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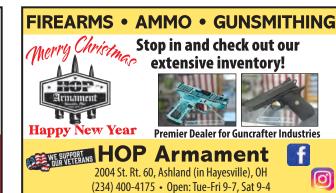
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Seven Local Charities Benefit From Shaffer Estate

Seven Loudonville organizations are benefiting from the generosity of Jon Frederic "Fred" Shaffer, whose will was made public last week through probate court filings.

Each organization received \$139,583.33. The recipients are:

- Zion Lutheran Church of Loudonville
- The Cleo Redd Fisher Museum
- American Legion Post 257
- Loudonville Fire Department Inc.
- Loudonville-Perrysville School Foundation Inc.
- Loudonville-Perrysville Athletic Boosters
- Loudonville Lions Club

Executors Bob Buzzard and Robert "Buzz" Henley filed a partial accounting of Shaffer's estate Monday, December 22, in Ashland County Probate Court. The distributions were included in that filing.

The funds represent only a portion of Shaffer's estate. Additional distributions were made to noncharitable beneficiaries, and some assets remain pending future distribution following tax filings expected in early 2026.

Shaffer was the son of Noel and Ann Shaffer. His father, Noel, was well known in the community as a chemistry and physics teacher at Loudonville High School for 22 years, primarily during the 1950s and 1960s. Possibly influenced by his father's emphasis on education, Shaffer had made donations to the Loudonville-Perrysville School Foundation for 17 years prior to his death January 25, 2025.

Shaffer was an avid golfer and card player. He was known locally as a skilled golfer and was recognized at courses throughout the area. Friends described him as reserved and someone who valued time spent with close companions, often gathering on weekday mornings to play cards.

Shaffer was a 1955 graduate of Loudonville High School.



Jon Frederic "Fred" Shaffer Submitted Photo

Holiday Tradition: Pickle Hunt 2025 Concludes

The 2025 Pickle Hunt, sponsored by the Cleo Redd Fisher Museum, came to a close Tuesday, December 23, when the final pickle was found.

Ethan Hess, a sophomore at Loudonville High School, located the pickle hidden among a photo display at the museum. He found it ahead of numerous families and individuals who began searching the museum exhibits after a clue was posted shortly after 1 p.m. The pickle was located about 25 minutes later, just before another clue was scheduled to be released.

The museum has sponsored the Pickle Hunt each holiday season since 2020. Clues are posted in the Pickle Hunt Facebook group, and participants search locations throughout the Loudonville area for the hidden pickles. Each pickle is tied to a prize, with values ranging from about \$100 to \$300. Prizes include cash, gift certificates to local businesses and items donated for prize baskets.

Six pickles were hidden this year, though the number varies annually. The pickle ornaments are provided by Gorman-Rupp Industries, and members of the Loudonville High School art club hand-paint each ornament individually.

Kenny Libben, curator of the museum, said the tradition began as an activity during the museum's annual Christmas party for members. When the party was canceled in 2020, the museum received numerous disappointed responses. Organizers decided to continue the hunt outdoors and open it to the public so people could still participate without concerns about pandemic distancing. The hunt expanded from there, and the Facebook group now includes more than 1,500 accounts.

Libben hid the pickles himself during the first few years but said that created an unexpected problem.

"People would follow me to see if I was hiding a pickle," Libben said. "I would be out getting lunch at Mohican Market, and I'd hear people calling their friends to say I was there, watching to see if I was hiding something."

As a result, the museum created the role of "Lord of the Pickles." Libben said there is no set rule for how the position is chosen. In some years, it has gone to a participant who was especially successful in previous hunts. In other years, it has been a museum member or volunteer. This year's Lord of the Pickles was Laurie Bower, vice president of the museum's board of directors.

When asked about his favorite memory from the Pickle Hunt, Libben recalled the final pickle he personally hid at the Pleasant Hill dam and spillway. He said he sat on a bench at the top of the dam watching hundreds of people search the hillside and climb the many steps, unaware that the pickle was hidden near the parking lot at the top. He said he still remembers the exhausted searchers who made repeated trips up and down the steps without success.

The Pickle Hunt has concluded for the year, but planning will soon begin again. When December arrives next year, a new Lord of the Pickles will be ready to raise the challenge once more.



Ethan Hess stands near the photo of the final pickle in the 2025 Pickle Hunt. A clue posted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, December 23, indicated the final pickle could be found at the Cleo Redd Fisher Museum. Many families and individuals came to search, but Hess was the first to spot the depiction among the photographs lining the wall. His prize included cash, gift certificates to local businesses, and assorted games and coffee. Photo by Amanda Chambers

Library Offers Winter Challenge With Prize Drawings

By Amanda Chambers

The Loudonville Public Library will launch its Winter Library Challenge on Friday, January 2. The program is open to children, teens, and adults.

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Participants can pick up a challenge sheet at the library and complete a variety of activities. Each completed sheet counts as an entry in prize drawings, allowing participants multiple chances to win.

Library staff said the challenge is designed to encourage residents to explore library resources during the winter months.

Activities on the sheets vary and may include reading, completing educational tasks, or engaging with library programs.

The Winter Library Challenge will continue throughout the season, with participants able to submit multiple completed sheets to increase their entries in the prize drawings.

Winter Tea Workshop Scheduled

By Amanda Chambers

The "Steeped in Wellness" program will take place Tuesday, January 13, 2026, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Loudonville Public Library.

Led by Natalie Friedrich of Gnat and Bee, the session offers a chance to learn how winter herbs and teas may support health, while sampling a variety of wintertime

The event is free, but registration is required. More Information: loudonvillelibrary.org



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Tessie's tidbits...

Hi everyone! As I work on this week's column, I can't believe the end of 2025 is here and a new year will begin on Thursday. All the hopes and dreams that didn't happen will now be cast aside, and a new bunch of hopes and dreams will start to be put to paper, computer, or our minds.

I, for one, can't help but think about how fast 2025 came and went.

I found some cute tidbits to share with you as you gear yourself up for 2026.

The Clock Strikes Midnight

Poet: Catherine Pulsifer
As the clock strikes midnight, we cheer,
Happy New Year, the day is here!
But wait, what's this I fear?
12 months ahead, and we're one year older, dear!

January brings resolutions anew, February's chocolates make us forget a few. March comes in like a lion, rawr! April fools us with pranks galore!

May makes us wonder where time goes, June brings summer, sunburns, and woes. July has fireworks lighting up the sky, Oh my, oh my, how time does fly!

So here's to the year that lies ahead, Let's face it with laughter instead. With humor as our guiding light, We'll tackle each day with all our might!

New Year's Resolution

As the clock strikes midnight, we cheer, But by 12:01, I'm already here. Eating snacks, what can I say? New Year's diet starts another day! Out with the old, in with the new, My alarm clock's ringing, oh, if I only knew. Waking up early, that was the plan, But my bed's so cozy, I'm a big fan!

Fireworks in the sky so bright, But I'm in my PJs, a comfy sight. Who needs parties, all that fuss? New Year's Eve is for Netflix and us!

Resolutions made, a lengthy list, But by January's end, they're often missed. So this year, I've made a new decree, I'll keep my resolutions and won't forget quickly.

Finally — beginning in 2026, I will be slowing down to one column each month. Look for me in the third issue of each month, and remember I am always looking for stories that touch the heart, leave a smile, or make you laugh.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!



A Stroll Through Our Mohican Garden:

Designing a Delectable Diet for Baltimore Orioles

By Eric Larson

I recently received a question from a reader wondering how to encourage a Baltimore Oriole to visit their yard. Getting a Baltimore Oriole, or *Icterus galbula*, to notice your feeders is fairly easy with the right setup, using feeders commonly available at stores that specialize in bird feeding. The greater challenge is keeping them coming back year after year.

Baltimore Orioles are a joy to welcome because of their bright orange and black coloring, their melodic songs, and their lively behavior. Their seasonal visits make spotting them feel like a special treat for any backyard birder.

Loudonville Police Calls

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A Baltimore Oriole feeds on an orange half at a backyard feeder, a popular way to welcome these vibrant birds.

Photo by Twofingered Typist, Public Domain

From Dec. 14-20, police conducted 33 business checks and made 11 traffic stops, during which warnings were issued.

Dec. 14, 7:28 a.m. Police cleared a roadway obstruction on Snyder Dr. near Middle Dr.

Dec. 14, 10:13 p.m. Police investigated an excessive noise complaint in the 200 block of W. Campbell St. A resident was warned about the loud noise.

Dec. 14, 10:39 p.m. Police investigated a 911 hang-up call in the 300 block of Hoyer Ct. Police located the caller, a young child who had been playing with a phone.

Dec. 14, 10:50 p.m. Police responded to a report of a male passed out and unresponsive in the 200 block of S. Market St. Police investigated, and the emergency squad transported the man to a hospital.

Dec. 15, 7:04 a.m. While conducting business checks in the 500 block of N. Union St., police discovered an open door. They checked and secured the building, and the keyholder was notified.

Dec. 15, 3:59 p.m. Police conducted a welfare check in the 400 block of N. Water St.

Dec. 15, 10:20 p.m. Police investigated a malfunctioning traffic light at Main and Union Streets.

Dec. 15, 11:05 p.m. Police investigated an excessive barking dog complaint in the 400 block of N. Wood St.

Dec. 16, 4 a.m. Police responded to an active domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Middle Dr. It was determined to be a verbal dispute only.

Dec. 16, 11:20 a.m. Police investigated a two-car, property-damage crash in the 100 block of N. Water St.

Dec. 16, 1:19 p.m. Police investigated a two-vehicle injury crash in the 200 block of E. Washington St. The crash remains under investigation.

Dec. 16, 11:32 p.m. Police conducted a welfare check in the 700 block of E. Main St.

Dec. 17, 10:54 a.m. Police conducted a traffic stop in the 100 block of N. Market St. The driver, a 28-year-old Wooster man, was wanted on warrants from the Wooster Police Department. He was arrested for driving under suspension. Due to evidence located during the traffic stop, the case is being reviewed for possible additional charges by the Ashland County Prosecutor's Office.

Dec. 17, 10:54 a.m. As part of the same traffic stop, a 46-year-old Shreve woman was cited for wrongful entrustment of a motor vehicle.

Dec. 17, 5:03 p.m. Police responded to a two-vehicle, non-injury crash at the intersection of E. Main and Union St.

Dec. 17, 7:17 p.m. Police investigated an assault in the 500 block of E. North St. The case is being reviewed by the Ashland County Prosecutor's Office for possible charges.

Dec. 17, 9:06 p.m. Police assisted the Ashland County Sheriff's Office with service of court paperwork in the 400 block of N. Union St.

Dec. 17, 11:07 p.m. Police assisted the Loudonville EMS with a patient lift in the 200 block of N. Water St.

Dec. 18, 10:08 a.m. Police responded to a medical emergency in the 200 block of N. Brentwood Dr.

Dec. 18, 10:50 a.m. Police responded to a juvenile complaint in the 200 block of N. Mt. Vernon Ave. The case is being reviewed by the Ashland County Prosecutor's Office

Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. Police responded to a report of a vehicle being driven recklessly on N. Union St. headed north and out of town.

Dec. 19, 11:02 a.m. Police conducted a welfare check in the 100 block of N. Spring St.

Dec. 19, 12:22 p.m. Police assisted a property owner in the 300 block of N. Union St. with an abandoned vehicle on the property.

Dec. 19, 12:27 p.m. Police investigated a harassment complaint in the 200 block of N. Mt. Vernon Ave.

Dec. 19, 5:58 p.m. Police investigated a report of a suspicious person/prowler in the 300 block of S. Market St.

Dec. 19, 7:06 p.m. Police provided a citizen assist in the 500 block of S. Market St.

Dec. 19, 8:12 p.m. Police responded to a report of a vehicle being driven recklessly in the N. Mt. Vernon Ave. area. Police stopped the vehicle and determined there was no impairment or medical issue involved.

Dec. 20, 4:15 a.m. While conducting business checks, police discovered an open door in the 500 block of Wooster Rd.

The business was checked and the keyholder was notified

Dec. 20, 8:47 a.m. Police were advised of a theft of an animal in the 100 block of E. Bustle St.

Dec. 20, 11:05 a.m. Police arrested a 44-year-old Fairview Park man on a warrant from the Lorain

County Sheriff's Office. An Ashland County deputy assisted with the arrest.

The man was turned over to Lorain County officers.





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 2 Tablespoons raisins
 2 Tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

Cut acorn squash lengthwise into halves; do not remove seeds. Place cut side up in a shallow baking pan.

Bake for 30 to 45 minutes or until soft. Remove seeds and fiber.

Meanwhile, stir together honey, butter, walnuts, raisins and Worcestershire sauce. Spoon into squash and bake an additional 5 to 10 minutes.

BROCCOLI PARMESAN TOMATO FRITTATA

Ingredients:

- 1/2 medium sweet onion, diced
 3 cups chopped broccoli florets (about 1 head)
 - 1 Tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup water12 eggs (substitute with egg
- whites to lower cholesterol)
 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1 teaspoon sea salt1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder2 cups cherry tomatoes, quartered
- (about 1 pint)
 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

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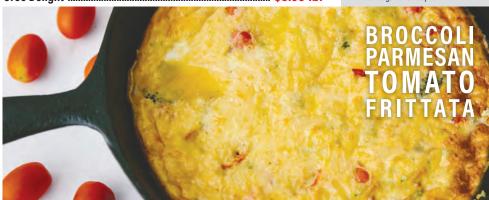
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Chop the sweet onion, broccoli and cherry tomatoes.

Heat the olive oil in a cast iron skillet or other oven proof skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and broccoli and coat with the olive oil. Add the water and saute the vegetables until the water has evaporated and the broccoli is tender, about 10-12 minutes. While the vegetables are cooking, mix the eggs, milk, salt, pepper, and garlic powder.

When the vegetables are done cooking, add the tomatoes to the skillet and evenly mix and distribute the vegetables over the bottom of the skillet. Pour in the egg mixture and let it sit over the heat for 2-3 minutes until a crust is formed on the sides and bottom of the skillet. Top with the grated parmesan.

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Members of the Loudonville High School LEO Club prepare pancakes during the senior citizen holiday pancake breakfast Thursday, December 18. The Loudonville High School choir also entertained attendees with Christmas music. From left are Kate Frankford, Kyler Staten, Emlyn Bitner, Addison Wolford, Maggie Vermilya, Owen Baker and Laney Polen. Submitted Photo

Ohio Hunters Donate 3,350 Pounds of Venison to Food Pantries

By Amanda Chambers

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources collected 3,350 pounds of processed venison during the weeklong deer gun season to support food pantries across the state.

Deer donation days were held at select locations in December. Locally, harvested deer were accepted at the Knox County Sheriff's Office in Mount Vernon, where approximately 12 deer were donated, according to Gary Comer, District 1 wildlife management supervisor with the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

This year marked the first year of the program, which was launched as a pilot and modeled after a similar effort in Michigan, Comer said. He said the program serves multiple purposes beyond food donation.

Hunter numbers have been declining statewide, while deer populations remain high, contributing to crop damage, property damage, and vehicle collisions, according to Comer. He said the donation program helps manage deer populations while giving hunters a use for harvested deer.

Comer said many hunters prefer not to harvest a deer unless it will be used, and the program provides that opportunity.

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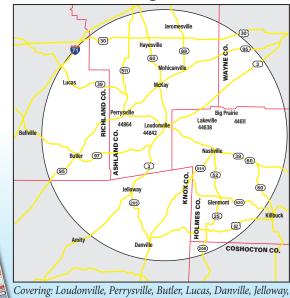
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HUNTERS cont. from pg.6

"This is really a win for everyone involved," Comer said. "Hunters have an incentive to participate, inmates gain job skills they can use when they are released, and food insecurity is addressed in the local communities where the deer are harvested."

The Division of Wildlife partnered with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction's Ohio Penal Industries meat processing facility at the Pickaway Correctional Institution. Processed meat is provided to the Ohio Association of Foodbanks, which distributes the protein to foodbanks serving the counties where the deer were harvested, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

So far, 1,150 pounds of venison have been distributed through the Ohio Association of Foodbanks to West Ohio Foodbank, Mid-Ohio Food Collective, and Second Harvest Food Bank of North Central Ohio.

Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction Director Annette Chambers-Smith said the program benefits multiple groups. "The meat processing center provides a great opportunity for our incarcerated population to gain valuable experiences in the workforce," Chambers-Smith said. "This partnership with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources provides these men a chance to apply those skills and give back to Ohio during the holiday season."

A total of 88 deer were transported for processing and packaging, with each deer providing up to 200 meals, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. About 2,200 additional pounds of venison are being prepared for distribution, and 20 more deer were scheduled to be processed.



J. Shields, a conservation officer with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, collects a donation of harvested deer from a hunter. More than 3,000 pounds of processed venison were collected to benefit food pantries across the state.

Submitted Photo



Christmas trees, Santa and elves decorate the windows of Mohican Appliance. The display won first place in the annual Loudonville-Mohican Chamber of Commerce downtown business holiday window contest.

Photo by Amanda Chambers



Greenery and Christmas ornaments adorn the windows and entryway of Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts. The display earned second place in the annual Loudonville-Mohican Chamber of Commerce downtown business holiday window contest. Photo by Amanda Chambers



Coming off a first-place win last year, Tracy Kauffman — Howard Hanna — Mohican Office took third place in this year's annual Loudonville-Mohican Chamber of Commerce downtown business holiday window contest.

Photo by Amanda Chambers

DIET cont. from pg.3

Baltimore Orioles are attracted to a variety of foods, and providing their favorites is the first step in drawing them in. Berries are magnets that orioles love. Mulberries, raspberries, blackberries, and cherries are all part of their diet. Early in the season, orioles seek out dark berries when available, along with nectar and insects, for quick energy. Dark purple Concord grapes are preferred over green varieties. Grapes ripen later in the season, making them a valuable late summer and early fall treat.

Grape jelly is a classic oriole favorite, especially in spring. Mixing grape jelly with equal parts water helps it last longer and keeps the consistency just right. Orioles also enjoy homemade nectar. Combine one cup of sugar with four cups of water, boil until dissolved, and allow it to cool before filling feeders. These sweet foods are especially attractive as orioles return from migration.

As the season progresses, orioles' dietary needs change. In early summer, fruit and nectar continue to be important as temperatures rise. By mid to late summer, nesting begins and insects emerge, prompting a shift toward a protein rich diet. Mealworms become an important supplemental

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food during this period, supporting both adults and growing young. I have had mixed results feeding orange suet to orioles. Some bird experts recommend it later in the season, though orioles migrate south and are absent from most northern yards in winter. Transitioning foods as the seasons change will help keep orioles returning year after year.

Setting up an effective feeding station requires some thought. Last year, a Baltimore Oriole visited my orange feeder, which is designed specifically to attract them. An effective feeding station is key to attracting and retaining orioles. Fruit platforms or holders for berries and oranges should be considered, along with nectar feeders designed for orioles, which are different from hummingbird feeders. Orioles are larger than hummingbirds, so nectar feeders designed for them have wider openings and sturdy perches to support the birds while they feed. Hummingbird feeders are usually too small for orioles to use comfortably. Small dishes or bowls for grape jelly and mealworms are also important.



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The Baltimore Oriole's vibrant plumage and cheerful song make it a sought-after visitor for bird lovers. Photo by TonyCastro, CC BY-SA 4.0

Hang feeders about seven feet above the ground so they remain visible and safe from predators. Keeping fruit feeding stations separate from fruit bearing plants helps protect your harvest, and netting over fruit trees provides additional protection. Small limbs with fruit suspended on skewers can draw attention to your feeding station. This dangling fruit mimics how orioles nat-

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oles discover and trust your feeders, so consistency is key. Observe your feeding station and make adjustments as needed. If you are not seeing visitors, try raising feeders, offering different foods, or moving them closer to natural cover. Birds do not like surprises, so make dietary changes gradually. Slowly introduce mealworms while phasing out jelly and fruit. Keeping a simple record of arrival times, food preferences, and successful strategies can help refine your approach each year. Even experienced birders occasionally go a season without visitors, but persistence often pays off.

By welcoming orioles with planning and care, you may eventually see these colorful birds become regular visitors to your yard. You can create a backyard haven for Baltimore Orioles and enjoy the beauty of these uncommon guests. Whether you are just starting out or refining an existing feeding station, each step brings you closer to a lively, bird friendly landscape.

I hope you enjoy a stroll through your garden this week as you explore ways to attract these colorful visitors.

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Redbirds Take Down Danville, Edge West Holmes

The Loudonville girls basketball team earned two wins over the weekend, starting with a 55–22 victory over Danville on Friday, December 19. Addison Wolford led Loudonville with 11 points and six steals. Elly Hensel added 10 points, while Jordyn Johnson and Sylvia Spangler each scored nine. Mya Vermilya contributed eight as the Redbirds controlled the game throughout.

On Saturday, December 20, Loudonville followed with a 53–52 win over West Holmes in a matchup that came down to the final minutes.

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Perrysville United Methodist Church, Tuesday, January 13th, 5-6:30pm, Fellowship Hall, 139 E. First St., Perrysville. Drive-thru and carryout available. All proceeds benefit the Mohican Area Community Fund.

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The Village of Loudonville, Ohio is currently accepting Statement of Qualifications (SOQs) for professional design/consulting services per Ohio Revised Code 153.65 through 153.73. A General SOQ shall be submitted for the purpose of identifying the most qualified firms to provide professional design/consulting services for the calendar year 2026.

Firms interested in being considered for projects in Loudonville are encouraged to submit a General SOQ at the beginning of each calendar year. Each firm's qualifications will be evaluated using the Ohio QBS Coalition manual, copies of which are available through the American Council of Engineering Companies (http://www. acecohio.org). Services required by the Village of Loudonville include but are not limited to: preliminary and detail design of public utilities, roadways, bridges, structural, traffic control and analysis, bike trails, storm water, hydrologic and hydraulic river studies, shop drawing review, independent review of construction drawings and specifications, construction inspection, right-ofway plan development, right-of-way acquisition, environmental

engineering services, architecture and landscape design. Submit two copies of the SOQ to:

Mr. Garret DeWitt, Village Administrator,

Village of Loudonville, OH 156 North Water Street

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The game opened with the Redbirds taking early control. Hensel scored the first basket, and Vermilya followed with a three-pointer to make it 5–0. Wolford added two free throws, and Abby Eikleberry hit a longrange shot to extend the lead to 10-0. West Holmes responded late in the quarter, but Loudonville held a 20–12 lead after the first period.

In the second quarter, West Holmes tightened its defense and gradually cut into the deficit. Loudonville scored eight points in the period while West Holmes added 13, narrowing the Redbirds' lead to 28–25 at halftime.

The third quarter featured steady scoring from both sides. Loudonville produced 19 points, while West Holmes added 14, giving the Redbirds a 47-39 advantage entering the fourth quarter.

West Holmes opened the final quarter with a strong run, steadily closing the gap. The Knights came within one point at 49–48, setting up a tight finish.

Hensel made a free throw to put Loudonville ahead 50-48. West Holmes tied the game on a two-pointer by Mari Patterson. Spangler answered with a field goal to give the Redbirds a 52-50 lead. The Knights tied it again at 52-52 on a shot by Cara McMillen. In the final moments, Eikleberry made a free throw, putting Loudonville ahead 53-52. The Redbirds held defensively for the remainder of the game to secure the win.

Loudonville was led by Wolford with 16 points. Hensel recorded 11 points and 10 rebounds. Vermilya added seven points and four assists, Spangler scored seven, Eikleberry finished with six, and Johnson added five.

With weekend victories over Danville and West Holmes, Loudonville improved to 6-2 overall and 4-1 in the Knox Morrow Conference, placing the Redbirds second in the league standings.



Loudonville's Trenton Gaines (5) takes a shot during the December 20 game against Mount Gilead. The Redbirds lost, 74–24.

Loudonville was scheduled to travel to Orrville on December 27. Results were not available at press time. They host West Muskingum on December 30 and then Northmor on January 2.

On December 20, the boys basketball team dropped a game to Mount Gilead, 74-24. The team stands at 1-5 for the season and was scheduled to travel to West Holmes on December 27. Results were not available at press time. The Redbirds play at Centerburg on January 3.

Wrestlers Compete at Home Tri, Mapleton

The Loudonville Junior High boys wrestling team hosted a home triangular on December 17, welcoming Garaway, Ashland Crestview and Dalton. The Redbirds finished the event with a 1-1 record, falling to Garaway 39-28 before earning a 48-28 victory over Ashland Crestview.

Several wrestlers contributed wins throughout the meet. Conor Staten, Layne Daugherty, Adam Reeder and Casen McCollough each finished with two victories. Tanner Gaines, Harper Carr, Wes Stone, Luke Bright and Jacob Bright each recorded one win. The Redbirds are scheduled to compete again January 3 at Norwayne.

The Loudonville girls wrestling team competed Saturday, December 20, at Mapleton with three athletes. At 135 pounds, Natalya Miller went 1-2 and placed fourth. At 125 pounds, Rylee Denny competed in her first tournament, finishing 1-3 and earning the first win of her career. Maci Eikleberry completed the event with a 0-5 record as she continues to pursue her first victory.

Head coach David Vaughan said, "The girls are continuing to work hard and grow. Our performance this weekend showed we are going in the right direction, but we still have a lot of work to do." The girls will return to action January 11 at Fredericktown.



Natalya Miller, far right, takes the podium December 20 at Mapleton after placing fourth.

Butler Receives ODNR Grant for Park Renovation

MOHICAN AREA FORECAST

7-Day Forecast as of Dec. 26th | Source: AccuWeather

Tuesday: High 26°. Low 21°. Cloudy, windy and colder.

Wednesday: High 33°. Low 17°. Cloudy; breezy, not as cold.

Saturday: High 30°. Low 18°. A bit of ice in the afternoon.

Sunday: High 37°. Low 23°. A bit of sleet in the morning.

Thursday: High 24°. Low 11°. Very cold with flurries.

Friday: High 28°. Low 18°. Plenty of sunshine.

Monday: High 39°, Low 19°, Very windy.

By Amanada Chambers

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources award-

ed \$57,273 to the Village of Butler to renovate Frances Hitchman Park and add new pickleball courts.

The grant, provided through the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' NatureWorks program, will replace existing courts and create dedicated pickleball courts, enhancing recreational opportunities for local residents.

NatureWorks grants support local governments with up to 75 percent reimbursement for the acquisition, development, and rehabilitation of local parks and recreational areas. The program is funded through the Ohio Parks and Natural Resources Bond Issue, approved by voters in 1993, and is designed to encourage communities to improve local recreational spaces.

Ohio Department of Natural Resources Director Mary Mertz said the grants help communities encourage outdoor activity and exploration. "We want Ohioans to be able to discover an amazing park in their own backyard," she said.

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