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Eight 2026 Women of Achievement award recipients celebrated at annual YMCA event

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Women of Achievement award recipients pictured from left to right: Amanda Williams, Bailey Silver, Dianna LeVeck, Jennifer Martin, Linda Hollingsworth, Allison Weeks, Laura Tompkins, and Lydia Tom.  Lynette Dotson

Renner Junior Theater Committee presents third night of One-Acts

BY KATELYN DOTSON | THE BUZZ

The third night of One-Acts at the Renner Theater will be presented by the Junior Theater Committee on Saturday, May 9th at 7:30 p.m. The shows that are featured this time around will be *Worth Keeping*, directed by Alaina Roberts, and *The Town That Time Forgot*, directed by Hayden Weck and co-directed by Ashlynn Smith. Each show is around a half-hour in duration, which, including intermission, brings the night of one-acts to the length of one traditional full show, which is two hours.

Worth Keeping takes place in a post-apocalyptic world where storms have destroyed the land. The show follows five individuals who are trying to find shelter from the storms, and they are put through tests to determine if they are worthy of safety. The directors are able to change parts of the scripts, so Roberts mentioned that she altered the fates of some of her characters, making this particular performance unique.

The Town That Time Forgot tells the story of four children living in a town where time suddenly freezes. The kids have to work together to find a way to bring time back and unfreeze the rest of the town. The show is a comedy that portrays the

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Large celebration held to unveil Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area improvements

Visitor center, cabins, and campground introduced as hundreds, including Ohio Governor DeWine, toured new facilities

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Among the 54,525 acres of reclaimed mining land that make up the Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area sits a visitor center that is as equally breathtaking as the views. The new Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area Visitor Center is just one of the recent improvements made to improve the region. Additionally, the Big Muskie Campground received 50 full-hook-up RV sites and other amenities, and ten Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired cabins were constructed at Jesse Owens State Park. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the visitor center on Arbor Day, April 24, 2026, to introduce the new developments to the public.

"I'm excited to be here in a place with an incredible legacy of outdoor recreation. The people who know this area know that and use it well," commented ODNR Director Mary Mertz. "And what we're trying to do is open



Governor Mike DeWine and First Lady Fran DeWine prepare to cut the ceremonial ribbon to mark the opening of the Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area Visitor Center.  Lynette Dotson

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Executive Director Tyler McDade provides closing remarks at the 2026 Women of Achievement award ceremony presented by the Muskingum County Family YMCA. Lynette Dotson

The Muskingum County Family YMCA recognized eight women for their dedication to the community at the 2026 Women of Achievement Awards Celebration held on April 22 at Zane State College Campus Center.



Laura Tompkins accepts her award from Executive Director Tyler McDade. Lynette Dotson

This year's recipients are Laura Tompkins, Winifred K. Vogt Education Award; Jennifer Martin, Josephine Phillips Health Care Award; Amanda Williams, Aldine Roach Flegal Special Recognition Award; Lydia Tom, Ethel Granger Schultz Young Adult Award; Bailey Silver, Muskingum County Youth Foundation Bright Futures Award; Allison Weeks, Mary Townsend Professions Award; Dianna LeVeck, Mary Vashti Jones Funk Business Award; and Linda Hollingsworth, Muskingum County Family YMCA Lifetime Service Award.

Laura Tompkins has served as an educator in several capacities, first as a PE teacher for 20 years, then as an assistant principal and principal, before becoming Zanesville City Schools superintendent. She also served as the Executive Director of Leadership for Zanesville City Schools in the past. Tompkins is also active in the community outside her role at the school. She is a Zanesville Daybreak Rotary member and board member for two organizations, the Genesis Community Foundation and Salvation Army of Muskingum County. Previously, she served on the board of directors for the Zanesville-Muskingum County Chamber of Commerce.

Tompkins concluded her speech at the award celebration with a toast. "Let's toast to all those people that have surrounded us with love and pushed us along the way to be the successful people we are."

Jennifer Martin is the Chief Operating Officer for Quality Care Partners. Before becoming COO, she was the Marketing Director for the company since their inception in 1995. Additionally, she works as a gymnastics coach. In the community, she is a committee member for Power of the Purse and Corporate Challenge and volunteers at several community events throughout the year.

"Get involved. Be part of what makes this community shine. Often

it simply takes a willing heart, a helping hand, and time. Truly, many hands make light work," said Martin.

Amanda Williams, DO, CMD, is Managing Partner at the South Zanesville Family Medical Center and holds many director roles in the medical field. She is the co-founder and CEO of John Glenn Flag Football and Cheer. Additionally, she is the author. Williams will be releasing her book later this year, *Rooted in Becoming – a lyrical exploration of identity, resilience, and what it means to lead a full life*.

"I do not stand here as an individual being recognized. I stand here because I have been loved well. And if my life means anything at all, I hope it is this: that the people in my life feel that love back. Because at the end of it all, no one remembers the reward. They remember how you make them feel," Williams said.



Lydia Tom gives a speech at the event. Lynette Dotson

Lydia Tom is the Vice President for the Zanesville-Muskingum County Chamber of Commerce. Tom started as the Membership Services Specialist for the chamber before being promoted to her current role. She has helped to promote and advocate for many local businesses and Muskingum County. Tom also serves the Muskingum County Emerging Leaders as a founding committee member.

"What I've learned from so many role models over the years is that work doesn't happen alone. It comes from encouragement, belief, and someone seeing the potential in you before you saw it in yourself. And I hope I pass that along to my teammates as time goes on," Tom stated.

Bailey Silver graduated last year from Maysville High School, where she was valedictorian. She is currently a nursing student at Muskingum University. She also works at Tat's Pizzeria and is the Communication Director of the Muskingum University Nursing Student Organization. Previously, she was an American Red Cross Blood Program leader, a Student Athletic Trainer, and a

three-year member of the Muskingum County Community Youth Foundation. At Maysville, she was the president of the Class of 2025, co-president of the National Honor Society, and Student Government Director of Operations.

"It is truly an honor to stand alongside these incredible women who have had a tremendous impact on our community," said Silver. "Each woman who steps onto this stage tonight is driven to use her talents to make the world a better place, and I am incredibly honored to be included among them."

Allison Weeks has a career in banking and is a well-known local artist. She has volunteered for several local organizations, events, and causes. She has been recognized in the past, receiving the Bucci Dietz Art Award and was named the 2025 Guernsey Muskingum Valley Association of Realtors Affiliate of the Year. She has also been the Art Coz Artist of the Month.

"While I'm incredibly honored to be recognized for this award, I know none of it happens alone. It's because of the people that have walked alongside me, who have pulled me along, sometimes dragging me along, that I really owe all of this to," Weeks said.

Dianna LeVeck currently serves as the Chief Administrative Officer for Genesis HealthCare System. She has dedicated her career to hospital administration. She has served in the past as co-chair and participant for Zaney Follies, and actively supports local arts and entertainment events. She was instrumental in starting Future Healers, a program that engages teens interested in a healthcare career. LeVeck has received the Sister Martin Flavin Award and Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Muskingum University.

"It is absolutely an honor to be a part of this group of remarkable women and to be a part of this amazing group of women that came before all of us," LeVeck said.

Linda Hollingsworth is a retired accountant who worked for the Zanesville-Muskingum Chamber of Commerce. She has volunteered for a number of youth organizations, including Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and the Ohio Conservation League, where she served for over 30 years. Hollingsworth has raised funds for blood cancer research, is a long-time volunteer at Eastside Community Ministry, served the Lutheran Outdoor Ministries in Ohio, is active at St. John's Lutheran Church, and is involved in the 100 Women Who Care – Muskingum County program.

"Our purpose as citizens is to give back to our communities and help others. You just have to make the time. The experiences and friendships made along the way have been just an added bonus," stated Hollingsworth.

Sponsors for this year's event included The Community Bank, Muskingum Valley Health Center, Lepi & Associates, Bayer Heritage Federal Credit Union, Muskingum County Community Foundation, Zane State College, Kevin Appleman, Valencia Clark, Helen Purcell Senior Living, Emily Strang Tarbert – Attorney at Law, Zanesville – Muskingum Chamber of Commerce, Cindy Linn, Energy Cooperative, C&A Benefits Group, Stacey Russell, Ruthie Ware, Amanda Williams, Julie MacLain, and Caribeth Legats.

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Frazeysburg Lions Club attend annual convention, volunteer in the community, and recognize longtime members

March 7th Lions of District OH-7 held the annual convention at Lancaster, Ohio.

Governor Kelvin Hite gave awards to honor special people in the district. Frazeysburg members were:

Lion Dan Osborn received Excellent Secretary and Treasurer awards.

Zone 3 Chairman Dan Osborn awarded a Zone 3 Lion of the Year award to Nathan Prati for his dedication to leading the Tri-Valley Middle School Scotties Leo Club, and he also teaches in the Tri-Valley District.

Governor Kelvin Hite held contests for the clubs to participate in by doing many service projects and for the donations made in their community and around the world.

Frazeysburg Lions Club received the following certificates of appreciation for supporting these Lions projects during the year.

- District OH7 project donation of money to Governor's Lions Project for Canine Companions. The gift helps to train service dogs. The donations provide Canine Companions to place life-changing service dogs free of charge with veterans, children and adults with disabilities.
- Certificates for Humanitarian providing service and research on local, district, state many projects.

- Certificate for contribution to help the mission of Central Ohio Lions Eye Bank research blindness.
- Certificate of Appreciation for donation and support of Ohio Lions Pediatric Cancer Foundation for State of Ohio
- Certificate for Financially supporting Ohio Sight and Hearing Foundation
- Certificate for recognition of generous support for Ohio Lions Foundation
- Certificate for supporting the Research Center to help research into the cause of blindness with the Ohio Lions Eye Research Foundation, Inc.
- Certificate for financial support to Ohio Lions Eye Research Foundation & Diabetes Awareness
- LCIF Russ Williams Chapter Award.
- A patch from 2025 GST Dave Stockum for Ace of MD13 Clubs service reporting activates on the Lion web site.

At the month of April 2026, Frazeysburg Lions Club helped the FRA with the annual Easter Egg Hunt. They donated nine large chocolate rabbits, cookies and drinks.



Lion Jeff Gaver and First Vice District Governor elect Kitty Kettler. Submitted

First Vice District Governor elect Kitty Ketter from the Millersport Lions Club, presented International Lions Chevron awards for their many years of service to their community and beyond the club area to Jeff Garver for 35 years and Charlotte Jenkins for 25 years. We have received a new member, Jillian Gallagher, into the club.



Charlotte Jenkins and First Vice District Governor elect Kitty Kettler Submitted

Celebrating Older Americans Month

BY ALEXUS MASTERSON, MPH, FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES EDUCATOR OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION, MUSKINGUM COUNTY



Every May, communities across the country come together to celebrate Older Americans Month, a time to recognize the experiences, contributions, and strengths of older adults. Led by the Administration for Community Living (ACL), this national observance has been around since the 1960s and continues to shine a spotlight on aging as an important—and positive—part of life in the United States.

Older Americans Month matters now more than ever. Adults age 65 and older are one of the fastest-growing age groups in the country, and their knowledge, resilience, and leadership play a huge role in families and communities alike. This month is about celebrating those contributions while also making sure older adults have access to the support and resources they need to thrive. Each year, ACL selects a national theme to guide activities and conversations. The 2026 theme, "Champion Your Health," focuses on taking charge of your well-being at every age. It encourages older adults to stay connected, keep moving, take advantage of preventive care, and make choices that support independence and quality of life.

At its heart, Older Americans Month is a reminder that aging is not something to fear or hide—it's something to respect, support, and celebrate. By honoring older adults, we're strengthening our communities for everyone, now and in the future.

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Tractor show taking place at Colony Square Mall through May 3



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In 1st Samuel chapters one and two we read the account of a young would be mother by the name of Hannah. The Bible shows us that this young wife had great character and great faith in the Lord. We read that her enemy and rival had goaded her so that she was in a desperate spiritual and emotional straight. But, in her troubles, rather than succumbing to despair, Hannah sought to the Lord. 1st Samuel (1:10) tells us that Hannah "Prayed unto the Lord and wept sore." We read further that the Lord heard Hannah's prayer for a man child, and soon the great profit Samuel was born. Her determination to cleave to the Lord eventually bought great blessing to all.

Today, as we approach another Mother's Day Sunday, let us take this opportunity not only to honor the godly mothers of our past, but also to encourage the young mothers of today.

See you on Sunday!

- Pastor Robinson

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The Dresden Elementary Amateur Radio Club celebrated its recent wins in an amateur radio contest with other schools across North America. The goal was for the students to contact as many other schools in as many different states as possible in a five day time span. In their category the students beat out other competing elementary schools. They

spoke with other students in nearly all 50 states, several Canadian provinces and foreign countries as well. The club at the school has been in existence since 2009 and meets on a bi-weekly basis.

Happy Mother's Day

Mother's Day is May 10, 2026



Mother's Day Events

PURSE PLANTER

📅 May 2
📍 McDonald's Greenhouse & Corn Maze
(3220 Adamsville Rd. Zanesville)
🕒 9:00 AM
\$35 per person.
Plant your own beautiful woven purse planter to give as a gift or keep for yourself.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA

📅 May 3
📍 McDonald's Greenhouse & Corn Maze
(3220 Adamsville Rd. Zanesville)
🕒 1:00 PM
A perfect day for Mom (or someone special!). Treat her to an afternoon of tea, tasty bites, and creating something beautiful together. Finger sandwiches & pastries. Herb garden to take home. A relaxing, memory-making experience. Don't wait—this one will fill up fast! Reserve your spot with Whittney: (740) 438-2508

MOM & ME TEA - FOR MOMS, GRANDMAS, AND OTHER SPECIAL LADIES

📅 May 5
📍 South Branch Library
General Library
2530 Maysville Pike, Zanesville
10:30AM - 11:30AM
Little ones can celebrate the special ladies in their lives during this fun program featuring a tea party, crafts, and a story. Register: <https://events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15887442>

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.

MAKE IT FOR MOM - GIFT WORKSHOP

📅 May 7
📍 Dresden Branch Library
Dresden Meeting Room
(816 Main Street, Dresden)
🕒 3PM - 6PM
Bring your children to make, mom, grandma, or a special person in their life a gift. We will have supplies and options to choose from, but we can't tell you because, shhhh, it's a secret.

MOTHER'S DAY CRAFT & VENDOR SHOW

📅 May 8 & 9
📍 Colony Square Mall
(3575 Maple Avenue, Zanesville)
🕒 10AM - 6PM

CUSTOM KEY CHAIN FOR MOM

📅 May 9
📍 Duncan Falls/Philo Branch Library
General Library
(222 Main Street, Duncan Falls)
🕒 10AM - 2PM
Stop in during operating hours (10AM-2PM) for kids to make a keepsake keychain just in time for Mother's Day. Register: events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15826979

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH AT EAGLESTICKS

📅 May 10
📍 EagleSticks Golf Club
(2655 Maysville Pike, Zanesville)
🕒 10:30AM - 1:30PM
Celebrate the amazing moms in your life with a beautiful brunch filled with delicious food, family, and special memories. Join us for a wonderful Mother's Day celebration featuring a full brunch buffet with something for everyone! Menu Includes: • Beef Brisket • BBQ Chicken • Pulled Pork • Mac N Cheese • Baked Beans • Corn • Buns, Dinner Rolls & Cornbread • Kids Station • Salad Station • Breakfast Waffle & Omelet Station • Dessert Bar. Pricing: Adults: \$35.95, Children ages 4-10: \$12.95, 3 & under: FREE Bring Mom out for a relaxing and delicious brunch she deserves. For reservations: Call or text (740) 801-8816. We can't wait to celebrate with you at EagleSticks!

MOTHER'S APPRECIATION DAY

📅 May 16
📍 (619 Main St, Dresden)
🕒 10:00 AM
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BASKET SIGNING WITH RACHEL LONGABERGER

📅 May 2
📍 517 Main St. Dresden
🕒 3:00 PM
Rachel Longaberger will be in Dresden May 2nd signing baskets and visiting with all the Longaberger basket lovers following Smore Basket Bingo.

ALL-SPECIES BARNYARD BARGAINS SWAPMEET

📅 May 2
📍 Muskingum County Fairgrounds (1300 Pershing Road, Zanesville)
🕒 10AM - 2PM
Start going through closets, barns, garages, and storage rooms. Set aside those gently used items, extra tools, décor, tack, and treasures you no longer need—because they could be someone else’s perfect find! Then turn that clutter into cash at the All-Species Barnyard Bargains Swap Meet! FREE Admission. 10x10 Vendor Spaces Available – Only \$25. Now’s the time to get organized and get ready. A little work now = an easy setup (and extra spending money!). Reserve your space or learn more: 740-453-3068. Clean it out. Pack it up. Sell it off. See you at the Swap Meet!

PICKLEBALL 4 PAWS

📅 May 2
📍 Riverside Park (Zanesville)
🕒 8AM - 3PM
Join us for the Second Annual Pickleball 4 Paws Tournament. Men’s Doubles - (3.0, 3.5, 4.0, 4.5), Women’s Doubles - (3.0, 3.5, 4.0), Co-Ed Open - (3.0 and Under) . \$100 Per Team - Round Robin Play. All players receive an Animal Shelter Society bag filled with goodies. To register your team, please call or text Adam Agin at 740-704-9077. Sponsorship Levels: Meow - \$50, Purrfect - \$100, Hound Dog - \$200, Top Dog - \$300. All sponsors will be featured on our website, The Animal Shelter Society Facebook page and mentioned on WHIZ-TV Pet of the Week & AM1240 Radio. To register as a sponsor please send payment made payable to: The Animal Shelter Society, 1430 Newark Road, Zanesville, Ohio 43701 OR call the Executive Director at 740-452-1077, ext107, OR email theanimalsheltersociety1@gmail.com. More information: www.animalsheltersociety.org/events/pickleball-for-paws-raacz

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

WATERCOLOR AT JULIE’S ARTERY

📅 May 6
📍 Julie’s ARtery (53 S 7th St, Zanesville)
🕒 5:30 PM
▲ Registration are required
Event description: Come paint an underwater scene using the Watercolor Resist technique! This event is FREE and open to 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grade students. Registration is required! Register at: <https://www.zeffy.com/en-US/ticketing/watercolor-at-julies-artery>
This event is sponsored by the J.W. & M.H. Straker Charitable Foundation and hosted by The Muskingum County Arts Council.

BINGO AT A TASTE OF OHIO

📅 May 7, 14, 21, 28
📍 A Taste of Ohio Wine Bourbon & Beer (524 Main St, Zanesville)
🕒 5-6:00PM
Every Thursday. Queen of Hearts Drawing 6:15pm

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.

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📅 May 13 & 17...
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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.

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📅 May 15 & 16
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KID’S PRESSED FLOWER CRAFT

📅 May 16
📍 McDonald’s Greenhouse & Corn Maze (3220 Adamsville Rd. Zanesville)
🕒 10:00 AM
\$25 per child.
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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-opo-

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📅 May 16
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STAR WARS DAY

📅 May 17
📍 Zanesville Museum of Art (620 Military Road, Zanesville)
🕒 1PM - 4PM

TOUR OF GREENWOOD CEMETERY

📅 May 17
📍 Greenwood Cemetery 1413 Greenwood Ave, Zanesville
🕒 1:00 PM
▲ Registration required
Step Into Muskingum County’s Early History at Greenwood Cemetery! FIRST TOUR: 1:00–2:00 PM, SECOND TOUR: 3:00–4:00 PM. Rain Date: May 24. Register through the Muskingum County Library System. As part of the countywide celebration of the 250th anniversary of American independence, the Muskingum 250: Tour of Greenwood Cemetery invites you to walk into the stories of the people who shaped our earliest years. In partnership with the Renner Theatre and the Muskingum County Library System, this immersive walking tour brings history to life. Learn more or register here: events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15827536 (1PM) or events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15888135 (3PM). We hope you’ll join us for this unforgettable Muskingum 250 experience!"

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📅 May 19
📍 Dresden Branch Library - Dresden Meeting Room (816 Main Street, Dresden)
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 May 29 - New Hope Church
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 Registration is required by going to genesishcs.org, Your Health, Classes & Events and Stop the Bleed. Space is limited.

Jackson Township hiring

Jackson Township Board of Trustees is seeking interested and qualified candidates to fill an upcoming vacancy for the position of Township Fiscal Officer due to an upcoming retirement.
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MCCOGS to join in celebrating the reopening of John McIntire Library

The Muskingum County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society (MCCOGS) will be celebrating with the opening of the John McIntire Library on May 1st.
 To celebrate, MCCOGS has re-printed *Before Dillon: Memories of the Lost Villages of Nashport, Irville and Pleasant Valley*. The books will cost \$30 and the authors, Mari McLean and Rose Ellen Jenkins will be autographing copies of the book during the Open House from 4–7 pm on May 1. Only 50 copies are available.
 If you have previously purchased

a copy of *Before Dillon*, you may bring that book in for autographs as well.
 MCCOGS will also be having a sale on *Warning High Water Ahead*. This is a photographic history of the 1913 flood in Zanesville compiled by Tom Brown. Copies are on sale for \$15.
 MCCOGS is entirely operated by volunteers and appreciates the space the Muskingum County Library System has given them for over thirty years. The Genealogy Library will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 am to 5 pm and on Saturday from 10 am to 1:30 pm after the reopening.

2026 Celebrate New Concord Summer Entertainment Series schedule announced

Once again, select evenings will be filled with music at the New Concord Village Park June through August.
 Celebrate New Concord Summer Entertainment Series is a completely free family event. The rain location for the concerts will be the New Concord United Methodist Church, located at 20 E. High Street.
 The schedule for this year includes:

- June 9 at 7PM
 Jake “Barefoot McCoy (Folk)
- June 23 at 7PM
 Haley Bundy (Pop/Country)
- July 11 at 8PM
 Muskingum Valley Symphonic Winds
- July 28 at 7PM
 Roscommons Sessions (Irish Traditional)
- August 11 at 7PM
 Northwest Territory (Bluegrass)
- August 25 at 7PM
 Tony Hagwood Quartet (Jazz)

All concerts will take place at 7:00 p.m. (with the exception of the July 11 performance which will begin before the America 250 Fireworks show at 8:00 p.m.) at the New Concord Village Park. Be sure to bring a chair and enjoy! For more information about events in New Concord please visit newconcord-oh.gov.

Star Wars Day returns to Zanesville Museum of Art May 17

The Galactic Empire is taking over the ZMA (620 Military Road, Zanesville) for this special edition of Sunday Funday, May 17, 1:00 to 4:00 PM! All ages are welcome! Dress as your favorite Jedi, Sith Lord, or Bounty Hunter and enjoy an afternoon of activities inspired by a galaxy far far away.
 Star Wars costumers from the 501st and Rebel Legions will be on hand for out of this world photo ops.
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- Star Wars Trivia and Games
- Costume Contest
- Scavenger Hunt
- Complimentary Refreshments

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 Overflow parking for this event is available at Trinity United Presbyterian Church. Shuttle service provided by Rocker Limo and Bus Service.
 No registration required. Costumes are encouraged but not required.

SENIOR CENTER MENU

Lunch is served Monday through Friday each week. Reservations are required by 9 am for lunch by calling the The Center at 740-454-9761. There is a suggested donation of \$3.00 for lunch. Menu is subject to change without notice.

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Thursday, May 7
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Tuesday, May 12
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SPORTS



Area track teams competed in the Electrics Invitational 2026

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Girls from local teams jumped hurdles in Philo.  Matthew Dotson



Blue Devil Pole Vaulter missed the bar in Philo.  Matthew Dotson



West Muskingum's Carter Smith flies over the high jump bar.  Matthew Dotson

The Philo track team hosted its annual Electrics Invitational 2026 Track meet on Friday, April 24th, in Duncan Falls. Muskingum area track teams competed, and their events and top placers are listed below.

Boys Teams

West Muskingum's Jax Prang took second place in the Boys 100 Meter Dash. In the Boys 200 Meter Dash, Aidan Mahon from Philo finished second with Jax Prang and Grant Rogers from West M finishing third and fourth. The Tornadoes' Carter Smith took second in the Boys 400 Meter Dash. Camron Willett from Zanesville took the top place in the Boys 110 Meter Hurdles with a time of 14.48. In the same event, Beckett Miller and Nash Carpenter of Philo took third and fourth places. In the Boys 300 Meter Hurdles, Blue Devil Camron Willett took second, and Philos Karter Bowers took third. The Boys 4 x 100 Meter Relay was won by the team from West Muskingum with a time of 43.57, followed in third by Philos team, and Zanesville's team in fourth. The Boys 4 x 200 Meter Relay was dominated by the team from West Muskingum, and the team from Philo took third place. The teams from West M and Philo took second and third in the Boys 4 x 400 Relay. Maysville's team took fourth in the Boys 4 x 800 Meter Relay. Aidan Mahon from Philo took first in the Boys High Jump with a height of 6-4, Carter Smith from West M took second in the event. Mahon's distance of 23-0 gave him first place in the Boys Long Jump as well, with Austin Fink from West Muskingum in fourth place. Ashton Hartman from Maysville hit a height of 11-0 in the Boys Pole Vault to win, with Philo's Jacob Savage in second place. In the Boys Discus, Broddic Gonzalez from Zanesville had a first-place distance of 134-10. Lucas Van Wey took third for Maysville in the Boys Shot Put.

Girls Teams

Emma Tamasovich from Maysville grabbed third place in the Girls 100 Meter Dash, with Mallory Moody from Bishop Rosecrans in fourth. The top finisher in the Girls 200 Meter Dash was Blue Devil Aniah Barnett with a

time of 26.65. With a winning time of 1:02.67 in the Girls 400 Meter Dash, Avery Kullman represented West Muskingum. Maysville's Natalie Temple took fourth in the event. Clary McCabe took fourth for West M in the Girls 800 Meter Dash. Ayla Mowery from West M got fourth in the Girls 1600 Meter Run. Olivia Rusnak from Maysville and Ayla Mowery from West Muskingum got third and fourth in the Girls 3200 Meter Run. Philo's Aubree DeLong got second place in the Girls 100 Meter Hurdles. DeLong took second in the Girls 300 Meter Hurdles, and Gianna Grandstaff and Rayne Wilson from Zanesville took third and fourth places. Zanesville and Philo teams took second and third in the Girls 4 x 100 Meter Relay. In the Girls 4 x 200 Meter Relay, they switched places with Philo in second and Zanesville in third. In the Girls 4 x 400 Meter Relay, West Muskingum and Maysville took third and fourth. Maysville took first place in the Girls 4 x 800 Meter Relay with a time of 12:01.93, and Philo took third in the event. Emma Tamasovich finished third in the Girls High Jump. Tamasovich had a distance of 17-9.5 to win the Girls Long Jump. Aniah Barnett from Zanesville took third in the event. Chloe Wahl from Zanesville finished second in the Girls Pole Vault with Delylah Boetcher from Philo in third. Bella Van Wey from Maysville took first place in the Girls Discus with a distance of 136-3, followed by West M's Kloe Hershey in second, and Zanesville's Isabella Jarrett and Jewelianna Hampton in third and fourth. Panther Bella Van Wey's distance of 40-0 won the Girls Shot Put. Kloe Hershey took second for West Muskingum, Isabella Jarrett took third for the Blue Devils, and Skylar Valentine took fourth for Maysville.

Paige Calendine took first in the Adaptive Girls Wheelchair Shot Put with a mark of 9-0.75.

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Foxfire baseball team building experience as they host Cristo Rey on Tuesday at Gant

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Vs. Columbus Torah Academy (4/23)

On their visit to Gant Stadium in downtown Zanesville on Thursday, the Lions started off the scoring for the match with two runs, but the Phoenix answered back with the tying runs in the bottom of the inning, 2 - 2. Both teams scored in the following three innings, with CTA jumping out ahead 10 - 6 by the end of the fourth. Scoring stopped there for Foxfire, but the Lions tacked on six more runs over the next two innings to win the game 16 - 6. The Phoenix will host Cristo Rey at Gant Stadium on Tuesday, May 5th, with the game starting at 5:30 PM.

Vs. Non-Varsity Opponent (4/18)

On the road on Saturday, the Phoenix started off strong as they popped

out four runs in the first two innings to lead the matchup 4 - 2, but their opponents tied up the game at the bottom of the third, 5 - 5. The two teams traded the lead with Foxfire tying up the game again in the top of the fifth inning, 7 - 7, before their opponent landed two runs in the bottom of the inning to take the game 9 - 7.

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Foxfire catcher A.J. Tipton tosses the ball to the pitcher after a wild pitch.  Matthew Dotson



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Zanesville Blue Devils aim for a level record as they head to Licking Valley Friday

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Noah Darnes watched a pitch approach for Zanesville.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. Northridge (4/30)
On Thursday in Johnstown, the Blue Devils locked in a win against the Northridge Vikings after bouncing back from a first-inning 1 – 0 deficit to grab two runs and shut out the Vikings’ offense for the rest of the game.
Zanesville moves on to face Licking Valley on the road on Friday, with the game set to start at 5 PM.

Vs. Licking Heights (4/27)
The Hornets got out in front of the Devils on Monday with a 2 – 0 lead in the first inning and built that advantage to 7 – 1 by the end of three innings. Zanesville couldn’t break through the Licking Heights defenses long enough to gain any steam

and eventually fell 11 – 2.

Vs. Watkins Memorial (4/24)
The Warriors turned up the heat on Friday as they faced the Blue Devils in Zanesville. With the first inning score a wash with both Watkins and Zanesville scoring a run each, the Warriors took the lead 4 – 1 after a three-run third inning. Both teams landed two runs in the fifth inning, and the Blue Devils were held to just two more runs in the bottom of the seventh after the Warriors had built their score to take the 11 – 5 victory.

Vs. Utica (4/23)
Zanesville hosted the Redskins on Thursday and flipped Utica’s one-run first inning into a 3 – 1 lead.

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The Lil’ Muskies baseball team added three wins to their score before dropping a series to Philo

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Kayden McDonald pitched for John Glenn while Maysville’s runner looked to steal second.  Matthew Dotson

the game in the top of the third inning, 8 – 8. From there, the Electrics took over, with eight more runs while shutting out the Muskies to win game one 16 – 8.

Vs. Heath (4/25)
John Glenn hosted the Bulldogs on Saturday in New Concord. Heath stepped up for the first score with four runs in the first inning to lead 4 – 0. John Glenn fought to get back and finally tied the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, 5 – 5. Battling back and forth in the seventh inning, the Lil’ Muskies edged by in the bottom of the inning with a 7 – 6 win.

Vs. Philo (4/28)
The Lil’ Muskies were shut out in game two of the series in Duncan Falls Tuesday, as they took on the Electrics. Philo racked up six runs in the bottom of the first inning to lead 6 – 0. They built that score over the next three innings to take the game 11 – 0 after five innings.
John Glenn will face River View at home on Friday, May 1st, at 5 PM.

Vs. Philo (4/27)
The Philo baseball team traveled to New Concord on Monday for game one against John Glenn. The Lil’ Muskies were ready and jumped out to a 2 – 0 lead in the first inning, and bumped it up to 8 – 0 at the end of the second inning before Philo tied

Vs. Maysville (4/23)
In Maysville on Thursday, the Lil’ Muskies lit up their bats early to take a 5 – 0 lead after the first two innings. Maysville tried to fight back over the next five and a half innings, but fell short as John Glen went home with a 5 – 3 victory.

Vs. River View (4/20)
The Muskies rode the bus to Warsaw on Monday to face the Black Bears. The game started slowly, with two scoreless innings before John Glenn punched in three runs in the top of the third inning to lead 3 – 0. The Muskies capitalized on some big runs in the sixth and seventh innings to win the game 14 – 2.

Tri-Valley baseball sweeps Morgan on the road

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Tri-Valley’s Oliver Baker swings at a fastball earlier this season.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. Morgan (4/28)
The Scotties headed to McConnellsville on Tuesday to play game two in the series against Morgan. The Dawgs grabbed four runs in the top of the first inning, including a line-drive double by Isaiah Cullins that drove in three runs alone to lead 4 – 0. Tri-Valley packed on four runs in the top of the next two innings, leading 15 – 2 after four innings and ending

the game in a mercy rule after the fifth inning, sweeping the series 2 – 0.
Tri-Valley will be on the road in Utica on Saturday to face the Redskins, with the game set to start at 10 AM.

Vs. Morgan (4/27)
At Kenny Wolford Park on Monday, the Raiders were hoping to get by the Scotties, but were instead treated to

a shutout by Tanner Henry, who had a total of 10 strikeouts in the game. Tri-Valley stepped up in the first inning with four runs, and added two runs at the bottom of the next three innings to take the game 10 – 0 after four and a half innings.

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The Panthers split two-game series against Coshocton baseball

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Vs. Coshocton (4/28)

The Panthers visited Coshocton on Tuesday for game two. Maysville grabbed the lead in the top of the first inning with two runs and tacked on another run in the top of the second to lead 3 – 0. They held that lead until the bottom of the sixth inning when Coshocton rallied for three runs to tie the game 3 – 3. Maysville was unable to capitalize on the seventh inning, coupled with the Redskins landing one more run in the bottom of the inning, sent the Panthers home with a loss and a split series.

Maysville will be at Zanesville High School on Saturday, with the game starting at noon.

Vs. Coshocton (4/27)

Maysville hosted the Redskins for game one of two on Monday. The only points on the board for the first five innings were two runs scored by the Panthers in the bottom of the first inning to lead 2 – 0. Maysville pumped out three more runs in the bottom of the sixth to lead 5 – 0. Coshocton tried to rebound in the seventh inning but fell short at three runs to fall in game one to the Panthers 5 – 3.

Vs. John Glenn (4/23)

The Lil' Muskies traveled to Maysville on Thursday. The Muskies got



Panther's pitcher Tre Butcher fires a pitch from the mound.  Matthew Dotson

out to an early 4 – 0 lead after two innings. The Panthers nabbed a run in the bottom of the third, fifth, and seventh innings, but it was not enough to pass John Glenn, who won the matchup 5 – 3.

Vs. West Muskingum (4/21)

In a game two matchup on Tuesday, the Tornadoes took a 2 – 0 lead at the top of the first inning before Maysville answered back with three runs in the bottom of the inning to lead 3 – 2. West added two runs in the second inning and six in the top of the third to take back the lead and push ahead 10 – 5. Pitching for the Tornadoes turned up the heat on the rest of the game, shutting out the Panthers and building their lead up to a 15 – 5 win, and a sweep of the series.

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Zanesville

The Redskins took a 5 – 4 lead after three innings, and added a run in the top of the fifth to take a 6 – 4 advantage, but two runs in the bottom of the sixth tied the game, and one in the bottom of the eighth gave the Blue Devils the walk-off win.

Vs. Granville (4/20)

On the road in Granville, the Blue Aces made it apparent that they were up for a battle by breaking open the scoring in the first inning for four runs and doubling that in the second to lead 8 – 2 after two. Despite great

efforts by the Devils to snap out of it, with three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth, they fell to their hosts 10 – 6.

Vs. Philo (4/18)

The Electrics came to visit Zanesville on Saturday. The Blue Devils took a 1 – 0 lead in the game after the first inning, but the Electrics tied it up in the top of the second. In the bottom of the third inning, Zanesville locked in the win with two more runs that they turned into a 4 – 2 victory at the end of six and a half innings.

Lady Tornadoes softball team dives three games into a new streak on a winning season

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Vs. Philo (4/30)

The Lady Tornadoes capitalized on a trip to Duncan Falls on Thursday. Both teams were tied at two after the first inning, but from there the Tornadoes started to edge forward to eventually take the matchup 7 – 5.

Vs. New Lexington (4/28)

Game two against the Panthers took place in Tornado country on Tuesday. New Lex jumped out to a 5 – 1 lead after two innings, but consistent hitting for the next five innings led to West tying and taking the lead to win the game 12 – 5 and sweep the series.

Vs. New Lexington (4/27)

Game one in New Lexington on Monday was heading in West Muskingum's direction from the

start, with a 3 – 1 lead in the second inning, and ended in a game one win of 5 – 2.

Vs. Sheridan (4/23)

The Lady Tornadoes hosted the Lady Generals on Thursday. Sheridan led early on, but West tied the game 4 – 4 in the third inning before the Generals took a big seven-run fifth inning, which led to a 14 – 5 take-home win.

Vs. Maysville (4/20, 4/21)

The Lady Tornadoes blew through Maysville for a clean sweep of the two-game series against the Panthers with a 15 – 14 close win in game one, and a big 26 – 7 victory to take game two.

CONTINUED FROM B2

Tri-Valley baseball

Vs. Big Walnut (4/25)

The Dawgs traveled to play the Golden Eagles on Saturday. Big Walnut got on the board first with a run in the bottom of the second inning, followed by four more runs in the bottom of the third to lead 5 – 0. The Eagles added three more runs in the fifth and sixth innings to lead 8 – 0. The Scotties finally hit the scoreboard in the top of the seventh inning, but stopped at two to fall 8 – 2 to the Golden Eagles.

Vs. New Lexington (4/23)

Tri-Valley visited New Lexington on Thursday. After six and a half innings, the Scotties could only lock in two runs, falling to the Panthers 6 – 2.

Vs. Sheridan (4/21)

The Generals rode the bus to Dresden on Tuesday for the second back-to-back game against the Scotties.

Tri-Valley lit the scoreboard first with a seven-run rally that included three doubles and a single to lead 7 – 0 in the bottom of the second inning. Sheridan didn't score a run until the top of the sixth, when they put together four runs, but it stopped there, and Tri-Valley took the 7 – 4 win to split the series.

Vs. Sheridan (4/20)

On Monday in Thornville, the Scot-ties stepped onto the field to face the Generals. Sheridan struck first with five runs in the bottom of the second inning, but the Dawgs answered back with six runs in the top of the third to take the lead 6 – 5. The game shifted back in the bottom of the fourth with the Generals' four hits driving them to a 9 – 6 lead and eventually a 14 – 7 win in game one.

Bishop Rosecrans stands at 8 - 4 after three big wins

Vs. Wellington School (4/27)

On the road in Columbus on Monday, the Bishops went into action from the start, grabbing three runs in the first inning and leading by 3 – 2 at the end of the inning, before building that lead to 8 – 3 at the end of the third. Despite earning runs in almost every inning, the Jaguars couldn't keep pace with the Bishops, who took the game 10 – 5.

The Bishops will face Fisher Catholic at Gant Stadium on Friday, May 1st, at 5:15 PM.

Vs. Miller (4/24)

Corning hosted the Bishops on Friday, as they met up with the Falcons on their home field. Rosecrans didn't leave any room for doubt as they stepped up to a 6 – 1 lead after just

three innings, taking the game 7 – 3 after seven innings.

Vs. Fairfield Christian Academy (4/22)

Gant Municipal Stadium hosted the Knights on Wednesday as they took on Bishop Rosecrans. The game ended early with the Bishops up 3 – 1.

Vs. Grove City Christian (4/20)

The Bishops started strong against Grove City on Monday at Gant Stadium with a 2 – 0 lead by the end of the third inning. Grove City came back from there to tie the game and double the score 4 – 2 to win the matchup.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES (5/1 - 5/15)

BISHOP ROSECRANS

BASEBALL			
5/1	FCHS	Home	5:15PM
5/2	Shenandoah	Home	11:00AM
5/4	Harvest Prep	Away	5:15PM
5/7	Millersport	Home	5:15PM
5/8	GCCHS	Away	5:15PM
5/13	Maysville	Away	5:00PM
5/15	Miller	Home	5:15PM

FOXFIRE

BASEBALL			
5/5	TBA	Home	5:30PM
SOFTBALL			
5/1	LCA	Away	5:30PM

JOHN GLENN

BASEBALL			
5/1	River View	Home	5:00PM
5/4	Tri-Valley	Home	5:00PM
5/5	Tri-Valley	Away	5:00PM
5/7	Crooksville	Away	5:00PM
5/13	Cambridge	Away	5:00PM
5/14	Licking Valley	Away	5:00PM
SOFTBALL			
5/1	SFHS	Home	5:00PM
5/4	West Holmes	Home	5:00PM
5/5	River View	Home	5:00PM
5/8	Bloom-Carroll	Away	5:15PM

LACROSSE			
5/1	Louisville	Away	7:30PM
5/4	Granville	Away	6:30PM
5/9	CMHS	Away	1:00PM

TRACK			
5/1	Zanesville	Home	4:00PM

MAYSVILLE

BASEBALL			
5/2	Zanesville	Away	12:00PM
5/4	Crooksville	Away	5:00PM
5/5	Crooksville	Home	5:00PM
5/7	Tri-Valley	Home	5:00PM
5/9	Union Local	Away	12:00PM
5/11	Philo	Home	5:00PM
5/13	BRHS	Home	5:00PM

SOFTBALL			
5/4	Philo	Home	5:00PM
5/5	Newcomers.	Away	5:00PM

TRACK			
5/1	John Glenn	Home	4:30PM

PHILO

BASEBALL			
5/4	River View	Home	5:00PM
5/5	River View	Away	5:00PM
5/7	Meadowbrook	Away	5:00PM
5/11	Maysville	Away	5:00PM
5/12	Indian Valley	Home	5:00PM
5/14	Cambridge	Away	5:00PM

SOFTBALL			
5/4	Maysville	Away	5:00PM
5/8	FUHS	Away	5:15PM
5/9	Newcomers.	Home	11:00AM

TRACK			
5/1	Tusky Valley	Zoarville	

TRI-VALLEY

BASEBALL			
5/2	Utica	Away	10:00AM
5/4	John Glenn	Away	5:00PM
5/5	John Glenn	Home	5:00PM
5/7	Maysville	Away	5:00PM
5/8	West Holmes	Away	7:00PM
5/9	NPHS	Home	1:00PM
5/11	Marietta	Away	5:00PM
5/15	East Knox	Away	5:15PM

TRACK			
5/1	Mult	Away	4:30PM

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BASEBALL			
5/4	Meadowbrook	Away	5:00PM
5/5	Meadowbrook	Home	5:00PM
5/7	Morgan	Home	5:00PM
5/8	Cambridge	Home	5:00PM

SOFTBALL			
5/2	Lakewood	Home	1:00PM
5/4	Ridgewood	Away	5:00PM
5/5	NCHS	Home	5:00PM
5/7	JMHS	Away	5:30PM

TRACK			
5/1	Dan Adams	Away	4:00PM

ZANESVILLE

BASEBALL			
5/1	Licking Valley	Away	5:00PM
5/2	Maysville	Home	12:00PM
5/4	Mt. Vernon	Home	5:00PM
5/6	JMHS	Home	5:00PM
5/8	Granville	Home	5:00PM
5/11	Heath	Away	5:00PM
5/12	Meadowbrook	Away	5:00PM
5/14	Morgan	Away	5:00PM
5/15	Morgan	Home	5:00PM

SOFTBALL			
5/1	Licking Valley	Away	5:00PM
5/2	West Holmes	Home	11:00AM
5/4	Mt. Vernon	Home	5:00PM
5/6	JMHS	Home	5:00PM
5/7	Cambridge	Away	5:00PM
5/7	Cambridge	Away	7:00PM
5/8	Granville	Home	5:00PM

TENNIS			
5/1	West Holmes	Away	4:30PM
5/2	Multi	Home	4:30PM
5/5	Fisher Cath.	Home	3:30PM
5/6	Newark	Away	4:30PM
5/7	Cambridge	Away	4:30PM

TRACK			
5/1	Multi	Home	4:30PM
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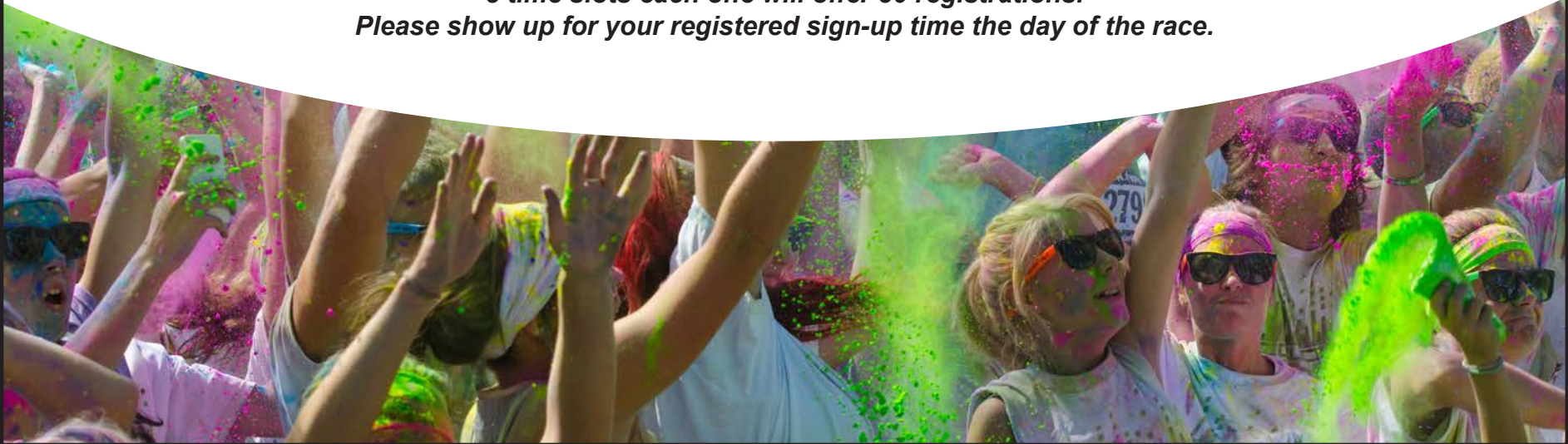
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Coshocton track team held their own at the Electrics Invitational

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Coshocton's Graysen Searls threw the discus at the Philo Invitational. Matthew Dotson

The Redskins competed in the Philo Electrics Invitational on April 24th, 2026, in Duncan Falls. They were part of a 14-team lineup. Aria Williams took 10th place for the Redskins in the Girls 100 Meter Dash, and her teammate Jerzee Larrick finished 16th. In the Girls 200 Meter Dash, Elyssa Dixon finished 12th, and Aria Williams finished 14th for Coshocton. Jerzee Larrick took 15th in the Girls 400 Meter Dash. Akeela Estvanko was the 7th-place finisher in the Girls 100 Meter Hurdles. Mia

Lauvray finished 4th in the Girls High Jump. Akeela Estvanko took 4th in the Girls Long Jump, and Elyssa Dixon finished 12th in the same event. In the Girls Discus, Coshocton's Brooklyn Bouris finished 17th, and Olivia Loquidano finished 18th. Loquidano took 15th in the Girls Shot Put, and Bouris took 18th in the event. For the Boys 100 Meter Dash, Jett Thornsley finished 13th, with Jonny Art finishing 17th. Kash Murphy took 7th for Coshocton in the Boys 200 Meter Dash, while Keung Pha-

osihavog took 15th. In the Boys 400 Meter Dash, Jarren Johnson won 4th place while Elliot Wheeler took 10th. Jacob Van Alstyne finished 6th in the Boys 1600 Meter Run. Kash Murphy was the 3rd place finisher in the Boys High Jump. Jonny Art finished 12th and Jacori Hubbard 13th in the Boys Long Jump. Graysen Searls took 8th in the Boys Discus, and Kenneth Joselyn took 10th. Ethan Larrison was the 2nd finisher in the Boys Shot Put, and Graysen Searls finished 9th.

Crooksville softball wraps up regular season with a loss to Tri-Valley

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Vs. Tri-Valley (4/30)
On the road in Dresden on Thursday, the Ceramics were the first to score in the top of the fifth inning with three runs, but the Scotties rallied back with six runs in the bottom of the inning and held the lead to win 6 – 4 after six and a half innings.

Vs. Meadowbrook (4/28)
The Ceramics headed to Byesville on Tuesday to finish a two-game set against the Colts. The game started off on the wrong foot as the Colts pumped out seven runs in the first inning. The pitching crew for Meadowbrook held the Ceramics scoreless as they fell 12 – 0, getting swept by the Colts.

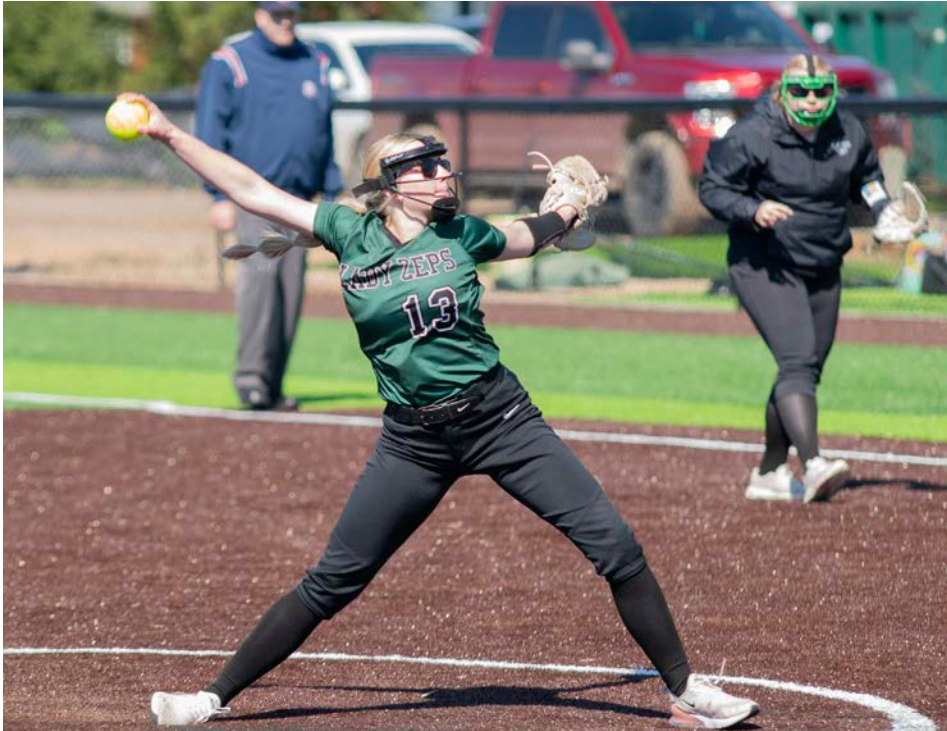
Vs. Meadowbrook (4/27)
The Lady Ceramics hosted the Colts on Monday. Grabbing a run in the first inning for a quick 1 – 0 lead was the peak for the Ceramics, as the Colts answered back with three runs in the second and built that lead to 12 – 1 after seven innings to win game one.

Vs. Ridgewood (4/25)
On the road in West Lafayette on Saturday, the Lady Generals took a 5 – 0 win over the Ceramics.

Vs. River View (4/23)
Crooksville hosted the Lady Black Bears on Thursday. River View took a 2 – 0 lead in the top of the second, but Crooksville answered back in the bottom of the fourth to lead 3 – 2. The Black Bears tied in the fifth, and the Ceramics took the winning run in the bottom of the sixth, before holding down the batting order for River View in the top of the seventh inning to win 4 – 3.

Zeps build season record to 8 - 14 and move to face the Bridgeport Bulldogs Monday

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Aliyah Harding wound up a pitch earlier this season for the Zeps. Matthew Dotson

Vs. Frontier (4/29)
The Zeps outshone the Cougars on Wednesday on the road. Shenandoah started the scoring off in the top of the second inning with a run, which Frontier quickly answered in the bottom of the inning. Not to be outdone, the Zeps added two more runs in the top of the third inning, to contribute to their 5 – 3 win against the Cougars.

The Zeps are not 8 – 14 on the season, and move on to face the Bridgeport Bulldogs on May 4th, at 5 PM.

Vs. St. Clairsville (4/27)
The Red Devils made their way to Sarahsville on Monday to play the Zeps on their home field. After holding off the St. Clairsville offense, the Zeps went all-in on the first inning, pumping out six runs to take a 6 – 0 lead, which the Devils couldn't recover from. Shenandoah continued on to win the game 9 – 1.

Vs. Coshocton (4/25)
The Redskins hosted the Zeps on Saturday and capitalized on home-field advantage as they built a 3 – 0 lead by the end of the third inning. Shenandoah nabbed two runs in the top of the fourth, but the damage was done, and with a final run in the bottom of the sixth inning, the Redskins locked in the 4 – 2 victory.

Vs. Frontier (4/22)
Wednesday's home showing for the Zeps didn't start off in their favor, as the Cougars had an early 2 – 1 lead that held until the Zeps rallied in the bottom of the third for four runs, which they built into an insurmountable 8 – 5 win.

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Utica softball blew past four of the last five with big margins

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Vs. Johnstown-Monroe (4/27)
Just up the road on Monday, the Redskins met up with the Johnnies. Johnstown took control of the game in the first inning, taking five runs in the bottom of the inning. Utica tied the game in the top of the third inning, before the Johnnies took it away with two three-run innings back to back to win the game 13 – 5. The Redskins will take on the Lakewood Lancers on Friday, May 1st, on the road. The game starts at 5 PM.

Vs. Northridge (4/24)
The Redskins hosted the Vikings on Friday in Utica. After holding the visitors to one run in the first inning, Utica took off like a runaway train, quickly building an 8 – 1 lead and eventually taking the game 12 – 2.

Vs. Zanesville (4/23)
In Zanesville on Thursday, the Redskins mounted a fast lead,

jumping out 8 – 0 before the Blue Devils had a chance to score. Zanesville was unable to recover, and the Redskins took home a 10 – 2 win.

Vs. Heath (4/20)
A quick stop in Heath on Monday led to Utica blasting off with five runs in the first inning and 11 runs in the second to lead the game 16 – 0. The Bulldogs squeezed out three runs total, but dropped the game 18 – 3 to the Redskins.

Vs. Newark Catholic (4/17)
The Green Wave were the first on the board Friday as they hosted Utica, and they took a 4 – 0 advantage before the Redskins scored. Utica tried to mount a comeback but fell just shy with a 5 – 4 loss.



Baleigh Torrens for Utica fired a pitch in Zanesville. Matthew Dotson

Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ



A ribbon was cut by those involved in the planning and creation of the Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area Visitor Center, Big Muskie Campground Improvements and the cabins at Jesse Owens State Park.
📷 Lynette Dotson

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the door a little wider. People who don't know the area, people who aren't experienced in the outdoors, we want to open that door and welcome them into it, so they can join all of us who know the joys of Ohio's great outdoors."

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine and First Lady Fran DeWine took part in the ribbon cutting. Governor DeWine oversaw the creation of the Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area and has been in support of ODNR led initiatives.

"We were able to add over 50,000 acres to what the state owns and provide this opportunity for people to come here and to enjoy it. But we also knew that while a lot of this would be left really as it is, if we were going to have people come out here, we're going to have tourists or we're going to have people come out here, really enjoy it, help local economy. We had to provide some infrastructure," the Governor stated.

Words can barely describe the stunning Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area Visitor Center. The two-story timber building boasts a 360-degree scenic ramp and observation deck that overlooks wildlife and a newly

established bison herd, consisting of nine cows and a bull, made possible thanks to a partnership with The Wilds and the Columbus Zoo. On the

day of the ribbon cutting, the bull, known as Hornady, was celebrating his fourth birthday. Hornady will soon be the proud father of nine bison ex-

pected to be born this summer.

"With the bison, the visitor center, and the surrounding amenities, this is a unique spot to bring your family and friends to make some great memories in Southeast Ohio," said ODNR Chief of the Division of Wildlife, Kendra Wecker.

Inside the center is a topographic map and interactive and educational displays.

"The Department of Natural Resources does a lot of different things. One of the things they do is focus on education. And we wanted people to be able to come here and just get a sense of what this part of the state is all about. The natural beauty, learn some things in the visitor centers and nature centers that we have worked on around the state are doing that. We have since I became governor, we have 30 that we've either built, started up or are really dramatically refurbished," said DeWine.

Just a few minutes from the new visitor center is an array of ten new cabins designed using architectural influence from Frank Lloyd Wright. There are three different layouts to



The stunning view from Windy Hill Overlook. From here you will be able to see the herd of Bison and the new Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area Visitor Center. 📷 Lynette Dotson



The picture on the left shows the front of the visitor center and some of the crowd that was in attendance for the ceremony. On the right is one of the newly constructed cabins. 📷 Lynette Dotson

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Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area

choose from, with each 900-square-foot modern cabin designed to sleep up to six. ADA accessibility was kept in mind with some of the cabins creating wider hallways, a walk-in shower, and an open floor plan for the living, kitchen, and dining spaces.

“Today’s camper does not want to rough it. They want their home at the campsite,” said Glen Cobb, Chief of the Division of Parks and Watercraft at ODNR. These upgraded sites give campers all the comforts of home wrapped in the peaceful beauty of Appalachian, Ohio.”

Some of those comforts added to the Big Muskie Campground include a modern showerhouse, an on-site campstore, and a new playground. A wastewater treatment plant and a regional waterline were also installed by ODNR.

“We know that people like to camp in all kinds of different ways. Fran and I have not camped for a while, but when he had younger kids, we tent camped over Ohio and all over. Seems like all over the country,” DeWine recalled. “But people have different ways of camping. We wanted to make sure that whatever way you like to camp, you would have the facilities here to do it.”

The sprawling recreational area includes land in Muskingum, Morgan, Guernsey, and Noble counties and offers a blend of grasslands, wooded areas, and waterways perfect for deer and turkey hunting, bird watching, and bass fishing, among other outdoor activities.

“The heartbeat of this wildlife area is the access to hunting, fishing, trapping, and birding afforded by tens of thousands of acres of the surrounding public land. We’re proud to say these activities will remain available to Ohioans because of Governor DeWine and Director Mertz’s leadership. Appalachian Hills is Ohio’s largest state wildlife area.,” explained Wecker. “We have over 350 lakes and ponds on the area, many of which you can see from the road, but many more are tucked in and away from the road in the valleys and forests and require a bit more exploration.”

Solomon “Bass” Curtis, a Zanesville native and avid fisherman, was one of the guest speakers at the ribbon cutting at the Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area Visitor Center. He spoke about the importance of fishing and the outdoors in his life.

“I had a lot of traumatic experiences, and I used to say, I’m not here because I fell down. I’m here because I got up. But over the last six months, and many nights in front of the mirror, I had a deeper thinking and deeper understanding, so I changed that to, I’m not here because I got up. I’m here because I went fishing,” Curtis shared. “If these hills can shape even a small part of someone else’s life the way that it shaped mine, then this effort, this visitor center, these cabins, will

The Dawes Arboretum Unveils New Wetlands

Dawes, Microsoft and Stream+Wetlands Foundation celebrated Earth Day on April 22

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NEWARK, OHIO — The Dawes Arboretum invited the community and local leaders for a special ribbon cutting to see new wetland habitats recently built at Red Barn Reserve. This area is actively used for educational purposes and school tours and is near existing trails which allows visitors the opportunity for a closer wetland experience.

The restoration project will restore approximately six acres of wetland habitat and targets re-establishment of shallow emergent marsh and wet prairie plant communities through two new wetland pools. These pools will provide numerous important functions, such as filtration of runoff, nutrient cycling, stormwater retention, wildlife and pollinator habitat growth with additional educational opportunities. This project was made possible by generous partnerships with Microsoft and the Stream+Wetlands Foundation.

“As we celebrate Earth Day and welcome a beautiful new wetland complex to our collection of ecologi-



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cal spaces at The Dawes Arboretum, I know our hardworking team is honored to stand as grateful conservation partners with Microsoft and the Stream and Wetlands Foundation,” said Executive Director Stephanie Crockatt. “This is an exciting mission-positive project for our community’s environmental health and will be beneficial for generations to come.”

There was also hands-on activities and snacks available for ribbon cut-

ting attendees.

“This investment reflects Microsoft’s commitment to environmental stewardship and to the Licking County community. These new wetlands will help manage stormwater, create wildlife habits and offer a space where families, students and neighbors can learn and connect outdoors,” said Matthew DeStefano, Senior Manager, Community Affairs, Microsoft.

Newark Campus Agrees to Host Newark-Granville Symphony Orchestra Shows

SUBMITTED

NEWARK, OHIO — One of Ohio’s oldest orchestras will soon be calling the Newark campus home.

The Ohio State University at Newark and Central Ohio Technical College (COTC) recently agreed to host Newark-Granville Symphony Orchestra (NGSO) performances for the 2026-27 season. All shows will be held in the John Gilbert Reese Center, located at 1209 University Drive in Newark.

“We’re delighted to welcome the Newark-Granville Symphony Orchestra to our campus for the upcoming season,” said Matthew J. Smith, PhD, Ohio State Newark’s dean and director. “This partnership reflects our deep pride in collaborating with community organizations that enrich the cultural traditions of Licking County and bring the arts vividly to life.”

The NGSO got its start on a college campus. Originally called the Licking County Symphony Orchestra, it was founded in 1939 and first performed at Denison University. Ohio State professor Russel C. Mikkelsen, DMA, is the orchestra’s current music director. He also leads the local Heisey Wind Ensemble, which, along with the NGSO, is a staple at the campus’s annual Independence Day

Concert and Fireworks event.

This agreement took effect April 1, but the orchestra’s new season starts in October. The 2026-27 schedule will be announced later this spring. Stay tuned at ngsymphony.org.

“Hosting the Newark-Granville Symphony Orchestra’s upcoming season is an exciting addition to our campus,” said John M. Berry, PhD, COTC president. “We have deeply valued their participation in our annual Independence Day Concert and Fireworks, and we look forward to the energy and artistry they will bring to our Newark campus throughout the coming year.”

By striking this deal, the Newark campus has struck a chord with one of its important community partners.

“I want to sincerely thank Ohio State Newark and COTC for creating this extraordinary partnership,” said Susan Larson, the orchestra’s executive director. “It opens the door to a truly meaningful collaboration that benefits our entire community. We’re really excited to make this campus our new home, where great music can thrive for everyone.”

have been worth it. ... This ribbon cutting is bigger than a ribbon cutting or celebration of new facilities. This celebration of outdoors and the reality that this place changes lives, and even saves them.”

Reservations for the cabins or campgrounds can be made by visiting ReserveOhio.com. For more information about the Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area, please visit ohiodnr.gov.



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WORD FIND

MOTHER'S DAY - Find words in the puzzle below. Words may be backwards, forwards,diagonal, horizontal or vertical.

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

AFFECTION
BABY
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CARE
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CHERISH
CHILDREN
COMFORT
COMPASSION
CUDDLE
DEDICATION
DEVOTION
EMBRACE
FAMILY
FLOWERS
GIFT
GRACE
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HAPPINESS
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PARENT
PATIENCE
PRECIOUS
PROTECT
RESPECT
REUNION
SACRIFICE
SMILE
SPECIAL
STRENGTH
SUPPORT
SWEETNESS
THANKS
THOUGHTFUL
TRADITION
TREASURE
TRUST
WARMTH
WISDOM

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

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.

A B
E E
E L
R T

C

How many words are there?
8 letter words 2
7 letter words 3
6 letter words 13
5 letter words 25
4 letter words 17
3 letter words 12

FIND THE NINE LETTER WORD

The nine letter word is below.

CELEBRATE OR ERECTABLE

SUDOKU

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

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.
1 7 3 9 4 6 2 5 8
2 9 8 1 5 3 4 6 7
5 4 6 8 7 2 3 9 1
3 2 9 6 1 4 8 7 5
8 5 7 3 2 9 1 4 6
6 1 4 5 8 7 9 3 2
9 3 5 2 6 8 7 1 4
4 6 2 7 9 1 5 8 3
7 8 1 4 3 5 6 2 9

WORD SCRAMBLE

Can you unscramble the words below?
ERLOFV _____
REFWOLS _____
THRAMEO _____
LYAMIF _____
DRAC _____
ANSWER FOR LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE:
LANGUAGE, RESILIENT, LUMINATE, SERRATED, VIDICATE

MAZE

START

FINISH

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Hush-hush org.
4 Roll with a hole
7 Tit for ____
10 "____ cost to you!" (2 WORDS)
12 Speck
13 Where to buy a suit (2 WORDS)
16 Tiny bit
17 Choice for a Reuben, perhaps
19 Part of a flight
20 French explorer La ____
21 Mortar for grinding Mexican spices
22 Waterfront org.
23 Flow back
24 Therapy
28 Female sheep
30 Old photo tint
31 Rabbit relatives
33 "I Can't Make You Love Me" singer
36 ____ Lingus
37 Walking like a peacock
39 Picnic pests
40 Fleur-de-____
41 Clothes line
42 Hwys.
43 Fill with joy
44 Pampering place

DOWN
1 "Platoon" setting
2 Move in the direction of (2 WORDS)
3 Produce a spreadsheet yearly, perhaps (2 WORDS)
5 Dull pain
6 "SportsCenter" channel
7 Help yourself (2 WORDS)
8 Dave of TV's *Insomnia*
9 What some predictions are based on (2 WORDS)
11 Of element #76
12 Flaky mineral
14 Some faux coats (2 WORDS)
15 Buy hammers, nails, etc., here locally.
18 "It's quite clear now" (3 WORDS)
19 Jimmy of "NYPD Blue"
25 Fix, as a paper clip
26 Bourg's department
27 Female adviser

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.
C R E E P C A S A S
O U I S A G E L E A H
L E N S A I R A E
O K O R N A C E S D
E L A B A B C U S O
S S N A V A N I
O O A V A N I
A Q I B D T S R
R U N S A B S B E A V
S E T A T K U R T A
T E E N O R A R I E N
O N D E C K C A N A D A
29 Moist towlette
32 River isles
34 "____ cost you!"
35 Sign of neglect
36 Swiss river
38 ABC a.m. show

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12
13 14 15 16
17 18
19 20
21 22
23
24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37 38
39 40 41
42 43 44

CRYPTOGRAM

Cryptograms are created from quotations. Each letter stands for another letter. Hint: "N" = M Answer for last issue's puzzle: "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."

"APNZ BH JAZSZ NPN BH."

- XLELPJL

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