



Positive Outcome through Transitional Housing and Housing Choice

Like many of our clients, Glenda had experienced many variations of homelessness prior to entering the LCCH Transitional Housing (TH) program. She was staying outside when she signed up for the LCCH Transitional Housing program in September of 2018. She also had a brief stay at the New Beginnings shelter because she had experienced domestic violence and a church had paid for a room for her at a local motel. Glenda had a history of poor physical health (chronic back pain from an injury which caused her to lose her job, COPD) mental health diagnoses (bipolar, anxiety, depression, PTSD) and drug use (methamphetamine). When she moved into her TH apartment on February 12, 2019 she had no income, but was already connected with Integrated Services for Behavioral Health (ISBH).

Glenda applied for SSI/SSDI while she was in the TH program, however she closed her application when she gained almost-full-time employment with LICCO in July. Her income has increased so much that she is no longer eligible for SNAP (Food) or Medical coverage assistance. Glenda has been able to save money, buy a car and keep her auto insurance up to date.

In April, 2019, with the help of her TH case manager, Glenda applied for Licking Metropolitan Housing Authority's Housing Choice Voucher-Mainstream 5 (which is available to homeless individuals with mental health diagnoses). She was approved for the voucher in August 2019. After Glenda had spent a few months on a disappointing search for affordable apartments, the TH Supervisor negotiated with the landlord of the apartment Glenda had been placed in by LCCH and she was able to secure a one year lease on that unit. She was also able to keep many of the furnishings.

Glenda left the TH program on December 31, 2019. She continues to work and maintain her permanent housing and her income. Her income is stable and she is no longer on Medicaid or SNAP. In January, she started receiving health insurance through her employer. She still has her car, remains drug free and maintains her mental health stability. Glenda did not feel the need to engage in follow-up services- she is confident in her ability to manage her budget, maintain her housing and continue her string of positive, successful outcomes.

NCS Tutors Help our Kids

The Newark City Schools has reinstated the after-school tutoring program for the students in our Transitional Housing program. Once a week, two teachers provided by NCS are working in our TH resource room to provide tutoring, homework help and general educational assistance to any K-12 student in our program who wants to take advantage of their services. It is the second year that NCS has provided this important support to the kids in our TH program.



Thank you to Newark City Schools for providing the tutors for our after-school program!

Our Mission

Through partnership, guiding those in need to sustainable housing.

Our Vision

A community where everyone enjoys a safe, stable and sustainable home.

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Executive Director's Corner



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We're already in the middle of another busy Spring!

As you'll see elsewhere in this edition, the VITA program is well underway with a strong start towards the goal of 1,350 tax returns for the season. If you want to make use of this fee-free income tax preparation service, I encourage you to call right now to make an appointment, as timeslots fill quickly.

We're happy to have received word that all four of our HUD Continuum of Care grants, which provide housing and services to homeless men, women and children, have been awarded funding for another year. A total of \$1.7 million will fund the following programs: Transitional Housing, Rapid Re-Housing, Rapid Re-Housing Ohio, and Region 9 Rapid Re-Housing. These funds will be used primarily in Licking County, as well as in our fellow "Homeless Planning Region 9" counties of Fairfield, Knox, Holmes and Coshocton. And if you've been following our [HomePages](#) newsletter, you know that the Rapid Re-Housing Ohio program serves homeless families in the 80 counties outside of the 8 metropolitan ones.

I'm also happy to announce that LCCH is playing a critical role in the development of a new program for Region 9 to address the housing and other needs of [homeless youth \(ages 14-24\)](#) and [homeless pregnant youth](#). Working in partnership with Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency (LFCAA), we were awarded a \$600,000 grant by the Ohio Department of Health. With LFCAA as the lead agency for the project, we are building new partnerships throughout the five-county Region. This project will help those young people who are aging out of foster care, struggling with their sexual identities, those who are victims of abuse, or who have had issues with the juvenile justice system, and/or who may face challenges with mental or developmental disabilities to find and maintain stable housing. The primary goal: that they may get their young lives on track to productive, healthy futures. Ideas? Let me know: dtegtmeyer@lcchousing.org.

Of note, April is National Fair Housing Month, whose designated purpose is to increase efforts to end housing discrimination and raise awareness of fair housing rights.

Since its founding in 1992, LCCH has not and does not discriminate in its provision of services. Clients are served regardless of sexual identity, ethnicity, religion, or any characteristic other than having met the qualification requirements for the services offered. This is a deeply held belief among the conscientious, dedicated, and competent people who work for and govern this organization. Our staff and board of directors are firmly united in this stance.

In order to do our work effectively, we have collaborative relationships with a number of organizations: some secular, some faith-based, some adhering to government requirements. If we're going to end homelessness, we have to work

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together. In doing so, we have often found common ground, and seen the modification of previously out-of-sync practices.

LCCH will continue to provide housing and housing-related services to homeless people, and it will continue to be a leader in the provision of those services both locally and in the State of Ohio. And I am proud to be a part of this effort.

Bellezza Salon and Day Spa Partners with TH Program

We want to thank the staff of Bellezza Salon and Day Spa, who are now offering their time and talents to the residents in our Transitional Housing program. Professional stylists from Bellezza are visiting our family complex once a month (with a real salon chair!)

and providing great haircuts to the residents who need them. It is a great benefit for our clients who are job hunting, have lots of little ones in the house or just need that boost to their self esteem. We appreciate their support in this new venture.

A New Face for LCCH Re-Entry Programs

We would like to wish a fond farewell to Kim Foster, who joined LCCH in 2017 and has worked extensively with the re-entry population through both the Returning Home Ohio (RHO) and Community Transitions Programs (CTP). Kim relocated to the Youngstown area almost a year ago, yet continued to work tirelessly for her LCCH clients, returning to Newark several days a week. She finally decided that the long-distance commuting must end and officially worked her last day at LCCH in February. Best wishes Kim on this new chapter of your life! We will miss your energy, your enthusiasm and your dedication.

And while we are very sad to see Kim go, we're excited to welcome Stanley Frankhart. He has big shoes to fill, but is already doing an admirable job as the new CTP/RHO Case Manager.

Stanley joined LCCH in January 2020, after graduating the Community Transition Program (CTP) in 2018! It is so exciting to see that the supportive housing program that was provided for him upon his release has enabled him to be able to give back to people who come from similar lifestyles as

himself. As Certified Peer Recovery Supporter, Stanley Frankhart has the lived experience of drug addiction and mental health diagnosis. Incarcerated at age 16, Stanley spent nine and a half years in prison before being released in 2017.

After losing his mother who was his only family support, while in prison, Stanley was literally released from prison with the clothes on his back. Taking alcohol and drug programming while in prison, Stanley proved that he was ready for a change. That led him to a community linkage provider and got him involved in CTP. Since graduating from CTP, Stanley has continued to sustain and maintain stable housing and is ecstatic about the opportunity to give back to a program that literally saved his life. "It is such an honor to be able to give support to those who are walking in the same shoes I once was And just like I need from time to time, to help them successfully navigate this journey of homelessness and transition."

Stanley is a very outgoing and charismatic person who is passionate about the re-entry processes, policies, and procedures—mostly because it

has affected his life. When he is not at work, Stanley enjoys spending time with his wife, maintaining a healthy rhythm of self-care, serving the community with the Licking County Coalition for Housing, and reaching people in some of the hardest moments humanity can face along this journey of life. We are glad he is part of our team! "Supportive Housing is what allowed this success story to happen" says Stanley.



CTP/RHO Case Managers Stanley Frankhart and Kim Foster.

Coordinated Entry Program-Fourth Quarter

Coordinated Entry (CE) is the process through which someone is entered into the homeless assistance system. LCCH is the primary CE provider for Licking County. When an individual or household presents for Coordinated Entry as homeless/unsheltered, their living situation is physically verified by LCCH outreach staff. The CE is completed after their status as homeless/unsheltered is verified. These CE statistics reflect new, confirmed instances of homelessness. This typically does not include those staying in The Salvation Army emergency shelter.

October

- 16 households (18 adults and 4 children) confirmed to be homeless
- 12 men staying at the men's shelter -(1 with custody of a minor child)
- 1 household (1 adult, 3 children) staying in vehicle
- 3 households (5 adults) staying outside

November

- 11 households (12 adults and 2 children) confirmed to be homeless
- 6 men staying at the men's shelter
- 1 household (2 adults) staying in vehicles
- 3 households (3 adults, 1 child) escaping domestic violence at New Beginnings
- 1 household (1 adult, 1 child) at Aubry's House

December

- 16 households (18 adults, 3 children) confirmed to be homeless
- 11 men staying at the men's shelter
- 3 households (5 adults) staying outside
- 2 households (2 adults, 3 children) escaping domestic violence at New Beginnings

Holiday Tradition Raises \$1,048!

LCCH was pleased to be the beneficiary of a fun holiday tradition for Licking County swimmers. On December 22, 2019, Northridge Swim Team hosted a charity relay swim meet at Licking County Family YMCA. All of the Licking County high school swim teams were invited to participate, with current and alumni swimmers taking to the blocks. The events were fun, non-traditional relay swims, including swimming with (stuffed) animals, underwater swims, mixed relays, T-shirt exchanges and the final event - a costumed swim. The energy in the crowd and the holiday spirit shown by the athletes was tremendous. In lieu of admission, swimmers and spectators donated household items or cash for our Transitional Housing program. 204 personal care items, 141 cleaning products, 145 kitchen items, 43 pieces of linen/bedding and 33 canned goods along with \$264 in cash was collected, with an estimated total value of \$1,048.

LCCH would like to thank all the swimmers and their families for their

contributions, as well as Northridge Coach Rachel Furr for organizing the meet and the Licking County Family YMCA for providing the venue.



Swimmers really show their holiday spirit on the final relay.



This swimmer made racing in a Santa Suit look easy!



John Jarvis, Head Coach of the Watkins Memorial team, was especially festive (left). Swimmers from all over Licking County had a great time at the meet (right).

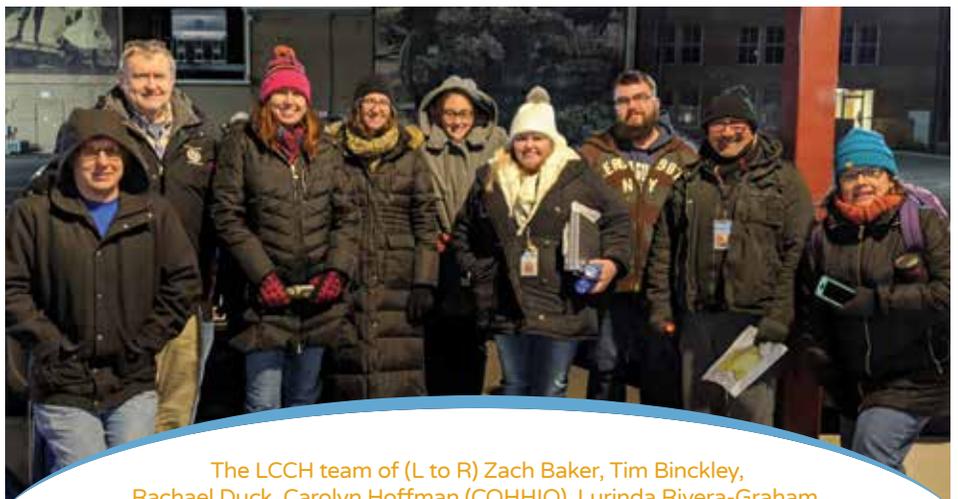
Point in Time Count 2020

This year Licking County completed the unsheltered Point-in-Time Count on Tuesday, January 21st. The purpose of this count is to assist in identifying local needs, bring awareness to homelessness, enhance local housing programs and assist in measuring outcomes. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires a count of sheltered and unsheltered homeless persons for those communities receiving federal funding from the Continuum of Care (CoC) and Emergency Solutions Grant Programs. These are called Point-in-Time Counts (PIT), as they occur during one day in the last ten days of January. (COHHIO)

A special thanks to Licking County Metropolitan Housing staff, Scott Hayes with Vertical 196, COHHIO staff, and Licking County Coalition for Housing Staff for volunteering to help with the PIT Count. A total of 5 teams went out and canvassed Licking County

to help locate and count unsheltered homeless individuals. This year all data was tracked via the Counting Us App, and Census Tracking Maps were used to complete a geographic-based sampling

approach to provide an accurate measure of the CoC's homeless population. Official unsheltered numbers will be released at a later date from COHHIO.



The LCCH team of (L to R) Zach Baker, Tim Binckley, Rachael Duck, Carolyn Hoffman (COHHIO), Lurinda Rivera-Graham, Kelsy Noskowiak, Ryan Shock, Mark Loudon and Alejandra Leon took part in the annual street count of unsheltered homeless individuals.

What is Coordinated Entry: Access

The purpose of Coordinated Entry (CE) is to create a streamlined process for accessing the resources available in a homeless crisis response system. Through CE the community can ensure the highest need and most vulnerable households are prioritized for services. The CE process establishes a common process to assess all households in need of assistance through the homeless system. There are four parts to the CE process: access, assessment, prioritization, and referral.

Access refers to the engagement point where people experiencing a housing

crisis access the homeless system. In Licking County there are currently four access points: LCCH, The Salvation Army, The Main Place, and Behavioral Healthcare Partners.

The role of the access point is to address the most immediate needs through referral to emergency services. The access point plays a critical role in determining which intervention may be most appropriate to rapidly connect people to housing.

When someone comes into LCCH in housing crisis a diversion conversation

takes place. Diversion is a practice that assists households identify alternative safe and stable housing outside the homeless system. In a situation where there is no alternative housing the only option may be for that person to go into emergency shelter or an unsheltered location.

There are multiple ways to access LCCH for CE purposes, by walking into the agency, calling the agency, or through LCCH's street outreach worker. The outreach team was created to reach people in unsheltered locations that are unable to get to an access point.

LCCH Receives HOPWA Funding

Recently LCCH was awarded new funding under the Homeless Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) program from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These funds are designed to serve people that are low-income and have been medically diagnosed with HIV/AIDS and their families. The focus is to provide housing assistance and related support services for HOPWA-eligible clients reduces the risks of homelessness and increases access to appropriate healthcare and other support. There are different categories of HOPWA funded services ranging from long-term rental support to short-term rent and mortgage assistance while also providing supportive services to promote housing stability, reduce the risk of homelessness and improve access to healthcare.

HOPWA rental assistance is a housing component of a more comprehensive support program for low-income persons living with HIV/AIDS that includes an integrated and individualized array of support services.

LCCH is currently working with Columbus Public Health and Equitas Health to determine how referrals will be made to the HOPWA program.

VITA Schedule

FREE Income Tax Preparation Continues through April 13

Most taxpayers with an Adjusted Gross Income of \$56,000 or less are eligible for FREE tax prep through Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA). Call [740-345-1970 ext 200](tel:740-345-1970) for an appointment.

Mondays

Licking County Library, Main Branch
101 West Main Street
11:00 AM-6:30 PM
Appointments and walk-in

Wednesdays

Ohio Means Jobs
998 East Main Street
9:30 AM-3:30 PM
Appointments only

Thursdays

LCCH Office
23 South Park Place, Suite 200
4:30-7:30 PM
Appointments only

Saturdays

LCCH Office
23 South Park Place, Suite 200
9:00 AM-Noon
Appointments and walk-in

Requirements:

- \$56,000 income limit.
- Personal returns only-no business, farm or rental.
- Some limitations for self-employed taxpayers.
- Photo ID and SS card required for all taxpayers.
- SS card required for all dependents.
- Bank account & routing numbers for direct deposit.
- Bring all tax forms and documents:
- W-2, 1099s, 1098-T, SS statement
- Health insurance forms 1095 A
- Student loan statement(s)
 - Receipts for childcare (w/ SS# or tax ID of provider).
 - Copy of last years return (optional).
- Both spouses are required for Married Filing Joint returns.
- Some restrictions apply.

“I’m going to use this refund for a deposit on a Habitat House!”
2019 VITA client



Veterans get Baskets, Buckets!

Thanks to the generosity of The Newark Elks Lodge #391, ten veteran households will receive much needed home, kitchen, and hygiene products. These ten “Welcome Home Baskets” donated by the lodge include items from flatware and kitchenware, to shampoo and toothpaste, and everything in between! The baskets will go directly to those in our Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF), which specifically serves local veterans and their families. This donation is far from the Lodge’s first and is now an annual gift to our SSVF program, reaching back to 2015. According to SSVF Case Manager Ryan Shock, The Lodge has donated over 50 baskets in total to veterans in need.

Ryan and Tim Binckley, also an SSVF Case Manager are pictured below accepting the donation from Lodge #391 representatives Becky Underhill and Kathy Wise on February 7th. Both Tim and Ryan, along with all of the veterans we serve, are immensely grateful for the Lodge’s annual gift and look forward to working with them in the future to provide for our many veterans in need!



Tim Binckley, Becky Underhill, Kathy Wise and Ryan Shock pose with the welcome home baskets provided by The Elks Lodge #391.

Sellers and Shoppers: Get Ready for the Great Granville Garage Sale

Mark your calendars now and plan to shop! The Great Granville Garage Sale will be held May 2, 2020. This annual event, held the first Saturday in May, is a collection of quality yard and garage sales in and around the village of Granville. Between 50-75 sales are anticipated this year, at businesses and private residences, the Opera House Park and the Granville Farmers Market. It’s the perfect place to find that fabulous piece of vintage furniture, one-of-a-kind accessories, baby bargains or decorative and household items of every description.

Beginning April 1, sellers may register a sale at their location for \$25! Spaces are also available for rent at the Granville Farmers Market for \$30 and at Opera House Park for \$40. Yard signs will be provided for each sale and publicity for the event will be provided through the LCCH and GGGs Facebook pages and local media. Registration Forms (for cash or check payment) will be available at the Granville Village Office or Licking County Coalition for Housing. Yard signs may also be picked up at these locations. You may also print

registration forms from the LCCH website www.lcchousing.org. or you may register by phone (for credit or debit card payment) at 740-345-1970 ext 229.

Official GGGs maps including locations and times of all registered sales as well as special deals from local businesses will be available the evening before the sale at Ross’ Granville Market, and the day of the sale at the Granville Farmers Market and the Granville Public Library. Shoppers will once again be able to participate in a Treasure Hunt, which allows them to redeem code words collected from registered sales for tickets to the GGGs prize raffle.

All proceeds from GGGs registrations and GGGs map sales benefit LCCH programs. Continue to watch the GGGs Facebook page for more details!



Christmas Thanks

We would like to acknowledge the generosity of the following donors who provided Christmas gifts for the families in our Transitional Housing program:

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| Amanda Morel family | Bob and Margaret Kieber |
| Tara Hartshorn Family | Granville High School |
| Joan Mock Family | Newark Eagles #387 |
| Nancy Price Family | Cheri and Tommy Penick |
| CSS- Consumer Support Services | Charlie and Kathy Scott |
| Altrusa Newark and Granville | Ron and Vicki Reed |
| Naomi Circle-Utica Church of Christ | |

We also received a tremendous supply of hats, gloves, blankets, cleaning products, paper goods and socks through holiday donation drives organized by:

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| Cub Scout Pack 3-Granville | Gummer Family |
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Thank you all for your gifts.

Homelessness Task Force Update

The success of the Licking County Task Force on Homelessness (LCTFH), begun in 2019, hinges on a cooperative relationship between private industry, nonprofit organizations, governmental entities, and citizen action networks. Licking County has a long history of public/private partnerships, and it is the hope of the LCTFH and its stakeholders that we can again count on the strength of these ties to help end chronic homelessness in Licking County.

The LCTFH came together after initial talks early last year between Deb Dingus of the United Way of Licking County and Dan DeLawder at Park National Bank. It was suggested that a group of community stakeholders be brought together to pool knowledge and resources in order to find a community specific solution to a growing homeless population in Licking County. Soon after, the core tactical team was developed. This core group includes representatives from private industry, nonprofits, and volunteer grassroots organizations. Deb Tegtmeyer, Executive Director of the Licking County Coalition for Housing, was chosen to serve as spokesperson for the group.

In June 2019, a request for proposals went out to organizations to help guide the planning process. After reviewing the proposals, two different firms were retained to guide Licking County through the planning process. First was Analytic Insight, a consulting firm led by Dr. Amy Flowers. Dr. Flowers and her team got to work in October 2019 by starting off with a Needs Analysis for our region. Throughout this process, the team conducted key informant interviews throughout the county, gathered existing data, and worked with the tactical team to do social network analysis of services. In December 2019, AI led two public meetings about their initial findings.

In early January 2019, over 100 community members came together to work in three hour sessions based around the six key topic areas identified through the initial needs analysis. The topic areas included: safe and affordable housing, creating a coordinated system, permanent supportive housing and case management, preventing homelessness,

substance abuse treatment and case management, and funding sources. The results of those planning sessions were presented in two different public meetings in January.

As of publication time for this newsletter, AI is busy analyzing the results of the public survey and synthesizing that information with data, literature reviews and outcomes from the strategy sessions. A public report and meeting will occur in April 2020. In the meantime, the second consultant in the project, Luken Solutions is already hard at work for phase two of the LCTFH's work. Sally Luken, principal consultant, is working specifically to address the feasibility and need for a new for a low barrier shelter in Licking County.

Ms. Luken has conducted several key informants interviews – 15 of which have lived experience with homelessness. She has reviewed documents and toured the former Family Dollar facility on E. Main Street in Newark, and she is conducting a working discussion with community leaders in early February to better assess buy in and community support.

The work taken on by the team is challenging and incredibly important. The LCTFH has worked hard to make the process inclusive for the entire community while protecting the sensitive nature of the problem's focus. The LCTFH has an email list that regularly distributes project updates, and it facilitates the use of social media to stay in touch with the public.

As time moves forward, the group hopes to retain momentum and make real changes in regard to homelessness in Licking County. The goal is to end chronic homelessness, and the belief is that this is a doable goal in Licking County. To stay in the know of this important work, find LCTFH on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/LCTFH>. You can subscribe to the email list and get notifications on the project and public meetings. To make these community focused solutions work, we need the community to help make it work. Stay engaged, and help us make this project successful in Licking County!



Consultants Dr. Amy Flowers and Leslie Ogilvie of Analytic Insights facilitated community work sessions in January, 2020.

Staff Profile: Sue Chen

LCCH wants to congratulate staff member Sue Chen, who joined our staff in 2000 and celebrated her 20th anniversary with the agency last month.

An Ohio native, Sue was born in Lima and moved to Licking County in 1984. Before coming to LCCH, Sue and her husband ran the Imperial Palace China Garden restaurant in Newark for 15 years. Sue found LCCH through a temp service and held a three month temporary position until she was permanently hired under Project HomeLine in February of 2000. It was through this role that she developed a passion for serving those without homes. Sue found Executive Director Deborah Tegtmeyer's passion for helping the homeless contagious, and that caused her to settle in and find her home here. "We do the best we can do to help everyone that comes in," she said.

Currently Sue is Licking County Coalition for Housing's Administrative Assistant and wears a variety of hats. On any given day, Sue will answer questions, direct calls, greet clients, and make sure they are seen by the correct personnel. Since it is tax season, she is scheduling lots of appointments and answering necessary VITA questions. She considers herself passionate and giving and finds watching people move from our Transitional Housing program to permanent housing the most rewarding aspect of her job.

When she isn't working, Sue likes to spend time playing card and dice games like pepper and bunco. She considers herself "quite a little gambler."

Save The Date

Runners-Help us Plan our Home Run!

Take this super-short survey so that we can consider your opinion when we plan our 2020 Home Run 5K. We need to know what's most important to you so that we can put on the best event possible for our runners.



[https://www/surveymonkey.com/r/R2695L](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/R2695L)

Look for the date of our Home Run in the June issue.

April 15: Income Tax Filing Deadline

Don't wait until April 15 to have your income tax returns prepared. We can prepare and e-file them for free if your income was less than \$56,000 in 2019.

See page 5 for more information.



April 1: Registration Begins

Take advantage of all the shoppers coming to town! Register your sale or rent a space at the Granville Farmers Market or Opera House Park. Your registration includes a yard sign, listing on our GGGGS map and publicity on the GGGGS Facebook page. Registration forms available at www.lcchousing.org, the Granville Village Office or LCCH.

May 2: Shop the Best Sales

Quality yard sales in and around Granville offer bargains on every conceivable item. Sale maps with all the details will be available at Ross' Granville Market on Friday evening, or get them the morning of the sale at the Granville Farmers Market and Granville Public Library. Check out the GGGGS Facebook page for more information.



May 2: Granville Farmers Market

Say goodbye to winter and welcome spring with a walk through the first Farmers Market of the Season! Enjoy specialty foods, baked goods and homegrown produce as well as wonderful River Road Coffee from the LCCH coffee booth. Every Saturday morning through the end of October. 8:30-noon, on North Main Street, one block North of Broadway in downtown Granville.

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