on Sunday, April 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Brown Chapel. The performance is free and open to the public, and a reception will follow the concert.

The concert will feature the Muskingum Wind Ensemble and the Muskingum Valley Symphonic Winds, conducted by Dr. David Turrill, Associate Professor of Music. The program marks the 10th anniversary of John Glenn's passing and celebrates his extraordinary journey from New Concord, Ohio, to national and global prominence as an astronaut, military officer, and public servant.

At the center of the program is *Godspeed, John Glenn*, a work by Lieutenant Colonel Ryan Nowlin, Director of The President's Own United States Marine Band. Commissioned by Muskingum University and premiered in 2018, the composition offers a sweeping musical portrait of Glenn's life, drawing on his memoir and key moments of his personal and professional journey.

In addition to Nowlin's work, the program will feature selections by composers Robert Jager, Frank Tichelli, Adrian B. Sims, Philip Sparke, and John Philip Sousa, reflecting themes of patriotism, leadership, and service.

The concert will also highlight collaboration within the Muskingum music community, featuring student conductor Keeley Carter and guest conductor Eric Shields, a member

of the Muskingum Valley Symphonic Winds and a U.S. military veteran. A narrated reading from John Glenn's memoir will provide additional insight into his deep connection to family, community, and his Muskingum roots.

John Glenn's relationship with Muskingum extended far beyond his student years. He served as a university trustee for nearly 50 years and remained a strong advocate for education and public service throughout his life. Through music and reflection, *Godspeed, John Glenn* invites audiences to celebrate a legacy that began in southeastern Ohio and reached far beyond—into space and into history.

The Muskingum Valley Symphonic Winds and "Godspeed, John Glenn" are made possible in part by an investment of public funds from the Ohio Arts Council (OAC). The OAC is a state agency that funds and supports quality arts experiences to strengthen Ohio communities culturally, educationally, and economically. For more information, contact David Turrill at dturrill@muskingum.edu.

Hexed Holler Collective provides space to create and connect in downtown Zanesville

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ



The Zanesville-Muskingum County Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting at Hexed Holler Collective.  Lynette Dotson

A new business, Hexed Holler Collective, located at 47 N 4th Street, Suite 204, Zanesville, celebrated its opening on Thursday, April 9, 2026. The Zanesville-Muskingum County Chamber of Commerce welcomed the new business by holding a ribbon cutting ceremony that afternoon.

Hexed Holler Collective is a creative studio that rents space for creative projects like photography. The eclectic space will also be used for events and to build a community.

“I just feel like we’re in a world where people need connection and need creativity, and I was like, now’s the time. Better late than never, and do it now,” explained founder Sara Becker. No better time than the present, so I’ve always been creative, and I’m just like, I need an outlet, I need people, I need to just get the ball rolling. I moved here two and a half years ago, and I haven’t quite made the community I want yet, so I was like, all right, let’s build it then.”

Besides being used by creatives, the space will also serve as a place for workshops and gatherings. Becker has served as a firefighter and EMT for several years, so it is fitting that classes for CPR, BLS, and First Aid will also be offered at Hexed Holler Collective.

“I want to have different classes and events where people can learn something new or meet someone new, and they teach them something new, and just have that community



and hopefully bring out creativity in other people, because it’s vital right now,” said Becker.

Events will be held several times throughout the year. Upcoming events include a Parlor Night on April 22 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., where board games and card games will be played; a Coven Night on April 30, also held from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and on May 1, they will be open for the First Friday Art Walk.

“I have a stage, and if I do like an open mic night or somebody wants to say, hey, I have a guitar, can I do an acoustic night here, whatever. So, I have all this stuff. Everything’s movable. And I just want people to be able to create in this space also,” added Becker.

The rentable location is perfect for photographers because of the natural light and ample space. For the same reasons, it lends itself to content creators and artists. It provides a different vibe than what other local workspaces offer. The studio can be rented for one hour, two hours, or half the day through the business’s website.

“I am looking forward to just having a community and being a space that people want to be at and want to be involved in and grow in,” Becker stated.

For more information, visit hexedhollercollective.com or follow Hexed Holler Collective on Facebook and Instagram.

PHOTO GALLERY: Annual Motorcycle Show at Colony Square Mall

 Lynette Dotson





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For details contact Roberta (Bobbi) Lepi at 740-455-3730



2930 Tarkman Drive, Nashport

Updated home in Tri-Valley Schools featuring a 2025 remodeled kitchen with new appliances, beverage fridge & wine cooler. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, and bright four-season room. Recent updates include new flooring, furnace, and hot water tank. Situated on 1.5+ acres with a refinished deck and chicken coop—move-in ready!

Call Elyse Luburgh at 740-819-1459 for more details



3020 Northern Place, Zanesville

Spacious 4BR, 3.5BA villa with a sought-after first-floor primary suite. Features a dramatic two-story foyer, hardwood floors, and a bright great room flowing into an eat-in kitchen with island and built-in desk. Sunroom with peaceful views. Upstairs offers a private bedroom and bath—ideal for guests or office. Finished lower level with full bath provides excellent space for entertaining or in-law suite. Prime Tri-Valley location with immediate possession!

Call Becky Wolfe at 740-683-6092 or Mollie Winland at 740-607-7896 for more information



3150 Northern Place, Zanesville

Spacious, low maintenance condo beautifully maintained with soaring ceilings, hardwood floors, and a bright open living area. Features a well-appointed kitchen with stainless steel appliances and a large peninsula, a private first-floor owner's suite, and a rear patio for relaxing. Upper level offers a loft, additional bedroom, and full bath, while the lower level provides a full bath and space for recreation or storage. Two-car attached garage and convenient location near shopping and dining.

Call Christy Buck at 740-819-0582 for more details



5135 Tiffany Drive, Zanesville

Spacious and beautifully maintained home in Tri-Valley School District! This 4+ bedroom property offers flexible living with multiple family spaces, a bright open layout, and a stunning sunroom perfect for year-round relaxation. Enjoy a well-designed kitchen, formal dining, and convenient second-floor laundry. The finished lower level adds extra bedrooms and versatile space for guests, work, or hobbies. Set on a lovely lot with room to grow, this home combines comfort, style, and functionality.

For details call Christy Buck at 740-819-0582



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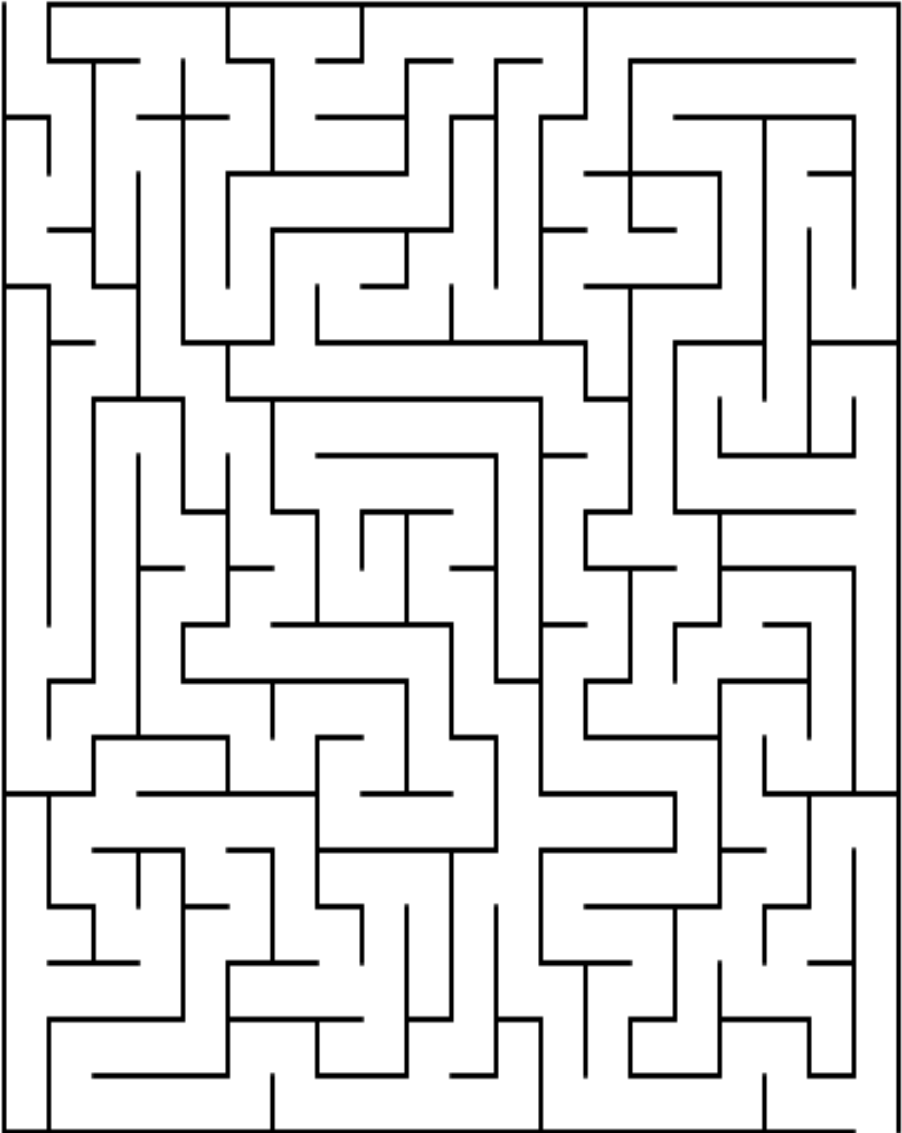
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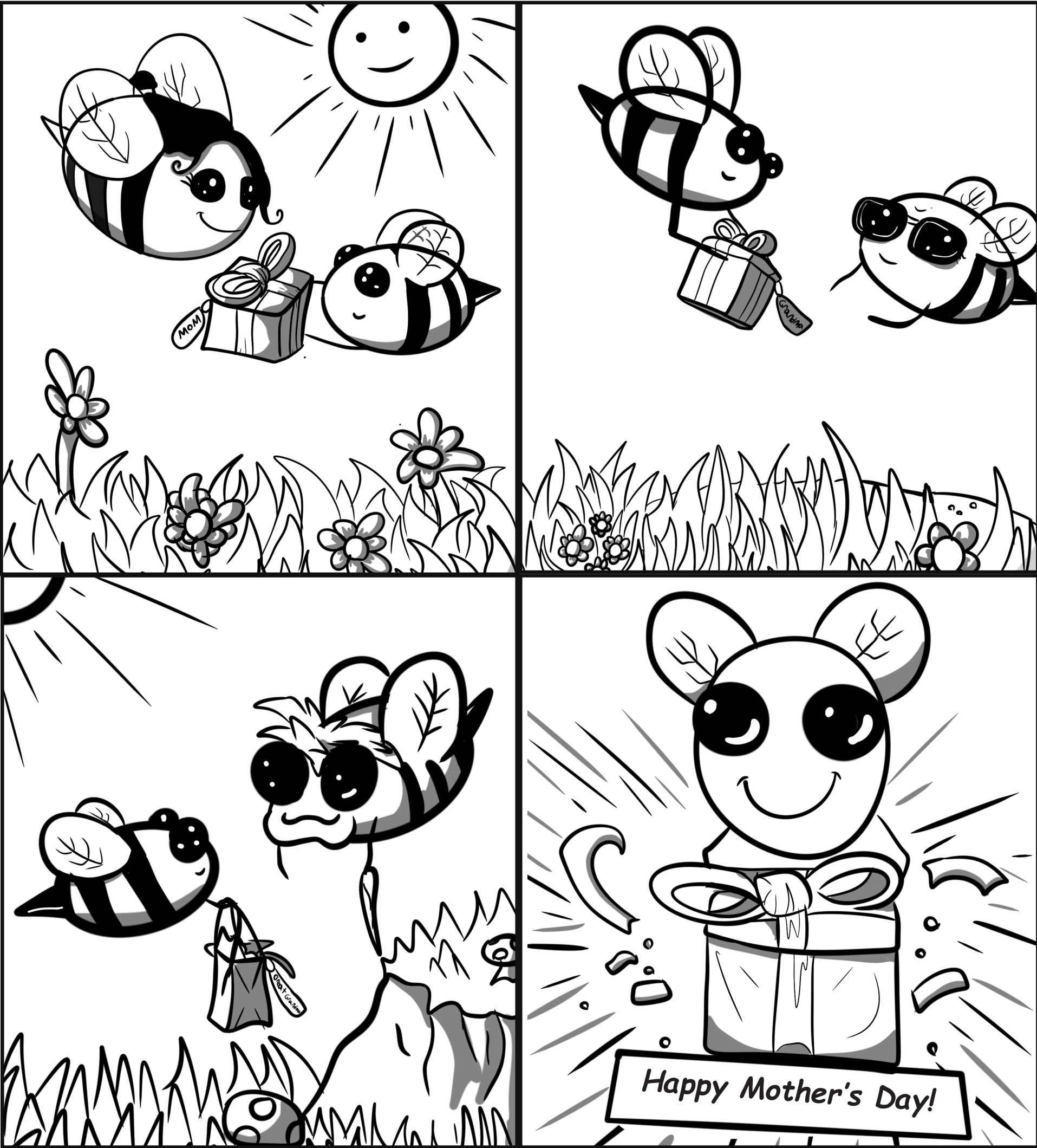


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40TH ANNUAL CARR CENTER CAKE AUCTION

📅 April 22 & 23, 2026
📍 Colony Square Mall (3575 Maple Avenue, Zanesville)
Join us as we celebrate 40 years of Care, Cake & Community! The annual auction will be hosted once again at Colony Square Mall and supplements the operating costs for the programs that serve generations at the Carr Center. More information is here: www.carrcenter.org/Events/Cake-Auction
The Carr Center, Inc. is a non-profit organization that assists persons to achieve his/her fullest educational and/or functional potential in order to achieve or maintain the highest quality of living. The Center depends upon the support of our community to provide programs that are relevant to the needs of children with speech and language delays, seniors and their community caregivers, the disabled or disadvantaged, and our community as a whole

BINGO AT A TASTE OF OHIO

📅 April 23, 30...
📍 A Taste of Ohio Wine Bourbon & Beer (524 Main St, Zanesville)
🕒 5-6:00PM
Every Thursday. Queen of Hearts Drawing 6:15pm

SPRING FAMILY FESTIVAL

April 24
Duncan Falls/Philo Branch Library - Duncan Falls Meeting Room, General Library
222 Main Street, Duncan Falls
3PM - 5PM
Join us to celebrate the start of spring. We will have indoor and outdoor activities (weather permitting) and all households will leave with a small gift while supplies last. Register: <https://events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15821898>

SQUARE DANCING AND LINE DANCING

📅 April 24
📍 McDonald's Greenhouse Event Barn (3220 Adamsville Road, Zanesville)
🕒 7PM - 10PM (Doors open at 6:30PM)
Let the fun begin now for all ages! Monthly through April! Cost by donation. Caller: Valerie Norman with DJ Brian Dion. Farm to Fork Café open for dinner!

SQUARE DANCE

📅 April 24
📍 The Center
Muskingum County Center for Seniors (160 N 4th Street, Zanesville)
🕒 6PM (Doors open at 5PM)
Square Dance at the Center! The Pleasant Valley Boys are back for an evening of lively square dancing and great community fun. It's a perfect chance to enjoy good music, good company, and a relaxed night out. Concessions available - Admission: \$3. Open to the public. Join us and make it a wonderful Friday night at the Center!

RADIUM GIRLS

📅 April 24, 25, 26, May 1, 2, 3
📍 The Renner Theatre Home of the Zane Trace Players (148 N. 7th Street, Zanesville)
🕒 April 24 7:30PM, April 25 7:30PM, April 26 2:30PM, May 1 7:30PM, May 2 7:30PM, May 3 2:30PM
▲ Tickets required
Radium Girls is D.W. Gregory's gripping drama based on the true story of female laborers who were poisoned and killed by their factory's radium-based paint. Though Radium Girls ranges from 1918 through the 1940's, the bulk of the narrative is centered on events in New Jersey in the mid 1920's. The play highlights Grace, Irene, and Kathryn who paint dials in the U.S. Radium Plant and are instructed to finely point their brushes by molding the bristles with their mouths while painting. The factory's new owner, Arthur Roeder, is excited by radium's promising future and believes in the company's potential for growth. Roder's mindset is supported by Marie Curie, the internationally famous scientist, who believes radium provides many health benefits and could even cure cancer. But soon many of the the girls begin to notice disturbing health issues, and one of their co-workers dies, but her death is brushed aside. The plant tries to keep the girls who are getting sicker from talking to the press, push back their court dates, and deflect any negativity toward the company. Some of the surviving girls finally get settlements and medical coverage for the rest of their shortened lives. Radium Girls fiercely examines the commercialization of science, the pursuit of both health and wealth, the power of the underdog, and the fierce injustice laborers in America have faced, and may even continue to face in the present. (Stageagent 2026). Tickets: zanetraceplayers.ludus.com

ZANE GREY FAMILY DAY

📅 April 25
📍 National Road & Zane Grey Museum (8850 East Pike, Norwich)
🕒 10 - 4PM
We will have our annual Zane Grey Family Day at the National Road & Zane Grey Museum. We will be offering free tours of the museum, kids crafts, a vintage base ball game against the Ohio Village Muffins, outdoor games, vintage cars, and information booths for local educational organizations.

GLOW PARTY

📅 April 25
📍 A Taste Of Ohio Wine Bourbon & Beer (524 Main St. DOWNTOWN, Zanesville)
🕒 7:00 PM
The Grand Finale Entertainment / Crooked Style DJ's 6th Annual Adult Retro Glow Party is coming back to A Taste of Ohio Wine, Bourbon & Beer! Get ready for the BIGGEST party of the year featuring the best throwbacks from the 80's, 90's & Early 2000's. The most energy! The best music! The craziest atmosphere! Glow party vibes all night! Break out the neon, grab your crew, and get ready to dance the night away to all your favorite throwback hits.

SHRED DAY AT NORTH VALLEY BANK - SOUTH ZANESVILLE

📅 April 25
📍 North Valley Bank (2775 Maysville Pike, Zanesville)
🕒 9AM - 12PM
Event by North Valley Bank, Confidential mobile shredding and The Animal Shelter Society, Inc. Both customers and the general public are invited to bring up to 100 pounds of paper material to be shredded. Drive through the parking lot

and drop off your material! Confidential Mobile Shredding will then transport the documents and shred them at their warehouse. We are proud to again pair with the Animal Shelter Society as a collection spot for their current needs! The Animal Shelter Society Top 5 Donation needs are: -Pill Pockets (Chicken) -Bleach - cannot be splashless or scented -35 gallon heavy duty trash bags -Copier Paper-Cat Litter (scoopable).Thank you!

NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK DAY

📅 April 25
📍 Zanesville-Muskingum County Health Department (205 N 7th St, Zanesville)
🕒 10AM - 2PM
Dropoff unused or expired medications for safe disposal.

SPRING BOOK SALE - SPONSORED BY THE FRIENDS OF THE DRESDEN LIBRARY

📅 April 25
📍 Dresden Branch Library
🕒 10AM - 1:30PM
Book Sale - Silent Auction - Vendors
Friends Members get early access at 9 AM

LA-Z ACRES SPRING BAZAAR

📅 April 25
📍 LA-Z Acres Campground (6819 Newark Rd, Nashport)
🕒 9AM - 3PM
Spring dreams are just around the corner! Join us for our annual Spring Bazaar at LA-Z Acres Clubhouse. Twisted Classics will be there to keep your taste buds happy while you shop! Shop, eat, and spring into fun — we can't wait to see you there

ADULT SKATE NIGHT

📅 April 25th, May 30th
📍 Lind Arena Skate Center (900 Linden Avenue, Zanesville)
🕒 10:30PM - 12:30AM
Adult Skate Night! 18 & Older Only! Admission: \$6 Skates: \$2

EARTH DAY DISCOVERY FEST

📅 April 25
📍 New Concord Branch Library General Library , New Concord Meeting Room (77 West Main Street, New Concord)
🕒 11AM - 1PM
Celebrate nature with some very special guests! Dillon State Park Naturalist Michael Durst provides education about basic survival skills and camping. Cole Potts offers guidance as you create a terrarium! Then learn about trees and take one home, courtesy of MU Senior Braylon Buchanan, who has partnered with the Arbor Day Foundation. Our librarians will have a nature-themed storytime for young children aged 0-5. Provided materials are first-come, first-served. Register: <https://events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15887314>

BUILD YOUR OWN WORM BIN

📅 April 25
📍 McDonald's Greenhouse & Corn Maze (3220 Adamsville Rd, Zanesville)
🕒 9AM - 10AM
\$45 per person.
Join us in the picnic shelter to learn about the science of vermicomposting-using worms to recycle food scraps and constructing our own portable worm bin.

SPRING BOOK SALE - SPONSORED BY THE FRIENDS OF THE DRESDEN BRANCH LIBRARY

📅 April 25
📍 Dresden Branch Library - Dresden Meeting Room, General Library (816 Main Street, Dresden)
🕒 10AM -1:30PM
Book sale, silent auction, and vendors. This will be from 10 AM-1:30 PM with Friends Members getting early access at 9 AM.

POURS FOR PAWS

📅 April 25
📍 Weasel Boy Brewing Co. (126 Muskingum Ave, Ste E, Zanesville)
🕒 3PM - 7PM
Beer, music, and animals — all for a great cause! PAWS of Muskingum County invites you to the inaugural Pours for PAWS — an afternoon of craft beer, live music, and community in support of low-cost spay and neuter services for dogs and cats across Muskingum County. During the event, PAWS will receive a portion of every beer sold, making it easy to support our mission simply by attending and enjoying the afternoon! What to expect: -Live music -Food available for purchase from Weasel Boy Brewing Co. -Chance auction baskets and a 50/50 raffle -A "Name the Cat" game, with a prize awarded to the winning entry -An exclusive Pours for PAWS pint glass, available for purchase in limited quantity -Event t-shirts are available for pre-order on our website for \$20 (gray or blue, sizes XS–5X) and will be available for pickup at the event. T-shirts can also be shipped for an additional \$5 and will be shipped AFTER the event. A limited number of additional shirts will be available while supplies last. PRE-ORDER YOUR SHIRT HERE: www.pawsofmuskingum.org/pours-for-paws
This inaugural event brings together community members, local businesses, and animal lovers to support meaningful, local impact. Proceeds directly fund spay and neuter services that help reduce pet overpopulation and improve the lives of animals throughout our region. If you love beer and animals, this is your kind of event!

ROSEVILLE LIONS CLUB SPRING CAR SHOW

📅 April 26 (Rain date May 3)
📍 Community Bank Branch Parking Lot Maysville Pike, South Zanesville
🕒 Registration - 11AM - 2PM, Awards - 3PM
Join us for the Roseville Lions Club Car Show! Trucks, motorcycles and tractors are welcome. Registration is \$15. Dash plaques to the first 50 vehicles. Our proceeds help in our town with: The Good Program in our schools, Seeing Eye Dog Programs, Eye Glass Purchases, & Disaster Relief. Door prizes, 50/50 Raffle, "Oldies" Music, Food Vendor. For more information, contact Ed Gamble 740-503-3524.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT - "THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA"

📅 April 27
📍 Roseville Branch Library - General Library (41 North Main Street, Roseville)
🕒 5PM - 6:30PM
Andy (Anne Hathaway) is a recent college graduate with big dreams. Upon landing a job at Runway magazine, she finds herself the assistant to diabolical editor Miranda Priestly (Meryl Streep). PG-13.

OLD WEST DAYS - BLUE RIBBON 50+ EXPO, (RESOURCES FOR THOSE 50+)

📅 April 29
📍 Muskingum County Fairgrounds Veterans Building (1300 Pershing Road, Zanesville)
🕒 10AM - 2PM
Don't miss this great event full of resources for those 50+! FREE admission. Door prizes. Chance Auction. Vendors. Entertainment. Food available. Call 740-453-3068 or email muskcofair@aol.com for more information.

KARAOKE AT THE MALL

📅 April 29, May 13 & 17...
📍 Colony Square Mall - Food Court (3575 Maple Avenue, Zanesville)
🕒 4PM - 7PM
Join us for Karaoke with Randy Rox Entertainment!! Enjoy karaoke. Grab a bite to eat at Auntie Anne's, China Max, Chatty Cat Café, Jamie's Cheese steaks, Picnic Pizza or Balila Mediterranean Kitchen!

BLOOD DRIVE

📅 April 30
📍 The Center
Muskingum County Center for Seniors (160 N 4th Street, Zanesville)
🕒 10AM - 3PM
The Center is partnering with the American Red Cross to host a community blood drive on Thursday, April 30 from 10 am to 3 pm. There is a great need for all blood types, and every donation makes a meaningful difference. All blood types urgently needed. How to schedule: Visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED-CROSS. Your generosity can help save lives. Thank you for supporting this important cause.

MAKE AND PAINT YOUR OWN RAIN BARREL

📅 April 30
📍 McDonald's Greenhouse & Corn Maze (3220 Adamsville Rd. Zanesville)
🕒 6:00 PM
\$75 per person.
Carah Mladek, Conservation Educator from the Muskingum Soil and Water Conservation District will teach the basics of building a rain barrel, then local artist Crystal Fuller will guide us in using paint to turn them into works of art!

2026 SPRING ZANESVILLE KIDS STUFF SALE

📅 April 30 - May 2
📍 (3867 Northpointe Drive, Zanesville)
Sale Hours: Wednesday, April 29th - PRESALE OPEN TO PUBLIC - 4 to 6PM. with \$5 admission Thursday April 30th, 2026 - 8AM to 6PM Friday, May 1st, 2026 - 8AM to 5PM Saturday, May 2nd, 2026 - 8AM to 2PM - tags with stars are half off. Baby equipment, baby to adult clothing, toys, books, over 40 moms participating!! Mark your calendars! For more information contact Tina @ 740-252-2411 or Jamie at 740-819-5103

BAKED POTATO BAR

📅 April 30
📍 Union Baptist Church (56 South 8th Street, Zanesville)
🕒 9AM - 10AM
The Muskingum County Democrat Club is hosting a baked potato bar. Tickets are \$10 and will be available in advance at the following events: - Muskingum County Women's Democratic Club Bingo Night, April 17 at 7:00 PM at Weasel Boy Brewing Company - Muskingum County Women's Democratic Club Meeting, April 21 at 6:00 PM at

Muskingum County Democrat HQ
Proceeds from the baked potato bar fundraiser will benefit the Muskingum County Democrat Club Memorial Scholarship Fund. Donations can be made directly to the scholarship through the Muskingum County Community Foundation website, www.mccf.org.

GRAND REOPENING OF JOHN MCINTIRE LIBRARY

📅 May 1
📍 John McIntire Library - General Library (220 North Fifth Street, Zanesville)
🕒 4PM - 7PM
Please join us as we reopen the newly remodeled John McIntire Library.

NATIONAL ROAD AND ZANE GREY MUSEUM - JOHN AND ANNIE GLENN MUSEUM OPENING DAY

📅 May 1
Opening day is Friday, May 1 2026. We will be open for regular operating hours from May - October Wednesday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. For more information visit www.johnandannieglennmuseum.org or www.nationalroadandzanegreymuseum.org

LOOKING ACROSS OHIO - A TRIBUTE TO AMERICA 250

📅 May 1
📍 Yan Sun Art Museum & Gallery (604 Main St, Zanesville)
🕒 5PM - 8PM
This exhibition celebrates the many views found across Ohio—rolling hills, quiet fields, wooded valleys, and small towns that shape the character of the state, in tribute to America 250. The artworks on display reflect the artists' close observation of the land and the changing light throughout the seasons. Through a variety of styles and approaches, these works offer visitors a chance to see familiar places with fresh appreciation and attention to detail. Please join us for the opening reception. The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

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📅 May 1 & 2
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REFLECTED IN ART - FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK AT THE ELK'S EYE ART MARKET

📅 May 1
📍 Elk's Eye Art Market (22 S 4th St, Zanesville)
🕒 5PM - 8PM
The art from Southeastern Ohio reflects a rich history of skill, mastery and history. The 30+ artists at The Elk's Eye Art Market are a great cross section of the Appalachian culture, talented, creative, and still very unique. In May, we invite you to see the reflection of the community, history, and natural beauty captured in the works available at the Art Market.

THE ART LOFT FLOWER SHOW

📅 May 1
📍 The Art Loft (26 N. 3rd Street Rear, Zanesville)
🕒 5:00 PM
April Showers, Bring YOUR May Flowers! Call for artists; all artists welcome-painters, sculptors, quilters, florists, 2D, 3D, old and new!! Entry Info: -Drop off is April 23-25, 2025 -Deliver entries to The Art Loft between 9:00AM to 5PM or by appointment -Entry deadline April 25 (Live plant entries until Thursday, April 30, by appointment) -\$20 entry fee per piece, limit 2 pieces per artist -Register and pay the entry fee at drop off .100% of sales go to artists for our 2 prizes. Best of Show and People's Choice.

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ALL-SPECIES BARNYARD BARGAINS SWAPMEET
📅 May 2
📍 Muskingum County Fairgrounds (1300 Pershing Road, Zanesville)
🕒 10AM - 2PM
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📅 May 2
📍 Riverside Park (Zanesville)
🕒 8AM - 3PM
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PURSE PLANTER
📅 May 2
📍 McDonald’s Greenhouse & Corn Maze (3220Adamsville Rd. Zanesville)
🕒 9:00 AM
\$35 per person.
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MOTHER’S DAY TEA
📅 May 3
📍 McDonald’s Greenhouse & Corn Maze (3220 Adamsville Rd, Zanesville)
🕒 1:00 PM
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LOVE, LIES, AND MURDER IN NORTHERN OHIO - AUTHOR VISIT
📅 May 5th
🕒 5:30pm-7:00pm
Passion, jealousy, and betrayal have long stirred emotions, but sometimes love turns lethal. Join Author Wendy Koile as she uncovers true stories where affection unravels into obsession.

PATRIOTIC PAINT PARTY
📅 May 5
📍 John and Annie Glenn Museum (72 West Main Street, New Concord)
🕒 5:30 PM
▲ Registration is required
Join us for a slate painting party! Fun for all ages. Presented by NCAARD. Mocktails and other refreshments will be provided. Spots are limited with a \$30 fee per guest. Register: newconcord-oh.gov/nc-area-arts-and-recreation-district/ncaard-register-for-community

MOTHER’S DAY WINE BOTTLE FLOWER BOUQUET
📅 May 6
📍 A Taste Of Ohio Wine Bourbon & Beer (524 Main St. DOWNTOWN, Zanesville)
🕒 5PM - 7PM
Grab your friends and join us for a fun, hands-on workshop! Create a beautiful flower bouquet using your choice of sweet or dry wine. No experience needed—just come for the good vibes and leave with the perfect gift for Mom.

MOTHER’S DAY CRAFT & VENDOR SHOW
📅 May 8 & 9
📍 Colony Square Mall (3575 Maple Avenue, Zanesville)
🕒 10AM - 6PM

JTC ONE ACTS
📅 May 9
📍 The Renner, Home of Zane Trace Players (148 N 7th Street, Zanesville)
🕒 7:30 PM
▲ Tickets required
“Worth Keeping” (drama directed by Alaina Roberts), “The Town That Time Forgot” (comedy directed by Hayden Weck) Tickets: zanetraceplayers.ludus.com

NATIONAL PUBLIC GARDENS DAY AND NATIVE PLANT SALE
📅 May 9
📍 Muskingum Valley Park District-Mission Oaks Gardens (424 Hunter Ave, Zanesville)
🕒 10AM - 2PM
Our event welcomes the fairies back to the gardens and shows appreciation for nature’s growing things. We are offering our NATIVE PLANT SALE on the same day again this year. The public can shop local nature-inspired garden arts and crafts, enjoy the gardens casually, explore the Discovery Shed, and play in Olga’s Children’s Garden. Free to attend and lunch is available.

MOTHER’S DAY BRUNCH AT EAGLESTICKS
📅 May 10
📍 EagleSticks Golf Club (2655 Maysville Pike, Zanesville)
🕒 10:30AM - 1:30PM
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RED, WHITE, AND BRUNCH
📅 May 14
📍 Salvation Army Gymnasium (515 Putnam Ave., Zanesville)
🕒 Doors open at 10AM
Brunch will be served at 11AM
▲ Tickets are required
The Salvation Army Women’s Auxiliary will hold its spring brunch on Thursday, May 14 at the Salvation Army gymnasium. Following the RED, WHITE, and BRUNCH theme, those attending will be treated to a program celebrating America’s Red, White, and Blue Anniversary (250). The brunch will also feature a silent auction of new items donated by members and local merchants and a bake sale.

Tickets are \$20 each. While all seating is open, a table for eight may be reserved if paid for at one time. **Reservations are due by May 7** and can be made by sending names and payment (made to SAWA - Salvation Army Women’s Auxiliary) to Jan Bowers, 1916 Euclid Avenue, Zanesville.

Doors will open at 10:00 for a preview of silent auction and baked/candy products. Brunch will be served at 11:00 followed by the program at noon.

For additional information, call 740-607-6175 or 740-683-3456.

2026 DRESDEN COMMUNITY YARD SALES
📅 May 15 & 16
📍 Throughout Dresden
🕒 9AM - 5PM
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MOTHER’S APPRECIATION DAY
📅 May 16
📍 (619 Main St, Dresden)
🕒 10:00 AM
Celebrate the special ladies in your life with a heartfelt day in Dresden. This event honors moms, grandmas, and mother figures with thoughtful touches, local shopping, and a warm community welcome.

KID’S PRESSED FLOWER CRAFT
📅 May 16
📍 McDonald’s Greenhouse & Corn Maze (3220 Adamsville Rd. Zanesville)
🕒 10:00 AM
\$25 per child.
Kids can join Farmer Heather in the greenhouse for this hands-on experience, learning to use a wooden flower press and create their own pressed flower craft. All supplies provided and each child will go home with their own flower press.

FUTURE-OPOLY - THE 4TH ANNUAL COLOR RUN (WALK/WADDLE)
📅 May 16
📍 Muskingum County Fair (1300 Pershing Rd., Zanesville)
🕒 1PM - 3PM
▲ Registration required
The 4th Annual Color Run (Walk/Waddle) is coming, and this year we’re playing a little game called FUTURE-OPOLY! Grab your friends, bring the kids (kids 5 & under are free!), and get ready to be covered in color while supporting mental health and recovery in our community. For just \$10 per participant, you’ll: Run, walk, or waddle through clouds of color, Collect your “Future-opoly” vibes along the course, Enjoy a family-friendly afternoon full of fun, laughter, and community. Trust us... by the end of the day you’ll look like a walking rainbow and won’t even be mad about it. Runsignup.com/Race/OH/Zanesville/SweetAdventure

WILLIAM B HARRIS HISTORICAL HOME PRESENT ART AND TEA
📅 May 16
📍 1320 Newman Dr, Zanesville, OH 43701 (Just east of downtown)
🕒 1-5 PM
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STAR WARS DAY
📅 May 17
📍 Zanesville Museum of Art (620 Military Road, Zanesville)
🕒 1PM - 4PM

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Dresden Jefferson High School Annual Alumni Dinner

The Dresden Jefferson High School Annual Alumni Dinner is scheduled for Saturday, June 20, 2026 in the Tri-Valley High School Cafetorium. Anyone who is interested in assisting with the planning of this event is welcome and can do so on Tuesday, April 21 at 1:00 P.M. at the Scotties' Den in Dresden. For more information, please contact Martha (Fritts) Prince at (740) 754-1682 or Diana (Adams) Schaefer at (740) 815-9992. We look forward to seeing our fellow alumni at either the planning meeting or the dinner.



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New “Capital Connections” event to help Muskingum County businesses access funding and growth resources

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Business owners and entrepreneurs across Muskingum County will have a new opportunity to connect directly with lenders, grant partners, and business resource organizations at “Capital Connections,” A Muskingum County Business Resource Event.

This free lunch-and-learn will take place on Tuesday, May 19, 2026, from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at A Taste of Ohio in downtown Zanesville.

Hosted by the Ohio Small Business Development Center, this event is designed specifically for local businesses that are starting, growing, or planning their next move.

Attendees will hear directly from regional lenders, economic development organizations, and support partners serving Muskingum County and Southeast Ohio. The discussion will focus on practical, real-world funding scenarios such as improving cash flow, purchasing equipment, expanding operations, or acquiring property or an existing business.

“This event brings the right people into the room so business owners don’t have to guess where to go or who to trust,” said Teri Clapper, Certified Business Advisor with the SBDC. “Whether someone is just starting to explore options or ready to move forward, this creates clarity and connection.”

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Participants will gain insight into:

- Local and regional funding options, including loans and grants
- What lenders expect when reviewing applications
- Available development programs in the region
- How to identify the right next step for their business

The event will include a guided networking lunch, a moderated panel discussion, and dedicated time for one-on-one connections with speakers and resource partners.

Event Agenda:

- 12:00–12:30 PM – Guided Networking Lunch (sponsored)
- 12:30–2:30 PM – Moderated Panel Discussion
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SPORTS



John Glenn lax take down the Indians as season progresses

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Gavin Kaiser runs with the ball for the Lil' Muskies Lacrosse.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. Linsly School (4/16)
John Glenn Lil' Muskies lacrosse team hosted players from Linsly School on Thursday at Turf Field on the Muskingum University Campus at 7 PM. In a tough battle, the Lil' Muskies fell short of the Cadets, who took the match 5 – 3. John Glenn heads to Newark on Tuesday to play the Bulldogs at 6 PM.

Vs. Bexley (4/14)
The Lions traveled to New Concord on Tuesday, where they dominated Turf Field as they blew past John Glenn 19 – 3.

Vs. Canal Winchester (4/11)
John Glenn commanded the field against the Indians on Saturday as Canal Winchester couldn't keep up with the Lil' Muskies, who took the 7 – 1 victory.

Vs. Columbus Academy (4/7)
The Vikings held the line on Tuesday as the Lil' Muskies tried to break through, but Columbus Academy guided the scoring with an 8 – 1 win.

Bishops baseball adds two wins to rise to 5 – 3 as they look forward to Grove City challenge at Gant

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Bishop's Jacobie Balo crossed home plate for a run.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. Reynoldsburg (4/16)
On Thursday evening in Reynoldsburg, the Bishops were hoping to prove themselves against the Raiders as they opened the scoring with C. Grandstaff to take a 1 – 0 lead. The Raiders answered back in the bottom of the inning with two runs to flip the lead to their side 2 – 1. The Bishops wouldn't let that be, and in the top of the second, they rallied with back-to-back doubles from Grandstaff and Bernath to lead 5 – 2. The Bishops. The Raiders tied up the game in the bottom of the inning with three runs, making the score 5 – 5. After the third inning went down without a score, the Bishop's Haiden Omen singled into left field to bring home Jacobie Balo for a 6 – 5 lead, but they couldn't hold it for long, when the Raiders stepped up to produce two runs with a sacrifice and a single to jump back in front 7 – 6 at the end of the fourth. Reynoldsburg bumped their score up one more run in the bottom of the fifth, and the Bishops answered back with one run, but that was the end of the scoring for Rosecrans. The Raiders rallied in the bottom of the sixth for six runs to win the matchup 14 – 7. The Bishops will be back at Gant Stadium Monday, April 20th, against Grove City Christian, with the game set to start at 5:15 PM.

Vs. Harvest Prep (4/13)
Zanesville hosted the Harvest Prep Warriors on Monday at Gant Stadium. The Bishops held the Warriors scoreless in the first inning while scoring a run by Nick Bernath on an error to lead the game 1 – 0 right out of the gate. After a quick top of the second with Harvest Prep, Rosecrans still had the lead and continued to crack out seven singles to put eight more runs on the board for a commanding 9 – 0 lead. The Warriors

made one run in the top of the third inning before getting shut down. Harvest Prep's pitching fell apart in the bottom of the third inning as they gave up 13 runs through singles, doubles, and several forced runs from walks to give the Bishops a 22 – 1 advantage that they held until the game ended in a mercy ruling in the fifth inning.

Vs. Fisher Catholic (4/10)
On the road in Lancaster on Friday, the Bishops jumped out to a 1 – 0 lead in the first inning and then slowly built that lead to 3 – 0 by the end of the fifth inning, adding four more runs by the top of the seventh. The Irish gathered three runs in the bottom of the inning, but it was not enough to catch the Bishops, who won the game 7 – 3 on ten hits and an error.

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Local track teams competed at various events in April

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Bishop Rosecrans

The Bishops competed in the Crooksville Ceramic Invite 2026 on Friday, where Mallory Moody took first place in the Girls 100 Meter Dash with a time of 13:39, and teammate Jackie Connell took sixth place in the same event. In the Girls 200 Meter Dash, Cecilia Shonk took second for the Bishops, and Abby Sagan came across the finish line in sixth place. Claire Bontrager took second place in the Girls 400 Meter Dash. In the Girls 800 Meter Run, Scarlet Badertscher took fifth place for Rosecrans, and teammate Ella Burnett followed right behind in sixth place in the event. Emma Wells finished third in the Girls 1600 Meter Run. Mallory Moody finished fifth in the Girls High Jump. In the Girls Long Jump, Cecilia Shonk took second place, and Abby Sagan finished eighth.

In the Boys 100 Meter Dash, John Robinson finished eighth, and Anthony Saad finished thirteenth. Saad finished eighth in the Boys 400 Meter Dash. Kamryn Bond took sixth place in the Boys 800 Meter Run for the Bishops. Isaiah Sealey took eighth in the Boys 1600 Meter Run.

Foxfire

The Pheonix scores for the Crooksville Ceramic Invite 2026 included: Makenna Jones tenth-place finish in the Girls 100 Meter Dash, and Joslyn Puckett, who finished thirteenth in the same event. In the Girls 200 Meter Dash, Kassidy Wood finished eleventh for Foxfire with teammate Dixie Stapleton right behind in twelfth. Wood finished fourth in the Girls 100 Meter Hurdles. Makenna Jones took tenth in the Girls Long Jump.

Koben Bowen finished tenth in the Boys 100 Meter Dash, and seventh in the Boys 200 Meter Dash. Blaze Hook took tenth in the Boys 400 Meter Dash. In the Boys 110 Meter Hurdles, Cameron Roth finished second for Foxfire. Roth finished sixth place in the Boys Long Jump, with teammate Blaze Hook finishing ninth. In Boys Discus, Ishaan Bowen finished tenth, and Hunter Wilcox finished 12th.

John Glenn

At the St. Clairsville Coach Dave Porter-field Invitational on April 10th, the John Glenn Lil' Muskie's Kaleigh Gibson took tenth place in the Girls 100 Meter Dash. Millie Lenner finished fourteenth in the Girls 400 Meter Dash. Ashlynn Kuklica took first in the Girls 800 Meter Run with a time of 2:20.48. In the Girls 1600 Meter Run, Addy Kent took eleventh place. Kuklica took first in the Girls 3200 Meter Run with a time of 11:33.75. In the Girls 100 Meter Hurdles, Teagan Walrath finished seventh, Lily Hoffman finished eleventh, and Brenna Milliner finished fifteenth. Sadie Gardinsky finished seventh in the Girls High Jump for John Glenn. Rebecca Clark finished fifteenth in the Girls Long Jump. In the Girls Pole Vault, Brooklyn Valentine finished seventh, Ella Haney finished ninth, and Rebecca Clark took twelfth place. Brelynn Barr finished ninth in the Girls Discus and seventh in Girls Shot Put, with teammate Zoey Jackson finishing thirteenth in the same event.

Kaid Ritchey took fifth place in the Boys 400 Meter Dash for the Muskies. Ethan Zell had the second-place position in the Boys 800 Meter Run. In the Boys 3200 Meter Run, Nicholas Yarrington finished eleventh, with Casey Whittle finishing fifteenth. In the Boys Long Jump for John Glenn, Anthony Machusko took fourteenth, and Kaid Ritchey finished fifteenth. Benjamine Louive finished tenth in the Boys Pole Vault. Landon Cornelius finished first in the Boys Discus with a distance of 143-5.00, with teammate Jimmy Boyd finishing seventh in the event. Boyd took fourth place in Boys Shot Put while Cornelius finished eleventh.

Maysville

The Panthers results from the Crooksville Ceramic Invitational 2026 included Emma Tamasovich taking second place in the Girls 100 Meter Dash and Gabby Bailey taking eleventh in the same

event. In the Girls 200 Meter Dash, Madie Lewis finished seventh for the Panthers, and Gabby Bailey finished tenth. Kenzie Hemmer finished fifth in the Girls 400 Meter Dash. Emma Tamasovich took second in the Girls High Jump, and Kenzie Hemmer took fourth. Tamasovich was the first-place finisher in the Girls Long Jump with a distance of 17-0.50 and first in the Girls Triple Jump with a distance of 33-11.25. Bella Van Wey was the first-place finisher in the Girls Discus with a distance of 131-0.00; teammate Skylar Valentine took fifth in the event. Bella Van Wey was also the top scorer in the Girls Shot Put with a distance of 39-10.00. Skylar Valentine finished right behind in second.

For the Boys 100 Meter Dash, Hyler Smith finished seventh for the Panthers, and Aidan Sarbaugh finished eleventh. Shripad Vellore finished eighth in the Boys 200 Meter Dash. In the Boys 400 Meter Dash, Keaton Meredith finished third, and teammate Jackson Factor took seventh place. Coen McPeek finished fifth in the Boys 800 Meter Run. Matt Corder and Nate Leasure took sixth and seventh places, respectively, in the Boys 1600 Meter Run. Dylan Coconis finished fifth in the Boys 3200 Meter Run for Maysville. Aidan Sarbaugh finished seventh in the Boys Long Jump. Lucas Van Wey took the top spot in the Boys Discus with a distance of 124-8.00; teammate Connor Young finished second. Young finished fourth in the Boys Shot Put with Van Wey finishing seventh.

Philo

Philo hosted a Tri-Meet on April 14th in Duncan Falls. In the Girls 100 Meter Dash, Addison Lyons took eleventh, Paige Johnson took twelfth, and Lacey Khune took thirteenth. Halli Harris finished first in the Girls 200 Meter Dash with a time of 27.20. Emmy Reed finished thirteenth in the event. Raegyn Carpenter finished third in the Girls 400 Meter Dash, and Annaca Frame finished ninth. In the Girls 800 Meter Run, Allison Layton took second place, Isabella Misel took fourth, Ava McGrath took sixth, and Emma Nutter finished seventh. In the Girls 100 Meter Hurdles, Aubree DeLong finished first with a time of 15.38, with teammate Alivia Schoonover finishing third. DeLong took a top time of 52.63 in the Girls 300 Meter Hurdles, with Paige Stockdale finishing second. In the Girls High Jump, Delylah Boetcher and Raegyn Carpenter tied for third place, with Addison Lyons and Isabella Misel finishing fifth and sixth. Annaca Frame finished fourth in the Girls Long Jump with Ava McGrath and Alivia Schoonover in fifth and sixth. Delylah Boetcher took first place in the Girls Pole Vault with a distance of 11-0.00. In the Girls Discus, Abby McNutt finished sixth, and Kiley Mitchell finished tenth. Halli Harris took second in the Girls Shot Put with Kiley Mitchell in third, Abby McNutt in seventh, Aubree DeLong in eighth, and Angelina Myers in thirteenth.

In the Boys 100 Meter Dash, Thomas Courtright finished third with teammates Landon Wilson and Aiden Maple finishing ninth and eleventh. In the Boys 200 Meter Dash, Jacob Savage finished second, Grant Carpenter third, Thomas Courtright sixth, Nash Carpenter and Karter Bowers tied for seventh, Landon Wilson finished ninth, Aiden Maple in eleventh, and Braedyn Koons at fourteenth. Braedyn Koons finished ninth in the Boys 400 Meter Dash, with Landon Wilson finishing tenth. Ridge Stackhouse took fourteenth in the Boys 800 Meter Run. Cooper Finley finished seventh in the Boys 1600 Meter Run, and Ridge Stackhouse finished ninth.

Karter Bowers finished in first with a time of 19.28 in the Boys 110 Meter Hurdles. Nash Carpenter took first in the Boys 300 Meter Hurdles with a time of 45.53, and Bowers finished second in the same event. Aidan Mahon hit a distance of 6-6.00 to take first in the Boys High Jump. Mahon had a distance of 21-8.00 to finish first in the Boys Long Jump with teammates Grant Carpen-

ter, Karter Bowers, and Jay Arnold in second, fourth, and fifth places. Jacob Savage won the Boys Pole Vault with a height of 10-6.00, Jay Arnold finished third, and Gabe Sloan finished fifth. In the Boys Discus, Phalon Henderson finished eighth, Garrett Newman finished twelfth, Ronald Young took thirteenth place, and Gabe Sloan finished fifteenth. Grant Carpenter took fifth in the Boys Shot Put, Jacob Savage finished ninth, Phalon Henderson finished eleventh, and Garrett Newman finished twelfth.

Tri-Valley

In the New Philadelphia Legends Invitational on April 10th, the Scotties had Lydia Ripple finish third in the Girls 100 Meter Dash, while Kilynn Mayle finished eleventh. Ripple took seventh in the Girls 200 Meter Dash with Aubrey Martin in twelfth place. In the Girls 400 Meter Dash, Tayler Wasson took fourth place, and Ellie Williams followed in fifth. Erin Hogue finished second in the Girls 800 Meter Run, and Camryn Cunningham was right behind in third. Hogue took second in the Girls 1600 Meter Run. Rylee Frost finished fourth in the Girls 3200 Meter Run, and Jordyn Frost finished fifth. In the Girls 100 Meter Hurdles, Ellie Mohler took eighth place, and Estella Newell took tenth place. Mohler finished seventh in the Girls 300 Meter Hurdles, with Eliana Stotts in eighth place. Sanjana Bastola finished second in the Girls High Jump, and teammate Eliana Stotts finished fifth. Bastola finished seventh in the Girls Long Jump, and Madalyn Sigman finished eighth. Gwendolyn Lacy finished second in the Girls Pole Vault while teammate Aubrey Martin finished sixth. Emma Smith took third in the Girls Discus, with teammate Addison Durst taking seventh. Smith came in at fourth in the Girls Shot Put; Lucy Burdine took eleventh place.

Colten Rollison finished ninth in the Boys 100 Meter Dash, followed by Leevi Wade in thirteenth place. Corbin Ryan took ninth in the Boys 200 Meter Dash, and Christopher Reid finished tenth. Paxton Watson was the fourth-place finisher in the Boys 400 Meter Dash. Benjamin Beebe and Alexander Hogue finished tenth and eleventh in the Boys 800 Meter Run for the Scotties. Hogue and Beebe finished eighth and ninth, respectively, in the Boys 1600 Meter Run. Nathan Hustey finished fifth in the Boys 3200 Meter Run, and Evan Dusenbery finished ninth. Easton Priest and Cooper Clark finished eighth and ninth for the Dawgs in the Boys 110 Meter Hurdles. Jack Boyd finished third in the Boys 300 Meter Hurdles, with Cooper Clark behind in seventh. Lucca Gargas finished third, and Easton Priest finished seventh in the Boys High Jump. Gargas finished second, and Colten Rollison took fourth in the Boys Long Jump. Cameron Hogue finished ninth with Lane Patrick in eleventh place in the Boys Discus. In the Boys Shot Put, Parker Schofield finished ninth, and Zachary Schofield finished twelfth.

West Muskingum

In Warsaw on April 14th, at the Tri-Meet between River View, Meadowbrook, and West Muskingum, the Tornadoes' Avery Kullman took seventh in the Girls 100 Meter Dash, with Olivia Prang in eleventh, and Khloe Bey in thirteenth. Kullman and Prang took fourth and sixth in the Girls 200 Meter Dash. In the Girls 400 Meter Dash, Avery Kullman won second, Olivia Prang won fifth, Vlada Skarzhinets won ninth, and Milly Castro won twelfth place. Clare McCabe had the top time of 2:51.32 in the Girls 800 Meter Run with teammates Ayla Mowery in second, and Aayla Henderson in seventh. Mowery took second in the Girls 1600 Meter Run. Alayna Wheeler took fifth in the Girls 300 Meter Hurdles. In the Girls High Jump, Kaydance Bressett took third. Kloe Hershey's distance of 103-8.00 won her top spot in the Girls Discus with Aubrey Edgar finishing sixth, Brylee Ritchie finishing eighth, Jaida St. Clair in ninth, and Zoe Tharp in tenth.

Jax Prang's time of 11.30 won the Boys 100 Meter Dash for the Tornadoes. His teammates, Morgan Pennington, Grant Rogers, Tavyn Hains, and Malachi Davis, were right behind in order. Grant Rogers took first in the Boys 200 Meter Dash with a time of 23.40, Tavyn Hains took second, Carter Smith took fourth, Malachi Davis finished fifth, Morgan Pennington finished sixth, Austin Fink took seventh, Nick Magers finished ninth, and Marcus Hillard finished thirteenth. Carter Smith's time of 51.38 was top of the Boys 400 Meter Dash with Jax Prang in second, Grant Rogers in third, Nick Magers in sixth, Nikolai Lento in tenth, Marcus Hillard in twelfth, Sam Huffman in thirteenth, and Levi Caplinger in fifteenth. Jerome Goodman took fourth in the Boys 800 Meter Run and ninth in the Boys 1600 Meter Run. In the Boys 110 Meter Hurdles, Myles Wakefield took fourth place, and Josh Clippinger took fifth. Clippinger took fourth in the Boys 300 Meter Hurdles, with Porter Rouan in fifth. Carter Smith took second in the Boys High Jump, Nikolai Lento finished sixth, and Morgan Pennington finished eighth. Austin Fink took the top spot in the Boys Long Jump with a distance of 18-4.00, teammate Malachi Davis followed in second, and Aiden Metz finished sixth. In Boys Discus, Kameron Skowronski finished third, Caden Bowen finished fourth, Mason Moody finished seventh, Weston Ritchie finished eighth, Elliot Foster finished ninth, Aiden Ankrom finished eleventh, and Ayden Harris finished fourteenth. Kameron Skowronski finished second in the Boys Shot Put with Elliot Foster in third, Aiden Ankrom in fifth, Weston Ritchie in sixth, Mason Moody in ninth, Caden Bowen in tenth, Ayden Harris in twelfth, and Jacob Corson in fourteenth.

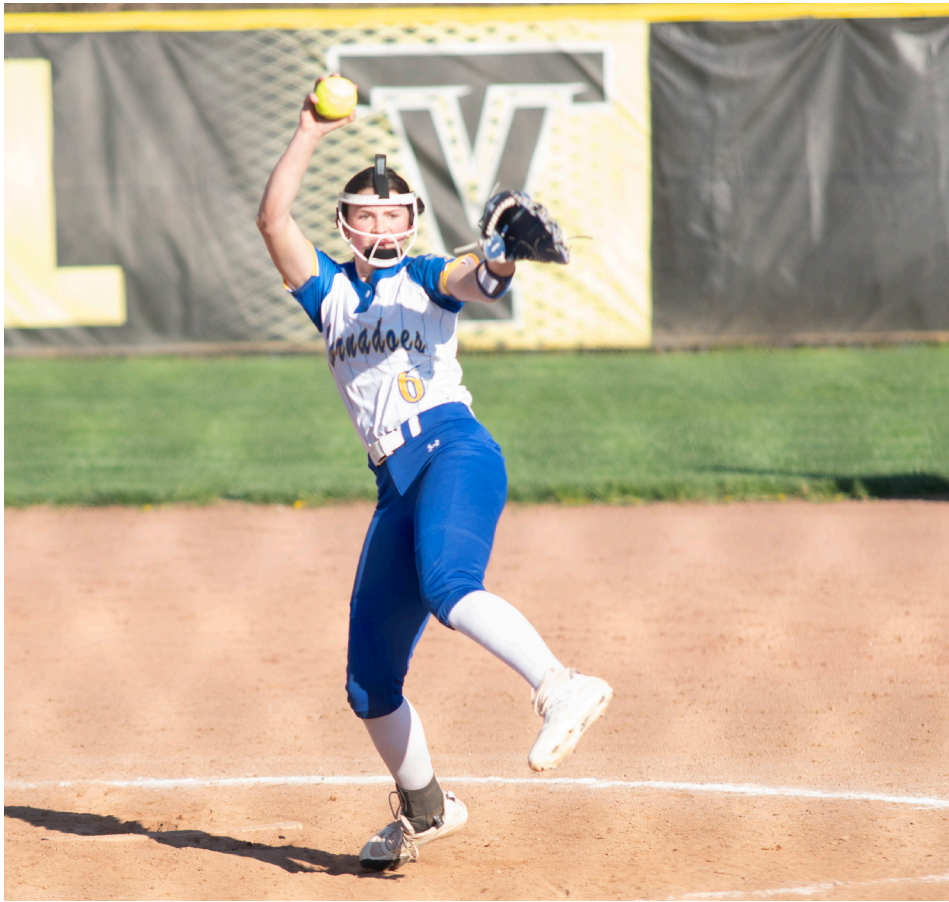
Zanesville

The Blue Devils competed at the Northridge Vikings Invitational on April 11th. Honesti Brooks took sixth place in the Girls 100 Meter Dash, and Denaya McLennan finished eighth in the event. Aniah Barnett and Chloe Wahl finished third and fifth in the Girls 200 Meter Dash. In the Girls 400 Meter Dash, Breonia Taylor finished ninth, and Cadence Mayle finished tenth. In the Girls 800 Meter Run, Makayla Wyatt finished seventh, and Sasha Carder finished ninth. Gianna Grandstaff finished third in the Girls 100 Meter Hurdles, and Rihanna Morgan took fifth. Grandstaff took third in the Girls 300 Meter Hurdles, and Jewelissa Hampton took eighth. Rihanna Morgan won the Girls High Jump with a height of 4-6.00. Aniah Barnett won the Girls Long Jump with a distance of 14-9.50. Chloe Wahls, 10-0.00 height, won the Girls Pole Vault. In the Girls Discus, Isabella Jarrett took first with a distance of 102-3.00, and Jewelianna Hampton took second. Isabella Jarrett took second in the Girls Shot Put, with Isabella Kehl in seventh.

Addison Mitchell took fourth in the Boys 100 Meter Dash, with Carter Hennessey right behind in fifth. Mitchell took second in the Boys 200 Meter Dash, with teammate Ishaan Ross in fifth. Cassius Rue took third in the Boys 800 Meter Run, with Troy Humphrey in sixth. In the Boys 1600 Meter Run, Kolton Darnes took third, and Joe Ewart took fourth. Darnes took second in the Boys 3200 Meter Run, and Ewart took third. Camron Willett took first in the Boys 110 Meter Hurdles with a time of 14.50. Willett took second in the Boys 300 Meter Hurdles, with teammate Riley Patton in seventh place. Riley Wisecarver took sixth place in the Boys High Jump for Zanesville. Riley Patton took third place in the Boys Pole Vault. Broddic Gonzalez took third, and Ariahn Campsey took sixth in the Boys Discus. Gonzalez took fourth in the Boys Shot Put, and teammate Christopher Murdock took fifth.

West Muskingum softball season up to 10 – 5 overall, 8 – 3 in MVL

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Fraylee Williams pitches for West Muskingum against the Scotties. 📷 Matthew Dotson

Vs. John Glenn (4/16)

The Lil' Muskies hosted the Lady Tornadoes on Thursday in New Concord. The game started off slow with no score recorded until the bottom of the fourth inning when John Glenn stepped up to take a 1 – 0 lead. The Muskies held West Muskingum scoreless for the rest of the game and tacked on four runs in the bottom of the sixth to lock down the 5 – 0 win.

Vs. Crooksville (4/14)

West Muskingum hosted the Ceramics for game two of the series on Tuesday. Gabbi Hammer opened up the scoring in the first inning with a fly-out to left field that allowed Peyton Brown to score after tagging up for a 1 – 0 lead. Calie Smith capitalized on the next at bat with a double that drove in Mireyha Reese and Gabbie Grandstaff 3 – 0. Katelyn Stewart had the last hit of the inning, grounding a shot to the shortstop to give Smith time to score 4 – 0. A fly-out and a double play put the Tornadoes back at the plate, where Kyana Bowers took a shot to single and bring in Brown for the fifth run. Smith doubled minutes later to bring home Reese and Bowers, 7 – 0, to end the inning. The Tornadoes knocked down the Ceramic offense again in the top of the third to bring up Brooklyn Pride for a solo homer to right field, 8 –

0. Brown doubled to bring in Kaley Meddings 9 – 0, followed by a single from Reese that allowed Brown to cross the plate, 10 – 0. The Ceramics walked Bowers and Hammer and attempted to walk Smith, who grabbed a single to bring in Reese for run 11. Stewart singled to center to score Hammer 13 – 0. Pride singled on the next at-bat, and Remi Armstrong scored on a throw, followed by Smith 15 – 0, to end the inning scores. To round out the shutout, Crooksville was retired in three, and after a walk and a strikeout, Mickayla Landon singled to bring Reese home 16 – 0. The last two runs for the Tornadoes were scored on an error that allowed Fraylee Williams and Landon to score to cap the game at an 18 – 0 victory and a sweep of the series.

Vs. Crooksville (4/13)

On Monday in Crooksville, the Lady Tornadoes opened game one with a run in the top of the first inning to lead 1 – 0. They copied that recipe and pasted it into the next three innings to lead 4 – 0 after four. A run in the top of the sixth inning and a three-run set in the top of the seventh inning locked in a game one 8 – 0 shutout for West Muskingum.

Lil' Muskies take three of four to try to turn their season in the right direction

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John Glenn's Owen Edwards jumps to grab a throw against Claymont.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. West Muskingum (4/16)
The Lil' Muskies hosted the Tornadoes on Thursday in New Concord. West Muskingum capitalized on being first at bat, grabbing a run in the top of the first to lead 1 – 0. John Glenn tied up the game in the bottom of the second inning at 1 – 1. West came back in the top of the third inning to take back the lead at 2 – 1. The Tornadoes held the Muskies scoreless for the rest of the game and tacked on two more runs to take the game 4 – 2.
The Lil' Muskies will be back on their home field Tuesday, April 21st, against River View at 5 PM.

Vs. Morgan (4/14)
In McConnelsville for game two against the Raiders, John Glenn hoped for another win, but Morgan was ready and pumped out three runs off a single and a double in the bottom of the first to lead 3 – 0. Keegan Wolford singled in the top of the third to drive home Reid Howard, but still trailed 3 – 1 at the end of the inning. After quickly putting away the Raiders in the bottom of the inning, the Muskies came back in the top of the fourth to use a single from Howard to get Keegan Halsey home, followed by a sacrifice fly by Wolford to bring in Charlie Cameron for the tying run at 3 – 3.

John Glenn held the tie until the top of the seventh inning when they pumped out three more runs to lock in the 6 – 3 game two win.
Vs. Morgan (4/13)
The Lil' Muskies hosted the Raiders at John Glenn High School on Monday for game one of a two-game set. Morgan started out strong, taking two runs in the first inning before the Muskies climbed back with a run in the bottom of the first, followed by three runs in the bottom of the second inning to take a 4 – 2 lead. From there, John Glenn kept hold of the lead throughout the rest of the game to

win 8 – 7 after seven innings.
Vs. Claymont (4/11)
The Mustangs' visit to New Concord on Saturday wasn't as fruitful for them as they had wished. Landing a run at the top of the first inning to be the first on the board, 1 – 0, gave Claymont a boost of energy that crashed in the bottom of the inning as Little Muskies tied the game and pounded out two additional runs to lead 3 – 1. John Glenn's defense did the rest, holding the Mustangs to just two more runs as the Lil' Muskies did their jobs, winning 5 – 3 after seven.

Blue Devils tennis faces weather and opponent team obstacles but battle on

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Zanesville's Connor Baldwin prepares to return the ball to his Newark opponent.  Matthew Dotson

The Zanesville Blue Devils tennis team lost to Watkins Memorial on Tuesday, April 14th, 5-0.
On Thursday, April 16th, the Blue Devils lost a tough one to Canal Winchester, 3 – 2. The winners for ZHS were at the No. 1 singles, Connor Baldwin defeated Raphael Van Tten 6-1, 6-2, the 2nd doubles team of Chase Gillogly and Cade Humphrey downed Ben Tueaidan and Jarrod Cartina 6-0, 7-5. At No. 3 singles,

ZHS Allen Vance lost 6-3, 6-4 to Brooklin Todd. The No. 1 doubles team of Clifton Birchett and James McCandlish dropped a 6-2, 6- 3 decision to Brogan Powels and Rick Ramajer. In the deciding match, Subh Patel lost a 3 set match at No. 2 singles, 6-4, 7 – 5, 6-3.
Zanesville is headed to Marietta on Monday, April 20th, for a matchup with the Tigers, starting at 4:30 PM.

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Tornadoes breaking even so far on season hosting Maysville Monday

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Tornado Conner Lynn runs for first to beat Tri-Valley's first baseman.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. John Glenn (4/16)

New Concord hosted the Tornadoes on Thursday, as Ashton Ansel opened scoring for West Muskingum with a double that brought in Grady Dollings for a 1 – 0 lead. The Lil' Muskies came back in the bottom of the second inning to tie the game with a run at 1 – 1. In the top of the third on a single from Silas Kuhn, Braxton Brownrigg ran across home plate to take back the lead 2 – 1. While holding John Glenn at no score for the next four innings, the Tornadoes added two more runs to their tally to win the game 4 – 1.

West Muskingum will be back on the mound in Tornado country on Monday, as they take on the Maysville Panthers. The game is set to start at 5 PM.

Vs. Crooksville (4/14)

The Ceramics made the short trip to West Muskingum on Tuesday to face the Tornadoes in game two of the series. Crooksville took the lead early on with a run in the top of the first inning, and they shut out West Muskingum for four whole innings before the Tornadoes put two runs on the board in the bottom of the fifth, brought about by a single from Ansel that sent Dollings and Kuhn across the plate to tie and then lead the game 2 – 1. After a one, two, three top of the sixth, the Tornadoes added one more run to their tally with a single by Kuhn that brought in Dalton Frame to cap the scoring and win the game 3 – 1 against Crooksville.

Vs. Crooksville (4/13)

The Tornadoes rode the bus to Crooksville on Monday to face the Ceramics on their home field. West came out of the dugout swinging in the first inning, grabbing two runs right from the start to lead 2 – 0. Crooksville didn't answer back until the bottom of the second inning, but they only squeezed out one run, leaving

West M in the driver's seat at 2 – 1, which they expanded on in the top of the third by a run to lead 3 – 1. The fourth and fifth innings went down with no score, and when the Tornadoes nabbed a run in the top of the sixth to lead 4 – 1, they thought they were home-free, but the Ceramics rallied in the bottom of the inning for four runs, including a double and a single to lock in the winning score of 5 – 4 after eclipsing the Tornadoes.

Vs. Fairfield Union (4/11)

West Muskingum couldn't keep up with the Falcons on Saturday in Lancaster as the hosts took the lead in the first inning, after scoring a forced run on a walk, 1 – 0. Kuhn singled in the top of the third to bring in a run, but an error in the bottom of the inning put the Falcons back on top, and they locked that down with runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings to win the matchup 6 – 1.

Vs. Ridgewood (4/10)

The Tornadoes dropped a matchup against Ridgewood on Friday, after the Generals got out to a 2 – 0 lead after two innings, that West M answered in the bottom of the third with three runs before Ridgewood blew out six runs in the top of the fourth, and eight in the top of the sixth innings to lead 16 – 3. West M put up three runs in the bottom of the sixth, but it wasn't enough to keep them in the game as the Generals went home with the 16 – 6 victory.



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Philo broke out of a four game slump taking down Maysville Thursday

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Lexie Charles hits the ground for Philo, to speed to third before the Ceramics can catch her.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. Maysville (4/16)

The Electrics hosted their neighbors, the Maysville Panthers, on Thursday. Maysville hit the scoreboard first with a run in the top of the first inning, 1 – 0. The Electrics tied up the game with a run off of a single by Cassidy Himes that brought home Lexie Charles 1 – 1. Kyleigh McGraw singled to center to bring in Himes for a 2 – 1 lead. The Electrics held the lead and tacked on a run in the bottom of the third, 3 – 1. Maysville landed three runs in the top of the fifth inning to take back the lead, 4 – 3, but Philo didn't let the dust settle before McGraw doubled in the bottom of the inning to drive in Hina after Himes scored on a wild pitch to lead 5 – 4. The last two runs for the Electrics were brought about by an error, and a single from Ferrell to cap the scoring with a 7 – 4 win as Maysville couldn't recover in the last two innings.

Vs. Sheridan (4/14)

In Thornville for the second game against the Lady Generals, Philo came up empty on the first inning as Sheridan jumped out to a 1 – 0 lead, which they multiplied in the bottom of the second to lead 4 – 0. With strong pitching, Sheridan was able to shut out the Electrics batting order and tack on five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to take a 9 – 0 win and sweep the two-game set.

Vs. Sheridan (4/13)

For game one against Sheridan in Duncan Falls on Monday, the Generals popped out a run in the top of the first to lead 1 – 0, building that lead to 5 – 0 by the end of the third inning. Despite

trying to recover, the Electrics could not get on base until the bottom of the sixth, coupled with three more runs from Sheridan, the game ended with an 8 – 0 game one let down.

Vs. Claymont doubleheader (4/11)

In game one against the Mustangs, Philo took the lead 1 – 0 in the first inning, but was quickly stunted by a five-run compilation by Claymont, followed by four more runs in the top of the fourth inning to lead the game 9 – 1. The Electrics battled back to within one at 9 – 8, but after the Mustangs added three in the top of the seventh, Philo failed to match with just two runs in the bottom of the inning to fall 12 – 10 in a close match.

Claymont's pitching and defense left Philo out in the cold in game two as the Mustangs built a 1 – 0 lead in the first inning, popping it up to 3 – 0 in the third. They capped the game with a five-run seventh inning rally to win the game 8 – 0 and sweep the doubleheader.

Vs. Crooksville (4/9)

The Ceramics came with high energy in the first inning in Duncan Falls, Thursday, to hop out to a 2 – 0 lead. Philo grabbed a run in the bottom of the inning, the Ceramics took the third run in the top of the third with Philo answering back to cancel the run. In the bottom of the fourth, the Electrics came to life with two singles and two doubles to pump out six runs that continued into the following innings while holding Crooksville at 3 to win the game 13 – 3.



Lady Electric's Dilyn Brown slides into second safely against Crooksville.  Matthew Dotson

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Tri-Valley hits five straight wins after taking down the Redskins in softball

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Scottie softball player Camdyn Tyson watches a ball miss the strike zone.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. Coshocton (4/16)
The Scotties softball team hosted the Coshocton Lady Redskins on Thursday at Kenny Wolford Park. The Redskins jumped out to a three-run lead in the first inning, but Tri-Valley battled back to tie and then lead the game 4 – 3 after three innings. The Scotties tacked on a run in each of the fifth and sixth innings to finish the game out with a 6 – 3 win.
Tri-Valley will face Sheridan Monday and Tuesday in a two-game set, starting in Sheridan on Monday at 5 PM.

Vs. River View (4/14)
Game two of the set against River View took place in Warsaw on Tuesday, as the

Scotties started out with a run in the top of the first inning to lead 1 – 0. They held that lead until the fourth and fifth innings when they tacked on five more runs to lead 6 – 0. River View grabbed a run in the bottom of the seventh inning but was shut down soon after, and Tri-Valley won the game and swept the series with a 6 – 1 win.

Vs. River View (4/13)
The Lady Black Bears traveled to Dresden's Kenny Wolford Park on Monday to start game one of the two-game set against Tri-Valley. The Lady Dawgs struck first, putting a run on the board in the bottom of the first inning to lead 1 – 0.

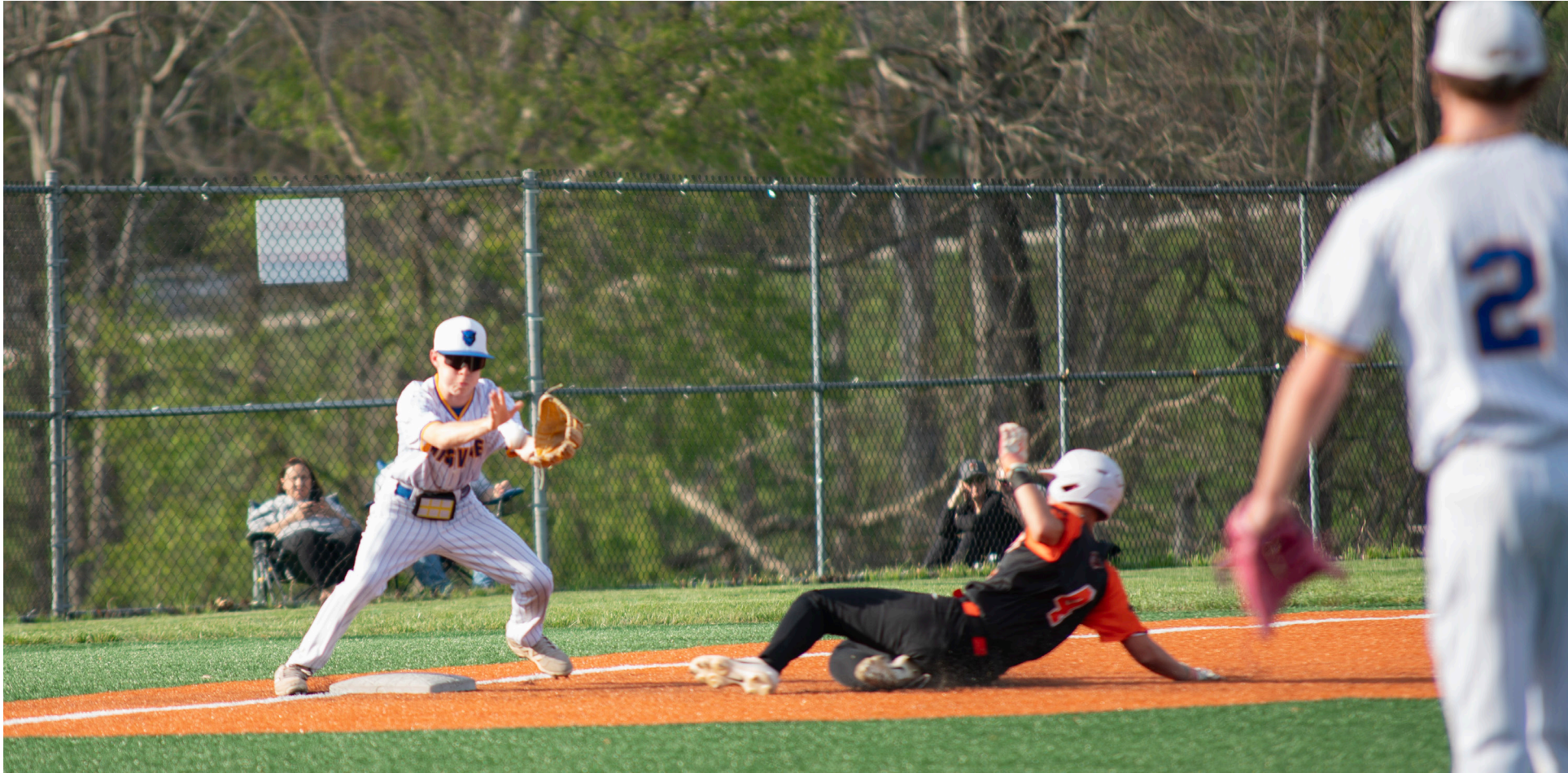
They matched that in the bottom of the second inning to lead 2 – 0. River View answered back with a run at the top of the next inning to close in on the Scotties, who led the game 2 – 1. The Scotties pulled out two runs in the bottom of the inning to bump their lead to 4 – 1, and despite the Black Bears putting up a run each in the last two innings, they fell short as Tri-Valley took the 4 – 3 win in game one.

Vs. Indian Valley doubleheader (4/11)
Game One: Tri-Valley stepped off the bus and onto the field in Gnadenhutton on Saturday, ready to swing some bats, as they took a 2 – 0 lead right away. The

Braves came back with a run in the bottom of the inning, and the two teams traded a run apiece in the third and fourth innings, with the Scotties leading 4 – 3 after four. The Lady Dawgs rounded up four runs in the top of the fifth inning, a run in the top of the sixth, and four more in the top of the seventh to blast forward to a 13 – 3 victory.
Game Two: The Lady Dawgs looked to wrap up game two quickly and jumped out to a 5 – 1 lead after two innings, before busting out a seven-run top of the third to lead 12 – 1 for the quick win after five innings with a mercy ruling to sweep the series.

Maysville Panthers baseball Team hoping to hit a stride in Tornado Country

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Vs. Philo (4/16)
The Panthers traveled across the river to the Duncan Falls to play against the Electrics. Maysville was the first to score, with one run on an error in the first inning, allowing Bryce Fisher to score the 1 – 0 lead run. The Electric's Philip hit a single in the bottom of the inning to drive in Tom to tie the game 1 – 1. Philo jumped out to the lead in the bottom of the third inning when Philip hit a triple to drive in Roush and Tom for a 3 – 1 advantage. The Panthers landed a second run in the top of the sixth inning when Kolton Gifford stole home base to narrow the deficit to 3 – 2. The Panthers didn't recover after that as Philo pumped out three runs in the bottom of the inning to win the game 6 – 2.
The Panthers will head to West Muskingum on Monday, April 20th, to face the Tornadoes at 5 PM.

who won the game two matchup 5 – 3.

Vs. New Lexington (4/13)
In game one of the series in Maysville, New Lexington took the lead early, landing a run in the first inning, followed by five more runs in the subsequent two innings to lead 6 – 2 by the end of the third inning. Maysville bounced back to tie up the game in the bottom of the sixth inning at 9 – 9 and held that lead until the bottom of the eighth inning, when Slade Shreve grounded out to drive in Hague for the walk-off winning run, to take game one 10 – 9.

Maysville's third baseman tries to stop the Colts baserunner.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. Zanesville (4/11)
Saturday in Maysville, the Blue Devils leveraged a tenth-inning four-run rally to blow out the mostly even game against the Panthers, where they spent the first nine innings trading the lead back and forth. Zanesville increased its overall record with the 8 – 4 win.

Vs. Morgan (4/9)
Maysville took the lead in the first inning on Thursday against the Raiders and never looked back as they dominated the game with a 9 – 3 victory.

Vs. Meadowbrook (4/6, 4/7)
Maysville got swept away in a two-game series against Meadowbrook on Monday and Tuesday when the Colts snuck past the Panthers in a 4 – 2 win in game one, and then blasted forward in the first minutes of game two to take a large 10 – 1 victory.

Vs. New Lexington (4/14)
Just down the road in New Lexington on Tuesday, the Panthers scored first with Bryce Fisher grounding out to drive in Gifford for a 1 – 0 lead. New Lexington didn't score for the first four innings, grabbing the tying run in the bottom of the fifth. Maysville jumped back out ahead at the top of the sixth with a run before New Lex gathered for runs in the bottom of the sixth, including a double by Wait that drove in Pearson and Givens to lead the game 5 – 2. In the top of the seventh, Hague grounded out to bring home Gifford, but the scoring stopped there, falling short of New Lex,

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The Blue Devils drop one to Licking Valley after passing by Maysville and Licking Heights

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Blue Devil Kayson Hoff tags the Licking Heights runner in a contested play. © Matthew Dotson

Vs. Licking Valley (4/13)
The Blue Devils hosted the Licking Valley on Monday at Jay Payton Field. The Panthers hit the scoreboard in the first inning, taking a 1 – 0 lead and holding it until they tacked on three more runs in the top of the third to lead 4 – 0. Kayson Hoff doubled on a pop fly in the bottom of the fourth to allow Caleb Hollins to score, still trailing 4 – 1 at the end of the inning. The Panthers answered back in the top of the fifth with two runs that pumped their lead up to 7 – 1. The Devils rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning, including a triple by Hollins, but Licking Valley matched with three in

the top of the sixth and held that score to win the game 10 – 4.
Zanesville will be facing Mount Vernon on Friday, at 5 PM, and they will be back on their home field on Saturday, April 18th, against Philo. Game time will be 10 AM
Vs. Maysville (4/11)
Zanesville fought their way out of a tied game in Maysville on Saturday. The Panthers held the Devils scoreless in the first inning, and then used a groundout and a sacrifice fly to put two runs on the board to lead early on. Zanesville came back in the top of the second inning to

grab the tying runs on an error and a sacrifice fly of their own from Ja'ckye McBride to bring in Matthew Riser to leave them leveled at 2 – 2. Maysville took the lead again in the bottom of the third with a run, putting them up 3 – 2. In the top of the fifth inning, the Blue Devils tied up the game with a run on a single followed by a groundout that earned them the 4 – 3 lead. The Panthers reached four total runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to set the score even at 4 – 4. Both teams went through the eighth and ninth innings with no score before Zanesville opened up the batting lineup in the top of the tenth inning, leading to a four-run

rally that gave them the advantage they needed to take the 8 – 4 win.
Vs. Licking Heights (4/10)
Zanesville hosted the Hornets on Friday at Zanesville High School. The Devils lit up the scoreboard at their first chance with a 1,2,3 top of the first, then stepped up to the plate to land five total runs after one to lead 5 – 0. They added to their score every inning thereafter, rounding out at a 10 – 3 win after five and a half innings. Kayson Hoff earned the win for Zanesville, giving up three hits and three runs, striking out two and walking one over three innings.

The Fighting Muskies Womens Lacrosse team played their home finale against Otterbein

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Laila Saksa fights for control of the draw with a Polar Bear. © Matthew Dotson

Otterbein (4/17)
The Muskies Women's Lacrosse team hosted the Otterbein Cardinals on Friday at the Bullock Health and Wellness Complex in New Concord for their home finale. The Cardinals commanded the field in the first quarter as they took a 7 – 2 lead. In the second quarter, Otterbein picked up the pace, punishing the Muskies at every turn to lead at halftime 15 – 3.
After the break, the pace didn't slow for Muskingum as the Cardinals put up another tough period, leading 20 – 4 at the end of three. Muskingum pumped out two goals in the final quarter, but Otterbein capped their final score at 24 – 6 to take down Muskingum.
Freshman Lindsay Davis led the Muskies with three goals. Davis also had three draw controls and two ground balls. Freshman Francesca Grippi tallied two goals. Grippi also recorded six draw controls. Junior Amanda Charness added the other goal for the Muskies. The Muskies had six goals on 17 shots. The Muskies picked up nine ground balls and had 13 draw controls with three caused turnovers.

Marietta (4/15)
In Marietta on Wednesday at Marietta Field, the Muskies fought hard, taking an early 6 – 4 lead at the end of the first period. The Pioneers bounced back in the second quarter to jump out to an 11 – 8 lead at halftime.
After the break, the Pioneers' defense had the Muskies number as they took the third quarter 6 – 2 to lead 17 – 10. Although the Muskies came close to matching the Pioneers in the final minutes of the match, Marietta came out on top 21 – 12.
Freshman Lindsay Davis led the Muskies with a career-high six goals. Senior Maria Decaminada recorded four goals and five draw controls. Junior Amanda Charness and freshman Francesca Grippi each scored a goal and an assist. The Muskies logged 12 goals on 29 shots, with two assists. The Muskies had 32 ground balls, with nine draw controls and caused nine turnovers.
Ohio Northern (4/11)
The Muskingum Women's Lacrosse team hosted the Ohio Northern Polar Bears for an OAC battle at the Bullock

Health and Wellness Complex on Saturday. The Polar Bears gave the Muskies the "cold shoulder" as they launched out to a 5 – 2 lead after the first period. Before the halftime break, Ohio Northern had increased their advantage to 10 – 5.
The intermission only sped the pace for the Polar Bears as they scored eight goals in the third quarter to lead 18 – 7. The Muskies got shut out in the final period as Ohio Northern took the 22 – 7 win.
During the matchup, senior Kasi Tully had four caused turnovers, to give her the single-season record for caused turnovers with 36.
Freshman Lindsay Davis and freshman Francesca Grippi each had two goals, and Grippi had seven draw controls.

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Tri-Valley baseball on a four game winning streak heading to Sheridan

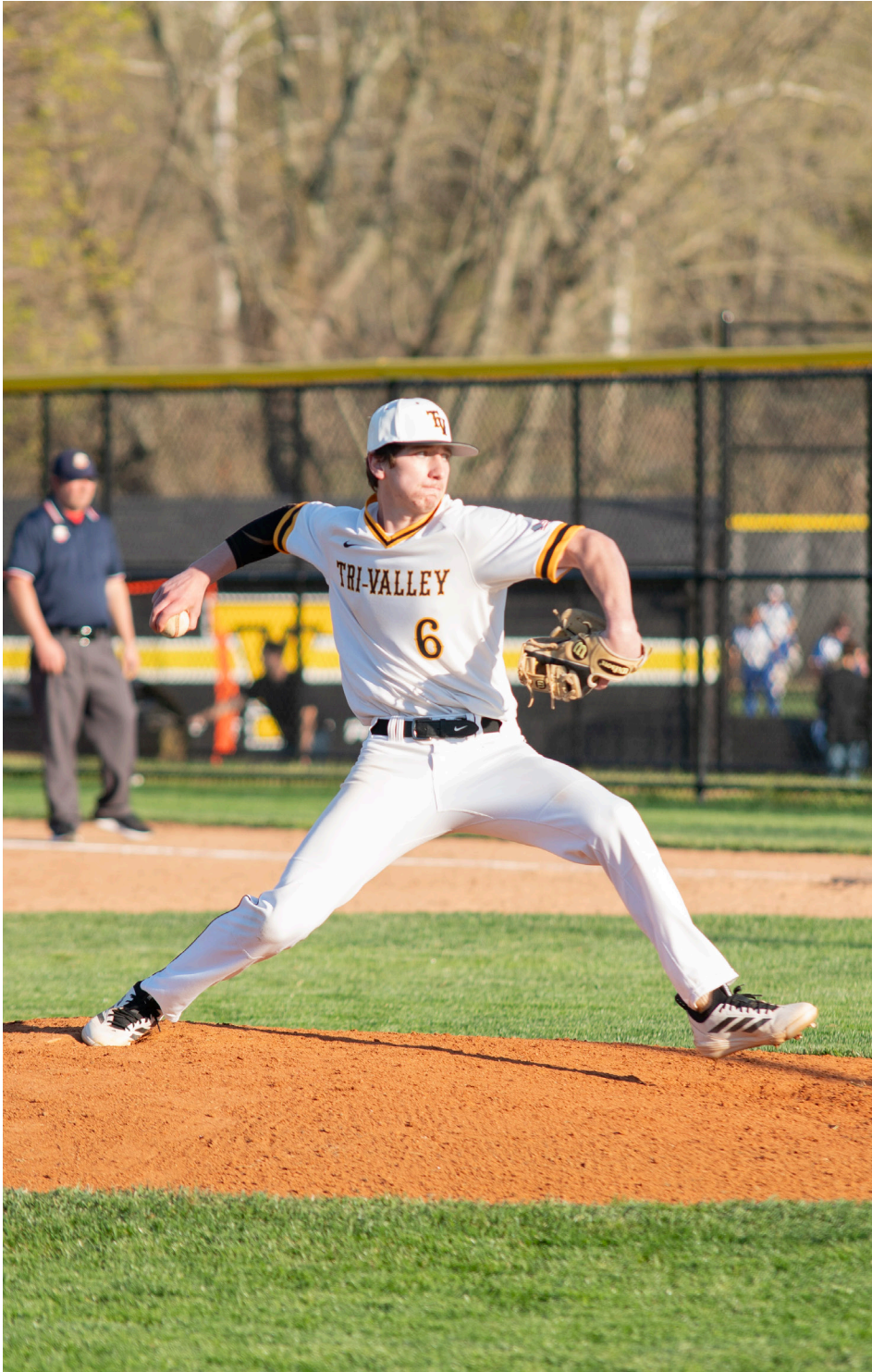
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Vs. Coshocton (4/16)
Tri-Valley hosted the Redskins at Kenny Wolford Park on Thursday. After both teams came up empty-handed in the first inning, the Scotties lit up the scoreboard in the bottom of the second thanks to a two-run homer by Ryan Lamonica to jump out to a 2 – 0 lead. Tri-Valley added to their lead in the bottom of the third inning when Isaiah Cullins doubled to left field to bring home Quinton Hindel to lead 3 – 0. A couple of singles and an error in the top of the fourth was all it took for Coshocton to tie the game at 3 – 3. The Scotties took back the lead in the bottom of the inning with a run to lead 4 – 3. In the top of the fifth, the Redskins levelled the game at 4 with a run, followed by a forced run to lead 5 – 4. Tri-Valley came right back in the bottom of the inning with a single, a double, and a sacrifice to launch out to a 7 – 5 lead. The Dawgs bolstered that lead in the bottom of the sixth to finish scoring for the game and they held tight to end the game with an 8 – 5 win.
Monday the 20th, Tri-Valley will be in Thornville to play the Generals, then on Tuesday they will host the Generals back at home with both games starting at 5 PM.

Vs. River View (4/14)
On the road in Warsaw on Tuesday, the Scotties made a big impression right from the start with a three-run homer by Tanner Henry that drove in Blaine Riley and Isaiah Cullins to lead 3 – 0. River View narrowed the deficit by one run in the bottom of the inning but still trailed 3 – 1 when the Scotties stepped back up to the plate to nab two more runs in the top of the second inning to lead 5 – 1. By the end of the fifth inning, the Dawgs were up 8 – 5 over the Black Bears. River View managed one more run in the bottom of the sixth inning before the Scotties took the top of the seventh with a single by Better to bring in Lawler and Baker, followed by a sacrifice fly by Lamonica to carry Better across home plate to max their lead at 11 – 6 to win the game against River View.
The Scotties will be on the road in Sheridan on Monday, with the game against the Generals starting at 5 PM. They will be back at Kenny Wolford Park on Tuesday for the home game against Sheridan at 5 PM.

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Tri-Valley baseball



Quinton Hindel pitches a fastball for Tri-Valley.  Matthew Dotson

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Vs. River View (4/13)
On Monday, the Black Bears got off of the bus in Dresden. Despite getting energized to start the game with two runs right out of the gate before Tri-Valley came back to tie up the game and take the lead in the bottom of the second, 3 – 2. River View tied the game two more times, but the Scotties kept answering back, finally sending the Bears home with a 7 – 5 loss.

Vs. Meadowbrook (4/9)
The Scotties were in Byesville on Thursday to take on the Colts in a shutout that saw the Dawgs light up the scoreboard

in a big way in four out of the five innings before showing mercy on Meadowbrook in the 20 – 0 win.

Vs. West Muskingum (4/8)
The Tornadoes swept into Kenny Wolford Park in Dresden on Wednesday, and went straight to work, jumping out to the lead, and never looking back as they led 2 – 1, 4 – 1, 9 – 1, and tacked on the last two runs in the top of the sixth to end the game up 11 – 1.

Fighting Muskies baseball fell to Wooster but picked up a win against Oberlin as they look to Otterbein to continue the streak

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Fighting Muskies first baseman fires a grounder he caught to pitcher Jake Valentine.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. Oberlin (4/14)
The Fighting Muskies headed to Oberlin on Tuesday to play on Dill Field. Grabbing a run in the first inning and then adding four more runs in the second inning gave Muskingum a 5 – 0 lead that they held until the top of the seventh, when they added their sixth and final run. The Yeos finally hit the board in the bottom of the ninth inning with a run, but the damage was done, and the Fighting Muskies took home the 6 – 1 win.
The Fighting Muskies will head to Capital University on Wednesday to face the Comets in a doubleheader starting at 1 PM.

Vs. Wooster (4/12)
On Sunday in Wooster, Sam Palmieri kicked Muskingum University into gear after the Fighting Muskies fell behind 2 – 0 in the third inning. Sam hit a solo homer in the top of the fourth, but Muskingum just couldn't catch the Scots, as Wooster took a 5 – 3 victory.

Vs. Baldwin Wallace doubleheader (4/11)
Muskingum hosted Baldwin Wallace on Saturday at Mose Morehead Field.
Game one: The first game of the set started with the Yellow Jackets getting three runs in the top of the first inning. The Muskies locked in their one and only run in the bottom of the inning, but it paled in comparison to the barrage

of one-run innings from Baldwin, followed by a six-run ninth inning burst that capped the game for the Yellow Jackets 13 – 1.
Game two: In the second game, neither team scored at first until the pair landed three runs each in the fourth inning, and the Yellow Jackets popped out ahead after a run in the top of the seventh to lead 4 – 3. The Muskies answered back with the tying run in the bottom of the eighth, tying the teams up and sending them into an extra inning. Olly Schrader came through for the Fighting Muskies when he singled to right center to bring in Grant Mellerson for the winning 5 – 4 run.

Vs. Marietta doubleheader (4/8)
Game One: In Marietta on Wednesday, the Muskies grabbed a run in the first inning to lead the game 1 – 0, which they held onto until the ninth inning when they tacked on three more runs for good measure, to win the game 4 – 0 in a shutout.
Game Two: Marietta struck first in game two as they took a run in the bottom of the second inning. The Muskies returned with a run at the top of the third to tie the game 1 – 1. From there, the two defenses went to work, holding the game scoreless until the Pioneers grabbed a walk-off victory run in the bottom of the tenth to win 2 – 1, and split the doubleheader.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES (4/17 - 4/30)

BISHOP ROSECRANS				MAYSVILLE				TRI-VALLEY				ZANESVILLE			
BASEBALL				BASEBALL				BASEBALL				BASEBALL			
April 17	Millersport	Away	5:15PM	April 18	Union Local	Home	5:00PM	April 20	Sheridan	Away	5:00PM	April 17	Mt. Vernon	Away	5:00PM
April 20	GCCHS	Home	5:15PM	April 20	West M.	Away	5:00PM	April 21	Sheridan	Home	5:00PM	April 18	Philo	Home	5:00PM
April 22	FCA	Home	5:15PM	April 21	West M.	Home	5:00PM	April 23	New Lexington	Away	5:00PM	April 20	Granville	Away	5:00PM
April 23	Miller	Away	5:15PM	April 23	John Glenn	Home	5:00PM	April 25	Big Walnut	Away	11:00PM	April 22	Utica	Home	5:00PM
April 27	WS	Away	5:15PM	April 27	Coshocton	Home	5:00PM	April 27	Morgan	Home	5:00PM	April 24	WMHS	Home	5:00PM
April 29	Berne Union	Home	7:00PM	April 28	Coshocton	Away	5:00PM	April 28	Morgan	Away	5:00PM	April 27	LHHS	Away	5:00PM
TRACK				April 30	River View	Away	5:00PM	April 29	TLS	Home	5:00PM	April 29	Northridge	Away	5:00PM
April 24	Philo	Away	4:00PM	SOFTBALL				April 30	Crooksville	Home	5:00PM	SOFTBALL			
FOXFIRE				April 18	Cambridge	Away	5:00PM	SOFTBALL				April 17	Mt. Vernon	Away	5:00PM
BASEBALL				April 20	West M.	Away	5:00PM	April 17	Riverside	Home	5:00PM	April 20	Granville	Away	5:00PM
April 23	CTA	Home	5:30PM	April 21	West M.	Home	5:00PM	April 20	Sheridan	Away	5:00PM	April 22	Utica	Home	5:00PM
April 30	Cristo Rey	Away	5:30PM	April 23	John Glenn	Home	5:00PM	April 21	Sheridan	Home	5:00PM	April 23	Ridgewood	Home	5:00PM
SOFTBALL				April 27	Coshocton	Home	5:00PM	April 23	New Lexington	Away	5:00PM	April 24	WMHS	Home	5:00PM
April 24	NVOHS	Away	5:30PM	April 28	Coshocton	Away	5:00PM	April 27	Morgan	Home	5:00PM	April 27	LHHS	Away	5:00PM
May 1	LCA	Away	5:30PM	April 30	River View	Away	5:00PM	April 28	Morgan	Away	5:00PM	April 29	Northridge	Away	5:00PM
JOHN GLENN				TRACK				April 30	Crooksville	Home	5:00PM	April 30	Fort Frye	Home	5:00PM
BASEBALL				April 21	Multi	Away	4:30PM	TRACK				TENNIS			
April 18	Lakewood	Away	5:00PM	April 24	Philo	Away	4:00PM	April 17	Multi	Away	4:30PM	April 20	Marietta	Away	4:30PM
April 20	River View	Away	5:00PM	April 28	Multi	Home	4:30PM	April 21	Multi	Away	4:30PM	April 23	Mt. Vernon	Home	4:30PM
April 21	River View	Home	5:00PM	May 1	John Glenn	Home	4:30PM	April 28	Multi	Away	4:30PM	April 24	Central Cross.	Home	4:30PM
April 23	Maysville	Away	5:00PM	PHILO				May 1	Mult	Away	4:30PM	April 27	Athens	Home	4:30PM
April 25	Heath	Home	12:00PM	BASEBALL				WEST MUSKINGUM				April 28	Claymont	Away	4:30PM
April 27	Philo	Home	5:00PM	April 17	West M.	Away	5:00PM	April 17	Philo	Home	5:00PM	April 28	Logan	Home	4:30PM
April 28	Philo	Home	5:00PM	April 18	Zanesville	Away	5:00PM	April 20	Maysville	Home	5:00PM	MUSKINGUM UNIVERSITY			
April 30	New Lexington	Home	5:00PM	April 20	Morgan	Away	5:00PM	April 21	Maysville	Away	5:00PM	(Home Games Only)			
SOFTBALL				April 21	Morgan	Home	5:00PM	April 23	Sheridan	Home	5:00PM	BASEBALL			
April 18	Claymont	Away	12:00PM	April 23	Coshocton	Away	5:00PM	April 25	Lakewood	Home	11:00AM	April 25	Wilmington		1:00PM
April 18	Claymont	Away	1:00PM	April 24	Caldwell	Away	5:00PM	April 27	New Lexington	Away	5:00PM	April 25	Wilmington		4:00PM
April 20	River View	Away	5:00PM	April 27	John Glenn	Away	5:00PM	April 28	New Lexington	Home	5:00PM	SOFTBALL			
April 21	River View	Home	5:00PM	April 28	John Glenn	Home	5:00PM	April 30	Philo	Away	5:00PM	April 19	Otterbein		1:00PM
April 23	Maysville	Away	5:00PM	April 30	West M.	Home	5:00PM	SOFTBALL				April 19	Otterbein		3:00PM
April 25	Heath	Home	5:00PM	SOFTBALL				April 20	Maysville	Home	5:00PM	April 22	Capital		1:00PM
April 27	Philo	Home	5:00PM	April 17	West Holmes	Away	5:00PM	April 21	Maysville	Away	5:00PM	April 22	Capital		3:00PM
April 28	Philo	Away	5:00PM	April 20	Morgan	Away	5:00PM	April 23	Sheridan	Home	5:00PM	April 26	DePauw		12:00PM
April 30	New Lexington	Home	5:00PM	April 21	Morgan	Home	5:00PM	April 25	Lakewood	Home	11:00AM	April 26	DePauw		2:00PM
LACROSSE				April 23	Coshocton	Away	5:00PM	April 27	New Lexington	Away	5:00PM	MENS LACROSSE			
April 21	Newark	Away	6:00PM	April 27	John Glenn	Home	5:00PM	April 28	New Lexington	Home	5:00PM	April 22	Mount Union		7:00PM
April 23	WCCHS	Away	6:00PM	April 28	John Glenn	Home	5:00PM	April 30	Philo	Away	5:00PM	WOMENS LACROSSE			
April 25	Buckeye Valley	Away	12:00PM	TRACK				April 21	TV/Sheridan	Home	4:30PM	April 17	Otterbein		5:00PM
April 28	Wheeling Park	Away	7:00PM	April 24	Zanesville	Home	4:00PM	April 28	MA/MO	Away	4:30PM	April 22	Capital		7:00PM
TRACK				April 28	John Glenn	Away	4:00PM	May 1	Dan Adams	Away	4:00PM	TRACK			
April 28	Philo	Home	4:30PM	BASEBALL				April 30	Philo	Home	5:00PM	April 30	OAC Champ		TBA
May 1	Zanesville	Home	4:00PM	April 17	West M.	Away	5:00PM	April 20	Maysville	Home	5:00PM	May 1	OAC Champ		TBA

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BUZZLES

WORD FIND

OUTDOOR RECREATION - Find words in the puzzle below. Words may be backwards, forwards,diagonal, horizontal or vertical.

Y E O X O G N I N N U R K P Z S A F
K C G N I T N U H G A C Y G Z M R R
J R J A Q D D I S W A I S N W T F I
Q I K V L W S P K R Y P Q I E K D S
U C G F K L K O T C I Q N F S K I B
A K N E L U A A F W A M Z R S J V E
V E I B O O L B Y T E P V U O P I E
A T P X O C G B E A B K K S R I N W
C U M I G W A D A S K A U C C I G O
B J A U N E L C M S A I L D A V V W
I L C U I K D I H A K B N L L B I P
A S Q C D T P J N I W E Z G R A A O
D R P G R S R O G G N X T C F R M X
Y O Q N A S J A I N K G L B A W T U
A L L I O K W C I B I I T G A V R Z
G L L F B H D I C L M K L K O L J G
N E A R E L R T M B R I L L Y J L N
I R B U L E N A I M D U L A K O D I
K B T S D Y P N G I E I N C W G E L
C L N D D G G N N K Y N F N F G X E
I A I N A Y I G X B K L G C I I K K
N D A I P H W D A B V L Z X T N Q R
C I P W S C W L Y A F A S J G G G O
I N Z I D B L W R D L B I O N K R N
P G F G Z O G C E M O T N G I I E S
Y B B N L A N V O I G O N N D T N G
B N R I D T I R A N C O E I R E S Y
G S A W V I K F U T S F T K A S O E
N X F O D N I J I O I G S I O U C R
I Y T R L G H N Y N D W S B B R C I
L R I Y R E H C R A S A K O E F E F
C G N I E O N A C L M Q I K T I R N
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C R R O C K C L I M B I N G K G L B
R G A R D E N I N G L A G Q S V Q U
U G D A N C G N I H C T A W D R I B

ARCHERY
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BADMINTON
BASEBALL
BASKETBALL
BIKING
BIRDWATCHING
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BONFIRE
BOWLING
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CANOEING
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CRICKET
CYCLING
DISC GOLF
DIVING
FISHING
FOOTBALL
FRISBEE
GARDENING
GEOCACHING
GOLF
HIKING
HUNTING
JOGGING

KAYAKING
KITESURFING
LACROSSE
PADDLEBOARDING
PAINTBALL
PARAGLIDING
PICNICKING
RAFTING
ROCKCLIMBING
ROLLERBLADING
ROWING
RUNNING
SAILING
SKATEBOARDING
SKIING
SNORKELING
SOCCER
SOFTBALL
SURFING
SWIMMING
TENNIS
TRACK
TRAILRUNNING
VOLLEYBALL
WALKING
WINDSURFING

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.
P F H O W G H M I S T F S W G E L X
O C T R R U S A Z B O O C H I L L Y
B R E E Z E W E D G A R O R U A G E
A T M O S P H E R E D G M Y B C I H
N W M T A E H K Y P M K K N T A R Y
O V A U U P W I Y M O N S O O N G Y
S O H E R U T A R E P M E T U M E A
A B T L W D A F T S A C R E V O L V
U U R H U X V G Y M R A N B A L J S
K E G U S T H T E T O D B E N J U
E X D A E V I G T O I J E R O R W Y
R Y C D O D U E X T B W B L V K O R
L U H Y I Z M R A S P M H D C F P M
J F O M M O E T R T U R V Y R I Z G
N C U P R O T I X O M E W I A N O C I
F H J A N P E R H H F X I T P I U I
R Q B U I W N R T H T B S N C O W E
O I H C B A O A M A V Q O E D P R N
I T E O D U E Q S D T W E L U A O
T R L O B W N H B G F R E E Z E Z L
P N Q B J Y T E E L S W A I G H B C
Z W E B F H U Q C G H D D Z F H E Y
Q O C C L I W A T E U L R T Z I B C
H M L M R O T S S W R C O O W I C U
Z I S Q I O P P F E Z R I L G F U B L G
G K U H G X J S Z F F I O B O P G J B
J R Z R F H X J A Y C U R R F H H J
N H F A I C T C H S A D V E R V A T
A L I T U W T N T E R Q A E B E R W
V R I L N P N H U I R E D O A R K Z C
K I Z A B A R N G E N U F E S W G T S
B Z I U O M B T U Y C G S O T Z A O H
W I Q W L S K K R V S O D Y L H O
A L S I U W T N T E R Q A E B E R W
K E A D Y P F K I Q V M A C R K H E
I H C L A F W O N S P V W I F P O R

WORD WHEEL

How many words can you make out of the letters in this word wheel? Each word MUST contain the letter in the center circle. Can you use all nine to make a word? Use a separate sheet of paper to make your list. The nine letter word begins with the letter in the center of the puzzle.

E L R Y E R B U

B

How many words are there?
8 letter words 1
7 letter words 4
6 letter words 14
5 letter words 17
4 letter words 16
3 letter words 12
2 letter words 2

FIND THE NINE LETTER WORD

The nine letter word is below.
BLUEBERRY OR BLUBBERER

SUDOKU

Fill The Puzzle So That Every Row Across, Every Column Down And Every 9x9 Box Contains The Numbers 1-9.

		3	9	4		2		
			8					
3		9			4			
8			3	2				6
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				6			1	4
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.

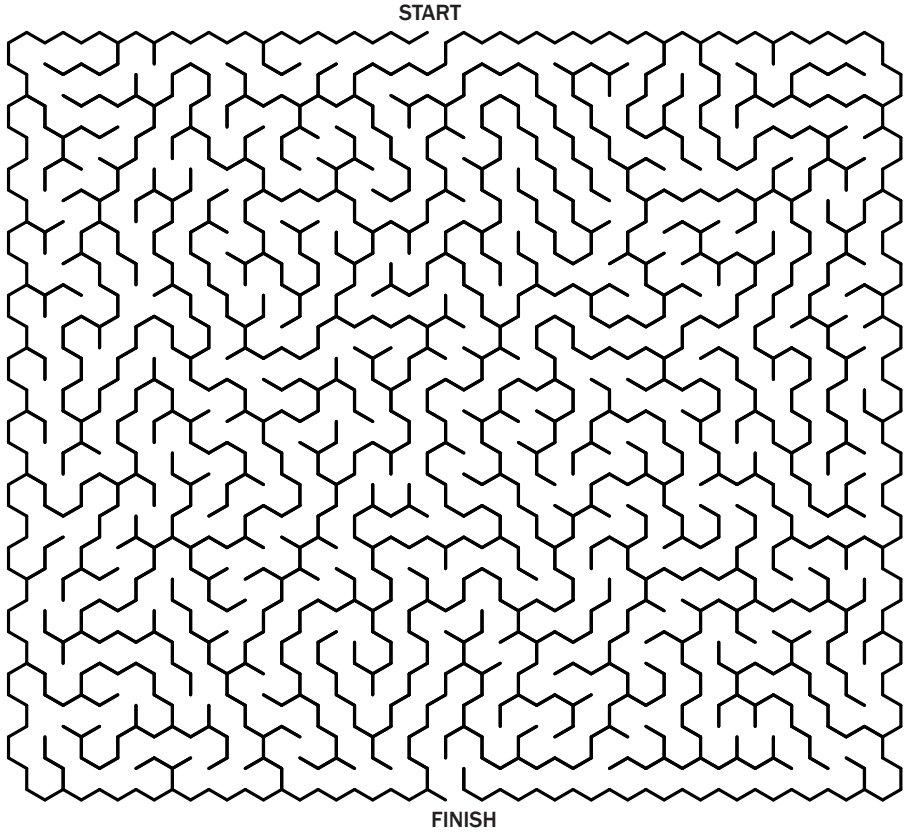
4	7	9	1	6	2	5	8	3
6	5	2	3	8	9	1	4	7
8	1	3	7	4	5	9	6	2
2	9	5	4	1	8	3	7	6
7	4	8	6	9	3	2	5	1
1	3	6	2	5	7	8	9	4
5	2	7	9	3	4	6	1	8
3	8	1	5	7	6	4	2	9
9	6	4	8	2	1	7	3	5

WORD SCRAMBLE

Can you unscramble the words below?
GUAELANG _____
TNEISLIRE _____
MUTENAIL _____
TARESDER _____
CETIDVINA _____

ANSWER FOR LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE:
AIRPLANE, BASEBALL, CHECKOUT,
DINOSAUR, PAINTING

MAZE



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1 Radiohead's highest-selling single
5 Spanish houses
10 French affirmatives
11 Get older
12 Orbison hit song
13 Camera part
14 "Dies ____"
15 Nu metal band whose name sounds like a crop
16 High cards
19 Chemist's workplace
21 As easy as ____
22 G.I. entertainers
24 Nine-digit ID
25 Chicago's ____ Center
27 Actress Gardner
29 EPA concern
31 Original Dungeons & Dragons co.
33 Diamond scores
35 Crunch targets
36 Theodore, to Wally
37 Attack
38 Versatile shirt
39 Adolescent
- 40 "Is that a yes ____ no?" (2 words)
42 Nothing, in Nantes
43 Next up (2 words)
44 Country with a maple leaf on its flag
- DOWN
1 Chilly
2 "You will ____ the day!"
3 Kindle technology
4 Canadian gas brand
6 "I cannot tell ____" (2 words)
7 Talks from a Rev.
8 Duracell size
9 Storage building
17 Golfer Ernie
18 Madhouse
20 Chosen
23 Afro-Caribbean religion
24 Reaches, as new heights (2 words)
26 "Lithium" band
27 Lawyers' org.
28 Classifieds

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.

G	O	O	S	E	B	U	M	P	S	N	A
N	A	R	U	T	O	P	A	U	S	E	S
A	N	O	C	U	B	E	S	N	I	S	
T	N	A	H	O	N	S	C	E	N	E	
S	P	A	D	A	Y	D	E	R	A	T	S
S	R	T	E	S		D	E	K	E		
Z	O	I	N	K	S	U	N	P	E	N	T
E	C	O	T	E	C	H	O	E	D		N
L	E	N		T	H	A	N	T		U	N
D	E	S	I	C	A		E	E	L	P	O
A	D		W	H	A	T	I	S	L	O	V
	S	F	O		P	O	L		M	N	O

- 30 Mercury was once part of it
- 32 Full
- 34 Reasonable
- 36 Cook for too long
- 40 Just alright
- 41 Summer cooler, for short

1	2	3	4			5	6	7	8	9
10					11				12	
13								14		
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37							38			
39					40		41		42	
43							44			

CRYPTOGRAM

Cryptograms are created from quotations. Each letter stands for another letter.
Hint: "D" = W Answer for last issue's puzzle: "Happiness depends upon ourselves." — Aristotle

"JQ DNZA FQV GZS, DXAN DNZA
FQV NZPL, DNLCL FQV ZCL."

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FEATURING STORIES FROM MUSKINGUM'S NEIGHBORS.



Bobcats softball hoping to break a three game downward trend

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Bobcat Laney Harper pitches a strike to John Glenn. Matthew Dotson

Vs. Edison (4/14)

The Bobcats faced the Wildcats on Tuesday in Richmond, where the hosts lit up the scoreboard in the first inning for eight runs, including a double and a two-run homer. The Cambridge offense struggled to squeeze two runs by Edison before the Wildcats locked in the 12 – 2 win.

Vs. Barnesville (4/10, 4/13)

On Friday, the Shamrocks traveled to Cambridge City Park to face the Bobcats, in a battle that saw Cambridge edge by 5 – 4 to take game one. Game two was quite a different story, with Barnesville looking to get even, and they did as they dominated the field and racked up an 8 – 4

win to split the series with the Bobcats.

Vs. Martins Ferry (4/6, 4/8)

In a two-game set against the Purple Riders, Cambridge struggled but couldn't light up the scoreboard in game one as the Riders blasted forward into a 13 – 0 win. Despite

a solo homer in the first inning of game two in Cambridge, the Martins Ferry batting order found its footing quickly and launched a four-inning, eighteen-run scoring frenzy that was difficult for the Bobcats to match as they fell 18 – 7.

Morgan Raiders softball team gearing up to face Philo

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Vs. New Lexington (4/16)

The Raiders hosted the Panthers on Thursday in McConnelsville. New Lexington got the jump on Morgan, grabbing two runs in the top of the first inning. The Raiders nabbed a run in the bottom of the first off an error to trail 2 – 1. Over the next three in-

nings, the Panthers added four more runs to their tally while keeping Morgan at bay to lead 6 – 1 after four innings. The Raiders fought back over the next two innings with one run in the bottom of the fifth inning, and five runs in the bottom of the sixth to take the lead for the first time in

the game at 7 – 6. Just as Morgan was hopeful for a win, the Panthers smacked out three runs in the top of the seventh to win the game 9 – 7.

The Lady Raiders invite Philo to McConnelsville on Monday, April 20th, for a game at 5 PM.

Vs. John Glenn (4/13 – 4/14)

Morgan lost a two-game series against John Glenn on Monday and Tuesday, falling 6 – 0 in game one and 5 – 3 in game two.

The Ceramics baseball team is hoping to break through a slump after game against Coshocton

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Ceramic baserunner Kyson Riggs tries to avoid the tag from Philo. Matthew Dotson

Vs. Sheridan (4/16)

Despite grabbing a 2 – 0 lead at the top of the first inning in Thornville on Thursday, the Ceramics fell behind in runs at the bottom of the inning when the Generals lit up the scoreboard for a four-run inning, taking a 4 – 2 lead. In the bottom of the third inning, the Ceramics stopped Sheridan just shy of running through their complete batting lineup twice as they pushed their lead to a massive 14 – 2. Crooksville landed a run off of a sacrifice fly by Cottrell in the top of the fourth, but that was it for them as they rode home with a 14 – 3 loss on the day.

The Ceramics head to Coshocton on Monday to take on the Redskins, the game is set to start at 5 PM.

Vs. West Muskingum (4/14)

Just up the road in West Muskingum on Tuesday, the Ceramics handed over a close 3 – 1 victory in game two against the Tornados.

Vs. West Muskingum (4/13)

Hosting the Tornados on Monday

in Crooksville, the Ceramics were down 4 – 3 early on in the game, to come back in the bottom of the sixth inning when Joe Bob Pitcock doubled, scoring two runs and taking the win in game one against West Muskingum, 5 – 4.

Vs. Philo (4/9)

The Ceramics lost pace with Philo on Thursday in Duncan Falls after the Electrics jumped out to an early lead, with a Roush triple contributing to a 4 – 0 score at the end of the first inning. The Electrics added two runs in the bottom of the next two innings each to jump to an 8 – 1 lead, taking the whole game 10 – 4 before it was all over at the top of the seventh inning.

Strasburg-Franlin ends a six-game streak for the Generals on the road

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Vs. Strasburg-Franklin (4/17)

The game on Friday against the Tigers in Strasburg started off with the hosts on the board first as they scored a run in the bottom of the first inning. The Generals answered back in the top of the third inning when Wyatt Marlatt singled to left field, allowing Maison Kiser to cross home plate to tie the game 1 – 1. A single in the bottom of the fourth put the Tigers back on top 2 – 1. Marlatt and Kiser teamed up again to put the second run on the board for Ridgewood, leveling the game 2 – 2. Strasburg used a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fifth to grab their third run, giving them the close win 3 – 2.

The Generals will be back on home field Monday, April 20th, against Highland at 5 PM.

Vs. Sandy Valley (4/13, 4/15)

Ridgewood faced Sandy Valley for a two-game set on Monday and Wednesday. The Generals handily

dominated the Cardinals in game one with a 7 – 2 win. Game two was a closer call, but Ridgewood pulled off a 3 – 1 victory to sweep the set and move on to Strasburg-Franklin.

Vs. Coshocton (4/11)

Ridgewood hosted the Redskins on Saturday, where they jumped out to a 5 – 0 lead after two innings. Coshocton fought back to lead the game after five innings, 7 – 6, before the Generals rallied for six runs in the bottom of the sixth to regain the lead and eventually win the game 12 – 9 at the end of the seventh.

Vs. West Muskingum (4/10)

In Tornado Country on Friday, Ridgewood grabbed two runs early to lead 2 – 0 before a three-run third for West M., which was quickly answered with a six-run blowout in the top of the fourth for the Generals, who went on to win the game 16 – 6.

Newark Bulldogs tennis team advances to 5 – 2 overall as they win four of the last five matchups

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Newark Bulldog Tennis player jumps for the ball in a doubles match against Zanesville. Matthew Dotson

The Newark Bulldogs Tennis team faced off against Watkins Memorial on Wednesday. The Warriors dominated the courts with a 5 – 0 win over Newark.

The Bulldogs will be back on the court at home on Monday, April 20th, against Westerville North.

Earlier in the season, the Bulldogs won a matchup against Canal Winchester on Tuesday, April 14th, 4 – 1. On Thursday, the 9th, the Bulldogs dominated Logan 5 – 0. Zanesville won two matches against the Bulldogs on April 8th, but Newark pulled out a 3 – 2 win. Groveport got run over by the Bulldogs, who took a 5 – 0 win over them on Tuesday, April 7th.

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Get Outside: The Great Guernsey Trail

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Lynette Dotson

CAMBRIDGE – Throughout the next few months, we will be highlighting nearby parks, trails, disc golf courses, and other outdoor recreation opportunities. Besides the cost of gas, all featured locations are free to explore and use. So lace up your sneakers and let's get inspired to discover new spaces, enjoy the outdoors, and be more active this season.



Lynette Dotson

The Great Guernsey Trail is a 7-mile (one-way) rails-to-trails recreational path located at 63500 Corduroy Rd, Cambridge, Ohio, connecting East Cambridge to Lore City. The flat, paved, and partially shaded trail offers several little free library stations, rest areas with benches, a trailside skate park, bridges, a dog park, and two extensions to explore (Coal Ridge Park and Boyd's Bottom). Plus, recent improvements were added, such as four educational interpretive signs, a half-mile storybook trail, and self-serve kayak rental. The trail is open from sunrise

to sunset year-round. Birdwatching, kayaking/tubing, photography, walking, cycling, hiking, jogging, and inline/roller skating are all activities that can be enjoyed with a trip to The Great Guernsey Trail. The route is also dog, stroller, and wheelchair friendly! A new addition was added last September to the Lore City end-of-the-trail sits a kayak-rental kiosk that makes getting out on The Leather Creek Water Trail accessible to visitors. This water adventure starts at Leatherwood Park in Lore City and ends at a takeout location on St. Rt. 265. Rentals include a kayak, paddle, and life jacket. It is a 1-2 hour easy paddle experience available by renting through the RentFun app, starting at \$25. Two optional unimproved scenic hiking paths connect to The Great Guernsey Trail, Coal Ridge Park and Trails and Boyd's Bottom Open Space and Trails. Boyd's Bottom is a trail system set on over 60 acres of CDC-owned land and is accessible



Lynette Dotson

west from the Lore City trail head just before the Lore City Bridge. Coal Ridge provides shaded walking paths and fishing and boating opportunities. Wildlife such as a wide variety of birds, beavers, foxes, and deer are prevalent.



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Plans for a third trailhead to be added are in the works. Access to downtown Cambridge will be added, extending the trail by three more miles. Additional parking and signage will be included with the downtown access portion of The Great Guernsey Trail.

The Great Guernsey Trail is maintained by The Guernsey County Community Development Corp. For more information, visit <https://guernsey-countycdc.com> and visitguernsey-county.com/things-to-do/the-great-guernsey-trail.

Ribbon cutting planned for new Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area Visitor Center in Morgan County

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ

MCCONNELLSVILLE, OH – The Ohio Department of Natural Resources is planning a ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of the new Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area Visitor Center and new cabins at Jesse Owens State Park. The event will be held on Friday, April 24, at 10:00 a.m. at 110 Natural Resources Road 1, McConnelsville. The public is invited to attend.

The new two-story visitor center will house educational exhibits and boasts picture worthy views from a bison viewing deck and 360-degree observation ramp.

In addition to the new visitor center, improvements to Jesse Owens State Park will also be celebrated. Ten new 900-square-foot cabins were recently constructed and are now available for booking. The ADA-accessible and pet-friendly cabins are architecturally inspired by the style of Frank Lloyd Wright.

Other improvements to the Jesse Owens State Park include The Big Muskie Campground with 50 full-hookup RV sites, a new modern showerhouse, a family-friendly playground, an on-site camp store, and infrastructure upgrades.

Send an RSVP for the ribbon cutting by visiting [OhioDNR.gov/RSVP](https://ohiodnr.gov/RSVP).



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World-Class organist to perform at Coshocton Presbyterian Church

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Dr. Bradley Hunter Welch. Submitted

COSHOCTON, OH – On Sunday, May 3, 2026, at 3:00 pm, organist Dr. Bradley Hunter Welch will perform a concert at the Coshocton Presbyterian Church on the Taylor and Body tracker-action organ in the church sanctuary. The concert is free to attend and is open to all. It is made possible through the Joe R Engle Recital Fund. Dr. Welch holds the Doctor of Musical Arts and Master of Music degrees as well as the coveted Artist Diploma from Yale University. He also holds the Bachelor Music Degree, magna cum laude from Baylor University.

Dr. Welch has played for audiences in Europe and across the United States. Listeners are thrilled. Lois Jaeger, from Bethany Lutheran College in Minnesota says, “I simply cannot say enough about this remarkably talented and genuinely charming young man! Absolutely ev-

erything about his visit here was the best it could possibly be.”

Dallas Daily News declared, “To invoke an old Southern expression, Bradley Hunter Welch plays the organ like nobody’s business. Between the virtuosity of the playing and the easy-going spoken commentary, he also proved that ‘entertainer’ and ‘organist’ needn’t be mutually exclusive.”

“A grand and glorious concert it was and one those who attended will never forget. Filled with excitement and eagerness but played with masterful control.” (The Console Crier, newsletter of the Chicago AGG) Dr. Welch was named resident organist and holder of the Lay Family Chair by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. He also devotes his attention to a thriving solo concert career and work as Artist-in-Residence at Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas. He has taught at Southern Methodist University and Baylor University.

We are most fortunate to have an artist of his caliber visit our community and he seems to have a special place in his heart for us. This will be his fifth visit with us and our tracker organ. Music lovers who join us will hear organ music like they have never heard before.

The Coshocton Presbyterian Church is located at 142 North Fourth Street, Coshocton, Ohio. The church is handicapped accessible. Parking is available on the street, in the church parking lot and in adjoining city lots.

Coshocton City & County Park District and Roscoe Village Foundation collaborate to restore and elevate historic canal boat experience

Roscoe Village Foundation commits major investment through the Elevate the Legacy Initiative in restoring one of Ohio’s most treasured heritage experiences

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The Monticello III Canal Boat. Melissa Dekker

COSHOCTON, OH – The Roscoe Village Foundation (RVF) and the Coshocton City & County Park District announced a collaborative initiative in which RVF will restore and operate the historic canal boat experience at Roscoe Village, preserving and elevating one of Coshocton’s most treasured heritage assets.

The initiative builds on the Park District’s long-standing stewardship of the canal boat, towpath, horses, and canal corridor, while introducing new investment, operations, and programming led by RVF to enhance and sustain the experience for future generations.

The total restoration project is estimated at approximately \$160,000. Through the Elevate the Legacy Initiative, RVF is making a significant investment to lead the effort while also opening the door for donors, foundations, and community partners to be part of this historic restoration. The Coshocton Rotary Foundation has already committed \$20,000, and additional conversations are underway with foundations, corporate partners, and community supporters who want to share in bringing this experience to life.

“This is what true collaboration looks like,” said Sharon Bucey, executive-in-residence of the Roscoe Village Foundation. “Through Elevate the Legacy, we are stepping forward with a meaningful commitment because we believe in the power of this experience — not just to preserve history, but to bring people together. And we want this to be a community investment, not just ours. As the saying goes, a rising tide lifts all boats, and this is our moment to lift this experience and our entire community.”

The canal boat, Monticello III, is one of only a few remaining working canal boat experiences in Ohio

— a living connection to the state’s canal era, when waterways like the Ohio & Erie Canal fueled commerce, connection, and community development. Today, it stands as both a rare historic asset and an immersive way for visitors to experience Ohio’s early transportation history firsthand.

This spring, minor cosmetic improvements will prepare the canal boat for the upcoming season. Following the season, the boat will be taken out of the water in the fall for a full structural restoration led by Abe Yoder of ADM Construction, a respected local craftsman known for his precision and care. The project will involve removing and rebuilding the canal boat’s wooden structure, ensuring the experience remains both historically authentic and structurally sound for generations to come.

“Coshocton Lake Park and the canal corridor are central to our community’s identity,” said Tammi Rogers, executive director of the Coshocton City & County Park District. “For years, we have been proud to steward these assets for our community. This collaboration allows us to build on that foundation, bringing new energy, investment, and experiences while ensuring they are preserved and protected for generations to come.”

Together, the organizations are working to elevate the canal boat experience through immersive storytelling, expanded programming, and special events; increase access and engagement, welcoming more visitors to experience canal-era life; position the canal boat as a signature America 250 experience; and create a sustainable model for long-term success through shared investment and planning.

The canal boat experience will continue to operate seasonally beginning Memorial Day weekend, offering public tours, private charters, educational programming, and special events that bring the canal era to life.

Individuals, foundations, and businesses interested in supporting this effort are encouraged to contact Sharon Bucey at sbucey@roscoeovillage.com.

Donors establish Ohio State Newark’s first endowed chair

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John and Alix Ankele. Submitted

NEWARK, OH – The Ohio State University at Newark has secured funding to institute its first-ever endowed chair, a faculty position within the campus’s academic leadership.

In a video message released today, Ohio State President Ravi Bellamkonda, PhD, announced the creation of the John and Alix Ankele Endowed Chair in Human Ethics. It provides permanent private funding for a new distinguished professor tasked with developing programming in ethical education.

“This move marks a transformative milestone in the campus’s academic and philanthropic legacy,” said Matthew J. Smith, PhD, Ohio State Newark dean and director. “Endowing this chair positions Ohio State Newark as a regional and national leader in ethical education, fostering programs and scholarship that engage pressing social, environmental and cultural issues.”

John and Alix Ankele have engaged with such issues throughout their careers. John, a Newark native, is a documentary filmmaker focused mostly on education and advocacy in the areas of social, economic and environmental justice. Alix has a background in social work. While administrators at Ohio State Newark worked to develop this endowed chair, “they touched on things very dear to our hearts,” Alix said, “and they really stirred our keen interest.”

By acting upon that interest, the Ankeles are ensuring the study of ethics will forever be a facet of the

Ohio State Newark experience. “It lends itself to thoughtful classroom discussion where students can agree to respect the thoughts and opinions of others as they clarify and develop their own thinking,” John said. “That kind of open dialogue leads to understanding, builds trust and community, and ultimately helps us find workable solutions to our problems.”

The chair is funded through the generosity of the Ankeles as well as the university’s Endowed Chair Matching Program. Through this initiative, gifts are funded two-thirds by donors and matched one-third by the university.

“This is a major investment in the preparation of future leaders for our state,” President Bellamkonda said in his video address. “The study of ethics is central to preparing students not just to lead, but to lead with integrity. That is core to our mission at Ohio State.”

Though neither Ankele attended the Newark campus, they view it as the ideal proving ground for this kind of ethical education and leadership development. “It seems like a warm-hearted place for learning that all kinds of students find comfortable and encouraging,” Alix said. “Hopefully, establishing this chair will leave a legacy that can continue to grow and nurture a vibrant community. We have been given an opportunity to really contribute to that movement, and it’s a big honor to be a founding part of it.”

Coshocton Community Choir to share spring concert ‘Still Be My Vision’ April 26

100 Musicians from 11 Ohio Counties return to Coshocton High School’s McKinley Auditorium to share concert including a variety of sacred musical selections

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COSHOCTON, OH – The Coshocton Community Choir, including auditioned singers traveling from eleven Ohio counties, will share its Spring concert, ‘Still Be My Vision’, at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 26, 2026, at Coshocton High School’s McKinley Auditorium.

The concert, including the Coshocton Youth Chorale, The Coshocton Singers, The Roscoe Brass and other instrumentalists, will feature a selection of sacred and secular choral music, including arrangements and settings of familiar hymns, classical works, spirituals and more.

There is no cost to attend the concert this year, although a free-will offering will be accepted to help meet the expenses involved in preparing for concerts and carrying out the organization’s mission.

“We are singing a new piece for us this year, ‘Be Thou My Vision’,” shared director Charles R. Snyder, “and I felt that piece was a perfect one to build the concert theme around. It seems so fitting that during our world’s current uncertain times, to remember that we still need this positive focus.”

Other concert selections include ‘Do Not Be Afraid’; ‘Hark, I Hear the

Harps Eternal’; ‘Jesu, Joy of Man’s Desiring’; ‘We Walk By Faith’; and ‘Hallelujah’ from Messiah. The concert will also include special settings of familiar sacred tunes including ‘St. Theodulph’s Hymn (All Glory, Laud and Honor)’; ‘Sing to God a Joyful Song!’; ‘Amazing Grace’; ‘Lift High the Cross’; and ‘It Is Well With My Soul’.

“Some of these numbers you’ve heard over the years, including many that are very powerful songs that we hope will inspire you and renew your faith,” continued Snyder.

Now in its 55th season, the Coshocton Community Choir was organized in 1971 by Snyder, an accomplished Ohio teacher, choral conductor, and church musician. Since its founding, more than 900 singers have sung with the Choir, which has become known for its renditions of sacred a cappella literature. The Choir’s singers, who come from all backgrounds, vocations and walks of life, rehearse together weekly through the fall and winter and traditionally perform a narrated Christmas concert and spring concerts. For more information about the Choir, visit coshoctoncommunitychoir.org.



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- ★ Election Day: a state & federal holiday
- ★ Smaller (local) voting precincts
- ★ Watermark paper ballots
- ★ In-person voting
- ★ No electronic vote-casting machines
- ★ Winners announced by midnight
- ★ Results by 10 pm
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- ★ Protect innocent life, end the woke agenda
- ★ Combat Somali-style business fraud
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