

# Hiland FFA chugs along on a brilliant tractor project

By Dave Mast

Nothing beats real-world experience, and for the senior members of the Hiland FFA, that means tearing apart and rebuilding an old tractor.

At the beginning of the school year, a 1946 Farmall M tractor was gifted to the program by Ron Brenly. Hiland FFA advisor Jeff Blakley quickly turned his senior FFA members loose on the project to give them real-world experience in tearing down, cleaning and rebuilding not just the tractor engine but all the accompanying parts.

“Ron contacted me the first day of school and said he had a potential project for us to work on,” Blakley said. “We took a look at it and knew immediately it was going to be an awesome project because we would have to incorporate so many important things.”



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Hiland seniors Jack Hershberger, left, and Reno Yoder work on plugs and wiring for the Farmall tractor that was donated to the Hiland FFA program to give the seniors some real-life work experience.

Before the group could begin work on the project of tearing down and rebuilding the tractor, they had to build a stand that

could withstand the sheer weight of the tractor so the students could safely separate it and replace the seals and parts.

“We had to design a frame to hold up the front of the tractor, so we could work on it,” said senior Isaac Yoder. “We have a hoist for the back end.”

Several seniors were tabbed to create the stand and took scrap metal and designed and created an A-frame stand to support the weight. They welded a quarter-inch steel plate to the frame of the tractor and mounted it.

“We had to think safety first,” Yoder said. “Everything worked great, and it’s done its job. I’ve enjoyed working on it and just having this donated is special. We’ve done welding, learned how transmissions and engines work and done a lot of work on it.”

The seniors knew they had to complete the project this year, and with only 40 minutes each day to work on it, they dug in and went to work.

Senior Jack Hershberger said the project makes for an enjoyable time during school and all the seniors owe a debt of gratitude to Brenly.

“This is such a great, worthwhile problem-solving project, and as seniors, we all really want to get this done before we’re out of here. We’re all grateful for the donation because that’s where it all began,” Hershberger said.

Blakley said that ideally, they could have used this project as part of the state’s tractor troubleshooting contest but unfortunately, any tractor used in that contest must be no more than 10 years old, so the Farmall M missed the cut-off deadline by a mere 67 years.

That minor detail didn’t faze the students from eagerly putting all hands on deck for the project.

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Council: UTVs a no-go

Berlin Leadership Night a success

Millersburg Village Council held a regular council meeting on Jan. 23.

The meeting began with visitor Andrea Kellogg addressing council and Mayor Jeff Huebner with concerns about how Nick Mullet was treated at the Jan. 9 meeting. Mullet, who runs a business in Millersburg, had addressed council at several previous meetings about wanting to legally bring his utility vehicle into the village to clear his business lot of snow and debris when necessary.

It was decided at a previous meeting that public comments on the issue would be taken until Jan. 14, with council voting on the issue on Jan. 23.

Council rejected council member Kelly Hoffee’s motion to allow UTVs in the village by a 4-2 vote.



Some of the council members’ reasons for rejecting the motion included village solicitor Bob Hines having advised against it, it would create an additional burden on the Millersburg Police Department and it wouldn’t benefit the village.

In other business, Millersburg Police Chief Matt Shaner informed council that captain Kim Herman retired Jan. 20 after 36 years of law enforcement service. Herman was

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Most of the time when parents go to an evening of sessions at their local school designed to be informative to the community, it is led by the elementary school staff.

On Thursday, Feb. 2 at Berlin Elementary, it wasn’t the staff or even adults leading an evening seminar, but rather the students.

The first Leadership Night at Berlin Elementary took place, where staff, students, parents and community members gathered together to participate in the Leader in Me program put together and led by the student and staff Lighthouse Team.

The Lighthouse Team, which consists of 15 students and several teachers, decided to promote



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Berlin Elementary student Avery Mast leads families through a mission statement writing session as part of the leadership night at the school.

the event in an evening setting.

Berlin Principal Darren Blochlinger said when this whole concept was developed, he was hoping for 50 people to attend. It turned out he was a tad under, with around 340 people cram-

ming into the small Berlin gymnasium.

“The entire gym was full. We set up an additional 100 chairs, and they were full, and people

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# Mullet: Resiliency helps create better leaders

By Dave Mast

How do you bounce  
back from failure?

Christie Mullet of Hummel Group presented some advice to Hiland High School students during her recent visit as part of the student leadership seminar that saw several area professionals visit and discuss their own topics of what it means to be a good leader.

Having undergone an intensive recovery during her time dealing with Hodgkin's disease, Mullet talked about the importance of resiliency and finding the strength to bounce back from struggles and failure.

Mullet said watching her daughter several years ago when she was a toddler proved to be a good example of what it takes to bounce back from failure. When any child is initially trying to walk, they experience setback after setback, but they stick with it until they get it right.

"They fall, then they pull themselves up. They walk, they fall and pull themselves up again until they learn to walk," Mullet said. "We all have learned to do that. Resilience is within each of us. We just need to get back to learning how to regrow it."



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Christie Mullet does a rubber band experiment with Hiland High School students as part of the recent leadership seminar.

But how does resilience factor into becoming a better leader?

Mullet said at Hummel Group they have nine leadership characteristics they follow, and resiliency is one of those nine.

"There's usually no great success achieved with resiliency," Mullet said. "Resiliency helps people be good problem-solvers, to keep a good perspective. It helps us rise above, and above all, as a leader you've got to be a good example. Other people are watching to see how you respond, and as a leader, how you respond impacts everyone else's ability to deal with challenges."

She then asked the students several questions to recognize their own resiliency level. How quickly can you recover from a setback? What does recovering look like to each individual as they internally digest what is taking place around them? How do you respond to failure and setbacks?

She said building resiliency takes time and patience, but it can be done by following some simple strategies, and resiliency provides growth.

She laid out four stages of building resiliency including don't be afraid of bad things happening in life.

"We're all human, and we're going to face bad things," Mullet said. "We're not living an Instagram life. That's not real life. When we feel situations like that arise, we must learn how to take control of it. Pick out one thing in your life you can control and start with that. Learn to be flexible and adapt."

Community and connection with people are a must. "We can't do life alone. It's too hard," Mullet said. "We need people to help us through it."

She said identifying people who can help walk with you through tough times is essential. Finding those people, who and where they are, and being willing to seek their help when necessary is a major step in finding resiliency.

She said the belief that

asking for help is for weak people is a misnomer, and everyone must move beyond that concept and be willing to show vulnerability because all have weaknesses.

"Have the courage to ask for help and don't be afraid to be a help to someone else," Mullet said.

## Your mindset matters

Mullet said differentiating between real tigers, which are dangerous, and paper tigers, which seem dangerous but really aren't, is perhaps the most important aspect of gaining resiliency.

She said people can easily build a small issue into a mountainous problem by making too much out of something.

"Is what you're doing or thinking helping or harming you?" Mullet said, noting people who worry are notorious for this behavior.

"Worry is not going to change anything," Mullet said.

## Gratitude wins

"Focus on the little things that bring you joy," Mullet said. "Have an appreciation for the positive things in your life."

Zeroing in on little positives like a hug from a friend, your favorite cup of coffee, having lunch with a friend and other small victories adds up to becoming more resilient.

She said managing stress and taking care of yourself are vital, and that includes



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Christie Mullet has stared down her own physical and mental challenge in her life. She shared her insight into becoming more resilient and coming back from failures and challenges with Hiland students as part of the school's leadership seminar that featured numerous local community members.

rest, exercise, nutrition, getting outside for fresh air and putting yourself in a good mental place.

"Find the mechanism that works for you," Mullet said.

To drive the point home, Mullet incorporated the idea of a rubber band, which can be stretched and manipulated in many different shapes and sizes, but in the end, it rebounds back to its former shape.

However, she said when a rubber band is stretched too far, it can snap, which is the same with life sometimes when people get stretched beyond their limits. It's times like that when Mullet said the people surrounding you are so important.

"We can sometimes feel like we get stretched too far, and that's why we have people in our lives who help us find ways to cope and get us through situations," Mullet said.

All of that advice is geared toward helping young adults learn how to be resilient, which in turn creates better leaders.

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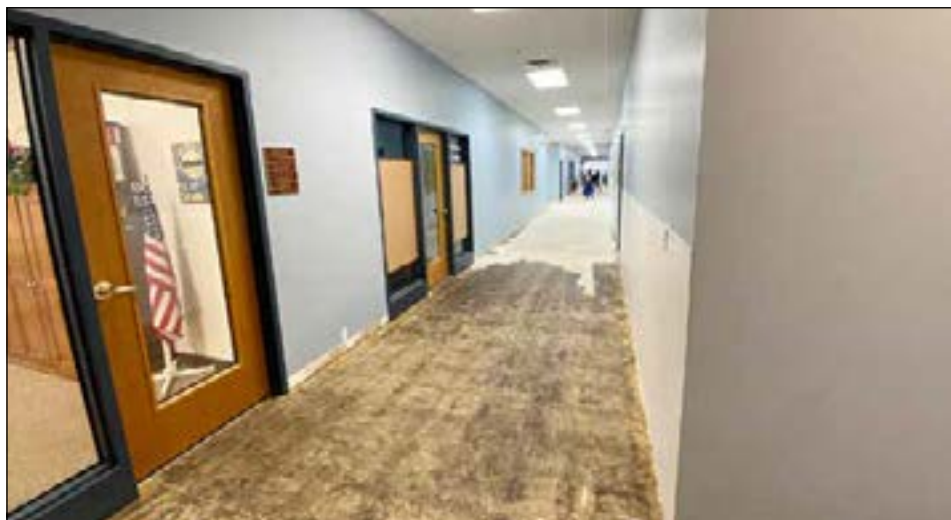
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The former flooring in the Clinton Street Building in Millersburg is gone, and the county will soon begin the process of reinstalling new flooring and refinishing the waiting area.

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## Clinton Street Building work scheduled to start Feb. 18

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The Holmes County commissioners met Monday, Feb. 6 to complete a light day of activity.

After undergoing a recent surgery, chairman Joe Miller appointed Dave Hall to serve as temporary active chairman.

Hall's first action as chairman was to accept Holmes County engineer Chris Young's referral to award the bid from V.O. Menuez & Sons to work on the proposed bridge project located at County Road 61, just off County Road 19 in Mechanic Township.

The county accepted bids for the project on Monday, Jan. 30.

The winning bid from V.O. Menuez & Sons of Holmesville came in at \$947,955.98, with the engineer's office estimate being \$964,995.

The bridge is an estimated 70 feet long. According to Galbraith, work is slated to begin in late spring and be completed by fall. V.O. Menuez & Sons has 120 days to complete the project once it has begun.

The commissioners also discussed the recent train derailment in East Palestine, Ohio, which borders the Pennsylvania/Ohio border.

Holmes County Emergency Management Agency director Jason Troyer provided an update, including two Holmes County response teams that were called to provide additional support to fight the train car fires, which were substantial, as well as prevent the spread of hazardous materials that were among the derailed cars.

"There was potential a hazardous material spill as well as an explosion, which could send shrapnel up to one mile away," Troyer told the commissioners. "Therefore, local authorities recommended a one-mile evacuation zone to ensure the safety of local residents. They were worried about the temperature of those derailed cars getting hotter and hotter, and they could blow up."

Hall said railway accidents like this can happen wherever a county has a railway system. Holmes County has an operating railroad system in the northern portion of the county, and Hall said having Holmes County emergency teams respond to provide aid to East Palestine will only help Holmes County better understand the intricacies of what takes place in a major train disaster.

"It's good awareness to what happens when communities need help throughout the state," Hall said. "It's a good learning experience."

Troyer said departments in the northern part of Holmes County have been very proactive in training for these incidents.

Tim Morris, Holmes County director of buildings and grounds and recycling, said work should soon begin on the floors of the Clinton Street Building, where the county will be refinishing the hallway and breezeway of the building.

The repairs are set to begin Saturday, Feb. 18, with the initial preparatory work being done, with the flooring material being poured beginning at the south end of the hallway and moving forward.

Morris said the top application on the floor will be laid down Monday, Feb. 20, noting it will take most of the day to perform that task.

Morris added that he continues to work with Kingsway on the possibility of repaving the parking lot next to the courthouse where the Ohio State University Extension Office now resides.

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were standing around the walls,” Blochlinger said. “We couldn’t believe the turnout. I told my leadership parent team that we’d probably have around 50 people. Then we hit 100, and I was impressed. Then the numbers just kept climbing.”

While the leadership event was a terrific resource for district families, it also was valuable for the students because the evening

was filled with their ideas and preparation and they were the ones who presented the material.

“Everything was led and planned by the kids,” Blochlinger said. “My stomach was upside down all week because I kept thinking, ‘I don’t know what or how they’re going to do.’ We had been practicing all week, but it went great, and the kids were awesome.”

Blochlinger said the only thing that didn’t go according to plan was the kids

spoke more quickly than anticipated, so the evening ended 10 minutes early. With that being the only downside, it was a very successful night.

The evening consisted of three student-led sessions. The first was on how families could develop and write a family mission statement, the second was teachers Michelle Sauernheimer and Janet Hetrick’s team of seven students leading parents in a session on how to write goals and action steps, and the third was broken into grades kindergarten, first, second and third and consisted of parents learning about the science of reading and how reading instruction has changed over time.

“Every time we change a math series, for example, the math is way different,” Blochlinger said. “I thought the science of reading and how to teach phonics goes way back, so we delved into some sessions focused on that.”

The final portion of the evening was devoted to a talk time in the cafeteria with snacks and included a raffle for several raffle baskets.

Blochlinger said watching his students step up and deliver with the pressure of speaking in front of a big crowd was inspiring.

Habit 8 in the monthly leadership series the school is going through is titled



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Avery Yoder, left, Finley Hostetler, Megan Troyer, Lila Houmard, Avi Miller and Emma Hummel make up the leadership team that was instrumental in designing and presenting the Berlin Elementary Leadership Night on Thursday, Feb. 2 at Berlin Elementary.

Finding Your Voice. While the school just completed Habit 4, which is Win-Win, Blochlinger said the event was directly related to kids tackling their fear of public speaking and finding their voice.

“It’s about finding what you’re good at and how you can contribute,” Blochlinger said. “There were a lot of kids who stepped up and shared and led that I never dreamed would be comfortable speaking in front of people.”

The students did so well that following the mission statement session, Wendell Swartzentruber, parent and president of Pioneer Trails, told sixth-grade student Megan, “Wow, you’re

good. Do you need a job because I’m hiring.”

While it may not have been a real job offer, it did prove the students handled themselves well in their presentations and were very prepared.

The Lighthouse Team is another name for a leadership team. Blochlinger said they have chosen groups of students, parents and teachers to create three different Lighthouse Teams, which meet about once each month to prepare activities and discuss how they can impact the student body and community.

Blochlinger said they are on the verge of becoming an official Lighthouse School, which he plans on accom-

plishing next year.

“We follow a rubric to meet the expectations of the Leader in Me company, so in our fourth year, we will have someone from there come in and evaluate our program, and if everything goes well, we will move to Lighthouse School status,” Blochlinger said.

For now, the school will settle for picking up valuable assets in the program that enhance learning and develop leadership and character in the students, and that will be just fine with Blochlinger and the staff, who have watched their students grow and become willing to step outside their comfort zone to become better leaders.

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# Mullet Cabinets expanding

Mullet Cabinets, Inc., in collaboration with JobsOhio, Ohio Southeast Economic Development (OhioSE) and the Holmes County Economic Development Council, recently announced it has committed to investing at least \$3.27 million to expand its existing manufacturing facility in Hardy Township, Holmes County, and has plans to invest up to \$3.6 million.

A family-owned and Ohio-based company founded in 1975, Mullet Cabinets, Inc. originally made cabinet drawers and doors for sale to other manufacturers. Over time, the company has established a dealer network in 13 states, selling complete custom-designed cabinets for residential and commercial applications. The company has 204 full-time employees at its existing 120,000-square-foot facility.

The company's manufacturing capacity is currently strained by business demands. Mullet Cabinets, Inc. will construct a 24,000-square-foot building addition, purchase new machinery and equipment to double its output of drawers and doors and improve manufacturing flow through its facility. The project will result in the creation of 20 new jobs over the course of three years.

"Our vision is to be uncommon in everything we do," said Vince Mullet, president of Mullet Cabinets, Inc. "That goes for the products



Mullet Cabinet

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we provide to the manner we serve our staff, customers and community. This building expansion is another step in allowing us to continue to carry out that vision."

JobsOhio supported the project with a \$65,000 JobsOhio Economic Development Grant and Ohio Southeast Economic Development assisted the company with the grant process. The Holmes County Economic Development Council is working with the company to obtain assistance through the Ohio Enterprise Zone program. The HCEDC supported Mullet Cabinets with tax abatements for two previous expansions.

"We were pleased to learn of Mullet Cabinets' plans to expand its production operation," said Mark Leininger, executive director of the HCEDC. "The cur-

rent project is the third time the company has expanded its facility since it was originally constructed in 2022. We appreciate the opportunity to collaborate with OhioSE and JobsOhio to help support Mullet Cabinets' growth and we wish the company continued success."

The JobsOhio Economic Development Grant focuses on fixed-asset and infrastructure investment by companies. Those investments can include land, building and infrastructure, as well as machinery and equipment.

"Ohio Southeast Economic Development is pleased to support Mullet Cabinet's expansion," said OhioSE President Mike Jacoby. "This is yet another project that will enhance the reputation of Holmes County for woodworking productivity and craftsmanship."

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thanked for his dedication and service.

Council went into executive session later in the meeting. After returning from the session, council voted 6-0 in favor of promoting Jeff Lay to captain and Michelle Markley to sergeant within the Millersburg Police Department.

Council also voted 6-0 in favor of a resolution requesting ODOT to finish the South Washington Street sidewalk project and authorizing village administrator Nate Troyer to go into a contract with

the state for the project. The village also agreed to take on the cost of the improvements less the amount of federal aid, which is estimated to be \$10,010.

A resolution to add Section 7.6 to the Millersburg personnel policy was also approved by council.

Earlier in the meeting, treasurer Karen Shaffer presented the 2022 year-end financial statement and acknowledgment form that council received the report and the notes to the financial statements. All members of council initialed the acknowledgment.

Shaffer also informed council that the amphitheater has been reserved for June 10 for the Eagle Scout award ceremony for Brenna Barbey, who completed the amphitheater project as part of earning her Eagle Scout.

Shaffer also asked how reservations are to be handled in the future. Council mutually agreed that there are to be no reservation fees involved and scheduling will be done through the village office. Once lighting and electric service are installed, council may revisit reservation fees to cover the cost of electric service.



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The Cleo Redd Fisher Museum in Loudonville is looking to recruit new volunteers for the upcoming year and will host an open house on Feb. 23 for those interested in becoming involved.

## CRF Museum seeking volunteers

The Cleo Redd Fisher Museum in Loudonville is looking to recruit new volunteers for the upcoming year and will host an open house for those interested in becoming involved. The open house will include an introduction to the museum and the different roles volunteers fulfill with the organization such as interpreters, educators, collections assistants and more.

According to museum curator Kenny Libben, volunteers at the museum play an essential role in sharing the museum's collections, exhibitions, research and programming. Volunteers

are considered part of the staff, serving as stakeholders in the organization and helping shape the future of the museum.

"We're always honored when someone is willing to join our team and share their time with us, adding new perspectives on history and how we can connect with our community," he said.

The CRF Museum is nationally recognized and features award-winning staff and volunteers including multiple volunteers having previously been honored by the Ohio Local History Alliance and by the Ohio Museums Association. The museum welcomes approximately

10,000 visitors each year.

What surprises people the most, Libben said, is the museum is not affiliated with the village and receives no public funding — instead relying on the generosity of donors — and admission is free for all visitors.

The open house will be held Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. The museum is located at 203 E. Main St. in Loudonville. Those interested in volunteering but unable to attend are encouraged to visit [www.crfmuseum.com/volunteer](http://www.crfmuseum.com/volunteer) for information and to fill out a volunteer application form.

## Glowing art to be on display at WCA

"Almost Dark: A Supernatural Blacklight Exhibit" is planned, curated and will be hosted by Teen Art Advisory Board at Wayne Center for the Arts (TAABWoo).

TAABWoo consists of high school students interested in art who want to learn about entrepreneurship and careers in the arts. The group is currently focusing on public events for artists of all ages and learning how to

plan, curate, promote and host public exhibits.

The exhibit will take place in the Gault Gallery at Wayne Center for the Arts from March 18 through April 1. Applications are open, and the deadline to submit is Feb. 18. Artists of all ages are encouraged to apply at [www.WayneArtsCenter.org](http://www.WayneArtsCenter.org).

"Almost Dark" is a show where the art will glow," said Darcy Haynes, visual arts and

outreach coordinator at WCA who supervises TAABWoo. "Our vision is that neon, fluorescent, and black and white supernatural-themed art of any medium will illuminate under the black light."

Haynes said the art does not necessarily have to be glow in the dark or use any special supplies. "Many pieces that utilize stark contrast between light and dark will flourish under the black light,

adding a whole new dimension to the artwork," Haynes said.

The show will open with a reception on March 18 and also will include prize categories and a People's Choice Award. The exhibit will be immersive, with both Gault and Looney Galleries being switched completely to black light for the duration of the event.

"In this show you will be immersed in a whole dif-



Submitted

Members of Teen Art Advisory Board at Wayne Center for the Arts experiment with creating art under black light in advance of "Almost Dark: A Supernatural Blacklight Exhibit," taking place in the Gault Gallery at WCA from March 18 through April 1. TAABWoo, consisting of high school students interested in art who want to learn about entrepreneurship and careers in the arts, planned, curated and will host the exhibit, which is still seeking artists.

ferent world and see art in a new light," one TAABWoo member said.

The group is still in need of artists to apply and

showcase their work. Anyone interested should go to [www.WayneArtsCenter.org](http://www.WayneArtsCenter.org) or apply in person at WCA, 237 S. Walnut St., Wooster.

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## East Holmes to host preschool story time

East Holmes Local Schools will host preschool story time at each of the elementary buildings.

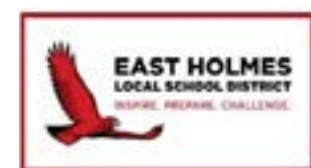
This is an event for children age 3-5. Call Jenni Hershberger at 330-893-2505 ext. 1308 to sign up or for questions.

The dates are as follows:

—Tuesday, Feb. 28 at Mt. Hope Elementary from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

—Friday, March 3 at Berlin Elementary from 9:15-10:15 a.m. or 10:30-11:30 a.m.

—Monday, March 6 at Winesburg Elementary from 9-10 a.m. or 10:15-



11:15 a.m.

—Thursday, March 9 at Chestnut Ridge Elementary from 9-10 a.m. or 10:15-11:15 a.m.

—Wednesday, March 15 at KEIM for Flat Ridge Elementary from 9-10 a.m. or 10:15-11:15 a.m.

—Friday, March 17 at Walnut Creek Elementary from 9:15-10:15 a.m. or 10:30-11:30 a.m.





Submitted

This 1946 Farmall M tractor was gifted to the Hiland FFA program by Ron Brenly at the beginning of the school year. The FFA seniors took on the task of tearing down and rebuilding the tractor to make it look new again.

## FFA

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“We’ve moved past the midway point, and it’s all starting to come together,” Blakley said.

Senior Reno Yoder has done a lot of work on the tractor, enjoying the challenges each stage of the project has brought.

A farm boy for life, Yoder said this type of work is right up his alley. He has turned to picking the brains of other knowledgeable sources to work through any issues he has come up against.

“I’ve gone to Facebook groups and YouTube asking questions, and they’ve been really helpful, a good learning experience,” Yoder said.

He added that when the tractor came in, it ran OK, but everything leaked, so there was plenty of work to be done.

The work started with a review of the tractor, including where any leaks were coming from and what parts would need to be fixed or replaced, like gaskets and seal bearings.

In addition to the actual hands-on work being done, comes another challenging yet important piece of the puzzle, that being the recording of the process,

cataloging various pieces and recording the entire process with pictures and videos.

“We had the kids create a budget for the project,” Blakley said. “We logged pricing of parts and where we could purchase any parts or material we needed. We found some local suppliers who could get us everything we needed.”

The one remaining piece to this unique puzzle is the tires. While the tractor was donated, the tires need to be replaced, and Blakley said that expense could run as much as \$1,000 per tire. He is hoping that someone in the community or several someones would be willing to step up with donations so the students can cap off the tractor repair project with a flourish and have it finished by school’s end.

“We are excited about completely finishing this project because our kids have worked so hard on it,” Blakley said.

He added that while the group has worked on many projects throughout the year, this is the one that will stand out because of how interesting and work-intensive it has been.

“One of the great things about ag-ed is that there are many hands-on problem-

solving moments like this,” Blakley said. “It’s about working through problems and challenges and finding their way on their own with some guidance.”

Before the tractor is reassembled, the crew must sandblast and repaint it to bring it back to its former glory. When finished, the 1946 Farmall B should look like it just rolled out of the factory. Blakley said the school will furnish the paint and have a local paint company do the work.

Blakley said once complete, the tractor will make its debut at next fall’s Berlin Harvest Festival grand parade. It will then hopefully find its way to an auction or through a raffle, where it will be sold, and that will create a fund that will allow them to purchase another project next year.

“Hopefully, this becomes an annual thing for the FFA program,” Blakley said.

Considering how much joy and experience it provided to the students, it should be a worthwhile experience that will be around for many years.

Anyone wishing to donate toward the tire project can contact Blakley at the high school at 330-893-2626.



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Ohio Star Theater will feature the movie presentation of "The Confession" with two showings on Feb. 20.

## The Confession showing at Ohio Star Theater Feb. 20

Ohio Star Theater in Sugarcreek brings "The Confession" movie to the big screen on Monday, Feb. 20 with shows at 3 and 7 p.m. Ohio Star Theater will feature the movie presentation of "The Confession" for one day only.

Originally a novel written by Beverly Lewis, the movie presentation features an incredible cast including John Schneider, star of the long-running TV show "The Dukes of Hazzard" and Chonda Pierce, well-known comedian and entertainer.

The drama begins when Katie Lapp, a young Amish woman, accidentally discovers she was adopted. Her Amish family is thrown

into turmoil following her discovery and Katie has so many questions. Why wasn't she told she was adopted? Further complicating the story is the fact that her biological mother was not Amish.

While Katie is left reeling from her discovery, Katie's birth mother, the generous and wealthy Laura Mayfield, is searching for the daughter she gave up for adoption. Terminally ill, Laura wants to find her daughter and has made plans to leave her vast fortune to the daughter she had to give up at birth.

Learning of his wife's estate planning, her gold-digging husband Dylan (played by John Schnei-

der), hatches a plot to claim the fortune for himself by enlisting the help of an actress, pretending to be Laura Mayfield's long-lost daughter.

The story takes comical turns and sinister twists as Katie's Amish world collides with her mother's life of wealth and privilege.

This entertaining story will have you laughing and crying as you follow the story of Katie on her quest to find the truth.

Make plans for Monday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Ohio Star Theater in Sugarcreek. Tickets are available at [www.ohiostartheater.com](http://www.ohiostartheater.com) or by calling the box office at 855-344-7547.



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# ODOT accepting grants for Safe Routes to School



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The Ohio Department of Transportation has an opportunity for school districts to apply for funding to develop and implement projects that enable and encourage children to safely walk or bike to school.

The Ohio Department of Transportation has an opportunity for Ohio school districts or their partners to apply for funding to develop and implement projects that enable and encourage children to safely walk or bike to school.

ODOT's Safe Routes to School program is funded at \$5 million annually, a \$1 million increase from last year. It provides funding for infrastructure improvements such as pedestrian and bicycle crossing improvements, new or improved sidewalks, and bike racks. It also helps fund noninfrastructure activities such as walk-to-school days, bike rodeos, public awareness campaigns and educational programs.

"Ensuring that Ohio children get to school safely by walking and biking is just as important as ensuring safe travels in a school bus or car," Gov. Mike DeWine said. "The additional

funding provided to this program will allow more communities and schools to make routes between home and school safe, convenient and accessible."

Eligible applicants include local governments, school districts, health districts, park districts or key nonprofit partners involved in advancing safe routes to school in one's community. Infrastructure projects can only be awarded to a city, village, county or township.

ODOT will make awards on a competitive basis to projects that have been identified in a School Travel Plan, Active Transportation Plan or similar plan approved by the department. For full guidance on eligibility, visit [www.transportation.ohio.gov/programs/safe-routes-srts](http://www.transportation.ohio.gov/programs/safe-routes-srts) to learn more.

To assist local governments in developing a School Travel Plan, ODOT

also is accepting applications for STP development assistance. Questions about the SRTS application process can be sent to Caitlin Harley at [Caitlin.Harley@dot.ohio.gov](mailto:Caitlin.Harley@dot.ohio.gov).

Many Safe Routes to School projects have been completed throughout Ohio over the past couple of years.

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## Next CWRT on ocean battle

The Wayne County Civil War Round Table, which is free and open to the public at the Wooster branch of the Wayne County Public Library, will be held Feb. 21 at 6:15 p.m.

The program, Intrepid Mariners, will be a PowerPoint presentation of the saga of the only major battle between ocean-going vessels in the Civil War.

John A. Winslow and Raphael Semmes had become best friends while serving together during the Mexican War. However, during the Civil War, Semmes captained the C.S.S. Sumter and the C.S.S. Alabama and became the scourge of federal commercial shipping, sinking or capturing 85 merchant ships and one Union warship.

As captain of the U.S.S. Kearsarge, Winslow pursued his former friend and the Alabama for 14 months before cornering him off the coast of Cherbourg, France, where the two ships fought to the death. Their last view of each other and the action taken by Winslow in consequence of it is the stuff of legend.



Submitted

**Author, historian and Civil War expert John C. Fazio will present the program at the next Civil War Round Table, a free program that will be held Feb. 21 at the Wayne County Public Library's main branch in Wooster.**

The program will be presented by John C. Fazio, a student of history with an emphasis on European and American history and a greater emphasis on the most defining event in American history, the Civil War. He is a member of the Cleveland Civil War Roundtable and has been its president. He also is a member of the Lincoln Forum, the Surratt Society, the Cleveland Grays and the Western Reserve

Historical Society.

Fazio has taught Civil War history at Chautauqua Institution, frequently speaks on the war and other subjects before Roundtables and other groups, and has written and published more than 50 articles and essays on the war and other subjects.

In addition, Fazio has written two full-length books. The first, "Decapitating the Union: Jefferson Davis, Judah Benjamin and the Plot to Assassinate Lincoln," which was written after five years of research and writing, was published by McFarland & Company and was released in March 2015. The second, "Who Really Killed Lincoln: Four Smoking Guns," is currently being published and is expected to be released early in 2023.

In addition to CWRT members and the Wayne County Public Library, the event is co-sponsored by R.W. Gasbarre & Assoc. Surveyors, Ed and Penny Gasbarre, Pallotta Ford, Wooster Glass, Mike and Donna Daugherty, John Ross, and John Spaziani.

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kick-off to the new 4-H year in Holmes County is happening on Thursday, Feb. 23 from 6-8 p.m. at Harvest Ridge. This event is set up for new families or newer families to come to learn and explore the Holmes County 4-H program. At the open house, attendees will see what types of projects and activities youth can participate in and can meet some faces of Holmes County 4-H including 4-H club advisors, members, and other county volunteers.

The event is an Open House and designed for attendees to walk around at their leisure to check out:

- 4-H project books and family guides to help pick the right project;

- See what clubs are geographically located near you;

- Chat with older 4-H members about their experiences;

- View the camping opportunities for youth of all ages;

- Learn about county-wide livestock clinics;

- See teen leadership opportunities at work;

- Pedal a blender-bike to make a smoothie snack;

- Get an overall feel for the 4-H program in Holmes County

Holmes County species committees will be on hand to share tips and information about taking livestock projects for the first time and many will have animals on hand for you to pet, meet, and ask questions you might have.

If you are already a 4-H member and want to come to the event, we welcome you as well. In fact, all current Holmes County 4-H members who bring a friend who is not enrolled in the 4-H program will be entered into winning some



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Door prizes will be available for those in attendance, thanks to many local sponsors, and guests can try out the smoothie bike, too.

Invites have been sent to

the schools, be sure to reach out if you have questions and we hope to see you all at the open house.

No registration is required for this event, if you have questions, you can

email [hill.1357@osu.edu](mailto:hill.1357@osu.edu) or call 330-674-3015.

*Janessa Hill is a 4-H Educator for OSU Extension in Holmes County. She can be reached at 330-674-3015 or [hill.1357@osu.edu](mailto:hill.1357@osu.edu).*

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• **Community Bingo** will be held at Walnut Hills Retirement Community from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bingo is open to anyone 55 and over and will be held at the Troyer House on the Walnut Hills campus in Walnut Creek. Refreshments will be served, and registration is required. Over \$100 in prizes will be given away, and space is limited. To reserve your seat, call Jodi at 330-893-3200, ext. 1310.

• **Art for Adults** with Karen Drongowski from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Center for the Arts. No skills necessary in this fun class geared toward adults. Experience painting and printmaking activities in an encouraging environment.

• **Thursday Night Lite** free community meal from 5-7 p.m. at Millersburg First Presbyterian Church, 90 S. Clay St., Millersburg. Those interested in volunteering should call Molli Money at 330-231-6471.

• **GriefShare**, a program for those who have experienced the death of a family member or friend, will take place from 7-8:30 p.m. at Shreve United Methodist Church, 430 N. Main St., Shreve.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 17**

• **Bookmobile** will be at Mid-west Community from 10-10:45 a.m., Danbury Senior Center from 11 a.m. to noon, Sunshine Villa from 1-2 p.m., and Holmes County Home from 2:45-3:15 p.m.

• **Storytime!** at the Holmes County District Public Central Library at 10:30 a.m. Ages 2-5 with an adult are invited for stories, activities and songs.

• **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.

• **"Little Shop of Horrors"** presented at The Ohio Theatre at 7 p.m. by the Mohican Company Theatre.

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

**SATURDAY, FEB. 18**

• **Martha's Cupboard**, a mission of Holmesville United Methodist Church, open at church from 10 a.m. to noon. Distributing free items such as household cleaning products, personal hygiene products, baby items, toiletries and more with number depending on family size and availability of products. Requirements are financial need (no proof of income necessary) and a photo ID. Contributions can be made to Martha's Cupboard at Holmesville UMC, P.O. Box 37, Holmesville, OH 44633. Call 330-275-1962.

• **Digital Art for Tweens** with Addie White from 10-11 a.m. at Holmes Center for the Arts for age 9-13 for \$60. Learn to use layers, the color wheel and more on iPad Pro.

• **Family Movie Matinee** at 11 a.m. at the Holmes County District Public Central Library. Showing on the big screen, this animated movie tells the story of one 12-year-old's dream to become the world's greatest supervillain with the help of his loyal and bright yellow assistants. Bring a comfy chair or blanket, snacks, a drink and enjoy the show. Children must be with an adult. Call the library for the movie title, rated PG.

• **Oil Painting** with Lois Hauser from 1-3 p.m. at Holmes Center for the Arts for age 14 through adult for \$120. Learn basic oil painting techniques and complete two paintings.

• **Scouters of Holmes County** spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Millersburg United Methodist Church, 5395 Township Road 336, to help Scouts attend 2023 High Adventure Camp.

• **"Little Shop of Horrors"** presented at The Ohio Theatre at 7 p.m. by the Mohican Company Theatre.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 19**

• **Spring still shoots** at Shreve Farmer's Sportsman Club, 8430 Township Road 513, Shreve. Shoots at noon with signup starting around 11:30 a.m. for shot, .22 and slug and chance to win variety of meat and cash prizes. Progressive jackpot currently over \$5,400. Call Missy at 330-464-5621.

• **"Little Shop of Horrors"** presented at The Ohio Theatre at 2 p.m. by the Mohican Company Theatre.

• **Timothy and Hosanna Noble** will be in concert at 3 p.m. at the Union Hill United Methodist Church, 7877 Union Hill Road NW in Sugar Creek.

• **Bible study** via free conference call at 7 p.m. Call 406-404-6933 and when prompted, enter 355684051#. Any questions, call Dean Shoup at 330-231-0319.

**MONDAY, FEB. 20**

• **Bookmobile** will be at Winesburg Elementary on US 62 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Alpine Meadow School on TR 662 from 1-2 p.m., East Fairview School on CR 160 from 2-3 p.m., and Winesburg Public on US 62 from 2:45-5:30 p.m.

• **4UCC4Christ in Baltic** distributes to local Baltic area families personal-care items, baby needs, cleaning supplies and paper products in village hall basement from 1-4 p.m.

• **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.

• **"The Chosen"** shown weekly at 6:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 187 S. Clay St., Millersburg. Free and open to everyone.

• **Washington Township** trustees meeting at 7 p.m. at Township Garage, 16135 TR 458, Loudonville.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 21**

• **Bookmobile** will be at Flat Ridge K from 12:15-1 p.m., Becks Mills on CR 19 from 2-2:45 p.m., and Norman Miller on TR 124 from 3-4 p.m.

• **Holmes Soil and Water** Conservation District board of supervisors regular meeting at 5 p.m. at either the conference room at 75 E. Clinton St. in Millersburg or the Ag Service Center at 62 W. Clinton St. in Millersburg, depending on COVID-19 protocol. Anyone wishing to be notified of special meetings or specific topics should call Holmes SWCD at 330-674-2811 ext. 3. HolmesSWCD.com contains updated meeting information.

• **Kitchen Capers** with Kate at 6 p.m. at the Holmes County District Public Central Library. If you're looking for a recipe refresh, join OSU Educator Kate Shumaker as she explores traditional cookbooks and

fiction book series that incorporate recipes. Registration is required.

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• **Richland Township** trustees meeting at 7 p.m. at Glenmont Township House, 504 Clifton St., Glenmont.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22**

• **Bookmobile** will be at Flat Ridge Elementary on CR 600 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., East Plains School on TR 363 from 1-2 p.m., Sharp Run School on TR 310 from 1:30-2:15 p.m., Abe Yoder Jr. on TR 355 from 2:30-3:30 p.m., and Walnut Creek Cheese Berlin from 2:45-5:30 p.m.

• **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.

• **Storytime!** at the Holmes County District Public Library East Branch at 10:30 a.m. Ages 2-5 with an adult are invited to join us for stories, activities and songs.

• **Holmes County Board** of Developmental Disabilities board meeting at noon at Holmes BDD, 8001 Township Road 574, Holmesville.

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## Be cautious of social media advice

One of the most interesting videos I've watched lately was two qualified financial advisors reacting to financial advice on TikTok. These guys are on the "growing wealth takes time" train, and the videos they are watching are put on by "instant gratification Gen-Z's."

Of course, there's going to be some friction between the two, and that is why I find it so interesting. There is some good advice on the videos and some misses



because some of the advice is plain crazy but might have worked for the person putting on the video. In other videos it is other people showing off what they have and how much money they have as sort of an advertisement for a class they are trying to sell.

The point I am getting to here is there is endless good, if not great, information out on the internet including

TikTok, but there also is so much terrible information that can set you back farther than when you started. This is the very reason why a filter should be put on your brain for what you are intaking — a very intentional filter because financial success does not work the same for every single person.

Think of this financial advice as people and their diets. Some people lose weight quickly from putting just a little effort into their weight loss, but then it can be much tougher for others trying very hard. One thing works for one person, and

another thing works for the other person.

There are people who have made it big on stocks and crypto; other people were making money hand over fist with selling puppies. Then there are others who start a business or buy and sell real estate. It seems like no two paths are the same, even with real estate.

So when you read something online that shows that person's path to wealth, take it with a grain of salt. Write the steps or the process down and look over it. Do research

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### THURSDAY, FEB. 16

- FAC meeting from 5:30-8 p.m. at Nashville Elementary
- Eighth-grade parent meeting from 7-7:30 p.m. at West Holmes High School
- Parent-teacher conferences at West Holmes High School/West Holmes Middle School

### FRIDAY, FEB. 17

- East Holmes Local School District Board of Education meeting from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at East Holmes Central Office
- No school for West Holmes students

### MONDAY, FEB. 20

- West Holmes Local School District Board of Education meeting from 6-7 p.m. at Killbuck Elementary
- No school for East Holmes & West Holmes students

### FRIDAY, FEB. 24

- No school for East Holmes students

### SATURDAY, FEB. 25

- Tri-county solo and ensemble at Dalton

### MONDAY, FEB. 27

- Blood drive at Hiland

### TUESDAY, FEB. 28

- Preschool story time, an event for children age 3-5, at Mt. Hope Elementary from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Call Jenni Her-

shberger at 330-893-2505 ext. 1308 to sign up.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

- West Holmes High cheer banquet from 6-8 p.m. at West Holmes High School

### THURSDAY, MARCH 2

- West Holmes High School musical from 6-8:30 p.m. at West Holmes High School

### FRIDAY, MARCH 3

- Hiland eighth-grade students at Buckeye Career Center from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Preschool story time, an event for children age 3-5, at Berlin Elementary from 9:15-10:15 a.m. or 10:30-11:30 a.m. Call Jenni Hershberger at 330-893-2505 ext. 1308 to sign up.
- West Holmes High School musical from 7-9:30 p.m. at West Holmes High School

### SATURDAY, MARCH 4

- West Holmes High School musical from 7-9:30 p.m. at West Holmes High School

### SUNDAY, MARCH 5

- West Holmes High School musical from 2-4:30 p.m. at West Holmes High School

### MONDAY, MARCH 6

- Preschool story time, an event for children age 3-5, at Winesburg Elementary from 9-10 a.m. or 10:15-11:15 a.m. Call

Jenni Hershberger at 330-893-2505 ext. 1308 to sign up.

- OHSAA parent meeting from 6-7 p.m. at West Holmes High School
- Hiland High School winter choral concert from 7-8 p.m. at WCMC

### THURSDAY, MARCH 9

- Preschool story time, an event for children age 3-5, at Chestnut Ridge Elementary from 9-10 a.m. or 10:15-11:15 a.m. Call Jenni Hershberger at 330-893-2505 ext. 1308 to sign up.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 10

- End of third nine weeks for East Holmes students

### MONDAY, MARCH 13

- Scouters of Holmes County troop meetings from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at West Holmes Middle School

### TUESDAY, MARCH 14

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

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

- Preschool story time, an event for children age 3-5, at KEIM for Flat Ridge Elementary from 9-10 a.m. or 10:15-11:15 a.m. Call Jenni Hershberger at 330-893-2505 ext. 1308 to sign up.



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# How retirees can find affordable dental coverage

Dear Savvy Senior,  
I had dental insurance through my work for many years but lost it when I retired and joined Medicare. Where can retirees find affordable dental care?

Uninsured Al

Dear Al,

Unfortunately, about two-thirds of U.S. retirees don't have dental insurance today. Without coverage from traditional Medicare and with private dental insurance typically costing too much to be feasible, most seniors are stuck paying full out-of-pocket prices every time they visit a dentist. While there's no one simple solution to affordable dental care, there are a variety of options that can help cut your costs. Here's where to look.

## Medicare Advantage

While dental services are mostly excluded under original Medicare, many Medicare Advantage plans do provide coverage for dental care, but it's usually very limited. Medicare Advantage plans are government-



Jim Miller  
Savvy Senior

approved health plans — usually HMOs and PPOs — sold by private insurance companies that you can choose in place of original Medicare. To shop and research Advantage plans in your area, visit [www.Medicare.gov/plan-compare](http://www.Medicare.gov/plan-compare) or call 800-633-4227.

## Dental insurance

If you have gum problems and need extensive dental care, a dental insurance plan may be worth the costs versus paying for care yourself. Monthly premiums for individual plans range from about \$20-\$80. A typical plan includes two or three cleanings and checkups per year, but these plans will likely have a waiting period — anywhere from a few months to a few years — before coverage for more expensive procedures kicks in. To find

dental plans in your area, visit [www.eHealthInsurance.com](http://www.eHealthInsurance.com).

## Dental savings plans

While savings plans aren't as comprehensive as insurance, they are a good option for those who don't have dental insurance. How this works is you pay an annual membership fee — around \$80-\$200 a year — in exchange for 10-60% discounts on service and treatments from participating dentists. To find a savings plan, go to [www.DentalPlans.com](http://www.DentalPlans.com) (or 888-632-5353), where you can search for plans and participating dentists and get a breakdown of the discounts offered.

## Veterans benefits

If you're a veteran enrolled in the VA health care program or are a beneficiary of the Civilian Health and Medical Program, the VA offers a dental insurance program that gives you the option to buy dental insurance through Delta Dental

and MetLife at a reduced cost. The VA also provides free dental care to vets who have dental problems resulting from service. To learn more about these options, visit [www.VA.gov/dental](http://www.VA.gov/dental) or call 877-222-8387.

## Cheaper dental care

Because prices can vary by dentist, one way to ensure you get a good deal on your dental care is to call multiple providers and compare prices. To get an idea of what different dental procedures cost in your area, visit [www.FairHealthConsumer.org](http://www.FairHealthConsumer.org). If you're paying cash, it's also perfectly reasonable to ask your dentist for a discount.

There also are a number of health centers and clinics that provide low-cost dental care to those in need. And all university dental schools and college dental hygiene programs offer dental care and cleanings for less than half of what you would pay at a dentist's office. Students

who are supervised by their professors provide the care. Visit [www.TeethWisdom.org](http://www.TeethWisdom.org) to search for a center, clinic or school near you.

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## MEDIA

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on this and see if this is feasible for your lifestyle. When everyone was selling puppies and making good money, I of course wanted to do it, but it was not practical because I had no knowledge on what needs done and I didn't have the equipment to do it correctly, so that dream did not last.

Now back to TikTok, which I am proud to say I have never downloaded but not too proud to say I have not because I would waste far too much time on it. With TikTok there are young adults sharing almost terrible advice for the world to see — things like stock options, which is dumb because without any knowledge on how to trade options, it can lead to losing money time after time. I know because I have been there.

One other video that stuck out to me was a girl telling us

how to make more money, and she said, "Take \$10,000 and put it in the stock market, then find home-run stocks that will give you back a huge return," or something to that effect. No one on this earth has a future-telling machine that can show you which stocks will be home runs.

When scrolling the internet, especially social media, don't read a sentence or two of motivational quotes that could show you how to become a millionaire. Take that at face value and do research of what it would actually take behind the scenes to pull that off. Latch onto an idea that you think will work and try it out. If it doesn't work, at least you learned something.

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## The Holmes County Historical Society UPCOMING EVENTS

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### Feb. 23 • 4<sup>30</sup>-6<sup>30</sup>PM Cabin Fever Soup Supper

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### Feb 25 • 10am How to Register your Historic Family Farm

This program will be held at the Holmes Co. Public Library at 3102 Glen Dr. in Millersburg in the downstairs meeting room. Learn how to research and apply for the Ohio Department of Farmland Preservation designation. The workshop will feature Alan Miller, Journalism Professor at Denison University. Miller represents the eighth generation of The Yoder-Miller farm of his family at the same Holmes County farm since 1816. Miller has one of only two registered bicentennial farms in Holmes County.

### March 25 • 2-4pm & 6-8pm Clue at the Mansion

Compete against your friends in a fun, interactive Clue game where you meet Historic Holmes county figures and search the Victorian House Museum for clues to the murder. Presale tickets are \$10 per person or \$15 per person at the door. Note, each game is limited to 25 people. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Prize basket awarded.

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# Feb. 20, 1980: The legend of the underdog perfected

It seems like yesterday in many ways because it continues to live on in my mind as the single greatest sports moment in history. Almost 43 years ago, Jim Craig was draped in an American flag as he and his 1980 Olympic hockey teammates celebrated the single most stunning, unexpected victory ever recorded in sports.

“The Miracle on Ice” shouldn’t have happened. A young United States team should have never been in the game with a Russia team that was uber-talented, experienced, and feared by all as the most dominant hockey team to ever grace the ice.

Yet there they were, the two teams with such different approaches to the game slugging it out, with every passing moment the game stayed close one more second the Americans gained in the belief that they could not only hang with, but beat a team that had



utterly destroyed them 11-0 in an exhibition game not long before they met in the Olympic semifinals.

It was a Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, and I can remember so vividly where I was, watching the game on a tiny black and white television in the basement of my parents’ home, all by myself.

The American amateurs and the Soviet dream team dropped the puck in front of a sold-out crowd at Lake Placid, New York.

All seemed to be going to plan when the Soviets broke through first, star Valery Krotov deflecting a slap shot past Craig’s extended mitt in goal in the first period.

“Here we go again,” had to be the thought on every America fan’s mind, and that thought may have

crossed the minds of the American players.

Instead, they responded by punching the bully in the face.

Midway through the first period, Buzz Schneider, the only American who had previously been an Olympian, answered the Soviet goal with a high shot over the shoulder of all-world Soviet goalie Vladislav Tretiak.

The arena, filled with mainly American hockey fans, erupted.

It was game on.

The relentless Soviet attack continued as the period progressed, with Sergei Makarov giving his team a 2-1 lead, then in one swift and spine-tingling moment everything changed.

With time winding down in the first period, Dave Christian shot the puck down the ice in desperation. Mark Johnson corralled the puck and sent it orbiting into the back of the Soviet net with one second remaining.

What was happening here?

Then the Soviet coaching staff panicked, pulling Tretiak, who looked absolutely stunned, and replacing him in net with Vladimir Myshkin. It was by all counts a mystifying move.

The Soviets then went to work, dominating the second period by outshooting the U.S. 12-2, and taking a 3-2 lead with a goal by Alesandr Maltsev two minutes into the period. It could have been so much worse, so great was the Soviet onslaught on the U.S. net, but Craig was playing out of his mind, making one sensational save after the other to keep his team afloat.

The second period ended with the Soviets up 3-2.

Things were about to go off the chart.

With each save the American team’s determination and courage grew. With each Craig stop the Russians began to wonder if maybe there were two keepers in net for the Americans.

The Soviets were about to be tested, first by Craig’s heroic play, then by a pair of American scores, the first coming from Johnson, who knocked home a wild shot by David Silk to tie the contest again at 3-3. Just 93 seconds later, Mike Eruzione, whose last name means “eruption” in Italian, picked

up a loose puck in the Soviet zone and smoked it past Myshkin with a 25-foot wrist shot.

Eruzione erupted. His teammates erupted. The arena erupted.

Miraculously, the U.S. had the lead.

There were still 10 minutes of play to go, plenty of time for this talented Russian team to respond and seize control to set things right.

There were only two problems. One, the Soviet players had never been in this situation and didn’t respond well. Two, the Americans were playing with nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Shot after shot was swatted away by Craig. After a non-stop offensive by the Russians, with five seconds remaining, the Americans finally managed to get the puck out of their zone. That set the stage for announcer Al Michaels’ now famous countdown that led to his immortal statement, “Do you believe in miracles?”

An arena full of people already at a fever pitch cranked it up another three notches. I must believe the walls of that place were trembling, such was the volume. As the Soviet players could only watch in stunned silence, the Americans flew around the ice.

Somehow the celebration was as exciting and fun to watch as the game.

At a time when the Cold War between the U.S. and Russia raged, “Miracle on Ice” was more than just an Olympic upset; it was a statement. President Jimmy Carter had just announced that the United States was going to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Americans were also faced with a major recession and the Iran hostage crisis.

Two days later, almost as an afterthought, the Americans had to come from behind to defeat Finland in the gold medal game, but by then everyone knew it was coming.

U.S. head coach Herb Brooks had built an inexperienced team of college kids that should have never sniffed the vaunted Russian squad. Yet there they were giving every underdog from here to eternity reason to believe they too could beat the odds.

It was a moment I will always remember.

And yes, believe me when I tell you that I got goosebumps typing this column out, 43 years after the fact, this moment ingrained in my memory as the day was reminded that David can still defeat Goliath.

## Sudoku

Level: Intermediate

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## WEST HOLMES ROUNDUP

### Lady Knights top Triway in OT

**By Chris Snow**

The West Holmes girls basketball team ended the regular season with a 56-53 overtime win over Triway on Feb. 11.

Keegan Uhl led the Lady Knights with 17 points.

Ella McMillen added 13 points while Allie McMillen chipped in 12.

**Boys basketball**

West Holmes battled but ultimately came up short in a 57-52 loss to Ohio Cardinal Conference foe Madison on Feb. 10.

Mason Wolfe paced the

201-390), Kayden Worley (153-225-378), Adam Mast (202-149-351), Caden Medley (158-147-305) and Tristin Middaugh (149-135-284) all competed for WH.

**Girls bowling**

West Holmes fell 1,824-1,747 to River View on Feb. 7.

Chloe Miller (143-171-314), Hailee North (151-123-274), Zaylie Shultz (141-127-268), Bella Gindlesberger (126-135-261) and Brynlee Reed (146-103-249) bowled for the Lady Knights.



H.S. WRESTLING

# Knights finish seventh at D-II state duals tourney

By Bret Curren

The West Holmes varsity wrestling team rallied for a 40-31 come-from-behind victory over Butler to snare seventh place at the Division II Ohio High School Wrestling Coaches Association Dual Meet State Championships at New Lexington High School on Feb. 11.

The eighth-seeded Knights held a scant 22-19 lead over Butler after the 150-pound match in what had been a see-saw affair between the two teams in the early matches. No. 6 Butler reeled off three straight wins to take a 31-22 lead before the Knights came back to slam the door shut.

Junior Gabe Averbukh (190 pounds) received a forfeit win to cut Butler's lead to 31-28, then the Knights dropped the hammer. Junior Grant Miller (215) stormed out of the gate, posting a fall win at 30 seconds over Jacob Urschel to put the Knights in front at 34-31. Senior heavyweight Elisha Baldrige then put an exclamation point on the dual, sticking Zach Back at the 1:43 mark to sew up the



West Holmes' Louden Dixon works to get out of his opponent's grasp during a match earlier this season. Dixon and the Knights took seventh place at the Division II Ohio High School Wrestling Coaches Association Dual Meet State Championships at New Lexington High School on Feb. 11.

seventh-place team finish for WHHS.

"I am so proud of this group," Knights coach Scott Vaughn said. "Seventh certainly wasn't the outcome that we wanted. We were without (Mason) Taylor and (also) Elisha Baldrige until the last dual when we got him in. That hurts on the scoreboard and losing their leadership. We definitely didn't wrestle our best today. We lost

matches that we shouldn't and didn't look as sharp as I would have liked."

The Knights dropped their opening-round dual to top-seeded Medina Buckeye 64-6 — the only West Holmes win was a Miller forfeit victory — and then fought the good fight against No. 5 Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary but came up shy 46-27 in the consolation semifinals.

"The Buckeye match

was miserable," Vaughn said. "The team came back and wrestled St. V tough but still dropped the swing matches we needed to win. The Butler dual was a very back-and-forth dual. I was happy to see how we finished. With all that being said, this team still finished tied with the best result in team history (at the state team duals tournament). This team has not reached its potential for this year,

so we still have goals to reach for."

Individually, Baldrige went 1-0 with one fall on the day. Freshman Louden Dixon (138) and Averbukh both finished 2-1, as did Miller with one fall. Freshman Peyton Martin (106/113), junior Grady Toye (120/126) and senior Blake Norman (150) all finished 1-2 with one fall, while sophomore Hunter McCluggage (132) also went 1-2.

Senior Cylie Couch (106/113) went 1-1, while sophomore Morgan Smith (157) returned after a lengthy recovery from an early-season injury to finish 1-1 with one fall. Junior Blake Strouse (144), senior Dakota Patterson (165), sophomore Cole Porter (175), freshman Dylan Sours (157) and freshman heavyweight Wesley Yoder also competed for the Knights.

Coach Vaughn handed the Knight of the Meet Award for the second consecutive week to the entire squad.

"They all deserve it for all the work they've put in this year," he said. "Every wrestler on the team has a part in this honor."



Justin Smith

West Holmes' Peyton Martin, right, and his Knight teammates will now get ready for the Ohio Cardinal Conference tournament.

West Holmes wrapped up the dual meet portion of its schedule at 8-8.

The win against Butler was the 100<sup>th</sup> career dual meet victory in Vaughn's head coaching career.

Buckeye won the state title by squeaking past No. 2 Graham Local 35-32 in the championship match. No. 3 Wauseon topped No. 4 Louisville 33-24 in the third-place dual, while No. 7 Indian Valley downed SVSM 37-34 in the fifth-place matchup.

Next up for the Knights is the Ohio Cardinal Conference Championships at Ashland High School on Feb. 18.



Justin Smith

West Holmes' Grady Toye, shown here controlling his opponent during a match earlier this season, and the Knights finished seventh at the state duals tournament Feb. 11.

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## H.S. GIRLS BASKETBALL

# Hiland beats West Holmes in return of rivalry game

By Dave Mast

After a couple of years on hiatus, the West Holmes versus Hiland rivalry struck up a rematch Thursday, Feb. 9 at Hiland High School.

What transpired between the two Ohio High School Athletic Association girls basketball juggernaut programs was exactly what a reintroduction should be to such a prestigious marquee game.

The two teams battled throughout and traded punches until Hiland landed the big blow in the third quarter, only to see West Holmes fight back. Eventually, the Lady Hawks eked out a 49-42 win in what was a wildly entertaining game.

West Holmes darted to a 6-2 lead led by Chloe Patten, only to see Hiland respond with a 7-0 run led by five points and two steals from Ashley Mullet.

Right back came the Lady Knights, with Patten and Briar Cline striking from downtown to give WHHS a 14-12 lead through one quarter.

The second quarter was more of the same, with West Holmes maintaining its advantage throughout the half. Patten connected

on another 3-pointer to push West Holmes' lead to 19-14. Zalina Proper sandwiched a trey between four Mullet points, and with the Lady Knights leading 22-18, Keegan Uhl rain-bowed home a deep 3-ball to give WHHS a 25-18 halftime lead.

"I thought we played really well in the first half," WH coach Lindsay Snyder said. "We did what we wanted to do against them."

"Offensively, we weren't as aggressive as I thought we could have been, and we let their pressure dictate us," Hiland coach Brady Schlabach said.

Then came seven minutes of Hiland domination that saw the Lady Hawks go on a 16-0 run that put West Holmes in a big hole.

"It was a good wake-up call for us. That was one of the first times when we've checked them, and they responded," Schlabach said of his players. "Early in the year, it took a while with a young group, and it was up to them how they wanted to play that second half. I thought we played great defensively. That first quarter we gave up a lot of



Dave Mast

West Holmes' Chloe Patten played a huge role in the first half, scoring and defending to help give her team a seven-point lead at intermission. Here she is guarded by Hiland's Claudia Troyer.

easy looks. The third quarter we locked down, which isn't easy because they're tough to guard."

After a Mullet and-one, Joplin Yoder scored four quick points off assists from Mullet. Mallory Stutzman and Ellie Habeger scored inside to give Hiland a 29-25 advantage.

Hiland kept coming, making stop after stop, turning each into a score. Stutzman scored inside and then dropped home a 3-pointer, giving Hiland its largest lead at 34-25.

"Things didn't go our way in the third quarter," Snyder said. "They made some shots. We knew they were going to make some shots, and you can't hang your head when you do what you want to do, and Ashley Mullet hits a pull-up jumper. But there were some loose balls and some offensive rebounds Hiland got in the third quarter. Those are things that we could control. I thought we let some things that we should have been able to control out of our control."

Proper finally broke the ice with another 3-pointer, and after Abby Miller produced an and-one to make it 37-28, Proper struck again for a triple to trim the Lady Knights' deficit to 37-31. When Patten blocked Stutzman's shot at the buzzer, it provided everything needed for a Lady Knights resurgence.

Ella McMillen made a steal to start the final period and fed Proper for a score. Yoder answered inside for Hiland, but Ella McMillen made another steal and fed Allie McMillen. Following a Hiland turnover, Allie McMillen drove home a 3-pointer. After another stop, Uhl found Ella McMillen for a jumper that saw West Holmes somehow overcome the 16-0 run to reclaim the lead at 40-39 at the 5:20 mark.



Dave Mast

In her final regular-season game, Hiland senior Abby Miller played what coach Brady Schlabach called her finest game of the year in a 49-42 win over West Holmes on Feb. 9. Here she defends WH's Briar Cline, who played well in her own right.



Dave Mast

West Holmes' Allie McMillen is hounded by Lady Hawks' Ashley Mullet, Claudia Troyer and Ellie Habeger, providing an example of the style of defensive pressure displayed by both teams during a spirited rivalry game on Feb. 9.

"Basketball's a game of runs, and when someone punches, you have to punch back," Snyder said.

The Lady Knights definitely punched back, but so did the Lady Hawks.

Undeterred, the Lady Hawks answered immediately, and they did so with patience.

Senior Abby Miller hit a clutch trey, and Stutzman connected on a pull-up jumper in the lane. Leading 44-40, Hiland got another big stop and ran the clock from 2:15 to 1:02 before

West Holmes was forced to put Stutzman on the line, where she split two free throws.

Hiland produced another big stop on the defensive end, and Yoder's put-back on a free throw miss pushed Hiland's lead to 47-40. Two free throws by Allie McMillen breathed momentary life into the Lady Knights, but Mullet put the game away with two late free throws, giving Hiland the win.

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- Responded to a call for a report of theft at a business on S. Washington St.

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**Feb. 1**

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**Feb. 2**

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**Feb. 3**

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- Responded to a call for a report of theft at a business on Glen Dr.

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- Responded to a call for a report of threats at a residence on S. Washington St.

**Feb. 4**

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- Responded to a call for a report of grand theft from a resident on S. Washington St.

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person near a residence on Lakeview Drive.

**Feb. 5**

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person near a residence on S. Washington St.

- Responded to a call for a report of criminal damaging at a residence on S. Washington St.

- Responded to a call for a mental call at a business on SR 39.

- Responded to a call for an alarm at a closed business on S. Washington St.

- Responded to a call for a report of a vehicle driving recklessly coming into the village from the south limit.

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**Thursday, Feb. 16****Basketball**

- Varsity Girls: Toronto at Hiland in Div. IV sectional semifinal, 7 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 17****Basketball**

- Varsity Boys: Maysville at West Holmes, 7:30 p.m.
- JV Boys: Maysville at West Holmes, 6 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 18****Basketball**

- Varsity Girls: Malvern-Steubenville Central Catholic winner at Hiland-Toronto winner in Div. IV sectional final, 1 p.m.; Dover-Morgan winner at West Holmes-Cambridge winner in Div. II sectional final, 1 p.m.

**Wrestling**

- Varsity: West Holmes at OCC Championships at Ashland, 9 a.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 21****Basketball**

- Varsity Boys: Newcomerstown at Hiland in Div. IV sectional semifinal, 7 p.m.

**RIVALS**

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“That was a district final, regional final type atmosphere,” Schlabach said.

Proper led West Holmes with 13 points, including a stellar 3-of-5 performance from deep. Allie McMullen scored seven, Patten added eight points and four rebounds, Uhl had five and Ella McMullen tacked on four.

Hiland was paced by Stutzman’s 15-point,

11-rebound double-double, while Mullet scored 13, 11 of those coming in the first half. Yoder added a 12-point, seven-rebound effort, and Miller scored six huge points that came at the most opportune time for Hiland.

For two teams known for their ball-hawking defense, both teams did a nice job of maintaining possession, with Hiland committing seven turnovers and West Holmes just nine.

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## HOLMES COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### Feb. 3

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- Responded to a call for a report of theft on CR 70 in Clark Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on CR 51 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle crash on CR 77 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a 911 hang-up call on SR 179 & TR 476 in Washington Twp.
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- Responded to a call for a report of a 911 hang-up call on TR 454 in Washington Twp.
- Responded to a call for a

report of criminal damaging on Walnut St. & Olde Pump St. in Walnut Creek Twp.

### Feb. 4

- Responded to a call for a welfare check on TR 66 in Lakeville.
- Responded to a call for a report of a one-vehicle noninjury crash on SR 754 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on E. Millersburg St. in Nashville.

### Feb. 5

- Responded to a call for a report of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on TR 211 in Knox Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a 911 hang-up call on TR 164 in Clark Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance or argument on SR 39 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of trespassing on TR 506 in Ripley Twp.
- Responded to a call for a welfare check on CR 314 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on SR 83 & TR 574 in Prairie Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a one-vehicle injury crash on SR 241 in Salt Creek Twp.

### Feb. 6

- Responded to a call for a report of theft on W. Main St. in Berlin Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance on E. Main St. in Berlin Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of fraud on TR 366 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of theft on W. Main St. in Berlin Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on TR 331 in Berlin Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle noninjury crash on CR 59 & CR 61 in Mechanic Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on TR 502 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of domestic violence on SR 83 in Hardy Twp.

### Feb. 7

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on SR 83 in Hardy Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of breaking and entering on SR 3 in Lakeville.
- Responded to a call for a welfare check on SR 514 in Ripley Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance or argu-

ment on CR 245 in Prairie Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of trespassing on S. Washington St. in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a 911 hang-up call on TR 466 in Lakeville.

### Feb. 8

- Responded to a call for a mental complaint on SR 3 in Washington Twp.
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### Feb. 9

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on CR 400 in Monroe Twp.
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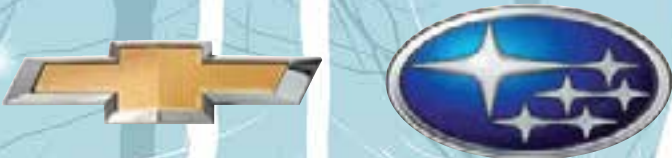
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Freezer



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