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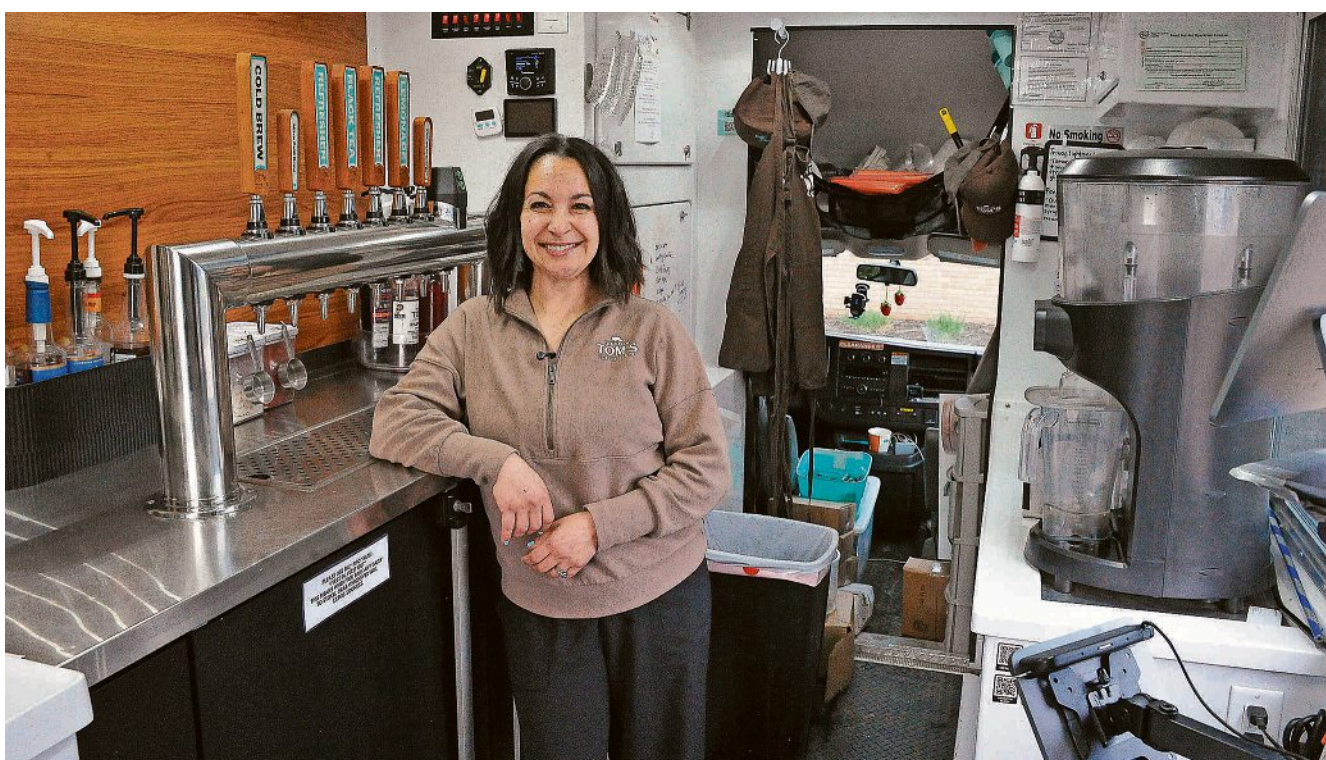


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## 'Coffee brings people together'



Ashley Hart in the middle of her Travelin Tom's food truck. PHOTOS BY MIKE SCHENK/THE DAILY RECORD

### Mobile coffee truck offers drinks, connection

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From school parking lots to Friday night football games, a coffee truck is making regular stops across the Wooster area, bringing drinks and a sense of connection along with it. • Operated locally by Ashly Hart, Travelin' Tom's Coffee of Greater Wooster is a mobile coffee service that travels to schools, businesses and events rather than operating from a traditional storefront. • "I think what I love most about coffee is how it brings people together," Hart said. "You could have a bad day and want to go get a cup of coffee to cheer you up... or meet a friend. It just brings people together."

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Ashley Hart outside her Travelin Tom's Coffee Truck. The truck was set up outside the Orrville Pet Spa and Resort.



The exterior of Ashley Hart's Travelin Tom's Coffee Truck.

## Chances of 'super' El Niño growing

Climate models point to possibility later this year

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Recently released climate models are pointing to what could be the most powerful El Niño event in recorded history – raising the possibility of a rare "super" episode developing later this year.

A "super" El Niño – also referred to as a "Jurassic El Niño" by Colorado State University hurricane expert Phil Klotzbach – typically refers to unusually strong warming of sea surface temperatures across the central and eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean. That warming can disrupt global weather patterns, shifting storm tracks, rainfall and temperatures for months at a time.

Forecasters stress it's not a certainty yet. But multiple long-range models are now trending warmer, with some pushing into territory rarely seen in modern records – a signal that has caught scientists' attention.

El Niño occurs when Pacific Ocean waters in the central and eastern regions are warmer than average, according to NOAA. This warming changes global weather patterns in different ways than La Niña. In the United States, El Niño winters usually bring wetter, cooler conditions to the southern states and milder, drier weather to the Pacific Northwest.

Not all El Niño events are created equal. Some are mild and have only localized effects, while others can dramatically reshape weather patterns across the globe. What makes a "super" El Niño different is its intensity and the scope of its influence.

A stronger El Niño brings more intense warming of the central and eastern Pacific Ocean, which can significantly alter the jet stream. This shift affects weather systems far beyond the tropics, increasing the likelihood of widespread impacts across multiple continents. Scientists also have higher confidence in predicting the potential

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## Wayne County Rural Youth marks 90 years strong

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Wayne County Rural Youth is celebrating 90 years of square dancing and community involvement.

The organization, which began in the 1930s, has seen a resurgence in recent years after nearly disappearing in the 1990s, according to a community an-

nouncement.

The group originated from the Wayne County Extension Office and its involvement with 4-H clubs. In 1936, young men and women who had aged out of 4-H formed what would become Wayne County Rural Youth.

Recently, the group marked its 90th anniversary with a celebration at the Wayne County Fairgrounds Event Center, commemorating nearly a century of

square dancing and community spirit.

### Wayne County Rural Youth makes a comeback

By the early 1990s, the organization struggled with low attendance and competition from other recreational activities. It appeared to be on the brink of fading into history, much like many similar groups across Ohio.

Ann and Dave Tschantz spearheaded the revival. The idea came about during a family gathering when a guest, who had participated in Rural Youth events for years, suggested reviving the organization.

"We wanted to revive it, and Dave is an attorney, so he handled all of the legal work," Ann Tschantz said in the

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