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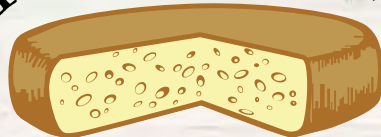
Randy McKee

With the vision of treating every customer with honesty and integrity and offering the highest quality products along with the goal of same-day service by the end of the year, the team at Weaver Appliance is positioning itself to become the premium appliance provider, not just in Ohio, but across the country. See [page 4](#).

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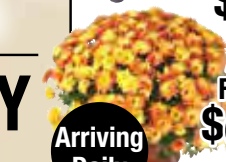
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COVER STORY

SUPER sizing the service experience

By Mary Malik
Weaver Appliance makes a solid promise to its customers, and that promise is about to get even better. “We sell it, deliver it, install it and repair it, so you don’t have to worry about it,” is the store’s motto, and with their brand-new showroom now open in Dover, Weaver Appliance is positioning itself to become the premium appliance provider, not just in Ohio, but across the country.

“By the end of this year, Weaver Appliance plans to offer same-day service on appliances as part of the world class service customers have come to expect from us,” said Steve VanHorn, director of sales and marketing. “It starts with our new and customized space, where customers can see, touch and interact with the products on display in our large,

functional showroom.”

In 1989, Dennis Weaver started the business in his home after seeing the opportunity to provide premium appliance service in this area. Weaver took it upon himself to become an appliance expert, then began selling appliances, and Weaver Appliance was born.

In 2012 Dennis moved to a new location as the business continued to grow. Soon after the move, he hired his friend and son-in-law, Nathan Bear, to help him manage the increased demand for Weaver Appliance services. In 2014 Nathan purchased the business with a focus on growing what Dennis had built.

Today, Nathan and his wife Theresa are not only continuing Dennis Weaver’s legacy, but also are building on it by providing unmatched service. Together, the trained sales

staff, delivery, installation and service crews put Weaver Appliance above all others in the industry.

“We have a training lab in Canton where our service staff learns the ins and outs of every appliance we sell,” VanHorn said. “The better trained our service

staff is, the quicker they will diagnose the problem and get it fixed.”

This dedication is the difference between depending on Weaver Appliance for service and simply purchasing a product from someone else and hoping for the best. Weaver will sell, deliver, install, service and honor the warranty for the life of the product.

“We will never sacrifice customer service, quality or expertise,” VanHorn said. “Dennis Weaver’s goal was to follow through and be the best — and we do that today.”

Chad Simpson, director of the service division, has more than 20 years of experience in customer service and is achieving Weaver’s goal of same-day service.

“Whether it’s on the sales floor, in your home for delivery or a service call, we continue to honor this company’s past as we move into the future,” VanHorn said.

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In the new Weaver Appliance functional and customized showroom space, customers can see, touch and interact with the products on display.

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Everyone knows that with the onset of computer chips and high-tech features, appliances aren’t what they used to be. As a part of its dedication to service, Weaver Appliance has invested in education and in the proper tools so their service team is trained on every aspect of the modern appliance in order to properly diagnose and repair them.

“We are committed to preparing our team for every issue that may arise,” VanHorn said. “You simply won’t find that any place else.”

A visit to Weaver Appliance is a premium shopping experience from the moment you walk in. So relax,

have a cup of coffee and let the kids play a video game as you browse the latest in kitchen, laundry and other home appliances and get advice from the experts.

“Often appliance shopping is not something you were anticipating,” VanHorn said. “We make it stress free and even enjoyable. We offer flexible financing and specialize in finding just what you’re looking for while keeping you on budget.”

Find the new Weaver Appliance at 2613 N. Wooster Ave. in Dover. For more information call 330-852-4555 or check the website WeaverAppliance.com.



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CHURCH

• **Zion Reformed Church**, corner of East Old Main Street and US-62 in Winesburg, services Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery available. If unable to worship in person, join online at www.zcpca.org or www.facebook.com/zionreformed-church.

• **Chili Crossroads Bible Church**, 29445 County Road 10, Fresno, Sunday School for all ages including adults at 9:30 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Teen and adult Bible study and kids program every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. AWANA every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. RU Recovery group meets Fridays at 7 p.m. Call 740-545-9707 or visit www.chilicrossroads.org or www.facebook.com/chilicrossroads.

• **Wilmot United Methodist Church**, 103 Milton St., Wilmot, just off Route 62, Sunday worship at 8 a.m. with Pastor Matthew Wald.

• **Ragersville Zion United Church of Christ**, 8831 Crooked

Run Road SW, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and church at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday. Pastor Lu Ann Youngman.

• **Chili Crossroads, 29445** County Road 10, Fresno, preschool every weekday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for children age 3-5. Sign up for the preschool at www.chilipreschool.org.

• **Amazing Grace Baptist** Temple, 1150 Massillon Road, Millersburg, independent, KJV 1611 church. Sunday School at 10 a.m., service at 11 a.m., Sunday evening at 5 p.m. and Thursday Bible study/prayer meeting at 10 a.m. Call, text or email Pastor James Butler at 330-674-5625 or agbt66@gmail.com.

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

• **First Baptist Church of Berlin**, corner of Main and Market, Sunday lessons at 9:30 a.m.

HEALTH

• **Holmes County General** Health District hours of operation Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will remain open during lunch hours. Call 330-674-5035.

HELP

• **OhioKAN Kinship & Adoption Navigator**, a program of the State of Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, a free program to assist children, caregivers and families to find solutions to circumstances and challenges. For free help navigating local and state

resources, call 1-844-Ohio-KAN (1-800-644-6526) or go to ohioKAN.jfs.ohio.gov.

• **Glenmont Food Pantry** serving Holmes County communities fourth Tuesday each month from 5-7 p.m. at Glenmont Community building (old school building). Visitors can come into the pantry to select items or use the drive-thru.

• **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. Hours Monday from 1-5 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-4:30 p.m.

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

• **Holmes County Women**, Infants and Children program offers breastfeeding support services to pregnant, recently postpartum and breastfeeding mothers and children up to age 5. The WIC program provides nutrition education and nutritious foods. Call 330-674-8455.

• **Bureau for Children with Medical Handicaps** offers assistance with healthcare costs. Call 330-674-5035.

• **COAD Ohio4Kids** helps families find child care and helps people get into the business of child care. Services free. Call 1-800-577-2276 or go to www.ohio4kids.org.

• **Emergency monthly** housing assistance available. Can be used to pay housing-related costs that may prevent eviction. Call 330-674-6479.

• **Water Pollution Control** Loan Fund, a grant from Ohio

EPA that covers 50-100% of cost of replacing or repairing failing septic systems in the county. Eligibility for grant is own home, income-eligible and have failing septic system. Call Colton Tennant at 330-674-5035.

• **Martha's Cupboard**, a mission of Holmesville United Methodist Church, open at church third Saturday each month 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **West Holmes Class of 1992** is holding its 30th reunion from noon-midnight on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Killbuck Valley Sportsman Club in Holmesville. Contact Lisa at 330-231-6359 or Mindy at 330-231-1152 with any questions or contact updates. Also, you can join class Facebook page.

• **Moreland Garden Club** meets second Tuesday each

month at various locations. Email Pat Rodgers for details at prodgers@moseylane.com.

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

• **County Line Historical Society Museum**, 281 N. Market St., Shreve, open houses second Saturday each month from noon to 3 p.m. Parking at Shreve Auto Repair, Farmers National Bank and downtown parking lots. Handicap parking at rear of museum, entering alley off East Robinson Street.

Admission \$2 for adults, with children 12 and under free. Call Nancy at 330-496-4024.

• **Alpine Hills Museum, 106** Main St., Sugarcreek, open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Sunday. New curator is Becky Detwiler.

• **Thursday Night Lite** free community meal third Thursday each month 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.

• **Holmes County Historical**

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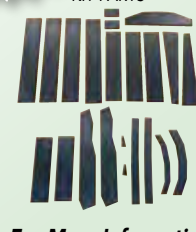


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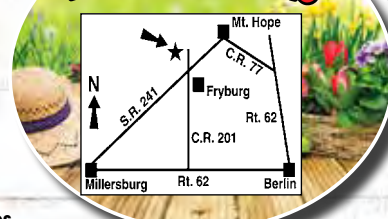
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Society looking for interior photos of old Millersburg Opera House. If you have photos or think you might, call 330-674-0022 or email info@holmeshistory.com. If unsure, there are people who can verify if photos are of opera house.

• **The Wilderness Center** Woodcarvers are hosting their 38th annual Woodcarvers Show Sept. 24-25 at the Wilderness Center in Wilmot. There will be a number of award-winning woodcarvers displaying, selling, and

answering any questions about their woodcarving. Door prizes, raffles, food, chainsaw carving, woodturning demonstrations, soap carving for kids, and Bob Stadlander, a woodcarving supplier, will also be on hand during the show. Admission is free and the hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 11-4 Sunday.

• **Tuscarawas Stamp Club** hosting stamp exhibition Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tuscora Park pavilion in New Philadelphia. Free admission. Call Bill Latchic at 740-260-2891 or email blatchic@roadrunner.com.

• **Acapella Hymn Sing Sept. 25** at Walnut Creek Mennonite

Church at 6:30 p.m.

• **The Gnat Boxer Square** Dance Club free modern western-style square dance lesson Monday, Sept. 26 from 7-9 p.m. at Ida Sue School, 266 Oldman Road, Wooster. Ages 12-100 welcome.

• **Former Data Card employee** reunion Oct. 8 at noon at Das Dutch Essenhaus in Shreve.

• **Grace Church in Berlin**, in partnership with 95Network, holding one-day event for pastors and church leaders Wednesday, Oct. 12. Visit Berlin Events on Grace's website at www.allaboutgrace.org/events.

• **Fall still shoots at Shreve** Farmer's Sportsman Club, 8430 Township Road 513, Shreve, running every Sunday through Oct. 30. Shoots start at noon with sign-up around 11:30 a.m. Shot, .22 and slug. Chance to win variety of meat and cash prizes. Progressive jackpot currently over \$4,500. Call Missy at 330-464-5621.

• **Autumn Extravaganza** craft and vendor show, hosted by Our Hearts to Your Home Creations, will be held Oct. 29 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Clark Community Center, 1390 sR 83, Millersburg. The event will include crafts, food and door prizes. Registration deadline is Oct. 22, text Jennie at 330-390-0200 or Donna at 330-473-0898.

• **German Culture Museum**, 4877 Olde Pump St., Walnut Creek, open through October. Visit Thursday, Friday or Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Cash donations accepted. Call 330-763-1390.

• **Ragersville Community Council** Community Pavilion has available dates for rentals remaining for fall. Rental price of \$50 includes use of kitchen. Call

or text Glenn Youngen at 330-204-1602.

• **Plain & Simple Magazine** second annual Christmas in Ohio event Friday, Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 3 in Mount Hope at Dean Beechy Arena. To be a vendor, call 260-214-4212 or email plainsimple2017@gmail.com.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

• **Holmes County General** Health District Board of Health meetings fourth Friday each month, except November and December when they occur third Friday, at 8 a.m. at the HCGHD. To participate in public participation portion, people must complete a witness statement form and have a limited amount of time to speak before the board. Call 330-674-5035 or email info@holmeshealth.org.

• **Holmes Soil and Water** Conservation District board of supervisors regular meetings third Tuesday each month 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.

• **Millersburg Public Works Committee** meeting Monday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. at 6 N. Washington St., Millersburg, to discuss options of wastewater treatment plant debt service funds.

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meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28 at noon at Holmes County BDD, 8001 Township Road 574, Holmesville.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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LWV Candidates Night Oct. 6

By Dottie Sines

The League of Women Voters of Wayne County will host its annual Candidates Night on Oct. 6 at the Ohio State University's local College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (formerly OARDC). The gathering will provide Wayne County voters the opportunity to get to know the candidates for public office, hear them speak about the issues, and ask questions.

Candidates Night will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Arden Shisler Center for Education and Economic Development on the CFAES campus, 1680 Madison Ave., Wooster. The event is open to all, at no cost, and is expected to conclude by 8:30 p.m.

Candidates Night is the League's signature event, having been offered for many decades. Attending this year will be Jonathan Hofstetter and Karla DeMali, running for County Commissioner; Mark Gooch, candidate for State Representative; and Matthew Diemer, up for U.S. Congress. Invitations were sent in mid-July to all candidates, none of whom are endorsed by the League, which is strongly bipartisan.

Kathy Helmuth, who serves as President of the Wayne County League and has been co-chairing Candidates Night for 13 years, expressed disappointment that some candidates declined to attend and answer questions from everyday voters.

"The other candidates passed on the opportunity to participate in the event," she said. "We encourage the public to urge those candidates to appear."

This year's function, co-chaired by Joi Hemphill, will differ from the debate style of past years. Attendees will be seated in large



groups, and the candidates will sit down to talk with each group in a rotating manner. This will facilitate a more informal atmosphere for talking and gaining insight into what kind of people the candidates are and how they would represent the voters if elected.

"Every person will get to hear every candidate," Helmuth said.

To help individuals further educate themselves before heading to the polls, the League provides a website of election information, VOTE411, at <https://www.vote411.org>. The site is easy to navigate and includes the issues on the ballot, a guide to the candidates, and guidance on checking your voter registration and finding out your polling location.

Additional useful information regarding the elections can be found on the websites for the Wayne County Ohio Board of Elections at <https://www.waynecountyoh.gov> and the Ohio

Secretary of State at www.sos.state.oh/elections. Election day this year is November 8, with early in-person voting beginning October 12 at the Board of Elections office in Wooster. Voters must be registered by October 11.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization officially founded in Chicago in 1920, six months before the 19th amendment was ratified and women won the vote. Its mission is to encourage the informed and active participation of citizens in government and to influence public policy through education and advocacy. The League was formed by the suffragists of the National American Woman Suffrage Association to help 20 million women carry out their new responsibilities as voters. Males are equally welcome to join the League.

"We have many male members," Helmuth said. "They are equally passionate about enhancing voter rights and supporting our democracy."

For additional information on the League of Women Voters of Wayne County, Ohio, see <https://lwvwaynecounty.org>.



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Miles of smiles highlight Amish Country Half Marathon

By Dave Mast

After 13.1 grueling miles in the hills and valleys of some of Amish Country's most challenging roads to run, competitors in the Amish Country Half Marathon somehow managed to produce wide grins and shouts of joy as they crossed the finish line at Grace Church in Berlin.

One by one they raised their arms as they were

greeted by a large and enthusiastic crowd, and while the race was difficult and challenging, smiles were the theme of the day, whether people were competing in the 5K, 10K or half marathon, lending hands as a volunteer, cheering on the runners or working for Pure Gift of God, which was the recipient of the proceeds from the event, along with the East Holmes Fire and

EMS team.

"One of the biggest highlights for us as organizers is that we get to hear many of these wonderful and heartwarming thank yous and see all of the smiles and joy from everyone involved," said Derek Miller, who chairs the event. "We are so grateful for that type of feedback because ultimately, that is the experience we want people to have

here. From our volunteers who give up their Saturday morning to help, to the families who come out to encourage and cheer on our runners, it takes a lot of people and effort to pull this together. This is about running, but it's also about embracing our community's faith, its joy and sharing our lives with one another."

Miller said it's great to showcase and represent everything positive about Holmes County, from the

hospitality to the giving spirit, and he said some runners are amazed at how friendly the race and the people are throughout the AC Half Marathon, from registration to the noodles at the end of the race.

"The running is fun, but if people can take away a feeling of happiness and joy because of this event, then we've done our job," he said.

A group of women from Westerville poured across

the finish line one by one. As they did, the group grew into a small choir, cheering, laughing and hugging one another after conquering the AC half.

The women met while creating Westerville Women That Run, and Colleen Krupp said attending runs like this helps their bond of friendship grow stronger.

"We're really here for the noodles," she said with

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Running can be challenging, but the crew from Westerville Women That Run competed in the Amish Country Half Marathon and were up to the challenge. Part of their experience is encouraging one another and building relationships, which fit well into the theme for this race.

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a laugh. “The joy we share is really what races like this is all about as we help build each other up.”

Jennifer Deskins is part of the women’s group that ran, and she has a particular interest in this race. As someone who was adopted as a child, a race that supports an adoption-based organization like Pure Gift of God is near to her heart.

“I’ll probably cry when you’re interviewing me,” she said with a laugh. “I just love supporting this race because of the mission and what it supports, and I love being here with all my friends to celebrate. Whether you’re first or last, we are all here to support and encourage one another.”

While the East Holmes Fire and EMS crew usually deals with more harrowing events, this is one in which they can relax and enjoy the atmosphere while helping block off intersections along the race path and respond to injuries during the race when needed.

Fire chief John Schlachbach said the weekend was a busy one, with the marathon and traffic control for the parade, along with setting off fireworks the eve-



Dave Mast

Carlos Mullet finished the race and was immediately joined by his family. This type of interaction was seen throughout the Amish Country Half Marathon, and organizer Derek Miller said the event is about embracing the community’s faith and sharing our lives with one another.

ning prior.

“We appreciate the team putting this event together and allowing us to be a part of something special while it serves as a fundraiser,” Schlachbach said. “We’ve got a great team of volunteers, and one of the nice things about this event is the way everyone treats us so well throughout.”

Evie and Derek Miller from Fort Wayne, Indiana won the women’s 10K and the overall title in the half marathon, respectively. It was Derek’s second straight championship in the half, which he won with a time of 1:12.45, three minutes ahead of runner-up Andrew

Chirico.

Evie Miller ran a 35:53 in the 10K, easily winning the women’s division and challenging for the overall crown.

Kevin Beachy captured the overall 10K title, winning in 36:34, while Fredericksburg native Reuben Troyer won the 5K in 20:13.

The Millers were thrilled to be able to run together, something that gives them great joy in their married life.

“It inspires both of us,” Evie Miller said. “We met through running, and it has been a complete joy to be able to share the experience together.”



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Crystal Gray from Moatsville, W.Va shows her exuberance while approaching the finish line for the Amish Country 10K. These types of joyful reactions took place time and again throughout the day and exemplified the spirit of the race.

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In appreciation for customers

By Melissa Herrera

What started out as a tiny road stand packed full of organic produce is now a large-scale production that knows how to draw a crowd. On Saturday, Sept. 18, Blessing Acres celebrated its customers under cornflower blue skies.

For the once-a-year customer appreciation day, whole hog sausage sandwiches piled high with their own peppers and onions, fat slices of pumpkin and Dutch apple pie, plus glasses of apple cider were served to customers who meandered around the expanded shopping areas. A shady space was filled with picnic tables that were loaded with guests eating happily.

"It's been very, very busy today. I'm going to be very tired tonight," said the cashier with a laugh.

The Blessing Acres motto is "We grow what we sell." Blessing Acres started out as a small shed that housed bins of in-season produce grown in their own gardens. Large green peppers, tomatoes, and the biggest candy onions you'll ever see lined the bins where you dropped your money in a whale-of-a-pail ice cream container by the honor system.

Several years ago, Blessing Acres built a new greenhouse and expanded its line of offerings with more annuals, perennials, houseplants, and in the fall lots of mums and every kind of pumpkin imaginable. The produce selection has expanded to include offerings like deep green poblano peppers, eggplants, and a snippet of fresh basil or cilantro cut fresh. You might even get sent out to the garden yourself for the snipping.

Blessing Acres isn't afraid to try new things and took a chance by removing that beloved original shed and replacing it with a large, open air multi-purpose building. Big doors open on all ends and the air



Melissa Herrera

Several years ago, Blessing Acres, located at 6728 TR 362, Millersburg, built a new greenhouse and expanded its line of offerings with more annuals, perennials, houseplants, and in the fall lots of mums.

moves freely amongst the tables full of produce.

While the growing season is winding down in Ohio, Blessing Acres will continue to harvest their fields of produce until they're empty. Stacks upon stacks of pumpkins in shades of orange, green, white, and yellow are artfully displayed, while gourds, Indian corn, await perusal. Their big, healthy mums burst with color, lined up in deep rows.

The parking lot of Blessing Acres was full, as an overflow of customers were directed to park along driveways beside the stand. Armfuls of produce and pumpkins were selected by customers where they stood in a line to check out.

The September sun was warm and the crowds heavy, but smiles were joyful as customer appreciation day at Blessing Acres wound into the late hours of the afternoon. Area locals know that the best kept secret in the area is no longer a secret.

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Monster Mash 5K, Family Fun Day to benefit Playlab

By Todd Stumpf

In 2016, rather than gifts for Christmas, Lori Colon asked her family for experiences. Her sister came through with gift certificates for COSI in Columbus and part of that package included reciprocal memberships to more than 200 children's museums around the United States.

Colon and her family began trekking to some of them and each time she was left with a question: "Every time I would say, 'Why don't we have something like this in Wayne County?'"

After enough visits to other areas' children's facilities, Colon had the proverbial light bulb go off and if things go right, the Wayne County Children's S.T.E.A.M. Playlab will open about a year from now.

All Colon needs is some more money. As a nonprofit, the Playlab is being built through sponsorships and donations. Folks will get a

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chance to chip in a couple weeks from now when the Playlab hosts the Monster Mash 5K and Family Fun Day on Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in downtown Dalton. The event will include street vendors and family fun activities, along with a 5K and Fun Run.

The 5K and Fun Run will take place beginning at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively, at Rails to Trails Sippo Valley Trail in Dalton. Registration is available online or starting at 9 a.m. on the day of the event. Those registered by Sept. 26 will receive T-shirts and goodie bags. Cost is \$25 via the website (www.active.com) and \$35 the day of the event.

Activities for the Family Fun Day portion of the event include street vendors, food trucks, a costume contest and prizes, among possible other things.

Colon has worked with kids in Wayne County for two decades. Her philosophy is kids learn things by doing. She wants area children to have a place close by to do them. Akron and Mansfield have similar facilities but require a good drive.

If funds come in quickly enough, the 50,000-square-foot building constructed in Dalton will be filled with fun activities for children and families. The location, next to the Dutch Kitchen on U.S. Route 30, will give

easy access to families from Wooster, Orrville, Massillon and Canton, most of Wayne County and surrounding areas and even

southern Medina County.

Once it's up and running, the Playlab will be the culmination of a dream and vision Colon had over

the past few years. She quit her job in 2019 to chase the idea, forming a board to

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DeWine listens while Holmes County does the talking

By Dave Mast
Politicians generally like to talk.
This time around, the politician listened.
Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine made a stop in Holmes County this past week, where rather than speak, the governor listened and gleaned valuable information that he could take back with him to Columbus.
DeWine spoke with several Holmes County officials

and other important area figures at Jitter’s Coffee House in Millersburg Monday, Sept. 19, first as a way to stay in touch with Ohio constituents, secondly to perhaps find some gold nuggets of wisdom from a county that continues to thrive in the face of state and national struggles.
According to Holmes County commissioner Dave Hall, DeWine’s visit was about connecting with people to gain insight from people to get a feel for what the needs and issues are.
“He just listened,” Hall said. “He didn’t talk politics at all. This was about listening to our possibilities and challenges. Having the governor in here to hear our ideas and hopes is refreshing.”
Among the key county officials attending the visit were Holmes County commissioners Hall, Joe Miller,

who emceed the event, and Ray Eyler, health commissioner Mike Derr, Economic Development Council director Mark Leininger, engineer Chris Young, Common Pleas Judge Sean Warner, EMA director Jason Troyer, Human resource director Misty Burns, Tracy Schlabach, commission planning director Arnie Oliver, commissioner’s clerk Susan Schie, Karen Gotter representing Holmes

Soil & Water Conservation District, recorder Anita Hall, auditor Jackie McKey, business owner and Berlin trustee Dan Schlabach, Millersburg mayor Jeff Huebner, Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Bureau director Tiffany Gerber and Rob Hovis, Republican Party chair.
After thanking everyone for coming, DeWine said his main purpose for stopping was to get a sense of what was going on in the county and what concerns any of those in attendance wanted to discuss.
“I want to hear what you all have to share,” DeWine said.
Miller began by talking about how the people of Holmes County drive the economic growth and success of the county, and not the county officials. He said the economy continues to thrive in the county and that is because of the entrepreneurial spirit of the people.
The focus then went to House Bill 377 that is seeing state investing \$500 million in the state’s Appalachia country communities.
Derr then talked about public health and said he has appreciated the support DeWine and his office has given to county health departments during the pandemic.



Dave Mast

Ohio governor Mike DeWine greets Holmes County Common Pleas Judge Sean Warner, along with many others who attended the governor’s visit at Jitter’s Coffee House Monday, Sept. 19.

“This is a time when public health can innovate and do thing a little differently,” Derr said. “We can explore that data and we appreciate everything you’ve done to support our efforts to keep people safe and healthy.”
Eyler noted that Holmes County sets the trends for Ohio in many various ways.
“I think a lot of counties look to us to see what we are doing,” Eyler said, using as an example that rather than immediately spending the casino tax funds, the commissioners set aside that

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money for special projects.

Gerber spoke about the growing tourism sector and how that has continued to bolster the economic growth of the county through sales tax from visitors.

Other topics included business growth, in particular finding people to fulfill the labor force needs, job creations, law enforcement concerns, education and creating and filling volunteer roles.

McKey said she is currently undergoing property appraisals in the county, telling the governor, "Our property values are skyrocketing right now. That's a big project for us right now as the state looks at all the data and says, 'what's going on in Holmes County? Why is your \$5,000 ag land selling for \$50,000 an acre?' It's been interesting and a challenge."

After listening to everyone's questions, statements and concerns, DeWine promoted his wife Fran's efforts to promote the Dolly Parton

Imagination Library Project that puts a new book into the hands of every child each month from birth to the age of 5-years old, he talked about how listening to people about the ideas of how successful counties in Ohio are thriving today is imperative.

"I'm a big believer in local," DeWine said. "We are a local state. We are focused on bringing business to Ohio. Look at intel business. One of the anecdotal things we have heard from intel people is that people want to come to Ohio, and as we bring more business here, it is going to be more attractive to intel companies."

DeWine said there are no magic solutions, only hard work and a willingness to listen and work together. He said Ohio has a strong business climate and the cost of doing business in the state is lower than many other states. He noted that Ohio has recently seen more than 50 large companies relocate to Ohio from the west coast.

"We have a lot of good things going on, and this is

really our time in history," DeWine said. "I am very optimistic about where we are going. We just need to make sure everyone has the opportunity to get the education they need and has the option to choose their dream."

From the creativity of start-up businesses to working together and growing both business and educational development through building up community, Hall said DeWine recognizes that Holmes County has done some unique things that have been successful.

"Governor DeWine has told me many times that he believes there are many things we do here in Holmes County that can be incorporated to the state level," Hall said. "I think he understands how strong Holmes County is and he wants to hear how it's being done firsthand."

If his commitment to listen first rather than to speak at this meeting is any indication, DeWine should have plenty of quality information to take back home and discuss with his team.

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head the nonprofit. Colon filed in February of 2020 and had her 501(c)(3) approval by April.

The groundbreaking for the facility took place in June of 2021. That was in the midst of a \$7 million capital campaign that started in 2020.

Things have stalled a little bit lately, Colon said,

noting that the country went from the pandemic to a recession. People don't have as much to give now as at other times.

"It will depend on how the community continues to come around and supporting us," Colon said of whether the Playlab would hit the goal of a late-2023 opening. "We're really hoping."

Once it does become available to the public, the facility will give its target audience of children in grades K-8 a place to cultivate dreams. Colon explained that between preschool, when kids are exposed to all sorts of potential futures, and high school and career centers, where they actually can act on those thoughts, there is little exposure.

"You're giving them that exposure," she said. "You're helping them to

dream and create. You're exposing them to opportunities they would maybe not be exposed to in Wayne County. There's a dino-dig and they can dream about being an archaeologist. Things like that."

For more information on the Playlab, visit www.wccsp.org. Those interested in donating or sponsoring the Monster Mash event or just in general can contact Lori Colon at 330-317-6923 or loric.wccsp@gmail.com. Checks are payable to The Wayne County Children's STEAM playlab and can be mailed to 3979 Batdorf Road, Wooster, OH 44691.



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Rebuilding history in Ragersville

By Melissa Herrera

Ray Hisrich takes a lot of pride in his hometown of Ragersville. He's been the president of the Ragersville Historical Society for 37 years, and buzzes around in a golf cart overseeing the different properties they care for. He can tell you just how many of the buildings in its small village center were once log cabins.

The answer to that question is eight.

With the opening of Old Store Winery, Hisrich and fellow society members just secured their place in the town's history. Located in the former general store in the tiny hamlet south of Sugarcreek, the winery boasts an honest to goodness stone wine cellar tucked into bank behind the building. The top of that wine cellar was once a dance hall.

"What we did is purchase this building and the wine cellar four years ago. We wanted to save these buildings," said Hisrich. "We're working on putting this all together. It's come together slowly as funds became available. I may not see it all happen in my lifetime."

The Old Store Winery sits smack dab in downtown Ragersville, right next to the tavern. With eight flavors



Melissa Herrera

With the opening of Old Store Winery, Ray Hisrich and fellow Ragersville Historical Society has brought the former general store in the tiny hamlet south of Sugarcreek back to life.

of wine available at present and names like Rag Town's Mistake and Hang Town White Dry, they are aiming for the public's interest to be piqued enough to come try a glass and ask about their history.

"We came up with the idea for the winery. Then my wife got interested and it took nearly a year for her to get the license. We also had to get our wine labels state-approved," Hisrich said. "She did a lot of the footwork."

Nancy Rininger, a Ragersville local and member of the historical society, pours a crisp white wine into a glass as she stands behind the large, beautiful bar. Her and fellow members of the historical society, along with community members, have given much of their time into getting the operation going. Along with myriad tasks they undertook, they tracked down just the right vintage tables and

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- Tuesday, Oct. 4 at Mt. Hope Elementary from 10-11 a.m.
- Friday, Oct. 7 at Berlin Elementary from 9:15-10:15 or 10:30-11:30 a.m.
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Stitchers' Sewing Fest Oct. 1

The Wayne County Stitchers, a group of sewists that meets once a month, are hosting their 6th annual Sewing Fest on Oct. 1 at the Church of the Cross United Methodist Church, 5100 Cleveland Road in Wooster.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with classes presented from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Door prizes and raffle items are at 3 p.m., and the ladies of the church will prepare food for lunch at a nomi-

nal cost or participants can bring their own. Admission is \$10.

The Wayne County Stitchers meet to discuss sewing projects, plan events and community projects, go on field trips, and further the lost art of sewing and needlework. Dues are \$10 per year, which help defray the cost of community projects and the Sewing Fest. Some meetings are planned as sew-ins, where members bring their

sewing machines and work on projects or participate in hands-on classes.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. at Parkview Christian Church, 1912 Burbank Rd., Wooster. After meetings, many members share lunch together at a local restaurant.

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chairs throughout Northeast Ohio to add to the ambience. They want to make sure they get this newest venture in their hometown right.

“It started with the juice, which we got from Madison, Ohio,” said Rininger, who has some experience making wine. “We had it hauled down by a local guy. We had some help from winemakers to start out and they guided us, but we finished it on our own.”

“Our ancestors put in vineyards on Rocky Ridge just up the road when they moved here,” Hisrich said. “They had this excess of everything. There were once 13 cheese factories in Auburn Twp. Eckert had this store and put in the wine cellar. He made wine and cheese.”

A historical tidbit that comes from a written history of the area reads “Where grapes were grown, wine was made. Auburn Township wine at one time enjoyed a fine reputation and found its way by the barrel to nearby cities. When Charles A. Eckert established his general store in Ragersville, he built a wine cellar into the side of the hill west of the store. On the 1870 Ragersville Business Directory, he was listed as: Dealer in pure Grape wine, Dry goods, Groceries, etc.”

The operation does not plan to grow its own vineyards.

While the Ragersville Historical Society is a non-profit organization, the Old Store Winery will be for profit. The money they make from selling wine they hope to put towards the upkeep of the buildings they have. The society operates off a major donation that was gifted to them in the 90s, plus donations from generous foundations, but Hisrich is quick to point out they’ve done it mostly themselves, with festivals and other events.

“If someone asks how many people live in Ragersville, I always tell them 99,” he laughed. “The count was



Melissa Herrera

The Old Store Winery in Ragersville boasts an honest to goodness stone wine cellar tucked into bank behind the building.

99 one time and not much has changed.”

Small-town pride and a healthy respect for its history bodes well for a town this small. Hisrich points out his flower-lined home that sits next door, with a pristine garden and white picket fence. The store property stretches out the back where two buildings sit. The historical society’s hope is for the Old Store Winery, plus the wine cellar and surrounding property, to someday be fashioned

into a venue for different events. They also hope to one day make enough wine to sell it by the case. The opportunities are as ripe as a bunch of grapes.

The winery is currently open on Friday from 4-8 p.m. and Saturday from 2-8 p.m., and if the vintage bar doesn’t draw you in, the atmosphere will. Wine samples, \$5 glasses of wine, and light food will be available. The winery is located at 2260 Ragersville Road SW, Sugar creek, Ohio 44681.



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Ohio Swiss Festival presents
a nostalgic return to Swiss heritage

By Dave Mast

With any annual event that dates its beginning back to 1953, there is a certain amount of nostalgia that accompanies the yearly celebration.

For the Ohio Swiss Festival, which will take place in Sugarcreek Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, that bit of nostalgia includes Swiss cheese, yodeling, tossing around large rocks, polka music, apple fritters and many other events that harken back to the early days in Sugarcreek's highly anticipated three-day spectacle.

However, it's not as much the things in the weekend, but rather the experience of Swiss heritage and community that make the Ohio Swiss Festival so much of a reunion-like atmosphere.

"Not only do we as people living in Sugarcreek look forward to hosting this event, we have college kids and people who have lived in Sugarcreek coming back just for the weekend, and plenty of visitors from outside the community who circle this event and make it an annual pilgrimage each year," said Bev Keller, Ohio Swiss Festival director of marketing. "Over the decades, the Swiss Festival has remained committed to everything that people have come to love about the event."

Those events are time-honored and cherished Swiss activities like the power of Steinstossen, where men and women hoist huge rocks as far as they can.

Keller said former U.S.A. Olympian Jud Logan put this event on the map, participating many years and holding the record until Beau Lenarz bested it a few years ago. She went on to note that many locals have made this an annual effort, and the crowds who come to watch make it one of the most anticipated events of the weekend.

"Jud is part of the legacy of this great event," Keller said of the ex-Olympian and longtime Ash-

land University coach who died in January. "It's so unique and has such a wonderful following."

Then there is the Schwingfest, an unusual Swiss activity that sees its participants flinging each other around in outfits resembling large diapers with a barrel top. Keller said she has done extensive research on the event and found it surprising that back in the earlier days of the Swiss Festival, they invited the public to give it a try.

Today, the event is only done via demonstration by Garaway High School wrestling coach

“It's family-friendly fun that continues to showcase Sugarcreek, the community, its people and our Swiss heritage.”

Bev Keller

Gregg Miller's wrestlers, for safety purposes. Miller worked closely with Dan's Hunting Gear to replicate the outfits several years ago.

"It's one of those charming Swiss heritage things that remains pretty true to the Swiss people," Keller said.

Then there is Joey Tomsick, who has routinely performed at the Swiss Festival for decades. Keller said the crooner and his band has been a part of the entertainment slate as far back as she can remember.

"Joey and the Swiss Festival go hand-in-hand," Keller said. "I can't imagine this event without him and there are probably many people who feel the same. He's been coming for about four decades, so he is ingrained in creating this incredible polka atmosphere we've been

known for."

He may be the old hand, but joining the pavilion music venue this year is Aaron Dussing, who will add his band's polka skills to the fun.

Another Ohio Swiss Festival staple is the Swiss cheese, which has been the heartbeat of the event. When the Ohio Swiss Cheese Association disbanded in 2021, the festival committee dug in and found a new way to promote the cheese, teaming it up with another local staple, the wine-making community, to create the Wine and Cheese tasting event at the firehouse.

Keller said the Swiss cheese simply went a different direction, and partnering with wine seemed like the perfect fit.

"One of the things the Swiss Festival promotes is supporting our local vendors and businesses, and adding the wine to the cheese to create a new event is perfect," Keller said. "People can still get their fill of cheese, but in adding the wine, it takes it to a whole new level, and we have seen so much growth in our local wineries in recent years that we felt it was good to promote everything they are doing."

She said the wine and cheese tasting station has been a popular favorite among adults, who can enjoy the event while their children revel in the many rides and attractions throughout the festival setting.

In addition, festival food included fried cheese, plenty of fair food, and of course apple fritters, which have become a staple over the years.

"We are thankful for the Garaway High School Athletic Booster Club for taking the reins on the apple fritters," Keller said. "All of the proceeds from the fritters goes to the club, and they pour it right back into the community."

The Swiss Festival oozes with tradition, culminating in the grand parade, that sees the masses line up several people deep all up and down Main, Factory and Maple Streets.

Keller said the grand parade is the perfect way to put the wraps on the weekend that starts Thursday night with the queen and Little Swiss Miss contest and a performance by the Garaway marching band.

"It's family-friendly fun that continues to showcase Sugarcreek, the community, its people and our Swiss heritage," Keller said.

For a complete schedule and descriptions of the various events, visit: www.ohioswissfestival.com.



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There are many unique traditions surrounding the Ohio Swiss Festival, including the playing of the Swiss alps horns. Swiss cheese, Steinstossen, Schwingfest, a grand parade, rides, polka dancing and more welcome visitors to this annual event that will take place Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.



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Keeping the tradition and memory of Swiss heritage in Sugarcreek alive and well is important, and that means inviting youngsters to participate in both the kiddie parade and grand parade, where they are encouraged to dress up in Swiss outfits.



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The Ohio Swiss Festival Steinstossen event allows men and women to heave a mammoth rock as far as they can. This event is a throwback to a real Swiss competitive event.

Preparedness Month helps deal with the ‘what ifs’

By Dave Mast
“It will never happen to me.”
“No way will that ever take place in our community.”
“We will deal with it when the situation arises.”
All of these are comments that have come from people who thought they were safe. All can be lethal thoughts when disaster occurs. Being prepared can save lives, pain and suffering and ease angst, so there are plenty of reasons people should take action during National Preparedness Month this September. Just like in sports, everybody should be trained to have a game plan, whether it is national security or a homeowner and family. In the event a disaster hits, every second will count. The lessons — and the safety plans created during National Preparedness Month — can help every household be better prepared for disaster should it occur. Learning how to protect oneself is the smartest step anyone can take to help their community. The more people that are prepared, the faster your community can recover from the effects of any disaster. Fear and panic increase the losses brought on by the

disaster. Simple preparedness activities like floodproofing the house and securing items that can shake loose in the event of earthquakes can reduce the damage. According to Jason Troyer, Holmes County Emergency Management Agency director, people can never be overprepared, and planning actions steps in disasters like floods, fire, tornadoes and even a family visiting a large city, or the county fair need talked about before they happen. “Once something terrible occurs, it’s too late to prepare,” Troyer said. “I think one of the things we battle here in Holmes County is that mentality that it won’t ever happen to me or to us. We’ve seen plenty of reminders lately that it can happen to us, so everyone needs to be prepared, because planning is essential.” Some disasters are easily identifiable, such as fires or tornadoes. Troyer said right now one of the biggest hid-





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Creating a checklist of items that would be needed should a disaster like a tornado, power outage or even in vehicles during winter is imperative, and National Preparedness Month is a good time to update those checklists each year.

den struggles isn’t with the physical act of a disaster but dealing with the aftermath. Troyer said with the cost of construction and material rising, many people don’t realize that a homeowner policy written not long ago may not come close to covering the replacement cost of a home destroyed in a disaster. “We have to be aware of what inflation and shortages in material is doing to replacement costs for our homes and buildings,” Troyer said. “I encourage every homeowner to have a conversation with their insurance company about

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whether their current policy is up to today's standards in replacement costs.

"It can be devastating when a person's home is destroyed, and their policy hasn't changed in years. Suddenly, they can't replace the home they live in."

Troyer said that whether it is dealing with county disaster response teams or a family planning at home, one word makes all the difference, and that is communication.

"That's so key," Troyer said of communicating. "In a way, we have all of this incredible new technology that we think helps us communicate, but nothing can replace sitting face to face and talking through a plan. There's less chance of confusion, it promotes teamwork, and it is something that needs to take place all the time to ensure plans are created and understood by everyone."

He said much like the

county must get each part of its disaster response team on the same page, so too do families. "Whether it's the county or a family, getting together to discuss planning is critical because everyone at some point has to take ownership," Troyer said.

Troyer said one of the biggest dangers of homeowners is thinking "that will never happen to me." Then it does, and they aren't prepared.

Here are several focal points to help families approach preparedness:

Safe at home

Have a plan in place for household emergencies such as fire, gas leak, or any other situation which may require leaving your house abruptly.

Hold a family meeting every few months and discuss the plan. The plan should include where you will all meet after leaving the house, how to escape rooms other than through a door, to leave all belongings inside and never to go back into the home, even for pets, until emergency personnel



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When folks aren't prepared to deal with disasters, by the time they occur, it could be too late. Thinking ahead and developing game plans for disasters is what September's National Preparedness Month is all about.

give the all-clear. Practice the plan, which is especially important for parents with small children.

Minimum supplies on hand

Fire extinguisher, with at least one in the kitchen. One in the garage is a good plan as well. Smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are a must and should be placed strategically in the home for maximum alert.

First aid kits can be life-

savers, or at the very least comfort providers. Homeowners are advised to at least have one in the home and one in the car, making sure all items in it are dry, stocked and not expired. In addition, make sure each includes items for large wounds, burns, stings and allergic reactions.

Winter's car cache

With fall nearing, winter will be here soon enough, and now is the time to properly assemble an emergency kit for each automobile. That kit includes bottled water, a blanket, a well-stocked first aid kit, emergency breakdown kit including flares, reflective triangles and jumper cables, a phone charging pack, a flashlight with extra batteries, duct tape and a collapsible shovel and kitty litter that can be utilized to get a vehicle out of icy situations.

Troyer said being prepared is a mindset and it takes effort and planning to be prepared for emergencies. He added that being pre-

pared is both a physical and mental exercise, and in addition to preparing with the necessary plans and tools, one needs to also prepare mentally, whether it is dealing with an emergency four oneself or understanding what steps need to be taken when happening upon someone else's emergency.

"People need to take the time to be prepared and stay safe, because nobody knows when something might happen," Troyer said.

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Exciting times now and in future for Triway schools

By Todd Stumpf

Exciting things are happening in the Triway Local Schools this year. Not as exciting as in a couple years, when the district opens its K-12 building, but exciting nonetheless.

Triway will join Waynedale as the final school districts in Wayne County to build new facilities. Like Waynedale, it will feature an all-in-one



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Superintendent Nate Schindewolf is proud of how the Triway Local Schools managed things during the pandemic and said the district emerged in good shape, though there are still some battles.

A silver lining to emerge from the pandemic was enhanced tech skills district-wide.

Superintendent Nate Schindewolf

school that Superintendent Nate Schindewolf says will increase the district's efficiency along with cutting costs.

"It's collaboration between staff," Schindewolf said. "It doesn't seem like it would be a big thing, but we have 97 square

miles. We won't be operating four or five food services, cafeterias, maintenance departments, things like that. Things like mentoring programs, you'll be able to walk down the hall rather than get on a bus to travel from one elementary to another."

Though the new facility may not open until the fall of 2025 – it was originally slated for 2024 but a 250,000-square-foot building doesn't go up overnight in the era of clogged supply chains – things are being done now in anticipation.

That includes anything from building a new parking lot at the high school, since the school is being constructed on the old one, to moving sixth-graders from the two remaining elementaries — there were three up until three years ago — to the middle school in anticipation of the new building's format.

At the new facility, there will be three schools which will still operate as Triway Elementary, Triway Middle School and Triway High School, but now there will just be one electric bill.

Back in the present day, at the old schools, Schinde-

wolf beamed at how his district managed things during the pandemic and said the district emerged in good shape, though there are still some battles.

"I couldn't be prouder," he said. "It doesn't matter if we had somebody walking out of college into their first year of teaching or someone who was here for 35 years. Nobody was trained on how to handle it. But we all adapted. We had people that were driving by their (students') houses just to wave so they had that quick interaction."

"Graduation was very unique. It allowed us to really talk to every single family. I was proud of their creativity. They came up with some great ideas to engage their students. They want above and beyond and it says a lot about educators to face something like that and pull it off."

A silver lining to emerge from the pandemic, Schindewolf said, was enhanced tech skills district-wide. Forced to go to Zoom classes in the early days of the pandemic, the superintendent said the faculty is now prepared to

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Saturday, Oct. 1 at Woosterfest will brings the 6th annual Wiener Dog Race, with more than 70 entered to compete this year.

Woosterfest back for 39th edition to usher in autumn

By Lydia Calabrese

A longstanding local tradition welcoming in the fall season is gearing up to be one of the community’s best this year, as the Wooster Area Chamber of Commerce organizes the 39th annual Woosterfest festivities on Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1.

A full lineup of activities is planned for visitors of all ages to downtown Wooster on Friday from noon to 11 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., when the streets will be closed to give the thousands of expected visi-

tors the chance to eat, drink and be merry during this German-themed, Oktoberfest-style festival geared toward people of all ages.

“We are excited to feature 13 delicious food options this year, ranging from traditional German dishes to classic American barbecue,” explained Grace Howell, events and programming coordinator for the Wooster Area Chamber of Commerce, who also sits on the Woosterfest planning committee. “We additionally have a variety of art and craft vendors that will

feature everything from home décor, to gemstones, to T-shirts, woodworking, and more. Our live entertainment will cover different eras and genres to cater to all musical tastes.”

Entertainment will be as follows: Friday, 3-5 p.m., Dan Pyne; 6-8 p.m., Tyler Reid; and 9-11 p.m., Jukebox Heroes. On Saturday, 3-5 p.m., Dan Pyne; 6-8 p.m., Dustin Kines; and 9-11 p.m., New Wave Nation.

There will also be 13 food vendors onsite ready

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Local Roots announces major plans to move, expand

By Ellen Pill

The board of directors and staff at Local Roots Market & Cafe in downtown Wooster recently announced a planned move and expansion. Local Roots will be moving across the street to 146 W. South St. in Wooster. The property is currently owned and occupied by Ride On Wooster Bicycles.

The purchase is expected to take place in the fall of next year. Until that time, Ride On will continue to operate at its current location and capacity. Needed construction at the new address has a targeted completion date of fall of 2024.

Local Roots was created by a group of volunteers in



2009 as a year-round market where producers do not have to be on site to sell their goods. The area co-op offers seasonal, sustainable foods, artwork, and crafts of all kinds from over 200 local producers, as well as food and non-food staple items from environmentally and socially responsible businesses.

"It all started with a public interest meeting," said Local Roots executive director, Adam Schwieterman. "And we are

now over 2,700 members strong."

Schwieterman explained that over the past few years, the community's shopping patterns have shifted more and more toward a conscientious approach to where and how their money is being spent.

"(Local Roots) is a special kind of store where small, local businesses can get their foot in the door to operate, and also where customers can go to find unique products they can't get just anywhere else," said Schwieterman.

As the business has grown, both the size and age of the current building has become a limiting factor. The search was on to

find something larger and newer in the same neighborhood. "The Ride On building turned out to be the perfect fit," Schwieterman said.

Once open, the new market will be an expanded version of the current Local Roots. Increased square footage will allow space for a larger positive community impact through the addition of new producers and services from existing co-op member farmers, bakers, chefs and artisans.

At the new location, Local Roots will also continue to host small, independent shops such as Boo Bears Brews coffee shop

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Local Roots Market & Cafe recently announced that it will be moving its downtown Wooster location to this spot on W. South St., currently the home of Ride On. Shown here are Beth Ladrach, left, board president at Local Roots, Local Roots Executive Director Adam Schwieterman, and Bill Buckwalter, Ride On owner.

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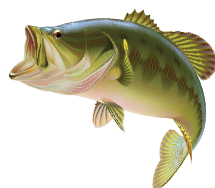
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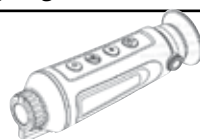
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(currently located in Local Roots) and a scaled down version of Ride On Wooster Bicycles. A new local non-profit organization, Food-Sphere, will work with Local Roots from the new location, providing support services to small, local, food businesses. “All of these organizations working under the same roof create a unique hub that strengthens our cooperative model,” said Schwieterman.

With their rentable commercial kitchen and grocery market sharing a location, Local Roots provides a unique opportunity for entrepreneurs to get started in a low risk environment. “The end result we’re see-

ing is a bustling small food economy, and it’s happening right here in downtown Wooster,” said Schwieterman.

He explained that many communities covet the Local Roots model because “a vast majority of the impact from Local Roots stays here in the local economy, and that results in a happier and healthier community.”

Local Roots’ staff and board of directors plan on hosting a series of public interest meetings in the coming year where all co-op members will be invited to share thoughts and ideas on the look, feel and function of the new location.

“Chances like these do not come around often,” said Schwieterman. “So please stay tuned for where you help set the path for the future of our co-op.”

The cost for rebuilding the new facility will be substantial. Local Roots has received a state grant as well as contributions from local supporters.

“We are very thankful, and there is no doubt we will need more support to complete this transformational project over the next two years,” said Schwieterman, adding that the community can support the move by starting or continuing to shop at Local Roots.

For anyone interested in finding out more about donating to the expansion, contact Schwieterman at adam@localrootswooster.com.

For more information as plans for the move and new building develop, sign up for Local Roots weekly email newsletter at www.localroots.com. Follow Local Roots on Facebook and Instagram.

“What it all boils down to,” said Schwieterman, “Is that we are all taking care of each other, and growing that impact is what this expansion is all about. We hope this new space will be a pillar in our local food community for years to come.”

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There will be no shortage of fun awaiting visitors of all ages to Woosterfest over the course of the two-day funfest. Whether people choose to come downtown Friday, Saturday or both days there will be lots to do if you are age 9 or 90.

"Friday night will feature the competitive and fun Woosterfest Cornhole Tournament, Stein Holding Competition and Pig Mac Eating Competition," Howell said. "Saturday brings the Sixth Annual Wiener

Dog Race with more than 70 entered to compete. Saturday night features the wild and fun Sausage Toss, the Beer Stein Race with new obstacles to heighten the competition, and the Cream Puff Stuff."

And if you're a youngster visiting Woosterfest, there will be no shortage of activities in the Kinderplatz area, open on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and featuring bounce houses, pumpkin decorating and a craft area for children to enjoy, Howell said.

"Also on Saturday will be the Free Throw Shootout for both kids and adults, and the Cruise-In," Howell continued. "The Biergarten will once again feature a wide variety of craft and domestic beers and the Weingarten will feature delectable local wines. After 39 years, Woosterfest continues to attract thousands from all over Ohio to Wooster to shop, explore, and enjoy the downtown area.

"It's the perfect venue for adults to hang out,

watch sports, enjoy the variety of drinks offered, and listen to great music. It's also a great place for families to come and enjoy the start of fall with crafts, games, inflatables, and delicious food. The wide slate of contests, activities, food, and beverages help to make Woosterfest a premiere fall event that people want to come back to year after year."

Pre-registration for many of Woosterfest's contests can be found at woosterfest.com. According to Howell, registrations are still ongoing and open for the Pig Mac Eating Competition, Stein Holding Competition, and the Sausage Toss. Walk-ins are also welcome for these events, as long as there is space available the day of, she said.

For further information on Woosterfest, including a complete schedule of events as well as registration for any of the contests offered during either day of the festival, be sure to visit woosterfest.com.

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Local hot air balloonist has taken more than 500 flights

By Dottie Sines

One cold winter day, a hot air balloon descended from a clear sky into a layer of wispy clouds, and the pilot found himself awestruck.

For a few minutes, he was surrounded by thousands of diamonds sparkling in the sunbeams shining through the mist. When he emerged from the bottom of the cloud layer, light snow was falling, and he knew he'd just witnessed something few people have — the freezing and crystallizing of moisture, the birth of snowflakes.

That pilot who witnessed snowflakes forming was Wooster psychiatrist Denny Helmuth. It all started when he read a picture book, as a third-grader, about a boy who floated on a magic carpet, enjoying the bird's-eye view and escaping his troubles.

"I wanted to be that boy," Helmuth said. "Years later I came home to my wife one day and said, 'Kathy, I bought a hot air balloon.' I named it the Magic Carpet."

Thirty-one years later Helmuth has over 550 flights under his belt.

"Balloon living up to the magic carpet dream," he said. "It's a peaceful, beautiful experience."

Hot air balloons are taken up primarily on sunny days as they become difficult to control when rain cools and weighs them down. Helmuth lifts off from various places, depending on the wind speed and direction. He has a crew of at least three including his wife.

First, the balloon is laid out and attached to the basket, then tethered to the ground. An inflation fan partially fills the balloon with air, and then the pilot ignites the propane burners, which heat the air. The gas is stored in cylinders attached to the basket. Once the balloon is fully inflated and standing as a result of the rising hot air, the tether



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Denny Helmuth from Wooster has been flying his hot air balloon for more than 30 years, with over 500 flights.

is released, and it's up, up and away.

Balloons generally soar as high as 1,000-3,000 feet and travel 3-10 miles for one to two hours. They journey whichever way the wind blows, as they cannot be steered. However, the pilot can move the craft up and down to find various wind directions and speeds. To navigate upward, the pilot increases the burner flame. To descend, a valve is opened to release air from the top of the envelope.

Balloon is regulated by the FAA, and balloons must follow the same air-traffic regulations as other aircrafts. They are required to be equipped with an altimeter to measure the altitude, a vertical speed indicator and a pyrometer, which measures the temperature inside the balloon.

When it's time to land, the pilot must find a flat spot away from buildings, people, animals, crops and power lines, and the reactions of nearby people are great fun.

"Wherever we land, it becomes an instant party, with giggling kids and champagne toasts," Helmuth said.

The crew, which has been chasing the balloon, then helps pack it back into the trailer and gives the occupants a lift back home.

Helmuth once ran low

on fuel and had to ditch in the Allegheny National Forest. The state police helped his crew find him, as that was before cell phones.

"The next day a friendly farmer took us with his tractor to retrieve the aircraft," Helmuth said.

For six decades people have had the opportunity to witness many remarkable sights from the vantage point of a hot air balloon, but experiments with utilizing hot air to lift items began at least a couple thousand years ago. Around 220 AD, a military strategist in China's Shu Han empire developed a device to be used during wartime. He placed an oil lamp inside a paper bag. The apparatus, lifted by hot air from the lamp, was used to signal troops and confuse the enemy.

The first hot air balloon passengers were animals. The Montgolfier brothers of France sent a sheep, a rooster and a duck skyward in their paper and linen craft, heated from the ground, over the heads of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette at Versailles in 1783. A physician then inspected the animals and determined they were well. For their brave expedition, they were declared heroes and invited to live out their lives in the royal menagerie.

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For the next 160 years, balloons fueled by hydrogen gas were developed and used for transportation and sport. It wasn't until the 1950s that hot air was once again used for ballooning, when bush pilot and engineer Ed Yost developed an onboard heat source, propane gas, and made his first successful flight in Nebraska in 1960.

Yost also designed the teardrop shape of the modern balloon. The envelope, the part that holds the air, is constructed mainly from nylon, with the lower sections made from flame-retardant material. The basket is commonly made of woven wicker or cane, with a steel or aluminum frame. For those seeking even more of a thrill, glass-bottom baskets debuted in 2010.

There are several organizations and many festivals, glows and races that keep the flame of ballooning lit, and the pilots are a close-knit group. Helmuth takes it a step further and combines



Submitted
The Magic Carpet, the hot air balloon owned by Denny Helmuth, floats over the countryside. Helmuth of Wooster lifts off from various places, depending on the wind speed and direction.

his love for aviation with his profession by conducting psychiatric examinations of pilots for the FAA and speaking on aviation medical issues at balloon-

ing-safety seminars. The next time you see a hot air balloon gliding up in the wild blue yonder, Helmuth said to yell hello. "We'll hear you," he said.



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Queen Casey is crowned



Justin Smith

Casey Norman, right, shown here with her father Dave Norman, was crowned as the West Holmes Homecoming Queen at the Sept. 16 football game, won by the Knights 56-0 over visiting Mansfield Madison.

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do that again if necessary and that some of the technology is still used from time to time.

“We got to a point where we were definitely Zoomed out,” he said. “But If I need to have a quick meeting, and we don’t necessarily want to drive somewhere, you can jump on Zoom real quick. There’s a lot to be said for face-to-face meetings and just be seeing people. It’s nice to see people returning to face-to-face education.”

“It was a challenge for everybody. It changed education and we quickly managed that the best we could.”

Another thing to emerge from the pandemic was a focus on mental

health, of both students and faculty. Schindewolf acknowledged the power of relationships and how important they can be at times like the pandemic, which he hopes is fading.

“We were intentional about adding professionals in that (mental health) realm,” he said.

On the lighter side, Schindewolf said the new school being built means having to say goodbye to “The Pit,” Triway High’s unique and iconic gym, which provides a distinct homecourt advantage. He hopes its replacement will satisfy the traditionalists.

“That’s a hot topic,” he said. “We have some plans to have a unique gymnasium. Not The Pit, but not a traditional standard gymnasium. We hope to repli-

cate some of The Pit feel. “We had a lot of requests.”

He said squares from The Pit may be sold in the future as a fundraiser.

New faculty and staff in the district for the 2022-23 school year include Victoria Ogg, high school art teacher; Angela Mullen, middle school intervention specialist; Jennifer Meenan, Elementary Gifted Teacher; Madeline Rowland, kindergarten, long-term substitute; Rachelle Ogden, licensed social worker; Cheryl Bodjanac, speech language pathologist; Stefanie Tuttle, Food Service Supervisor; Ashley Hershberger, middle school special education paraprofessional; Wendy Hutchison, elementary custodian; and Steve Alexander, bus driver.

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How much should a backpack weigh?

Backpacks are handy tools that carry an array of gear. Students rely on them to hold books, while hikers and campers utilize backpacks to carry items such as food and beverages that keep them safe on trails. Even office workers may turn to backpacks to carry laptops or other tools of the trade.

Backpacks are handy resources, but overstuffed backpacks may cause injury. Backpacks should only carry weight that people can handle, and there are guidelines that can help people safely utilize backpacks.

The weight of a backpack depends on the age of the person using it. Generally speaking, adults should not exceed 20 percent of total body mass when loading backpacks. That means a healthy person weighing 200 pounds should not carry more than 40 pounds in his or her backpack.

In regard to children, researchers indicate that a child's backpack should



weigh no more than 10 percent of what the student weighs. Therefore, if a child weighs 70 pounds, he or she should only carry up to 7 pounds in the backpack.

Individuals also should follow a few other backpack recommendations to alleviate injuries. It's not a good idea to wear a backpack hanging from only one shoulder. A backpack should be worn on both shoulders, and ideally with a lumbar strap. This will help to prevent muscular pains by providing well-rounded support.

A backpack with wide, padded straps can minimize pressure on the shoulders, back and collarbone. Backpacks made of lightweight material will not add much additional weight to what's



File
Backpacks are handy resources, but overstuffed backpacks may cause injury.

being carried. Another tip is for children and adults to pack the heaviest item carried in the backpack closest to the center of the back to minimize strain.

Failure to follow guidelines may result in pain and injuries and have negative

effects on balance, which may increase the risk of falls or other injuries.

Whenever possible, individuals may want to use trolley backpacks, which are on wheels. They can be dragged, alleviating the need to carry heavy loads.

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2:00PM - Judging Quilting - Art Hall

Thursday, September 29

9:00AM - Judging Home Décor Division (Jr. Sr. Hobby, Antiques, Woodcarvings, Etc.) & Needlecraft Division - Art Hall
2:00PM - Judging Homemade Wine and Gourd Show - Art Hall

Friday, September 30

7:00AM - Gates Open - Admission will be Charged, Judging Agriculture (All Day) - Ag. Building
9:00AM - Judging Baked Goods - Art Hall
2:00PM - Judging Floral & Garden - Art Hall
5:00PM - Opening Ceremonies & Crowning of the Fair King and Queen - Hunter Arena
5:30PM - Baked Goods Auction - Rotary Pavilion
7:00PM - Jr. Fair Kick-Off Party - Hunter Arena
7:00PM - OSTPA Truck and Tractor Pull - Grandstand

Saturday, October 1

9:00AM - Open Horse Show - Outdoor Arena
1:00PM - Harness Racing (Pari-Mutuels) - Grandstand
7:00PM - Demolition Derby - Grandstand

Sunday, October 2

8:00AM - Pony and Horse Pull- Infield
9:00AM - Open Class Beef Show - Dairy Barn Arena
9:00AM - Open Class Llama Show - Hunter Arena
1:00PM - Harness Racing (Pari-Mutuels) - Grandstand

4:00PM - Mini Horse Pull - Infield
5:00PM - Kiddie Pedal Pull - Jr. Fair Arena
- Registration 4PM, Pull 5PM
7:30PM - Bullmania - Grandstand

Monday, October 3

9:00AM - Open Class Sheep Show - Sheep Arena
10:00AM - Open Draft Horse and Pony Hitch Show - Outdoor Arena
10:00AM - Pie and Specialty Cake Contest
Judging - Art Hall
5:30PM - Pie and Cake Auction - Rotary Pavilion
7:00PM - OSTPA/Non-Sanctioned Tractor Pull - Grandstand

Tuesday, October 4

9:30AM - Open Class Dairy Show - Dairy Barn Arena
7:00PM - Auto Cross - Monster Truck Rides Prior to Event (\$10 per ride) - Grandstand

Wednesday, October 5

10:00AM - Stabled Draft Show - Outdoor Arena
5:45PM - Antique Tractor Parade (forms at Antique Tractor Parking Area) - RR Building
6:30PM - Open Class Market Hog Show - Hunter Arena
7:30PM - Rough Truck Contest - Monster Truck Rides Prior to Event (\$10 per ride)
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10:30AM - Skid Steer Rodeo - Pulling Track
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7:00PM - Motocross - Grandstand

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CONVOY



TFC Global Ohio Truck Show
rolls into Amish Country Sept. 30

By Dave Mast

For many long-distance truck drivers, the idea of climbing into a big rig and getting behind the wheel day after day can lead to feelings of isolation and loneliness.

It is the goal of Transport for Christ to help diminish those feelings by letting truck drivers know they are loved, respected and people care about them.

One day soon in Amish Country, truck drivers will definitely feel a bond of unity and community when the annual TFC Global Ohio Truck Show takes Amish Country by storm Sept. 30.

Truck drivers from all over will untie in what is basically a conga line of trucks for the event, uniting for the purpose of creating a show for the people who come to watch the spectacle, but according to Stanley Wertz, event coordinator and chaplain at the TFC Lodi location, it's about creating a bond of unity for the drivers.

The event is also a blast for the thousands of people who line the highways and byways of Amish Country to watch as the trucks pass by single file, a long snake-like appeal that includes glowing lights, honking horns, tossing out candy and plenty of interaction.

The Ohio Truck Show, which for years has been more well known as the Parade of Lights, has become increasingly popular among fans, many of whom have made this event a family affair.

Those who anticipate the traveling truck show have built picnics, family gathering, barbecues and more around this event, setting up chairs or simply standing to watch as hundreds of large vehicles roll by, with horns blaring, drivers and passengers waving and plenty of love and gratitude for those who showed up to support the show.

"It's something that these drivers really look forward to each

year," Wertz said. "It's nice to see so many people show up and support our drivers."

The event remains much like it has been the past number of years, although it the conga line's path will take a different shape this year.

It kicks off at Mt. Hope Event Center at 4 p.m. with hot dogs and hamburgers, with a chicken dinner available starting at 5 p.m. The dinners are available to the public and there will be take-out.

The truck drivers will begin to assemble their trucks and get for the parade, which will begin at 6 p.m. The show will slowly ebb out of the event center and hit the road, where the entire parade will head north on state Route 241 out of Mt. Hope, veering off on County Road 77 heading north to and heading north on Township Road 363. It will make its way through Kidron and continue east on County Road 79 and

then Township Road 80, arriving at state Route 94 South to Mt. Eaton. The parade will jog on to state Route 241 in Mt. Eaton for a short time before rolling south on County Road 37/186. It will connect with state Route 62 just outside of Winesburg and head through Bunker Hill and Berlin. In Berlin the parade heads west on state Route 39, moving through Berlin and connecting with County Road 201, where the procession heads north to Fryburg. The final leg heads east on state Route 241, arriving back at the event center.

Following the parade there will be a live auction along with live music and food, with it all being open to the public. At 7 p.m. there will be ice cream available, and the John Glick Family Singers will be performing from 7-9 p.m.

This event had been held during the summer for many years, but recently switched to the fall season because summer is so busy for drivers.

While it may be a bit cooler for fans, one big advantage will be that the sun will set far earlier than it did in July, meaning the lights will come on and shine brightly that much sooner, which is what many fans love.

"We get some daylight so people can see the trucks, and we get plenty of nighttime parade where people can see the trucks all lit up in the dark," Wertz said. "It's quite a spectacle and we know many people come to see the lights."

Wertz said over the years the trucking industry has changed, and currently there are many companies seeking drivers because



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Fans young and old have lined up to witness the snake-like string of trucks that participate in the Ohio Truck Show Festival of Lights. This year's event will take place Sept. 30 and roll through Holmes and Wayne counties.

it is not an easy job, with more and more pressure being put on drivers to move product quickly because of the shortage of drivers.

He added that bringing all these drivers together for a fun and entertaining evening where they can show off their rigs and enjoy one another's company.

"Some of these guys will bring their wife and children to this event and have them drive in the truck. This event can be uplifting because these guys all share the same responsibilities and demands while on the road, so it's nice to just slow down and enjoy driving with no stress," Wertz said.

The purpose of TFC Global remains entrenched in its commitment to connecting with driv-

ers on the road and giving them a sense of peace and sharing of faith when they stop at one of the many TFC Global stops all over the nation.

If someone wants to donate to the TFC Global mission, they can do so by visiting its Facebook page or online at: www.tfcglobal.org, where there are links that give people a chance to denote exactly where they would like their donation to go. For the most current information on TFC, visit it on Facebook.



Truck drivers from all over Ohio and even beyond have made a point of joining the fun for the Ohio Truck Show, which was designed to build a bond among the drivers as well as entertain the masses.

Fall and winter skincare tips

As summer transitions to fall, many changes take place. In addition to changing landscapes, men and women may need to adapt their health and wellness habits to ensure that they stay healthy and happy. Part of that daily regimen includes how to care for skin as the seasons change.

Just as skin requires certain protection from the sun and heat in the summer, skin has special needs in the fall and winter. Fall and winter are often characterized by cold, dry weather, which can make these times of year particularly challenging for people with dry or sensitive skin. These tips can help people maintain their skin's appearance and health:

—Don't skip the sunscreen. Sunscreen is not a summer-only requirement. UV rays can damage the skin any time of year, even if the rays are not as strong as during the summer. UV radiation accelerates and increases the risk of skin



cancer. It also can lead to premature aging. Utilize a sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher every day.

—Invest in a humidifier. Dry, cold temperatures can rob the skin of essential moisture, even indoors. Dermatologists suggest using a humidifier at home to boost the amount of moisture in the air. This can make skin more comfortable and can have other health benefits as well.

—Skip hot showers. It can be tempting to sit under a hot stream of water to warm up. However, hot water dries out the skin by depleting its stores of natural oils, says Glacier Med Spa. Take warm showers instead and don't stay in for longer than 15 minutes.

—Limit exfoliation. While exfoliation can



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Modifications must be made to skincare routines in anticipation of seasonal weather changes.

remove dead skin, overdoing it can make already sensitive skin more raw. Increase the time between exfoliation treatments. Consult with a dermatologist for more advice about dealing with flaky skin.

—Don't forget your lips. Using a thicker moisturizer on the body and face can help add and retain moisture. But pay attention to your lips and eyes as well. Something as simple as petroleum jelly on the lips can help prevent chapping. Invest in a quality eye cream to help the delicate skin around the eyes as well.



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Childhood obesity risk factors

Parents want their children to be as healthy as possible, but many youngsters are at serious risk for poor health. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, roughly 13.7 million children and adolescents in the United States are obese, which poses a considerable threat to their long-term health.

Childhood obesity may be seen as something children will grow out of as they age and lose their baby fat. However, the CDC warns that children who are obese are more likely to develop a host of serious issues, including high blood pressure, high cholesterol, asthma, sleep apnea, and fatty liver disease. In addition, studies have shown that childhood obesity also has been linked to low self-esteem and psychological problems such as anxiety and depression.

Thankfully, childhood



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Childhood obesity poses a significant threat to youngsters. That threat can be overcome when parents recognize the risk factors for childhood obesity and encourage their children to eat right and exercise every day.



Diet

Poor diet is perhaps the most notable contributor to childhood obesity. High-calorie foods can cause children to gain weight, and the CDC notes that fast food and baked goods tend to be high in calories. In

obesity is preventable, especially when parents learn to recognize its risk factors.

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In addition, the CDC advises against giving children sugary drinks, including fruit juices, which studies have increasingly indicated may be linked to obesity in some people.

Physical activity

A lack of physical activity is a significant risk factor for childhood obesity. Children who do not exercise are at risk of weight gain because they do not burn as many calories as children who exercise. Parents should encourage their children to exercise each day and

discourage their children from engaging in sedentary activities, like watching television or playing video games, for too long.

Family

The CDC notes that children who come from families of overweight people may be more likely to gain weight. That's especially true in households where high-calorie foods are always available and physical activity is not

prioritized.

Psychological factors

Children who must confront personal, parental and family stress may be at an elevated risk of obesity than children who are shielded from such stress. That's because some children cope with stress by overeating. Parents also should avoid coping in that way, as such tendencies may be passed on to their children.

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May 3	November 1
June 7 & 21	December 6

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February 9	August 10
March 9	September 14
April 13	October 12
May 11	November 9
June 8 & 22	December 14

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ADHD is a common condition across the globe. Seeking treatment for ADHD could have a profound and positive effect on individuals throughout their lives.

Effects of untreated ADHD

Attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, often referred to as “ADHD,” is more common than people may realize. According to the organization Children and Adults with Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (CHADD), a meta-analysis of 175 studies worldwide estimated that roughly 129 million children had ADHD at the time of the study.



Children aren’t the only people with ADHD, which can continue into and throughout adulthood if left untreated. Untreated ADHD can have immediate consequences on children, as the American Psychiatric Association notes that the condition can make it difficult for students to focus on tasks in school and compromise their ability to listen to teachers in the classroom. Each of those side effects can adversely affect students’ academic performance, potentially affecting their long-term futures as a result.

Untreated ADHD can produce some unpleasant and surprising consequences outside of the classroom as well.

Untreated ADHD and

substance abuse

A recent study found that stimulant therapy for patients being treated for ADHD lowered their risk for substance use disorder. People with untreated ADHD were three to four times more likely to develop substance abuse disorder than individuals who were receiving treatment for the condition.

Untreated ADHD and driving

Driving is a skill that requires drivers to be attentive and aware of their surroundings at all times. A study found that the stimulants used to treat ADHD can make people with the condition better drivers. Such medications were found to reduce inattention, distractibility and impulsiveness, each of which is a known characteristic of ADHD. Without such treatment, individuals with ADHD could be putting themselves, their passengers, fellow drivers, and pedestrians at risk each time they get behind the wheel.

Untreated ADHD and education

It’s no secret that the earning potential of college graduates is significantly greater than that of individuals whose highest level of education is high school. One study found that adults who self-reported ADHD were far less likely to have graduated college than those who reported that they had been diagnosed with ADHD (19 percent compared to 26 percent).

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Gynecologic cancers begin in the reproductive organs of women. Cancer can affect the cervix, ovaries, uterus and endometrium, vagina, and vulva. More rarely, cancer can occur in the fallopian tubes.

There is currently only one screening test for gynecologic cancers, and that test detects the presence of cervical cancer. Women are urged to have a Pap test at regular intervals indicated by their doctors to detect cervical cancer early when treatment can be most effective. Other gynecologic cancers are only detected through the presence of symptoms, which include:

- abnormal vaginal bleeding or discharge
- pelvic pain
- urgent or frequent urination
- constipation

Among the gynecologic cancers, uterine (endometrial) cancer is the most common type. More than 49,500 Americans are diagnosed with this disease each year, and it tends to develop after menopause. Ovarian cancer is the second most common type of gynecologic cancer in the United States, affecting around one in 70 women. Cervical cancer used to be the most serious of cancers for women. However, thanks to screening, most people diagnosed with this illness



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While there is no way to completely avoid cancers of the female reproductive system, identifying risks and seeking help as early as possible can make gynecologic cancers much more treatable.



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There are various factors that put a person at increased risk for developing gynecologic cancer. Contraction of the human papillomavirus is one of them. Age (most patients are over age 50), genetics and exposure to diethylstilbestrol, a synthetic form of estrogen used between 1940 and 1971, are additional risk factors.

Imaging tests, screenings, conversations with doctors, and being cognizant of body changes are some ways to detect gynecologic cancers early. While there is no way to completely avoid cancers of the female reproductive system, identifying risks and seeking help as early as possible can make gynecologic cancers much more treatable.



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What dental hygiene does for your overall health

Brushing and flossing your teeth may save you extra sessions in the dentist's chair each year, but the benefits of dental hygiene do not end with pearly whites. In fact, there's a direct correlation between oral hygiene and overall health.

Oral health offers clues about overall health. When a dentist or hygienist checks a person's mouth, he or she is getting a window into that person's overall wellness — including if something is amiss.

Dental hygiene matters



because, without proper brushing and flossing, bacteria in the mouth can grow unchecked. Over time, that bacteria can infiltrate and break down the soft tissues in the gums and teeth, eventually leading to decay and gum disease. Bacteria from the mouth could travel into the bloodstream and elsewhere, causing a host



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Individuals should make oral health a priority, as it has a significant effect on their overall health and well-being.

of issues.

There's a high correlation between an unhealthy mouth and systemic diseases. Gum disease is linked to heart problems, kidney diseases and certain types of cancer. Dentists who notice problems in their patients' mouths may be able to predict potential illnesses elsewhere in the body, advising those patients to seek consultations with other health-care providers.

Here's a deeper look at some of the correlations

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Some recognizable signs that your pet may be in pain

Pet owners go to great lengths to treat their animals well. When a pet is ill, the animal may exhibit signs of anxiety and upset. However, sometimes it is not so easy to detect that something is awry with a pet, even if the animal is in pain.



Companion animals descend from wild ani-

mals and it is important for wild animals' survival that they do not display signs of physical weakness. In a domestic setting, pets may hold onto some of these inherent traits, which can make it challenging for pet owners to know when the

animal is feeling poorly. Cats are very stoic and it can be easy for humans to miss signs of discomfort or pain. Even dogs may not exhibit signs of pain or illness.

By learning to pick up on some cues, pet owners

can determine if it is time to make a vet appointment.

—Lack of appetite: A lack of appetite might be a sign of various medical conditions or that a pet is in pain. If the animal is normally a chowhound but suddenly he or she is skipping

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Those who suspect their pets may be in pain can consult with a veterinarian and monitor symptoms carefully. Do not attempt to offer pain medication without first receiving professional advice.

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well.

—Irritability: Cats in pain may be uncharacteristically aggressive, even growling or hissing when other pets or people in the household approach. Dogs, too, may try to avoid contact or even become aggressive. Any noticeable changes in normal behavior can be a cause for concern.

—Increased sleep: Pets in pain may sleep more as they try to heal or find it difficult to move around. Shifting positions, hunching and disinterest in chasing toys are other indicators that pets are in pain.

—Vocalizations: Both dogs and cats in pain may

make be more vocal, either meowing, yelping, growling, or howling to indicate something is not right.

—Excessive grooming: The animal resource Vets-Now says that if grooming seems excessive or centralized to a spot on the body, it may be the pet’s attempt to soothe.

—Panting or altered breathing: A dog or cat who is breathing heavily while at rest may have an underlying illness and pain.

—Potty changes: Cats may miss the litter box or choose not to use it if they’re in pain. Dogs that are ill may have accidents indoors or need to go out more frequently, even if they are house trained.

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between oral health and overall health:

—Endocarditis: When bacteria or other germs from the mouth or another part of the body spread through the bloodstream, they can attach to certain areas of the heart. This causes an infection in the inner lining of the heart chambers or valves.

—Pregnancy and birth complications: Periodontitis has been linked to low birth weight and premature birth.

—Cardiovascular disease: While it’s not fully understood why, clogged

arteries, stroke and heart disease may be linked to inflammation and infection caused by oral bacteria.

—Pneumonia: Bacteria in the mouth may be pulled into the lungs, where it can lead to respiratory illness, such as pneumonia.

It’s a two-way street with health and the mouth. Certain diseases can lead to issues in the mouth. HIV/AIDS may cause mucosal lesions in the mouth; those with osteoporosis may have weakened periodontal bone and tooth loss; and research has shown that diabetes puts gum health at risk.

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Wolfpack: Knights' defense continues to come up big

By Chris Snow

When thinking about the West Holmes football team, what's the first thing that comes to mind?

For most people, it's probably the offense.

Well, people need to start paying closer attention to the other side of the ball because the Knights defense is quietly flying under the radar.

When West Holmes opened Ohio Cardinal Conference play with a 37-7 win over Mansfield Senior on Sept. 9, it was in large part due to its defense coming up with big-time stops in key situations.

It's been a team effort on defense this season for the Knights, who haven't allowed any of their first five opponents to score more than 14 points.

"We've been preaching the one of 11 approach out there," West Holmes coach Zach Gardner said. "There are 11 guys out there. Your story isn't long enough to list the amount of guys that are playing phenomenal on defense right now."

The game plan against the Tygers was simple — make them play left-handed by taking away the things they do well. That started with the defensive staff watching film and ended with the players executing on the field.

"We did what we were taught," said senior linebacker Elisha Baldrige, an All-Ohio first-team selection in 2021. "We had a good game plan against them, and we just did what we had to do."

Mansfield had several promising drives in the second half that ended with West Holmes getting a stop when it needed it most. Keeping teams out of the end zone is something the defensive players take pride in, especially on their home field.

That was never more evident than when West Holmes held visiting Madi-



Dave Mast

West Holmes linebacker Elisha Baldrige (22) has been an absolute wrecking machine in chasing down ball carriers and wreaking havoc on the backfield.



Dave Mast

Knights head coach Zach Gardner said he wants his kids to fly to the ball, and that is exactly what West Holmes' defensive crew has done in its unbeaten start to the season.

son scoreless in a 56-0 beatdown on Sept. 16. The defensive unit held the Rams offense to under 100 total yards, pitching its first shutout since beating Lexington 16-0 on Sept. 18, 2020.

Knights senior linebacker Owen Jeffries referred to their approach in the red zone as a "wolf-pack scenario."

"We know when they get down there, we're not going to let anybody in," he said.

"That's one of our strengths," Baldrige said.

What's been the secret to the defense's success this season?

"The key so far has been coming together as a unit and getting to know the new guys and how we

play together," Jeffries said.

Obviously, having a solid game plan puts a team in a great position to win each week. The little things — often overlooked by the casual observer — still must be done, though, to have defensive success.

"It doesn't matter what you do defensively," Gardner said. "You have to defeat blocks. You have to destruct blocks. You have to tackle well. You have to run to the football. And you have to make plays."

"That's the type of stuff we're preaching all the time to our kids. Our kids are bought in to what we want to do defensively, and they come out and do it."



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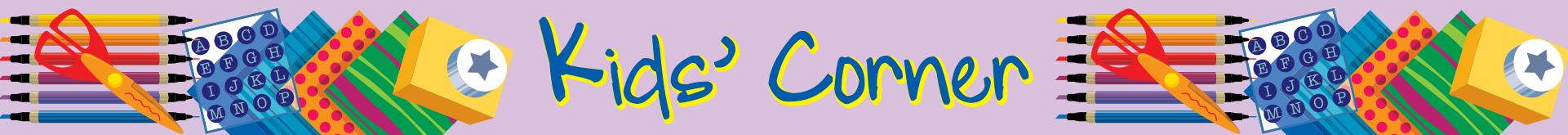
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Lady Hawks hit comeback trail to knock off Garaway

By Dave Mast

Three times Garaway's volleyball team came charging out of the gate against Hiland.

Three times the Lady Hawks came up with the answer, climbing back into each game to claim a 25-19, 25-23, 25-21 victory on Sept. 20 in Berlin.

For better or worse, both coaches said that has been her team's modus operandi for the season thus far.

"That's been the story of our season thus far," Garaway coach Jess Schwartz said. "We've had some really good moments early in games when we've done some really nice things, but then we've struggled to maintain that momentum and level of play. We've got to discover a way to maintain consistency."

Hiland coach Kelly Miller felt the same way about her team despite pulling out the three-set win.

"Well, that seems to be our MO a lot this year," she said. "We start every game down, then we have to battle back. I'm not sure how to get the girls to turn that around, but we need to figure it out because we don't want to keep falling behind like that."

It hasn't often cost the Lady Hawks, who have routinely found ways to come back. Hiland is currently 11-2 overall and is tied atop the Inter-Valley Conference big school league with just one conference loss.

With the loss, Garaway dropped to 8-6 overall 2-4 in league play, having lost several tight matches.

Both coaches agreed that on any given night anyone can beat anyone else in the division, which is still wide open with Garaway, Tuscarawas Valley, Indian Valley and Sandy Valley all waiting in the wings to knock off the top dogs.

Leading two games to none, Miller told her kids they could not afford to let Garaway get a foothold



Dave Mast

Garaway's Nicole Custer and Hiland's Callie Kaufman battle at the net during another rivalry showdown between these two backyard friendly foes. Hiland came back in all three games to claim a victory.



Dave Mast

Hiland's Haley Yoder bumps up a serve as Gracie Keim, left, and Allie Beun wait to react. Yoder played a strong game all-around to help the Lady Hawks earn a big win in three games.

and grab some confidence because they are too dangerous to let them hang around.

"I really stressed to them that we couldn't let up," she said. "We know what kind of program Garaway is, and we had to go take it."

Schwartz said her team knew it had to play well to come into the Reese Center and escape with a win.

"I really don't feel like we played our best tonight," she said. "This seems to be a hard place for us to play. It's something we have to figure out. I think there is a mental piece to it, to come in here and overcoming the aura, but we have to learn how to come here and be more aggressive."

Both coaches were able to quickly point out their top performers on the night, and both were banging away at the net in the middle.

For Hiland, Ava Troyer led the way with 20 kills and five blocks.

"Ava swings hard, and it's tough to stop her," Miller said. She's a difference-maker."

Across the net, Garaway's Nicole Custer had the difficult task of trying to stymie Troyer's attack.

"I thought Nicole had a really nice game," Schwartz said. "She attacked well at the net and played well in the back. She had a difficult task trying to keep Troyer at bay."



Dave Mast

Hiland junior George Malicky, left, and Nathan Young have proven that even with a team of two you can find solid accomplishments. The two Hiland cross country runners hope to inspire other classmates to pick up the sport moving forward.

Hiland duo representing school in cross country

By Dave Mast

The Hiland varsity cross country program is currently a team of two, but new head coach Jackie Kaufman has high hopes of growing those numbers to bring the program up to full speed.

Hiland's two boys' participants are junior George Malicky and sophomore Nathan Young. The two continue to improve their times and have been competitive despite not being able to make their mark in any team races.

"We are small in numbers but both George and Nathan are working hard and competing well so far this season," Kaufman said.

From a team standpoint, the two runners double the team total from last season, when Malicky was the lone Hawks runner.

"It's been so much better for George this year because he has Nathan to train with and run with at meets, and that is always nice to have that second person to push you and to drive you to get better," Kaufman said.

At the same time, the small numbers makes it more challenging for Kaufman as a coach. She said not having the opportunity to take a full slate of runners to events takes away from some of the

joy of the sport, but she said she will focus on the runners she has and improving their times and doing everything she can to help them grow in the sport.

"It's unfortunate not to be able to compete as a team, and I know these guys would love to be able to do that, but you can only work with the numbers you have," Kaufman said. "It becomes a totally different sport when you take the team aspect out of it and the guys are only running for themselves. They won't get that joy of competing as a team. This season, but hopefully they will next year."

At the recent West Holmes High School Nanny Goat Invitational on Ancestry Farms near Glenmont, the two Hiland athletes finished firmly in the middle of the field of 69 runners, Young placing 27th in 20:40 while Malicky ran 35th in 21:17. The two ran side-by-side most of the race before Young pulled away, but in an individual sport where teamwork is far more important than most people realize, having someone to run with is critical.

The pair did the same at the Newcomerstown Invitational two weeks earlier, where in a field of 87 run-

ners, Malicky took 33rd in 19:48 and Young placed 34th in 19:49.

The two Hawks will carry the mantle for the cross country team for now, but Kaufman said there are three middle school runners coming up and she hopes to recruit more runners for next season to field a full squad.

"The hope is to grow the middle school base and create a culture at Hiland, because right now kids aren't used to running and competing in cross, but my goal is to get to that point," Kaufman said.

Kaufman ran cross country at Massillon Perry High School and spent her running days in college at Ashland University, so she understands what it takes to drive young high school athletes to improve.

She said the two runners are coming off a difficult week of training, and to see them continue to perform well is exciting.

"They're doing well," Kaufman said of Malicky and Young. "Even though we might not have a full team, we have two kids who are willing to work and strive to get better, and that is where I want to devote my efforts, because they are willing to put in the time and effort."

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Last of a talented trio: Hiland's Mullet carves his own path

By Chris Snow

Reese Mullet is the youngest of three brothers to come through the Hiland boys soccer pro-

gram.

A senior, Mullet is an elite scorer and one of the leaders for the Hawks this season.

When Mullet was younger, he used to go outside with his two older brothers and play soccer.

His brother Garrett Snow, a 2015 Hiland grad, never took it easy on him during those impromptu games.

"Most of the time I would get destroyed by my brother that is eight years older than me," Mullet said. "My brother Garrett did not believe in the mercy rule. He would go all out just to beat a 9-year-old."

"At the time this made me upset, but as I got older, I realized that him not taking it easy on me made me a lot better."

Mullet has been around soccer most of his life. He grew up going to games while his brothers Snow and Lance Kinsey (2009) were in school at Hiland.

Watching them play helped shape Mullet into the player he is today.

"As a kid, I was con-



Dave Mast

Reese Mullet, 1, is the last of three talented brothers to come through the soccer program at Hiland.

stantly going to my brothers' games (and) watching and learning," he said. "Like every kid, I looked up to my older brothers. I wanted to be good at soccer like them, so, naturally, I was around the team a lot when my brothers were in high school."

"This definitely gave me (an) advantage over other kids my age who

weren't around soccer as much as I was."

Scott Bodiker is in his 23rd year as coach of the Hawks. He has coached all three brothers, saying the two older ones were both very good players.

In his mind, though, Mullet is the most complete player of the three.

"He has passed them both already in scoring



Dave Mast

Reese Mullet's ability to both score and assist others in doing so has made him a dual threat on offense.

stats, and we expect big things from him the rest of the season," Bodiker said. "When he is on the field, Reese is relentless. No one works harder inside the lines."

Kinsey and Snow were both part of big senior classes, and there also

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were a lot of players in the other three grades while they were in school. Mullet’s class is much smaller, and the program in general has fewer numbers.

“Lance and Garrett both had to wait their turn at the varsity level with some quality players in grades ahead of them,” Bodiker said. “Reese was able to make his mark earlier. The ensemble nature of Lance’s and Garrett’s classes made it more difficult for them to rack up big numbers, but both were good players (and) important to our teams.”

Mullet is playing the same position and in the same system as Snow, so there are some on-field similarities between the two. Kinsey played in a different system, so his role was a bit different than the other two.

Mullet doesn’t think his playing style is like



Dave Mast

One of only five seniors on the roster, Hiland’s Reese Mullet, right, has been a big part of the Hawks’ success so far this season.

either of his brothers, though.

“Lance, the oldest, liked to shoot from far pretty often,” he said. “If you have ever seen me play a game, you will know I very rarely shoot from outside the 18. Garrett was a hard-nosed winger that liked to go line and play a ball across.

“I resemble Garrett a

little bit in my play, but I definitely like to go at defenders and play in the box a lot more than my brothers did.”

According to Bodiker, the brothers have never lacked confidence.

“All three have had a lot of confidence and expect a lot out of themselves, but (they) all could get frustrated with themselves if things weren’t

going quite right,” he said. “I’ve been really proud of Reese that I think this is an area where he has grown a lot.”

Mullet is already in the top 25 in career scoring at Hiland, and Bodiker thinks he has a good chance — if he can stay healthy — to be around the top 10 by the time his senior season ends.

The veteran coach has seen Mullet blossom into a true leader.

“Reese has a very relaxed personality off the field, but when it comes time to practice or play, he’s intense,” he said. “He is patient, and his work ethic on the field is a great example for the other players.

“This fall Reese has been battling some injury issues, and we’ve had to really work to manage his workload and keep him healthy. He’s crucial to our team’s success.”

Mullet and his classmates have big goals in mind this fall. To achieve

them, they’ll need to continue to lead by example.

“One thing I like about this group this year is that our senior class is small — only five players — but I feel like we have a

lot of buy-in from each of them,” Bodiker said. “The team and our success really matters to them, and I get the sense that they really want to go out by doing something special.”

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Smith leads talented group of West Holmes runners

By Dave Mast
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Much of her 2021 campaign was doused with remnants of COVID-19, which took a toll and made running her best even more difficult in a sport that is already incredibly demanding. Still, she managed to come on down the stretch and she and her Lady Knights teammates became the first girls' cross country team to qualify for the state tournament, where they placed a solid 16th overall.

Having usually run anywhere from third to fifth for the Lady Knights last season, Smith has surged to the front of the pack this year and continually leads a West Holmes team that is loaded with talent and seems bent on not only returning to state but making a much bigger impact this season.

Even as she experiences a great deal of individual success, Smith quickly points out that it isn't about her but rather the team and how the Lady Knights perform that is the focal point.



Noelle Smith has come back from illness last season with a vengeance. Smith has led a talented pack of Lady Knights to big heights this season, and the team hopes to finish off at state again this year.

"We got a taste last year at state and we have set our sights very high this year," Smith said of the WHHS girls' team. "We have all been working so hard in practice and we push each other so hard, and we all kind of run around the same speed, so it's been a good process of running as a pack and working together to make out team better. In the end, that is what

which has reeled off week after week of top-tier performances.

"She's just getting better and better," said West Holmes head coach Kevin Beachy of Smith. "She's been a leader and has worked hard to get back to where she wants to be."

At the recent Nanny Goat Invitational, Smith took the lead right from the start and never looked back, rolling to an easy win on a difficult course. Those types of finishes have not been uncommon for Smith.

"(COVID-19) took a lot out of me last year and it took about half my season away and I never really got everything out of myself that I was hoping," Smith said. "I like seeing how fast I can go and raising the bar and working hard toward winning, and that isn't just me but that is the mentality of all of us. We just have such high expectations, and we want to achieve them, so we will do whatever it takes."



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Dave Mast

The starting crew shown celebrating here against Carrollton wasn't needed much in the Pirates' 51-14 victory over Strasburg. Most of the Pirates starters played only one quarter in the big Inter-Valley Conference win.

First-quarter barrage helps Pirates crush Tigers 51-14

By Dave Mast
Normally when your starters don't produce good numbers on the gridiron, your team loses.
Garaway's starting crew put up anemic numbers versus Strasburg on Sept. 16, but it wasn't a lack of production but rather the starters playing very limited minutes in a 51-14 blowout win.
The Pirates (5-0) hosted the winless Tigers on The Hill in Sugarcreek,

and in the blink of an eye, the game was over before some fans had settled into their seats.
Garaway alternated scoring touchdowns with

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producing safeties and led 25-0 with only 8:46 off the clock, allowing coach Jason Wallick to unload his bench early on.

The Pirates quickly marched down the field to take an early 7-0 lead on Dillon Soehnlen's 14-yard run and Jayce Wallick's extra point. The Tigers then mishandled a snap and recovered the ball in the end zone, where Clayton Downs made a tackle for a safety and a 9-0 lead.

On the ensuing punt, Logan Yoder located Brady Roden on a drive that took less than one minute, the two teaming up for a 24-yard touchdown strike and a 16-0 lead after Wallick's extra point.

Just like the prior possession, the Pirates forced a punt and the snap sailed out of the end zone, growing the lead to 18-0.

The Tigers again punted it away, and replicating the former two possessions, the Pirates wasted little time in

turning it into points.

With 3:14 to play in the quarter, Wallick ran it in from 3 yards out with his kick making it 25-0.

Wallick added another score in the second quarter, this one a 12-yard touchdown romp that pushed the Garaway lead to 32-0.

One of the few blips in the game plan for the Pirates came on their next possession when Luis Wahl coughed up a fumble, which was recovered by Strasburg and returned for a defensive score. The two-point conversion made it 32-8.

However, the Pirates just kept coming offensively, as Braden Raber capped a four-minute drive with a 16-yard touchdown sprint, with Wallick's extra point pushing the lead back to 39-8.

That was how the teams went into the locker room at halftime, setting off the running clock that takes place when a team leads by 30 or more points in the second half.

Strasburg scored its only offensive touchdown late in the third quarter, but the Pirates offense remained red-hot.

More succinctly, Wahl stayed red-hot, reeling off long touchdown runs of 62 and 52 yards in the fourth quarter to finish off the Tigers.

Garaway outgained Strasburg 514-151 in total yards, with the Pirates averaging 10.1 yards per play.

Offensively, it was almost a night off for the Garaway starters. Yoder threw just two passes, connecting on both for one score.

With the starting crew on the bench most of the game, Wahl got his chance to shine, racking up a whopping 214 yards on 12 carries, while Jaylen Jimenez reeled off 83 yards on eight carries, Soehnlen totaled 71 yards on eight totes and Raber added 62 yards on six carries.

Easton Pope and Raber led the Pirates defense with four tackles apiece.

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Small but mighty, Lady P's seeking a return to glory

By Dave Mast

It was not long ago that the Garaway girls' cross country program was knocking down the door to the state tournament, piling up four straight team appearances in Div. III from 2012-2015.

During that span, the Lady Pirates placed eighth in 2012, led by All-Ohioans Rachel Wentworth, Kenzie Widder and Anna Havranek. In 2013, Wentworth ran fifth, Havranek placed 20th and Widder was 39th on the way to leading the team to sixth.

Then in 2014 it was the best finish in school history, where the Lady P's came within a whisker of winning a title, settling for the runner-up trophy, led by Wentworth's fifth-place finish, followed by Widder in 14th, Rachel's sister Ariel Wentworth in 28th and freshman Jocelyn Miller in 38th.

In 2015 it was a fifth-place finish, led again by Rachel Wentworth's fifth,



Dave Mast

The Garaway quartet of Jessie Johnson, left, Kenadi Yoder, Mya Wengerd and Meghan Schwartz gives head coach Luke Immel plenty of quality ammunition heading into cross country meets.

Miller's 44th and Ariel Wentworth's 54th.

Those were the golden days of Garaway girls' cross country, but they weren't so far removed that head coach Luke Immel doesn't remember them. Immel now has his sights set on the 2022 version of the Garaway girls' cross country team, and this current crew

holds high hopes of returning to the lofty standards set less than a decade ago.

"Yeah, we have some pretty lofty goals," Immel said following a runner-up effort at the recent Nanny Goat Invitational in Glenmont, where his girls fell to only host West Holmes, a team chocked full of talent that has plenty of goals

of its own this year. "This group is very dedicated and mentally tough."

The reason Immel holds such high expectations is because he has a quartet of top-tier runners who have helped push the Lady Pirates to great heights already this season.

Joining Meghan Schwartz, Mya Wengerd and Jessie Johnson this season is senior Kenadi Yoder, who is in her first year as a runner. However, Yoder is an outstanding athlete, a basketball and track star who was convinced to help the team compete this year. She has instantly stepped in to give Immel a Big 4.

Should Tori Beachy or Emily Rider continue to improve their times, this group could return to the state venue once again.

"We've got runners with a lot of talent and experience," Immel said. "We have a small group but we are operating as a team is the ultimate goal and pushing each other to get better. We're doing the small things right each day, that's what we are looking for."

He added that having patience and letting the kids develop and blossom is key for the coaching staff.

The problem with Garaway's hopes is that most

teams run seven competitors at events. Garaway boasts just a total of six runners, making room for error that much less.

Immel said with just six runners, coaches must be a little extra careful in how hard they push the girls in practice, but he said they have all willingly done whatever the

staff has asked of them.

"Any time you work with young kids who want to work and get better it's ideal," Immel said. "These girls are out here for the right reasons, and they are seeing results from their effort."

"Overall we are in great shape for where we want to get this season."



Dave Mast

Garaway's fifth and sixth runners, Tori Beachy, front, and Emily Rider, may hold the key to Garaway's fate this season. Should either of them continue carve seconds off their runs, it could mean another trip to state for the Lady Pirates.

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GARAWAY ROUNDUP

Pirates boys golf fares well at 18-team River View Invite

By Chris Snow

Garaway shot a 326 to finish fourth at the 18-team River View Invitational on Sept. 17.

Trace Gibson led the way with a 77, finishing in the top 10 as an individual and earning all-tournament honors.

Keshawn Miller was next with a personal-low round of 79. Carter Miller was right behind him with an 81, while Nick Maust carded an 89 to finish the scoring.

The Pirates rolled to a 161-193 win over Ridge-wood but fell to Indian Valley 155-161 in Inter-Valley Conference action on Sept. 15.

Gibson paced Garaway with a 35, while Miller (41), Caleb Meek (42) and Maust (43) completed the scoring.



Dave Mast

Garaway's Nic Palmer has been a mainstay in the Pirates' cross country effort this season.

Boys Cross Country

With Nathan Money leading the way, Garaway finished fourth at the West Holmes Nanny Goat Invitational on Sept. 17.

Money crossed the finish line in 18:47 to finish sixth for the Pirates. Nic Palmer was close behind him, placing ninth in 19:17.

Carter Davis finished 18th (20:34), Seth Zimmerman 19th (20:39) and Jase Miller 21st (20:58) to round out Garaway's scoring.

Volleyball

Garaway suffered a close four-set loss to IVC foe Indian Valley on Sept. 15.

In the 25-18, 18-25, 25-20, 25-22 defeat, Nicole Custer led the way with 12 kills, 20 digs and six blocks. Morgan Schlabach played strong at the net with 21 kills, while Shelby Gerber ran the show with 37 assists and 19 digs. Candace Sparling added three aces for the Lady Pirates.

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Foundation being laid for rebuild of WH boys soccer program

By Chris Snow

Josh Wengerd knows a thing or two about rebuilding a high school soccer program.

He took over the West Holmes girls program in 2008, inheriting a team that won one game the year before.

The Knights won five games his first year in charge, six his second and seven his third.

By that point the founda-

tion was laid, and wins — in bunches — followed over the next five seasons until he stepped down in 2015.

Wengerd is hoping the knowledge he gained from that previous experience will help him perform a similar turnaround with the West Holmes boys program, which he took over this past offseason after the Knights went 2-15 last season.

“I’m kind of basing everything off that expe-

rience of what it’s like to build (a program) slowly,” he said. “I think that’s the way to do it. The big difference is when I coached the girls, numbers were never an issue. We always had a JV and varsity. Not having a JV adds a whole other wrinkle.

“It’s similar in some ways, but it’s different in a lot of ways also. I do draw back on that experience and think about what worked with the girls when they weren’t so

competitive and what didn’t and try to take that same approach with the boys.”

The Knights starting lineup consists of two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and five freshmen. Eight of the 15 players on the roster are freshmen. Three others are sophomores.

Having a roster littered with underclassmen provides plenty of challenges.

“We have found it very difficult to be competitive



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Josh Wengerd, shown here from this past summer at a youth camp, gradually improved the West Holmes girls soccer program during his tenure from 2008-15 and now has embarked on trying to do the same as the first-year coach of the West Holmes boys.

with teams in our conference,” said Wengerd, whose team entered the week of Sept. 19 with an 0-8 overall record and 0-4 league mark. “The Ohio Cardinal Conference is pretty stacked when it comes to soccer. It has some very good teams in Wooster and Lexington and Madison. I think everybody we play has a lot of kids who play club soccer. We don’t have that in Holmes County. We don’t have the accessibility that a lot of the other schools do, so we’re kind of behind the 8-ball there.

“Losing so many seniors last year and replacing them with freshmen, you take

away four years of experience with kids who have very little if any experience. We find it hard to score goals. We’re still learning to play together because we’ve got guys who have never played (together before). That’s been a challenge.”

With so many young players, a focus has been put on improving at least a little bit each time they take the field. It’s taken the players some time to understand the things they’re working on during practice — even the ones that seem repetitive and pointless — all translate

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to games. Each day, though, they're seeing more and more of the big picture.

"Our main focus right now is let's just get a little better each time we take the field," Wengerd said. "Let's do that by working hard at practice and trying to understand that what we do at practice translates to the game. It's like, 'Coach, why are we doing this drill where we're in a tiny little space and we only get two touches?' Well, it's because when you're playing on a big field, you should feel more comfortable with the big space and be used to getting rid of the ball quickly."

"It all translates. I think we're starting to see that a little bit."

In a perfect world, Wengerd would have enough players in the program to field a junior varsity team too. That would allow the underclassmen to develop against players who are close to their age while not facing the pressure that comes with playing varsity.

Wengerd's players don't have that luxury. Instead, they are learning on the fly against mostly older players.

"I know with our youth program we have some good numbers coming

up, but it's still a couple of years away," he said. "Numbers are important so you can have a JV team and develop the younger players. It's not fair to put a freshman out there who's 14 years old against a 17- or 18-year-old senior and expect them to do well. It's just not realistic."

"We're boys playing men right now, so we just need to weather this storm for a couple of years, and then I think you'll have your juniors and seniors out there playing varsity, and the underclassmen instead of playing varsity will be developing their skills at the JV level, which will help everybody. It's going to be a long building process."

Although they will have graduated by the time wins become more frequent, this year's seniors and juniors are key to the rebuild.

"They're starting this turnaround," Wengerd said. "Without their contributions and leadership this year for these younger kids to look at, they're part of it too. They aren't going

"I love West Holmes. I love soccer. It's a good marriage between the two. I care about the program. I want things to turn around. I want things to get better."

— WHHS boys' soccer coach Josh Wengerd

to be around when we start winning more games and become more competitive, but they can feel proud knowing they were the start of that."

As losses pile up, it's

easy for players to get down on themselves and develop a losing mindset. Wengerd is aware of that.

"We just try to stay extremely positive," he said. "I'm not a yeller any-

way. That's not my coaching style. We really don't get on the boys for things that are beyond their control. We try to find the silver lining in things — those moral victories that they're usually called. I'm not a fan of moral victories, but that's basically where we're at."

"We have to find the positives and build on those and not lose sight of reality."

Getting the program back on track is personal for Wengerd. He's a 1995 West Holmes graduate and played

soccer while there. He also teaches in the district.

"I love West Holmes," he said. "I love soccer. It's a good marriage between the two. I care about the program. I want things to turn around. I want things to get better. Obviously, it's not going to happen with a click of the fingers or overnight."

"I'm committed for the long term, and that's all I can ask from our players and their parents is to commit yourself and it will get better."

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As a lifelong watcher of the sky I've often been accused by my wife of leading myself into peril at ground level. If I had a dollar for every time Kristin's told me to watch where I'm going, I could probably hire a personal navigator to lead me around so I could spend all my time looking up. Sure, I've stumbled into some dubious situations,

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but I've also spotted a lot of cool things aloft over the years.

This fixation with the sky makes it all the more unusual that I would spot a couple of mating bumblebees on the pavement directly under what would have been my very next step. I nearly did a flip over the pair as I pulled my foot away at the last second.

Although I've spent a considerable amount of time in the incidental presence of bumblebees, I'd never encountered this circumstance. I took a moment to snap a photo, then gently nudged the two out of the main traffic corridor to a spot less likely to see them both meet their end under foot or tire. Duly inspired by the chance encounter, I

went home to research what I'd seen.

While bumblebees are social insects that live together in small colonies, they do not go to the extreme efforts of honeybees to ensure that a number of their population makes it through the winter. Instead, the bumblebee colony places the entire fate of the next generation on the shoulders of a virgin queen that emerges in late summer from the nest (typically a tree stump, rock outcrop or simple hole in the ground) to find a mate.

Males of the species have already prepared a plan for luring the queen to within their reach as they've plotted out various "picnic spots" nearby, marking them with pheromones that act as an attractant to the new queen. When she stops for a visit, the male makes his move, and in what is typical of many insect species, the more successful he is in mating, the more likely



John C. Lorson

A female bumblebee, here foraging for pollen and nectar after mating, stores massive she accumulates in the late summer, nearly doubling her body weight, to hopefully ensure her survival through the long winter. In spring she will lay a dozen or so eggs already fertilized by a fall mating ritual that ended in the male bumblebee's demise.

it is that it'll be his very last act.

What I encountered in the parking lot appeared to be just such a success. The pair were solidly conjoined, and for a male bumblebee that's a one-way ticket to the great beyond, as the endgame will see the queen

flying off with important parts of the male still attached. The thinking half of the male remains on the ground to ponder the seeming inequity of the whole encounter as his life slowly drains away.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bumblebee heads off on an eat-

ing binge to fortify her body against the winter ahead, gathering as much pollen and nectar as possible to build fat stores within her body. Finally, she seeks out a hibernation site that will remain cool, dry and undetected until a point months later the earth warms and blossoms become available once again for nutrition.

In the spring the new queen forges a new colony by depositing just a dozen or so eggs, fertilized the previous fall by her doomed suitor, into a honeycomb that she has created from her own secretions. Thus the tale begins anew.

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does, which creates a stronger immune response for better protection. According to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, this vaccine was proven 24% more effective than the regular dose shot at preventing flu in seniors.

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First available in the U.S. in 2016, this adjuvanted vaccine contains an added ingredient called adjuvant MF59, which also helps create a stronger immune response. In a 2013 observational study, Fluad was found 51% more effective in preventing flu-related hospitalizations for older patients than a standard flu shot.

You also need to be aware both the Fluzone High-Dose and Fluad vaccines can cause more of the mild side effects that can occur with a standard-dose

flu shot, like pain or tenderness where you got the shot, muscle aches, headache, or fatigue. And neither vaccine is recommended for seniors who are allergic to chicken eggs or those who have had a severe reaction to a flu vaccine in the past.

Also note the CDC does not recommend one vaccination over the other.

FluBlok Quadrivalent

For older adults who are allergic to eggs, FluBlok, which is a recombinant vaccine that does not use chicken eggs in its manufacturing process, is your best option. This vaccine is proven to be 30% more effective than a standard-dose influenza vaccine in preventing flu in people age 50 and older.

All of these vaccines are covered 100% by Medicare Part B as long as your doctor, health clinic or pharmacy agrees not to charge you more than Medicare pays.

Pneumonia vaccines

Another important vaccination the CDC recommends to seniors, especially this time of

year, are the pneumococcal vaccines for pneumonia. Around 1.5 million Americans visit medical emergency departments each year because of pneumonia, and about 50,000 people die from it.

The CDC recently updated its recommendations for the pneumococcal vaccine and now recommends everyone 65 and older who has not previously received any pneumococcal vaccine should get either PCV20 (Prevnar 20) or PCV15 (Vaxne-

vance). If PCV15 is used, this should be followed by a dose of PPSV23 (Pneumovax23) at least one year later.

Or if you've previously received a PPSV23 shot, you should get one dose of PCV15 or PCV20 at least one year later.

Medicare Part B also covers two different pneumococcal shots — the first shot at any time and a different, second shot if it's given at least one year after the first shot.

COVID booster

If you haven't already done so, you also should get a COVID-19 booster shot this fall. Both Moderna and Pfizer have developed new bivalent booster vaccines that add an Omicron BA 4/5 component to the old formula, which provides better protection.

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A few thoughts from the week in sports ...
Incompetent.

If I had to pick one word that sums up the Cleveland Browns since their return to the NFL in 1999 that would be it.

Browns fans were smacked in the face again with that harsh reality after Cleveland took a 30-17 lead with 1:55 left to play against the Jets, only to wind up



losing 31-30 in the home opener on Sept. 18.

The Browns had a 99.7 percent probability of winning the game according to Next Gen Stats after Nick Chubb sprinted into the end zone for his third touchdown of the game with just under 2 minutes left.

I put 99 percent of the blame for the loss on Browns defensive coordinator Joe Woods and his secondary, which for the second straight week had an inexcusable

blown coverage late in the game.

Ninety-nine percent of football coaches from pee wee to the pros probably know that with a big lead late in the game a team's primary goal should be to avoid giving up a long, easy pass completion. Drop the defensive backs into a deep coverage, make the offense work for any yards they get and use up the clock doing it.

And those coaches need to communicate to their players how to do that.

The Browns wouldn't say specifically who missed his assignment, but according to reports safety Grant Delpit didn't realize they were supposed to be in a

Cover 2 defense.

The Browns have TWENTY TWO assistant coaches (11 offense, nine defense, two special teams) under head coach Kevin Stefanski. Yet, they couldn't communicate to Delpit that he had "deep" responsibility.

Sure, there were other "what ifs," like Cade York's missed PAT and Amari Cooper's missed onsides kick recovery. Some people really wanted to use hindsight, and said Chubb should have purposely went down instead of scoring to keep the clock moving.

I'm not one of those people because I'll circle back to the clueless Joe Woods defense and the 75-yard scoring drive it allowed in 33 seconds. Joe Flacco's 66-yard TD pass to Corey Woods accounted for most of it. After Chubb scored, there was only a 0.3 percent chance they could blow it so that wasn't the issue.

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Football is a game of emotion and it's a shame that Browns fans couldn't celebrate Chubb's hat trick score as the exclamation point on the win.

Just before the collapse, the TV announcers had discussed a graphic showing the Browns were about to be 2-0 for the first time since 1993 when Bill Belichick coached them past Steve Young and the 49ers.

I had just started to trust the 2022 Browns and actually thought to myself, "Wow. They're gonna be 2-0. They actually know what they're doing."

How wrong I was.

WORST BROWNS LOSSES – With it being the home opener and the 99.7 percent win probability after Chubb's TD, I certainly rank this as their worst loss since 1999.

I'd forgotten about the 2001 loss to the Bears (27-21 OT) – the last time a team blew a lead of at least 13

points that late in a game.

The only comparably brainless loss I remembered was the 40-39 season-opening loss to the Chiefs in 2001. I was on the sideline with a reporter's pass and watched as Dwayne Rudd took off his helmet and threw it before time expired, resulting in a penalty that set up a game-winning Morten Anderson field goal.

PARTING SHOTS – This column was submitted prior to the Steelers at Browns Thursday night game. Here's hoping Cleveland can shake off the loss and get back into the win column.

But even if the Browns show marked improvement, I'm not going to get my hopes up. The schedule will keep getting harder and I don't need Next Gen Stats to tell me the competence level for Stefanski & Co. is below average.

—One team we should be celebrating is the Cleveland Guardians.

I don't think anyone saw this coming, but the Guardians had the inside track to

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win the AL Central entering a huge series at the Chicago White Sox.

After beating the White Sox 10-7 in 11 innings Tuesday, the Guardians improved to 81-67. Their 27 wins in their last at-bat tied the franchise record.

They are really worth your time to watch if you haven't been following them closely.

With a starting trio of Shane Bieber, Triston McKenzie and Cal Quantrill, an

outstanding bullpen and never-say-die every day lineup, I like the Guardians' chances to make a Cinderella postseason run. If they win the World Series, this nickname change criticizing sports writer/fan will actually break down and buy a Guardians t-shirt.

—The high school football season has reached the halfway point and it's fair to call Northwestern the area's "surprise" team. I had the Huskies as a preseason top-

four team in the WCAL, but their 28-20 upset of everyone's consensus favorite Norwayne has them tied for first.

Dalton (4-1, 2-0) at Northwestern (4-1, 2-0) on Sept. 30 could be a first-place battle, but I also expect Norwayne (3-2, 1-1) to bounce back.

—West Holmes (5-0, 2-0) OCC) is at Wooster (3-2, 2-1) for the Generals' homecoming game and is the last tough test for the Knights as they try for a second straight

10-0 regular season. Wooster is reeling after giving up the lead and falling to Lexington 22-21 and will have to play its best game of the season.

—Fairless (5-0, 2-0) and CVCA (4-1, 2-0) have broken out as the leaders in the PAC and will meet in a first-place showdown in Cuyahoga Falls Friday.

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With apologies to Rodgers and Hammerstein, in my elementary school, the halls were alive with the sound of music.

That's halls, not hills. Just wanted to make sure you got the pun.

We sang in church ... we sang in class ... we sang in the cafeteria ... once, we even sang on the playground. This was on the Monday morning after "Hey Jude" premiered on



Mike Dewey
Life Lines

national – or was it global? – television, and four of us gathered around the trash barrel down by the horses' hitching post and blended our voices in the now immortal and epic, "Na-na-na-na-na-na, na-na-

na" coda.

That was 1968. By then, we'd already been singing for five years.

I fear, perhaps, that over the course of the 30-plus years these epistles have been appearing in print, that I might have given a slightly exaggerated impression of parochial discipline, that my descriptions of nuns and their steel rulers rapping knuckles and priests and their impossibly

strict standards for altar boys may have been, well, a trifle over the top in terms of journalistic accuracy.

Then again, there's an old-fashioned newspaper saying that goes something like, "Never let facts get in the way of a good story."

Let's face it.

No one wants to read something boring. That's death. Writers would rather scribble shopping lists than

have their words ignored.

We live in a new landscape these days and I understand its shifting terrain and fully comprehend the click-bait mentality that foments the hair-pulling anxieties that plague big-time bosses everywhere.

But I will stake my reputation on this simple, unshakable truth: If your writing can't attract readers, you'd be better off selling ads.

Lower-case "catholic," to get us back to school, means universal and that's how I remember my days as a student. We learned a lot about everything, including theology, but that was only a part of it.

Take physical education. We didn't have gym class, per se, probably because we didn't have a gym, but that didn't preclude our exposure to strengthening our bodies. There were no organized team sports, either, but there were recesses at 10:15 and after lunch, which meant that we were always involved in some kind of competition – football or kickball or some variant of baseball – and those games were played on asphalt, meaning that it could hurt.

A lot.

Sometimes, if the weather was benign and the teacher was in a good mood, we'd be released for another 10 minutes or so in the afternoon, which was another chance to run off some energy.

And then there was something called isometrics. It was a late-Sixties fad, akin to fondue parties, with the goal of exercising without any equipment, just various parts of the body.

Here's an example you can try right now: Press your palms together, with your fingers touching your wrists, in sort of an inverse prayer position. Push them against each other for a minute, keeping up the pressure, then relax. After 30 seconds, do it again.

And again ... and again.

But what we did mostly was sing. I don't recall anything resembling tryouts. It was just assumed everyone could do it.

That was an assumption bordering on the miraculous, I suppose, but as a school func-

tion, it helped define the word "universal."

We attended Mass every morning without fail and that served as a kind of vocal tune-up for whatever lay in store for the rest of the day. Sometimes, we got ready for a visit from some distinguished guest, an alumna who had gone into the nunnery, for example.

I still remember the words we learned:

"You're as welcome as the flowers in May,
and we love you in the same old way.

We've been waiting for you day by day:

You're as welcome as the flowers in May."

Add in some background harmonies and some echoed phrases and we were ready to sign a record deal on the spot. Then there were concerts for the public, something called "hootenannies," and we performed an eclectic selection of secular songs, including Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind," the folk standard "Lemon Tree" and, interestingly, "Daydream Believer," by the Monkees, always a hit.

I was stunned by a lot of what awaited me when I matriculated from parochial to public school, but nothing amazed me more than something known as "choir," which was an after-school activity that involved only a select few students, all of whom had to pass a series of auditions in order to qualify for inclusion in the club.

That seemed oddly non-universal.

Singing then became something more private to me as I stood before the bedroom mirror, using a hairbrush for a microphone, belting out the words to "Born to Be Wild" as the radio blasted.

I still sing, after a fashion, even now that whatever vocal skills I once had have long since eroded, but every now and again, it's good to remember a time when I was just as good as anyone else.

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If the egg floats in water, don't order sunny side up

I've been sitting here for the past week dealing with issues we drug back with us from our trip last year. Is it a stomach bug? Is it a parasite? Did someone give us the evil eye? Is this too much information to write about?

Before anyone jumps to conclusions, we've seen doctors, taken tests, and been given the requisite doses of antibiotics — nothing creepy, crawly is wriggling around in our guts. But every several weeks it makes its presence known and I start thinking.

Last Saturday I'd had enough. I lit a smudge stick and walked around the house, letting the smoke waft over every surface. I said some prayers as I let the intense odor of the sage drift into my pores. Then I laughed to myself.

When our eldest, Belle, was four years old, we visited my in-laws in Mexico. One morning she woke up and had an upset stomach



Melissa Herrera
Not Waiting For Friday

and immediately my mother-in-law sprang into action. There is no suegra (mother-in-law) in Mexico worth her salt that doesn't jump when there is a perceived need. But at that time, her and I didn't see eye to eye on the remedy.

"Someone gave her the evil eye," said my suegra. "She needs a limpa (cleanse)."

"You are not going to cleanse her," I said. "It's probably that hot dog she ate last night before bed."

George, somewhere in the middle of believing, yet discarding many learned creencias (beliefs) backed me up, telling his mom that our daughter in fact did not need to be cleansed. I should have known that it would not be the end of the

situation.

The entire family decided to take a morning walk around the neighborhood after breakfast. Belle was feeling much better, so we put on our sneakers and headed outside. We weren't walking more than 10 minutes when I saw my suegra snap a small branch off a tree. I don't know the name of the tree, just that it has a very strong smell. She began rubbing it up and down Belle's legs and arms and down her chest, praying as she went.

Here is where I stop and explain that she only wanted to help, but I was furious.

"Someone gave her the evil eye," repeated my suegra.

Today I admit that a lot of the rigid belief systems I once held lay in tatters somewhere on Mexican soil. I left my preconceived notions of culture and best practices on the Avenida de los Muertos at the pyramids of Teotihuacan. It wasn't

just that I had been awash in the thought that only my religion and practices were best, but that anything else anyone did to help was bad.

I think about the healers that lived at the edges of town, the ones who knew the herbs and leaves that would help a cough, calm a fever, or stave off negative energy. The ones who were later called witches and devils and burned at the stake. Why did we fear them? Passed down belief systems lead to assumed superiority, believing anything we can't understand to be bad.

Either that or I've been watching too much Outlander lately. Claire, a nurse during WWII, is hurtled back 200 years in time where her knowledge, used to heal people, is deemed witchcraft and they try to burn her at the stake. Imagine being so afraid we can't progress.

But I digress. When we got back home, I became

calmer, letting my suegra do a limpia on Belle, who went out to play with her cousins and doesn't remember what happened at all. My intolerance of anything out of my own norms needed to be adjusted.

Many of us find relief in acupuncture, taking part in yoga classes, or getting "adjustments" by folks that didn't go to school to learn it. It wasn't even 40 years ago that the practice of yoga was frowned upon by many conservative churches, mine included.

And I laugh, because I found myself seeking answers to what has been plaguing us for the better part of a year. If my mother-in-law was here, she'd tell me that someone gave us the evil eye. She'd break an egg in a glass and see if it floats, then she'd brew up some manzanilla tea (chamomile) and figure out what to do next.

She always knows the remedy, it's the root cause

we need to figure out. And that is a whole other story.

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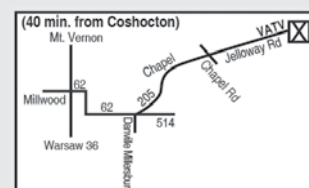
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After having a pickup truck at my constant disposal for the entirety of my adult life I somehow had the thought that I could simply do without one. It was a dumb idea, and proved unworkable almost instantly.

My old Ford Ranger had just limped away toward its new home when my neighbor stepped to the curb to tell me that he'd just cut a winter's worth of firewood out in the country and I could have as much as I wanted if I could haul it home. That was just the first of many reminders that even a ratty truck is still a truck and you should never be without one.

I began looking for a replacement within weeks—just about the time the pandemic crunch had driven the price of every functioning vehicle through the stratosphere. Good trucks now cost more than I'd paid for my house. Average trucks were bringing a year's salary and even the crummy trucks I'd always been prone to purchasing were ringing up for double what was fair and reasonable.

I watched and waited, and waited and watched, circling the used car lots of cyberspace like an electronic vulture. Weeks rolled by and then months. I moved mulch in the back of my wife's SUV. I hauled firewood in my daughter's com-



John & Kristin Lorson
Drawing Laughter

pact station wagon. I had to clean the feet of my dog after romps through the woods before loading him into the car. Life is horrible without a truck. Just horrible.

Then one day while I was riding my bicycle home from work on a circuit that I'd added to include a smattering of used car lots there it was—a big, beautiful, late model, high-mileage, Chevy truck with everything a guy could ask for and more.

I told my wife about it. I dreamed about it. I called the lot first thing the very next day and scheduled a test drive. I drove it. I loved it! I even struck a deal on the price. There was just one more thing necessary to ice the deal.

"Could I drive it home quick to make sure it'll fit in my garage?" I asked the salesman who, visibly amused by the thought, agreed in a wink.

Heads turned as I cruised into the neighborhood. Dogs stopped barking. Birds quit singing. Lawnmowers ceased their incessant hum and even the mailman stood at attention as I pulled into the driveway

in my shiny, red dream—a dream that proved to be exactly 3 inches too long for my garage!

Simply shattered, for the next several days and nights I spit-balled the possibilities. Could I notch out a slot for the rear end of the truck to slide into? (Sort of a bump out window for my bumper) Could I knock out the back wall all together and add a foot of space? Could I simply wrench off the back bumper and do without it?

The possibilities were endless and, according to my wife, completely ridiculous! She made me call the guy and pass on the truck. I was devastated. Dragging my tail for a week, I'd begun considering modifications to my bicycle trailer to haul mulch, firewood and filthy dogs.

That's when a friend called and said, "Hey, I understand your looking for an old truck."

The rest is history. I got my truck—a '97 Chevy S-10 that'll fit in any garage—and I'm back in the business of trucking! Life is always better as a pickup man.

Kristin and John would love to hear from you. Write: *Drawing Laughter*, P.O. Box 170, Fredericksburg, OH 44627 or email John at jlorsn@alonovus.com.

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Emergency Ordinance 2022-102
“An Ordinance Amending Section 185.02 Of The Village Ordinances And Declaring An Emergency”

Resolution 2022-22 “A Resolution Accepting The Amounts And Rates As Determined By The Budget Commission And Authorizing The Necessary Tax Levies And Certifying Them To The County Auditor”

Passed September 12, 2022

Karen Shaffer, CMC
Millersburg Village Clerk-Treasurer
330-674-1886

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2022

LEGAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5715.17 Revised Code of Ohio, that the tax returns for the current year have been revised and the valuations completed and the books are now open for public inspection. The complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the Tax Commissioner of Ohio, must be heard by the County Board of Revision. A complaint for tax year 2022 must be filed with the County Auditor between January 1, 2023 and March 31, 2023.

By order of the Holmes County
Board of Revision
Jackie McKee, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICE

To the unknown heirs, devisees
and assigns of John McClure:

A Complaint has been filed in Holmes County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 22CV057, praying for a declaratory judgment quieting title and granting adverse possession in the following described 0.062 acre strip of property in favor of the Plaintiff Mt. Hope Crossing, LLC as set forth below:

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the Village of Mt. Hope, County of Holmes, and State of Ohio, and described as follows:

Being part of Lot 3 of the Village of Mt. Hope, situated in the southwest quarter of Section 1 T-14 N, R-12 W, Salt Creek Township, Holmes County, Ohio.

Described as follows:

Beginning at a 5/8 inch rebar found on the north line of Jackson Street aka T.R. 634 marking the southwest corner of Lot 3 of the Village of Mt. Hope the True POINT of BEGINNING.

Thence with the following FOUR (4) COURSES:

1. N 01 degrees 12' 48" W 128.93 feet along the east line of Lot 2 and along Mt. Hope Crossing, LLC's (O.R. 273, page 1509, PN 3400412000) east line to an iron pin set on the south line of a 10 foot alley aka T.R. 1045 marking the northwest corner of said Lot 3;
2. N 89 degrees 34' 27" E 20.94 feet along the south line of a 10 foot alley aka T.R. 1045 to an iron pin set;
3. S 01 degrees 11' 40" E 129.08

feet along said Mt. Hope Crossing, LLC's (PN 3400343000) west line to a 5/8 inch rebar found on the north line of Jackson Street aka T.R. 634;

4. S 89 degrees 59' 42" W 20.90 feet along the north line of Jackson Street aka T.R. 634 to the TRUE POINT of BEGINNING.

This parcel contains 0.062 acres, but subject to all highways and easements of record. To go to adjointer.

All iron pins set are 5/8 inch rebars with a plastic identification cap marked "Baker Surveying LLC".

Basis of bearings from Ohio State Plane Coordinate System, North Zone, N.A.D. 83.

See Holmes County Plat Book _____, page _____ for survey. This survey made and description prepared by Donald C. Baker, P.S. 6938. January 21, 2022.

PPN:

You are hereby notified that you have 28 days from the last date of publication of this notice to answer or otherwise plead in this matter, or judgment will be taken against you, and any claim which you may have in this real estate shall be forever barred. The Estimated date for a final hearing in this matter shall be no earlier than November 29, 2022. Your Answer or other pleading shall be served upon Plaintiff's attorney within 3 days of filing your pleading with the Holmes County Clerk of Courts, 1 East Jackson Street, Millersburg, Ohio 44654.

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Announcements (Free)

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Lost & Found (Free)

FOUND: BEAGLE FEMALE with orange collar. East of Walnut Creek, 330-885-4255.

LOST: HONDA WIRELESS key. Lost on Tuesday, 9/13/22 in the Berlin/Walnut Creek area. If found please call 330-639-5692.

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NEW LISTING



13962 STATE ROUTE 39, LAKEVILLE
\$255,000 ~ Country home with 3BR/1BA on 2.329 acres. One bedroom and full bath on the first floor and two additional bedrooms on the second floor. Large living room, eat in kitchen, first floor laundry, and mudroom. Large milking barn with electric and water, 2 other outbuildings with electric. This home also comes with a backup generator. Come see what this property has to offer. MLS #4408237
TRACY KAUFFMAN 330-231-4044

MINI FARM



994 TOWNSHIP ROAD 2206, PERRYSVILLE
\$399,900 ~ Secluded home in the country on 12.5 acres. Raised ranch with 4BR/3BA, detached garage/workshop & 3 stall barn with water and electric. Open concept living with spacious rooms. Enclosed screened in back porch and covered deck. Pasture fields and partially fenced. Property was once set up as a duplex and could easily be a duplex again. This is a must see property. MLS #224437A
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PRICE REDUCTION



129 S MOUNT VERNON, LOUDONVILLE
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Cliff Sprang 330-464-5155



CR 1, (Coshocton) Keene • \$254,205

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80700 Slab Camp Rd, Cadiz • \$79,900

Beautiful getaway/recreational property. 10.34 acres wooded land with 20 x 14 rustic cabin. Lots of wooded area and crop ground around. Gated gravel drive/parking areas in place. Seller does not own gas and oil rights.

Jr Miller 330-231-1914
Justin Miller 330-763-3759



TR 331, Millersburg • \$300,000

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Twp. Rd 42a, Coshocton • \$8,750/Acre

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Twp. Rd 42a, Coshocton • \$8,750/Acre

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1151 Streamside Drive, Blacklick, Oh • \$349,900

3 beds, 2.5 bath home with loads of bonus space. First floor features a vaulted ceiling living room with loft common area overlooking from the second floor. The second-floor features 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths along with the common area overlooking the living room.

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4236 Harrison Road, Fredericksburg • \$1,200,000

17,000 sq. ft. under roof combined in the 2 buildings this property lends itself to a wide variety of uses. Both buildings have radiant in floor heat, restrooms and share the same commercial septic.

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Junior Miller 330-231-1914



45274 County Road 55, Coshocton • \$149,000

Brick ranch home located only minutes from Historic Roscoe Village. The home sits on a half-acre of ground and offers 1092 sq. ft. of finished living space.

Tim Miller 740-502-6786



Township Road 12, Brinkhaven • \$720,000

Wooded property located in the Brinkhaven area There are various springs on the property. Access to the property is via a 20' easement off TR 12.


Tim Miller 740-502-6786



County Road 292, Millersburg • \$299,000

14 acres close to Millersburg. This land is a nice setting for a cabin or building your future home as well.

Nolan Mackey 330-231-0028



Township Road 337, Warsaw • \$257,500

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Tim Miller 740-502-6786





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0240 Employment Wanted

WANTED, TO DO ironing in my home. For more information call (330)521-1481.

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0301 Antiques

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0317 Collectibles

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0325 Electronics

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STIMSON HANGING LIVESTOCK scales, 600lb capacity, \$500. obo. Vintage Hobart black mat 5hp, single phase, 220v with 22 head+ meat grinder, \$1,000. Grinder table, \$250. obo. Misc. cabinets, make offer. Refinished wooden highchair. Vintage flip lid desk. 330-260-2916

0356 Sewing & Sundries

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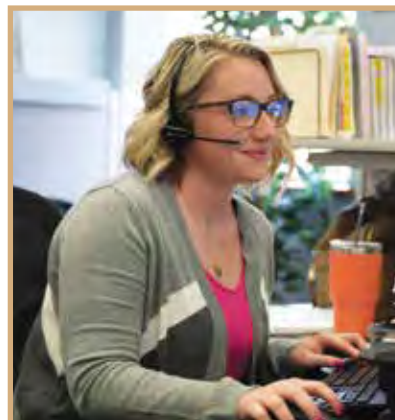
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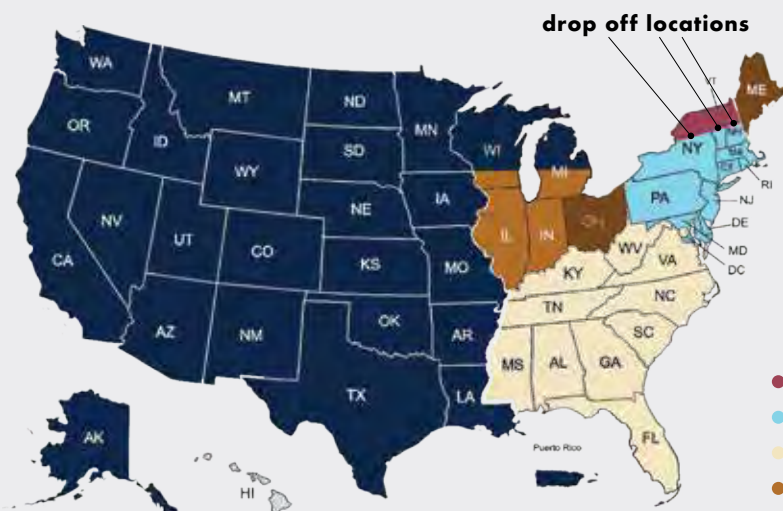
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REAL ESTATE: Features 17 acres gently rolling land, majority fenced pasture. Improvements include a 2-story farmhouse with a ton of upgrades. The main floor of the home features a brand new Joanna Gaines-style kitchen addition completed in 2017 with stainless steel appliances, Amish-built white cabinetry, vaulted

ceilings, huge butcher block countertop island that seats 10, granite countertops, pot filler, warming drawer, walk-in pantry, heated tile floor, large windows overlooking the farm, and much more! Also added in 2017 was a spacious main floor master bedroom with vaulted ceilings and French doors leading to the wrap-around porch. The main floor also includes a formal dining room, office, full bathroom, sunroom, and living room. The second story has 2 bedrooms with a spacious, all new Jack-and-Jill bathroom with a large marble walk-in shower, heated tile flooring, original claw foot tub, and dual vanity with marble countertops. The full basement, finished in 2017, includes a rustic living room with stone fireplace, heated flooring, half bathroom, and bar. Tons of charm throughout with original hardwood floors, old growth oak baseboard and trim, beveled glass French doors and windows, and high ceilings. Inviting wrap-around porch, hardscape patio with fireplace, nicely landscaped yard, and concrete drive. Other improvements include a 4-H barn with 2 horse stalls and run-in, finished and heated farm shop building, detached garage, chicken house, and fenced pasture with automatic waterers. Truly a show farm, ideal for livestock, 4-H or home-based business. If you're looking to get out in the country, this farm has it all on 17 acres! Stark Co. parcel #6702007. Taxes are \$1,341 per half year.

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FARM EQUIPMENT: 6 mature cows exposed to bull angus wagu crossbred - 6 cow/calf pairs, 1 bull - Case 450 Crawler loader, shows 2,003 hrs. - New Idea 3626 manure spreader, poly floor, 2 beaters, 540 PTO - New Idea 14A manure spreader, ground driven - 10 ft. JD Transport disc - 3pt Cat 2 Backhoe w/ 2 buckets - Toyota 4FG25 propane forklift - 2010 CanAm Commander 800 - 6 ft. 3pt finish mower - Case 380 Industrial tractor, diesel - Toyota electric self-propelled pallet jacks - 3pt King Kutter post-hole digger - 7 ft. sickle bar mower - 6 Champion portable gas generators - Diesel generator, needs work - 2003 Ford E-450 Shuttle Bus, 7.3 diesel, Starcraft body - Gravely walk-behind with sickle bar mower - Craftsman lawn tractor - Billy goat walk-behind finish mower - Interstate Tag 20-ton trailer - Demolition claw, 5 tooth - Forced air propane heater - gas furnaces - fire racks - pneumatic oil tanks - power tools - Snap-On tire machine - loads of PVC fittings - Steel and plastic water well pipe - 3 Ford truck caps, fits 2016 and under - Hog roaster trailer frame, new tires - Moped - Building material - 4 Horse stalls with sliding doors - Moritz gooseneck livestock trailer, tandem steel, 24 ft. - 3pt 2-bottom plow - Horse tack and saddles - Top Brand gooseneck equipment trailer, tandem axle, 20' & 5' - Vermeer 10 wheel rake - 3pt cultivator - MF 1329 3pt, 9 ft. disc mower - Skid loader tracks - 10 ft. pull-type brush hog - calf feeders - JD 1010 gas tractor - JLG 45IC man lift, needs work - JD 112 lawn tractor - tire balancer - 4H Boxes - radial saw - power tools - scrap pile - misc. items not mentioned.

FURNITURE: Wayside 3-piece queen bedroom set - Farmhouse coffee table w/ 2 end tables - Solid oak dining table with 2 leaves and 5 wicker chairs - Oak glass-front cabinet - Arhaus buffet table - desk with pigeon hole organizers - 2 vintage oak rockers - 4 Amish-made black wood bar stools - Antique wormy chestnut mantel - 2 lockers - antique wicker patio set - feedback dolly - 3-piece oak desk set with file cabinet and shelf - vintage chairs - antique vanity - Powerhouse Exercise Machine WM1501 - treadmill - punching bags - Christmas decor - dishes - general household - misc. items. Selling in 2 auction rings! Bring a friend and plan to attend!

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14 ft canoe, 3.6 HP Firestone boat motor, antique butter churns, old traps, HOBART Mo 164007 coffee grinder, old and new fishing lures, old hand tools, wash boards, corn sheller, old planters, Copper kettle, old sled, old tins, vintage milk can, antique rocker, sewing machine and cabinet, glassware, kitchen ware, Stihl hedge trimmer like new, bench vise, JD pressure washer, Kobalt air compressor, old wooden boxes, weather vane, and much more.

Peter Zook Items:

Heavy duty new trailer (8 ft. wide by 20 ft., 14k lbs. w/ramps), JD Diesel with 35 KW Gen set with 600 Hrs, Hobart Fabstar 4030 welder, Commercial Allen hyd drill press, Sand blaster, hiker backpack, Stafit fencer, Shindaiwa chain saw, a set of disc coulters, set of 4 16 inch rims, picnic basket, hand tools, box lots, books ice skates, oak 4 drawer chest, end tables, oak baby crib, knee hole desk, sewing machine cabinet, recliner, sofa, portable dish washer, convection oven, misc fabrics and more.

Charlotte Reynolds Items:

Craftsman toolbox, metal working lathe, nice anvil, torch set, drill press, large assortment of handtools, open end wrenches, pipe wrenches, bolt cutters, handymanjack, air compressor, c-clamps, large chisels, drill bits, chains, 2 runner sleds, vintage Radio Flyer wagon in great shape.

Leroy H. Yoder Items:

New tools including DeWalt, Makita and Echo. Other new items include bike trailer, two queen mattresses, recliner, office chair. Cedar chest, fishing equipment, game camera, fillet knife, Stihl blower, Delta planer, four oak dining chairs, Kauffman hickory rocker, oak glider, used gas cans and more!

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0710
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WILL SHOES HORSES at my barn. Joseph A. Yoder 47650 TR 218 Millersburg, OH 330-521-1994

6 YEAR OLD Mare; Sire, Cash Hall Dam, Conway Hall. Good broke family horse, 16.1 hands, TSS. 6 year old trotting Mare in foal to (Cruzio with Chrome) for April, really nice Mare, TSS. 9 year old Mare; Chip Chip Hooray x Angus Hall, 2 whites and strip, really nice looking mare, TSS. John Swarey 740-462-8610

0716 Ponies

4MTH OLD SPOTTED Donkey Jack for sale. \$500/OBO. (330)317-3177.

5 YR OLD, pretty, 42", black and white pony mare. Kid broke to ride and drive. Watches big trucks a little. Sound. In foal to a 40" pony stud for February. \$2,800. obo 330-473-0512

8YO PAINT MARE, 56" tall. Great broke to drive. Green broke to ride. In foal to a Gypsy Vanner. \$5,500. 330-893-3986

8YR. OLD BAY Pony Gelding. Broke to ride. Been on trail rides. T.S.S., Owen Wengerd, (330)674-2026.

9YO, 37" CHESTNUT Pony mare. Broke to ride and drive, TSS, \$1,200. obo. For more information call (330) 600-9248.

0717 Standardbred

2YR. OLD BLACK gelding, Muscle Hill Son-Pine Chip, T.S.S, honest driver, aims to please. Wayne Weaver 330-473-2416.

14YR OLD STANDARDBRED Gelding. TSS. Stands good to hitch and at corners. Grandpa retired from driving. Will do trips. \$4000. 330-231-8758.

17YR OLD STANDARDBRED Gelding. TSS. Daudy horse. Still good for trips. Stands good to hitch. \$3000. 330-231-8758.

3YR OLD GELDING. Chapter Seven-Incredible Abe, fresh, TSS, fancy boys or family horse. Wayne Weaver 330-473-2416

4YR. OLD STANDARDBRED Mare. Well broke, surrey horse. Most women can drive. T.S.S., \$7,500. Ivan Miller (330)600-5075.

5YR OLD STANDARDBRED Gelding. TSS. Women can drive, Very safe. Marty Yoder. 4351 CR 160, Millersburg, Ohio 44654.

7YR GELDING, ALL trot, buggy size, solid buggy horse. TSS. \$6,400. 2yo, fresh, trotting mare, sharp, papers, \$6,700. Johnathan Weaver 330-600-4984

7YR. OLD STANDARDBRED Gelding. Solid surrey horse. Woman can drive. T.S.S., \$8,000. Ivan Miller, (330)600-5075.

8YO BAY STANDARD bred gelding, very safe, most anybody can drive, TSS. \$4,400. 330-641-1617

8YO BLACK GELDING. 15.2 hands, personal horse for 4yrs, TSS, 95% trot, broke for the women. \$6,700. Eli D. Miller 330-852-0772

2YO REGISTERED HALF Fresian half Standard bred dark bay mare. Started in harness. Big and classy looking mare. \$7,200. obo. 330-432-7265

3YO GELDING LONG Tom-Dame, Kadabra. Fresh, well started, lots of potential. \$8,700. 4yo gelding Il Sogna Dream-Angus Hall Son. Sharp young trotter, always horse deluxe, well started. \$8,500. 4yo gelding, all trot, broke for most anybody, TSS. \$6,500. 330-852-2826.

3YO MARE, SOLID surrey horse, broke for the women, TSS. \$7,200. Also a few more good broke buggy horses. Marlin Miller 330-600-0451

3YR OLD GELDING. Amigo Hall Limbo. Good broke. TSS. 16HH. \$9000. Robert Yoder. 6020 TR 607, Fredericksburg. Ohio 44627.

OLDER STANDARDBRED GELDING. Traffic safe, Great horse to use every day, every 2-weeks or every 2-month always the same. Joseph Wengerd. 8470 County Rd 245, Holmesville. (330)-231-2043.

STANDARDBRED GELDING. 13YR old by Western Hanover. All pace. Buggy broke. Truck and Tractor safe. 330-897-7830.

WANTED: SOMEONE TO drive 4yr old Standardbred Gelding to work for 2 months. Dennis Mast. 330-359-0672.

WILL BE TAKING new clients for horseshoeing. Scheduling appointment. M. Weaver shoeing, (330)365-0233.

3YR GELDING DARK bay, surrey horse size: Andersbluestone-Malabar Millennium. Buggy 2months, TSS, very honest, willing traveler. Most women can drive. Also 7yr old gelding: Cantab Hall-Conway Hall, buggy size, TSS, very well broke. Wayne Weaver 330-473-2416

0719 Riding Horses

3 YR OLD registered sorrel quarter horse mare. Well broke to ride. Been on trail rides and moonlight rides, T.S.S. \$4,500. Adrian Yoder 330-521-0431.

RIDING HORSES IN the 2-10 yr old range. Good resale prospects and performance horses ranging from \$1800-\$4000. Call or text Emily at 330-465-9147.

0720 Crops

AAA HORSE HAY, Heifer, and Beef cow hay. Round bales, FREE delivery (330)275-0880

MICHIGAN HAY, SMALL square bales. 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting. Alfalfa and grass alfalfa. 517-270-8802.

BIG SQUARE SECOND cutting grass/alfalfa mix hay, \$315./ton. Grass, big round bales, good beef hay, \$140./ton. No Sunday calls. 330-464-6184

CORN SILAGE AND ear corn for sale, 740-545-6600.

COURT ORDERED REAL ESTATE AUCTION

9.8 ACRES – POLE BUILDING – GARAGE – TRAILER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2022 • 4:00 PM

4097 CR 51 • GLENMONT, OH 44628

PROPERTY PREVIEWS:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2022 • 3:00 PM

**GLENMONT, OH- 9.863 ACRES
POLE BUILDING – SINGLE WIDE**

Rural setting for this 9.863 acre lot with a single wide trailer that has water damage from a broken water line. There is a detached 24'x32' two car garage and a 30'x40' pole building. Great setting with a lot of road frontage close to the state route. Build your dream house or remodel the single wide manufactured home.

SELLER: Dorothy Lepley – Guardian: Darlene Tharp

ATTORNEY: Korey Kidwell –
Knox County Probate Case # 2021-2028

**HOLMES COUNTY - MONROE TWP
WEST HOLMES SCHOOLS**

PARCEL #: 14-00425-005

TERMS: Real estate sells "AS IS"

- The successful bidder(s) at the auction will make a non refundable deposit 10% of final bid price payable by check at the time of auction, and proceed to close within 30 days.
- Buyer to pay a 10% Buyer's Premium added to the winning bid at the time of closing.
- The Seller agrees to pay for deed preparation, the conveyance fee, proration of real estate taxes, Title Search and Title Insurance Policy.
- If Buyer has agent representation must register with signed agency disclosure prior to the day of sale.
- The real estate purchase contract shall supersede any prior published terms and conditions

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Smokey Lane Stables
Sugar creek, OH

RIDING HORSE AND PONY SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022
TACK 8:00 AM • HORSES 12 NOON

Will be selling new name brand and good used tack including saddles, harness, carts and all types of horse related items. Consigned are good broke Registered and grade Riding Horses, Miniature Horses, Ponies and Donkeys. There will be something for everyone! Concessions open at 7:30am for breakfast and remains open during the sale.

HARVEST TROTTER SALE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2022
TACK 5:30 PM • HORSES 7 PM

Early consignments include 5 yr old Dejarmbro/ Garland Lobell, 5 yr old G, Winning Fireworks/Sturdy Sabra, 2 yr old G, Swan For All/Jailhouse Jesse, 3 yr old G, Archangel/Striking Sabra, 3 yr old G, Kadabra/ Credit Winner. Please call by 2PM with information to be on sellers list. For help to prep horses for the sale call John Mark Troyer 330-852-3122.

SMOKEY LANE YEARLING SALE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022
9:30 AM

For information call Marvin Miller 330-275-5388 or Mike Mullet 330-204-2351

686 Smokey Lane RD NW, Sugar creek, OH 44681
330-852-2237
Auctioneers: Myron Miller, Marion Burkholder, Michael Mullet

VINTAGE POWER

Auction

OCTOBER 14TH & 15TH
Held at the Auction Yard - 375 Fry Rd, Wooster, OH

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Antique Tractors,
Engines, Petrolia,
Signage, Tools,
& More!








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1ST & 2ND Cutting Alfalfa Timothy Orchard Grass Mix. No Rain. No Mold. Good Horse Hay. 45-50lb Bales. Small Squares (330)893-0429.

1ST CUTTING ORCHARD grass-alfalfa mixed hay. Small square bales approximately 1.5 ton loads. No rain or dust. Free delivery. Heath Deibel (740)502-6522

1ST CUTTING ORCHARD grass, Timothy hay. Round and square bales (740)824-3621.

2ND CUTTING HAY, 70% ALF. Big squares, \$330 per ton. Good horse hay, (330)600-1519.

4X5 ROUND BALES first cutting Timothy mixed hay. 800 lb. bales, no rain, stored inside. Call (330)897-0313.

FIRST CUTTING HAY. Mostly grass; no rain. Delivery options available. Fredericksburg area (330)600-4874.

QUALITY HORSE HAY. 1st crop Timothy & Alfalfa. Round bales. No rain. Stored inside. Free delivery, (330)466-1408.

TOP QUALITY HAY 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa and wheat straw. Satisfaction guaranteed (419)937-4731.

WESTERN HAY, 3X3X8 Alfalfa. Also, Timothy Grass Hay, 3X3X8. 4X5 bales of wheat straw, \$50. Delivery available. Fredericksburg (330)473-9103.

ORGANIC RYE SEED for sale (330)317-3141.

FIRST CUTTING ROUND bales hay for sale. Delivery additional depending on distance. Call Duane 330-763-1192.

FOR SALE! SECOND and Third Cutting Alfalfa Timothy Mix. Small square. Top quality. No rain! Fredericksburg, Oh. 330-231-3359.

EAR CORN FOR sale. By the bag or bulk. (330)674-2765, Millersburg.

NICE CLEAN CHOPPED Wheat Straw. No Weeds, Small Squares. (330)893-0429.

0730 Farm Equipment

14 FT. GEHL forage wagon for sale. Open top. Works good. \$900, (330)600-9411.

1993 MASSEY FERGUSON 383 tractor with Massey Ferguson 836 quick attach loader. 4wheel drive, 1030hrs, good condition. 740-502-2940

3PT BALE SPEAR \$150. Galvanized Round Bale Feeder \$150. 330-473-7091.

ALLIS-CHALMERS B FOR sale. \$700/OBO. Call 330-275-2090.

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR for sale. Has belly mower and sickle bar mower. Needs new throw out bearing. \$700/OBO. Call 330-275-2090.

2 JOHN DEERE Balers. Working condition. 1 of them has 24 teeth and the other has 14. \$750/each. (330)365-0283.

31' GRAIN ELEVATOR hydraulic drive works great. \$300. 330-275-0426

2008 FORD F350 SRW 4X4. King Ranch Edition. 161k miles. 6.4L Diesel. Rust free from Arizona. Engine recently "bulletproofed" with upgraded studs, heads, radiator, water pump, etc. and New upgraded turbos (with billet wheels and 360 torque thrusters). Well kept. \$27,000/OBO. Please text 614-589-1941 for photos.

FERGUSON TE20 TRACTOR for sale. Recently changed points, plugs, solenoid and coil. Runs good. \$2000/OBO. Call 330-275-8682.

FIRE SALE: 2016 Case IH 60A tractor 60 horse power 903 hrs W/ front end loader, fenders, brake controller. In excellent condition. \$25,500. Call (330)-275-2141.

GEHL R190 SKID loader for sale. Open station, only 759 hours, machine is clean and like new \$26,500. Delivery available Call 330-432-7612.

JOHN DEERE 215 grain head and 444 30" corn head. Both work good and in good condition. 330 275-0426

JOHN DEERE #5 cutter bar, 7 foot. \$600. Call or text 330-827-1618.

JOHN DEERE 7400 MFWD Cab, heat, Air, Weights, 3 remotes, runs strong \$45,000. 7250hrs 330-275-0426

FOR SALE; JOHN DEERE TRACTOR MODEL 970 COMPACT 35 HP ,FRONT END LOADER ,4X4,3PT HITCH,OLDER AND BIGGER FRAME THAN NEWER STYLES. STARTS AND RUNS WELL BUT CLUTCH IS A LITTLE JERKY. HOUR METER SHOWS 2450 BUT ISN'T WORKING CURRENTLY, NOT A FAST RUNNER BUT GREAT FOR A HOMEOWNER EXCELLENT POWER FOR A 5' BRUSH HOG. CHANGED ALL FLUIDS! \$13,900 ROBERT YODER (330)231-8991 WALNUT CREEK AREA.

MASSEY FERGUSON 245 for sale. With continental gas motor. 40hp tractor motor needs rebuilt. Have full rebuild kit to go with tractor, including shop manual. Call for more info 330-845-2850.

HIGH FIBER GSP PELLETS

- NICE HAIR COATS
- HELPS ELIMINATE PUFFYHOCKS, ANKLES AND JOINTS FOUNDERING
- FEED TO SHEEP, CATTLE, GOATS, HORSES



ABSOLUTE EAST HOLMES LAND AUCTION

44.3 ACRES • 6 PARCELS
MILLERSBURG • EAST HOLMES COUNTY • EAST HOLMES LSD

TUES, OCTOBER 11TH 2022 - 5PM



Will sell on location: located north of the junction of CR 207 and TR 331 Millersburg, OH 44654. From Benton travel east on CR 207 to auction location on right, or from Intersection of SR 39 and CR 201, travel north to CR 201 to CR 207, turn West on CR 207 to property on left.

REAL ESTATE: Selling to the highest bidder is the opportunity to own 44.3 acres or a parcel, ranging from 5 to 13 acres. All lots have access to County Road 207 and are preapproved for driveway access. All lots are above 5 acres, final septic approval will be a buyer's cost.. This property has great building potential whether it be residential or commercial. Access and location are key, and this property has both!

Parcel 1: 5.2 Acres with 291 feet of frontage and driveway access on CR 207; open to the east with woods to the west.

Parcel 2: 13 Acres with 50 feet of frontage and driveway access on CR 207; wooded on the east side and mostly open to the west, with access to a shared pond on the SW corner of the parcel. This pond has shared ownership and shared rights follow as customary to this situation.

Parcel 3: 5.0 Acres with 200 feet of frontage and driveway access on CR 207; open to the east with woods to the west.

Parcel 4: 5.0 Acres with 238 feet of frontage and driveway access on CR 207; open to the east with woods to the west.

Parcel 5: 5.0 Acres with 184 Feet of frontage and access on CR 207; open to the east with woods to the west.

Parcel 6: 11.0 Acres with 50 Feet of frontage on CR 207. This parcel is mostly open with a few trees on the tree line.

OPEN for INSPECTION Monday September 26 from 5:00 to 6:00 PM. Walk the property at your leisure being respectful of the tenant farmers crops. Call **Robby Starnier** at 330-231-3744 or go to our website for complete details and pictures at www.RES.bid.

OWNER
David G Mitten 2019 Irrevocable Trust dated Dec.18, 2019
Eleanor Mitten Trustee and Robert Sapiro Trustee



Auction Conducted By
ROBBY STARNIER, REALTOR & AUCTIONEER - 330-231-3744
SETH ANDREWS, BROKER
JON MAST, AUCTION MGR. - 330-763-3883



MORE INFORMATION AT WWW.RES.BID

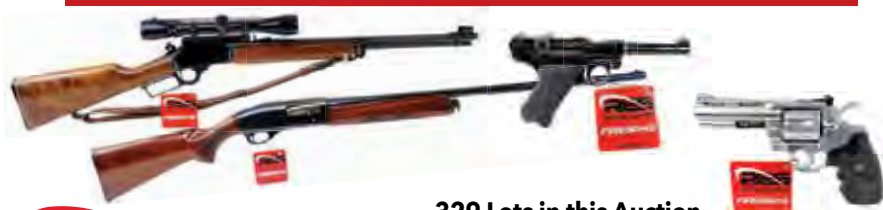
FIREARMS & AMMO AUCTION

ONLINE ONLY AMMO & ACCESSORY
LOTS START CLOSING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH AT 5PM

Preview & Removal:

Items can be viewed starting Monday, September 26 thru Friday, September 30 from 9am-4:30pm. Items can be picked-up Monday, October 3rd thru Friday, October 7th 9am-5pm & Saturday, October 8th 8am-1pm, all items must be removed by Saturday, October 8th at 1pm. Shipping is available at buyers expense. **Terms:** There will be a 15% buyer's premium & 6.5% sales tax added to all purchases. Unless tax exempt.

GUN AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST AT 10AM



329 Lots in this Auction
Shotguns - Rifles - Pistols - Revolvers

Andy White - Jake White
Craig Conrad - Drew Turner - Joseph Mast



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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

195 ACRES • 9 PARCELS

MECHANIC & KILLBUCK TWP. – HOLMES COUNTY – WEST HOLMES LSD
PLUS FARM EQUIPMENT & WOOD WORKING TOOLS

Selling for The Conrad Keystone Inheritance Trust –
The Former Carl & Celia Casey Farm

TUES, OCTOBER 18th, 2022 • 4PM
REAL ESTATE SELLS FIRST



REAL ESTATE: The parcels range in size from 5 Acres to 69 Acres. There are some smaller parcels with good building sites, a small farm parcel with an old bank barn, machinery shed and fenced pasture. Another highlight is the twenty-acre parcel with a pond and primitive cabin. There are two large parcels, 54 & 69 Acres that are accessed off a shared driveway. If you're looking for rural recreational acreage, home sites, desirable woodland with timber potential, or tillable/pasture land you will want to inspect this offering. There are some good ATV trails through the property and wildlife abounds.

Sale Order: Parcel No. 4 21 Acres w/Barn & Machinery shed will sell first by the dollar. The other parcels will then sell on a per acre basis with bidders choice and privilege.

ALL PARCELS HAVE FRONTAGE ACCESS FROM TR 80

NOTE: The farm is currently rented and planted to soybeans. Please respect the growing crop. We will hold an OPEN HOUSE & INSPECTION on Tuesday Eve. October 4th from 4 – 7 PM. Bring your own ATV or use one of ours.

TERMS: We will require a non-refundable down payment of 10% of the purchase price at the close of the auction with the balance to be paid in full at closing in approx. 45 – 60 days. There is a 5% Buyer's Premium in effect for this auction.

MINERAL RIGHTS: All mineral rights transfer subject to leases of record. More royalty information will be available by sale day.

THE CONRAD KEYSTONE INHERITANCE TRUST, OWNER
MRS. KENNETH "MARY" CONRAD
RAYE A. PRINGLE TRUSTEE

FULL DESCRIPTION, PHOTOS & TERMS ONLINE

Steve & Seth
Andrews
AUCTIONEERS

5107 S. Jefferson Rd., Wooster, OH 44691

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Assistant Auctioneers: ANDY WHITE, DREW TURNER, & JOHN KLINE

MORE INFORMATION AT WWW.RES.BID

WEST HOLMES WOODED 6.6 ACRE LOT ONLINE ONLY ABSOLUTE AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th - 5:30PM

**6.6±
ACRES**

The land is located on Township Road 467, Lakeville, just west of State Route 179. Watch for RES signs. Bidding is available at www.RES.bid.

REAL ESTATE: Located on a quiet township road, this property offers an awesome wooded building lot, as well as a tremendous hunting and recreational opportunity. The terrain of the land has good character with plenty of room to build your dream home. From your back porch you can look over an impressive ravine which funnels the wildlife. For you deer hunters, you won't need to spend much time here to see that this is a traffic corridor. The acreage is entirely wooded with some good young hardwoods offering a future return on your investment. The property sells to the highest bidder with no reserves so pick up a brochure and walk the land at your leisure. You will like what your money can buy here.

TAXES: Holmes County parcel number 28-00122-004, West Holmes Local Schools, current annual taxes are \$682.36 and will be prorated to the date of closing.

TERMS: The successful purchaser will be required to make a nonrefundable down payment of 10% at the conclusion of the auction with the balance due at closing within 45 days. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to the final bid to determine the purchase price. All desired inspections need to be completed prior to bidding. Hunting permission will be granted to the new owner with their down payment. A complete list of terms and conditions is available at www.RES.bid.

Auction by order of Lillian Hopkins
and Jeffery Hopkins



Andy White 419-651-2152
– Joseph Mast
– Seth Andrews, Broker



AUCTION SERVICES

Detailed Info @ www.RES.bid

MONDAY OCTOBER 10TH 5PM AUCTION 8661 TOWNSHIP RD 508, BIG PRAIRIE, OH

HOLMES COUNTY FARMHOUSE



Directions: from Shreve, head right onto W South St, turn right onto SR 226, turn left onto CR 100, take a slight left turn onto TR 508, destination is on the right.

Real Estate: Here is a great

opportunity for country living on a nice manageable parcel. This 1236 square foot farmhouse was built in 1900. Per the auditor's website this home has one full bath and 3 bedrooms. The living room has a beautiful stone wood fireplace, kitchen with plenty of counter space, beautiful backsplash and a nice island, a separate dining room and laundry on first floor. This 0.804 acre property is complete with a detached garage/shop.

Taxes/Legal: Located in Ripley Township and West Holmes school district. This .804 acre property is being split from original parcel 23-00355-0001. New parcel number and taxes are to be determined. **Terms:** A 10% non-refundable down payment is due the day of the auction with the remaining due at closing within 45 days. There will be a 10% buyers premium added to the final bid to determine the purchase price. All inspections need to be made prior to auction day.

Open house: Tues. Sept. 20th • 5-6 | Call John Kline, agent with Howard Hanna Realtors 330-763-1566 for a private showing.

John Kline, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent with Howard Hanna Realtors, Jon Mast, Auction Manager, Seth Andrews, Broker



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JOHN DEERE SQUARE Balers. Always have a few from 14T, 24T, 336, to the bigger wide pick up baler. We put them through the shop and have them field ready. Also some New Hollands like 276 and 311's If we don't have it we can find it. Also New Holland rakes and 4 spinner tedders that are field ready. Ph 434-960-7140.

KELLY MANUFACTURING. DOUBLE chain incline conveyor with wood trough and poly base. 20ft length, 18 inch width. 1.5HP Dayton motor. \$600 negotiable. Esselburn Grain & Cattle Farm, Shreve. Call or text 330-465-1837.

KRONE KR 125 4x4 round Baler. Extremely nice baler with very low use. It's in perfect shape and ready to go to the field and bale. One owner bought it new and just used it or dry hay. Located off of Kidron Rd. \$8500. You won't find another one as nice. Ph 434-960-7140.

NEW HOLLAND SMALL square baler model 66, everything works great! \$1,750. Call or text 330-473-2600.

SKID STEER TIRES and Rims. 4 total. 10 x 16.5 tires, 8-lug. Rims are fair, one newer one. All air tires. 2 tires are better than the other, came off of a S130 bobcat, \$500/OMO. One rim has some wear in the holes of the lug nuts but still useable, 330-340-0945.

USED STAINLESS STEEL 5/16th cable. 2 pcs approximately 400-450' long & misc shorter pcs. \$0.50/ft Sheldon Stutzman. 330-231-3265

0740

Farm Services

TRACTOR OWNERS, WILL do general cleaning, detailing and wiring. Compact size to 80hp. Located near Winesburg. Matt Schlabach (330)231-3385.

0750

Meat & Produce

ANGUS BEEF, GRAIN fed, ready to butcher, (330)473-9103.

FREEZER BEEF BRED, fed, and raised on our home farm. Buy by the 1/4, 1/2, or whole cow. Processed the way you choose. Call or text for availability. 330-231-4008 or 330-340-7380

0801

Yard & Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 10324 James Rd, Fredericksburg. Friday, October 7th 5pm-? Saturday, October 8th dawn-? Singer sewing machine with cabinet, clothes, dishes, knick knacks, books, bed sheets(full-sized), movies, CD's and tapes.

GARAGE SALE: SEPT 28th 5-8pm 29th & 30th 8am-4:30pm. Green power juicer, battery floor lamp, large ice chest, laundry spinner, Kan jam, 8x10 tent. Lots, lots more -Reuben Miller 1249 Cherry Ridge, Sugar-creek.

0844**Yard & Garage Sale
Killbuck****KILLBUCK COMMUNITY
YARD SALES**

Killbuck will hold the Fall Yard Sales on Saturday, October 1, 2022 beginning at 9:00 AM. The event is sponsored by the Killbuck Community Improvement Corp.

VANS SECTION 1040**0846****Yard & Garage Sale
Lakeville**

DOWNSIZING SALE: OCTOBER 6-7-8, 8AM-dark. Roman A. Hersberger, 7591 TR509, Lakeville, OH 44638. Kitchen and household items, jars, dressers.

0853**Yard & Garage Sale
Millersburg**

GARAGE SALE: TABLE, chairs, clothing, toys and lots more. September 30th from 7-3 and October 1st from 7-? at Robert Miller's, 5774 SR 241 Mlbg.

**GROUP HOME LIQUIDATION
SALE!**

DRESSERS, BED FRAMES, refrigerators, freezers, lamps, fans, wardrobes, furniture, and much more! Priced to sell! Saturday, October 1st, 8am-5pm at former Hilltop Group Home, 8961 CR 393, Millersburg, 1 mile West of Millersburg.

0861**Yard & Garage Sale
New Bedford**

LARGE MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale. Sept 28: 5pm-9pm, Sept 29: 7am-8pm. Kitchen Aid mixer, 2 cribs, toddler bed, baby walker, Signature Homestyle inventory, blinds and Young Living oils, new iron, lots of clothes, too much to list. Eldon Miller. CR 10.

NEW BEDFORD COMMUNITY Garage Sale: 20+sales. Sept 28th-5pm, Sept 29th-All day. For Questions 330-936-9493. Pick up maps at local businesses.

SAME DAYS AS New Bedford Sales, Wednesday, 9/28/22 5PM, Thursday, 9/29/22 8AM-? Kids clothes, toys, decor, and lots of misc! Clyde & Marlene Yoder, 3614 TR188, Baltic. (moving sale at the neighbors).

**SPORTING
GOODS
SECTION 1155**

MULTI-FAMILY, SEPT. 28, 5PM. Sept. 29 all day. Marty Yoder, 1810 TR 152, Baltic, OH 43804. (corner of CR 59 and TR 152). Toddler bed, crib, baby swing, jogging stroller combo, double stroller, 6-yrs. of school teaching supplies, kids clothes, boys church pants, lots of misc!

0868**Yard & Garage Sale
Orrville**

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY MOVING sale! Lots of primitive decor, Christmas decor, wreaths, Gerald Henn dishes/baskets, furniture (desk, dresser, bar stools, kitchen table, etc) antiques, Whitman welcome signs, lots of misc. decor/home items, bikes, golf clubs, and so much more! 12804 Church Rd, Orrville, OH. 9/30-10/1. Thurs/Fri 8-4, Saturday 8-1.

0874**Yard & Garage Sale
Shreve**

ESTATE/GARAGE SALE! LENA Schlabach is selling all contents of her home. Some of the items that will be available include indoor and outdoor furniture, dishes, tools, home decor and so much more! There are too many items to list them all. Stop by September 29th from 4pm - 7pm and September 30th from 8am - 1pm to see everything that is available. No phone calls or early sales. 11051 CR 329, Shreve

0876**Yard & Garage Sale
Stone Creek**

BARN SALE. BENCHES, wheels, claw tub, granite bowls, quilts, ladders, primitive tools, tables, farm tables, wouldn't iron boards, crocs, cast iron, mini tools, Coleman, dressers, sewing machines, Old bikes, Clay pots, wooden boxes, doors, Port swings, oil lamps, for chairs, potting bench. New stuff weekly Monday through Saturday 10:00 to 7:00 until November dealers welcome 11389 Gunther Miller Road Southwest Stone Creek 4380 (330-897-0678)

0879**Yard & Garage Sale
Sugar creek**

ERB GARAGE SALE Oct. 6th 5pm-8pm, Oct. 7th 8am-5pm, Oct. 8th 8am-3pm. A very clean sale! Queen sleeper sofa, sewing table, men's bike, portable wash line, rocker chair, coffee table, Lifetime coffee pots, stroller, breast pumps, maternity dresses, girls dresses, newborn- 5T cloths, church pews, antiques. Coffee drinks! Edward Erbs, 149 Seldenright Rd., SW, Sugar creek 330-763-4156.

**STORAGE
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0945**

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY MOVING/GARAGE sale: Thurs, Oct 6th 5pm-? Fri, Oct 7th 8am-? Sat, Oct 8th 8am-1pm. 2 Writing desks, changing table, china hutch, wall shelves, wall plaques, school chairs, lamps, games, toys, bikes, hall trees, propane lights, Cricut, lots of stamping items, new and used baby clothes, household items, Tupperware, rollerblades. Marion & Elva Miller and families. 1609 CR 70, Sugar creek. Beside Cheese house.

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800-552-7150****0889****Yard & Garage Sale
Walnut Creek**

5 FAMILY GARAGE and Bake Sale. Sept 29-Oct 1, 7am-? Pumpkins, lots of succulents, flower bulbs and pots, new hair pin plant stands, new macrame, clothes, decor, ice skates, propane gas lights with shades, electric Dewalt tools, climbing tree stand, electric lights, Dama 11' inflatable paddle board, lots of misc. Reuben Yoder's 3548 TR 162, Sugar creek. 1 1/2 miles off SR39. Light in the Valley Road.

GARAGE SALE, SEPT. 28th 5PM-8PM, Sept. 29th 8AM-4PM. Furniture: 4 new wicker chairs, new jute rug, reclining sofa, recliner, electric recliner chair with lift, housewares, clothes, decor, misc! 2928 SR 39 Walnut Creek, across from Wall House Hotel. Marie Miller, Linda Beachy, Joann Coblentz.

GARAGE SALE. SEPT 29-30, Oct 1: 8am-? 2787 Cove Ln, in Walnut Creek. Below the Wallhouse Hotel. (GPS- Millersburg) Christian fiction books, miscellaneous books, puzzles, kitchen appliances and miscellaneous, silk and dried florals and craft supplies, Christmas decor, princess house, storage totes, old shutters and windows and much more!

0891**Yard & Garage Sale
West Lafayette**

GARAGE SALE: SEPTEMBER 24th: 9am-5pm. 216 Johnson West Lafayette. Enamelware, many colors. Books, tools, etc.

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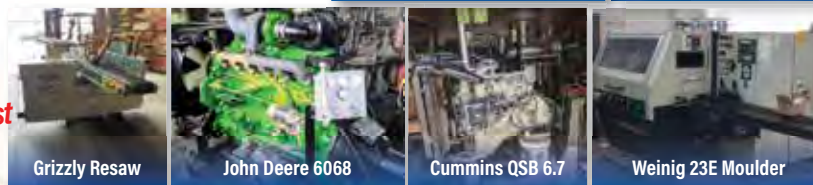
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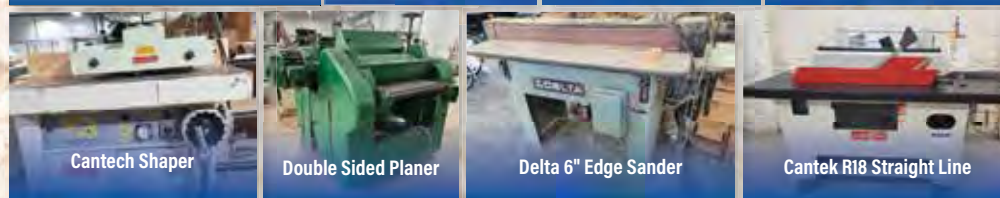


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Yard & Garage Sale
Winesburg

BABY, KIDS & Womens clothes, maternity & nursing clothes; L & XL, baby gear, household goods. By donation unless marked. Sept 29th 3pm-7pm, Sept 30th 9am-7pm, Oct 1 9am-? 1942 US 62 Winesburg.

0901

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 7.5 Acres in the Winesburg area! Great building site with hilltop view, small wooded area, and creek on Kohr Rd. NW. Call for more info: Allen Miller 330-231-8223.



10X16 STORAGE BARN like new, insulated and wired, has T-111 on the inside, would make a good office or freezer shed \$6,500.OBO (330)749-2018.

19.5 ACRES BETWEEN Kimbolton and Cambridge. In Cambridge township. All wood, nice young timber including walnut, maple, cherry, etc. \$160,000 with mineral. \$130,000 without minerals. 330-521-4730

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2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH CONDO with 2-Car garage. Built in August 2019. 13-block basement. Large laundry room, Jacuzzi room with 54Wx72L Jacuzzi. 211 Knollton Drive, Millersburg. No HOA fee. \$250,000, (330)231-9478.

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SALE BY OWNER. 14 acres, 507' major highway frontage. 3 rentals. Bar & grill. Large event room. Reduced quick sale, asking \$1.2 million. (330)204-8139 details.



0904

Rentals

2 APARTMENTS COMPLETELY remodeled. 1 Bedroom and a 2 Bedroom. 2 Miles from Coshocton. Secure area. Shared utilities. 1 lease w/sublease. \$1100/month. Please send resume to Box 391, c/o AloNovus Corp, PO Box 358, Millersburg, Ohio, 44681.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE Home in Baltic area. Nice country setting, yard area. Some utilities furnished. Call: (330)204-0310 for information.

WALNUT CREEK GARAGE Space for rent behind The Peddler. 1800 sq. ft. Available immediately. Call Tim at 330-763-1620.

ABSOLUTE ANGEL AUCTION
82.6 MOSTLY WOODED ACRES

82.6 Mostly Wooded Acres in 7 Parcels | Great Hunting and Recreation | Building Sites | Tuscarawas County Sugarcreek Township | Garaway Schools

Wednesday, September 28, 2022 • 6:00 PM

LOCATION: Hardy Ridge Rd (TR 438) and Angel Rd (TR 365), Sugarcreek, OH 44681. From SR 516 just west of Winfield, take Winklepleck Rd west to Angel Rd to property. At the east side of Sugarcreek from SR 39, take Edelweiss Dr. into Winklepleck Rd to Mauer Rd to Angel Rd.

Come take a look at this mostly wooded 82.6 acres just outside of Sugarcreek in 7 parcels ranging from 5.1 to 22.3 acres. Looking for a place to build your home or a getaway for hunting or recreation? Loads of potential here! Convenient to Sugarcreek, Dover, Strasburg, and Dundee. A dedicated private drive, which is an existing access road, will serve as access to Parcels 3, 4, and 5. Timber potential. Some restrictions including no high density livestock, no mobile homes, no junkyards, or landfills. Sellers reserving existing gas/oil wells. All future development to buyers.



PARCEL 1: 5.3 acres with 470' frontage on Hardy Ridge
PARCEL 2: 5.1 acres with 271' frontage on Hardy Ridge
PARCEL 3: 12.8 acres served by dedicated private drive off Hardy Ridge
PARCEL 4: 12.0 acres served by dedicated private drive off Hardy Ridge
PARCEL 5: 22.3 acres served by dedicated private drive off Hardy Ridge
PARCEL 6: 13.5 acres with 490' frontage on Angel Rd
PARCEL 7: 11.6 acres with 510' frontage on Angel Rd

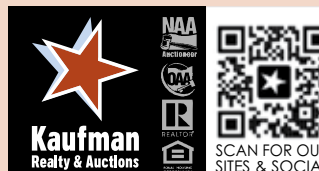
Call Steve Maag for more information. \$500 per surveyed parcel will be charged to buyer. See sale order addendum day of sale for more details. Go to www.kaufman-auctions.com for more details and pictures. Real estate sells at 6 PM.
REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% nonrefundable down payment day of sale with the balance due at closing. No financing or other contingencies, any required inspections must be completed prior to bidding. Property sells subject to all articles of record. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all previous advertising and statements. Auction will be offered in various amalgamations, including as individual parcels or lots, combinations of parcels or lots, and all parcels or lots as a whole.

LEGAL: Parcel #'s 56-00015-000, 56-00458-000, and 56-01434-000 of Sugarcreek Twp. in Tuscarawas County, Garaway Schools. Taxes are \$1631.04 per year, 47 acres in CAUV, 35 acres not CAUV.

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Angel Family

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GREWELL ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION
BEAUTIFUL 100+ ACRE FARM & 12 ACRE WOODED PARCEL
NEWCOMERTOWN AREA

Tuesday, September 27, 2022 • 5:00 PM

LOCATION 1: 14542 Rainbow Lake Rd, Newcomertown, OH 43832. GPS Coordinates: 40.267142, -81.549031. Directions: From New Philadelphia. Take I-77 South to US-36 W via Exit 65. Take US-36 W to Port Washington/Newcomertown for 1.9 miles. Left onto OH-258 E for 2.5 miles. Right on Rainbow Lake Rd. Property will be on both sides of the road. Signs Posted!



101.47 Acres | Oxford Twp. | Tuscarawas County | 8 Parcels
Building Sites | Farm Fields with good fences & Water | Beautiful
Remodeled Home | Additional Home & 2 Mobile Homes
Farm Buildings | Income Producing | Rental Homes
Newcomertown SD | PROVEN Hunting Ground
Seller owned Mineral Rights will Transfer

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Monday September 12 from 5:00 to 7:00 PM – ATV onsite for tours

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Here is one of those properties that offers something for everyone, and it is nestled away from city life yet conveniently located within a few minutes of interstate access and minutes from Newcomertown.

LOCATION 2: Property bounded by US-36 and it is located next to 35 Catfish Cir, Newcomertown, OH, 43832. GPS Coordinates: 40.285447, -81.604912. No legal access on a designated rd. to the property.

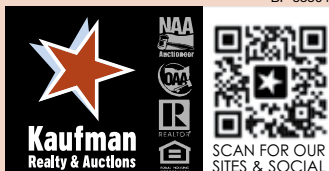
12.07 Acres | 1 Parcel | Mostly Wooded | Bounded by US-36
Tuscarawas County | Oxford Twp. | Newcomertown SD
Proven Hunting Ground | Gas & Oil Rights will Transfer

For legal descriptions, terms and photos please visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

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BF-53304

OUTSTANDING ONE OWNER
COIN AUCTION

Tuesday October 4th, 2022 • 4:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Kaufman Auction Center, 559 Belden Parkway NE, Sugarcreek OH 44681. Directions: Off SR 39 east of Sugarcreek, turn north onto Belden Parkway. The Kaufman Auction Center/Warehouse is on your right. Signs posted. GPS Coordinates: 40.509654, -81.622768.

HALF CENTS-HALF DOLLARS: 1804,06,26,28 12-stars,28 13-stars,29,33,34,35 half cents; 1794,98,1802,03,17,19,22,25,28,31,38,4 2,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,51,52,53, 54,55,56,57 large cents; flying eagle cents; 1864 bronze,1870 Indian head cents; 1862 3-cent silver PCGS MS62; 1867 shield nickel; 1937d NGC MS65,1938d ANACS MS66 buffalo nickels; 1832 bust half dime; 1838,1859 PCGS MS63,72 seated half dimes; 1832,34 bust dimes; 1853,56,61,75cc,77,89 ANACS AU50 seated dimes; 1897s SEGS AU50-details barber dime; 1875s 20-cent pc.; 1807,20,31,36,38 bust quarters; 1854,55,55s,56,57,60,62,75s,77,77s,77s /s seated quarters; 1892,92o ANACS AU58,92s,93,93o NGC AU58,93s PCGS AU55,94 NTC MS63,94o,94s,95,95o PCGS XF45,95s,96o,96s NCS VG-details,97o,97s,98o,98s,99 NGC AU58,99o,99s, 1902 NNC MS62 barber quarters; 1805,07,08,08/7,09,10,11,13,14,17,18,18/7,19, 19/8,2 0,21,22,23,24,24/1,24/4,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,3 9o bust halves; 1841o,44o,50o,53,54,54o,55o,58,58o,59,59o,63s,70,73 cc,75,76,77 seated halves; 1916 ANACS VF30,16d,16s,17,18d,19 PCGS VF35,20s NGC XF40,21, 21d,21s,27s ANACS VF30,38d W/L halves.

SILVER DOLLARS: 1863 PCGS PR65 RB J-346 (Very Rare),68,71,72 seated; 1875s, 76s,77,77s,78s Trade; 1878 Rev. of 79,78 7/8-T.F. PCI MS60,78 8-T.F.,78cc,78s, 79cc,79o,79s Rev. of 78,80 NGC MS62,80cc Rev. of 79 ANACS MS62,80o,81cc,81o NGC MS63,82cc PCGS MS63,82o/s,83cc NGC MS63 in GSA,83s PCGS AU58,84cc in GSA,84s,85cc in GSA,85s,86o NTC AU55,86s,87o PCI MS64,87s,88s,89cc,89s NTC MS63,90cc,90s NTC MS64,91 NGC MS61,91cc,91s,91,92cc,92o NGC MS62,92s,93, 93o,93s NCS VF-details,94,94o,94s,95o,95s,96o PCGS AU55,96s,97o,97s,98o,98s SEGS AU58,1901s,02,02s,03 NGC MS63,03o,03s,04 NTC NTC MS61,04s,Morgans; 1921 PCI AU58,25s NGC MS62,26d,26s,27,27d PCGS AU58,27s,28,28s ICG MS62, 34 NTC MS66,34d,34s,35,35s ANACS AU58 peace

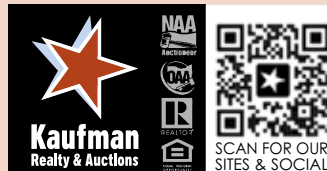
GOLD: 1853,1860,1904 \$20. Liberty heads; 1924 \$20. St. Gaudens; 1889 ANACS VF-details,1906s PCI MS62 \$10. Liberty heads; 1908s NGC AU53,1912,1913 PCI MS63,1926 \$10. Indian heads; 1836 \$5. Classic head; 1846 ANACS EF40,1880, 1883 ANACS AU53,1885,1893,1907 \$5. Liberty heads; 1914 \$5. Indian head; 1927, 1928 \$2.50 Indian heads; 1852,1853,1853c ANACS F-details,1856 \$1. Pcs.; 1998 1-oz. eagle; 2-2004 1/10th. Oz. eagles; 1984 Canadian \$100. Cartier NGC PF67,1859A France 20-francs; 1982 Canadian 1/10th. Oz. maple leaf; 1983 1/10th. Oz. Kruggerand; 2000 1/10th. Oz. Panda; 1959 Mexico 10-pesos; 1945 Mexico 2.50 pesos; 1915 1-ducet; California tokens.

NOTE: This auction consists of over 40 gold pieces along with a great selection of other high end coins including many key dates and higher grades. Doors open 2-hrs. prior to auction.

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BREWSTER REAL ESTATE & CONTENT AUCTION

Solid 3 BR Ranch Home | 11.7 Acres | 2 Parcels
Beautiful 9 Acre Parcel | Stark County | Tuscarawas Twp.
Fairless Schools | Household Items

Thursday, September 29, 2022
Contents 3:00 PM | Real Estate 5:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE SEPTEMBER 19 4-6PM

LOCATION: 4989 Manchester Ave. SW (SR 93) Navarre, Ohio 44662. From US 30 take SR 241 SW to SR 93 South to Auction, or from US 62 take SR 93 North thru Brewster to Auction.



PARCEL 1: 2.6 Acres with a Solidly built 3 Bedroom Ranch Home. The Home has a nice Living Room, Kitchen/ Dining area, 3 Bedrooms and a Full Bath on 1 Floor living, plus a full Basement with a wood burner For you Rec area, and a Large attached Garage. There is also a storage shed. The Home is well built and with some color updates you'll have a great country property!

PARCEL 2: 9.12 Acres of vacant land with frontage on SR 93, a Beautiful spot for your Home. This Real Estate is in a Great Location yet minutes to anywhere. You will like what you find here! Stop by at Open House or call for a private showing. Legal: P1: PPN 7300113 Taxes are: \$663 CAUV per ½ Yr. P2: PPN 7300076 Taxes are: \$54 CAUV per ½ Yr. Flyers onsite and online.

TERMS: 10% Nonrefundable down payment day of sale with balance due at closing. Possession at closing. No financing or other contingencies, property sells 'as is'. Any required inspections must be completed prior to bidding. Property sells subject to all articles of record. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all previous advertising and statements. Auction will be offered in various amalgamations, including as individual parcels or lots, combination of parcels or lots, and all parcels or lots as a whole. Buyers to pay CAUV recoupment if applicable. Subject to recorded restrictions.

LAWN & SHOP ITEMS: 5000 Watt Generator(never used), Lawn dump cart, Trim mower, Edger, elec. tree trim saw, hedge trimmer, garden tools, hand cart, floor jack, Echo chainsaw, angle grinder, work bench, snow scoop.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: 2-4 Pc Bedroom suites, Floral sofa -love-seat-chair, coffee & end tables, 2 lighted Curio cabinets, Howard Miller grandfather clock, New England wall clock, Marble-top & Oak stands, lamps, 2 Brown chairs, wardrobe, chest of drawers, desk, 2 Dinette sets, old stand, Patio table/chairs, Stereo cabinet, TV, sofa, bookshelf, buffet, Admiral '1950's' Elec stove-Ex Cond, Apartment freezer, Microwave, kerosene lamp, sweepers, sets of dishes, Glassware-depression-milk glass-bowls-China, Cookware, figurines, wall décor, linens, lots of Christmas items, quilt rack, record player-records, box lots.

TERMS: Cash, Valid Check. 5% convenience fee for Major Credit Cards.

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BF-55906

FOR LEASE - Prime 1,500 sq. ft. Commercial Office Space available now. Highly visible location, good foot traffic, and ample parking. 1197 Glen Drive Suite E, Millersburg. Call 330-763-3883 for additional details.

FOR RENT - Baltic, Ohio. We have a two (2) B/R, 2 bath mobile home for rent. Stove & fridge furnished, W/D hookup. Off St. parking, tenant pays all utilities. We also have a two (2) B/R apartment with garage. Stove & fridge, W/D hookup. Tenant pays all utilities. If interested, please give us a call and we can discuss. 330-897-9045 Mon.-Thurs. 7am-4pm.

WALNUT CREEK TRUCK Garage for rent behind The Peddler. 4060 sq. ft. Available November 1. Call Tim at 330-763-1620.

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE for rent near Coshocton. Main floor: LR, 2BR, Kitchen, Bath, Sunroom. Finished Apt. in open basement with windows and private entrance: Sitting Area, BR, Bath, Kitchen, Laundry Room with washer/dryer hookup. Absolutely NO PETS/NO SMOKING, only caring renters apply. Blind Box No.1 Coshocton County Beacon 226 Main St. Coshocton, Ohio 43812

0915
Lots & Land

MILLERSBURG 2 BUILDING lots in beautiful, country setting at Meadow Glen subdivision. Mid \$60's. Melissa Biltz, Country Lane Realty (330)231-6175.

YOUNGEN AUCTION

Friday, October 7th, 2022 • 11:00 AM

LOCATION: 2603 Boltz Orchard Rd SW, Sugar Creek, OH 44681. Located between Sugar Creek and Baltic in Ragersville from SR 39 (at Dutch Valley) take Ragersville Rd, County Rd 46 through Ragersville to Boltz Orchard Rd to farm.



4 JD TRACTORS:
 JD 3020 diesel, WF, power shift; JD 2510 diesel NF; 1958 JD 520 NF with front end loader; 1951 JD A NF; These tractors are all in good condition and all with excellent rubber



FARM EQUIPMENT:
 Top Brand tandem axle flatbed trailer; JD 337 baler with JD 40 kicker; JD 336 baler with kicker; NH 488-9' haybine; NH 256 roller bar rake; Sitrex twin basket PTO tedder; 5 wooden rack bale wagons; 2 flatbed wagons; JD side mount sickle bar mower; Mighty Handy 38' portable

skeleton bale elevator; MI 12A 2-wheel PTO manure spreader; JD 3-16" 3 pt. plows; Pittsburg 8 ½ transport disk; single cultipacker; older 2 row 3 pt. JD planter; McCurdy gravity box

LAWN EQUIPMENT: 2 Toro commercial 52" zero turn riding mowers; Billy Goat 12HP walk behind debris blower; Permagreen ride on fertilizer spreader; 2 chain saws

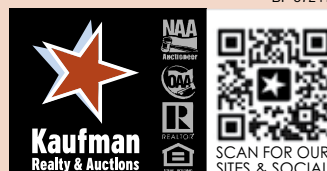
FURNITURE-PRIMITIVES: round oak pedestal table with 4 captain chairs; hall piece with mirror; flat top trunk; 2 older baby cradles; telephone chair; 2 glider rockers; 2 computer desks; 2-4 drawer chest of drawers; small gate legged table; 2 end tables with drawers; cherry coffee table; old stands; bookcase; old doors; wooden boxes; old boiler; cream separator; old books and popular mechanics and science; misc. items; cedar chest; old tubs and tub bench; like new singer sewing head; 6-22" hand hewn beams

NOTE: Starting with household and misc., should be on tractors around noon.

TERMS: Cash, Check or CC. 5% conveyance fee for CC use

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Allen and Betsy Youngen

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Storage Space Rental

60X100 NEW BUILDING for lease. 16ft. ceiling, insulated, in-floor heat, three garage doors, loading dock, (330)243-0955.

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you need right here!
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Automobiles



WANT TO BUY: Local buyer Looking to purchase a Muscle/Classic Car or Streetrod/Truck from 1920 to 1995. Experienced Older Buyer that treats with honesty and integrity. Easy and polite transaction. Cash in hand. Call (330)601-3830.

2000 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Xls. Runs, but needs work. Can send photos. \$ 700. Call or txt 330-904-8606.

2010 HONDA ACCORD, good condition, \$8,500, (330)378-5121.

1025
Horse Drawn Vehicles

OPEN BUGGY, OPEN back with brakes and lights, new steel rims, good condition. \$1,700. 330-852-0772

1026
Motorcycles & ATV

2017 HONDA TRX 500-FM1, 4-wheeler. Excellent condition, 1910 actual miles, 820 hours. New tires. 740-824-3621.

GO CART FOR sale. In good working condition. \$595/OBO. 330-600-2999.

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Classifieds!

HUNTER'S PARADISE AUCTION
88.5 WOODED ACRES IN COSHOCTON COUNTY
ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

88.5 Wooded Acres in 4 Parcels | Top Deer County
in Ohio | Timber Potential | Coshocton County
Virginia Township | Tri-Valley Local Schools

Wednesday, October 5, 2022 • 6:00 PM

LOCATION: 42964 CR 75, Conesville, OH 43811. From SR 16 just west of Conesville, take CR 75 northwest 2 miles to property.

Come take a look at this hunter's paradise in Ohio's #1 deer county! 88.5 wooded acres offered online only in 4 parcels near Woodbury Wildlife Area. Not timbered in over 20 years. Only 15 minutes to Coshocton, 20 to Zanesville, 30 to Newark, 45 to New Albany or Mt Vernon, and 1 hour to Columbus.

Will be convenient to upcoming Intel site. 71 acres of ODNR land across CR 75 to the west. Spring water. All owned mineral rights transfer. Walk over this property and see the potential! Immediate hunting rights with down payment. Two-thirds of a mile of road frontage. There will be a shared common access on Parcel 3 for parcels 3 and 4.

Parcel 1: 20.437 acres, 60' frontage
Parcel 2: 22.653 acres, 1900' frontage
Parcel 3: 24.135 acres, 810' frontage
Parcel 4: 21.258 acres, 570' frontage

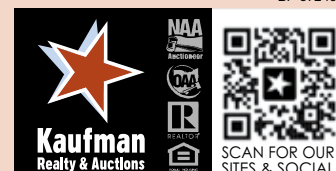
Call Steve Maag for more information. \$500 per surveyed parcel will be charged to buyer. Go to www.kaufman-auctions.com for more details, online bidding, and pictures. Begins ending at 6 PM online only on Oct. 5.

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AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Christopher Dunson

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BF-57240

1030 Pickup Trucks

2005 FORD F-250, 4WD, 183K, 8 foot bed, everything works. \$3,500, OBO. Call: 330-231-3652.

1040 Vans

2008 CHEVY EXPRESS Cargo Van. 6.6 liter Duramax Diesel. Strong Engine and Transmission. Fair Condition. Metal tool shelving inside. \$4500/OBO. 330-275-6225.

2019 CHEVY VAN 15 passenger 6.0L-V8 running boards and trailer hitch. New tires, 126,500 miles in great condition. Asking \$29,000 call David 330-600-1780.

1070 Vehicle Wanted

BUYING SCRAP JUNK cars, trucks, vans, old farm equipment, scrap piles, junk dozers, loaders, semis & buses. (330)323-7245, (330)767-3920.

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SPORTING GOODS SECTION 1155

1101 Bicycles

FOR SALE: MAGNUM Metro E-Bike. 48V, 2,900 miles, excellent condition \$1,500. IZip E3 Path E-Bike. 2,900 miles, excellent condition \$950. Wanted: Large bike cart. 330-674-1814

3 WHEEL BATTERY bike, with charger and lights, good shape. \$350. Dennis Mast 330-359-0672.

MAGNUM NAVIGATOR E-BIKE. Extra battery. 4500miles. Upgraded headlights. \$2000/OBO. 330-988-3741.

MAGNUM COSMOPOLITON, 36V, 360watt, 7-speed, Shimano shifter, 5 peddle assistance. 330-464-8699. \$900. obo.

AVENTON LEVEL E-BIKE for sale. Less than 30 miles. Like new condition. \$1500/OBO. Also for sale is a Bitrix Juggernaut Ultra Beast 2 w/26x4 fat tire, 1500 watt mid-drive, 11 speed w/two 15 amp hour batteries. Has a little over 2000 miles on it. \$3500/OBO. For more info 330-845-2850.

MEN'S ROAD BIKE (Cannondale). W/wireless speedometer. Very good condition, \$500, (330)749-5772.

REENTION DARADO BIKE Batteries for Mi5 Magnum E-Bikes. 36 volts. 20 AH. Samsung cells. Only 3 available. Closeout price \$450.00. Taking orders for 36 volts 17.5 AH batteries that will fit U5 36 volts Magnum E-Bikes. Free shipping and sales tax. Raber's Wood Design. 330-415-5310.

TWO E-BIKES FOR sale one is a two wheel 11 miles other a tricycle 1 mile, both were never used \$1,200 each will deliver free if you take both. 440-231-2994.

TWO E-BIKES FOR sale. 48-volt. 750-watt. w/16-amp batteries (new). \$1,300/each or \$2,500/for both. 330-231-1362.

1110 Boats & Water Sports

14FT MIRROCRAFT ALUMINUM Boat with Trailer and 9.9 Evinrude motor. \$1800. 330-473-7091.

FOR SALE: 14FT Starcraft Boat, Fiberglass w/bow mount trolling motor and trailer. \$975. 740-545-9376.

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Boat Covers, Redecking, Color Matching Vinyls, Repairs, Boat Storage. 2270 State Route 93 Baltic, OH. 330-401-5812

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TUSCARAWAS & HOLMES COUNTY LAND AUCTION 41.956 ACRES IN 3 PARCELS LOCATED OUTSIDE OF BAL TIC

41.956 Acres in 3 Parcels | Beautiful Building Sites
Magnificent Views | Tuscarawas & Holmes County
Bucks & Clark Twp | Garaway Local Schools

Onsite Auction:
Tuesday, October 11th, 6:00 PM

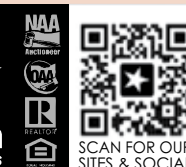
LOCATION: Hilltop Rd. Baltic, OH 43804

DIRECTIONS: From Baltic take S.R. 93 North to Maple St. North to Hilltop Road Baltic to Property. Watch for signs! Located just minutes from Baltic is a land offering with incredible scenic views and wonderful building sites.

For legal description, terms, photos and online bidding, visit
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ONLINE ONLY REAL ESTATE AUCTION 5+ ACRE PROPERTY W/HOME ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

5.84 Acres | 2 Story Home | Wooded Lot
Tuscarawas County | Franklin Twp | Strasburg-Franklin SD

Bidding Ends: Tuesday, October 4, 2022
6:00 PM with extended bidding



LOCATION: 5147 Race Rd, NW Dover, OH 44622. From the east side of Strasburg take Race Rd south 2 miles to location, or from Winfield take Broad Run Cemetery Rd to Race Rd to location. GPS coordinates 40.557736, -81.543403. Signs posted

SUMMARY: Located in the hills of Tuscarawas County, just minutes from Strasburg and I-77 you'll find this secluded 2 story home on a wooded 5+acre lot. The home was built in 1977 and has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room and an enclosed sunroom area, attached 2 car garage, full basement and much more. This property offers seclusion and country living while having the conveniences of town just minutes down the road. Join us at the open house or call for a private showing.

LEGAL: Parcel numbers 19-00977-000, 19-01561-000, 19-00881-000 in Franklin Twp. of Tuscarawas County.

TAXES: Taxes are currently \$1353.41/half.

TERMS: There will be a 10% buyer's premium. 10% nonrefundable down payment day of sale with the balance due at closing. Closing in 45 days and possession. No financing or other contingencies, property sells "AS IS". Any required inspections must be completed prior to bidding. Property sells subject to all articles of record. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all previous advertising and statements. Auction will be offered in various amalgamations, including as individual parcels or lots, combinations of parcels or lots, and all parcels or lots as a whole.

SALE BY THE ORDER OF: Mike Bales POA for Sammy D. Murphy trust

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GARAWAY REAL ESTATE & CONTENTS AUCTION

3 Bedroom Home & Shop on 1.37 Acres | Great Location
Sugarcreek Twp | Tusc County | Garaway Schools
Mower | Shop Tools | Collectibles | Household

Wednesday, October 12, 2022
Contents: 3:00 PM • Real Estate: 5:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Monday, October 3, 2022 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 6420 Goodmote Dr NW, Dover, OH 44622. From SR 39 East of Sugarcreek or West of Dover take Old Route 39 to Goodmote Dr and auction.



What a Wonderful Country setting for this well cared for home! This 3 BR, 1½ Bath Home has an Eat-in Kitchen, Nice Living Room, Great Sunroom, Large Family Room, 3 Seasons Room, and basement. There is also an attached 2+ Car Garage, a 26x36 Shop and probably enough room for your horse. There is a central Vac, Air, Replacement windows & more. Come see this great offering at Open House or call for a private showing.

LEGAL: PPN 5600133000. Taxes are: \$ 1169 per ½ year.

TERMS: 10% Nonrefundable down payment day of sale with balance due at closing. Possession at closing. No financing or other contingencies, property sells 'as is'. Any required inspections must be completed prior to bidding. Property sells subject to all articles of record. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all previous advertising and statements. PICS ONLINE-Contents list in future ads.

OWNER: Diana Chrapawicki, also Trustee of the Nancy Goodmote Trust

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SCHROCK REAL ESTATE AUCTION ON SITE AUCTION

11 Acres | 2 Parcels | Tuscarawas County | Building Sites

Tuesday, September 27, 2022 • 6:00 PM

LOCATION: Located beside 309 Maple St., Baltic, OH 43804. Directions: From downtown Baltic take SR 93 north 700ft. to Maple Street ½ mile to property.



Summary: Located on the edge of Baltic is these 11 acres of vacant land waiting for your building plans. The property will be offered in 2 parcels, so if you're thinking about building or want an investment property you won't want to miss this great offering.

PARCEL 1: 6.379 Acres with 51' road frontage

PARCEL 2: 5+ Acres with 150' +/- road frontage

LEGAL: Tuscarawas County parcel 06-00404-012, Bucks Twp. Garaway LSD, Baltic Corp. Taxes are \$711.00 under CAUV.

TERMS: 10% nonrefundable down payment day of sale with the balance due at closing. No financing or other contingencies, property sells "AS IS". Any required inspections must be completed prior to bidding. Property sells subject to all articles of record. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all previous advertising and statements.

SALE BY ORDER OF: Conrad & Judith Schrock

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COUNTRY CUSTOM TARP COVERS FOR BOATS, pontoons, bimini tops, etc. All kinds of custom tarps and repair. Also some upholstery work. 13140 TR 474, Big Prairie, Ohio 44611.

1120 Campers/Motor Homes Recreational Vehicles

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41' FIFTH WHEEL - 2014 Heartland Gateway 3650BH Sleeps 9, Kings size master, Bunkhouse, 5 Slideouts, 2 Bathrooms, 2 a/c's, Outside Kitchen, Less than 6,000 miles on camper. Love but looking to get out of loan. \$29,900. 330-936-2488

1130 Exercise Equipment

WEIGHT BENCH WITH 100 pounds of weights, \$50. Call: 330-205-8024.

From how wow to the cat's meow...check out the pet classified ads!

1135 Health

END OF THE STRUGGLE. Health and Life Coaching for those who are tired of the ups and downs without lasting success. Free consultation. Call Connie (330)473-0323.

1140 Hunting & Fishing

A SMITH & Wesson Model 27-2 in .357 Magnum, 8 3/8 Barrel length. Very nice condition with nice Blueing and tight. Perfect for the Smith Collector. Comes with 2 sets of Grips. \$950. Call or text (330)601-3830.

21FT LADDER STAND in good condition. \$175. Also a Heater Bodysuit. Size L. \$300/OBO. Call or Text 330-473-2847.

48 ACRES FOR lease in Jefferson County. 1&1/2 hours from Berlin. \$35 an acre. Robert Miller, 4560 CR 207, Millersburg, OH 44654.

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS! Shelled corn and ear corn for sale. See Abe at Yoder Window or at 3837 TR 655 Millersburg for pricing.

DOUBLE BARREL 20GA side by side, CZ bobwhite G2, New! \$640. Call or text 330-205-3021, I Also sell deer mineral, \$13 a bucket.

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GLENMONT GUN SHOW Saturday, Oct.8th 8:00AM-3:00PM. 108 Main Street, Glenmont, Ohio. Lunch stand; free parking; Admission \$5. Buy-Sell-Trade or have your guns appraised. For Information: (330)377-4407.

HUNTING LAND FOR lease. 36 acres, all wooded in Western Guernsey County. Good hunting, \$2,200 (330)231-7552.

REMINGTON 870, 20-GA. ventilated rip, \$775; Remington 870, 12-ga. ventilated rip, \$600; Savage 17HMR with clip and scope, \$425; Stevens dbl. 12-ga, \$425; H-R 410 single shot, \$225. (330)893-0308.

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ABSOLUTE HOME & OUTBUILDINGS ON 11.7 ACRES BETWEEN WILMOT & BEACH CITY

3 Bdrm 3 Bath Home | Outbuildings | 11.7 Acres
Fenced Pasture | Sugarcreek Twp. | Stark Co. | Fairless SD

Monday, September 26, 2022 • 6:00 PM

LOCATION: 13981 Sandusky Dr SW, Beach City, OH 44608. Directions: From US 62 in Wilmot take 250E .5 miles to location on left. From Beach City take 212 (Dolphin St SW) west to a right on 250. Property 2 miles on right. Coordinates: 40.654477, -81.627400.



SUMMARY: This property has a little bit of everything! 3-bedroom 3 bathroom home has ample living space throughout and attached 2 car garage. Outside you will find a 26'x32' bank barn with walkout upstairs loft, detached garage, and smaller sheds and run in. Fenced pasture and tons of wildlife...tree stand will stay. Home is currently set up as an Amish home but previously wired. Utilities are city water, septic, and propane.

LEGAL: Stark County Parcel 6701423 in Sugarcreek Township and Fairless SD. Taxes: \$1,022.00 per half year. Any CAUV recoupment is the responsibility of the Buyer.

TERMS: 10% nonrefundable down payment day of sale with the balance due at closing. No financing or other contingencies, property sells "AS IS". Any required inspections must be completed prior to bidding. Property sells subject to all articles of record. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all previous advertising and statements. Any CAUV recoupment is the responsibility of the Buyer.

SALE BY THE ORDER OF: Owen & Susie Miller

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ABSOLUTE ASHLAND COUNTY FARMSTEAD ONSITE AUCTION WITH ONLINE BIDDING

38.6 Acres | 1 Parcel | Modern Ranch Home | Horse Barn & Outbuildings | Jackson Twp. | Ashland Co. | Mapleton LSD

Thursday, September 29, 2022 • 5:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: MONDAY SEPT. 19 FROM 4-6 PM

LOCATION: 333 Twp. Rd. 1080, Polk, OH 44866. Directions: From Polk head south on OH-89 3 miles, turn left onto US-42 N, 0.6 miles turn right onto Twp Hwy 1080/Jackson Twp Rd. 0.6 miles to location on right.



SUMMARY: Located in the NE part of Ashland County this property is just a 10-minute drive to Ashland to the west or 20-minute drive from Wooster to the east. This 38-acre farm features a modern ranch home built in 2003 and a robust set of outbuildings all built 2003-2009.

For a full legal description, terms and photos please visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

PERSONAL PROPERTY: New Holland 1530 Compact tractor with 7308 front-end loader, Land Pride Brush-Hog, New Holland L-160 Skid steer, several attachments; pallet forks, bucket, 2-bail spears, manure scraper, 3-point blade, cultivator. Heavy duty dual axle trailer, King-size Oak 4-piece Bedroom set, Oak dining table and 6 chairs. 4 bar stools.

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: 10% Buyer's Premium on all items. Payment in full day of sale via cash, check with proper identification. Visa or Mastercard with additional 5% card fee. Item Removal: day of sale or by appointment.

SALE BY THE ORDER OF: Drew Lepley

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OUTSTANDING COUNTRY PROPERTY ONSITE AUCTION

5-Bedroom Home | 10.6 Acres | 3 Parcels | Bank Barn
Pavilion | Building Sites | Paint Township
Holmes County | East Holmes LSD

Tuesday, October 4, 2022 • 6:00 PM

LOCATION: 2031 Co. Rd. 200, Dundee, OH 44624. Directions: From Winesburg take US-62 north 2 miles, turn left onto CR-200 1.3 miles to location. From just south of Mt Eaton take Winesburg rd south 2.7 miles, turn left onto CR-200 0.4 miles to location. Signs Posted!



Exciting opportunity is here at auction and in an excellent location. The beautiful spacious 5-bedroom 3,232 sq ft home built in 2003 has a master bedroom, full bathroom, dine in kitchen, living room, sewing-office room, pantry, a hallway that leads out the back with an additional sink & closets, & access to the covered front porch all on the main floor. The upstairs has 4 bedrooms & a full bathroom. The partially finished walk-out basement has a kitchenette, laundry room area, storage room, full bathroom & can cellar room. Utilities include electric, natural gas furnace, private well & septic. Included is a 34'x 60' bank barn with 4 box stalls, tack room, wash-storage room, & an additional storage-handyman room, along with a beautiful 24'x 40' pavilion built in 2017 to enjoy those summer evenings. Also available to you are 2 very nice open acreage building sites. Whether you want it as a whole, or you want a single parcel, don't miss out and join us auction day

PARCEL 1: 50' & 293' frontage, 3.6 Acres, Home, Barn, Pavilion

PARCEL 2: 368' frontage, 2.8 Acres, Building Site

PARCEL 3: 252' frontage, 4.2 Acres, Building Site

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 5% buyer's premium will be added to the final bid to determine final contract price. For complete terms visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

LEGAL: Parcels 1501079001, 1501079000 in Paint Township of Holmes County and the East Holmes LSD. Taxes per half year are currently \$2,540.36

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Martin & Mary Petersheim

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1150

Recreation & Leisure

FOR RENT: GOLF carts, drones, pitching machine, elect clay pigeon thrower, hitch mounted luggage or bike carriers. J&R Trailer Rentals, call/text 330-698-1555.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON BY SAC: Cargo Touring Bag (18x20x10) Black, \$135. Call (330) 231-3790

HARLEY DAVIDSON LEATHER Jackets: Mens (Size M), Womans (Size L). \$95 each. Call (330) 231-3790

HARLEY-DAVIDSON RAIN SUIT: Orange/Black (Size M), \$135. Call (330) 231-3790

ROCKY FORK RANCH/GRAND Haven Resort Membership for sale. Kimbolton OH. Contact 330-260-5314. Make an offer. Negotiable.

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45/70 SINGLE SHOT CVA rifle with Vortex scope. Still in good condition, with ammo. Call or tx 330-205-8024.

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Trailers

FOR RENT, 6X10 and 5x8 enclosed trailers. V-Nosed with double rear doors. Baltic area. Call or text for pricing. 330-204-8246



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ONSITE AUCTION

Farm – Construction – Woodworking Equipment & Tools | '65 Mustang
Antiques & Collectibles | Furniture | Buggy & Cart | Civil War Items

Friday, September 30, 2022 • 10:00 AM

Online Bidding Available on Very Few Items At 12 Noon

LOCATION: 8100 Township Rd 562, Holmesville, OH 44633. Directions: From Fredericksburg take Harrison Rd west 1.3 miles, turn left onto Township Rd 422 1.8 miles to location. Signs Posted.



MUSTANG, TRACTOR, TRAILERS, FARM EQUIPMENT & MISC: 1965 Mustang convertible, showing only 24,331 mi, restored in 2019, excellent condition; Case JX80 tractor, showing 724 hrs, diesel, 4wd; Bobcat S70 compact skid steer, showing only 28 hrs; 2013 EBY Maverick gooseneck aluminum livestock trailer, 18'; Diamond 18' flatbed double axle trailer; United 14' enclosed trailer; homemade 6'x 12' gooseneck trailer; homemade 5'x 8' trailer; Woods DS120 rotary mower, foam filled tires; Taylor Dig-All 200 post hole digger; Bradco 640 skid steer trencher attach.; skid steer digger attach. with 12" auger; skid steer bucket tooth bar; foam filled skid steer tires; DR leaf and lawn vacuum, like new; Toro push mower; Snapper snow thrower; galvanized & plastic water troughs; Steinway hayrack-feeder; ABS 20XT & IC 35RX semen storage tanks; Ultimate EZ Milker system; Tru-Test livestock bar scale; Oster clippers; EZE castrator.

CONSTRUCTION & WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, SUPPLIES, MISC: Rockwell model 10 table saw; Delta shaper; Rockwell 6" jointer; Sprunger 4 1/2" jointer; DeWalt 12 1/2" planer; Rockwell radial arm saw; Sand-Rite dual spindle sander; Porter-Cable belt/disc sander; Craftsman 36" lathe; Craftsman 15" drill press; Rockwell mo.14 band saw; 20 plus insulated concrete blankets; (2) 10' portable metal breaks; 32" metal break; (2) Trim-A-Tables; (2) Trim-A-Slitters; Reddy 10,000w generator; A.R.E truck cap, construction; Emglo air compressor; Champion space heater; David White transit; Homelite 4,400w generator; misc aluminum ext ladders & work planks; drywall stilts; lots of misc hand tools & power hand tools related to construction & woodworking; (3) air motors with pulleys; wheelbarrows; lots of misc hardware, nails, screws, etc; PVC pipe fittings; aluminum coil rolls; new countertops; 10 plus new Provia windows; 5'x 15' aluminum awning; vinyl siding; Jenkins shut off valves; safety fencing.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, MISC: Ben Franklin cast iron stove; double sided Texaco sign; corn sheller; Tom Miller painting; 3,000 plus vintage advertising matchbooks; 2,000 plus vintage advertising pens & pencils, includes bullets; variety of glass marbles, includes fenton; vinyl records, includes Elvis; variety of crocks & crock jugs; vintage Planters Peanuts store jar; (2) Coleman lanterns; bicentennial uncle sam 7-up tin cans, almost complete set; calendars from 1900, 1901, 1903, & more; 1939 road atlas; misc vintage tools; wooden butter churn; (2) walk behind plows; copper kettle; grandfather clock; misc clock parts; mantle clock; wooden spinning wheel; 3pc full size bedroom set; 3pc poly glider chair set; 3pc antique queen size bedroom set, good condition; cedar blanket chest; round top table; Maytag electric dryer; White hand crank ice cream maker; portable electric heaters; gas grill; microwaves; window air conditioners; misc civil war books, sets, etc; handcuffs from Andersonville; framed photo of Custards Last Stand; confederate war bonds; newspapers from the 1800's.

BUGGY, CARTS, MISC: Top buggy with fiberglass wheels & shafts; single seat road cart; quick hitch racing sulky, no wheels; (2) saddles; standardbred size harness; buggy blanket; Specialized bicycle, like new; Next bicycle; misc kitchen items, pressure cooker, baking pans, stainless items; guitar; violin; Camerano accordion.

TERMS: Onsite: No Buyers Premium, Cash or Check, 5% premium if paying with Credit Card. Full Payment due day of auction. Online: 5% buyers premium along with additional terms

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LUNCH STAND: Yoder Family Veal

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Gary & Wilma Shetler & Belmont Properties

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MOBILE HOME AND DETACHED GARAGE ON .925 ACRE LOT ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

.925 acres | Mobile Home | 2 Bedroom | 1 Full Bath
2 Car Detached Garage | Washington Township
Holmes County | West Holmes Schools

Wednesday Oct. 12th, 2022, at 5:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday Sept. 28th from 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 8782 S.R. 179 Lakeville, OH 44638. From the square in Nashville take SR 60 North to SR 179 North. Turn left onto SR 226 South and follow signs to property on the right. Signs posted!



SUMMARY: Don't miss this property with loads of potential!

For legal description, terms, photos and online bidding, visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

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BF-57243

APPLE CREEK INCOME-PRODUCING PROPERTY ONLINE ABSOLUTE AUCTION

2.1 Acres | 5/BR Home | Mobile Home
East Union Twp. | Wayne Co. | Southeast LSD

Tuesday, October 18, 2022 • 5:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Monday, October 10th from 4-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 8335/8365 Dover Rd. Apple Creek, OH 44606
Directions: From Kidron: Turn left onto Emerson Rd, at the end of the road turn right onto Dover Rd, property is first on the left



SUMMARY: Here's an opportunity to buy an income producing property
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BF-57245

3-BEDROOM HOME IN BERLIN ONLINE AUCTION

Excellent Location | 3-Bedroom Home | City Lot | 12'x 16'
Storage Barn | Berlin Twp | Holmes Co. | East Holmes LSD

Monday, September 26, 2022 • 6:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, September 14, 2022 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 5426 Elm Street, Millersburg, OH 44654. Directions: From West Main Street (US-62 – US-39) on the west side of Berlin, take Elm Street 0.2 miles south to location. Signs Posted!



Ideally located on a city lot in a peaceful setting across from the Berlin Park.

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BF-53313

TRACTORS, SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD & MORE ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

Tractors | 3pt. Equipment | 4 Wheelers | Good Tools
Shop Equipment
Furniture | Household | Appliances

**Bidding is open & begins ending
Tuesday, October 4th, 2022 • 6:00 PM**

PICK UP LOCATION: Warsaw/Dresden Area, Ohio 43821
(address will be on invoice)

PICK UP DATE: Thursday, October 6th from 12:00 to 4:00 pm



NOTE: 300+ lot auction. Please visit Kaufman-auctions.com to view complete catalog, view photos & to bid.

TERMS: Online terms apply, 10% buyer's premium

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BF-57239

ABSOLUTE HOME & GARAGE IN NEW PHILA ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

2 Bdrm Home | 1.5 Bath | Detached Garage
First Floor Laundry
New Phila Twp. | Tuscarawas Co. | New Philadelphia SD

**Closes Thursday October 13, 2022,
at 6:00 pm w/ extended bidding**

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Thurs. Sept. 29th • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 1044 Logan St NW New Philadelphia OH, 44663.
DIRECTIONS: From Tuscarawas Ave NW take Wabash Ave NW to Logan St NW, Destination is on the left.



SUMMARY: Great opportunity for investors or 1st time homebuyers. Don't miss out on this well maintained and clean home.
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AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Marilyn Yoder

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BF-57244

OWEN'S FIELD & HOMESTEAD ONLINE AUCTION

18 Acres | 2 Parcels | Remodeled Century Home
2-Chicken Barns | 2-Ball fields
Walnut Creek Twp. | Holmes Co. | East Holmes SD

Thursday, October 20, 2022 • 5:00 pm

OPEN HOUSE: Monday, October 10, 2022 from 4-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 5628 Township Rd. 401, Millersburg, OH 44654
Directions: 1.2 north of OH-39 on Township Rd 401.



SUMMARY: Located between Berlin and Walnut Creek lies this picturesque 18-acre property with a remodeled century home, shop, chicken barns, and the well-known Owen's Field, a 2-diamond soft-ball facility with concession building and lighted volleyball courts.
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BF-57246

MILLER AUCTION**Tools | Antiques | Household | Misc.****Thursday, September 29, 2022 • 5:00 PM**

LOCATION: 10630 Zuercher Rd. Dundee Oh 44624. Directions: From Mount Eaton take S.R. 241 south 2.5 Miles to Zuercher Rd. left to location.

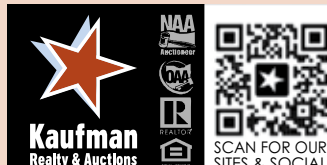
CONTENTS: Yamaha 2000-watt generator; battery powered wagon; wheelbarrow; solar panel; Industrial air sewing machine; 24" X 20' black culvert; Stihl leaf blower; hand tools; garden tools; barrels; gas jugs; Stihl weed eater; live trap; electric grinder; fishing lines; 8' handmade walnut/maple bench made by Abe Andy's Ray; key wind chiming clock; windup mantle clocks; tackle box; patio umbrellas; old soda bottles; table w/12 leaves ext. to 16' kitchen chairs; full bed; wardrobe; New Home sewing machine; 12v floor & table lamps; oil lamps; gas lantern; quilt frame; canning jars; World book encyclopedia set; upholstered suitcases; box lots; Hampden #105 21-jewel wind-up pocket watch (runs); 7 Longaberger baskets; Kitchen Aid hand cranked mixer; even heat iron; antique iron; 20" cast iron kettle on spider; #12 cast iron 3-footed pot w/lid; Chas. Parker vise; meat hooks & hanger; antique pulleys; 3 2-man saws; ice saw; 16' log chain; leather cutter; 3-gallon crock jug; John Deere 2755 toy tractor in box; John Deere No. 12A toy combine & more. Consigned: Kitchen table 4 leafs w/6 chairs; Oak China hutch; oak secretary desk, anvil; gas refrigerator.

TERMS: Cash, Check, or CC. 5% BP applies to CC purchase only. **NOTE:** this is a partial list of items to be sold. The Millers are moving and are downsizing. Join us for a couple hours. Some of the items are consigned.

LUNCH STAND

AUCTION BY ORDER OF:
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BF-57235

**MILLER REAL ESTATE AUCTION
NEAR HOLMESVILLE**

**Ranch Home on .32 Acre Level Lot | Attached Garage
Prairie Twp. | Holmes County | Southeast Local Schools | Prime
Site & Location | Excellent Starter Home | Airbnb Possibilities**

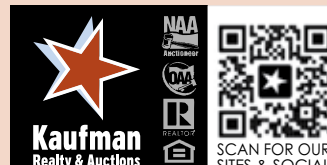
Monday, October 17, 2022 • 5:00 PM**OPEN HOUSE:** Tuesday, October 4, 2022 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 8196 County Road 189, Holmesville, Ohio, 44633. Directions: At the east edge of Holmesville on CR 189 to property on south side of county road. From SR 241, in Benton, take CR 189 west 4.2 miles to location. GPS Coordinates are 40.627155, -81.913590. Signs posted.



For legal description, terms and photos please visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

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BF-55915

**BEAUTIFUL DUNDEE AREA HOME
ONSITE AUCTION ONLY**

**Updated 5 Bedroom Home | Barn | 1.62 Acres | Attached
Garage | Garaway SD | Wayne Twp | Tuscarawas County**

**Bidding Begins Ending:
Thursday, October 13, 2022 • 6:00 PM****OPEN FOR INSPECTION:** Tuesday, October 4, 2022 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 5919 NW State Route 93, Dundee, OH 44624. Directions: From Dundee take SR 93 south to property. From Sugarcreek take SR 93N to property. Signs Posted.



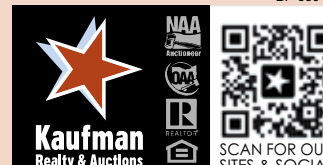
Beautifully updated turn of the century farmhouse

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BF-55913

**APPLE CREEK ONLINE AUCTION
8335 DOVER RD. APPLE CREEK, OH 44606
ONLINE ONLY AT KAUFMAN.BID****Begins Closing 7:00 PM September 27**

2016 Chrysler Town & Country Van 88,880 miles

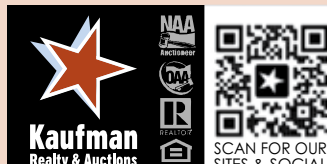
SPORTING GOODS: Fortress Gun Safe Fin Feather Fur Edition, Knight .50 cal. muzzleloader Wolverine 209, Remington 870 Wingmaster, Bushwacker crossbow, Hummingbird fish finder, two drawer fire proof safe, boat anchor, tackle boxes full of fishing tackle, fishing poles, boat cover, fishing nets, insulated coolers, Brinkman smoker, weight bench, chain link dog kennel

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD: Oak dining table with six chairs, round hickory table, oak china hutch, entertainment center, oak bookshelves, poly double glider, high chest, poly picnic table, Turkey fryer, 30 qt. Stock pot, food dehydrator, yogurt maker, water coolers, aluminum Christmas tree, puzzles, games, meat grinder

TOOLS: Miller cold seal gs420 wire welder, Honda tiller, Earthway garden seeder, digging irons, shovels, rakes, pitch forks, boat, handyman jack, pipe wrenches, tap and die sets, assorted wrenches and tool lots, bottle jack, Dewalt 18v drill, two Porter Cable circular saws, Milwaukee sawzall, extension cords, Zyliss vise, Miller Falls brace drill, deep well socket set, drill press, clamps, metal cutting chop saw, 6ft. & 9ft. fiberglass stepladders, toolboxes, electric concrete mixer, electric air compressor, battery charger, 5,000 lb. floor jack, and much more... Full list online at Kaufman.bid

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BF-57234

**4 BEDROOM 3½ BATH BRICK HOME
SUGARCREEK AREA
ONLINE AUCTION ONLY**

**Four-bedroom | 3½ Bath | 1.84 acre
Large Back Deck | Incredible Views
3 Levels of Living Space | Garaway Schools
Tuscarawas County | Sugarcreek Township**

Thursday, October 13, 2022 • 6:00 PM**LOCATION:** 8484 N. Sugarcreek Road, Sugarcreek, OH 44681**OPEN HOUSE:** Monday October 3, 2022 • 4:00-6:00 PM

Excited to offer an all brick, story and a half 4-bedroom 3.5 bath home located minutes outside of Sugarcreek.

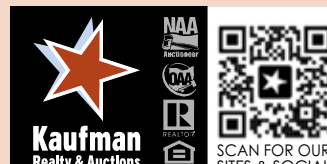
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BF-55914

**MILLER REAL ESTATE AND CONTENT AUCTION
BERLIN, OHIO
ONSITE AUCTION ONLY**

**Immaculate 2 Story Home | Large Lot
Berlin Township | Clean Furniture**

**Tuesday, October 11, 2022 • 6:00 PM
Contents To Follow Real Estate****OPEN HOUSE:** Monday, September 26, 2022 • 4:00-6:00 PM

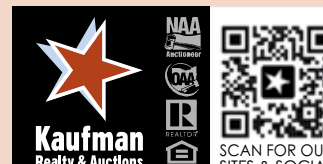
LOCATION: 5441 CR 120 (S Market St.), Millersburg, OH 44654. Directions: From the square in Berlin take CR 120 (S Market St.) south three blocks to property.



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