

GHS Trojan Spotlight

Activities Spotlight

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Homecoming 2025

GHS Celebrates with Spirit and Tradition

Greenville High School proudly celebrated its 2025 Homecoming with a weekend full of Trojan spirit, tradition, and community pride. The festivities began Thursday evening with the annual Homecoming Parade, where this year's theme, Disney, brought color and creativity to Main Street.

Each grade showcased their imagination with floats inspired by Disney classics: the freshmen presented Alice in Wonderland, the sophomores brought Moana to life, the juniors soared with Up, and the seniors sailed the streets of Greenville with Pirates of the Caribbean. Under the leadership of teacher Mr. Matt Scott, the senior class claimed first-place honors for their float, capping off a spirited competition among the grades.

A special thank you goes to our float advisors—Matt Scott, Dave Silvestri, Brent Beckstein, Megan Gruver, Teri Barr, Daniell Martin, Karen Gioski, Jake Stoyer, and Kris Chapman—whose hard work and dedication helped bring these tremendous works of art together. Despite homecoming literally occurring before the start of Fall, these nine advisors poured incredible amounts of their own time, resources, and energy into helping our students create their masterpieces.

Thursday's excitement concluded with the crowning of the 2025 Homecoming Queen, Hannah McKinney. Congratulations go out to the entire court, which included Abby Hammond, Gianna Solderich, Peyton Swank, and Aryiana Knauf. Each of these young ladies continues to represent their school with pride and poise.

On Friday night, Trojan spirit filled the stands as Greenville's football team hosted the Mercer Mustangs. The Trojans dominated the field, thrilling the home crowd with a resounding 49-7 victory. The Trojans' relentless offensive attack was led by Kaysom Mataria's 87 yards on the ground and two scores, and Cael Thurber's 161 yards in the air and two scores.



Homecoming King Adam Terry with Homecoming Queen Hannah McKinney



The Senior Class readies the ship with Senior Float advisor Matt Scott.



2025 Homecoming Court: Abby Hammond, Aryiana Knauf, Hannah McKinney, Gianna Solderich, and Peyton Swank (left to right)

The celebration continued into Saturday night with the HC Dance, where more than 400 students enjoyed an evening of music, dancing, and memories with friends. The night reached its highlight when Senior Adam Terry was crowned HC King, joining Hannah McKinney to complete this year's royal court.

Greenville High School extends a heartfelt thank you to guidance counselor Kristin Richards for her outstanding work in organizing this year's Homecoming events.

Special appreciation also goes to School Resource Officers Wes Carson and Joe Reichard, whose presence and support helped ensure a safe and enjoyable celebration for all students.

From the parade to the big game to the dance floor, Greenville High School's 2025 Homecoming was a true showcase of school pride, community support, and Trojan tradition. These events truly represent a beautiful picture of what makes our school so special.



Football captains Rudy Gentile and Horatio Calvin present the game ball to Queen Hannah McKinney

Business Week 2025

GHS Seniors Become Entrepreneurs for a Week

From October 6–10, Greenville High School seniors participated in Pennsylvania Business Week, an immersive and engaging program that challenges students to step into the role of business leaders.

Business Week provides students with the opportunity to manage simulated companies for an entire week. Participants learn to handle finances, develop and market products, and collaborate effectively to succeed in a competitive business environment.

The ACES Executive Director, Stacy Bartholomew, brought the energy and excitement, starting with our kick-off event on Monday morning. Throughout the week,

Greenville's seniors worked diligently to bring their creative business ideas to life. Six teams were formed—three focusing on drinkware and three on headphones—and each team developed unique products, marketing plans, and financial strategies. The program culminated in five spirited competitions: Advertising, Stockholders, Trade Show, Return on Net Assets, and Top Company.



Team UnBound markets their headphones to potential buyers.

Students also benefited from the insights of several guest speakers, including Boo Hagerty, John Buchna, Christopher Harben, Tom Roberts, and Quyrus Epps, who spoke on topics such as entrepreneurship, marketing, leadership, and career development.



2025 GHS Company Advisors

A heartfelt thank-you goes out to our external company advisors—Matthew Taylor, Brian Nespor, Robert Morneweck, and Ellen Pardee—whose professional experience and mentorship were invaluable in helping students navigate the challenges of the business world. Additionally, GHS wants to thank and recognize Mrs. Jen Hawthorne our building coordinator for the incredible amount of time that she dedicates to making this event a success every year. From finding sponsors for our prize bags, arranging groups and schedules, and communicating our needs to the ACES directors, this event would not be possible without her.

*Thank you to our
ACES partners!*



Team Trace markets their product to potential customers

By weeks end, our GHS seniors demonstrated outstanding creativity, teamwork, and problem-solving skills. All six companies did an amazing job at the trade show which occurred on Friday morning. Team TemPitcher stood out as a true success story, capturing four of the five competition awards, including Top Company.

Business Week once again proved to be an unforgettable experience—one that equipped Greenville's seniors with skills and confidence that will serve them well beyond the classroom.



Team TemPitcher celebrates as the Top Company with their \$100 prize.

Thiel College Fair

Thiel College hosts GHS students at 2025 College Fair

On Thursday, October 2nd, Greenville High School counselor Mr. Ryan Wig and Career Coordinator Mrs. Heather Balas accompanied 44 students to Thiel College to attend an exciting college fair.

The event brought together representatives from more than 100 colleges, universities, and trade schools, offering students a valuable opportunity to explore a wide range of post-secondary options.

Students had the chance to speak directly with admissions representatives, learn about academic programs, and gather information about scholarships, campus life, and career pathways.

Mr. Wig was incredibly impressed with the GHS students. Reflecting on the day, Mr. Wig shared, "It was awesome to see so many of our students interact and engage with a variety of post-secondary options."

Senior Logan Campbell and Junior Nora Taylor interact with a recruiter from Carlow University



The experience encouraged students to think about their futures and take important steps toward their college and career goals.

Greenville High School extends its appreciation to Thiel College for hosting such a meaningful event and for helping inspire the next generation of learners and leaders.



Seniors Leann Chapman and Michelle Bradshaw interact with a recruiter from Douglas Ed. Center

Manufacturing and Skilled Trades Fair

GHS Hosts First Annual Careers Fair



9th and 10th grade students circulate the Greenville High School gymnasium to engage with local employers

On Wednesday, October 1st, Greenville High School proudly hosted its annual Manufacturing Trades Fair, providing students from every grade level (7-12) with the opportunity to connect directly with over 25 local employers in the manufacturing and skilled trades industries.

Representatives from a variety of regional companies, including Jamestown Coating Technologies, Imperial Systems, Quanex, Channellock, and Acutec Precision Aerospace, set up interactive booths throughout the event, providing students with demonstrations, informational materials, and real-world insights into today's manufacturing careers.

The event was organized by GHS Career Coordinator, Mrs. Heather Balas, who worked

tirelessly to ensure each student had meaningful engagement with every employer.

Mrs. Balas shared her enthusiasm for the event, saying, "We are really excited to be able to provide the opportunity for these employers to get their name out there with our students. It gives them the opportunity to really see the different options that are available to them after they graduate."

Students were also inspired by stories from industry representatives, including Quanex recruiter Jodi Nulph, who highlighted the potential for career growth within local companies. "I started part-time and now I am full-time, and they even paid for me to get my master's degree," Nulph shared, emphasizing the opportunities that come from hard work and dedication in the manufacturing field.

The fair was a great success, helping students make real-world connections and consider the many career pathways available right in their own community. Events like this continue to highlight Greenville High School's commitment to career readiness and strong partnerships with local industry.



10th grade students engage with Acutec Precision Aerospace



GHS students exploring trades at the Canfield Fairgrounds

Mahoning Valley Skilled Trades Expo

27 GHS Students Explore Hands-on Trades

On Friday, September 19th, 27 students from Greenville High School attended the Mahoning Valley Skilled Trades Expo at the Canfield Fairgrounds. This exciting event provided students with a unique, hands-on introduction to a wide range of trade careers and local employment opportunities.

Throughout the day, students interacted with professionals from numerous local employers and trade organizations, learning about the skills, training, and career paths available in high-demand fields. In addition to these valuable conversations, students were able to roll up their sleeves and



Seniors Kayleigh Tishov and Maggie Beil work on a siding break from the Carpenters Union

try their hand at several trade activities — bending pipe with the steamfitters, running augers, operating cranes, and even competing in a backhoe operation challenge.

Live demonstrations across the expo grounds provided students with a front-row seat to witness these skilled trades in action, offering real-world insight into what these careers entail.

The day served as an outstanding opportunity for students to explore rewarding, hands-on careers while connecting with local industry professionals committed to building the region's future workforce.



Seniors Brooke McCoy and Miley Christman work on a AC Compressor Unit from the Pipefitters Union

Academics Spotlight

AI Exploration • New HS Electives • Electronic Device Policy • Jr High Academic Support

GHS Explores AI

GHS Celebrates with Spirit and Tradition

The Greenville Area School District is taking proactive steps to explore how artificial intelligence (AI) can enhance teaching and learning in safe, thoughtful, and creative ways. This year, the district has formed a dedicated AI Committee under the guidance of GHS Principal for Academic Affairs, Dan Nemeth, comprising teachers from both elementary and high school levels. The committee has been meeting to assess the current use of AI tools in our classrooms and to identify the support teachers and students will need as these technologies continue to evolve.



AI Trainer Eric Curts

As part of this initiative, the district is excited to welcome Mr. Eric Curts on October 27th for a professional learning session focused on the effective and responsible use of AI in education. Mr. Curts is a nationally recognized AI and educational technology specialist with 33 years of experience in the field. He currently serves as a Technology Integration Specialist for SPARCC in North Canton, Ohio, and is widely known for his engaging

presentations, practical insights, and passion for empowering educators through technology.

In addition to his training and consulting work with schools and organizations worldwide, Mr. Curts runs the award-winning blog ControlAltAchieve.com, where educators can access hundreds of free technology and AI resources. He is also the author of the book *Control Alt Achieve: Rebooting Your Classroom with Creative Google Projects*.

As a part of this initiative, teachers will be exploring a number of topics related to AI in Education with Eric including AI Use and Misuse, Google Gemini in Schools, Managing Cheating with AI, and How to Write Better AI Prompts. These trainings will help staff feel empowered to safely explore AI with GHS students, ultimately, crafting a learning environment that is both cutting edge and engaging.

Through the work of our committee and the upcoming professional development with Mr. Eric Curts, the Greenville Area School District is committed to helping students and teachers develop safe, supportive, and innovative approaches to AI use in education. By embracing these emerging tools with care and collaboration, we are preparing our classrooms and our learners for the next great evolution in teaching and learning.



Image of the moon taken at GHS with Mr. Scott's telescope

New GHS Electives

Digital Photography and Astronomy add two engaging, hands-on options for GHS students.

Greenville High School is expanding learning opportunities for students this year with the addition of two exciting new electives—Introduction to Astronomy and Digital Photography. Both courses have quickly captured student interest, offering unique, hands-on learning experiences that go beyond the traditional classroom.

During third period, science teacher Mr. Matt Scott is guiding students through the wonders of the universe in his new Astronomy course. Designed as an inquiry-based exploration of space, the class invites students to look deeper into the cosmos and uncover how the universe works. Mr. Scott's enthusiasm and positive energy have made the subject come alive for his students. Within just two weeks of opening the course, the class reached maximum capacity with 28 students enrolled—proof of how excited Greenville students are to study the stars.

Over in the technology wing, Mr. Matt Gehly is introducing a brand-new Digital Photography course during seventh period. Mr. Gehly brings years of professional

photography experience into the classroom, offering students a rare opportunity to learn the craft directly from someone who's worked in the field. From mastering camera techniques to exploring creative composition, students are gaining practical skills in a fun, interactive environment. The class comprises students from all grade levels (9–12), creating a dynamic mix of perspectives and creativity.

Both courses demonstrate Greenville's commitment to providing diverse, real-world learning opportunities that ignite curiosity and prepare students for the future. Whether they're studying distant galaxies or capturing the world through a lens, students are exploring new passions & developing lifelong skills, right here at GHS.



Mr. Gehly's students explore the impact of light on photography

Jr. High Intervention

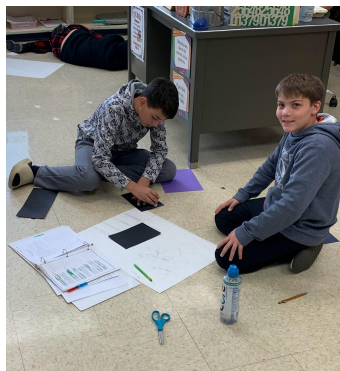
New Schedule Offers Opportunity for Remediation and Enrichment

Greenville Junior High has introduced an exciting new addition to its daily schedule this year — a dedicated intervention period designed to better support student learning and growth. This new structure provides focused time for teachers to help students with academic needs, while also offering opportunities for enrichment and skill development. The intervention period takes place daily, occurring during 5th period for 7th grade students and 6th period for 8th grade students.

As part of this initiative, junior high students have been moved out of traditional study halls with senior high students and are now grouped with junior high teachers during this shared time. This intentional scheduling change allows teachers and students to work together more effectively within a supportive, age-appropriate environment.

The design of the intervention period offers flexibility and purpose. Teachers use this time to help students complete missing or make-up work, provide targeted remediation in essential skills, encourage group collaboration, and offer enrichment opportunities for those who are ready to extend their learning. Whether a student needs extra help mastering a curricular concept or be provided a challenge beyond the day's lesson, this period provides a structured setting for meaningful academic engagement.

"By rearranging the schedule so that junior high teachers and students have a shared period, we've created a time in the day where everyone is available to focus on individual growth," said Principal for Academic Affairs Dan Nemeth. "It's not just about catching up — it's about giving every student the opportunity to reach their full potential."



*Silas Robertson and Porter Zane meet up in Ms. Meyer's room to work on a project about **The Raven** for Mrs. Hollobaugh.*

Early feedback from both students and teachers has been overwhelmingly positive. Students appreciate the chance to get personalized help or explore new topics, while teachers value the dedicated time to connect with students and address their academic needs directly.

The new intervention period is just one of the ways Greenville Junior High continues to focus on supporting the whole student — providing structure, flexibility, and care to ensure that every learner can succeed. It is also a primary example of the district-wide emphasis on continued academic growth.

State-testing Math Growth

Greenville's math department has earned well-deserved recognition for its exceptional student progress on state assessments. According to the recently released PVAAS (PA Value-Added Assessment System) data from the Spring 2025 testing window, GHS achieved an impressive 94 growth rating in mathematics — a reflection of both student effort and high-quality instruction.

This outstanding result highlights the dedication of our math teachers, whose commitment to student learning continues to drive success. Special credit goes to Ms. Marleen Meyer (7th Grade PSSA), Ms. Madison Hawthorne (8th Grade PSSA), and Mrs. Susan Risavi (Algebra 1 Keystone) for the significant growth their students demonstrated during the past testing cycle.

The entire school community celebrates this achievement and the positive impact these educators have made on student learning. Congratulations to our math department for setting such a strong example of academic excellence and growth!

Electronic Device Policy

GHS Device Policy Shows Strong First-Quarter Impact and Adherence

At the start of this school year, our high school introduced a new Electronic Device Policy designed to reduce distractions, increase engagement, and promote more meaningful social interactions among students. After one quarter of implementation, the results have been overwhelmingly positive.

Under the policy:

First offense: The student's device is turned in to the office for the remainder of the day.

Second offense: A parent or

guardian must pick up the device from the office.

Third offense: The student is required to turn in their device each morning for 30 days.

Since implementing these expectations, the vast majority of students have shown great responsibility and cooperation. Out of 586 students, only 8 reached a second offense, and just 2 received a third offense during the first quarter. These numbers demonstrate that students are adhering to the policy and adjusting well to the expectations.

The positive effects have also been confirmed by teachers. In a recent staff survey:

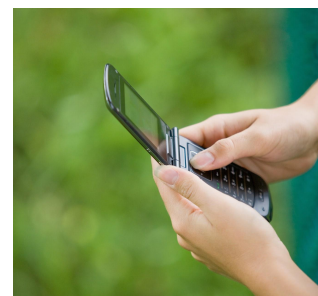
83.3% of teachers reported a **significant** increase in classroom engagement.

79.2% observed a **significant** reduction in classroom distractions.

87.5% noted a **significant** increase in social interactions among students.

One anonymous teacher responded, "Student's creativity and effort on assignments has improved significantly, they're no longer just rushing to get on to their phone."

These outcomes reflect a meaningful shift in school culture — one where students are more present, more connected, and more engaged in their learning.



We appreciate the cooperation of our students, staff, and families in supporting this policy. Together, we are creating an environment that fosters focus, connection, and academic success.

Greenville High Solves a Spooky Mystery

A Schoolwide Game of Clue Builds Spirit and Smiles

Greenville High School turned into a scene straight out of a classic mystery this Halloween season, as students and staff came together to participate in a schoolwide game of Clue. The event, designed to boost school spirit and strengthen positive culture across the building, invited everyone to play detective during the week of Halloween — piecing together clues, solving riddles, and working together to uncover a spooky school mystery.

The story began when Mr. Chapman, stepping perfectly into the role of the Butler, reported seeing something unusual late one night in the halls of Greenville High. His mysterious discovery set the stage for a week of intrigue, as he revealed that several familiar faces might know more than they were letting on.

Six brave staff members volunteered to take on the roles of the traditional Clue suspects:

Mr. Scott as Colonel Mustard
Mrs. Thomas as Mrs. White
Mrs. Risavi as Ms. Peacock
Mr. Stoyer as Professor Plum
Mr. Sample as the Maid
And of course, Mr. Chapman as the Butler, who stumbled upon the initial scene.



Mrs. Risavi as Ms. Peacock



Mrs. Thomas as Mrs. White



Mr. Stoyer as Professor Plum



Mr. Scott as Colonel Mustard

Every morning, the mystery deepened as Mr. Chapman delivered a new clue to Mr. Nemeth, who played himself as the inquisitive principal at the center of the investigation.

During the announcements, the latest clue was revealed to the entire school each morning. Students then had the chance to submit their guesses based on the newest clue for small prizes, adding an extra layer of excitement and participation, eliminating one possible location or object from the list of possibilities.



Students discuss the clues and submit their guesses

At the end of each day, Mr. Nemeth “interviewed” one of the suspicious teachers, adding a mix of humor, suspense, and creativity to the unfolding story.

Throughout the course of the week, students and staff eagerly engaged and followed the story, scouring the building for hidden clues, sharing their guesses, debating motives, and turning the halls into a buzzing detective headquarters.

The week-long game culminated on Halloween Day, when students were challenged to put the pieces together and craft their final theories about what really happened during that mysterious night at Greenville High. The most creative and accurate detective earned a large basket of candy — and, of course, bragging rights as Greenville’s top sleuth.



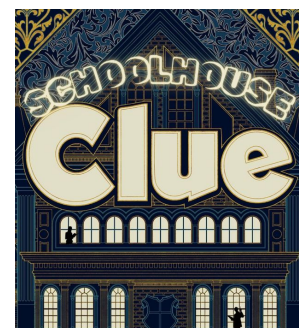
Grand Prize Winner Blaine Swartz stands next to our “culprit” Professor Plum

In the end, GHS discovered that the entire scenario was a giant misunderstanding by the Butler, as Professor Plum used the cauldron, not to harm anyone, but to make some amazing hot chocolate. A treat that the students all enjoyed during lunch on Halloween.

A special thank-you goes out to the newly formed GHS Climate Committee, whose mission is to increase school spirit and camaraderie among students and staff. The event

was coordinated by GHS Art Teacher Megan Gruver, who led the planning and execution of the Clue game throughout the week. Her creativity and leadership brought the idea to life and helped make the week a memorable success for everyone involved.

Reflecting on the week’s events, Mrs. Gruver said, “I love that this event created such excitement and fun around the building for both students and staff members.”



“Events like this remind everyone that school can be fun,” said Mr. Nemeth. “It’s about connecting with one another, building a sense of community, and showing that we can learn, lead, and laugh together.”

With its mix of mystery, humor, and teamwork, this year’s Clue game proved to be the perfect Halloween celebration, leaving students and staff already eager to see what Greenville High School will dream up next.

New Staff Spotlights

Meet: Nicole Keck

Greenville High School is excited to welcome Mrs. Nicole Keck as our new Administrative Assistant! Mrs. Keck joined the high school team over the summer, stepping into an important role following the retirement of longtime administrative assistant Mrs. Jean Pfaff, who faithfully served the district for many years.

Taking on the challenge of replacing such a beloved staff member is no small task, but Mrs. Keck has done so with grace, kindness, positivity, and professionalism. Her warm and welcoming personality is on full display every day as she greets students, staff, and visitors—the first face most



people see when entering the high school office.

Mrs. Keck didn't have to move far to take on her new position. She comes to us from the Greenville Elementary School, where she previously served as a Title I aide. Her dedication and care for students made a lasting impression on her colleagues. Elementary teacher Mr. Eric Hart shared, "She goes above and beyond every expectation, and she does a tremendous job with the kids and has a great rapport with them."

In addition to her work in the district, Mrs. Keck is also a proud Greenville mom. Her children—Adella (6th grade), Norah (5th grade), and Lucas (2nd grade)—are all students in Greenville Elementary School.

The high school community is truly blessed to have such a sincere, detail-minded, and kind individual join our team. Mrs. Keck's caring spirit and commitment to excellence make her a perfect fit for Greenville High School, and we're thrilled to have her as part of our Trojan family!

Meet: Jason Sample

Greenville High School is proud to welcome Mr. Jason Sample to our faculty as our new Chemistry teacher. Mr. Sample joins the Trojan community with an impressive 23 years of teaching experience and a deep commitment to helping students understand and appreciate the world of science.



Mr. Sample brings with him a wealth of knowledge and leadership experience from his years teaching at both Farrell High School and Lakeview High School. He began his career at Farrell High School in 2002, where he served as both a teacher & Science Department Chair before moving to Lakeview High School in 2008. At Lakeview, he continued to teach Chemistry and was later appointed Department Chair in 2017, a position he has held for the past eight years.

Brian Bartlett, a colleague and physics teacher at Lakeview High School, shared, "His positive attitude and strong work ethic are deeply appreciated by students, parents, and staff alike."

He will do anything that he feels has a positive impact on the students."

Whenever Mr. Sample is not scouring the periodic table or helping students learn Stoichiometry, he enjoys spending time with his wife Christy, son Brayden, and daughter Riley.

Greenville High School is excited to welcome Mr. Sample to our team. His professionalism, depth of knowledge, and dedication to student learning will be a tremendous asset to both our students and science department. We are confident that his presence will continue to strengthen our tradition of academic excellence in STEM education.

Meet: Irene Howick

We are pleased to welcome Mrs. Irene Howick as our new High School Nurse. Nurse Howick brings a wealth of medical experience, compassion, and dedication to her new role, ensuring that our students receive the best possible care and support each day.

Before joining our district, Mrs. Howick served students as a Classroom Nurse at Conneaut Area Middle School. Irene has also worked as a Home Health RN and LPN, providing individualized care to children

and their families. Her background also includes a position as an LPN at UPMC Horizon, giving her a strong foundation in both hospital and community healthcare environments.

Mrs. Howick has gained valuable emergency response experience as a volunteer firefighter and as an EMT with Conneaut Lake Area Ambulance Services. These roles have sharpened her ability to remain calm and effective in urgent situations,

an essential skill in any school setting. Former colleague and school nurse at CASH, Brielle Valesky, said that "her work as an EMT makes me trust her with anyone's life."

Beyond her medical expertise, Mrs. Howick has demonstrated extraordinary service to her country. She proudly served in the Army National Guard for six years, including one tour in Iraq, an experience that speaks to her courage, discipline, and commitment to others, values she continues to bring to her daily work with students.

When she's not caring for GHS

students, Mrs. Howick enjoys spending time with her husband Josh, their children Kai, Kaylee, and Hazel, and their two dogs, Ruger and Oliver. Please join us in extending a warm welcome to Mrs. Howick as she becomes an important part of our high school community.



Athletics Spotlight

Girls Volleyball

The girls volleyball team wrapped up a remarkable season marked by major growth on the court. Under the leadership of Coach Lauryn Godinich, the team finished the regular season with a 10-6 overall record and a 5-4 record in region play, earning a well-deserved postseason spot.

The team experienced thrilling reverse sweeps against GC & Titusville, victories that not only showcased the team's determination but also helped secure their playoff position. These hard-fought wins highlighted the players' grit and ability to stay composed under pressure.

"This year has meant a lot to me as a coach because we were



Junior Isabel Wingard skys to crush a serve against Girard

Cross Country

The fall cross country season was one filled with hard work, camaraderie, and personal growth for our runners. Under the leadership of Coach Barry McLaughlin, the team dedicated themselves over the summer to training and preparing for a competitive season.

The varsity boys finished the season with a 0-6 record, while the varsity girls earned a 1-6 record. More importantly, both teams were complete and consistently competitive, with many athletes achieving personal best times in the 5K throughout the year. The junior high teams also impressed,

really able to see all the skills we had been working on this season get put into play," she said. "It really showed with how much better we did this year — especially making playoffs and pulling off wins against teams we lost to in the year prior. It's the best thing to see as a coach when your team and players really start improving and do the things you've been teaching them."

Coach Godinich also praised the team's dedication and drive throughout the season. "The group of girls I had this season really worked hard and pushed themselves to be successful," she added. "As coaches, we really appreciated that commitment and determination from them."

This year's senior leaders — Emma Flores, Preslie Kirila, and Lydia Wig — played vital roles in the program's success and set a strong example for younger players. Each has been a key contributor to the varsity squad for the past two years, and their leadership and spirit will be greatly missed.

showing steady improvement and recording numerous personal records of their own.

Beyond the meets, the team made plenty of great memories together. Early in the season, runners took part in a glow stick scavenger hunt workout, an event that combined team-building and fun. Next, the end-of-summer cookout gave athletes a chance to relax, play volleyball, and enjoy yard games after a summer of dedicated training. Many team members also participated in the Twilight Quad road races, an event that added excitement to the season.

Boys Golf

The Greenville Boys Golf Team put together an outstanding season this fall, capturing the Region 1 Championship with an impressive 35 points and a dominant 32-2 overall record. The Trojans went 29-1 in region play and 3-1 in non-region play, showcasing remarkable consistency and composure throughout the season. The JV squad also contributed to the program's success, finishing 3-4 and continuing to build valuable experience for the future.

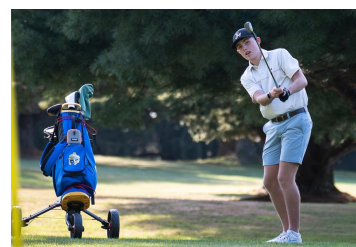
One of the season's most memorable achievements came when Greenville qualified for the D 10 Team Championships. Even more impressively, all five Greenville golfers qualified individually for the District 10 Championships, marking one of the strongest all-around team performances in recent program history.

Senior standout LJ McGonigal led the way, earning recognition as the Region 1 Player of the Year with the lowest scoring average in the region (76.2). The team also

brought home the title at the Lakeview 2-Man Tournament, and the low round of the season came in at 3-under-par 69 at Pine Hill—a reflection of the team's skill and competitive edge.

Coach Duncan Wingard shared that this year's group embodied perseverance and focus, facing strong competition from Mercer and Lakeview throughout the season but never losing sight of their goals. "They kept their heads down and pushed all the way to the D10 Championship," Wingard noted with pride.

Greenville bids farewell to three senior leaders who have left a lasting mark on the program: Logan McGonigal, Sam Campman, and Jacosa Mitchell. Their leadership, work ethic, and sportsmanship have set a high bar for the talented golfers who will follow in their footsteps.



LJ McGonigal chips onto the green

"This season has meant a lot to the program," said Coach McLaughlin. "Having two complete teams and seeing so many runners make big strides in their development as distance runners has been incredibly rewarding."



GHS runners compete in a meet against Slippery Rock HS

While the team faced challenges with injuries and some tough race conditions, their perseverance and positive spirit never wavered. Two seniors, Ethan Iverson and Ellie Risavi, played pivotal roles in guiding the team both in practice and competition. "Ethan & Ellie are phenomenal student-athletes," Coach McLaughlin added. "Their leadership and presence will be deeply missed next year."

Congratulations to all members of the XC team for a successful and memorable season, one built on teamwork, resilience, and a love to run.

Girls Tennis

The Greenville Girls' Tennis Team celebrated one of the most successful seasons in program history this fall, finishing with an impressive 10-3 record and securing second place in the region. The team's outstanding play and determination also earned them a spot in the district team playoffs for the first time ever — a historic milestone for Trojan tennis.

In the postseason, Greenville faced off against powerhouse Cathedral Prep in the team

playoffs, putting up a strong effort and showcasing how far the program has come in recent years. The success didn't stop there: during the singles tournament, Lily Butcher and Hannah McKinney both advanced to the quarterfinals, while the duo of Butcher and McKinney went on to reach the semifinals in doubles play. Their semifinal run marked the deepest tournament appearance in Greenville Girls' Tennis history. Remarkably, the final four doubles teams included three from Cathedral

Prep and our Greenville team — making the Trojans the last remaining public school team in the bracket.

The program's success extended beyond varsity play as well. The junior varsity teams performed exceptionally throughout the season, winning the majority of their matches and showing great promise for the future. Participation in the program also grew substantially, with 21 players this fall compared to 15 last season, a reflection of the growing enthusiasm and culture of excellence within the team.

This year, Greenville will graduate 10 seniors, including six of the seven varsity starters, a group that has set a new standard for competitiveness & teamwork. While their presence will be greatly missed, Coach Mike Mallek is confident in the next wave of talented players ready to step up and carry the program forward.



Hannah McKinney returns a serve

Boys Soccer

The Greenville Boys' Soccer Team wrapped up their season with a record of 7-10-1, demonstrating tremendous perseverance, growth, and teamwork throughout a competitive fall schedule. While the win-loss column doesn't tell the full story, the Trojans played with heart and determination in every match — with five of their losses coming in the final five minutes of play. In two of those matches, the outcome turned on last-second penalty kicks, including one with just 18 seconds remaining and another at 1:12 on the clock.

Despite those tough finishes, the team's effort and improvement were clear all season. The Trojans' resilience was on full display during one of the year's most memorable moments — a thrilling 3-2

double-overtime victory over Grove City at home, where the players' focus, conditioning, and teamwork shone through under pressure.

The boys roster expanded from 19 players last year to 25 athletes this fall. That increase reflects the team's rising enthusiasm and the growing interest in Trojan soccer across the student body.

Looking ahead, the Trojans will graduate five seniors — Logan Campbell, Joey Miller, and Tyson Hawkins, among others — whose leadership, effort, and example have left a lasting impact on the program. Their contributions both on and off the field will be greatly missed. However, with eight incoming freshmen set to join next year's squad, the team's future remains bright and full of potential.

The entire Greenville community can be proud of the boys' soccer team for their sportsmanship, hard work, and continuous improvement. The Trojans will look to build on this year's progress and continue pushing forward in the seasons ahead.

Girls Soccer

The Greenville Girls Soccer Team wrapped up an exciting and historic season under the direction of Coach Ashley Jones, finishing with a strong 10-8 record and earning a trip to the District Quarterfinals. This year's team demonstrated determination, growth, and a renewed competitive spirit that elevated the program to new heights.

One of the most memorable highlights of the season came when the team defeated Slippery Rock (1-0) in the district playoffs — a thrilling victory that showcased the players' hard work and resilience. That win also helped propel the team into the district quarterfinals, marking a major milestone for Greenville soccer.

The program's success was driven in large part by an exceptional group of 10 seniors whose leadership and dedication have set a new standard for future teams. Senior captain Bella Whiteman led the charge offensively, finishing her season with an impressive 17 goals, while senior captain Peyton Swank

delivered the unforgettable game-winning goal against Slippery Rock, sending Greenville to the quarterfinal round.

Reflecting on the season, Coach Jones expressed pride and excitement for the direction of the program:

"This year's seniors changed the standard of play for Greenville girls soccer. We're looking forward to continuing to build off this foundation and bringing a new intensity and level of play to Greenville Soccer."

Congratulations to the players and coaches on a season filled with hard work, historic moments, and the promise of an even stronger future.



The GHS girls soccer team huddles before a home match



Hunter Cox enters the field as the starting lineup is announced

Jr High Football

The Greenville Junior High football team wrapped up its season with a 1-3-1 record, showing tremendous growth, grit, and teamwork along the way. The Trojans opened the year with a strong scrimmage against Grove City and an impressive win over Mercer. From there, the season included several close contests that could have gone either way with just a few different plays — a true testament to how competitive this group was each week.

The team faced some early adversity after losing starting quarterback Rocky Covert to injury in game two against Wilmington. Despite this challenge, Zane Tokar stepped into the quarterback role and led the team with

determination, while his teammates rallied around him and continued to compete hard in every game.

One of the season's highlights came in a tightly contested matchup against Sharon. Facing a talented opponent, the Trojans played one of their best games of the season, holding their own and creating opportunities to win down the stretch.

While the final record doesn't fully reflect the team's potential, the main purpose of the junior high program remains player development — preparing young athletes for success at the varsity level. The program emphasizes not only the fundamentals of football but also teamwork, discipline, and perseverance.

"It's always fulfilling to see players I've coached go on to make big plays and succeed at the varsity level," said head coach Adam Clark. "This group has several players who will undoubtedly make that leap in the years ahead."

The coaching staff recognized several student-athletes who stood out this season, including Zane Tokar, Carter McGirr, Rocky Covert, Thomas Shollenberger, Mathias Mitchell, and Ashton Schuver, each of whom made game-changing plays and demonstrated leadership.

The coaches extend their gratitude to all the eighth graders who worked hard to improve their skills and help shape a balanced, competitive team. A heartfelt thank you also goes out to the parents and families whose dedication and support keep the program running smoothly.

The future of Trojan football looks bright, and this young group of athletes is eager to shine under the Friday night lights in the years to come.

7th and 8th grade football roster



Varsity Football

The Trojans capped off an incredible regular season under Head Coach Mike Menold, finishing with a 9-1 overall record and an undefeated 5-0 mark in Region 2 play. This outstanding performance secured the team's second consecutive region championship, marking another milestone for the program.

This year's seniors selected "Win As One!" as the team's slogan—a fitting reflection of the unity, effort, and determination that have defined the Trojans' season. "The team has embraced the spirit of the slogan," Coach Menold shared. "They've worked extremely hard and are fully committed to our shared goals of team success."

On the field, the Trojans have been dominant on both sides of the ball. The offense has averaged an impressive 39

points per game, while the defense has held opponents to just 12.9 points per game, allowing only 41 total points in the first halves of games all season.

Several players have earned well-deserved recognition for their performances. Rudy Gentile, Justin Schell, and Horatio Calvin were all named WKBN Big 22 Contenders, highlighting their impact and leadership throughout the year.



Cael Thurber hurdles a pair of Mercer defenders for six

Individually, the Trojans' record book continues to be rewritten:

Justin Schell became the all-time leader in receiving yards, now totaling 1,873 for his career. He has also hauled in 15 touchdowns this season alone.

Quarterback Cael Thurber has been a steady force under center, throwing for 1,434 yards and 22 touchdowns this season.

Running back Rudy Gentile notched his second consecutive 1,000-yard rushing season, finishing the regular season with 1,121 yards and 18 touchdowns. He now sits at 2,927 career rushing yards, just shy of the 3,000-yard milestone.

Coach Menold expressed his gratitude for the continued community and media support: "We are truly blessed to have such amazing support from our fans and to be covered by Pulse Online Radio and WGRP Radio."



Justin Schell skies over a Cochran defender for the TD

The Trojans now turn their attention to the postseason, where they'll face the Reynolds Raiders on Saturday, November 8th at Hickory High School at 7pm. Fans are encouraged to come out and cheer on the team as they continue their pursuit of a championship, together as 1.



Rudy Gentile punches it in for the score against Cambridge Springs

GHS Marching Band

Program reaches unparalleled success in 2025

The Greenville High School Marching Band wrapped up an incredible 2025 fall season, marking one of its most exciting and successful years yet. Under the direction of Mr. Dan Danch, the band has grown to an impressive 108 members strong, including both musicians and band fronts.

This year's halftime show lineup featured a crowd-pleasing mix of hits across generations — "Everlong" by the Foo Fighters, "You Should Be Dancing" by the Bee Gees, and "Vampire" by Olivia Rodrigo. Each performance showcased the band's range, precision, and energy, captivating audiences at every home and away game.

The band's favorite parade of the season was undoubtedly the Halloween Parade, where members dressed up in costumes and brought extra fun to their performance by mixing in "Thriller" and the Ghostbusters theme. The

Homecoming Parade also stood out as a highlight of the year. Senior Lily Thomas shared, "This is one of the longer parades that we get to march in, and it is so fun to perform in front of our community."



Band Manager Lucas Achenbach leads the band onto the field following the Homecoming Parade

Beyond their performances, this year's group grew remarkably close. Junior Lucas Achenbach reflected, "I love the fun that we have in the stands, even in between stand songs." Lily Thomas added that this year's band camp, though one of the hottest on record, was "the most fun in



The woodwinds take center stage during halftime of the Greenville and Cambridge Springs football game

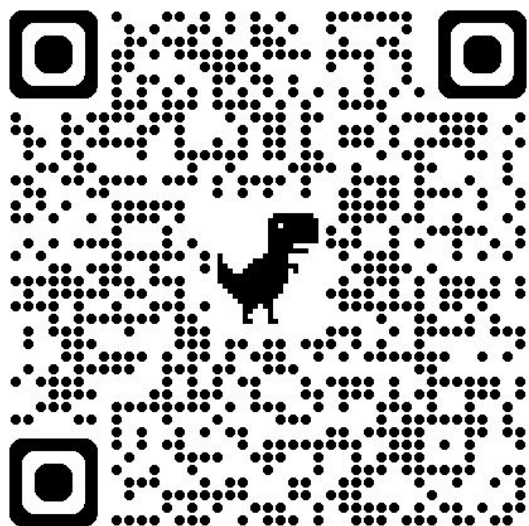
her four years," recalling moments like watching Dallin and Ada's spirited push-up competitions during breaks.

Musically, the band's talent and dedication shone brightly throughout the fall. They delivered memorable performances at several regional events, including the Mercer County Band Show and an adjudication at Grove City College, where the band earned a Superior Rating — the highest distinction possible. On behalf of the entire Greenville High School community we commend the band's passion and effort that is on display throughout all of their performances.

Please come see our incredible band show at upcoming playoff football games, including our first game against Reynolds High School on November 8th at 7pm at Hickory High School.

With a season full of growth, laughter, and musical excellence, the GHS Marching Band continues to exemplify Trojan pride. The students now look forward to their upcoming trip to Disney the week of March 29th, where they will take their talents on the road and create even more unforgettable memories together, all while showing the world the wonders of Greenville musical excellence.

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