

Commissioners question proposed roundabout

By Dave Mast

With a new blueprint from Ohio Department of Transportation in hand for the proposed roundabout at the intersections of state Routes 62/39 and state Route 557 west of Berlin, the Holmes County commissioners met with Holmes County engineer Chris Young and East Holmes Fire and EMS chief John Schlabach to try to learn as much as possible about the positives and negatives of a roundabout compared to placing a traffic light at the intersection.

After a lengthy meeting, it was evident that the one thing the commissioners wanted to see was a more input from a variety of different industries and communities that frequent that intersection.

That list includes the trucking industry, the Amish community which would include both ebike and buggy traffic, emergency



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Holmes County commissioners Joe Miller, left, and Dave Hall check out the initial proposal from ODOT concerning the roundabout at the intersection of state Route 557 and state Routes 39/62. The commissioners believe that more information and exploration are needed before any decisions can be made on how to best proceed with alleviating the traffic flow situation.

personnel and above all what kind of safety issues different options would incur if implemented.

The intersection has been a growing issue of concern for the commissioners because of

the increase in traffic in Holmes County in recent years. The two main issues of discussion centered around safety and the flow of traffic, especially with the traffic build-up at. The state Route 557 intersection, where traffic can often pile up during peak busy seasons.

"I think right now the board is simply trying to educate itself on this whole thing," said commissioner Dave Hall. "I dealt with these types of situations many times as a legislator, and sometimes things don't fit for an area. With the dynamics of the locals, the heavy truck traffic, the agricultural community and the Amish community, is the roundabout the best option?"

"That is what we need to find out, and the only way we are going to do that is by asking questions and talking to different people. We need to educate ourselves

as much as possible before committing to something."

For commissioner Joe Miller, who said he has received numerous complaints from the public concerning the flow of traffic off 557, a logjam of traffic could lead to potential accidents.

"My big question is, what happens when someone on a bicycle coming from Berlin wants to go down 557?" Miller said. "What kind of a situation is that going to make?"

Miller said the safety issue the intersection is currently facing is that drivers are becoming impatient having to wait to enter traffic on state Route 62/39 from 557, and when traffic builds up, it creates a situation where drivers are more apt to dart out into traffic with the tiniest of openings.

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Safe Communities promoting alcohol-free holidays

By Dave Mast

The meeting room at Hotel Millersburg was packed with Christmas cheer recently, where Holmes County Safe Communities made its case that people can have fun and fellowship this holiday season without having to turn to alcohol during the annual Alcohol-Free Holiday Happy Hour.

This year's event was titled "Holiday Wishes: What Are You Wishing For This Holiday Season?" and took place Dec. 14 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Hotel Millersburg.

The public was invited to visit and enjoy an evening of fellowship that featured several tantalizing non-alcoholic drink mixtures, plenty of snacks, a visit from Old St. Nick himself and a meaningful message.

Stephanie Norman, retired Ohio State Patrol lieutenant, chaired this year's event, and she was thrilled with the turnout.

"You always worry about every little thing when you're preparing for something like this, but it all came together thanks to our wonderful community and the many people who volunteered to make it happen," Norman said. "It's a terrific atmosphere. It's happy and festive and just listening to people talk and laugh is heartwarming."

She went on to say that while the festivities are fun, the focus of promoting the "Don't drink and drive" mantra remains at the heart of the event.

Norman said the ongoing effort to share that message is of the utmost importance and this is a



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Hotel Millersburg's gathering room was crammed with people attending the annual Alcohol-Free Holiday Happy Hour created by Holmes County Safe Communities Dec. 14. The evening featured non-alcoholic drinks, plenty of food and fun, a fundraiser for a local family and the message that drinking and driving makes for a poor decision.

chance for people to recognize that alcohol doesn't have to be a central focus of a party.

She also said that people need to use common sense and be considerate when attending a party, realizing that there are other people traveling on the roads, so a bad decision at a party can lead to dire consequences not just for the person making a poor decision to drink and drive, but for others who might suffer from that decision and who are faultless.

She said one simple act can eliminate a bad outcome.

"Just plan ahead," Norman said. "Non-alcoholic events are a great thing, but if someone chooses to go to a party where there is alcohol, make sure you know what you're

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EHTA donates to Pomerene pediatric dept.

By Dave Mast

The members of East Holmes Teacher's Association went to work recently, putting its money to good use in an effort that should put a smile on the faces of youngsters visiting Pomerene Hospital.

Realizing the trauma and fear that can reside in children when they are admitted to Pomerene Hospital Pediatric Department, the members of the East Holmes Teacher's Association used some grant funds to make gift bags for kids in the pediatric department.

"Every year we can apply for various grants and scholarships through local, state and federal organizations, and we are always looking for new ideas where we can help the community," EHTA President Megan Mullet said. "We had a brainstorming session and banged around some ideas, and we really liked the idea of helping kids in some way."

In the past the EHTA has created a Reading Under the

Lights program and a yard sign program, and Mullet said each year the organization must find a new way to use the grant funds.

"We were looking for a way to reach the kids in our community who are hurting or sick, and this was one way we felt we could put a ray of sunshine back in their lives during what can be a tough, scary time," Mullet said.

It's not surprising to see a group of teachers who dedicate themselves to the betterment of children finding a way to give even more to kids in need, although Mullet said the grant doesn't mandate they focus on children.

"It is a public relations grant," Mullet said. "Anything where we would be interacting with the public is available to us. It can be anything, but as teachers we obviously steer toward kids because we all agree it is a passion to help them whenever possible."



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Members of East Holmes Teacher's Association joined staff from Pomerene Hospital in welcoming the 150 gift bags created to provide comfort to the kids admitted to the hospital's pediatric unit.

East Holmes teachers Kari Kaufman and Michael Schaaf delivered the bags to the hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Members of the emergency room and other hospital personnel helped carry the bags to the emergency room, where they will be doled out one by one to kids as they are admitted.

The hope was these gift bags, which contained plenty of toys, a stuffed animal and games, would brighten their lives and ease their fears during the visit.

In addition, each bag contained a notebook and pen so parents could jot down any pertinent information they might receive on the ongoing care of their child once the visit ends.

According to Mullet, the association applies for grants periodically, and after receiving this most recent grant from its parent association, East Central Ohio Education Association, the teachers began purchasing items and creating gift bags for the pediatric unit at Pomerene.

They purchased enough items to make 150 gift bags, but the crew assembling the bags was Jana Mast's seventh-grade home economics class at Wise School, who gathered during school and put them together.

In addition, while the \$500 grant was a quality place to start, the EHTA leaders put out the message to the East Holmes staff that they could contribute to the program, and the staff came through,

adding a large amount to the pot. They also donated some of the requested items, like stuffed animals, crayons and toys, allowing the group to grow its mission.

"I don't think we ever thought we would be able to make so many gift bags," Mullet said. "The staff was amazing in their giving. There's no way we could have approached that number of gift bags without that support."

Mullet said once they had the funds in place, they met with Julia Klink, East Holmes School board member and a member of the Pomerene Hospital staff. She helped guide them toward the items that would best fit into a child's gift bag and bring joy to a child.

"Julia was incredibly helpful," Mullet said. "As teachers we see the things kids love in

our school setting, but when they are in the hospital, it's a very different mind-set for the kids, so having Julia's expertise was invaluable."

She said the stuffed animals were crucial because it gives the child something comforting to cling to during a traumatic time.

The staff at Pomerene was grateful for the donation, and they know better than anyone how these types of donations can affect a child.

"This is extremely important to these children who come here, and I don't know that you could put a monetary value on a gift like this," Pomerene Hospital CNO Katie Wright said. "At this time of the year, we do see an increase in things like RSV, bronchitis or pneumonia, and it can be very scary when nurses and doctors are coming to evaluate them or put a needle into their arm."

She said while each child reacts differently when being admitted, all of them share in the comfort the gift bags bring.

She said they are grateful for this type of gift and noted they would welcome any donations akin to this.

"They get something they can call their own," Wright said of the visiting children.

Mullet said one of the goals of the EHTA is to make an impact in the community, and doing so through the gift of giving to kids is something special they won't take for granted.



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A hospital can be a frightening place for a kid, so the gift bags provided by the East Holmes Teacher's Association could help alleviate some of those fears and give them something soft and furry to cling to during troubling times.

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doing beforehand when it comes to leaving. Stay the night or get a designated driver. Just make your plans ahead of time, because often-times when people drink, they lose their ability to make good, sound decisions.”

She said the most important part of traveling to parties and gatherings during the holidays is that everyone returns home safe and sound.

The drinks available at the event were a taste of sweetness.

The non-alcoholic drinks included “Sweet Tooth” from Commercial & Savings Bank; “Peach Perspective” from OneEighty; “Grinch Wish Punch” by Anazao Community Partners; “Christmas Punch” from the Holmes County Sheriff’s Office; “Razzy Wishes” by Brain Freezz; and “Miller’s Sherbet Punch” by Miller’s Creamery.

Patrons milled around the hotel’s gathering room and tasted each drink, getting to vote for their favorite. But just as important was the fellowship taking place, the room filled with plenty of laughter as patrons talked and joked and shared during an event designed to



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McKenna Rawson was one of many youngsters to visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus during the annual Alcohol-Free Holiday Happy Hour at Hotel Millersburg.

create that very atmosphere.

Tina Zickefoose of OneEighty has been a drink presenter for years at the event, and she said it’s always a great time.

“It’s a free, kid-friendly event that really fits with my organization well,” Zickefoose said. “Everyone is so cheerful, and we get ready for the holiday season in fashion.”

Along with the fun comes the idea of giving back to the community. Safe Communities picks a family each year to which the proceeds from the raffle go to help. This year it went to the family of Skylynn Hoover, 6, a young Mill-

ersburg Elementary student who has recently undergone surgery.

Parents Heather Fortune and Scott Rollins and several of Skylynn’s teachers were on hand to celebrate the evening with Skylynn.

Fortune said this type of support from the community is incredibly meaningful.

“Skylynn just underwent her 21st surgery, which is a lot for a 6-year-old to endure,” Fortune said. “Seeing everyone put this together for her and seeing everyone here supporting her is pretty awesome.”

Skylynn was a bundle of smiles and joy all evening as she wheeled

around the room, chatting and laughing. Fortune said making friends and talking to people comes easily to the 6-year-old, so she was in heaven as she garnered plenty of attention.

“We always like to try to give back to the community,” said Beth McCready, Safe Communities coordinator. “Everyone was so generous in giving to the event and it’s our privilege to turn around and help an area family.”

While the event tries to pick an accident-related family to give to, McCready said they county was fortunate not to have one this year, so instead it turned to young Skylynn.

“Being part of our community means sharing our blessings with others, and we are happy to be able to help her family out,” McCready said.

McCready said while they won’t discourage people from hosting parties with alcohol, it is a good idea to offer non-alcoholic drinks to those who don’t drink or are tabbed designated drivers. This event featured drinks and recipes that she said are perfect options for that.

“We don’t want to lose anyone ever, but especially during the holiday season when so many people are on the road and visiting family



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Skylynn Hoover was the recipient of the goodwill of Safe Communities, which presented her with the funds raised from the raffle at the annual Alcohol-Free Holiday Happy Hour. Here she gets a helping hand from Zara Shultz.

and friends,” McCready said.

Anyone wishing to acquire a list of the non-alcoholic drink recipes can contact McCready at Anazao at 330-641-3175 cell or via email at: mccreadyb@anazaocommunitypartners.org.



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Mary Neutzling, in blue shirt, was involved with Holmes County Habitat for Humanity as its executive director from 2016 to February 2022. She returned to the position in October.

COMMUNITY

Neutzling returns as Holmes Habitat for Humanity leader

By Chris Snow

Holmes County Habitat for Humanity has a new executive director, but she’s very familiar with the non-profit housing organization.

After retiring from the position earlier this year, Mary Neutzling came out of retirement to take back over as executive director in October.

“I tried being retired, but I quickly became bored, and I missed the interaction with people,” said Neutzling, who served as executive director from 2016 until February 2022.

Neutzling has fallen right back into her previous routine since taking over again from Keith Wengerd.

“There is a lot of paperwork, a lot of filings with Habitat for Humanity Ohio and Habitat for Humanity International, submitting reports to be in compliance with and continue our existence with Habitat International and wrapping up the paperwork from the build that happened this summer,” she said.

Neutzling said she hasn’t faced any new or unordinary challenges than what she had to deal with during her previous stint.

“Our challenges are always keeping the cost of

the build affordable, keeping up with required policies and procedures and having enough manpower,” she said. “It’s always nice to have more volunteers, specifically on different committees that are seasonal committees. That would be more helpful if we had more people involved with those committees. For example, fundraising or family support.

“I call those seasonal because you may only be active one or two months out of the year and it’s not so much of a commitment.”

This year’s build was for a partner family with a handicapped child. They were living in an apartment with stairs, so the mother had to carry the child up a flight of stairs each day.

Neutzling said it was Habitat’s intent to get them into a home that was mostly on one floor and handicap accessible.

They closed on the sale of the house on Nov. 29, so the mother now owns the home after moving in a little bit before the closing date.

Neutzling said they’re in the process of trying to get an estimate on a chairlift from the downstairs to the upstairs, so the family has a “little bit more freedom to get down the stairs and out

the door.”

Neutzling said they’re going to have another build in the spring, with the groundbreaking taking place in March or April. Families typically move into their new home within 90 to 120 days after the build begins.

Holmes County Habitat for Humanity was affiliated in September 1995 with the mission of building simple, decent and affordable houses for people in Holmes County who are living in substandard housing or unable to secure adequate housing by conventional means. Through 2020, the Holmes County affiliate has built 37 homes.

Houses are sold with an affordable at cost no-interest mortgage that includes escrowed real estate taxes and homeowners insurance to qualified homebuyers. Applicants must be Holmes County residents for one year and have an income within federal guideline income limits among other criteria.

By investing a minimum of 200 sweat equity hours, future homeowners play an integral role in the building of Habitat homes. Homebuyers are also required to complete training focused on financial literacy.

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New covered bridge should open path to more tourism

By Dave Mast

Covered bridges have assumed a nostalgic place in the hearts of many people, and the proposed covered bridge on Wally Road near Loudonville is only going to add to the list of Ohio covered bridges that will capture the hearts of those who venture around the nation to view and photograph them.

While the bridge is currently under construction, the entities involved with overseeing the progress understand the value of the bridge, not just in terms of beauty and tourism but the bridge will also serve as a vital part of keeping the flow of traffic moving on a road that is extremely busy.

"There's no question that a covered bridge this size is going to bring plenty of tourism to the area," said Miranda Burrell, tourism administrator for the Mohican Loudonville Tourism Bureau. "There is a big contingency who enjoy touring and visiting covered bridges. That bridge gets so much use that it served a critical service in the traffic flow in the Mohican area, so once it is complete it will play a big role in many ways to enhancing our community."

The Wally Road/Spellacy Bridge project continues to stay on target for a fall of 2023 completion date.

On Sept. 19, the Wally Road Bridge was officially closed to all traffic to begin destruction of the current bridge, which would ultimately pave the way for the new



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The former Wally Road bridge used to look like this. It has since been torn down, and Kokosing is in the process of erecting a new 300-foot covered bridge that is slated to be done next September.

covered bridge to be erected.

A detour map was created by the Mohican-Loudonville Visitor's Bureau and traffic flow continued to run smoothly as the project took flight.

From the time the road was closed to traffic, the closure is slated to be in place for 365 days and disruptions to the river traffic will be intermittent. The Mohican Visitor's Bureau said during this time it will do everything in its power to minimize the quantity and length of any disruptions.

If disruptions should occur to progress construction, a flagger will be stationed up stream in order to direct kayak and canoe traffic to pull off temporarily until it is safe to proceed. Kokosing will do everything

in its power to minimize these pull off times and schedule work in a manner that impacts the river traffic as little as possible.

According to Chris Young, Holmes County engineer who has been involved with the bridge project and has created a live feed of the project's construction, the project continues to meet every expectation and is on track for the Sept. 2023 completion date.

"It's going smoothly," Young said of the project. "Kokosing is doing a nice job of staying on top of things and moving forward according to plan."

Young said the abutments should be done and the work out of the stream by the end of January.

"It's going to be a beautiful

bridge," Young said.

To put the size of the new bridge in perspective, The Bridge of Dreams near Brinkhaven that spans the Mohican River is 370-feet long. It is the second-largest covered bridge in Ohio and the third-largest covered bridge in the United States. The Smolen-Gulf Bridge in Ashtabula County is currently the largest covered bridge in the nation, spanning a whopping 613 feet across the Ashtabula River.

So, at 300 feet, the Spellacy Bridge is going to be a uniquely large, covered bridge that should draw plenty of tourists to view it.

According to Burrell, once the Spellacy Bridge is complete, the attention will turn to another big project that should enhance the

Wally Road experience even further.

That plan will see the Mohican Greenway Corridor plan come to fruition. The work will connect the Loudonville bike path to a portion of Wally Road. Burrell said once that is complete it will create a much safer area for bikers to travel that area.

"It's going to alleviate a lot of the traffic issues in that area and make things a lot safer for bicycle travelers and walkers," Burrell said. "That's an exciting project for us and the bridge is a big part of that."

She said that project involves three different counties, including Ashland, Holmes and Knox counties. Burrell said that each of the counties will have their own timeline to complete their respective portions of the Mohican Greenway Corridor project.

She said Ashland County officials are currently working with members of the Mohican Area Growth Fund to fund the Ashland portion.

"Each county will be in charge of their own portion of the project," Burrell said. "Holmes County should have their portion done shortly after the bridge completion next September, but Knox probably has the biggest portion of the project."

For now the focus is on the bridge project, and Burrell said things are going well and the live

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feed is a nice addition to the project's progress.

Smolen Engineering completed the architectural blueprints for the bridge while the construction is being done by Kokosing.

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Smolen Engineering

The drawing for Spellacy Covered Bridge near Loudonville.

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Miller added that ODOT needs to do more traffic studies to determine the best way to alleviate the traffic situation at the intersection, along with the intersection of C.R. 201 and state Route 62/39 just to the east.

Miller said with buggy, bike and agricultural traffic a heavy consideration in the equation, Holmes County is a horse of a different color when it comes to dealing with traffic issues.

"We all know this needs fixed, we just need to find the best way to fix it," Young said of the situation.

Young said that they need to keep in mind that the initial plan is conceptual only, and ODOT will create a concept plan, then begin the process of conducting public meetings and getting input. He said those are concerns that will eventually be brought up by ODOT.

"They will take that all into account with their final design," Young said.

He went on to say that there is a push to put in lights at the intersection, but that could become a safety issue when stopped traffic heading east backs up. He said large truck traffic traveling at 50 miles-per-hour could have a tough time stopping should that happen.

The design of the roundabout is to create a situation where traffic slows but keeps flowing.

Hall said the county faced a similar situation west of West Holmes High School at the intersection of

state Routes 62/39 and state Route 754.

He said there were concerns there with ability to stop at a light and traffic build-up coming from the west, but he noted that the light has probably saved numerous traffic accidents.

"The distance comparison is almost exactly the same in those two instances," Hall said.

Young did say that roundabouts do keep the traffic moving, and accidents that do occur aren't as devastating because traffic is traveling slower.

The commissioners agreed that the two most recent additions of traffic lights on state routes, including the one near Hiland High School and the one west of West Holmes High School, have been very successful additions.

As for issues with the turnaround for local emergency personnel responding to an accident, Schlach said the lack of a turn lane in the initial concept eliminates any possibility of traffic pulling over to allow room for emergency vehicles to pass through.

He said adding more shoulder approaching the roundabout would be critical.

"We go through there a lot, and if anyone is in that single lane, they are going to struggle to get off the road," Schlach said. "That also gives the buggies and bikes more discretion as to when they want to enter the turn lanes in the circle."

The commissioners said figuring out the merging traffic from all three angles

is going to be difficult to determine but will be a critical part of the ongoing effort to figure out if a roundabout is the best option.

Miller said that the main purpose of adding a roundabout or a light is to eradicate the stopped traffic on 557 and allow people there to get their turn to merge on to 62/39.

Young said it was imperative that the county ask ODOT officials to present all the various options available to the county that would best alleviate the issues there, and that the county need to find the safest, most economical way to do so.

Miller reiterated that it is important for the commissioners to continue to seek out advice and input from different communities including agricultural entities, the Amish, elected officials, trucking companies, and those who travel those roads every day.

Young added that ODOT is currently going through the process of garnering safety funds to create the project, so the county can't make any definitive decisions until they are sure that funding is secured.

"It could be 2029 before we have anything functioning in place," Hall added.

The commissioners also asked Young about the possibility of purchasing land and moving both 557 and 201 to a common meeting point where a light would work better.

Young said that while that would prove to be more costly, lining those intersections up would be an option would investigating.

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& West Holmes students

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

• No school for East Holmes
& West Holmes students

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

• No school for East Holmes
& West Holmes students

THURSDAY, DEC. 29

• Parent Archery Night from
6-11 p.m. at Millersburg Elementary

• No school for East Holmes
& West Holmes students

FRIDAY, DEC. 30

• No school for East Holmes
& West Holmes students

MONDAY, JAN. 2

• No school for East Holmes
students

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

• West Holmes at high school
academic challenge from 8:30
a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Tri-County
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MONDAY, JAN. 9

• West Holmes Local School
District Board of Education
meeting from 6-7 p.m. at West
Holmes High School
• Report cards issued to East
Holmes students

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

• West Holmes Education
Association executive meeting
from 4:10-5:30 p.m. at West
Holmes Middle School

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

• National Honor Society
meeting from 5-6 a.m. at Hiland

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

• East Holmes Local School
District Board of Education
meeting from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at
East Holmes Central Office

CHURCH

Christmas Eve services in Holmes

Numerous Holmes
County churches are offering
Christmas Eve services.

Below is a list of some
of the churches holding ser-
vices, ordered by start time:

—Millersburg SDA
Church, 5690 TR 264, Mill-
ersburg, 11 a.m.

—Grace Church Berlin,
5850 CR 77, Millersburg,
2 & 4 p.m. - Come enjoy
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message of hope and candle
lighting. The gathering is free
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—Grace Church Mill-
ersburg, 1667 S. Wash-
ington St., Millersburg, 2
p.m. - Come enjoy pow-
erful music, an engag-
ing message of hope and
candle lighting. The gath-
ering is free and open to
anyone

—Grace Church
Sugarcreek, 1019 W.

Main St., Sugarcreek, 2 &
4 p.m. - Come enjoy pow-
erful music, an engag-
ing message of hope and
candle lighting. The gath-
ering is free and open to
anyone

—Light in the Val-
ley Chapel, 4150 TR 162,
Sugarcreek, 2 p.m.

—Gospel Haven Men-
nonite Church, 6871 SR
241, Millersburg, 4 p.m.

—Walnut Creek Menno-
nite Church, 2619 CR 144,
Sugarcreek, 4:30 p.m.

—Gateway Fellowship,
1287 Massillon Rd., Mill-
ersburg, 5 p.m. - Candle-
light service

—St. Peter & Paul Cath-
olic Church, 139 Main St.,
Glenmont, 5 p.m.

—Millersburg Christian
Church, 125 North Clay
St., Millersburg, 5:30 p.m. -
Christmas worship and
candlelight service for all
ages. This service will also
be livestreamed on the Mill-
ersburg Christian Church
Facebook page and You-
Tube channel

—Millersburg First
Presbyterian Church, 90 S.
Clay St., Millersburg, 5:30
p.m.

—Nashville United
Methodist Church, 302
Millersburg St., Nashville,
5:30 p.m. - Candlelighting

—Faith Bible Church,
7384 CR 623, Millersburg,
6 p.m. - Collaborative ser-
vice with Broken Grounds
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lowship begins at 5:30 p.m.
Cookies, snacks, coffee and
hot chocolate will be avail-
able after the service.

—The Branch Church,
2236 SR 93, Baltic, 6 p.m.

—First United Church
of Christ, 526 W. Main St.,
Sugarcreek, 6:30 p.m. -
Music begins at 6 p.m.

—Grace Bible Fellow-
ship of Millersburg, 4960
TR 305, Millersburg, 6:30
p.m. - Candlelight service
with snacks afterward

—Faith Lutheran
Church, 187 South Clay St.,
Millersburg, 7 p.m.

—Millersburg United
Methodist Church, 5395 TR
336, Millersburg, 7 p.m.

—St. John's Evangelical
Covenant Church, 8670 SR
39, Millersburg, 7 p.m.

—Killbuck United
Methodist Church, 410 N.
Main St., Killbuck, 7:30
p.m. - Community cantata
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ARTS

Anthem Lights, Dixon kicking off Ohio Star Theater series

Anthem Lights and Colton Dixon are coming to Ohio Star Theater in January, kicking off the theater's winter concert series.

The winter shows begin Saturday, Jan. 21 with Anthem Lights. Originating in Los Angeles, California, this group released its first album in 2009 under the original name of Yellow Cavalier, but the group changed their name to Anthem Lights before releasing their next project.

"These songs ... this record is our anthem to the world saying, 'Listen, we know there's a lot of darkness in this life, but in the end, light is gonna win.' And we wanna be the light to people and just show them who the light of the world is," said vocalist Kyle Kupecky in explaining the meaning behind the group's new name.

The following week, Colton Dixon, American Idol Season 11 contestant, makes his first appearance on the Ohio Star Theater stage. His current song "Build a Boat" has quickly become a fan favorite. Touring the country, Dixon encourages concertgoers to "Build a Boat" and muster the courage to exhibit crazy faith.

The final concert in January will be CRUSH – A Bon Jovi Experience, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. This show cap-



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Colton Dixon, American Idol Season 11 contestant, makes his first appearance on the Ohio Star Theater stage on Jan. 27.

tures the vocal harmonies and melodies that made Bon Jovi mega superstars in the 1980s.

The rest of Ohio Star Theater's winter shows include:

—Feb. 4: Lorrie Morgan
—Feb. 10-11: Jeff and Sheri Easter

—Feb. 18: Greater Vision

—Feb. 23-24: Comedian Jeff Allen

—Feb. 25: A John Denver Experience with Chris Collins and Boulder Canyon

—March 17: Mo Pitney
—March 24: Jimmy Fortune

—March 25: Then Sings My Soul

—March 29-April 1: Assisted Living the Musical

Tickets for all shows are

available now and can be purchased in person at the box office, online at www.ohiostartheater.com or by calling the box office at 855-344-7547.

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Get serious about managing time

We all have the same 24 hours in a day. What we choose to do with those hours can have a huge impact on our lives – productivity, energy levels, stress, free time, attitude, and more.

As a self-proclaimed procrastinator, I often need lists and reminders to keep me on track. What can I do (share with you) to help us all “spend” our time more wisely?

Many people create a budget for how they plan to spend their money. This is common strategy to effectively manage where your money is going and to identify wasted or wasteful spending. Have you ever thought of doing this with your time? Time, like money is limited and should be protected.

The University of Georgia Extension has a great “10 Strategies for Better Time Management” resource that can give all of us a few pointers. If you’re like me, you have work stuff, family stuff, everyday life/house stuff, errands, and seasonal/holiday stuff all demanding your time and you might just want to try to find a few moments to eat, sleep and take some time for yourself in there somewhere. How can/do you make it all fit?

If you want to get serious about time management, start by changing the question. It’s not really possible to manage time. However you can schedule events to make better use of time.

The best place to start is to actually track your time (just like you would track food or exercise) for a week or two or three. Figure out what times of the day you are most and least productive, what tasks take up most of your time, what can be delegated, where you are wasting time, etc. Remember to be realistic and honest.

Determine your priorities and use a planning tool. For many people the easiest way to do this is with a “To Do” list. As you make your list, identify if the task is



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important, urgent or both. If it’s both, it goes to the top of the list, followed by the important items, then the urgent. If you are always doing the urgent stuff, you never get to the important items. You can use a paper list, an app on your phone, a calendar or other way to keep track of your tasks. Find the way that works for you. Being able to use a tool to keep track of time and tasks frees up your brain to actually get the work done or enjoy the moment instead of thinking about what else needs done.

Get organized. The clutter on our desks and in our homes does waste our time. Take a few minutes to clear out just one area of clutter today ... and maybe another one tomorrow. You will feel lighter. The best practice is to handle information/stuff that comes your way only once (I have yet to master this). You can decide to trash it, delegate or donate it, deal with it yourself, put it in its permanent file/place, or put it in a temporary file/place to be dealt with later.

Use time wisely. My schedule is filled with stuff I must do like meetings and programs to facilitate. I also know that certain programs, like my cooking classes, may take several hours to prep — that time needs to be worked into my schedule. Remember to plan for time to take care of yourself – medical appointments, personal care appointments, etc. Additionally, consider when you are most productive, most creative or least likely to be interrupted. You may want to use those times for important tasks.

You don’t have to do it all yourself. Yes, it is okay to ask for help. For many of us, other people live in the home with us, help make the messes, dirty dishes, eat the food, etc. They can also



Kate Shumaker

Unlike Frankie, who considers time management the ability to find the time to manage locating a good place to sleep, there are ways we can become better organized in order to get things done while still having time to ourselves.

help put things to rights. My Mom used to say, “If you want to eat here you have to work here.” Is there something you usually do that someone else could be asked to do? Think about this if you have newer colleagues at work or new members of a group that want to get involved. Letting them help with something that has been one of your tasks this year and then passing it fully to them next year can lighten your load and make them feel more valued.

Be wary of “multi-tasking.” Your brain is like a computer processor. It can only do one thing at a time, so you are never really multi-tasking. You slow down a bit when switching back and forth between tasks and can lose focus and concentration.

Through all of this take the time to take care of yourself. Staying healthy is its own reward. Good time management can help you be less stressed, have more energy, and get more done.

If you are inter-

ested in reading the full “10 Strategies for Better Time Management” publication from University of Georgia Extension, you can download it from <https://extension.uga.edu/publications/detail.html?number=C1042&title=time-management-10-strategies-for-better-time-management>.

As we go through this holiday season and into 2023, take a moment to think about how you are spending your time. I’ll end by borrowing some words from Jonathan Larson, the author of the musical “Rent.” In the song “Seasons of Love” he writes “Five hundred twenty five thousand six hundred minutes/How do you measure? Measure a year?”

I wish you all the happiest of holidays!

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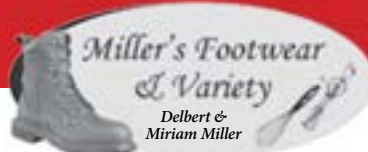
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COMMUNITY

Calendar

Community Calendar is a weekly calendar of events in Holmes County.
To submit events, send them to Chris Snow at csnow@alonovus.com.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

• **Grace Lutheran Church**, 216 N. Wooster Ave., Dover, drive-thru grocery bag ministry from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to public with one bag of groceries per family. Call 330-343-6915.

• **Love Center Food Pantry** currently drive-thru and will sign clients in from vehicles and gather food for each family with-

out the clients coming into the building. Open from 1-4:30 p.m.

• **Learn how to solve family problems** with Dr. S.M. Davis at 7 p.m. at HalleluYah Assembly, 1123 Kidron Road, Orrville. For more information, call 330-765-4006.

MONDAY, DEC. 26

• **Monday Lunch Program** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

at Warren Township Community Center, 3986 New Cumberland Road NE, Mineral City. Call 330-365-9240 or email thewtcc@yahoo.com.

• **Love Center Food Pantry** currently drive-thru and will sign clients in from vehicles and gather food for each family without the clients coming into the building. Open from 1-5 p.m.

• **Paint Township trustees**

meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Township Building, 7422 TR 666, Dundee.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

• **Monroe Township trustees** meeting at 5 p.m. at Township Building, 4725 St. Rt. 60, Welcome

• **Prairie Township trustees** meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Firehouse, 118 East Jackson St., Holmesville

• **Millersburg Village Council** at 7 p.m. at village office, 6 N. Washington St., Millersburg. Call Karen Shaffer at 330-674-1886.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

• **Bosch Rexroth retiree** chapter meeting at 10 a.m. at Green Leaf Restaurant in Wooster. Breakfast at 9 a.m. followed by meeting. Call Gary at 330-234-2660.

• **Love Center Food Pantry** currently drive-thru and will sign clients in from vehicles and gather food for each family without the clients coming into the building. Open from 1-4:30 p.m.

• **St. Joseph Catholic** Church soup kitchen open for dine-in meals from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center, 614 N. Tuscarawas Ave., Dover. Call 330-364-6661

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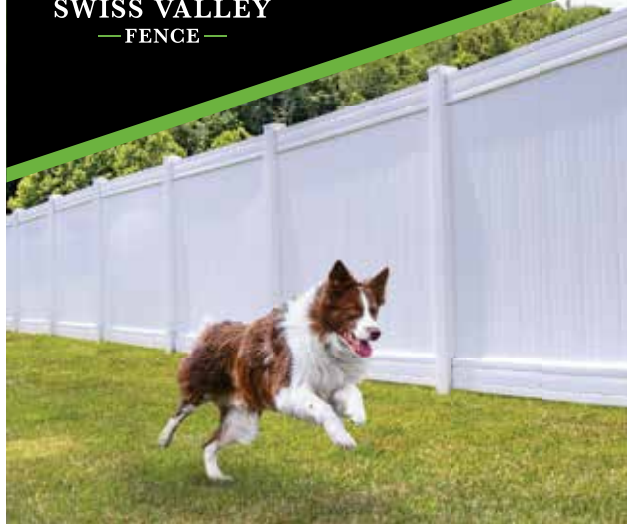
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—January Craft Kit for Teens, available at the Central Library or East Branch. Pick up a STEAM “Electrolysis of Water” Craft Kit containing supplies to conduct a science experiment that breaks down water molecules.

—Reading is Snow Much Fun Kids winter reading program, Jan. 3-Feb. 18. The winter reading program for ages 2-13 includes reading and completing BINGO cards to become eligible for prizes. Registration is required.

—Storytime! at the East Branch, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25. Ages 2-5 with an adult are invited to join for stories, activities, and songs.

—Storytime! at the Central Library, Fridays at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27. Ages 2-5 with an adult, are invited for stories, activities, and songs.

—Winter Craft for Adults, Monday, Jan. 9, 6 p.m. at the Central Library. Embrace the winter season by crafting a snowflake wall hanging using string art style. Registration is required.

—STEAMKids Club, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 6 p.m. at the Central Library. Ages 8-12 will explore science, technology, engineering, art, and math



File

The Holmes County District Public Library has events and programs scheduled for January.

through fun, hands-on activities and will learn to navigate Hexbugs through a maze they create. Registration is required.

—Booktalk for Teens, “The Ultimate Scholarship Book” by Gen and Kelly Tanabe, Thursday, Jan. 12 from 6-6:30 p.m. at the Central Library. Along with an informational overview of the book, there will be time for individual exploration of the resources it provides. Intended for ages 12-18; drinks and snacks will be provided.

—Paws to Read, Saturday, Jan. 14 from 11 a.m.-noon at the Central Library. Kids are invited to read to a licensed therapy dog from Caring Therapy Canines.

—Family Movie Matinee, Saturday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m. at the Central Library. Showing on the big screen,

enjoy this movie about a boy struggling to fit in at his new school when he discovers a singing crocodile living in the attic of his home. Bring a comfy chair or blanket, snacks, and a drink. Children must be with an adult. Call the library for the movie title, rated PG.

—LEGO Building Night, Monday, Jan. 23, from 5:30–6:45 p.m. at the Central Library. Kids ages 6 - 12 can join us for some LEGO building fun. LEGOs and ideas are provided.

—Book Discussion for Adults, Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. at the Central Library, discussing “The Alice Network” by Kate Quinn, and at 6 p.m. at Jitters Coffee House, discussing “Little Fires Everywhere” by Celeste Ng. Books are available to borrow at the Central Library.

Making his way



Submitted

Maybe his sleigh is in the repair shop or his reindeer are out in the pasture, but Santa Claus is determined to get here by Dec. 25 any way he can, as shown in this photo just east of Nashville on state Route 39.



Submit events to Chris Snow at csnow@alonovus.com

Thursday, Dec. 22

Basketball

- Varsity Girls: Hiland at Claymont, 7 p.m.; West Holmes at Madison, 7 p.m.
- JV Girls: West Holmes at Madison, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 23

Basketball

- Varsity Boys: Hiland at Indian Valley, 7:30 p.m.; New Philadelphia at West Holmes, 7:30 p.m.
- JV Boys: Hiland at Indian Valley, 6 p.m.; New Philadelphia at West Holmes, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

Wrestling

- M.S.: West Holmes at Cambridge Invitational

Wednesday, Dec. 28

Basketball

- Varsity Boys: Zanesville at Hiland, 7:45 p.m.
- JV Boys: Zanesville at Hiland, 5:45 p.m.
- 8th Grade Boys: West Holmes at Hiland, 10:45 a.m.
- 7th Grade Boys: West Holmes at Hiland, 9:30 a.m.

Wrestling

- JV: West Holmes hosts Knights Invitational, 10 a.m.



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WEST HOLMES ROUNDUP

Lady Knights bowling team makes program history



Justin Smith

Aubree Young helped the West Holmes girls bowling team win its first match in program history on Dec. 13.

By Chris Snow

Dover cruised to a 1,868-1,562 win over West Holmes in girls bowling on Dec. 15.

Chloe Miller led the Lady Knights with games of 153 and 158 for a 311 series. Hailee North (154-136—290), Zaylie Shultz (131-111—242), Brynlee Reed (106-131—237) and Bella Gindlesberger (123-92—215) also bowled for WH, which rolled Baker games of 126 and 141.

West Holmes won its first match in program history on Dec. 13, defeating Garaway 1,671-1,626.

Aubree Young paced the Lady Knights with games of 183 and 129 for a team-best 312 series. Reed (142-139—281), Shultz (115-131—246), Gindlesberger (106-128—234) and Jocelyn Lucas (94-106—200) also competed for WH, which twirled Baker games of 148, 135 and 115.

Girls Basketball

West Holmes jumped



Justin Smith

Allie McMillen had five points, eight steals, five rebounds, and three assists for West Holmes in its Ohio Cardinal Conference win over Ashland Dec. 17.

Kayden Worley rolled games of 244 and 221 for a 465 series to lead the Knights. Tristin Middaugh (138-201—339), Caden Medley (135-172—307), Adam Mast (127-144—271) and Quinn Cornwell (140-105—245) also competed for WH, which twirled Baker games of 172 and 148.

West Holmes picked up a 2,241-2,182 win over Garaway on Dec. 13.

Worley led the Knights with games of 215 and 171 for a team-high 386 series. Medley (208-154—362), Mast (161-138—349), Cornwell (165-111—276) and Jesse Hickman (112-159—271) also bowled for WH, which rolled Baker

games of 246, 158 and 193.

Boys Basketball

Mansfield Senior knocked off West Holmes 71-51 in an OCC battle on Dec. 16.

Zevin Proper paced the Knights with 13 points. Nate Fair added 12 points, while Mason Wolfe and Blake Wagers both scored nine. Wolfe also grabbed a

game-high 16 rebounds.

West Holmes jumped out to an eight-point lead at the end of the first quarter but was outscored by 21 points the rest of the way in a 49-36 loss to Mount Vernon in OCC play on Dec. 9.

Fair led the Knights with 11 points. Proper and Zander Shultz both added eight points.

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H.S. WRESTLING

Four Knights wrestlers reach the podium at N. Canton

By Bret Curren

The West Holmes High School varsity wrestling team saw four wrestlers standing on the podium following the 62nd North Canton Holiday Invitational Tournament at Hoover High School on Saturday, Dec. 17.

The Knights placed eighth in a tough 37-team field during the two-day tournament.

Highlighting the WHHS placers was heavyweight Elisha Baldrige with a runner-up effort. The senior ripped through his early round opponents, pinning all four in a total time of 3:55. Facing Wadsworth's Aaron Ries in the championship match, Baldrige battled before losing by a 3-1 decision.

"Elisha really impressed me this weekend," Knights sixth-year coach Scott Vaughn said. "He ended up losing to a returning state placer 3-1. Even though E is a returning state qualifier with a lot of wrestling experience, he is still learning to wrestle heavyweight. It is a different style than (the) 215 (pounds) that he wrestled (at) last year. For this performance, Elisha earns the Knight of the Week award."

Also earning podium finishes for the Knights were senior Mason Taylor (third place, 113), freshman Loudon Dixon (fifth, 138) and sophomore Macin Miller (eighth, 120).

Taylor, who cut down to 113 this week after wrestling the first two weeks of the season at 120, topped Cleveland Central Catholic's Xavier

Pearson by fall (4:00) to claim his second Holiday Invite medal. Taylor, who went 5-1 with two falls, snared a seventh-place finish in last year's tournament.

He dropped into the consolation bracket after suffering a 5-3 decision loss in the quarterfinals but rebounded with two more decision wins, 7-1 and 9-3, to advance to the third-place match.

"Mason had a hiccup during his weekend, losing to the Wadsworth kid in the quarters," Vaughn said of his No. 1 seed. "I am really proud of how he finished his tournament after that. Being the projected champ, some kids would crumble after being upset like that. Mason came back through the consolation bracket with a fury to get that third. These are good learning experiences."

Dixon (4-2, fall) pocketed a 3-1 decision victory over Holt's Kaleb Bentley in the fifth-place bout. After a 6-1 decision victory in the quarterfinals, Dixon's shot at the title match fell by the wayside after a very hard-fought 3-2 decision loss to Steubenville's Brody Saccoccia.

Dixon couldn't bounce back in the consolation semis, dropping a 5-2 decision, which put him in the fifth-place match.

"Louden Dixon continues to impress early in his freshman campaign," Vaughn said. "He charged his way to the championship semifinals, earning a tech fall and fall on his way, then he dropped a very tight 3-2 match with



Justin Smith

West Holmes freshman 138-pounder Loudon Dixon, in white, finished fifth in his weight class at the 62nd North Canton Holiday Invitational Tournament at Hoover High School on Saturday, Dec. 17.

a returning state runner-up and then battled to the fifth-place finish — all while being sick."

Miller, who cut down to 120 after wrestling at 126 last week, finished his tournament 3-3 with two falls. A quarterfinal loss dropped Miller into the consolation rounds, where he picked up a fall win (1:35) to guarantee a podium finish.

Miller then lost by fall (:38) in the consolation quarterfinals, dropping him to the seventh-place match. Despite a valiant effort, Miller settled for eighth place after dropping a 6-0 decision loss to Walsh Jesuit's Trevor Osborne.

"Macin Miller had a great tournament," Vaughn said. "He made it to the championship quarters before dropping a match to the eventual

tournament runner-up. He then battled back to an eighth-place finish. I think this tournament helped him realize how good he could be. It should give him a lot of confidence going forward."

Grant Miller (215) posted a 1-2 record with one fall after losing his championship quarterfinal match by fall (3:57) to drop into the consolation rounds. In a back-and-forth affair, the junior ended up on the wrong side of a 9-8 decision to fall from the tournament.

Freshman Peyton Martin (106), sophomore Hunter McCluggage (132) and junior Blake Strouse (144) all saw their tournaments come to an end on Dec. 17 after each suffered one loss the day before.

Martin (2-2, fall) dropped an 8-5 decision in his first match on Dec. 17, as did Strouse (1-2, fall), who lost by an 8-2 decision. McCluggage (3-2, fall) scored a 3-0 decision win to stay alive but

came up a win shy of earning placement, dropping his next match by fall (4:50).

Also competing for the Knights but eliminated on the first day were junior Grady Toye (126, 1-2, fall), senior Blake Norman (157, 1-2, fall), freshman Dylan Sours (165, 0-2) and senior Dakota Patterson (175, 1-2).

"It's always a tough Hoover Holiday Tournament, and it proved to be true once again this year," Vaughn said. "I love this tournament because we get to see some of the best kids in Ohio as well as some really good teams from Michigan and West Virginia. It is important to see top-level talent so you can judge where you are at. You need to know what adjustments you need to make to be prepared for tournament time."

Wadsworth (276.5) ran away with the team championship, easily outpacing Louisville (141), Wheeling Park (137), Walsh Jesuit and

Holt (133.5) for the top five. New Lexington (132), Mount Vernon (116), West Holmes (103.5), Carrollton (98) and Minerva (96) rounded out the top 10 teams.

The Knights will host Waynedale in their annual backyard brawl matchup Wednesday, Dec. 21 at West Holmes High School.

"Moving forward to Waynedale, I think we certainly still need to work on our conditioning," Vaughn said. "This is something that we really focused on in the past week. Waynedale always brings a great dual team, so we need to have a great week of practice to prepare."

The Knights middle school team will battle with Waynedale beginning at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity matchups and the varsity battle between the Golden Bears and Knights. The Holmes Area Wrestling Club elementary Attack Team will be recognized during the meet.



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H.S. GIRLS BASKETBALL

Role players step up and deliver in Lady Knights' win

By Dave Mast

When Aveona Yoder made a perfect dish to Chloe Patten at the start of the game, it was a perfect precursor for what the Lady Knights would get from their role players in downing New Philadelphia at the Dungeon at West Holmes High School Thursday, Dec. 15.

On an evening when leading scorer Ella McMillen struggled with her shooting, Yoder and Patten picked up the slack and along with a hot night by Keegan Uhl, the Lady Knights rolled to a 47-31 victory to remain perfect on the season.

Leading 8-5, West Holmes got sloppy with the ball, and a pair of free throws by Carolyn Stokey and a steal and score from Lasha Robinson gave the Quakers a 9-8 lead through one quarter.

Trailing 14-10 in the

second quarter, New Philadelphia continued to haunt West Holmes with a variety of different defenses, but the Lady Knights started to apply an aggressive effort on defense and started creating turnovers themselves.

With 2:30 to play in the half and still trailing by four at 14-10, WHHS finally clicked on offense to grab the momentum heading into the locker room, and it was predicated when coach Lindsay Snyder had her team go into a full-court press.

Ella McMillen drove the lane and scored, then fed Uhl for a long trey and the Lady Knights grabbed a 15-14 lead. Karis Young answered with a 3-pointer of her own, but Neely Fair knotted things at 17 with a score inside. Uhl's steal and uncontested lay-up gave West Holmes the lead, but Jazzee Barker drained her second 3-pointer in the half to give New Philadelphia a



Justin Smith

While Ella McMillen, West Holmes' leading scoring threat, struggled from the floor, she contributed mightily on the glass and the defensive side of the floor in the lady Knights' 47-31 win over the Quakers.

20-19 halftime lead.

Just like she had done to begin the first half, Chloe Patten penetrated and scored to give the Lady Knights a 21-20 lead, and Uhl would recapture the lead for West Holmes at 23-22 off a drive.

It would be the Quaker's

final lead in the game. Uhl drove again for two, then forced a turnover with a strong defensive play and West Holmes would never relinquish the lead.

With 13 seconds left in the quarter Patten stroked home a triple, West Holmes forced a turnover with four

seconds, and following a time-out, the Lady Knights executed a perfect play to the corner, where Patten's 3-pointer beat the buzzer and gave West Holmes its largest lead of the game at 31-23.

Allie McMillen made a sensational steal, which led to a score from Yoder and WHHS had a 10-point lead. Yoder then made a steal and later Uhl hit a runner to make it 35-23. West Holmes' aggressive defensive effort saw them get in foul trouble, with both McMillens forced to grab some pine time, but the Achilles heel for the Quakers was their inability to connect from the charity stripe, something that would haunt them mightily in the loss.

Yoder scored again inside, and would repeat that for a 39-25 West Holmes lead. Stokey scored inside, but Yoder had the

answer again. Haley Zadra scored in the paint to trim the deficit to 41-29, but West Holmes just kept coming at the Quakers defensively, making scoring difficult.

Uhl would score inside, Tori Kaiser would answer, but Allie McMillen would hit two free throws and Ella McMillen would add two more to put this one away.

West Holmes got a game-high 13 points from Uhl, who went 5-of-6 from the floor inside the arc. Patten and Yoder would record career-high scoring efforts, pumping home 12 and 10 points, respectively. Ella McMillen would end up with six points with a matching number of rebounds, while Allie McMillen would haul in five rebounds.

Zadra would pace the Quakers with seven points, while both Stokey and Barker added six apiece.

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Dec. 6

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Dec. 7

- Responded to a call for a report of a reckless driver heading into the village on SR 39.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance at a business on S. Washington St.

Dec. 8

- Responded to a call for a welfare check on a resident on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a juvenile problem at a residence on Lakeview Dr.
- Responded to a call to assist Holmes Fire District #1 at a residence on S. Crawford St.

Dec. 9

- Responded to a call for a report of a theft from a residence on S. Crawford St.
- Responded to a call for a welfare check at a business on Glen Dr.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person at a business on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a theft at a business on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a barking dog on Lakeview Dr.
- Responded to a call for a 911 hang-up call on N. Grant St.

Dec. 10

- Responded to a call for a welfare check at a residence on CR 58.
- Responded to a call for a report of a noise complaint on S. Crawford St.

Dec. 11

- Responded to a call for a 911 hang-up call from a business on Glen Dr.
- Responded to a call for a welfare check on a resident on S. Mad Anthony St.
- Responded to a call for a

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report of an assault at a residence on Lakeview Dr.

- Responded to a call for a disturbance at a residence on Lakeview Dr.

HOLMES COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Dec. 9

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- Responded to a call for a report of a 911 hang-up call on CR 333 in Hardy Twp.
- Responded to a call for a mental check on TR 11 in Richland Twp.
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- Responded to a call for a report of a structure fire on TR 163 in Baltic.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on TR 401 in Walnut Creek Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a vehicle vs. deer non-injury crash on SR 3 in Lakeville.
- Responded to a call for a noise complaint on TR 55 in Monroe Twp.

Dec. 10

- Responded to a call for a report of a vehicle vs. deer crash on SR 520 & TR 31 in Richland Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a vehicle vs. deer crash on CR 189 & TR 602 in Prairie Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a 911 hang-up call on CR 626 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a one-vehicle noninjury crash on CR 320 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of an automobile theft on TR 1020 in Killbuck Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of littering/illegal dumping on TR 79 in Killbuck Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a theft on Walnut St. in Walnut Creek Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance/argument on TR 562 in Prairie Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on TR 89 in Killbuck.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance/argument on TR 466 in Lakeville.
- Responded to a call for a report of a prowler on US 62 in

Richland Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on TR 561 in Prairie Twp.

- Responded to a call for a noise complaint on TR 323 in Prairie Twp.

Dec. 11

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on TR 369 & TR 157 in Clark Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on CR 70 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of trespassing on CR 200 in Dundee.
- Responded to a call for a report of a mailbox damaged by a gunshot on TR 562 in Holmesville.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance/argument on W. Grover St. in Killbuck.
- Responded to a call for a report of a one-vehicle injury crash on CR 314 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on US 62 in Berlin Twp.

Dec. 12

- Responded to a call for a report of a prowler on SR 226 in Washington Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a one-vehicle noninjury crash on N. Wooster Rd. & E. Millersburg St. in Nashville.
- Responded to a call for a report of a TPO violation on TR 260 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of fraud on CR 160 in Dundee.
- Responded to a call for a report of criminal damage on US 62 in Richland Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a civil standby on TR 183 in Clark Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle injury crash on TR 614 & SR 241 in Salt Creek Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a theft on W. Main St. in Berlin Twp.

Dec. 13

- Responded to a call for a report of a theft on CR 120 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a vehicle vs. deer crash on SR 83 & TR 305 in Mechanic Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a theft on SR 60 in Killbuck Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a 911 hang-up call on TR 615 in Salt Creek Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a theft on SR 241 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a shooting of property on TR 563 in Prairie Twp.

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Dec. 14

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- Responded to a call for a report of a vehicle vs. deer crash on SR 39 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a recovered stolen vehicle on TR 251.

Dec. 15

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on CR 245.
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2022 employees recognized were for five years of service: Brenda Logue, Victoria Vanata, Julia Lint, Jessica Jones, Maria Hamrick, Kimberly Case, Chrystal Chorpening, Jennifer Kempf, Pam Jarrell, Terry Brock, Malinda Miller, Larry S. Vickers. Ten years of service: Kimberly Gayheart, Stacey Markel. Fifteen years of service: Jean Jacobs. Twenty-five years of service: Pamela Gee, Sandra Rose. Thirty years of service: Pam Wright.

2021 employees recognized for five years of service: Frank Kirk, Elizabeth Wilcox, Christina Watts, Ray Hardesty, Austin Buckmaster, Jennifer Steinbauer, Steven Burkepile, David Cox, Joseph Newhouse, Christi Emmert. Ten years of service: Beth Vojacek, Raymond Porter II. Fifteen years of service: Kelly Corrigan. Twenty years of service: April George, Joanne Miller. Twenty-five years of service: Heather Wolf. Thirty years of service: Patti Sprang, Pat Shryock, Cheryl Latham. Thirty-five years of service: Terri Coakley.



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Cozying up to a nice fire

A house without a fireplace is a sad place. There is nothing quite as cozy as sitting curled up in front of a warming fire. And I miss having one in our current house. When the weather turns cold, we can all turn up our thermostats and warm up our homes, but sitting in front of an air vent just doesn't compare.

I know in this modern time, a fireplace is not energy efficient. It allows the heat in our homes to escape up those open chimneys. And a wood-burning fireplace can be rather messy. For the one we had years ago, Taller Half had to cut the wood, store it and then bring it in when needed. Those bark-shedding logs left a mess in their wake. And then the fireplace had



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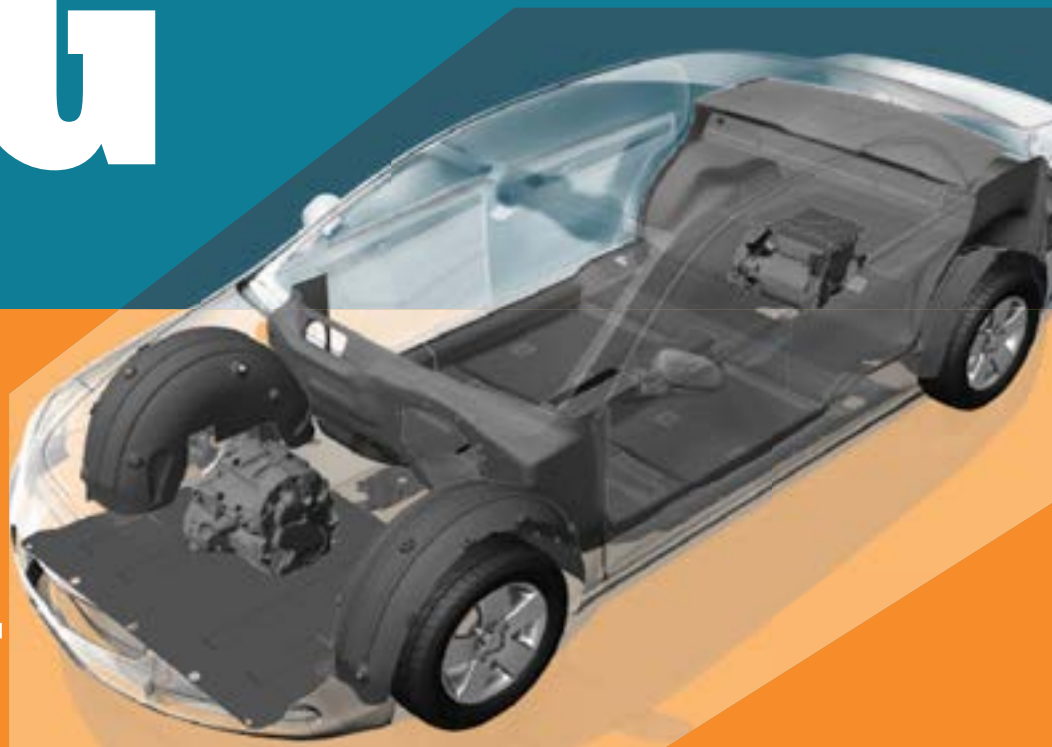
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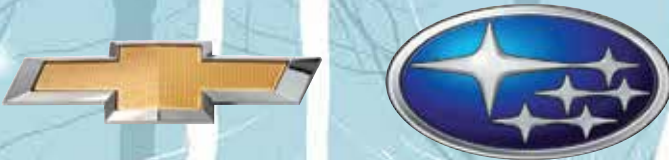
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