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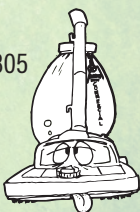
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Schools Win Auditor of State Award for 14th Straight Year

By Jim Brewer

For the 14th consecutive year, Loudonville-Perrysville Schools have received the Auditor of State Award for excellence in accounting.

Tina Ludwig, northeast Ohio representative for the State Auditor's Office, presented the award Sept. 9 to the school board, district staff, and Treasurer Christine Angerer during the regular board meeting.

"Each year, the Auditor's Office audits about 6,000 local governments and school districts," Ludwig said. "Only about 10 percent receive the award, which recognizes entities that meet deadlines, receive clean audit reports, and demonstrate outstanding fiscal responsibility."

Ludwig praised the district's team, highlighting Angerer for her leadership. "The staff here is outstanding, and Treasurer Christine Angerer deserves special recognition for her commitment," she said.

Angerer said she is not sure how many total times the district has earned the award but confirmed it has been received each of the past 14 years, including seven years under her tenure and seven under former Treasurer Marie Beddow. She was applauded by board members and attendees.

In other business, District Legislative Liaison John Carroll expressed concern about proposed legislation in the Ohio House and Senate that could change how property taxes are structured. Property taxes are the district's primary funding source. The proposed changes include eliminating continuing levies and requiring higher voter approval rates for larger levies.

Career Center Liaison David Hunter reported that parts of the district's new career center may open by the end of the year, with full completion expected in about 12 months.

Superintendent Jennifer Allarding reported a strong start to the school year, with early successes in both academics and athletics. She said she is proud of students and staff and expects positive results when the state report cards are released Sept. 15.

The board scheduled a public work session for Monday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m. Allarding will review results from a community survey conducted over the summer. The session will be the first in a series of community engagement meetings planned for the coming months.

State Rep. Melanie Miller is expected to attend the Sept. 26 football game to present the district with an Automated External Defibrillator. Allarding also announced that Homecoming celebrations will take place the weekend of Oct. 10.

The board approved participation in several federal and state grant programs, including Title I-A for reading and math, Title I-D funds for the Mohican Youth Academy, Title II-A to support teacher development, Title IV-A



Loudonville-Perrysville Schools Treasurer Christine Angerer displays the Auditor of State Award presented Sept. 8, alongside her staff. From left: Tia Bowman, Chris Bowman, Angerer, and Megan Yoak.

Submitted Photo

for student enrichment, and IDEA-B for special education. The board also approved appropriations totaling \$23,149,300 for the 2025-26 fiscal year.

Other approvals included payment in lieu of transportation for a student with disabilities and use of the Budd School auditorium by the Loudonville Fair from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

Personnel actions included the hiring of a special education aide, a summer bus driver, and six student workers. Teachers were assigned additional duties to support academic programs. Coaching contracts, including volunteer roles, were approved for wrestling, basketball, and cheerleading. The board accepted the resignation of paraprofessional aide Denise Carter.

The board also accepted a variety of community donations in support of students, athletics, and staff. Contributions included school supplies,

gift cards, books, athletic apparel, and financial gifts from local churches, veterans' organizations, businesses, and anonymous donors.

The public portion of the meeting lasted about 25 minutes. The board then entered executive session to discuss personnel matters. No action was taken afterward.

All school board meetings are open to the public. Meetings are held on the second Monday of the month in the Loudonville High School cafeteria at 6 p.m. The cafeteria is handicapped accessible.



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Tessie's tidbits...

Hello everyone! Can you believe the Loudonville Street Fair is just a couple of weeks away? I'm sure all of our local folks who bring in their collectibles, sewing projects, photographs, and antiques are busy putting the final touches on their entries.

My guys have been deciding which tractors they'll drive to the fair to show.

I love this time of year!

This week, I'm going to share with our readers some cute snippets that you might want to pass along to others!

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A second grader came home from school and said to her grandmother, "Grandma, guess what? We learned how to make babies today."

The startled grandmother tried to keep her cool.

"That's interesting," she said. "How do you make babies?"

"It's simple," replied the girl. "You just change the 'y' in baby to an 'i' and add 'es'."

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A nursery school teacher was delivering a station wagon full of kids home one day when a fire truck zoomed past. Sitting in the front of the fire truck was a Dalmatian dog.

The children started discussing the dog's duties.

"They just have him to keep crowds back," said one youngster.

"No," said another, "he's just for good luck."

A third child brought the argument to a close. "They use the dogs," she said firmly, "to find the fire hydrant."

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A wife invited some people to dinner. At the table, she turned to her six-year-old daughter and said, "Would you like to say the blessing?"

"I wouldn't know what to say," the girl replied.

"Just say what you hear Mommy say," the woman answered.

The daughter bowed her head and said, "Lord, why on earth did I invite all these people to dinner?"

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Finding one of her students making faces at others on the playground, Ms. Smith stopped to gently reprove the child.

Smiling sweetly, she said, "Bobby, when I was a child, I was told that if I made ugly faces, it would freeze and I would stay like that."

Bobby looked up and replied, "Well, Ms. Smith, you can't say you weren't warned."

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Looking for ways to make housework more tolerable?

Here's a tip for those of you who don't have self-cleaning ovens:

To remove baked-on oven spills, place an ovenproof bowl of water into a preheated oven. Cook at 400°F for 20 minutes. The steam will loosen grease and food drippings. After the oven has cooled down, simply wipe it clean with a damp rag or sponge.

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Finally — "Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future." — *John F. Kennedy*

Tessie

Perrysville Council Sets Trick-or-Treat Date, Advances Village Projects

By Amanda Chambers

The Perrysville Village Council met Monday, Sept. 8, for its regular monthly meeting to discuss upcoming community events, infrastructure updates, and potential ordinance changes.

Representatives from local civic groups requested support for seasonal decorations and events. Julianne Zody of the Lions Club said the organization is no longer able to install the town's Christmas lights and asked the village for assistance. Mayor Steve Goines said the request would be forwarded to the newly formed Perrysville Activities Committee (PAC), led by Josh Book.

Cheryl Bowen of the Perrysville Garden Club said the club has funds for one more season of village flowers but will need to raise money in the future. Goines recommended she coordinate with PAC to explore fundraising options.

Dana Zody of the Lions Club requested that the village set a date for Halloween trick-or-treating. The event was scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. A parade is tentatively set for 3 p.m., with

costume judging at 3:30 p.m. Additional activities, including a possible pumpkin glow along the trail, are under consideration. Final details will be announced once confirmed.

In infrastructure updates, Village Administrator Mike McCaskey announced that Sweet Meadow Farm Drainage LLC was awarded the force main sewer project with the lowest bid of \$95,250.

McCaskey also said he will convene a special meeting later this month to coordinate with stakeholders on the Step 2 road project, including confirming participation and funding commitments.

He reported that the village has submitted a Permit to Install for the water plant project to the Ohio EPA and is awaiting approval.

Additionally, preparations are underway to request grant funding for a sewer collection project on the west side of the village. The proposed project would include Church, Cherry, Third, Second and First streets. If approved, construction is expected to begin in 2027.

Council member Carol Secoy reported on last month's planning commission meeting. The commission reviewed the village's noise ordinance and recommended using Loudonville's ordinance as a model. A draft will be forwarded to the village solicitor for review and consideration at a future meeting.

The planning commission also proposed the implementation of a bed tax on short-term vacation rentals within village limits. The solicitor will draft an ordinance for future council review.

Council passed resolutions to create a special revenue fund for the Step 2 road project and approved transferring funds into it from various sources.

Matt Schwartz provided an update on the village website redesign. Council discussed changing the domain name from a .com to a .gov and agreed on a standard format for official email addresses.

The council approved reconvening the personnel manual committee to begin updating village policies.

Secoy also proposed that all items for meeting agendas be submitted to Fiscal Officer Laura Shank at least three business days in advance. The council agreed to the proposal.

McCaskey said he would consult with the village solicitor to ensure he also follows the updated submission timeline moving forward.

Council member Christopher Clady asked for an update on law enforcement coverage and the possibility of partnering with other villages in the county. Goines said he will reach out to area mayors, and McCaskey will bring contract renewals for the sheriff and village solicitor to the next council meeting.

Although Shank was unable to attend, she submitted a written report. She noted that the old bank drive-through window is being prepared for use as a water bill drop-off location. The current drop box

will be closed due to accessibility and security concerns.

Shank also responded to a resident's request for online water bill payments, reporting that upgrading the software would cost \$140 per month. Given that the village currently processes about 15 credit card payments per month, the option is not cost-effective. Residents can continue to pay by credit card or cash in person, or through automatic bank payments.

The next Perrysville Village Council meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. at the village building. All meetings are open to the public.

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Loudonville Police Calls

Between Sept. 1 and 7, police conducted 47 business checks and made 10 traffic stops that resulted in warnings.

Sept. 1, 4:11 a.m. Police discovered an open door at a business in the 1000 block of S. Market St. The building was checked and secured.

Sept. 1, 9:03 a.m. At the request of the Ashland County Sheriff's office, police searched County Road 775 from the village limits west to State Route 95 for a reported stolen vehicle. No vehicle was found.

Sept. 1, 1:44 p.m. Police intervened in an argument in the 900 block of Pearl Dr. The situation was resolved without arrests.

Sept. 1, 9:55 p.m. Police performed a welfare check of a juvenile in the 900 block of Pearl Dr. The individual was found to be OK.

Sept. 2, 12:01 a.m. Police responded to a fire call in the 200 block of Brentwood Dr. The resident had extinguished the fire before officers arrived.

Sept. 2, 9:24 a.m. Police clarified a village junk ordinance

violation for a resident in the 400 block of E. Main St.

Sept. 2, 3:32 p.m. Police were notified of a large strip of metal obstructing Wally Rd. at S. Market St. The obstruction was confirmed.

Sept. 2, 7:40 p.m. Police provided an assist for the Ashland County Sheriff in the 800 block of S. Market St.

Sept. 2, 10:55 p.m. Police assisted the emergency squad on a call to the 200 block of S. Market St.

Sept. 2, 11:19 p.m. Police cited a 79-year-old Loudonville man for disorderly conduct-intoxication, after he was found lying in a crosswalk on W. Bustle at S. Water St. The individual was taken to the hospital.

Sept. 3, 5:46 p.m. Police assisted with a disabled vehicle at N. Spring and W. Campbell St., eventually calling a tow truck.

Sept. 3, 6:50 p.m. A witness reported hearing a female scream from within a large group walking in the 300 block of W. Main St. Police responded and determined the screaming came from a child.

Sept. 5, 12:16 p.m. Police were advised of a dog locked in a Jeep with the windows closed parked in the 1000 block of S. Market St. Police checked the vehicle and found the dog was not in distress.

Sept. 6, 2:07 a.m. Police assisted the emergency squad on a call to the 900 block of Mill Rd. They stood by until the squad arrived.

Sept. 6, 2:29 a.m. Police cited a 24-year-old Perrysville man for disorderly conduct-intoxication, and resisting arrest. He was taken to the Ashland County Jail.

Sept. 6, 11:13 p.m. Police cited a 46-year-old Warren, Ohio, woman for OVI, speed, 58/50, open container, and driving outside marked lanes on S. Market St. at Wally Rd.

Sept. 7, 1:55 p.m. Police discovered an open door at a business in the 1000 block of S. Market St. The building was checked and the keyholder was notified.

Sept. 7, 5:57 p.m. Police responded to an emergency squad call to the 800 block of S. Mt. Vernon Ave. The police were not needed.

Sept. 7, 8:23 p.m. Police were advised of a vehicle operated recklessly on N. Union St. near Burwell Ave. The vehicle was not located.

Sept. 7, 8:24 p.m. Police cited a 65-year-old Wadsworth man for speed, 50/35, on Wooster Rd. at Monroe St.

Sept. 7, 10:57 p.m. Police cited a 43-year-old Mansfield woman for speed, 48/25, on Wally Rd. at the ballfields.

Two Arrested After Bustle Street Raid

By Jim Brewer

Two people were arrested following a raid Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9, at 116 E. Bustle St. in Loudonville.

The arrests resulted from a joint operation involving the METRICH Drug Enforcement Unit, the Ashland County Sheriff's Office, and the Ashland and Loudonville police departments.

Marvin Russell Kirkpatrick, 29, of Ashland, and Jeffrey Crew, 44, of Cleveland, were taken into custody.

The investigation began after Kirkpatrick failed to appear for a scheduled com-

munity control (probation) appointment on Sept. 9, despite receiving text and written reminders. Kirkpatrick was placed under community control following 2023 convictions for aggravated possession of drugs and possession of cocaine. He was sentenced to three years of community control on Nov. 8, 2024.

Authorities said Kirkpatrick was arrested Sept. 9 for violating the terms of his community control. Alleged violations include failure to attend required supervision

meetings, an unreported address change, possession of a loaded Smith & Wesson pistol, and possession of controlled substances, specifically 105 grams of cocaine and 14 grams of psilocybin mushrooms.

In addition to the alleged violations, prosecutors may pursue new felony charges for drug possession and having weapons under disability.

Crew was arrested at the residence after reportedly refusing to identify himself to officers during Kirkpatrick's arrest.

Zion Lutheran Church Seeks Applicants for Endowment Fund

By Jim Brewer

Zion Lutheran Church of Loudonville is accepting applications for funding through its Zion Endowment Fund.

According to church leadership, the endowment fund supports the congregation's ministry efforts locally and beyond, providing a means to witness to the love of God in the community. The fund is sustained by bequests and gifts from donors and generates income to sup-

port church-related activities, programs, and community outreach.

Applicants must complete a request form, available at the church office and the Loudonville Public Library. Completed applications are due by Oct. 14, 2025.

A committee will review the submissions and prepare a recommended distribution list by the end of January 2026. The congregation will then vote on the recommendations.

The Zion Endowment Fund bylaws provide for grant requests in four categories:

1. Requests related directly to the Christian outreach ministry of Zion Lu-

theran Church.

2. Requests related to non-church programs, such as Habitat for Humanity and Helping Hands, that witness to God's message of salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.

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Descendants of 1828 Immigrants Hold Annual Reunion in Loudonville

Submitted

More than 40 descendants of Christian Spreng Sr. gathered Sunday, Aug. 24, for their annual family reunion in Loudonville.

Christian Spreng Sr., born in 1776 in Alsace, France, served in Napoleon's army before emigrating to the United States in 1828 with his wife, Magdalena, and their five children. The family settled in Washington Township, Holmes County.

Attendees included descendants of Spreng's son George Frederick and Margaret (Reinhart) Sprang, along with relatives from other branches of the family. A potluck meal was followed by homemade peach ice cream.

Awards were given to Sally Truax, 90, as the oldest attendee; Rudyard Truax, 17, as the youngest; Ross Greenawalt, who traveled 807 miles, as having traveled the farthest; and Sarah Slabaugh, who traveled 1 mile, as the closest. Dorothy Stitzlein was noted for significant life events over the past year, including becoming a great-grandparent and rebuilding a barn after a fire.

The next reunion is planned for August 2026. For more information, contact semarxen@gmail.com.



Descendants of Christian and Magdalena Spreng compare notes while filling out Spreng Family Reunion fun facts cards during the annual gathering in Loudonville on Aug. 24. From left: Dan Stotts, Carl Ayers, Clair Keever, and Jeffrey Marxen.

Photo by Sandra Marxen

A Stroll Through Our Mohican Garden: Chasing Sunshine with Peach Trees

By Eric Larson

Peaches can be successfully grown here in Ohio, but they come with their share of challenges. A friend of mine in Jeromesville once told me he managed to get fruit from his peach tree only two years out of ten. Still, these orange pieces of sunshine are worth the effort if you can raise them.

The main challenge is their tendency to bloom early. A warm spell in late winter can cause peach trees to flower too soon. Then, a late frost damages the buds before fruit has a chance to set.

One way to improve your chances is by training trees against a warm wall. I first saw this technique, called espalier, at the Chicago Botanic Garden. A peach tree was fanned out flat against a south-facing brick wall. It looked unusual, but it worked. The wall retained heat and protected the tree from cold snaps. If you can grow a peach tree on the south side of your home, even in a small space, you may have better luck.

Another helpful method is using a hoop house. This is a simple greenhouse structure placed over trees to extend the season and shield against frost. Many gardeners choose dwarf peach trees for hoop houses or smaller gardens since they are easier to manage. Begin closing the hoop house in January to simulate seasonal change, and open it on warmer days to prevent overheating. Keep the humidity up and the soil evenly moist for healthy growth.

Because hoop houses can limit access for natural pollinators, you may need to hand-pollinate during part of the season. If you remove the structure once the weather warms, bees and other pollinators will return naturally.

Whether grown indoors or outside, peach trees need consistent water. Outdoor trees should receive about five gallons of water per square yard every ten days unless rainfall is adequate. Avoid letting the roots dry out, especially in younger plantings.

Tree spacing also affects yield. Full-size peach trees, whether standard or trained, should be planted about 15 feet apart and may produce around 40 pounds of fruit each year. Dwarf trees spaced 10 feet apart yield closer to 25 pounds. Trees trained into a fan shape are easier to harvest from, though they often produce a little less.



Ripe peaches hang from the branches of a tree during harvest, signaling the peak of the growing season.

Photo by Eric Larson

Peach trees also require thinning. If too many fruits form, remove the smallest ones so the remaining peaches are spaced two to three inches apart. This allows the tree to direct more energy into each fruit, resulting in better quality.

In spring, mulch your trees with an inch of organic material to help retain moisture and improve the soil.

Pruning is another key task. For young trees, remove branches below 15 inches from the ground. As the tree grows, maintain the lowest main branches at about 30 inches high. Ideally, main limbs should grow out at a 45-degree angle from the trunk to support strong, productive growth.

We all enjoy those little red and orange pieces of sunshine that peaches bring this time of year. If you are thinking about growing your own, picture yourself biting into these golden gems straight from your garden.

Enjoy your stroll through the garden this week. If you face any challenges or have questions, feel free to email me at ericlarson546@yahoo.com.

Obituary

James M. Lewis

James M. Lewis, 73, of Perrysville, OH, passed away on Saturday, August 30, 2025.

Jim was born in Mansfield, OH, and spent his life in the Loudonville and Perrysville areas. He graduated from Loudonville High School in 1970. He worked as a laborer at Mansfield Plumbing Products and later at Mohican State Park, where he mowed lawns and performed maintenance work.



Jim had a deep appreciation for nostalgia. He loved sharing memories about his family and life in the area. When flipping through memorabilia or old photographs, he could recall names and vividly recount stories from the past.

A glance at the coat rack in Jim's home revealed many of his passions. There you'd find a Jeff Gordon NASCAR jacket, one honoring the Ohio State Buckeyes, and his favorite—an orange and brown Cleveland Browns jacket. He witnessed the transition from the Indians to the Guardians. He followed Cleveland sports closely, knew the stats, and had his favorite players.

Music brought Jim great joy. He collected guitars and played beautiful tunes—folk, country, and early '70s music were his favorites. In earlier years, he loved attending concerts at Ponderosa Park near Salem, OH.

He also had a talent for refinishing antique furniture, a craft many admired.

Jim is survived by his nieces and nephews: James Schulte of Port Byron, IL; Nichole Thorne of Louisville, OH; Larry Lewis, Jr. of Milford, OH; and DeAnn Snodgrass of Oswego, IL.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Norma; stepfather, Hank Cates; sister, Devon; brother, Larry; and his beloved Aunt Mable and Uncle Howard Myers.

A private ceremony will be held at a later date. Snyder Funeral Home- Lindsey Chapel is honored to serve Jim's family and encourages you to share a memory or condolence with them at SnyderFuneralHomes.com



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East Knox Jumps Ahead Early, Holds Off Loudonville

By Kinah Yoder

The Loudonville Redbirds fell to East Knox, 27-12, this past Friday on the Bulldogs' turf, dropping their record to 2-2. The Bulldogs, now 1-3, took advantage of five first-half turnovers by the Redbirds to build a 20-0 lead before halftime. Their first touchdown came after a Loudonville fumble, when quarterback Jaxon Lester connected on a 58-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Dakota Cooper. Carver Stephens added the extra point. A few minutes later, the Redbirds fumbled a punt, and Lester found receiver Rush Beatty for a 38-yard touchdown, giving the hosts a 14-0 lead. Before the first quarter ended, wide receiver Logan Clark caught a 24-yard touchdown pass from Lester, extending East Knox's lead to 20-0. The score followed a recovered onside kick.

Loudonville made progress early in the second quarter when running back Braylon Kauffman scored on a five-yard touchdown run to get the Redbirds on the board. The two-point conversion attempt failed, keeping the score at 20-6. In a defensive highlight, Redbirds linebacker Josiah Hershberger intercepted a pass and returned it 15 yards, halting an East Knox drive late in the second quarter. After halftime, East Knox extended its lead with a 49-yard touchdown pass from Lester to Clark. Stephens converted the extra point to make it 27-6. Loudonville's defense held East Knox scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The Redbirds added one final touchdown in the fourth quarter when quarterback Chayse Wright ran in a 2-yard score with three minutes remaining. The two-point try again came up short, resulting in the final score of 27-12. Each of East Knox's first three touchdowns followed Loudonville miscues, including a fumble, a dropped punt and a failed onside kick recovery, all of which contributed to the early deficit. Head coach Ed Honabarger didn't mince words after the game. "We didn't show up," he said. "When you have five first-half turnovers, you are not going to win a game!" The Redbirds visit Knox-Morrow Athletic Conference rival Centerburg this Friday. The Trojans are 3-1, including a victory over defending league champ Northmor Friday night.

Cross-Country Team Competes at Dover Invitational

By Kinah Yoder

The Loudonville High School and Junior High cross-country teams competed at the Dover Invitational on Sept. 6. In the high school girls' 5K race, Loudonville was represented by three runners. Nora Lance led the team with a time of 25:11, followed by Phoebe FitzSimmons at 27:08 and Kristen Troyer at 27:28. The high school boys' team fielded five runners and earned a 14th-place finish in the small school division. Lettie Wenell paced the Redbirds with a time of 19:37, placing 14th out of 80 runners. Steven Ringler finished in 21:52, Zach Manchester in 21:55, Dylan Hammitt in 22:57, and Dorian Milgate in 26:03. In the junior high boys' 2-mile race, Patton Keener posted a time of 13:13, placing 17th out of 112 runners. Quentin McCauley followed with a finish of 15:55. The junior high boys' team placed 12th overall.



Senior Lettie Wenell displays his medal after placing 14th at the Dover Invitational cross-country meet Sept. 6. Submitted Photo

The teams will compete at Malone College on Sept. 20, followed by a meet Tuesday, Sept. 23, with Fredericktown at Kokosing Dam.

Brennstuhl Construction Wins Mohican-Apple Championship

By Jim Brewer

Brennstuhl Construction won the championship of the Mohican Men's Golf League in playoffs held Thursday, Sept. 4, at Apple Valley Golf Course. Brennstuhl secured the title with 169 match play points. Other finalists included Contact Industries with 132 points, Harris Automotive with 118, and Doc's Duffers with 109. Team members for Brennstuhl Construction are Rusty Burkepile, Joe Bowman, Trey Trumpower, and Darin DeWitt. In the playoffs, Jack Gerhart subbed for Burkepile, who was out due to injury. Contact Industries' team includes Charlie Arnholt, Jim Arnholt, Jack Arnholt, and Jeff Arnholt. Representing Harris Automotive are Larry Kauffman, Joey Raines, Jeff Huffman, and Skip Stitzlein. In the playoffs, Craig Henderson and Bunny Harris filled in for Huffman and Raines, who were on vacation. The Doc's Duffers team consists of Ken Gosche, Elmer Kline, Ed Gillette, and Ron Kline.



Champions of the Mohican Men's Golf League at Apple Valley, the Brennstuhl Construction team includes Rusty Burkepile, Trey Trumpower, and Darin DeWitt. Not pictured is team member Joe Bowman. Jack Gerhart subbed for Burkepile in the playoffs due to injury. Submitted Photo

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These are 2 different bids. Bids should be received by mail no later than 10/10/25 at the following address: Green Township Trustees, PO Box 267, Loudonville, Ohio 44842, or brought to the Township Garage no later than 7:00 p.m. on 10/13/2025. All bids should be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "Backhoe Bid" or "Grader Bid" Questions please call the Township Garage at (419)938-8832. The Green Township Trustees will award the bid to the highest responsible bidder.

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