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Visit Zanesville’s inaugural Y-Bridge Irish Dash event held downtown

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ



The Y-Bridge Irish Dash held by Visit Zanesville took place on Saturday, March 14. Hundreds of participants showed up to support this first time event. Lynette Dotson

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Straker Foundation Distributes January 2026 Grants

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The J.W. & M.H. Straker Charitable Foundation awarded just over one million dollars in January 2026 grant funding. This cycle included grants of up to \$150,000.00, and covered a range of needs, from helping fire departments upgrade equipment to providing support for back-to-school initiatives. Awards address youth programming, educational needs, poverty and homelessness, mental health initiatives, and animal care issues.

Recipients of the 2026 January grant include the following:

- Allwell Behavioral Services; \$45,000.00; transportation;
- Bishop Fenwick Pre-School; \$21,183.74; security upgrade;
- Duncan Falls Elementary School; \$49,411.50; playground;
- Eastside Community Ministry; \$26,146.50; back-to-school storage;
- East Muskingum Band Boosters; \$45,000.00; transportation;
- East Muskingum Choral Program; \$28,642.00; performance equipment;
- Ebenezer Country Church; \$67,000.00; infrastructure upgrade;
- Falls Township Fire Department; \$55,000.00; firefighting equipment;
- Fetch Remedy Dogs; \$2,000.00; Therapy dog training
- Foxfire Schools; \$55,000.00; window upgrades;

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Shrivers Hospice Foundation partners with Kick-N-Ax to raise funds for hospice patients

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Axe Madness, a bracket-style charity axe-throwing tournament benefitting Shrivers Hospice patients in our area, is coming back to Kick-N-Ax (970 Linden Avenue, Zanesville) on March 25 at 6:00 p.m. This will be the fourth year that the event will be held at Zanesville’s axe-throwing bar.

“It’s a great cause. They packed the house in here that night. We enjoy doing lots of things with Shrivers,” said Kick-N-Ax co-owner Dee Luburgh.

Funds raised during the Axe Madness event go towards making ‘patient experiences’ possible for Shrivers Hospice patients.

“Generally not the patient that’s asking for anything. It’s our RNs and our aides are building relationships with these patients. And so when they know that they really enjoy something, or they really want to do something again before the inevitable happens, then they kind of put a request in. And so we raise this money all throughout the year to do that kind of stuff,” explained Taylor Russell, Executive Director for Shrivers Hospice Foundation. “One of our patients just really wanted to get back to church. She said, because



Dee Luburgh of Kick-N-Ax and Taylor Russell of Shrivers Hospice Foundation pictured in front of one of the throwing lanes at Kick-N-Ax, the location for the Axe Madness event. Lynette Dotson

our RN was talking to her, and she’s like, ‘Could we just leave for the day?’ She goes, ‘If we could leave for today, where do you want to go?’ She goes, ‘I think I want to go to church one more time and maybe some ice cream.’ So it’s just little things like that.”

Other instances, like taking a family to Disney and taking a patient on a fishing trip, have been requests that Shrivers Hospice Foundation has been able to bring to fruition because of support gained through fundraising events like these.

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John McIntire Library to reopen May 1, 2026
with celebration welcoming patrons

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Nick Eling, Elayna Glover, and Sean Fennell testing out one of the new spaces in the children's room while reading a good book. Lynette Dotson

There will be a grand reopening for the John McIntire Library on May 1, 2026, with a ribbon cutting kicking off the celebration at 4:00 p.m. The community will be welcomed into the building directly following the ribbon cutting to see the refreshed spaces through a self-guided tour until 7:00 p.m.

“We’ll continue the celebration through the weekend because we know lots of people have different things going on, kids in different activities, and maybe they can’t get down here on a Friday afternoon. So we’re excited about that, excited for the community to see our reimagined space,” said Muskingum County Library System (MCLS) Executive Director Stacey Russell.

During the celebration, MCLS library staff will be reading books aloud at various times, and a video about the library remodel will be showing as well. Additionally, local artists will be showing their work in the Carnegie space and will have art displayed throughout the building.

“May 1st is a first Friday, so it coincides with First Friday. So that’ll be a nice kind of synergy,” added Marketing & Community Relations Director Sean Fennell.

Construction is nearing completion, finishing touches are being added, and books and media are being placed on shelves. New furniture is being unboxed and placed in spaces that will soon see various patrons partaking in the wide array of services that the library offers.

“We still have a lot of work to do between now and May 1st, but our staff is ready. They’re so excited. They can’t wait to have the community back in our building and to see the new updated spaces and all the new opportunities that we’ll bring for our community,” stated Russell.

Reimagined spaces within the library are coming to life, creating a place for all sorts of library users: children and families, teens and friend groups, students, creatives, business professionals, researchers, and even those looking for the classic quiet library experience.

“In our 2022 strategic planning process, one of the things we heard the most was there were not meeting spaces that were accessible to people, especially a smaller space that would accommodate four people, six people,” Russell explained.

“So that was something that we really wanted to work into our plans. Of course, those meeting spaces are all free to use by the public. They can be booked online ahead of time or by calling one of our locations. We have meeting spaces at almost all of our locations, but we over tripled the number of meeting spaces or spaces available to the public here at John McIntire with this remodel.”

Besides the 10 spaces that are able to be reserved by the public, other major spaces include study pods and a computer usage area, a quiet reading room, an amazing and interactive children’s room in the lower level, and a very cool teen hangout space.

“People wanted actually more space to meet, not less. So we’re like, that was the opposite from what I was personally expecting the data to show us when we looked at it in the very beginning. And that has been kind of a guiding light. And that’s part of our key part of our mission is connecting people with each other. And so that’s been kind of a guiding principle throughout this. You’re going to see a lot more places to sit and gather, not just in meeting rooms specifically,” said Fennell.

“We realize that libraries need to reach everyone and that a lot of people have different ways to use the library, from our like, you know, rumble and tumble reading kids, and all the way up to our seniors that might want, like a quiet space to read the newspaper. In this building, we did that. So it’s just like, it’s so cool to see like the breadth of people that we can actually like cater to is so much wider now.”

Construction began in late 2024 and is going to be completed ahead of schedule. The construction team used for this project is local, and the majority of the subcontractors that they managed are also local to Muskingum County.

“We’re very excited about that because that also is money back into our community,” Russell commented. “When we did the asbestos abatement in the Carnegie, we found some of the original mosaic tile that was original to the building. And the board has opted to work with Lepi Enterprises to preserve part of that and to be able to showcase that.”

The Library of course, has a massive selection of fiction and non-fiction books for all ages, and many people have been enjoying borrowing DVDs/Blu-rays, CDs, video games, and board games from their generous collection as well, but did you know that the Muskingum Library System also offers additional resources that can be borrowed, such as sewing machines, microscopes and Ukuleles! On-site, the John McIntire Library offers access to Cricuts, 3D Printers, a button maker, sewing machines, and other creative tools in the maker space.

“Keep an eye on our catalog. We’re always adding new things as well, and especially once John McIntire is fully reopened, we have, for example, an opening day collection that’s going to be coming in soon. So the whole system is going to be flush with books, items, and materials. If you’re interested in something and we don’t have it, let us know,” said Fennell.

The new Friends of the Library Book Store is located in a room in the upstairs portion of the library.

“The Friends of the Library is a volunteer organization that basically supports the library, and we offer them space for their bookstore here to sell items that either are no longer in our collection or that have been donated by other folks as well in the community that then directly supports us. Now, the cool part is that the bookstore has actually moved locations and is on the mezzanine in the library, right next to Genealogy. So it’s a lot more visible, and there will be set hours, but again, it’s volunteer-run. So, you know, library staff members don’t actually staff that bookstore,” Fennell explained. “One of the things that we learned during the time that we were open, but that the bookstore was closed, is that the lobby sale tables did really well, and so there will be some type of permanent shelving outside for some type of donation shelf grabbing thing. That way, if their bookstore happens to be closed and somebody wants something to take with them, they’ll still have that opportunity to be able to do that.”

While we wait for the reopening of the John McIntire Library, and even long after, remember to utilize the South Zanesville, Roseville, Dresden, Duncan Falls, and New Concord MCLS branches. The System of libraries in our Muskingum communities all offer frequent community events, printing services, computer access, meeting rooms, and, of course, plenty of items available to check out, and the best part is that there are no late fees! The outreach location in the Colony Square Mall is also open Monday through Saturday.

Stay connected to the MCLS through Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, X, and Goodreads. You can also visit them online at muskingumlibrary.org, or download the MCLS app on your phone.

Shrivvers Hospice Foundation

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The community support for the event has been strong, with teams filling up and lane sponsors supporting the endeavor.

“And it just keeps growing, and it keeps getting bigger, and we’re almost to the point now where we have to cut teams off, because we can’t be there on a Wednesday night until midnight,” stated Russell.

Lane sponsors are South Zanesville Fire Dept, QCP, Corporate Coler Healthcare, Shrivvers Hospice, Noon Rotary, Ables, Stiverson Monuments, Muskingum County Sheriff’s Office, Muskingum Iron & Metal, Beckert’s OPE, Leonard & Newland Real Estate, Barnes Advertising, Lepi & Associates, People’s Bank, and Advanced Heating & Cooling. Also, Winerak Market sponsored a table.

Shrivvers Hospice Foundation was founded in 2018, but the mission behind the organization was not clear until Art, a Shrivvers Hospice patient, inadvertently helped to make the foundation’s purpose clear. According to the Shrivvers Hospice website, Art loved flying and shared that with those caring for him. A flight in the same type of aircraft that Art had once piloted was arranged, and out of that experience, the mission behind the foundation came into focus, providing impactful experiences to Shrivvers Hospice patients.

In addition to Axe Madness, the Shrivvers Hospice Foundation holds two other big events annually, a golf outing that will be held on June 25 this year at EagleSticks Golf Club,

and a Halloween Ball set this year for October 15 at EagleSticks Golf Club.

Tax-deductible donations can be made anytime at shrivvershospicefoundation.com/Support-Us. For more information about Shrivvers Hospice Foundation, visit their website at shrivvershospicefoundation.com.

Kick-N-Ax

Kick-N-Ax opened in January of 2022, bringing a fun new experience to Zanesville. Since then, the bar has expanded beyond axe throwing, offering more to enjoy, like a billiards and bourbon room and the latest addition, a mechanical bull. There is a spacious indoor seating area with tables as well as space to sit outside during the warmer months. Randy’s BBQ is on site every night during open hours.

“They can open the garage doors, and so that works out really well. We also have cornhole that they can set up outside, or if it’s raining, they can put them in an ax lane if that lane’s not already used for that,” explained Luburgh.

Kick-N-Ax is open Thursday 4:00 to 10:00 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Happy hour is 4 to 7 on those three days. To make a reservation, you can stop in or reserve ahead of time on the website, kicknax.com. Specials and Saturday night live entertainment are posted on the Facebook page, facebook.com/KickNAXZVL.

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Visit Zanesville’s inaugural Y-Bridge Irish Dash event held downtown

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Runners cross the start line in the first-ever Y-Bridge Irish Dash held by Visit Zanesville-Muskingum County. Harley Dalton,III, Dennis Matheny, Karee Stemm, and Steven Greene are among those leading the pack at the in the first seconds of the race.  Lynette Dotson

The much-anticipated Y-Bridge Irish Dash debuted on March 14, 2026, in front of Muddy Miser’s with a strong turnout of around 300 participants who signed up for either the timed 5K run or the 1-mile fun run/walk. The event brought two out-of-state visitors and over 100 from outside the county. Visit Zanesville-Muskingum County hosted the event, which was timed by Muskingum Multisports.

The St. Patrick’s Day-themed event brought runners through downtown Zanesville, introducing the famous Y-Bridge to all who came from out of town. Green beer was available after the race for those 21 and older. Awards were presented to the top three overall male and female finishers in the 5K race.

For the men, the top three finishers were Scott Davies (54) of Logan, with a finish time of 19:40.9; Josh Martin (29) of Columbus, with his time of 20:11.1; and Matthew Sturgill (29) of Zanesville, who clocked in at 20:50.9.

The women showed up to com-

pete with three top ten placements overall. The top three finishers for the women were Paige Long (29) of Zanesville, who put up a time of 21:31.7 (6th place overall); Kirstyn Moyers (30) of Lockbourne, with her time of 21:44.7 (7th place overall); and Callie Hansgen (29) of Zanesville, who crossed the finish line with a time of 22:28.0 (10th place overall).

Although the 29-year-olds nearly dominated in both groups, some impressive times were also earned by runners Marshall Flynn (25 – Columbus – 4th place overall), Coen Fink (20 – Zanesville – 5th place overall), Ryan Long (28 – Zanesville – 8th place overall), and Steven Greene (24 – Columbus – 9th place overall).

The youngest 5K participant was 5-year-old T. Morris from Cambridge, and the oldest was 78-year-old Joe Schaumleffel.

Proceeds from the event go towards the betterment of seasonal events in Muskingum County, including those that support local businesses and downtown Zanesville.

Sponsors for the event included Advanced Heating and Cooling Services Inc., Genesis Healthcare System, Advanced Electric Services, Dutro Downtown Zanesville, APG Architects, CarNation Auto Sales, North Valley Bank, and Valerie Ann’s Boutique.

Go to VisitZanesville.com for upcoming event information.

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Families enjoyed dashing across the start line in the fun run.  Lynette Dotson

January 2026 Grants

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- Frazesburg Volunteer Fire Department; \$41,091.15; firefighting equipment;
- Girl Scouts of Ohio’s Heartland; \$20,000.00; lighting upgrade
- Harrison Township Fire Department; \$62,000.00; firefighting equipment
- Muskingum County Specialty Dockets Court; \$25,000.00; emergency funds
- Muskingum Valley Family YMCA; \$30,000.00; teen space
- NAMI 6 County; \$17,000.00; programming needs
- Ohio State Parks Foundation; \$45,000.00; equine area upgrade
- PAWS of Muskingum County; \$40,000.00; spay and neuter services
- Perry Township Fire Department; \$58,267.79; firefighting equipment

- Roseville Volunteer Fire Department; \$45,500.00; firefighting equipment
- Scouting America; \$61,268.00; camp upgrades
- Tri-Valley Bowling Boosters; \$22,254.89; concession stand upgrade
- Tri-Valley Youth League Softball; \$75,000.00; fencing;
- TruLight Ministries; \$73,300.00; second floor renovation
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Muskingum University is hosting the John Glenn Distinguished Lecture Series in Earth and Planetary Sciences at 4 p.m. on March 23, in The Boyd Science Center, Room 343. Muskingum University will welcome Dr. Maureen Raymo, who will present Crazy Weather, Kooky Climate, Carbon Dioxide—What Is Going On?

The Earth is running a fever. The ongoing pollution of our atmosphere with the invisible, odorless gases carbon dioxide and methane are trapping heat at the Earth's surface and causing temperatures to rise. The polar regions are warming fastest of all, and melting ice sheets are causing sea levels to rise around the globe. In this talk, Dr. Raymo will review evidence for climate change, discuss how climate affects extreme weather events, and share thoughts on how the collective actions of individuals, families, communities, and governments will shape our quality of life in the 21st century.

Dr. Raymo is a marine geologist and climate scientist who works at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory (LDEO), where she is the G. Unger Vetlesen Professor of Earth and Climate Sciences. Pro-

fessor Raymo's research focuses on understanding the history and causes of past climate change events. She has proposed hypotheses to explain why ice ages have occurred on Earth and has developed new ways to study past sea-level change. She has published over 120 peer-reviewed scientific publications

and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. In 2014, she became the first woman to be awarded the Wollaston Medal, the Geological Society of London's most senior medal, first awarded in 1831, and was also awarded the Milutin Milankovic Medal of the European Geosciences Union in that year. In 2019, she was awarded the Maurice Ewing Medal by the American Geophysical Union and the U. S. Navy.

"Dr. Raymo's work on the history

and nature of climate change is internationally recognized. Importantly, though, she is also known as a gifted communicator who is able to describe important research results in ways that are accessible for broad audiences," said Bill and Martha Lovejoy Professor of Biology James Dooley, PhD.

The John Glenn Distinguished Lecture Series in Earth and Planetary Sciences, founded in 2017, brings an annual speaker to campus who is chosen by faculty members from the biology, geology, and physics departments. The lecture ship was established by the late Bill '51 and Martha Johnson Lovejoy '52 to honor the legacy of one of the school's most accomplished alumni, John Glenn '43.

In the past, the lectures have featured professionals such as Dr. Tim M. Berra, academy professor and professor emeritus of evolution, ecology, and organismal biology at The Ohio State University, and Dr. Jan Ramer, Vice President at The Wilds.

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The Wilds Welcomes First Rhino Calf of 2026, Continuing More Than Two Decades of Conservation Breeding Success

BY JEN FIELDS, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS | COLUMBUS ZOO AND AQUARIUM



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The Wilds has welcomed its first rhino calf of 2026, marking another exciting chapter in more than two decades of animal care expertise and conservation breeding at the conservation center. The calf was born to Agnes, a southern white rhino, continuing a program that began with The Wilds' first rhino calf in 2004.

Born on March 5, 2026 at approximately 1 p.m., the male calf weighs approximately 100 pounds. Animal management teams are closely monitoring the pair as they bond and nurse, with early observations indicating strong maternal care.

"Agnes is an experienced, attentive mom, and it's been rewarding to see her care for her new calf," said Animal Management Specialist Cody Cseplo. "Moments like this offer an incredible glimpse into the daily care, patience, and dedication that go into supporting both the animals and the long-term success of the program."

The calf's sire is Bernard, who also resides at The Wilds. Pairings are recommended through the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' Species Survival Plan® (SSP), which supports a healthy, genetically diverse population.

The Wilds is home to one of the largest multigenerational rhino herds in North America, the result of decades of collaborative population management. The program has seen the

birth of fourth- and fifth-generation southern white rhinos, underscoring its long-term success in sustaining a multigenerational population. The Wilds also cares for greater one-horned rhinos, further expanding the conservation center's role in global rhino conservation.

Southern white rhinos were nearly extinct in the early 1900s, with fewer than 100 remaining. Strategic protection and coordinated population management, including conservation breeding and translocations, helped the species rebound to tens of thousands and demonstrated the power of partnership-driven conservation. The Wilds plays a leading role in advancing rhino care and conservation in the United States.

"This birth reflects the strength of long-term planning, collaboration, and care across the organization," said Dr. Joe Greathouse, vice president of The Wilds. "Each calf born here represents important progress toward sustaining a healthy, genetically diverse population and advancing conservation efforts for the species."

This milestone highlights the important role of accredited zoological facilities like The Wilds, along with collaborative conservation programs, in safeguarding species facing ongoing pressures in their native ranges. While populations of southern white rhinos have grown in

recent years thanks to conservation efforts, threats remain, including habitat loss, human-wildlife conflict, and poaching. Coordinated conservation strategies, including professional, science-based population management, remain an important part of protecting rhinos for the future.

"Decades of teamwork and expertise are behind this moment," said Dan Beetem, director of animal management. "Since 2004, each birth has helped build a strong, multigenerational herd that contributes to conservation efforts far beyond our pastures."

This arrival is the first of two southern white calves expected this year at The Wilds. Guests hoping to catch a glimpse of the new calf can explore The Wilds through a variety of winter tours, including the Rhino Barn Tour and Winter Wildside Tour offered through April, with a full selection of tour options available May through October.

For those looking to extend their adventure, The Wilds offers a variety of unique overnight accommodations, including the new Hellbender RV Campground. For more information about tours, conservation initiatives, events, and educational opportunities, please visit TheWilds.org and follow The Wilds on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, and TikTok.

A Healthy and Safe Easter: Tips for Families This Spring

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



Easter is a joyful time filled with traditions, shared meals, and colorful activities—but it also presents important food safety and health considerations for families. Prioritizing safe handling practices, balanced nutrition, and mindful planning can help ensure a celebration that supports well-being. A key part of Easter festivities involves eggs whether it is decorating them, hiding them, and enjoying them in meals. According to Food Safety News, eggs can carry Salmonella, making proper handling essential. Hard-boiled eggs should be cooked until both whites and yolks reach 160°F and refrigerated within two hours. Leaving eggs at room temperature for too long increases bacterial risk. Additionally, the FDA and USDA advise using food-safe dyes and discarding eggs used in outdoor egg hunts rather than consuming them afterward (Food Safety News, 2025).

Traditional Easter meals—such as ham, lamb, or brisket—also require attention. Raw meats can contain Listeria or E. coli and must be cooked to safe internal temperatures. Cross-contamination is a common holiday risk, so families should clean surfaces and utensils thoroughly after preparing raw meats (Food Safety News, 2025). Side dishes, desserts, and leftovers also require proper storage. The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development reminds families to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold, avoiding the danger zone between 40°F and 140°F. Leftovers should be refrigerated within two hours and eaten within four days (Mukomel, 2025). Families can also support nutrition by pairing traditional favorites with fresh produce, whole grains, and lean proteins to create a balanced holiday plate. Don't forget to treat yourself to some yummy dessert or candy, as balance is important to wellness. Simple food safety practices help ensure a safe, healthy, and enjoyable Easter for all.

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Applications open for the 2026 Elliott Scholarship

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The Elliott Educational Endowment Fund Scholarship for Muskingum County women 21 and over pursuing educational opportunities is accepting applications through April 20. Funds may be used toward educational expenses for post-school high school learning including tuition, books, lab costs, parking permits, registration costs, exam or application fees for certificate or professional programs, licensure program, college or university, trade school, or a career development course. Two scholarships up to \$1,000 will be awarded.

Applicants will submit a resume or biographical statement, a short essay, and an interview for consideration. Applications are available by contacting the Zanesville BPW via e-mail (elliottscholarshipzbpw@gmail.com) or via the Zanesville BPW Facebook page.

The Elliott Educational Endowment of the Zanesville Business and Professional Women's Club has been awarding funds to Muskingum County women since 1936.

Young Insurance Agency celebrates serving Zanesville and Central Ohio for 100 years

BY LYNETTE DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Young Insurance Agency, Inc. staff pictured from left to right are Tess Oiler, Pam Ufholz, Thomas L Price, Lynnell Hankinson, and Katie Ufholz.  Lynette Dotson

A local, longstanding business is celebrating a major milestone this year – 100 years in business!

The Young Insurance Agency, Inc. was incorporated in 1926 under the ownership of C.M. “Brigham” Young. The business was later purchased by Thomas J. Price in 1930. His son, Thomas L. Price, joined the company in 1964 and, 33 years later, became the president of the company, a role that he still holds to this day. His daughter, Lynnell Price-Hankinson, started with the agency in 1992 and is currently the vice president.

The Young name is not the only thing that has stayed the same over the past century; the tradition of providing excellent customer service, quality protection, and low rates remains a priority.

“[I’m] proud of the past and looking forward to the future,” stated company President Thomas L. Price.

“We’ve been very, very fortunate. We’re appreciative – we’re in the people business, we’re not in the insurance business, we’re in the people business.”

Young Insurance is an independent insurance agency that offers home, auto, business, and life insurance.

The original office for Young Insurance was located in the Masonic Temple Building. They moved in 1995 to an office building less than a block away, next to the Secrest Auditorium. When the city needed the space for the auditorium’s expansion project, they decided to relocate to a brand new location at 1239 Linden Avenue, Zanesville. The space, which is around 2,400 square feet, is modern and welcoming; perfect for the next chapter in the company’s history.

‘It’s a refreshing year, you know, being 100 years,’ said Pam Ufholz,

secretary/treasurer and 30-year employee at Young Insurance.

With a member of the third generation of the Price family helping to bring the company into the next 100 years, and a closely knit work family, Young Insurance knows the value of keeping what’s important protected through assisting the community with their insurance needs.

“The Price family has been in Zanesville at least six generations. And just a perpetuation of, although we’re the last of the family, there

are no more Prices that are our family here in Zanesville. They had all moved away over those generations. But just the pride that the name still exists. And obviously, with Pam and Lynnell, it’s going to continue. Because they’ll make it go.”

Young Insurance Agency, Inc. can be found online at younginsagency.com and on Facebook and Instagram @younginsagency.

Muskingum University Receives \$3.2 million Gift

SUBMITTED | MUSKINGUM UNIVERSITY

Muskingum University will formally dedicate the newly renovated Bill P. ‘51 and Martha Johnson Lovejoy ‘52 Auditorium in Boyd Science Center following the couple’s recent \$3.2 million estate gift, on Monday, March 23, at 3:00 P.M. Muskingum President Sue Hasseler describes the transformative gift as a catalyst for the modernization of the university’s Boyd Science Center.

“This gift from Bill and Martha is one of the largest single gifts ever made to Muskingum, and its use in modernizing the Boyd Science Center affirms our university’s important place in educating students for promising careers in the sciences,” said President Hasseler. “Bill and Martha understood that there are phenomenal opportunities in STEM for Muskingum students, and they wanted their gift to jumpstart the modernization of Boyd in support of that objective.”

Fifty percent of incoming freshmen express an interest in STEM at Muskingum, with 41% graduating with a STEM-related degree. Muskingum’s strength in STEM includes nursing, where 100% of recent graduates passed the NCLEX exam, robust programs in biology, chemistry, and environmental science, and dynamic opportunities in engineering, such as data analytics, computer science, and a new civil engineering degree. Graduate education opportunities, such as the Master of Occupational Therapy, are also available.

Dr. Jim Dooley, the Bill and Martha Lovejoy Professor of Biology and department chair, explains Bill’s passion for Muskingum this way. “Bill was genuinely interested in helping our students, especially those who were just getting started in science. Over the years, Bill’s support provided many first-year students with invaluable paid research opportunities. He made it possible for students to get hooked on science, and that became a great retention tool as well.”

From the first time Dr. Dooley and Bill met, the two Ph.Ds. found a common interest in ecological fieldwork. “We had a natural chemistry that just clicked. Bill’s irreverent and deadpan

sense of humor endeared him to me. Through the years, we would discuss journal papers we’d both read and liked. Our professional collaboration evolved into friendship, and over the years he gave me a number of field books that I treasure. I’m very happy that Bill and Martha’s gift will continue to fuel the sciences at Muskingum.”

Cheryl Carpenter ‘86, chair of the Muskingum University Board of Trustees, sees a clear connection between this gift and regional prosperity. “This gift will further Muskingum’s contribution to the vitality of our region by preparing students for well-paying jobs in STEM. Workforce development is a critical issue in our region, and Bill and Martha’s gift helps Muskingum meet that need.”

Bill and Martha’s gift has allowed Muskingum to transform the auditorium in the Boyd Science Center — the university’s largest lecture space — with modernized seating for over 200, an accessible viewing platform to accommodate students and visitors, updated lighting and sound, and a new HVAC system. Additionally, the Boyd lobby has been reimaged with new, brighter flooring and lighting, making it more than just a place to walk through, but a place to congregate, connect, and view student research. Restroom facilities off the lobby have been fully remodeled and made accessible.

“As we look beyond these initial changes to the Boyd Science Center fueled by Bill and Martha’s gift, we expect to make more announcements in the future on next-phase improvements as we continue the modernization of our core science facility,” said President Hasseler. “Our students and our region are counting on us, and I believe we’re up to the task!”

Join us to celebrate and dedicate the opening of the new Bill P. ‘51 and Martha Johnson ‘52 Lovejoy Auditorium in the Boyd Science Center followed by the John Glenn Distinguished Lecture Series featuring Dr. Raymo. <https://advancement.muskingum.edu/registration/?id=b6aef4a4-a17e-41d8-b2c0-954d6f992538>

Coshocton BPW to Represent Region 3 in Competitions

SUBMITTED | BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN - REGION 3



Bailey Bowman, YC Participant.  Submitted

Business and Professional Women (BPW), Region 3 recently held their meeting on Zoom Saturday, February 28, 2026. Members represented were from Coshocton, Guernsey-Noble County. and Zanesville. BPW Region 3 will be sending two members who will compete at the State Individual Development (ID) and Young Careerist (YC) Competitions on April, 11 in Columbus, Ohio at the Northwest Library.

To qualify to speak you must have taken the 13 modules of the Individual Development (ID) Program course in the past three years. The ID representative will be Shelly Klein, from the Coshocton BPW who spoke on Grief. She gave a 5 minute prepared speech, was given a 2 minute impromptu question, and was interviewed.

To qualify for the Young Careerist (YC) Program you must live or work in your community, have worked in your chosen field for at least one year, and be between the ages of 21 and 35. The YC representative will be Bailey Bowman, also from Coshocton BPW, with the speech topic “How Can a YC Participant use her Experience in the

YC Program to Enhance/Change her Life or Influence Others?” Bowman is an Intake Specialist and Communications Intern at Legal Aid of Southeast and Central Ohio (LASCO). She produces informative content for a 36-county service area to expand access to justice. She is responsible for the intake process for Franklin County, where she completes intakes for families facing eviction, domestic violence and uninhabitable conditions, among other legal issues. Bowman, a River View graduate, has a B.A. in Political Science and English, 2025, Haverford College, where she graduated with cum laude honors.

Coshocton BPW is open to both women and men, employed or unemployed in the local community. Meetings are held the 3rd Monday, 6 p.m. at various locations with service projects, social activities, opportunities for civic participation, and opportunities for personal and professional growth. Opportunities for engagement include local, state, and national participation in the organization.

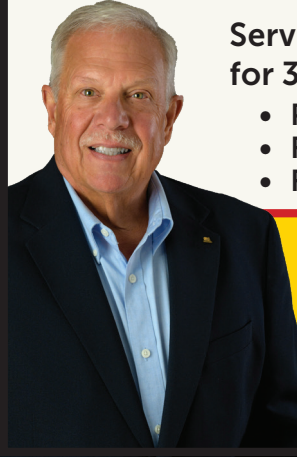
Anyone interested in learning more about Coshocton BPW is encouraged to contact the Membership Chair Pat Talbot at CoshBPW@gmail.com. Interested individuals may also contact VP Sheila Mayse by phone or text at 740-502-3047 to receive more information.



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VISITS WITH THE EASTER BUNNY

 March 1 - April 4
 Colony Square Mall
(3575 Maple Avenue, Zanesville)
 8AM - 7PM (Times may vary)
Photos with the Easter Bunny at Colony Square Mall. Near Cinemark Entrance. Daily hours vary. Bring the kids (and the whole family!) to snap a photo and create a sweet spring memory that will last a lifetime. Walk-ups are always welcome! Want to skip the line? Reserve your photo time in advance for a quicker, smoother visit. Why book online? ✓ Lock in your date & time ✓ Free downloadable Easter activities + digital photo tool (courtesy of MyPhoto) ✓ Free rescheduling up to 48 hours before your visit ✓ Easy, hassle-free checkout ✓ A timeless spring tradition you'll cherish forever. Save time and reserve your visit here: <https://whereisbunny.com/mall/1105>

PIZZA & MOVIE NIGHT

 March 20
 Freedom City Church
(5455 Frazeysburg Road, Nashport)
 6:00 PM
Come on out for a night of fun for the whole family! We will be watching the movie David & Keith will be blessing us with his homemade pizza! All for a donation money will be going towards our VBS this summer. Hope to see you there!

MIDWAY SPEEDWAY – STOCK CAR SHOW

 March 20 - March 22
 Colony Square Mall
(3575 Maple Avenue, Zanesville)
 10AM - 6PM
Contact Michael or Ray to sign-up, 740-630-4531, 740-255-7893. People's Choice Awards. Bring non-perishable food items to vote.

SQUARE DANCING AND LINE DANCING

 March 20, 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!

SPRING HAS SPRUNG SPROUTS

 March 20
 Duncan Falls/Philo Branch Library
Duncan Falls Meeting Room
(222 Main Street, Duncan Falls)
 4PM - 5PM
▲ Registration is required
Celebrate the season of growth at our Spring Has Sprung Sprouts teen program! Teens will receive a mystery flower sprout—no one knows what they'll get until it blooms! Participants will decorate a pot or plant tag, learn basic plant care, and enjoy optional spring-themed crafts and activities. All supplies provided, and no gardening experience necessary! If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to reach out by calling us at 740.453.0391 ext 115 or email us at youthservices@muskingumlibrary.org. Register: <https://events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15507595>

SPRING BAZAAR & FLEA MARKET

 March 21
 Muskingum County Fairgrounds
Veterans Complex
(1300 Pershing Rd, Zanesville)
 9AM - 3PM
Join us for the Spring Bazaar & Flea Market! It's the perfect place to get items for Easter Baskets, Spring Decor and so much more!

BLUE KNIGHTS BALL

 March 21
 Zanesville High School Cafetorium
(1701 Blue Avenue, Zanesville)
 7PM - 11PM
Please join us for a fun night of music, dancing, food, and silent auction. Featuring: The ZHS Blue Knights & The Rusty Knights. Silent Auction and 50/50 Drawing. Tickets: Adults - \$15, Couples - \$25, Seniors - \$13, Students- \$9, table reservations - \$120 (includes 8 tickets).

PAINT PARTY FUNDRAISER

 March 22
 Roseville American Legion
(74 S Main St., Roseville)
 3:00 PM
Come support the The Crooksville-Roseville Pottery Festival, and paint this cute picture. You will be guided step by step, and take your master-piece home and display with pride. Venmo or Pay Pal today to reserve your seat. Seating is limited. \$30. More information, email: potteryfestival@yahoo.com or visit The Crooksville-Roseville Pottery Festival's Facebook page.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT - “HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN TEN DAYS”

 March 23
 Roseville Branch Library
General Library
(41 North Main Street, Roseville)
 5PM - 6PM
An advice columnist, Andie Anderson (Kate Hudson), tries pushing the boundaries of what she can write about in her new piece about how to get a man (Matthew McConaughey) to leave you in 10 days.

MAH JONGG GAME NIGHT

 March 23, Apr. 13, 27, and May 11
 United Methodist Church
(20 East High Street, New Concord)
 6:30 PM
▲ Registration is required
Enjoy an evening of strategy, thinking, camaraderie, and fun at Mah Jongg Game Night! We offer a friendly community of gamers who enjoy playing in a low-pressure environment. All are welcome! New to the game? No problem. We have several helpers available to instruct and advise! Register: newconcord-oh.gov/event

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HOP AROUND THE BLOCK

 March 23
 Village Hall
(2 West Main Street, New Concord)
 3:15PM - 4:15PM
Be a part of our 7th annual Hop around the Block! Find one of 12 golden eggs hidden inside or outside businesses along Main Street to win a prize basket full of goodies, treats, and toys! Event runs March 23 – 31 or until all 12 eggs are found! Post your pic on our Facebook page if you find one so we can keep track please! Prize pick up will be April 1 from 3:15-4:15 PM at Village Hall. Make sure to bring your golden egg with you! *One prize basket per family

SPRING HAS SPRUNG SPROUTS

 March 23
 Dresden Branch Library
Dresden Meeting Room
(816 Main Street, Dresden)
 3PM - 4PM
▲ Registration is required
Celebrate the season of growth at our Spring Has Sprung Sprouts teen program! Teens will receive a mystery flower sprout—no one knows what they'll get until it blooms! Participants will decorate a pot or plant tag, learn basic plant care, and enjoy optional spring-themed crafts and activities. All supplies provided, and no gardening experience necessary! Come get your hands a little dirty and see what surprises start to sprout. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to reach out by calling us at 740.453.0391 ext 115 or email us at youthservices@muskingumlibrary.org. Register: <https://events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15507602>

DISCOVER THE JOY OF ART JOURNALING

 March 24
 New Concord Branch Library
(77 West Main Street, New Concord)
 5PM - 6:30PM
▲ Registration is required
Join us for another open art studio where we explore different styles of art journaling. Unique papers, art supplies, decorative stickers, and journals are provided. Register: <https://events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15450823>

BIRTHDAY PARTY OPENING DAY BASEBALL CELEBRATION

 March 25
 The Center
(160 N. 4th Street, Zanesville)
 11:15 AM
We love to celebrate birthdays at the Center — and March is going to be a home run! Our March Birthday Celebration will be an Opening Day of Baseball-themed party, and it's shaping up to be one to remember. Get ready to hit it out of the park with musical entertainment from Pat Wess, bringing all the energy for a fun afternoon together. Wear your favorite team colors or jersey and show your spirit as we cheer on all of our March birthdays. This special celebration is proudly sponsored by Seniors Helping Seniors. Join us at the Center as we celebrate our Friends with music, fun, and baseball-themed cheer!

LINKING COLORS, CELEBRATING SPRING

 March 25
 Dresden Branch Library - Meeting Room
(816 Main Street, Dresden)
 4 - 5PM
Celebrate the arrival of spring with us by creating colorful and creative paper chains! Kids will have a blast crafting and connecting their own designs while enjoying a fun, hands-on activity. AGE GROUP: School-age (6-11)

“THE SOUNDS OF WIND & WATER”

 March 25
 Walter Hall on
Muskingum University's Campus.
 3:30 PM
▲ Registration is required
Join Macy Morgan for an afternoon of music inspired by the sounds of blowing wind and flowing water. This program invites children in kindergarten and 1st grade to imagine, explore, and connect with nature through sound. Registration is required! You can learn more on our Facebook page or our website, artsmuskingum.com. This event is sponsored by the J.W. and M.H. Straker Charitable Foundation.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE OPEN HOUSE

 March 25
 New Concord Elementary
(4 Stormont St., New Concord,)
 4PM - 7PM
New Concord is updating its 1992 Comprehensive Plan, and we need community input to help put our best foot forward! This updated plan will help to inform decisions within the Village for years to come, acting as a policy guide in decision and policy making. Please consider stopping by to ask questions and give your feedback. There is no formal presentation ... just a chance to give your ideas and input to be heard! *Those who stop by will be entered for a chance to win gift certificates to local businesses like Riesbeck's, Chapman's, and more!

OHIO WOMEN ARTISTS

 March 25 - April 23
 Muskingum University The Louis O. Palmer Gallery
(Layton Dr, New Concord)
 Opening reception: Wednesday, March 25, 2026, 3PM - 6PM, Palmer Gallery. Lecture by Dr. Gene Folden and Robert Burns: Monday, March 30, 2PM - 3PM. The Louis O. Palmer Gallery hours: Monday – Thursday 3PM – 5PM. Muskingum University will present “Ohio Women Artists: The Collection of Dr. Robert Burns and Eugene Folden” at the Louis Palmer Gallery. The exhibition features prominent Ohio women artists, including Alice Schille, Elizabeth Nourse, Dixie Selden, Caroline Augusta, and others. For further information on the exhibitions and activities, and Friday, Saturday, & Sunday by Appointment, please contact Dr. Tom German, 740-826-6139, or Hannah E. Winland, Administrative Assistant, Departments of Music & Art, 740-826-8095

BOOKS & BREWS TRIVIA - FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY FUNDRAISER

 March 26
 Weasel Boy Brewing Company
(126 Muskingum Ave, Zanesville)
 5:30PM - 7:30PM
Join The Friends in partnership with Weasel Boy Brewing Company for an exciting event! Ticket Information: • Prices: \$25 for individuals & \$40 per pair • Purchase Options: – Tickets are available at the door (cash & checks only; credit cards not accepted). Important: • All attendees must be at least 21 years old. Admission Includes: • A choice of: – 1 craft beer, or – A 4-pour flight of beer, wine, mead, hard cider, Kombucha, soda, or – \$4 off a cocktail from the Rum Room • 2 free books • 3 door prize drawing tickets (additional tickets available for purchase) • Literary-themed mini-trivia contests with prizes • Snacks & live entertainment. Make sure to bring cash or a check, and get ready for a fun-filled event! Register: <https://events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15777883>

SPRING FAMILY FESTIVAL

 March 26
 South Branch Library - General Library
(2530 Maysville Pike, Zanesville)
 4PM - 6PM
Hop into a good time with stories, games, prizes, and more for the whole family!

BINGO AT A TASTE OF OHIO

 March 26, April 2, 9...
 A Taste of Ohio Wine Bourbon & Beer
(524 Main St, Zanesville)
 5-6:00PM
Every Thursday. Queen of Hearts Drawing 6:15pm

HILLBILLY BINGO

 March 26
 The Center
(160 N. 4th Street, Zanesville)
 2:00 PM
Yeehaw! Have you played Hillbilly Bingo with us yet? It's a fun twist on traditional Bingo — we use laminated playing cards and bottle caps for a down-home good time. If you haven't tried it, this is your chance! Come join us for a fun and different game of Bingo. We promise plenty of laughs and a whole lot of “yee-haw!”

THE ADDAMS FAMILY

 March 26, 27, 28, 29
 Muskingum University
(10 College Dr, New Concord)
 March 26, 27, 28 at 7PM, March 29 at 2PM
In the kooky, upside-down world of the Addams Family, to be sad is to be happy, to feel pain is to feel joy, and death and suffering are the stuff of their dreams. Nonetheless, this quirky family still has to deal with many of the same challenges faced by any other family, and the spookiest nightmare faced by every family creates the focus Lippa, Brickman, and Elice's musical: the Addams kids are growing up. The Addamses have lived by their unique values for hundreds of years and Gomez and Morticia, the patriarch and matriarch of the clan, would be only too happy to continue living that way. Their dark, macabre, beloved daughter Wednesday, however, is now an eighteen year-old young woman who is ready for a life of her own. She has fallen in love with Lucas Beineke, a sweet, smart boy from a normal, respectable Ohio family — the most un-Addams sounding person one could be! And to make matters worse, she has invited the Beinekes to their home for dinner. In one fateful, hilarious night, secrets are disclosed, relationships are tested, and the Addams family must face up to the one horrible thing they've managed to avoid for generations: change. Tickets: <https://www.muskingum.edu/academics/theatre/production-tickets>

TONY DANZA “STANDARDS AND STORIES”

 March 27
 Secrest Auditorium and Music Hall
(334 Shinnick St., Zanesville)
 7:30 PM (Doors Open: 7:00 PM)
▲ Tickets required
Combining timeless music with wit, charm, storytelling, and a dash of soft shoe and ukulele performances, Tony Danza performs a selection of his favorite standards from the Great American Songbook while interweaving stories about his life and personal connection to the music. Tony and his four-piece band have been entertaining audiences around the country with their hit live show. Tickets: secrestauditorium.com/Events-Tickets

MEADOW FARM CHURCH ANNUAL BAKED STEAK DINNER

 March 28
 The Meadow Farm Church
(6015 Coopermill Road, Zanesville)
 4 - 6:30PM
The menu includes: baked steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, coleslaw or applesauce, roll, beverage and dessert. Dine in/carry-out available. Delivery also offered. Donation of \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 10 and under.

EASTER PHOTOS AND EASTER BUNNY

 March 28 & 29
 Lake Farms
(10990 Norfield Rd. Norwich)
 Saturday March 28th from 4-6 PM, Sunday March 29th from 12-2 PM
We will be offering an Easter photo opportunity/ Easter bunny pictures on our farm (weather dependent). These will be outside and is just by donation. We will have candy for the kids and our bottle fed lamb out and should have some horses to look at in the pen behind us. We will try to have a make up day if both days cancel due to rain. TBA We will also be doing a soft opening of our farm stand at the same time which will be NEW this year. Firewood, Beef from our farm Lake Farms Freezer Beef, Produce (closer to May, home or OH grown), Homebaked goodies (will have some out for this and more based on the demand!).

FRIENDS OF THE DRESDEN PARKS SPRING CLEAN UP DAY

 March 28
 9th Street Park, Dresden
 9:00 AM
The Friends of the Dresden Parks has scheduled their annual spring parks clean up for March 28, 9:00am, meeting at the 9th Street park. Weeding, mulching, etc. Donuts included. Bring rakes, gloves and shovels.

COEXISTING WITH URBAN WILDLIFE, WITH THE OHIO CANID CENTER

 March 28
 Duncan Falls/Philo Branch Library
(222 Main Street, Duncan Falls)
 1PM - 2PM
▲ Registration is required
Coyotes and foxes have adapted to live alongside us, and they are here to stay. Learn more about how we can all exist in harmony and meet Rigby, the ambassador fox. Register: events.muskingumlibrary.org/event/15450768

SONRISE EASTER EGG HUNT

 March 28
 Westview Community Park
(2239 Englewood Ave, Zanesville)
 10AM - 11AM
Join us for a free fun family event! Every Participant Enters You for the Door prize! Egg Hunt and resurrection walkabout for the entire family.

ZANESVILLE SOCCER BOOSTERS PRESENT - TEAM NAME THAT TUNE

 March 28
 Zanesville VFW
(1318 Putnam Ave, Zanesville)
 6:00 PM
▲ Registration is required
It's that time of year again! Form a team, test your musical knowledge, and of course, support our soccer program! Team entry fee- \$160, for max of 8 people, (no pro-rating).Cash bar and grill. 21 + only. Text: Michelle Neal 740-607-3514 or Lisa Burkett 740-819-8520 to register your team today!

MUSKINGUM COUNTY NAACP - FEED THE STREETS

 March 28
 James Singer Activity Center Parking Lot, (The Manor)
(831 Matthews Street, Zanesville)
 12PM - 1PM
Distribution of meal boxes and hygiene kits. First come, first served. All are welcome. Contact Keith A. Wyatt II, Political Action Chair 740-607-8200. Donations appreciated, canned goods, boxed meal items, full ham donations, toothpaste & toothbrushes, soap & deoderant, travel-sized toiletries. Financial donations are also accepted.

ADULT SKATE NIGHT

 March 28th, 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

CHILDREN'S EASTER EGG HUNT

 March 29
 The Meadow Farm Church
(6015 Coopermill Road, Zanesville)
 Following morning worship service
All children welcome, bring your basket!

MUSKINGUM VALLEY COUNCIL'S CUB SCOUT 500 PINEWOOD DERBY

 March 30
 Colony Square Mall
(3575 Maple Avenue, Zanesville)
 Doors Open: 12PM
Registration: 12PM - 1:30PM
First Heat Begins: 2PM.
This isn't just any race, it's open to EVERYONE! No matter if your Unit or District has already raced or are yet to race, bring your car and let's hit the track! How It Works: First Heat: All Cub Scouts race for a spot in the Cub Scout 500 Championship! Didn't make the cut? No worries! Every Cub Scout will get a second chance in the legendary Turtle Championship! Second Heat - Three Tracks, Three Thrills! 1. Cub Scout 500 Championship – The best of the best go head-to-head! 2. Cub Scout 500 Turtle Championship – The slowest might just be the most fun! 3. Cub Scout 500 Open Race – Open to anyone! Youth, adults, and community members can relive the Pinewood Derby magic! (Entry: \$10). BRING YOUR OWN CAR or BUILD ONE ON RACE DAY! Cub Scouts race for FREE! Don't miss the biggest Pinewood Derby showdown of the year! Let's make this the best Cub Scout 500 yet!

KARAOKE AT THE MALL

 April 1
 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!

SPRING CUDDLES WEEKEND

 April 3 & 4
 McDonald's Greenhouse and Corn Maze
(3220 Adamsville Rd. Zanesville)
 9AM - 5PM
The CUTEST weekend of the year! Jump into spring at our Spring Cuddles Weekend! Come to the farm for the baby animals, leave with memories that will last a lifetime. Baby Animal Overload. Fresh Donuts! Photo Opportunities! The Easter Bunny! Entry fee is by donation to benefit Christ's Table. We hope to see you there!

THE DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE ARTISANS MARKET

April 3 & 4
The Downtown Exchange
(527 Main Street, Zanesville)
11AM - 3PM
A unique shopping experience, featuring Quality Ohio Makers and Artisans. Arts, crafts, food, local.

EASTER BRUNCH 2026

 April 5
 Eaglesticks Golf Club
(2655 Maysville Pike, Zanesville)
 10:30AM - 1:30PM
▲ Reservation recommended
Easter Buffet At Eaglesticks Golf Club. Celebrate Easter Sunday with family, friends, and a full day of food, fun, and springtime magic! Let us handle the cooking while you relax and enjoy a beautiful holiday experience together. EagleSticks Golf Club Call or Text to Reserve: (740) 801-8816 Reservations are highly recommended! Buffet Pricing: •

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Adults – \$35.95 • Children (4–10) – \$12.95 • 3 & Under – FREE! Buffet Includes: Main Entrées & Sides • Glazed Ham • Roasted Turkey & Dressing • Mashed Potatoes & Gravy • Green Beans • Sweet Baby Carrots • Dinner Rolls PLUS Salad Station Breakfast Omelette Station Dessert Table Kids Station. Easter Fun for the Kids: Photos with the Easter Bunny A small gift for every child Easter Egg Hunt Bunny Petting Area with Live Bunnies Make this Easter extra special with delicious food, adorable photo opportunities, live bunnies, and memories your family will treasure.

ZANESVILLE PATRIOTS GATHERING

📅 April 8, May 13...
📍 734 Moorehead Ave, Zanesville
🕒 6PM
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📅 April 10
📍 Bryan Place
(Downtown Zanesville)
🕒 Doors Open 5:30
Show Starts 7:30PM
▲ Tickets required
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DISNEY DECENDENTS

📅 April 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19
📍 Zanesville Community Theatre
(940 Findley Avenue, Zanesville)
🕒 April 10 7PM, April 11 2:30PM & 7PM, April 12 2:30PM, April 17 7PM, April 18 2:30PM & 7PM, and April 19 2:30PM
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ZANESVILLE ASTRONOMY CLUB VIEWING EVENT

📅 April 11, May 9...
📍 Ohio University Zanesville - Rogge Pavilion
(1425 Newark Road, Zanesville)
🕒 30 minutes after sunset
The Zanesville Astronomy Club, an Affiliate of the NASA Night Sky Network, hosts FREE SE Ohio Celestial Viewing events on the second Saturday of each month. Meet at the Lewis Observatory on the Ohio University Zanesville campus 30-minutes after sunset. In case of inclement weather, the event will be cancelled. More information at: irenebaron.com/next-astronomy-event

SPRING FLING WEEKEND

📅 April 11
📍 Main Street, Dresden
🕒 9AM (Shops open at 10AM)
Welcome the spring season with a lively day in Dresden! Spring Fling brings fresh energy to our village with shopping, strolling, and cheerful surprises that celebrate the return of warmer days. Explore Springtime Specials in participating shops. Celebrate the warmer days with a stroll down Main Street. With every participating store & qualified purchase*, you'll be entered in a drawing to win a basket filled with hand-selected treasures from Dresden's unique shops. Drawing at 3:00 PM. Come experience why Dresden is a place to Shop • Eat • Explore & Stay! DestinationDresden.com

BILLIONAIRES' CLUB ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

📅 April 11
📍 A Taste Of Ohio Wine Bourbon & Beer
(524 Main St., Zanesville)
🕒 1PM - 4PM
▲ Tickets required
Step Into the Mystery. Support the Mission. An unforgettable afternoon is waiting behind the mask. We're transforming A Taste Of Ohio Wine Bourbon & Beer into the scene of a high-stakes Masquerade Murder Mystery, and you're invited to play a role in uncovering the truth. Welcome to the Billionaires' Club Annual Masquerade Ball, where the wealth is dazzling, the secrets run deep, and one guest won't make it to the final toast. Throughout the experience, you'll: Chase down clues, Interact with colorful characters, Expose hidden agendas, Compete to reveal the culprit. Dress in your sharpest formal or cocktail attire and choose a mask that keeps everyone guessing. Expect a lively mix of suspense, laughter, and delicious beverages available for purchase from our generous host venue. Your participation makes a real impact. Every ticket helps fuel FoodWorks Alliance's mission to support local food entrepreneurs and provide hands-on workforce training for women in recovery through our Recovery With Purpose program. Reserve your tickets or explore sponsorships: foodworksalliance.betterworld.org. Gather your crew, pick your disguise, and get ready for an afternoon where every clue counts — and every ticket helps change lives.

PEGGY SHIPPEN ARNOLD AND REVOLUTIONARY AMERICA

📅 April 14
📍 Ohio University Zanesville
Room West 110
(1425 Newark Rd, Zanesville)
🕒 6PM - 7PM
Peggy Shippen Arnold plotted with her husband Benedict to turn over West Point to the British in 1780 during the Revolutionary War. Yet, there was more to her life than this moment of treachery. The Arnolds' treason took place within a larger debate over the nature of a republican culture. As Americans grappled with the meanings of republicanism as well as fluctuating ideas about gender, the Arnolds' treasonous plot brought to light many questions. Could women be as political as men? How should married women be viewed—as separate entities or as extensions of their husbands? How should women serve the Patriot cause? More crucially, could a wife be a Patriot and her husband a Loyalist or vice versa? Did Loyalist wives constitute a threat? Did gender beliefs about "ladies" trump political views about enemies to the Revolution? Peggy Shippen Arnold demonstrates the distinct ways in which women of this era, both Loyalist and Patriot, participated in public culture and contributed to the important political and social discussions of the day. Charlene M. Boyer Lewis is a professor of history and the director of the American studies program at Kalamazoo College. She specializes in women's history, southern history, and American cultural and social history in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. She is the author of Ladies and Gentlemen on Display: Planter Society at the Virginia Springs, 1790–1860 (2001), which focuses on the creation of southern planter identity at Virginia mountain resorts, and Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte: An American Aristocrat in the Early Republic (2012), which examines one woman's active role in the debates over society and culture in the early republic. She recently co-edited an essay collection, Women in Goerge Washington's World (2022), which also included her essay on Peggy Arnold and George Washington at West Point. Her next project is a study of Peggy Shippen Arnold and revolutionary America.

CARR CENTER CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP

📅 April 15, May 20...
📍 The Carr Center
(1035 Beverly Ave., Zanesville)
🕒 10 - 11:30AM
Meets 3rd Wednesday of each month

BOOK CLUB AT A TASTE OF OHIO

📅 April 16, May 21...
📍 A Taste of Ohio Wine Bourbon & Beer
(524 Main St, Zanesville)
🕒 6:30PM
Third Thursday of every month.

MOM PROM 2026

📅 April 17
📍 Weatherington Woods
(3625 Olde Falls Rd, Zanesville)
🕒 5PM - 11PM
The Girls Night Out You'll Never Forget! Live & Silent Auctions, Zack Attack returns by popular demand, Red Carpet Arrival and 360 Photo Booth, Drinks available for purchase, Kings of Service waiting on you hand and foot! Mom Prom is EmpowHERment Alliance's Spring fundraising event—bringing hundreds of women together for a joyful, high-energy night that directly fuels opportunity for girls in our community. Funds raised support the EmpowHER Award, a character-based scholarship awarded to local high school senior girls who exemplify: Kind-spirited leadership, Integrity and service to others, Resilience through hardship, Quiet merit that often goes unrecognized. This award is intentionally not GPA-based. We believe character deserves celebration. Event by Empow.HER.ment Alliance. Tickets go on sale in just a few weeks! Like and follow our Facebook page and this event, (www.facebook.com/events/1589292799152306), so you don't miss the opportunity to attend the best Girls Night Out of the year!

FREE COMMUNITY DRIVE-THRU SHRED DAY

📅 April 18
📍 The Community Bank
(113 N 5th St, Zanesville)
🕒 9AM - 12PM
Get rid of documents the safe way! Black Ops Destruction will be providing secure document destruction. Muskingum Iron & Metal Co will be on-site for safe and free disposal of electronics. Acceptable items: Towers, Keyboards, Laptops, Servers, Routers, Modems/Switches, Telephones, Cellphones, Stereos/VCRs/Radios, Remotes, All wires & cords, Docking Stations, Cable/Satellite Boxes, DVR's. (Please make special note WE ARE NOT ABLE to accept monitors or TVs).

SQUARE DANCE & LINE DANCE

📅 April 18
📍 Lindsley's Banquet Barn
(4060 New Riley Rd., Dresden)
🕒 7PM - 10PM
Come join in on the fun square dancing and line dancing! Caller - Valerie Norman. \$10 Per person.

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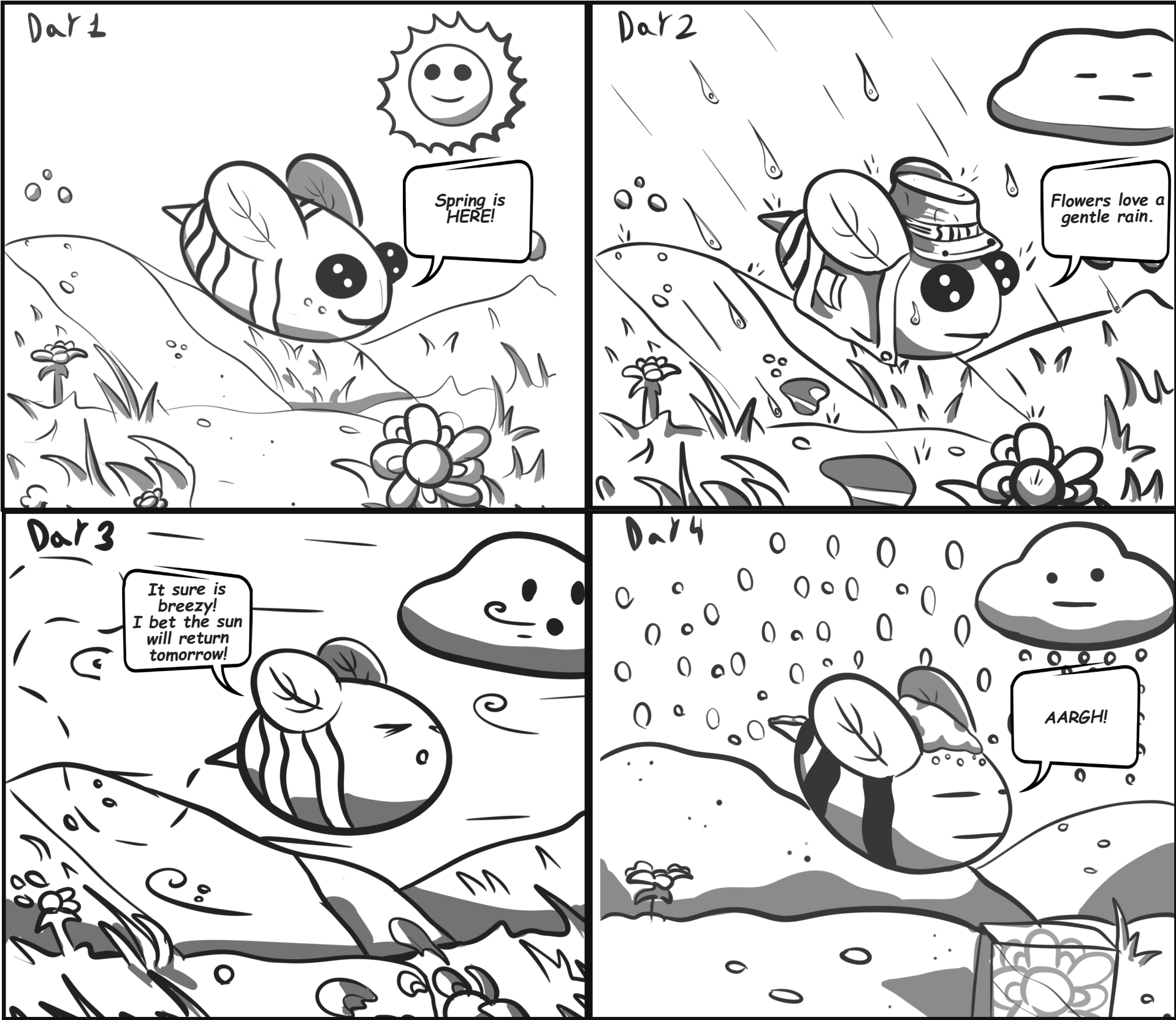
📅 April 18 & 19
📍 The Carlisle Inn
(1357 Old Route 39 NE, Sugarcreek)
🕒 Sat: 9AM - 5PM, Sun: 9AM - 2PM
The Buckeye State Button Society will be holding their annual button show on April 18 and 19. See educational displays and winning button competition entries. Shop nationally known dealer booths. Activities include a scavenger hunt (Sat. at 1PM), banquet (Sat. at 6PM), education programs (Sat. at 7PM and Sun. at 10AM), silent auction (Sat. at 8PM), and a raffle (Sun. at 12PM). \$5 admission, under 18 are free. For more information visit ohiobuttons.org. Or email showinfo@buttons.org.

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WORD FIND

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

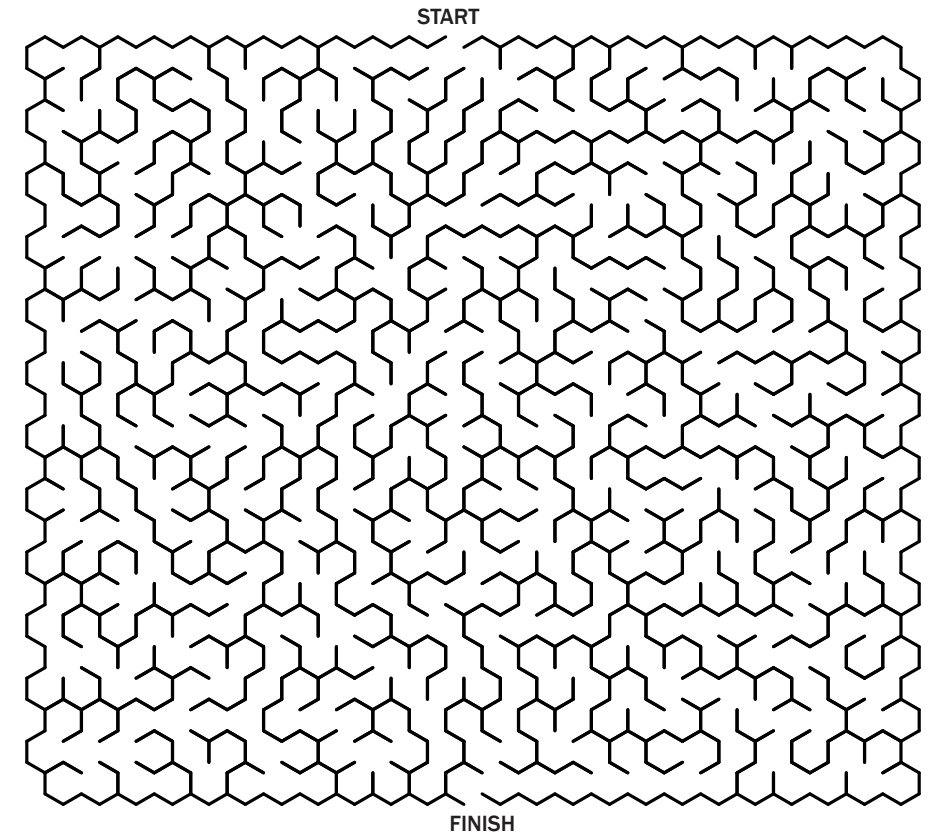
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.
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U O C I V P W B U C O S M P R A H Y

MAZE



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Middle of the 12th century

4 Young Skywalker's nickname

7 Hubbub

9 Kid-lit horror franchise

12 Common application answer

14 Popular manga and anime series about a young ninja

15 Short stops

17 "It's____brainer!" (2 words)

18 They have six faces

20 Grafton's "___ for Moose"

21 "I'll pass"

23 Not remote, as a TV reporter (2 words)

25 "Me time"outing (2 words)

27 Clears of vermin

28 Hwys.

29 Hockey feint

30 "Scooby-Doo"exclamation

32 No longer cooped up

34 Sustainable engineering field, informally

36 Multivolume ref.

37 Spy novelist Deighton

38 Former UN leader U___

40 Game with Skip cards

42 "The Bicycle Thief" director Vittorio

44 Underwater trap

46 Place it in The Buzz

47 Hit song of 1959 or 1993 (3 words)

49 Bay Area airport code

50 Campaign pro

51 6, on a phone

DOWN

1 Haunted house sound

2 Sovereign rites

3 Shaq's alma mater

4 Part of many Arab names

5 Greek letter

6 Loom

7 Tempe sch.

8 Pretty poor chances (3 wor

9 Swarming pests

10 Artistic kid's toy (3 words)

11 Secretly communicated in class,pre-texting (2 words)

13 Jacks and jennies

16 Approached stealthily (3 words)

19 Embarrassing stench, for short

22 Make ___ in (2 words)

24 Thin pancake

26 Take from a sale

30 Nintendo princess

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.
S N A P T O B A N A N A
H O M E I N E S A L E N
A M E N D E E T I L E S
L A R A I N E A R I
E D I T E D P R A N A
C E S A S G R E
L A S D I S T O N
P A N S A S G R O
E D D A S P O O D L E
R A N C A R L T O N
T R E N D S R I L I N G
N E A T E R T E E M E R
T A M E R S D R Y E R S

31 "Steinbrenner!" author Dick
33 Govt. security
35 The Joker's favorite two-letter word
39 Younger brother of George W. and Jeb De ____: again
41 ____Jima
43 Advanced legal deg.
48 "Back ____ Black" (Amy Winehouse album)

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.

Word Wheel with center letter P and outer letters: E, R, H, E, M, A, L.

How many words are there?

8 letter words 1

7 letter words 2

6 letter words 20

5 letter words 16

4 letter words 30

3 letter words 20

2 letter words 2

FIND THE NINE LETTER WORD

The nine letter word is below.

Means lasting for a very short time.

EPHEMERAL

SUDOKU

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

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7	1				4			
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5	2					7		1
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.

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

WORD SCRAMBLE

Can you unscramble the words below?

PERALANI _____

SEBALLAB _____

OHTCUECK _____

SAURDINO _____

TIAGPNIN _____

ANSWER FOR LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: ELEPHANT, CALENDAR, COMPUTER, BIRTHDAY, HOSPITAL

CRYPTOGRAM

Cryptograms are created from quotations. Each letter stands for another letter.

Hint: "H" = E Answer for last issue's puzzle: "Keep your face always toward the sunshine — and shadows will fall behind you."— Walt Whitman

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Matthew Dotson

ARTICLES ON B2 & B3

The logo for Main Street Pizzeria & Pub features a circular design with a checkered background. Inside the circle, there is a red pizza slice and a yellow beer mug. The text 'Main Street' is written in a red, cursive font, and 'PIZZERIA & PUB' is written in a green, sans-serif font below it.

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A stylized illustration of a basketball hoop and ball. The ball is orange with black lines, and the hoop is red with a white net. The background is white with a green and yellow checkered pattern.

Maysville Panthers end season with third trip to Final Four

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Maysville Panther Landon “Shark” Iden jumps for a shot against Circleville.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. Wyoming (3/19)

Thursday’s Final Four matchup held at the Nutter Center – Wright State University saw the Maysville Panthers facing the Cincinnati Wyoming Cowboys who they beat last year with a Gator Nichols buzzer beater to move on and win the State Championship.

Looking for revenge, the Cowboys started on fire as they powered through the first quarter, hitting shots and defending against Maysville to lead 12 – 4 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Panthers came to life with three pointers from Kane Roehrig and Gator Nichols, followed by back-to-back threes by Gavin Fergusson to hold within ten points as Wyoming ended the first half with a 30 – 20 advantage.

The break gave the Panthers the perspective on the game that they needed to rally in the third quarter, with Nichols and Watson hitting threes as the quarter started. Iden

and Roehrig popped in three pointers of their own, followed by Watson getting fouled on a two-pointer to add a bonus shot to bring the Panthers within two, down 38 – 36 with just 2:38 left in the third quarter. Wyoming quickly recovered to end the quarter up 46 – 40. The last minutes of the game saw Watson hit a two-pointer, and Gator got fouled to get three free throws that landed the Panthers back within three points of the Cowboys before Wyoming pulled away and hit the gas in the last minutes of the game to deal out a heart-breaking end to the Maysville season as the starting seniors left the court for the final time for the Panthers as they fell 68 – 51, their first loss since November 28th.

Vs. Circleville (3/14)

For the second time in the week, the Panthers stepped onto the court at the Convocation Center at Ohio University, Athens, on Saturday. Just days after closing MVL rival

John Glenn High School’s bid for the championship, Maysville was ready to take the Division IV Regional Title, and they were not about to let Circleville stop them.

The Tigers came into the Division IV Regional Championship game with 18 straight wins under their belts and a 23 – 2 overall record, after squeezing past Unioto 50 – 48 in the semi-final round. The Panthers were on their 24th straight win with a 25 – 1 record overall, and a running-clock 71 – 35 win against MVL challengers John Glenn in the semi-finals. Maysville didn’t expect Circleville to come out and take charge of the game at the tip-off, but that is just what they did, jumping out to a 2 – 0 lead after a couple of minutes on the court and building it to 6 – 3 and eventually 11 – 6 by the middle of the first period. Quick action from Jordyn Watson and Gator Nichols balanced out the game and pushed the Panthers to a 13 – 10 lead before the Tigers tied up the game in the last seconds of the period to end the first quarter 13 – 13. Circleville came back in the second period to leap out to a 21 – 16 lead early on, before the Panthers fought back again to rally back to 21 – 24 with a three from Watson, tying the game at 24. From there, back-to-back shots from Landon Iden, with an additional shot by Kane Roehrig, put the Panthers up 30 – 24. The Tigers fought back, but with a final shot by Gator, Maysville led 32 – 29 at halftime.

Back on the court, you would have thought that the Panthers had a 20-point lead rather than three, as they took control of the ball and dominated the Tigers in the first few minutes of the third quarter to pump their lead to 54 – 42 as the fourth quarter rolled in. Maysville didn’t stop there; they kept on pushing, like they were behind and time was closing in. Unlike the first half of the game, despite rally efforts, the Tigers could not regroup and recover the lead, and they fell to the Panthers 72 – 52, making the Maysville Panthers the 2026 Division IV Region 15 Champions, and taking their spot in the Final Four for the third year in a row.

Senior Kade Rock had this to say when asked about the win: “Oh, it’s crazy, you know. All of Southtown was up here. It’s a great environment here at the Convo. But this is our third one, so we’re starting to get used to it. We want to go all the way and win another state champ. We just have to stay focused the next four days, continue to prepare, and just be ourselves. We know that we can go win, and we just have to prove to the world we can.”

“Oh, it feels great. You know, three in a row, and we couldn’t be more

happy. Obviously, as you know, it’s just one game at a time. We’ve got to take our time just developing practices, watch boom, and I think we’ll like where we are,” stated junior point guard Gavin Fergusson

Vs. John Glenn (3/11)

As one of the three Muskingum County boys basketball teams to make it into the Sweet 16 at the Ohio University Convocation Center in Athens, the John Glenn Lil’ Muskies knew that the second time meeting up with the Panthers this season was going to be that much more of a challenge.

The Muskies walked into the matchup with Maysville with a 24 – 1 record, and that one loss was a 69 – 57 loss to Maysville in December, where the Muskies had an early lead after one quarter but couldn’t hold onto it. As the whistle blew, the tip-off set the game in motion, with the Panthers quickly taking control of the court and pushing out to a 14 – 8 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Muskies tried to fight back against the Maysville offense, but couldn’t hold them back as the Panthers took their lead to the next level in the second period to end the first half up 33 – 16.

When play resumed, the tempo just increased for the Panthers as they capitalized on their lead to nearly double their huge lead as their score landed at 62 – 27 after three quarters. With a running clock in the fourth quarter, the time was not there for the Muskies to bounce back as the Panthers rolled into their third straight final 8, as they ended the season for John Glenn 71 – 35.

Vs. Carrollton (3/6)

Friday night at Claymont High School, the Warriors face off against the Panthers. From the start of the game, the Panthers take control of the ball against Carrollton and double their opponents’ efforts with a 26 – 14 lead at the end of the first quarter. Both teams hit it hard in the second period, but the Warriors couldn’t close the ever-expanding gap as Maysville took a 44 – 25 advantage into the halftime locker room.

After the intermission, the Panthers lit up the scoreboard right away as they continued their mission for the District Title and 18 points on the board to lead Carrollton 62 – 38 after three quarters. Maysville hit the home stretch with power as they pumped out 10 final points to take the Division IV District Title with a final score of 72 – 44.



Maysville junior Gavin Fergusson tries to block against Circleville.  Matthew Dotson



Maysville senior Kade Rock tries to block a Circleville pass.  Matthew Dotson

West Muskingum Tornadoes continue history making season earning Region Title against Ironton

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Vs. Ironton (3/14)

On the court in the Convocation Center at Ohio University, Athens, the Tornadoes were making the West Muskingum school history books as they took on the Ironton Fighting Tigers for the Division V Region 19 championship Title. With their first foray into the final eight, under the guidance of the first-year head coach Cole Smith, West was expecting a big challenge from the 23 – 2 Tigers.

The Tornadoes got ahead of the Tigers early on and carried the lead through to the end of the first quarter, taking a 12 – 8 advantage into the second period. Ironton rallied for 13 points in the second period, but it didn't slow down the Tornadoes as they held a 27 – 21 lead heading into the halftime locker room.

The Fighting Tigers came back from the break, hoping to overturn the West lead and take over the game despite outscoring the Tornadoes 13 – 10 in the third quarter, West Muskingum still led 37 – 34 at the end of the period. The two teams went shot-for-shot in the last minutes of the game, with the Tigers unable to close the deficit, and the record-breaking season for West Muskingum got extended by a 45 – 42 victory over Ironton, giving them the Division V Region 19 Title for the first time in school history, and a trip to the Final Four in Dayton.

“Honestly, it’s amazing. It’s not about one individual person, it’s about the whole team. I think the energy here is crazy. Everybody has their role. We came in, we were the underdogs. Everybody out there said we couldn’t rebound, we couldn’t do this, we couldn’t do that. I think we just proved out there that we are a great basketball team. I’m just excited to keep playing with my guys. [going forward] Honestly, just the same as always. We never change anything that we do. We just stick to defense. Our number one goal is to be a great defense.” stated junior center Carter Smith.

Senior forward Tavin Bennett said “Oh, this is something that we didn’t really expect this at all coming into this year. Brand new coach. It’s just something that we unconsciously worked for. We all just kind of came out here and gave it our all. And, you know, without really talking about it, we knew this is kind of what we wanted to accomplish. Moving forward, we had a lot of turnovers. I think we were just excited. You know, we haven’t been here before, so you know, we kind of were trying to rush a good bit, trying to speed up the game a little too fast for ourselves. But in the second half, we kind of fixed that a little bit. So I think going into the next game, that’s something that we’re going to need to probably fix.”

Vs. St. Clairsville (3/11)

On Wednesday at Winland Memorial Gymnasium in Zanesville, the West Muskingum Tornadoes faced the St. Clairsville Red Devils on neutral ground. The two teams were battling from the first whistle, with West M taking a slight 20 – 17 lead at the first break over the Red Devils. Scoring slowed in the second period, but the Tornadoes kept their edge, tak-



Carter Smith tries to hit a quick two for the Tornadoes. 📷 Matthew Dotson

ing a 28 – 24 lead into the halftime intermission.

With both teams back in play, West kept their momentum as they pushed past the Devils ‘ defense to finish the third period up 44 – 38. Watching as their chances for continued playoff games faded, the Red Devils left it all on the court in the fourth quarter, tying up the game in the last seconds to push the teams into overtime at 57 – 57. Head-to-head in the final minutes, the two teams went scoreless down to the last seconds of the period when a last-second pass from the opposite end of the court was caught by sophomore Noah Morrison, who hit a shot for two to win the game 59 – 57 for West Muskingum as the players tackled each other in excitement on the sidelines.

The shot that won the game was made by West M’s lead scorer, Noah Morrison, who had 24 points, two rebounds, three assists, and a steal to shine for the Tornadoes. Teammates Carter Smith, Tavin Bennett, and Gray Knowlton each had nine points for West.



West Muskingum celebrated their very first Regional Championship.. 📷 Matthew Dotson

Vs. Ridgewood (3/7)

Tri-Valley High School hosted the Division V playoff game between West Muskingum and Ridgewood. West Muskingum didn’t waste time as they took off for the goal as soon as the game started, and never looked back, taking a huge 19 – 3 lead at the end of the first quarter. Ridgewood barely touched the ball in the second period as the Tornadoes blew through the first half with a 40 – 7 advantage at halftime.

The pause in play didn’t give Ridgewood any assistance as West came back to dominate in the third quarter, even with a running clock to end the third, up 50 – 11. As the clock continued to tick down, the Tornadoes finished the game up 56 – 17 to move on to win the District Title for West for the first time since the 1989-90 season.



West Muskingum’s Noah Morrison going up for a shot against Ironton. 📷 Matthew Dotson



West M’s Tavin Bennett maneuvers around the Fighting Tiger defense. 📷 Matthew Dotson

Lil' Muskies playoff trail ended at the Convocation Center at Sweet 16 battle with Maysville

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ



John Glenn's Quentin Yanosik passes the ball to Stehl Bates during the Cambridge playoff game.  Matthew Dotson

Vs. Maysville (3/11)
The Convocation Center at Ohio University, Athens, hosted one of the biggest MVL games of the season as the Lil' Muskies faced the Maysville Panthers in the OHSAA Division IV Sweet 16 playoff game. The second matchup of the season for the two teams, the first during regular season play, was a rough battle that ended in a 69 – 57 loss for the Muskies.

From the start of the game, the Panthers went straight to task as they pumped out shots and blocked the Lil' Muskies to take a 14 – 8 lead at the end of the first quarter. John Glenn didn't let up, but it was hard to break past the Panthers, and guard-

ing the advances of Gator Nichols was not working as Maysville spent the second period stacking their lead to 33 – 16 by halftime.

Maysville stepped out of the locker room and ran onto the court with a new level of determination as they blasted off, almost doubling their first half score in one quarter as they ended the third up 62 – 27. The Lil' Muskies were trying to rally, but they couldn't build enough of an offense to narrow the gap, and in their only second loss of the entire season, Maysville did it again with a 71 – 35 win that shut down the Muskies' playoff run

Senior Stehl Bates led the charge against the Panthers with 22 points,

eight rebounds, two assists, and two steals. Classmate Brayden Davis scored six points, seven rebounds, and one assist.

Vs. Cambridge (3/6)
Friday night at the Anne Steele Center in New Concord, the Cambridge Bobcats faced off against the John Glenn Lil' Muskies in the Division IV East 2 District Championship. Spectators lined out to the streets to fill the Steele Center as the two neighboring teams went to battle. The tip-off was heated, as well as the resulting minutes of the first period, as the two teams traded possession of the ball, leading to a Cambridge 13 – 12 advantage at the end of the

first quarter. The Lil' Muskies were not about to let that score rest as they tied up the game in the second period and jumped out to a 32 – 28 lead at halftime.

The Bobcats were not able to reconcile the score gap in the third period despite having the half to discuss and plan, as John Glenn grew their lead to 48 – 39 at the end of the third quarter. With the team and the crowd ignited with excitement, John Glenn continued their charge in the final minutes of the game to take the victory and the District Title with a 66 – 45 win over Cambridge.



Lil' Muskies CJ Dolan bursts around Bobcat defenders.  Matthew Dotson



Muskies Brayden Davis flies over the Cambridge defense on the way to the hoop.  Matthew Dotson

Muskingum County wrestlers finish seasons on a high note

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ

Zanesville Wrestling

Blue Devil wrestler Trio Ladd ended his junior season in the Division II state tournament with an 8th-place podium finish, breaking the single-season win record at 52 – 9. He is only the second LCL champion for Zanesville High School, the eighth state qualifier, and the very first state placer for Zanesville.

Maysville Wrestling

The Panthers had four wrestlers qualify for the state tournament this year: Carter Abella, Presley Sandobal, Audrey Crooks, and Sophie Dennis.

Carter Abella placed fourth in the state competition, Presley Sandobal also placed fourth, and Audrey Crooks took seventh place.

Tri-Valley Wrestling

Out of the three Tri-Valley Scotties that qualified for state competition this year, senior Kandice Spry finished her TV wrestling career with a third-place finish in the 115lb weight class, three state placements, and one state finalist finish as her record.

Logan McClellan finished sixth this year in state and ends his Scottie career as a three-time state qualifier and two-time placer.

Aedin Seward stopped just shy of a placement in state as he wraps up his Tri-Valley career.



Blue Devil standout wrestler Trio Ladd wrestled against Sheridan early this season.  Matthew Dotson

Philo Wrestling

The Philo wrestling team had six wrestlers qualify for District competition, including: Seniors Dakota Kinney, Ryan South, Gibson Swartz, and

Griffin Swartz. Junior Robert Dorsey and Freshman Jared Robinson.

John Glenn Wrestling

Dominic Bates competed for the Lil' Muskies at state this year, finishing in 7th place in the 175lb weight class.

Maysvilles Gator Nichols selected as finalist for Mr. Basketball Ohio

BY MATTHEW DOTSON | THE BUZZ



Mr. Basketball Ohio Nominee Gator Nichols hits a two-point jump shot against Circleville.  Matthew Dotson

On March 11th, the Ohio Prep Sports Media Association announced the Ohio Mr. Basketball Finalists. Among the seven finalists on the list was Maysville Panther Gator Nichols.

At the time of the nomination, Nichols was listed as two-time East District Player of the Year and reigning D-IV Ohio Player of the Year. Averaging 24.2 points, 3.6 assists, 3.4 rebounds, and 2.1 steals for the defending state champions. Shooting 45% FG, 68 3s (40%), 77%FT (117-152). All-time scoring leader in Maysville history (1,858 points heading into the regional tournament). Through 99 career games, he has 326 assists, 319 rebounds, and 161 steals (three straight seasons of 50 or more).

“Obviously, that’s really special to just be on that list of seven people. I mean, across the state, I just got to feel honored to be on there. I just got to thank all my coaches, my family, and all my teammates for just being with me along the ride,” stated Nichols.

The other six nominees were senior Trey Drexler from Brunswick, senior Cameron Elwer from Delphos St. Johns, senior Marcus Johnson from Garfield Heights, senior Trey Sager from Tri-Village, senior Jason Singleton from Columbus Academy, and junior Josh Tyson from Lakota West.

The winner was selected by a vote from 231 registered OPSM members on Thursday, March 19th. This year’s winner was senior Marcus Johnson, a two-time winner and the son of the 1998 winner William “Sonny” Johnson, who is Marcus’s coach.

From 1987 to 2016, Ohio’s Mr. Basketball was selected by the Associated Press. Since 2017, it has been presented by the Ohio Prep Sports Media Association.

Mr. Basketball Ohio winners from the past 25 years are:

- 2025 – Marcus Johnson, Garfield Heights
- 2024 – Colin White, Ottawa-Glandorf
- 2023 – Devin Royal, Pickerington Central
- 2022 – Gabe Cupps, Centerville
- 2021 – Malaki Branham, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary
- 2020 – VonCameron Davis, Columbus Walnut Ridge
- 2019 – Samari Curtis, Xenia
- 2018 – Dane Goodwin, Upper Arlington
- 2017 – Kaleb Wesson, Westerville South
- 2016 – Xavier Simpson, Lima Senior
- 2015 – Luke Kennard, Franklin High School
- 2014 – Luke Kennard, Franklin High School
- 2013 – Marc Loving, Toledo St. John’s Jesuit
- 2012 – Justin Fritts, Mentor
- 2011 – Trey Burke, Columbus Northland
- 2010 – Jared Sullinger, Columbus Northland
- 2009 – Jared Sullinger, Columbus Northland
- 2008 – William Buford, Toledo Libbey
- 2007 – Jon Diebler, Upper Sandusky
- 2006 – O.J. Mayo, North College Hill
- 2005 – O.J. Mayo, North College Hill
- 2004 – Jamar Butler, Lima Shawnee
- 2003 – LeBron James, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary
- 2002 – LeBron James, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary
- 2001 – LeBron James, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary
- 2000 – (tie) Tony Stockman, Medina; Chester Mason, Cleveland South

More information about the Ohio Prep Sports Media Association can be found at: <https://www.ohsaa.org/news/OPSWA>

VARSITY SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES (3/20 - 4/4)

BISHOP ROSECRANS

BASEBALL				
Mar. 20	Shenandoah	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 27	Crooksville	Home	5:15PM	
Mar. 30	FCA	Away	5:15PM	
Mar. 31	MCHS	Home	5:15PM	
April 1	Miller	Home	5:15PM	

SOFTBALL				
April 4	Zanesville	Away	2:00PM	

JOHN GLENN

BASEBALL				
Mar. 20	Caldwell	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 21	Fort Frye	Home	11:00AM	
Mar. 28	NPHS	Away	12:00PM	
Mar. 30	Garaway	Home	5:00PM	
Mar. 31	Indian Valley	Away	5:00PM	
April 2	Meadowbrook	Home	5:00PM	
April 4	Zanesville	Home	12:00PM	

SOFTBALL				
Mar. 23	Indian Valley	Home	5:00PM	
Mar. 24	Cambridge	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 26	Crooksville	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 30	Tri-Valley	Home	5:00PM	
Mar. 31	Tri-Valley	Away	5:00PM	
April 2	Meadowbrook	Home	5:00PM	
April 4	NPHS	Away	12:00PM	

LACROSSE				
Mar. 20	Lincoln	Home	7:00PM	
Mar. 24	JMHS	Home	7:00PM	
Mar. 25	CCCHS	Away	6:30PM	
Mar. 28	Lake	Home	6:00PM	
Mar. 30	Licking Valley	Away	6:00PM	
April 2	GlenOak	Away	6:00PM	

MAYSVILLE

BASEBALL				
Mar. 28	Millersport	Away	5:15PM	
Mar. 24	Cambridge	Home	12:00PM	
April 2	Sheridan	Home	5:00PM	
April 4	FUHS	Home	1:00P	

SOFTBALL				
Mar. 21	Trimble	Home	11:00AM	
Mar. 21	Trimble	Home	1:00PM	
Mar. 24	Millersport	Away	5:15PM	
Mar. 26	Tri-Valley	Home	5:00PM	
Mar. 28	West Holmes	Away	1:00PM	
Mar. 30	Crooksville	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 31	Crooksville	Home	5:00PM	
April 2	Sheridan	Home	5:00PM	
April 4	Zanesville	Away	10:00AM	
April 4	Zanesville	Away	12:00PM	

PHILO

BASEBALL				
Mar. 27	Athens	Home	5:00PM	
Mar. 28	Claymont	Home	12:00PM	
April 2	New Lexington	Away	5:00PM	
April 4	Lakewood	Away	12:00PM	

SOFTBALL				
Mar. 21	Indian Valley	Away	12:00PM	
Mar. 24	New Lexington	Home	5:00PM	
Mar. 26	Meadowbrook	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 28	Athens	Home	11:00AM	
Mar. 30	River View	Home	5:00PM	
Mar. 31	River View	Away	5:00PM	
April 2	New Lexington	Away	5:00PM	
April 4	West Holmes	Away	11:00AM	

Sports schedules are subject to change. Please refer to each school’s website for updated scheduling information. Additions or changes to the schedule can be sent to us at info@dresdenbuzz.com.

TRI-VALLEY

BASEBALL				
Mar. 28	Newark	Away	11:00AM	
Mar. 30	Dover	Home	5:00PM	
April 2	West M.	Home	5:00PM	
April 4	Hiland	Away	2:00PM	

SOFTBALL				
Mar. 21	NPHS	Home	12:00PM	
Mar. 21	NPHS	Home	2:00PM	
Mar. 23	Dover	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 26	Maysville	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 30	John Glenn	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 31	John Glenn	Home	5:00PM	
April 1	Licking Valley	Away	5:00PM	
April 2	West M.	Home	5:00PM	
April 4	Granville	Home	12:00PM	
April 4	Granville	Home	2:00PM	

WEST MUSKINGUM

BASEBALL				
Mar. 28	JMHS	Away	11:00AM	
Mar. 30	Zanesville	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 31	Zanesville	Home	5:00PM	
April 2	Tri-Valley	Away	5:00PM	

SOFTBALL				
Mar. 21	West Holmes	Away	12:00PM	
Mar. 23	NCHS	Home	5:00PM	
Mar. 24	Ridgewood	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 26	Morgan	Home	5:00PM	
Mar. 28	FUHS	Away	11:00AM	
Mar. 30	Meadowbrook	Away	5:00PM	
Mar. 31	Meadowbrook	Home	5:00PM	
April 2	Tri-Valley	Away	5:00PM	
April 4	Garaway	Home	11:00AM	

ZANESVILLE

BASEBALL				
Mar. 28	Ridgewood	Home	10:00AM	
Mar. 30	West M.	Home	5:00PM	
Mar. 31	West M.	Away	5:00PM	
April 3	Sheridan	Home	5:00PM	
April 4	John Glenn	Away	12:00PM	

SOFTBALL				
Mar. 25	Morgan	Away	5:00PM	
April 4	Maysville	Home	10:00AM	
April 4	Maysville	Home	12:00PM	
April 4	BRHS	Home	2:00PM	

TENNIS				
Mar. 27	Cambridge	Home	4:30PM	
Mar. 30	Claymont	Home	4:30PM	
April 1	Fisher Catholic	Home	4:30PM	
April 2	Coshocton	Home	4:30PM	

MUSKINGUM UNIVERSITY

(Home Games Only)

BASEBALL				
Mar. 21	Heidelberg		1:00PM	
Mar. 21	Heidelberg		4:00PM	
Mar. 24	Pitt-Greensburg		4:00PM	
Mar. 29	Bethany		2:00PM	
Mar. 31	Wash. & Jeff.		4:00PM	
April 3	Ohio Northern		1:00PM	
April 3	Ohio Northern		4:00PM	

SOFTBALL				
Mar. 24	Wittenberg		3:00PM	
Mar. 24	Wittenberg		5:00PM	

Mens Lacrosse				
Mar. 28	Ohio Northern		1:00PM	
April 3	Baldwin Wallace		1:00PM	

Womens Lacrosse				
Mar. 21	Hiram		1:00PM	

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.

- Friday, March 20**
TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE, BROCCOLI, CARROTS, BANANA
- Monday, March 23**
CHEESEBURGER, WEDGE FRIES, PEAS & CARROTS, TROPICAL FRUIT
- Tuesday, March 24**
HOB0 CASSEROLE/TOMATO SOUP, PEARS
- Wednesday, March 25**
HOT DOG, BAKED BEANS, WEDGE FRIES, FRUITED JELL-O
- Thursday, March 26**
MEATLOAF, MASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS, PINEAPPLE
- Friday, March 27**
PIMENTO CHEESE, TOSSED SALAD PICKLED BEETS, ORANGE
- Monday, March 30**
CHICKEN STRIPS, TATER TOTS, CAPRI BLEND, APRICOTS
- Tuesday, March 31**
ROAST BEEF HOAGIE, POTATO SALAD, ORANGE, OATMEAL PIE
- Wednesday, April 1**
CHICKEN & NOODLES, MASHED POTATOES, ITALIAN BLEND, PINEAPPLE

Thursday, April 2
MEATBALL SUB, TATER TOTS, CARROTS, MANDARIN ORANGES.

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160 N. 4th Street, Zanesville

Gospel Sings

March 20 - First Baptist Church Dresden
March 27 - First Baptist Church Dresden

All Gospel Sings start at 7pm.
For questions call Mary Lee at 740-624-3985

Genesis Hospital Lifts Visitor Restrictions

Genesis HealthCare System has ended visitor restrictions at Genesis Hospital due to fewer respiratory illnesses in our community. Visitor guidelines have returned to normal.

For more information on visitor guidelines, visit genesishcs.org.

OBITUARY

Elizabeth “Betty” Sarah Stanton



Elizabeth “Betty” Sarah Stanton, 97, died Sunday evening, March 8, 2026, at Willow Haven Healthcare & Rehabilitation, Zanesville.

Born August 4, 1928, at Saint Mary Hospital in Watertown, Wisconsin. She was a member of Saint John the Baptist Catholic Church where she was a member of the choir, played the French horn in the band, and was church secretary for eight years. Betty was a 1946 graduate from Juno High School in Juno, Wisconsin. After graduation she was employed first as a receptionist and later as customer service manager for Aunt Nelines Foods office for thirty-five years. Upon her retirement in 1978 she moved to Dresden, Ohio to be the housekeeper for her cousin, Father Frank Miller at the rectory of St. Ann - St. Mary Catholic Church. After her cousin left our parish, Betty was later employed as a tour guide for the Dave Longaberger Company. She was known for her wonderful sense of humor and her ability to tell great stories. Betty always said it really wasn't a job it was fun meeting the thousands of tourists and visiting the Longaberger facilities.

If you knew Betty, you knew her beloved cat Casey, her great stories, her many trips to Las Vegas, San Fransico, and trips to great restaurants and wineries. Her most memorable trip was a 21-day trip to Europe where she met Pope John Paul, kissed his ring and attended his private mass.

Betty cherished her faith and

parish family. She was a member of St. Ann - St. Mary Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her beloved mother, Gertrude (Molt) Stanton and father, Robert Stanton.

A warm thank you to the staff at Willow Haven Healthcare for their loving care they have provided for Betty over the past few years.

In lieu of flowers, memorial mass maybe be made to Robert Stanton Family.

Friends visited from 10:30am -12:30pm, Wednesday, March 18, 2026, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 6280 Saint Marys Road, Nashport, Ohio 43830.

Funeral Mass was held at 12:30pm, Wednesday, March 18, 2026, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 6280 St. Mary's Road, Nashport with Father Martin Ralko officiating.

Betty was laid to rest at Mattingly Settlement Cemetery, Nashport.

The Dresden Chapel of Vensil | Wagner | Marshall Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Ohio Women Artists Exhibition Opens at Muskingum University’s Louis O. Palmer Art Gallery

SUBMITTED | MUSKINGUM UNIVERSITY

Muskingum University proudly announces the opening of Ohio Women Artists: Collection of Drs. Robert Burns and Eugene Folden, a major exhibition celebrating the creative achievements of women who helped shape the artistic landscape of Ohio and the nation. The exhibition will be on view at the Louis O. Palmer Art Gallery, Layton Drive, New Concord, from March 25 through April 23, with a public opening reception on March 25 from 3:00–6:00 p.m.

The community is also welcome to attend a guest lecture by collectors Dr. Robert Burns and Dr. Eugene Folden, which will take place on Monday, March 30, at 2:00 p.m. in the gallery, offering visitors insight into the artists, the works, and the significance of preserving women’s contributions to American art.

A Landmark Celebration of Women’s Artistic Legacies

Ohio Women Artists brings together an exceptional selection of paintings, prints, and mixed-media works by women who forged influential careers during periods when female artists often faced limited institutional support. The exhibition highlights both regionally important creators and several artists of national and international renown.

Among the most notable figures represented is Edris Eckhardt, an internationally recognized sculptor, ceramist, and glass innovator whose pioneering work earned multiple Guggenheim Fellowships. Known for inventing new processes for glass, bronze, and other media, her work appears in museum collections around the world.

The exhibition also features works by Elizabeth Nourse, one of the most acclaimed American women painters working in Paris at the turn of the 20th century. Celebrated for her technical mastery and expressive realism, Nourse was described in her time as “the dean of American woman painters in France.”

Visitors will also encounter pieces by Alice Schille, a bold modernist whose Post-Impressionist and Fauvist-influenced works reflect extensive international travel. A German critic once called her “this daredevil disciple of art who is interested in anything and afraid of nothing.”

These artists, alongside many others in the exhibition, demonstrate the breadth of innovation, resilience, and artistic excellence that characterizes the history of women’s art in Ohio.

Exhibition Details:

- Location: Louis O. Palmer Art Gallery, Muskingum University
- Dates: March 25 – April 23
- Opening Reception: March 25, 3:00–6:00 p.m.
- Guest Lecture: March 30, 2:00 p.m.
- Gallery Hours: Monday–Thursday, 3:00–5:00 p.m.

Additional times available by appointment. To schedule an appointment, please contact Hannah Winland, Administrative Assistant for Muskingum's Art & Design Department, at 740-826-8095.

Please join us for a sneak preview of this event, which is open to the press on Monday, March 23, from 1:00–2:30 p.m., where Drs. Burns and Folden will be available for comment. Please contact Dr. Tom German, Chair of Art & Design, at 740-826-6139 for further details.



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THE HAPPY MAN

Dear Friend,

This morning I would like to look into the very first Psalm in the Bible. Particularly, the first three verses of Psalm 1. These verses describe the blessed, or happy man. The Psalmist opens with the words “blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly”.

The happy man is one who has a calm inner contentment and spiritual feeling of well-being. He possesses a sense of satisfaction, strength, and stability, despite his outward circumstances. The happy man has peace and confidence in his daily walk. His good relationship with the Lord makes all the difference in his life. In the first three verses of Psalm 1 we see three definitive characteristics of the happy man.

First, the blessed man is one who avoids evil. He refuses to listen to evil advice, partake in evil pursuits, or to accompany those who hold to evil practices. (Ps 1:1)

Secondly, this happy man is one who cleaves to the Word of God. “But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night.” (Ps 1:2)

Finally, the happy man is one who is resting on the promises of God. Many things are unsure, but the man who trusts in the Lord may confidently expect that “whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.” (Ps 1:3)

See you on Sunday!

- Pastor Robinson

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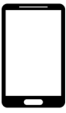
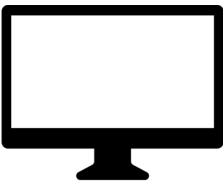


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