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Providers Cory Morris PA-C (L) and Steven Wyles PA-C are ready to serve patients at NowClinic, newly located at the Milltown Professional Building on East Milltown Road. The new, larger space offers better patient access and a wide variety of nonemergency medical care services. See page 4.

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COVER STORY



NowClinic expands to offer more

By Ken McEntee
The NowClinic offers a wide variety of convenient, nonemergency medical care services to people over the age of 18 months — without having to make an appointment.

On Monday, July 24, the NowClinic moved to a larger space with improved patient access, said Diana Everage, chief operating officer of Bloomington Medical Services LLC, a Wooster Community Hospital affiliate that operates the clinic. The NowClinic, previously located at the HealthPoint campus on Friendsville Road, moved to the 128 Milltown Professional Building, Suite 102, on East Milltown Road.

“It’s just a walk across the parking lot from the old location to the new location,” Everage said.

The walk-in clinic provides acute care for conditions like:

- Earache

- Sore throat
- Cough
- Stitches and other treatments for minor injuries
- Cold or flu symptoms
- COVID-19 symptoms
- Aches and pains
- Sports physicals
- School/employment physicals
- Audiology testing
- Shingles vaccine

The clinic also offers occupational health services for employers such as:

- Workers’ compensation
- Breath alcohol testing
- Drug testing
- Pulmonary function testing
- Employment vaccinations
- Flu shots and TB testing

“As a full-service occupational health clinic, we can do things like (Department of Transportation) physicals and drug testing of all types, including urine, hair and oral fluid tests,” Kelley said. “We can tailor our services to

whatever a company’s needs are. For example, we just had a group ask whether we could do audiograms for 15 employees. Absolutely. We accommodate a business’ specific needs.”

Everage said the NowClinic’s extended hours make access community health-care convenient.

The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 6a - 6p and weekends from 8a - 2p.

“People can just walk in, or they can go online at the Wooster Community Hospital website and schedule an appointment,” Everage said. “That way they can reserve a spot and possibly save some time.”

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—Diana Everage

“We are open seven days a week, so typically people can be seen when their primary care physician or pediatrician isn’t available to get them in or if they need to be seen before or after work,” she explained.

The NowClinic plays an important role in the health and wellness of the Wooster community “because it allows people to get needed care without going to the emergency room,” Everage explained. “It provides a

community service because it allows people to get in and out before work or school. That hopefully helps people, if they don’t have something contagious, to avoid missing a day of work. It also is a convenient place to be seen on the weekends, which may give people an option where they don’t have to take time off from work for things that are not emergencies. The clinic is overseen by a physician that is our medical director, but he’s not onsite. It is staffed by physician assistants and nurse practitioners. We also have individuals who are certified in drug and BAT testing, which is breath alcohol testing.”

Everage said the NowClinic is not equipped to address critical, life-threatening medical emergencies. A person should visit the emergency room or dial 911 if he or she experiences conditions such as:

- Chest pain or difficulty

- breathing
- Weakness/numbness on one side of the body
 - Slurred speech
 - Fainting or concussion
 - Changes to mental state
 - Serious burns and cuts
 - Broken bones
 - Fever with a rash
 - Seizures
 - Dehydration or heat stroke
 - Fear of miscarriage
 - Serious head injury

“If your symptoms worsen or you believe you are experiencing a life-threatening emergency, please call 911 or go to the nearest emergency room as soon as possible,” Everage said.

To learn more about the NowClinic or to make an appointment, you can visit WoosterHospital.org/nowclinic or call 330.263.8360. The NowClinic is located at 128 E. Milltown Road in Wooster in the Milltown Professional Building, Suite 102.



Randy McKee

NowClinic tailors its services to area employers that need specific testing for their employee group, like audiograms, physicals, and drug screens. Pictured left to right are Cory Morris, PA-C and Steven Wyles, PA-C.



With the NowClinic moving to a larger space, patients who need nonemergency care, when it works for them, have access to even more services.

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BULLETIN BOARD

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CHURCH

• **First Baptist of Berlin**, located on the square at the corner of Main (SR 39) and Market, 9:30 a.m. adult Bible study and children's Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship, followed by lunch (bring your own), and 12:30 p.m. afternoon service.

• **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.zcpc.org or www.facebook.com/zionreformedchurch.

• **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.

• **Union Grove Church of Christ**, 2135 Township Road 2, Killbuck, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and church service at 10:30 a.m.

• **Unitarian Universalist Fellowship** of Wayne County, 3186 Burbank Road, Wooster, in-person and live-streamed Sunday services at 10 a.m. with religious exploration

classes for children and nursery care available. Visit www.uufwc.org.

• **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.

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

• **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. Summer hours through August: fellowship breakfast at 9:15 a.m. and church at 10 a.m. Pastor Lu Ann Youngman.

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.

• **Tai Chi for Health and Wellness** classes in Loudonville by certified instructors. Current classes Tuesdays at 9:45 a.m. at Strive and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Drop in, call 419-651-8449 or email linda-vonob@yahoo.com.

HELP

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

• **OhioKAN Kinship & Adop-**

tion 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.

• **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

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The Ohio Department of Development and Kno-Ho-Co-Ashland Community Action Commission will help income-eligible Ohioans with water and wastewater (sewer) assistance. The Low Income Household Water Assistance Program provides eligible Ohioans assistance paying water and wastewater bills.

Clients need to have copies of the following documents:

—Copies of their most recent water/wastewater bills.

—A list of all household members and proof of income for the last 30 days or 12 months for each member.

—Proof of U.S. citizenship or legal residency for all household members.



—Proof of disability if applicable.

—Other documentation as needed.

Income guidelines are at or below 175% of the Federal Poverty Level.

For more information about the Low Income Household Water Assistance Program, call Kno-Ho-Co-Ashland Community Action Commission at 330-674-6479.

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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.

• **Ohio Department of Development** and Darb Snyder Senior Center reminding Ohioans assistance available for home energy bills. Home Energy Assistance Program helps Ohioans at or below 175% of Federal Poverty Guidelines. Visit www.energyhelp.ohio.gov or call senior center at 330-674-0580.

• **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 in pantry to select items or use drive-thru.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Historical photos of Nashville** as well as other historical information are currently being sought by a committee leading a proposed project of a book on the history of the Nashville area. If anyone has any photos or historical information to share, contact Rosanna Armbrust at nashvillehistorybook@gmail.com.

• **A New Beginning, a social** support group for widows and widowers, meets for breakfast and conversation every Saturday at 9 a.m. at Fa-Rays Restaurant, 1115 Wooster Road North, Barberton. For more information, call 330-745-239,

330-331-7066 or 330-351-7322.

• **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 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.

• **Ice cream social Saturday**, Aug. 5 from 4-7 p.m. at Moreland United Methodist Church, 138 E. Moreland Road, Wooster. Food, games and a school supply giveaway.

• **Mel Riebe/Tim Mastrine** Memorial 4-Man Golf Scramble at Riceland Golf Course on Saturday, Aug. 5. Shotgun start at 7:45 a.m. Cost \$60 per golfer or \$240 per team. Call Erich Riebe at 330-465-2149.

• **Fall still shoots at Shreve** Farmers Sportsman Club, 8430 Township Road 513, Shreve, beginning Aug. 6 and running every Sunday through Oct. 29. Shoots start at noon with sign-up starting around 11:30 a.m., shooting shot, .22 and slug. Win a variety of meat and cash prizes. Progressive jackpot currently over \$6,100. Call Missy at 330-464-5621.

• **Clark School and Community** Reunion Sunday, Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. at Miley Community Center. Ham, table settings and drinks provided. Bring covered dish or dessert and bring any memorabilia of school days.

• **Ragersville Historical Society** will hold a cruise-in car and motorcycle show on Sunday, Aug. 13 from 2-6 p.m. on the RHS grounds, 8800 Crooked Run Rd SW, Sugarcreek. All makes and models welcome; food and ice cream available starting at noon; All buildings open to visit: 1838 CheeseHouse, 1846 Wine Cellar, 1830 Schoolhouse and 1897 Church Museum.

• **Winesburg community** back-to-school event for all families with

Whiz Bang Science Show at Longenecker Fellowship on Friday, Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Food trucks open from 5-6:30 p.m. Bring lawn chairs.

• **German Culture Museum**, 4788 Olde Pump St., Walnut Creek, open through October. Visit Thursday, Friday or Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Cash donations accepted in place of an admission fee. Call 330-763-1390.

• **Ragersville Community Pavilion** has open dates for reunions, parties and special events through October. Call 330-204-1602 to make a reservation.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

• **Holmes County General** Health District Board of Health meetings fourth Friday each month 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.

• **Wayne Township Trustees** Tuscarawas County meets second and fourth Thursday every month at 7930 Cherry Run Road NW in Dundee at 6 p.m.

• **Millersburg Village Council** meeting Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at Village Office, 6 N. Washington St.,

Millersburg.

PUBLIC NOTICE

• **Village of Millersburg 2022** annual quality water report is available at www.millersburgohio.com/ccr or by calling 330-674-1886 to receive a copy in the mail. If you should have any questions regarding this report, call Nathan Troyer at 330-674-1886.

• **The Berlin Water Company** 2022 annual quality water report is available at berlinohwater.com or by calling 330-231-3194 to receive a copy in the mail. If you should have any questions regarding the report, call Seth Clark at 330-893-4440.


• **Copies of 2022 annual report** of Holmes County Juvenile Court available at the Juvenile Court Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at www.co.holmes.oh.us or by calling the court at 330-674-5841.

VOLUNTEERS

• **Holmes County Emergency** Assistance Services, a nonprofit, seeking volunteers. Assist Holmes County residents in times of need once all other options have been exhausted. For more information contact Patricia Ann Lang at 6356 County Road 51, Big Prairie, OH 44611-9663; at 330-275-7578; or at patricia.lang1950@gmail.com.

• **Glenmont Food Pantry** seeking volunteers with pickup truck to pick up supplies on the Monday before distribution, which is fourth Tuesday of month. Call Joann Lance at 330-377-5025.

• **Americorps Seniors' Retired** and Senior Volunteer Program offering opportunities for volunteering from the safety of home for those 55 and older, working or nonworking. If interested in volunteering one or 40 hours a week, call Elaine Wilson at 330-204-4347.



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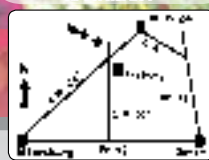
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COMMUNITY Calendar

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

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

• **Fall still shoots at Shreve Farmers Sportsman Club**, 8430 Township Road 513, Shreve. Shoots start at noon with sign-up starting around 11:30 a.m., shooting shot, .22 and slug. Win a variety of meat and cash prizes. Progressive jackpot currently over \$6,100. Call Missy at 330-464-5621.

• **Clark School and Community Reunion** at 1 p.m. at Miley Community Center. Ham, table settings and drinks provided. Bring covered dish or dessert and bring any memorabilia of school days.

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

MONDAY, AUG. 7

• **Bookmobile** will be at Pleasant Hill School on TR 656 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Pleasant Hill Store on TR 656 from 12:30-1:45 p.m., Abe Yoder on TR 616 (Salt Creek) from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

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

• **Loudonville Village Council** meeting at 6 p.m. on the second floor in Council Chambers of Loudonville Village Hall, 156

North Water St., Loudonville.

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

• **Ripley Township** trustees meeting at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, 7770 CR 51, Big Prairie.

TUESDAY, AUG. 8

• **Tai Chi for Health** and Wellness class at Strive at 9:45 a.m. in Loudonville by certified instructors. Tai Chi is taught to improve balance and ease movement in a calming environment free of judgment, criticism and comparison. Drop in, call 419-651-8449 or email lindavonob@yahoo.com.

• **Bookmobile** will be at Stony Point Hardware on CR 229 from 10 a.m. to noon, Kauffman on CR 229 from 12:15-1:15 p.m., and Marvin Chupp on TR 609 from 2:15-3:15 p.m.

• **Pinterest power** at 6:30 p.m. at the Loudonville Public Library. Attendees will make a bottle bird feeder. Each session is limited to 12.

• **Killbuck Township** trustees meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Firehouse, 102 North Main St., Killbuck.

• **Moreland Garden Club** meeting. Email Pat Rodgers for details at prodgers@moseylane.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9

• **Learn to Use** the Loudonville Public Library Perrysville Branch

kiosk from 10-11 a.m. Visit the 24-hour library kiosk in Perrysville to sign up for a library card and learn how to use the kiosk, which is accessible from the parking lot of the Perrysville Fire Station.

• **Pinterest power** at 10:30 a.m. at the Loudonville Public Library. Attendees will make a bottle bird feeder. Each session is limited to 12.

• **Bookmobile** will be at Raber's Harness & Supply on TR 652 from 1-2 p.m. and Hiland Bike on TR 367 from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

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• **Hardy Township** trustees meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Township Building, 6118 TR 323, Millersburg.

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

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

• **Bookmobile** will be at Wayne Hershberger on TR 652 from 10-11 a.m., Hopeview subdivision on TR 635 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and East Salt Creek School on CR 77 from 1:15-2:15 p.m.

• **Inspirational & Amish romance** authors visit from 2:30-4 p.m. at the Holmes County District Public Central Library. Meet authors Amber Renee Williams & Serena Miller, discuss their work and browse books available for purchase.

• **Walnut Creek Township** trustees meeting at 5 p.m. at Walnut Creek Community Center, 4877 Olde Pump St., Walnut Creek.

• **Wayne Township Trustees** Tuscarawas County meeting at 7:30 Cherry Run Road NW in Dundee at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 11

• **Bookmobile** will be at Atlee Raber on TR 374 from 10-11:15 a.m. and Mary Esther Miller on TR 371 from 12:30-1:45 p.m.

• **Inspirational & Amish romance** authors visit from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Holmes County District Public Central Library. Meet authors Molly Jebber, Willard Carpenter & Sarah Price, discuss their work and browse books available for purchase.

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

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

765-4006.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

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• **Paws to Read** from 11 a.m. to noon at the Holmes County District Public Central Library. Kids are invited to read to a certified therapy dog from Caring Therapy Canines.

• **County Line Historical Society Museum**, 281 N. Market St., Shreve, open houses 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.

• **Ohio Paranormal** with Ohio Researchers of Banded Spirits at 1 p.m. at the Loudonville Public Library. Karlo Zuzic, project manager for ORBS, will discuss paranormal research and spirit encounters. Zuzic will present photos, videos and audio evidence.



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MILLERSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

July 24

- Responded to a call for a report of harassment at a business on E. Jackson St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a reckless driver at a business on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a reckless driver coming into the village from the south limits.
- Responded to a call for a report of a reckless driver at a business on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a two-vehicle noninjury crash at a business on S. Washington St.

July 25

- Responded to a call for a report of a reckless driver going to the eastern limits of the village on SR 39.
- Responded to a call for a report of a reckless driver coming from the western limits of the village on SR 39.
- Responded to a call for a noise complaint at a residence on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a one-vehicle injury crash at a business on E. Jackson St.
- Responded to a call for a two-vehicle noninjury crash on S. Crawford St. & E. Jackson St.

July 26

- Responded to a call for a report of a juvenile problem on Rustic Drive.
- Responded to a call for a civil standby at a residence on Fairview Ave.
- Responded to a call for a report of theft from a resident on Lakeview Drive.
- Responded to a call for a report of noise near a residence on S. Crawford St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on W. Jackson St.

July 27

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on Glen Drive.
- Responded to a call for a report of vandalism at a business on W. Jackson St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a mental on S. Mad Anthony St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a mental on W. Jackson St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a noise complaint at a residence on Lakeview Dr.

July 28

- Responded to a call for a two-vehicle noninjury crash on W. Jackson St. & N. Grant St.

July 29

- Responded to a call for a report of fraud from a residence on

Public Record



S. Washington St.

- Responded to a call for an alarm at a business on N. Monroe St.
- Responded to a call for a report of an ATV on Holmes Co. Trail.
- Responded to a call for a juvenile problem on E. Jackson St.
- Responded to a call for a suspicious person on S. Washington St.

July 30

- Responded to a call for a report of a dirt bike being driven on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance on N. Crawford St.
- Responded to a call for a report of a vehicle driving recklessly on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a vehicle vs. deer crash on Wooster Rd.

HOLMES COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

July 26

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on CR 400 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle noninjury crash on TR 568 & SR 83 in Hardy Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of petty theft on W. Main St. in Berlin Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle noninjury crash on N. Washington St. in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a shooting of property complaint on TR 321 in Hardy Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of petty theft on TR 331 in Berlin Twp.

July 27

- Responded to a call for a report of breaking and entering on SR 557 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle noninjury crash on TR 609 & TR 606 in Salt Creek Twp.
- Responded to a call for a civil standby on B St. in Holmesville.
- Responded to a call for a report of breaking and entering on US 62 in Paint Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance on Moose Dr. in Killbuck.
- Responded to a call for a report of recovered stolen property on W. Court St. in Wilmot.
- Responded to a call for a report of reckless operation on SR

39 & CR 51 in Monroe Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of breaking and entering on CR 200 in Dundee.
- Responded to a call for a report of petty theft on SR 83 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for an MC/ATV complaint on N. Washington St. & W. Main St. in Holmesville.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on SR 754 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on SR 241 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a vehicle vs. bicycle non-injury crash on SR 39 in Walnut Creek Twp.

July 28

- Responded to a call for a civil standby on TR 566 in Prairie Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a 911 hang-up call on TR 259 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of reckless operation on SR 241 & CR 200 in Paint Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle noninjury crash on E. Millersburg St. & N. Monroe St. in Nashville.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle noninjury crash on CR 407 in Berlin Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of domestic violence on TR 217 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of harassing phone calls on TR 55 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a one-vehicle noninjury crash on CR 160 in Paint Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of domestic violence on CR 192 in Salt Creek Twp.

July 29

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on TR 561 in Prairie Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on CR 245 in Holmesville.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on SR 557 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a one-vehicle noninjury crash on CR 160 in Paint Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of lost or found property on TR 65 in Killbuck Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of petty theft on W. Main St. in Berlin Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance on CR 23 in Knox Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of petty theft on SR 39 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle noninjury crash on SR 83.
- Responded to a call for a

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Applications are available for Harvest Fest Parade

The Holmes County Chamber of Commerce announced the annual Harvest Fest Parade will take place in Berlin on Main Street on Sept. 9, and applications to enter the parade with floats, bands, civic groups, businesses, organizations and more are now available.

The Harvest Fest Parade will step off at 6 p.m. on state Route 62 in front of Berlin Mennonite Church. The parade will continue west on state Route 39 and end at the Berlin Elementary School. Parade sign-in will be located on Crilow Road. All entries must register for the event.

Marching bands, fire departments, local businesses, residents and children are invited to participate.

To register, complete the registration form and return it to Taylor at the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Bureau via email, fax, mail or drop in. Taylor can be called at 330-674-3975 or emailed at taylor@holmescountychamber.com.

There is no charge to participate. Entries are not numbered. Lineup is on a first come, first served basis. All entries are due by Sept. 1. Registration is required to participate.

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report of a suspicious vehicle on CR 77 in Millersburg.

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on SR 39 in Washington Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on W. Main St. in Millersburg.

July 30

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on SR 39 in Berlin Twp.

- Responded to a call for a

noise complaint on N. Main St. in Killbuck.

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on W. Main St. in Holmesville.

- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance on S. Main St. in Killbuck.

- Responded to a call for a report of reckless operation on US 62 & TR 423 in Paint Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on N. Vermillion St. in Holmesville.

Aug. 2

- Responded to a call for a

report of petty theft on W. Main St. in Berlin Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of trespassing on US 62 in Richland Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of trespassing on TR 86 in Killbuck Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle injury crash on SR 39 & CR 624 in Hardy Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of menacing on S. Hayes Aly. in Killbuck.

- Responded to a call for a report of a mental on Galatian St.

in Glenmont.

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on TR 162 in Clark Twp.

LAND TRANSFERS

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- Jonathan A. Raber & Mary R. Raber to David L. Hershberger & Wilma A. Hershberger, 5188 TR 119, Millersburg, \$225,000

- David L. Harnish & Ellen K. Harnish to Niels Lichti & Amy Lichti, 2154 W. Buckhorn Dr. 496 Lot & W. Buckhorn Dr. 495 Lot, Millersburg, \$875,000

- Kevin Bernaciak to John Price & Shannon Price & Bryan Mixter, Delaware Lookout 458 Lot, \$7,000

- Kevin Bernaciak & Margaret E. Bowes to John Price & Shannon Price & Bryan Mixter, Delaware Lookout 459 Lot & Delaware Lookout 460 Lot, \$13,000

- Matthew E. Brenneman & Hannah E. Brenneman to James Edward Coblentz & Judy Elaine Miller, 4185 TR 305, Millersburg, \$176,000

- Balder Heritage LLC to Triple B Enterprise LLC, N. Crawford St. 23 Lot & 76 N. Crawford St. 24 Lot,

Millersburg, \$50,000

- Mark Jay Beachy & Martha Beachy to Michael L. Yoder & Cindy B. Yoder, 4894 TR 420, Sugar Creek, \$640,500

- Timothy L. Beachy & Wilma Lou Beachy to Willow Tree Park LTD, TR 444, Sugar Creek, \$760,000

- Red Coach Properties LLC to ESE Property LLC, CR 35 & CR 35, Killbuck, \$250,000

- Leroy Y. Miller & Sara Miller to Robert L. Miller, TR 371 & TR 374, Sugar Creek, \$100,000

- Leroy Y. Miller & Sara Miller to Jonathan L. Miller & Rose Mary Miller, 3441 TR 371, Sugar Creek, \$380,000

- Michael A. Kauffman & Ada Mae Kauffman to Martin J. Yoder & Drucilla K. Yoder & Kaitlin Renae Yoder, TR 401 & 5613 TR 401, \$395,000

- Merle E. Mullet & Lena Mullet to Robert James Robincheck & Katie Regina Robincheck, 8950 CR 292, Millersburg, \$325,000

- Countryside Imports LTD to P&S Land Company Inc., SR 83 & SR 83 & SR 83, \$620,000

- Thrive360 Network Inc. to Leaf Collective LLC, 5676 TR 362, Millersburg, \$800,000

- West Holmes Properties LLC to Big Prairie Pipeline, LLC, 8275 SR 514, Big Prairie, \$150,000

- Michael E. Ruhl & Stephanie M. Ruhl to Samuel Isaac Peight, 355 E. Jackson St., Millersburg, &

Swan Aly. 678 Lot, \$190,000

- Sam J. Hershberger & Mary Hershberger to Eli A. Stutzman & Cevilla E. Stutzman, 7894 TR 654, Millersburg, \$135,000

- Shane Michael Crabb & Cortney Crabb to Edna Brenly trustee, Briar Ln., Millersburg, \$300,000

- Campbell Oil Company to Berlin East LLC, E. Main St., Millersburg, \$100

- The Commercial and Savings Bank of Millersburg trustee of the Dean F. Engel trust to Berlin East LLC, 5356 East St., Berlin, & 4646 SR 39, Millersburg, \$8,999,900

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Genaro Gomez Sica, Millersburg, and Marcela Ajanel, Millersburg

- James Edward Coblentz, Holmesville, and Judy Elaine Miller, Millersburg

- Matthew N. Troyer, Millersburg, and Miranda Dawn Yoder, Dundee,

- Jonathan J. Miller, Millersburg, and Leah L. Miller, Brinkhaven

- Binet Guirand, Millersburg, and Mary Susanna Yoder, Millersburg

- Nathan M. Troyer, Millersburg, and Regina M. Yoder, Dundee

- Matthew John Erb, Millersburg, and Jolene H. Miller, Millersburg



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4-H names county winners and state fair delegates

The following Holmes County 4-Hers were named county winners and delegates to the Ohio State Fair:

County winners

—Annabelle Piatt, You and Your Dog.

—Ayreona Turner, You and Your Dog.

—Ben Berger, Natural Resources.

—Sara Berger, Veterinary Science.

—Cambree Garver, Cake Decorating.

—Jaimie Compton, You and Your Dog.

—Ethan Wise, Family Life.

—Isabella Fioritto, Clothing and Fashion.

—Macy Carpenter, Food and Nutrition.

—Alysa Pringle, Workforce Prep.

—Joycie Raber, Creative Arts and Self Determined.

—Rylee Porter, Cake Decorating.

—Sophia Ellis, Woodworking, Beginner.

—Rusty Sparr, Shooting Sports.

—Camden Tennant, Shooting Sports.

—Garrett Houin, Science.

—Becca Schuch, You and Your Dog.

—Alesha Felix, Bee Keeping, Canning and Freezing, Club Leadership, and Natural Resources.

—Alysa Pringle, Cooking on My Own, My Hands to Larger Service.

—Andrew Crabb, Grill Master.

—Austin Felix, Small Machines, Advanced Woodworking.

—Caleb White, You and Your Dog (12-14).

—Carter Sparr, Shooting Sports.

—Daniel Jacobson, Natural Resources.

—Easton Uhl, Agronomy.

—Ethan Crabb, Gardening.

—Ethan Wise, Family History Treasure Hunt, first year.

—Garrett Houin, Entering Electronics.



—Genna Miller, You and Your Dog.

—Grace Cerniglia, Look Great for Less.

—Micah Cerniglia, Accessories for Teens.

—Jamie Compton, You and Your Dog (15-18).

—Jenna Meek, You and Your Dog.

—Joycie Raber, Creative Arts, Self Determined.

—Keanen Piar, Self Determined Jr.

—Lily Perry, Focus on Photography, Creative Writing.

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—Mylee Mosher, You and Your Dog.

—Parker Garver, Food and Nutrition.

—Fletcher Piar, Trapping Muskrats in Ohio.

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—Rylee Porter, Cake Decorating Beginning Jr.

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State Fair delegates

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—Ben Berger, Exploring Ponds.

—Sara Berger, All Systems Go.

—Reinier Botha, Let's Start Cooking Jr.

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—Olivia Brown, Family History Treasure Hunt (3+ Years).

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—Isabella Fioritto, Sundresses and Jumpers.

—Garin Miller, Safe Use of Guns.

—Alysa Pringle, Cooking on My Own.

—Joycie Raber, Make-over My Space.

—Rylee Porter, Cake Decorating (junior age division).

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—Rusty Sparr, Rifle Jr.

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—Austin Felix, Cranking It Up.

—Noah Cerniglia, Embellish.

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—Isabelle Schafer, Graphic Design.

—Keanen Piar, Self Determined Jr.

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Volunteering has its own reward through WH FCCLA

By Dave Mast

West Holmes High School Family, Career & Community Leaders of America coordinator Tes Kinsey is gearing up for the coming high school year as an educator, but in addition, she is in the process of trying to coordinate with area businesses and organizations to present volunteer opportunities for the high school students.

Kinsey went to Facebook recently in search of hearing from people as to the variety of possible volunteer work partners in the community, and thus far she has received some positive input.

“So much of what we want to stress to the students through this program is that volunteering can be important, productive and fun,” Kinsey said. “I think in reaching out to the community through Facebook and other avenues, my goal was to create a lengthy list



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Whether it's having fun dressing up in costume or doing serious work, volunteering through the Family, Career & Community Leaders of America program at West Holmes High School provides experience for teens looking to sink their teeth into something meaningful.

of places throughout the community that invite teens to come and be a part of the volunteer work that takes place. I also think it's important for our area organizations and businesses to recognize that our teens can do quality work that can benefit them, so it's a really great partnership that helps

everyone involved.”

Kinsey said the idea behind the search was to build a slate of possible volunteer opportunities she could take to the FCCLA student officers for their meeting later this fall to discuss and prioritize.

She said volunteering and doing community work

is beneficial to the students in many ways. She said initially it helps them because they need it to secure scholarships or to be a member of the National Honor Society, but more importantly, it gives students a sense of community involvement and commitment, something she said will carry on throughout their lives if they learn the importance of it.

“One of the best things that comes from this program is that kids find that they enjoy giving back to others in the community,” Kinsey said. “They initially do it because they recognize that it's the nice thing to do, but they soon realize it's the right thing to do.”

FCCLA's mission is to promote personal growth and leadership development through family and consumer sciences education. Focusing on the multiple roles of family members, wage earners and community leaders, members devel-



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The Family, Career & Community Leaders of America of West Holmes High School is currently seeking any companies or organizations that could provide volunteer opportunities for teens.

op skills for life through character development, creative and critical thinking, interpersonal communication, practical knowledge, and career preparation.

While FCCLA is a nationally recognized organization, Kinsey said West Holmes remains committed to serving the community,

with the emphasis on service.

“We work hard to create opportunities on the local level that benefit our area families,” Kinsey said. “One thing we believe is important is that this is a great way to introduce the kids to the importance of

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Leadership Holmes County is a yearly program that seeks to increase the number of leaders in Holmes County through leadership training and skills development.

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Leadership provides long-term benefits to the entire community through developing leaders who understand the complexities and challenges of the county's infrastructure.

Potential class members can find the 2023-24 application by visiting www.holmescountychamber.com/leadership-holmes-county.

Applications also can be sent by request or picked up at the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce, 6 W. Jackson St., Suite A, Millersburg, OH 44654. Applications are due on or before Aug. 11. The class size will be limited to 20 members this year, so the class may be filled before the deadline.



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community service, and the rewards that come from this are wonderful for both those for whom they are serving and to themselves. Having that mentality to serve is a big part of our community, and it's something special that can impact their lives in a positive way for a lifetime."

Kinsey said as they work through school with a career in mind that will hopefully one day pay them handsomely, it's important to learn the good feeling from volunteer service by doing something good for others, and there is room in people's lives for both.

Thus, Kinsey has set sail to connect with area organi-



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Volunteering in the community has its own rewards and can help young adults grow in leadership and confidence. It also plays a role in them earning volunteer time to qualify for programs like the National Honor Society or even to help them earn college scholarships.

zations that are seeking the help of teen volunteers who can provide quality services while growing deeper in their sense of community.

If any organization or company has an opportunity for volunteering, they can email Kinsey at tkinsey@wh.org.

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The doubles tournament, sponsored by Hershberger Lawn Structures and the HCDGC, was a new style of play for the club.

“Our singles tournaments have been very popular,” President Ethan Steiner said, “but sometimes weaker players don’t feel they can



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At the recent disc golf doubles tournament held at Deer Run, Alan Hilty, left, and Anthony Hilty were second at 18-under, Derek Schmidt and Nicholas Blair took first at 21-under, and Brandon Yoder and Grant Yoder were third at 17-under.

compete. A doubles tournament lets weaker players pair up with a better player and thus have more success on the course.”

In doubles play, both players throw a tee-off shot, and then players alternate throwing until they chain out. Overall, reception of the format was positive.

The HCDGC would like to thank HLS for its sponsorship.

“HLS contacted us this year and said they wanted to get seriously involved in supporting disc golf in Holmes County,” said Doug Gray, tournament director. “They have really delivered. They not only donated money to the club, but installed benches around the course. We are also in the process of partnering with them to install disc golf baskets at the elementary school

in Millersburg, along with donating discs to the physical education department. It is because of local sponsors like them and Keim in Charm that disc golf is thriving in our community.”

More information about the HCDGC can be found on its Facebook page at www.facebook.com/groups/holmesdiscgolf. The next tournament at Deer Run is slated for Saturday, Oct. 7.

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You sent your "neighbor" card to many of my friends and family in Wooster, my son in Cleveland, and even my friends in Youngstown and Columbus. You fly faster than Tinkerbell! Maybe you should get a job at Disneyland. They love woke people in their fantasy land, so you'd fit right in.

I can't imagine what you spent on having all those printed in Massachusetts. Couldn't you find a printer in Ohio? And what about all that postage you needed to send cards to try to make friends and influence



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I heard there was a Democrat Postcard Party in Summit County. Did

you have time to go with all your flights to your neighbors? I'm sure you went because "birds of a feather flock together," even vultures.

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BeYou Livestock Show inspiring for all

By Dave Mast

Four years ago Kylie Ramirez was a student at West Holmes High School with big dreams of developing a fair show that would allow people with developmental disabilities to enjoy the thrill of showing animals in the ring in front of a big crowd.

Today, BeYou Livestock Show has grown into something special.

This year's BeYou Livestock Show will take place Saturday, Aug. 12 at noon in the show arena in the expo center at Harvest Ridge

with 14 exhibitors and as many mentors set to put on a show.

"Even after five years, I still get emotional watching the show," Ramirez said. "It's such an incredible feeling that it's hard to explain to parents what it's like. You almost have to just come and experience it to understand how incredible this event is to the participants and their families. Most importantly, we want people with special needs to see there are no limits on what they can do, and that includes exhibiting livestock at shows."



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BeYou exhibitor Sophia and mentor Miley work with a piggy goat in preparation for the upcoming Holmes County Fair BeYou Livestock Show. The event provides an opportunity for individuals with special needs to show animals at the fair.

Ramirez, who is going into her senior year at the Ohio State University, where she is pursuing a degree in agricultural communication with a minor in agricultural business, said this passion project has helped her grow in many ways including developing some lasting friendships, and it also has impacted the exhibitors who would not otherwise get a chance to experience showing animals and being around them. She said for individuals with developmental disabilities, working with and being around the various animals is a great form of therapy, and it uplifts their spirits.

"You start this and you hope it happens, but you never know and you follow your heart and see where it takes you," Ramirez said. "This event was designed with a purpose, and it's been exciting to see so many people get behind it and support it."

Going into its fifth year, BeYou has developed into a fun and meaningful part of the Holmes County Fair, drawing not only exhibitors from in and around Holmes County, but also bringing in mentors from several hours away, young people who want to help develop the show while enhancing their own leadership skills.

While the show is designed for those with developmental disabilities, one byproduct of the show has been what it has meant to the mentors. Becoming a mentor isn't as easy as simply showing up one day. Ramirez conducts interviews for prospective mentors. BeYou has allowed them to grow alongside the exhibitors. The mentors are young people from age 9-21 who show a desire to gain leadership skills and enjoy helping others.

"Not only do they get to share their passion for the animals and the agricultural industry, they also get practice interviewing, which is a big part of 4-H and FFA," Ramirez said.

She said one main question she always asks each mentor is why they want to be a mentor.

She said the answers always give her chills of excitement.

"Many of them share the same passion in wanting to go into a field where they are working with people with developmental disabilities, and most of them say that they want to find ways to serve others," Ramirez said. "Then you see them come in and dive right in and get comfortable, and you know they are going to be great mentors and that is super-exciting."

Ramirez said BeYou has gained



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Jackson invests in training with a sheep, one of the many animals that are available to be shown by individuals with special needs at the BeYou Livestock Show at the Holmes County Fair on Aug. 12.

enough notoriety that mentors are coming in from across the state to participate.

As for the show, a total of 14 exhibitors, the most ever to participate in the show, will take center stage and work with a host of animals including piggy goats, meat goats, rabbits, sheep and pigs. Each participant can show one or all the animals.

Ramirez said in preparation for BeYou, there was a kick-off meeting introducing exhibitors to their mentors, who worked diligently with the exhibitors during five practice sessions where they learned about each species of animal and some of the techniques in showing them. Ramirez said showmanship is a neat way for the exhibitors to learn more about the animals.

While the early years saw BeYou focus on just showing the animals with no placement, she

said last year they began having judges participate to present placement awards to make it a little more competitive, something she said is good for the exhibitors to experience.

For a show that touches the lives of the exhibitors, their families, the mentors and anyone who comes to watch, Ramirez said the growth she has experienced is something special.

"I love the purpose and the execution of the planning and implementation of this event," Ramirez said. "It's taught me a lot about leadership, and it has prepared me to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. I've gotten so much out of this, and my hope is that those who attend will feel the same emotions of joy and excitement that our exhibitors show. I hope we have a huge turnout because BeYou is such a heartwarming event."



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BeYou Livestock Show mentor Zaylie works with Brayson as they enjoy the company of a piggy goat. Mentors are coming from as far away as three hours to help with the Aug. 12 show at the fairgrounds.



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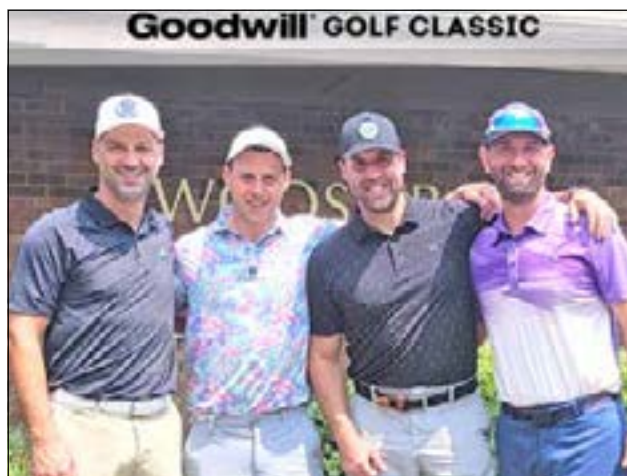
The first-place team included Seth Buckwalter, Jimmy Williams, Craig Anderson and Jake Buckwalter.

Proceeds from the Goodwill Golf Classic will be used to support Goodwill's employment and education programs throughout Wayne and Holmes counties. Donations to Goodwill help people overcome challenges, build skills, find jobs and grow careers.

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The team of Seth Buckwalter, Jimmy Williams, Craig Anderson and Jake Buckwalter took first place at the recent Goodwill Golf Classic at Wooster Country Club.

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East Holmes Board of Education holds July meeting


East Holmes Local Schools Board of Education met Friday, July 21 at the East Holmes Central Office for the regular July board meeting.

The board did the following during the meeting:

- Approved the payment of bills and the June 2023 financial and reconciliation reports as submitted by the treasurer.
- Approved a “then and now” certificate for RJ Wright & Sons totaling \$4,067.52 with the money coming from the general fund.
- Approved the purpose statements and budgets for the 2023-24 school year.
- Approved participating in the following federal programs for the 2023-24 school year: improving basic programs, supporting effective instruction, language instruction for English learners, student support and academic enrichment, special education, American Rescue Plan elementary and secondary school emergency relief, and ARP Homeless American Rescue Plan targeted support grant round one and two.
- Approved the cafeteria change fund in the amount of

\$175 to be issued to the following schools as listed for the 2023-24 school year: Berlin at \$25, Chestnut Ridge at \$25, Flat Ridge at \$25, Mt. Hope at \$25, Walnut Creek at \$25, Winesburg at \$25 and Wise at \$25.

- Approved the estimated revenues and the amended certificate of estimated resources.
- Approved the permanent appropriations for 2023-24 as amended with the accompanying 412 certificate.
- Accepted donations from Mullet Cabinet for \$1,500 to the Esports Club at Hiland HS/MS, ProVia for \$8,500 to the Esports Club at Hiland HS/MS, Keim Family Charitable Fund for \$5,000 to the Esports Club at Hiland HS/MS and Stewardship Property Management for \$1,000 to the Esports Club at Hiland HS/MS.
- Approved the East Holmes meal charge policy and meal prices policy for the 2023-24 school year.
- Approved a shared services agreement with Garaway Local School District wherein East Holmes Local School District



will transport students to and from Beacon Hill Community School for the 2023-24 school year.

- Approved a contract with the Holmes County Board of Developmental Disabilities for providing educational teacher assistant support services for students attending the Holmes County Training Center for the 2023-24 school year.
- Approved a contract with Innovative Solutions Group Inc. for the SFSPac Food Service Sanitation and Safety Program for the 2023-24 school year.
- Approved a purchased services agreement with the Educational Service Center of Central Ohio for services provided to the district for the 2023-24 school year.
- Approved the updated East Holmes Local School District employee handbook.

- Approved a resolution authorizing META Solutions to advertise and receive bus bids on behalf of East Holmes Local Schools for the 2023-24 school year as per the specifications submitted.
- Approved the following contracts with Tri-County Educational Service Center for the 2023-24 school year: Educational Services, handicapped preschool, fine arts, career connections; Special Services, Medicaid school program; and Employment Services, speech/language pathologists.
- Appointed James Gertz as the delegate and Kyle Miller as the alternate to the OSBA Capital Conference to be held Nov. 12-14.
- Deemed Superintendent Erik Beun’s annual review as positive.
- Approved a contract with Mansfield Psychological Services to provide school psychologist services for the 2023-24 school year.
- Accepted the resignations of Karen Brown, cook at Winesburg, effective at the end of the 2022-23 contractual school year;

Lori Medick, aide at Berlin, effective July 19; Elizabeth Penfound, instrumental music grades 5-12, effective at the end of the 2022-23 contractual school year; Jolene Yoder, cook at Berlin, effective June 20; and Naomi Yoder, cook at Hiland/Mt. Hope, effective at the end of the 2022-23 contractual school year.

- Approved a one-year limited contract for the 2023-24 school year for the following new certified personnel, pending completion of all license requirements: Zachary Rearick, instrumental music grades 5-12 for the district, and Jennifer Weber, math grades 7-8 at Hiland.
- Approved an extended service contract for the 2023-24 school year for Rearick, instrumental music director, for 10 days.
- Approved a one-year limited contract for the 2023-24 school year for the following new classified personnel, pending completion of all requirements: Jewell Bontrager, cook at Berlin, and Victoria McDowell, cook at

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MONDAY AUGUST 7

Pleasant Hill School TR 656 11:15 - 12:15
Pleasant Hill Store TR 656 12:30 - 1:45
Abe Yoder TR 616 (salt creek) .. 2:30 - 3:30



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Stony Point Hdwe CR 229 public 10 - 12
Kauffman CR 229 12:15 - 1:15
Marvin Chupp TR 609 2:15 - 3:15



WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9

Raber's Harness Sup TR 652 1 - 2
Hiland Bike TR 367 2:30 - 3:30



THURSDAY AUGUST 10

Wayne Hershberger TR 652 10 - 11
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Hiland/Mt. Hope.

—Approved the following placement on the certified salary schedule effective at the beginning of the 2023-24 contractual school year: Kristine Kister to Masters+20.

—Approved John Whitmer as the transportation assistant for the 2023-24 school year. He will receive a stipend of \$10,000 contingent upon school being in session, paid in three installments

in November, March and June.

—Approved the following supplemental positions for the 2023-24 school year: Garret Shoup, junior high golf coach; Nicholas Hostetler, junior high boys soccer coach (split stipend); and Matthew Beechy, junior high boys soccer coach (split stipend).

Other information

The next board meeting is scheduled for Aug. 18 at 7:30 a.m. at the East Holmes Central Office.

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Bereavement workshop is Aug. 14

For those who have experienced the death of a loved one and need grief support services, the Pathways of HopeSM Grief Counseling Center at Ohio's Hospice LifeCare will offer a bereavement workshop called When Healing Is Difficult: Complicated Grief on Monday, Aug. 14 from 5:30-6:45 p.m. at the Marilyn B. and Mark E. Gustafson Center for Supportive Care at Ohio's Hospice LifeCare, 1900 Akron Road, Wooster.

David Hargrave, LSW, CCTP, CGCS, bereavement counseling professional with Ohio's Hospice LifeCare, will lead the workshop. Participants will learn about the grieving process, causes of complicated grief and ways to cope.

While the event is free



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and open to the public, registration is required. To register, call 330-264-4899 or email PathwaysOfHope@

LifeCareHospice.org and include your name, the name of the event, the date of the event and your phone

number. There are limited seats available.

If anyone in the community has experienced the death of a loved one and needs grief support services, call Pathways of Hope at Ohio's Hospice LifeCare at 330-264-4899 to schedule an appointment.

Pathways of Hope provides a variety of services to the communities served by Ohio's Hospice LifeCare. Support and education are provided by a bereavement counseling professional with experience and expertise in assisting grieving children, adolescents and adults.

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H15 serving up a hot breakfast Aug. 12

By Dave Mast

Saturday, Aug. 12 marks the final day of Holmes County Fair week, and H15 Teen Center Ministries in Millersburg wants to send people to the fair with plenty of great food in their stomachs, so before people hit the fair, they should hit H15 Teen Center for a pancake and sausage breakfast fundraiser.

The third annual H15 Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser will take place at H15 Teen Center at 34 E. Jackson St. on Saturday, Aug. 12 from 8-11 a.m. Cost is by donation, and Director Andy Schafer said the fun and fellowship is absolutely free.

"We've had such a great time at this event, and we've gotten wonderful feedback from people about how much fun they had and how incredible the food was," Schafer said.

The pancakes will be made from scratch and served with locally made sausage links and real maple syrup and coffee and juice.

In addition, patrons are welcome to check out the teen center and to learn where the ministry is and where it hopes to get to in the coming months.

Schafer said while the breakfast food always takes center stage, one important aspect of the event is to introduce those who visit the center to everything it has to offer youth and share the vision of the effort to complete stage two, an effort that will include a full kitchen, dining area and more.

"That's an important part of the morning," Schafer said. "We've had so many people who have come in here never having seen the inside of the facility. It's always surprising to see their whole outlook on the ministry change once they catch the vision of what we're doing. Our building is just that, a building. The center isn't the ministry, but what is the ministry is the relationships that we continue to grow and develop with the youth and our volunteers. We've seen lives changed, and our building is

the tool that opens the door to invite teens in to share their lives and to develop a relationship with us and with Christ."

All proceeds from the breakfast will go to help the teen center pay for the new roof that was a big part of phase two of the building process.

According to Schafer, the early portion of 2023 saw the ministry able to install a new roof on the western portion of the property in Historic Downtown Millersburg, which provided for a dry area for the first time since H15 purchased the property.

However, with the rising cost of building material, Schafer said they found themselves short of having the funds to pay off the contractor for the work done to build the roof.

"We ended up being \$14,000 short of being able to pay it in full," Schafer said. "But our contractor was very gracious in extending us however much time we needed to get it paid."

Obviously, the hope of the contractor is that day comes sooner than later, and Schafer said that while they are once again humbled by the gracious offer, they too would like to get the rest of the funds paid off in a timely manner, which is where this pancake breakfast fundraiser comes into play.

"Wouldn't it be great to pay it all in full from this fundraiser?" Schafer said. "Having that debt always weighs heavily on me. I don't like having that out there, even though our builder has continued to stress there is no rush. That's why we are inviting everyone to reach out into their church, their community or wherever they are and invite people to come join us. It's a wonderful opportunity to have a great breakfast, to experience everything that H15 Ministries is doing, and to support the youth in our community who have found a great, safe place to fellowship and grow. We have had so much fun with this breakfast, and I'm eager to

see how God intends to help it grow this year."

Schafer said he, his wife Tammy and the board are grateful to all of those who have already poured themselves into supporting the ministry, whether it is financially, through labor or by volunteering.

"God has been doing great things through the gracious hearts of our community members,"

Schafer said.

To learn more about H15 Ministries, visit them on Facebook or at www.h15ministries.org.

H15 Teen Center Ministries is located at 34 E. Jackson St. in Millersburg. Anyone unable to attend the breakfast can send donations to H15 Ministries, P.O. Box 105, East Jackson Street, Millersburg, OH 44654.



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The volunteer crew at last year's H15 Ministries pancake and sausage fundraiser breakfast flip some pancakes. The Aug. 12 breakfast is designed to not just be a time of fellowship and food, but also a way for the public to help learn more about the H15 Teen Center Ministries' effort to touch the lives of area youth.



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Board of DD adds new elements
to community playground area

By Dave Mast

One of Holmes County's better kept secrets keeps getting bigger and better, and the hope is it will be a secret no more.

On Friday, July 28, the Holmes County Board of Developmental Disabilities celebrated a dedication of its newest addition to the growing playground area on the north side of the building, gathering with employees, friends and neighbors who helped make the playground extension a reality.

The idea of adding a second area to the playground was something former BDD Principal Rhoda Mast had before retiring. She said as her gift to the center, she would like to do the fundraising and get out into the community to drum up support of the \$130,000 addition.

True to her word, Mast found plenty of people willing to give to the project and paved the way for the project to take shape.

"This was her parting gift to us," said Marianne Mader, HCBDD superintendent. "She did all the work and made a point of trying to not use the same people that donated to the other playground."

With the old playground having outlived its usefulness, the HCBDD tore down the aging portion of the playground, moved some dirt and created a sloping hill that will be a grassy area.

Mader said the new equipment doesn't have the same handicap accessibility as does the former addition that was designed specifically with children with disabilities in mind. However, there are several of the pieces of equipment that can be used by those with disabilities.

The new HCBDD Early Childhood Playground presents a different type of play area that centers around younger children, rather than providing handicapped-

accessible equipment.

According to Mader, the idea with the addition was to create a more comprehensive playground area that would suit the entire community.

In dedicating the new play area, Mader was overflowing with gratitude for a community that continues to invest in everything the BDD is doing.

"I'm always — underlined, capitalized, exclamation point — amazed by Holmes County folks and business owners who continually come through to help their fellow citizens and the organizations that benefit the people of Holmes County," Mader said.

"The one thing we want to continue to reiterate is that this playground area is for the entire community and anyone who wants to use it. It is accessible 24/7 and presents a safe place for families to come and enjoy a day out."

With the playground, a large grass area for outdoor games, a half-mile walking path and a pavilion with plenty of picnic tables, she said the playground area is perfect for outings, especially for families with younger children.

"With everything here, families can shoot hoops, ride bikes on the trail, walk, play in the play area and spend a day here just enjoying everything that is available to them," Mader said.

She said the best way to enter the playground is to park on the west side of the building and walk around behind it to the playground.

Mader said Tri-County ESC, children in their preschool program and elementary school, and the early childhood program have already gotten strong usage out of the play area.

She said there are already talks of adding some additions to the area including a bocce ball court. In addition, the HCBDD is in the mix with the ongoing Appalachian

grant funding that could eventually connect Holmes County Rail-to-Trails with the center, which would provide an easier route for Amish families in particular to go from the trail to the center.

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Marianne Mader

Mader said the hope is one day that will happen, and they would like to create a sensory garden along the way with a variety of different plants with canopy and seating.

That is in the future. For now

they will cherish the new playground addition and be grateful to the community for its never-ending support.

"This was a really neat addition to our facility, and again, our hope is that the people of the county and even beyond take advantage of everything here," Mader said. "It's a wonderful and free way to celebrate some family time. This is county property, and it all belongs to the county residents."

A new sign will feature the many donors who made the playground possible. That list includes Alan and Elaine Hand, Darrick Hummel, Harvest Thrift Store, Holmes County Association for Handicapped Children, Holmes Conservation and Beagle Club, Holmes County Board of Developmental Disabilities, Holmes-Wayne Electric Cooperative, Hummel Group, Jon and Rhoda Mast, Karen Hummel Troyer, Keim, Kerry and Danell Taylor, Mennonite Mutual Insurance, Millersburg Eagles Aerie 2418, ProVia, Richard and Tammy Koser, Walnut Creek Planing, and anonymous donors.

Mader said one of the donors even provided labor to complete the project in addition to their monetary donation.



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Already being put to good use, the recently added portion of playground at the Holmes County Board of Developmental Disabilities is designed for younger children. It joins the handicapped playground, and this hidden Holmes County gem is open to the public to use any time.



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Chamber and Tourism Bureau eager to grow county

By Dave Mast

When Tiffany Gerber first became the executive director of the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau in 2019, she had some big dreams.

Nothing has changed over the past four years.

On Monday, July 31, Gerber met with the Holmes County commissioners and discussed everything the chamber has done to promote

the county over the past year, and she shared her lengthy list of goals as the chamber speeds through the summer and into what is always a very busy autumn tourist season.

Gerber recently presented her list of possibilities to the chamber board.

"I gave them a list of about 25 ideas, and they said, 'How about five?'" Gerber said.

From connecting schools and students to the workforce and supporting and promoting area golf to continuing the business retention program with in-person visits, Gerber and her staff are finding new ways to promote Holmes County growth.

"I've been charged by my board to get out and take the temperature of the businesses," Gerber said. "That's

part of our regular member maintenance."

She said another step will be to initiate a small business incubator program.

She said the chamber building in Millersburg has a great deal of space, and it could serve as a perfect place to help grow smaller service-based and retail businesses.

She said one other area that is her passion is to create and support a commercial test kitchen for entrepreneurs in the area who are growing and making food out of their homes or in limited space.

"I'd love to help those folks have a safe industrial kitchen," Gerber said, "people who make salsa or pastries. In the long-term it gives them an opportunity to role that over into a Holmes County food product."

Gerber said there is a model for that program in Athens, Ohio, one that has been successful.

Commissioner Dave Hall said there is federal funding for that type of program. The sticking point is finding a place to house it.

"The one in Nelsonville has been great for start-up businesses, and it's a good program that has created a lot of businesses," Hall said.

He said they have a building that blocks off different

types of areas for specific businesses.

Gerber said the final area she wants to pursue growth is to increase marketing cooperation and collaboration to create synergy within the county.

"That's very much in line with the chamber's mission," Gerber said. "We are invested."

She moved on to the tourism side of the ledger, and she told the commissioners they have a traditional budget of \$430,000.

Some of the new additions include a branded walk-in trailer that will serve as a traveling billboard and a convenient place for people to stop in and discover more about Holmes County when the chamber is on the road.

They also have created a partnership with Behalt, where the organization has set up a small tourist information center inside Behalt in Berlin.

"That partnership made sense to us," Gerber said. "We're excited about that."

The chamber will monitor the effectiveness of the tourism billboard campaign in Columbus, and it also has ramped up TV advertising through PBS in Northeast Ohio and Pennsylvania.

In addition, Gerber said they have identified West

Virginia as a lucrative tourism market and will invest dollars into that area.

"It's inexpensive to market in that area, so we're excited about that area," Gerber said.

She said they have run a year-long ad campaign in Ohio Magazine, have done some sports marketing including with the Cleveland Guardians and are looking to delve into the Columbus Bluejackets.

The chamber also created a small merchant council budget so area businesses can apply for marketing dollars.

"We're really trying to get the word out so it can be utilized better," Gerber said.

Another big move will be to have an after-hours and weekend information center at the chamber office in Millersburg, where visitors can get access to information even when the staff isn't in the office.

She said they already have blueprints from Tekton, and they will remodel the chamber building to create a secure and open area that will allow patrons to visit at any hour.

The chamber also has gone to great lengths to enhance its technology capa-

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SRO Kauffman receives state award

By Dan Starcher

Wayne County sheriff's deputy Jodi Kauffman, a school resource officer at Triway, was one of two SROs in Ohio to receive the Stand Out Award from Gov. Mike DeWine recently during the Ohio School Safety Summit in Columbus. The district nominated her for her dedication to keeping Triway students safe.

SROs are specially trained law-enforcement officers who work in educational environments to maintain order, deter crime, and keep students and staff safe. They work closely with school administration to create a safe learning environment. Often, an SRO provides educational programs on various student-related topics and focuses on keeping students on track academically.

"I am very active in the schools," Kauffman said. "One of the more successful events was when we hosted an out-of-state student



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Wayne County Sheriff Travis Hutchinson, left, and Capt. Ryan Koster, right, pose with SRO Jodi Kauffman. Kauffman recently received the Stand Out Award from Gov. Mike DeWine for her ongoing dedication to the Triway School District.

that had a lung transplant because of his addiction to vaping. That spawned a vape education effort where businesses donated incentives like \$100 gift cards and large-screen TVs for kids to stop vaping."

Kauffman has served as an SRO since 2018 and has initiated a student safety day, a distracted driving mock crash and trial, shop with a hero, a vape buyback program, and organized a kickball tournament to promote kicking the habit of drugs.

"Keeping the kids safe is my motivation in this role," she said. "I started working with kids in 2000, and I want to see them graduate and make good life decisions."

A successful SRO must earn the respect of students by establishing open lines of communication so they feel comfortable expressing concerns or safety issues they face. An SRO is depended upon to provide solutions to complex situations.

"Mentoring students is very rewarding to me," Kauffman said. "On Mondays kids will come up to me and tell me about their weekend. They trust me as a role model, and I take that trust very seriously. I am always there for them to approach."

Beyond her role as an SRO, Kauffman also is the primary liaison between social services and mental health organizations to address issues that impact students' well-being.

Kauffman focuses her efforts on current topics facing students.

"This year we will focus on bullying," she said. "In the past I have focused on the dangers of drinking and driving, vaping, and suicide awareness. So this year it will be about choosing words carefully and the impact they may have on others."

Dan Starcher is the public communications coordinator for the Wayne County government.

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bilities, utilizing the search properties in its website to gain insight into who is visiting the county, where they

are going and even providing an app that visitors can access through a QR that will allow them to create their own adventures through Amish Country.

"They can create their

own itinerary and map it, and there will be a campaign to get that QR code signage into all of our restaurants and lodgings," Gerber said.

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Ribs and more at Orrville Lions Club event Aug. 11-12

By Todd Stumpf

The annual Orrville Lions Club Rib and Music Fest and Car Show will feature plenty of food, music and classic cars.

The event represents the Lions Club's lone annual fundraiser.

"Our proceeds go to scholarships to local high school kids — Orrville kids

and kids at the career center," Tammy Auble of the Lions Club said. "We gave \$4,000 worth of scholarships in May to Orrville High School students."

The rib burn-off is set for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12 at West Market and Depot streets, up to North Vine. It is supported by top-level sponsors Motivated Mindset/Mosley LLC, Armstrong, Serpentine of Orrville and White's Ford; second-tier sponsors Smith Foods, Farmers National Bank and Bell Stores; and nearly two dozen friend level sponsors.

Cooking ribs will be Swine BBQ of Medina, Jim's BBQ, Off the Bone from Canal Winchester and Patrick's.

Other food vendors include food trucks such as Upscale Variety (chili dogs, fries, funnel cakes and more), Conrad's Concessions (egg rolls), and Bob's Italian Sausage/Keating Food Enterprises and Sweeties (snow cones). American Legion will provide drinks.



There is a full music line-up set for the two days, with something for just about every taste. It starts Friday at 6:30 p.m. with Jersey the Band (Bruce Springsteen tribute), followed at 9 p.m. by Disco Inferno. Music on Saturday will start with Tyler Knipp at 2 p.m., followed at 4 p.m. by American Pride, then Easton Union Band at 6:30 p.m. and American Ride (Toby Keith tribute) at 9 p.m.

"We had in the past somebody in charge of the bands that kind of got bands that they liked," Auble said. "The Lions Club membership increased by like 200% in the last year. So we have a great group of new people. I was in that crew that came in within



Gary Z

American Ride, a Toby Keith tribute band, will wind up the Aug. 12 music schedule at the annual Orrville Lions Club Rib and Music Fest and Car Show, taking the stage at 9 p.m.

the last year. They're worker bees. They've done other community events. They brought in their input from other communities. They said that's great that you liked those bands. They worked hard to get in something that's well-rounded."

An addition this year will be some sort of short relay races. It will include things like eat a rib or drink a beer

and then run back and forth, relay-race style.

"It's just a little filler event for in between bands," Auble said. "I'm not sure if we're promoting that as a kickoff to next year when we might do a 5k. It's just basically running from one street corner to another. It's just a little fun thing to get people involved."

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The annual Orrville Lions Club Rib and Music Fest and Car Show will feature ribs, music and cars and also will have the Kids Zone for youngsters and those young at heart.

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Art, hospital a natural fit for Artist Exhibition Program

By Ellen Pill

Wooster Community Hospital's Artist Exhibition Program provides an opportunity for local artists to share their work with the hospital community and with the larger community.

"Art is healing, and given the hospital's mission of healing, it seemed perfectly natural to bring those two things together," said Angela Rincon, the hospital's director of development.

Every artist who participates in the program is asked to donate one piece to help build the hospital's permanent art collection. "It is a wonderful way to show the hospital's commitment and connection to the community," Rincon said.

Donated art is installed on the ground floors of the outpatient pavilion, the connecting corridor and the hospital main building. Accompanying each piece

is an artist statement.

The current gallery exhibition features the work of local artist Gerald Stephan. "This is Gerald's second show at WCH," Rincon said. "His first was in late 2019, and his exhibition was very well received. Gerald is a prolific painter, and his art is impressive. I had seen the many new paintings that Gerald had completed since his previous show and thought it would be a great time to have him come back."

Stephan's background is unusual for an artist. "The world of art is far from where I spent most of my life," he said.

Beginning as a journalist, he moved into the world of designing and developing computer systems. "For nearly 10 years, I was involved with military systems design before I moved into banking and managed bank operations for banks here in the U.S., Kuwait and New Zealand,"



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The current exhibit of the paintings of Gerald Stephan at Wooster Community Hospital includes two paintings that represent one of his current special interests — recreations of famous paintings. They are two of Stephan's paintings that will be exhibited as part of the hospital's Artist Exhibition Program.

Stephan said.

When he was 60, Stephan found himself going through a box of old photos when he found one of his parents happily seated in a newly purchased car. He thought how nice it would be to have a painting of the old, dusty picture.

"But I did not know how to find anyone who could do something like that," he said. "After I thought it over for a few days, I decided I would try myself. After all, it was in black and white. How hard could it be?"

Stephan gave it a try, and when the result was



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Local artist Gerald Stephan, right, is shown here with Wooster Community Hospital Director of Development Angela Rincon in front of a selection of Stephan's paintings that will be exhibited as part of the hospital's Artist Exhibition Program.

"not too bad," he felt encouraged and went on to try a few more photos. Then, he explained, "Life happened that really changed things for me."

A serious auto accident left him with short-term memory loss, migraine headaches, sleep issues and other things that made

it impossible to continue working. "Forced to retire, I turned to painting to fill my time as this was something I could do in spite of my injury," he said. "It took seven years for a complete recovery."

Two years after he started

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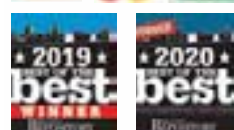
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ART

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painting, Stephan was represented by a gallery and making regular sales of his art. Soon two more galleries took on his paintings.

“During this period of about seven years, I also taught drawing and painting classes,” Stephan said. “I will admit that I never attended an art class other than the ones I taught, but I believe I worked out an approach to drawing and

painting that was successful and never disappointed any student of mine.”

Describing his work as realism, Stephan has painted all sorts of subjects including still life, landscapes, seascapes, animals, people and more. Currently, his interest lies primarily in the human figure, including the portrait.

“I find this the most interesting and challenging,” he said. “I am particularly interested in the emotional content of a painting, which is best achieved through the figurative painting.

“If this exhibit has a theme, it would be the human figure in many forms. There are portraits in a number of styles including two large black and white paintings of Patrick Stewart and Robert Mitchum. A number of the paintings in the exhibit can be purchased, and my cards there show my contact information.”

Wooster Community Hospital Artist Exhibitions are held on the first floor of the Outpatient Pavilion — the hospital’s glass building on Beall Avenue. The building is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and after hours, visitors can access the gallery only through the hospital’s main entrance.

Pringle is the latest best weekly loser

On July 27, TOPS OH #1573 Nashville opened with pledges. Geneva Pringle was best weekly loser. She said to eat smaller portions and keep hydrated. Leo Tope was best monthly loser, and Joni Schonauer was appointed as new member coach.

For the program Pringle led a roundtable discussion on the pros and cons of eating at a buffet.



TOPS meets on Wednesdays at the Nashville Global Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m. with weigh-in at 5 p.m. For more information call 234-301-2110 or 330-600-2649.

RIBS

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As Auble alluded, it’s possible the relays could evolve into a 5k race for more serious runners to be held in conjunction with the rib fest. These races are common with similar events and have proven a great way to get people to come for the ribs and music.

The car show is sponsored by P.S. Trophy, Bellstores and Lorson Financial. It will be held Aug. 12 from 1-4 p.m. The show is \$10 for early registration and \$15 for registration the day of the show. While it may be too late by the time you read this, the first 40 online preregistrations are free, courtesy of Lorson Financial.

The car show is a great way for connoisseurs of classic automobiles to gawk at all sorts of them in between racks of ribs or funnel cakes. Expect dozens of vehicles from throughout the years to be on display. The car show trophy presentations will take place at 4 p.m.

The festival will kick off at 5 p.m. on Friday. Saturday’s festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with a cornhole tournament. There will be children’s activities from 2-4 p.m.



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Weiss presents county with rare photo of Old Jail Building

By Dave Mast

For many years local Holmes County resident and longtime banker, historian and Holmes County Lions Club member David Weiss has been one of Holmes County's most industrious collectors of area antiquities.

However, Weiss' white whale has been an old photo of the Holmes County Jail, which was built in 1879. The photo shows three men standing in front of what is now the front entrance to the nearly completed jail building.

Because the jail now serves as the Holmes County commissioners' meeting facility, Weiss felt it would be neat to retrieve the small postcard photo and have Tope Printing make a larger one and present it to the commissioners.

The only problem was he was having trouble tracking the original down.

Weiss said he had been trying to retrieve the old postcard photo from his friends, Mike and Miriam Dewitt,



Local resident and collector of historical memorabilia David Weiss, left, presents a framed photograph of the Holmes County Jail, circa 1879, to the Holmes County commissioners during their weekly meeting on Monday, July 31.

who owned a store in Millersburg and Miriam worked in the auditor's office.

"I've been trying to get this for 20-some years," Weiss said. "I saw it, and they never said no but they never said yes when it came to giving it to me. I said, 'Miriam, is there any way I can get that image?' She agreed it should be preserved."

After she passed away last year, the Dewitt family invited Weiss to come out to the homestead and search

Weiss said. "I haven't seen it anywhere else."

He had Tope Printing do some work in enlarging the image, and on Monday, July 31, he brought it into the Holmes County commissioners' meeting and presented the framed photo to the commissioners to place in the Old Jail building.

Weiss did so in honor of Harry R. Weiss and Darryl D. Weiss, both of whom served as Holmes County sheriffs and had offices and residences in the building. Darryl Weiss was actually the last sheriff to reside in the building in 1976 before the existing jail was built near Holmesville.

In presenting the photo to the commissioners, Weiss said he was honored to be able to offer such a unique find.

"I thought it should be placed in this building forever, so I am donating this to the commissioners on behalf of my uncles," Weiss said to the commissioners. "I've been wanting to do this for 20 years."

"That's very kind of you,"



This old photograph taken after the completion of the building of the Holmes County Jail, circa 1879, was a rare find that David Weiss waited two decades to get his hands on. He recently donated the framed photo of the picture to the Holmes County commissioners so it can hang in the Old Jail in Millersburg, where the county commissioners now meet. The former courthouse is located at the very left edge of the photo.

commissioner Joe Miller said. "You finally got it."

In order to verify the age of the photograph, Weiss did plenty of research and was able to nail down a time line, thanks in large part to the variety of construction material located around the jail building at the time.

Weiss said the contract for the erection of the jail building was handed out in 1876. It took more than two years to build it, and that was why Weiss said the image was 144 years old. Also in the rare photo was a corner of the former courthouse building that stood where the current statue is in the courtyard.

"It's just a really neat

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Two groups install lights at Holmesville Trailhead

The Holmes County Democratic Party and the Wayne County Sustainable Energy Network recently collaborated on a project to improve visibility and safety at the Holmesville Rails-to-Trails Trailhead.



Submitted

Members of the Holmes County Democratic Party and the Wayne County Sustainable Energy Network installed solar lighting at the Holmesville Trailhead. The off-grid solar lights illuminate the parking, trailhead and picnic areas.

After consulting with Holmes County Park District Director Jen Halverson and getting her approval, members of the two groups researched and chose lighting suitable for the location. This location is a popular exit/entrance to the trail used by buggies, horses, walkers, joggers and cyclists. From dusk until the trail closes, the solar lighting illuminates the parking area, picnic area and exit from the trail. Materials for the lighting project were provided by donations from the two organizations and by Pel Electric in Wooster.

In addition to this project, Holmes County Democratic Party members volunteer every year in cleaning a stretch of state Route 39 south of Millersburg. Although this is their first project involving trailhead lighting, there are plans to install lighting at another site in the future. Individual members

are active throughout the county in various civic and volunteer activities. The HCDP will have a booth at the fair where attendees can learn about the mission and accomplishments of the Democratic Party.

The purpose of the Wayne County Sustainable Energy Network is to advance sustainable energy in the area. The nonprofit organization raises awareness by educating the pub-

lic and offering resources to assist individuals and organizations in their sustainable energy efforts. It provides resources, materials, information, workshops and projects to prepare individuals, the community and businesses to become more energy efficient, use resources more wisely, and increase sustainable energy generation for homes, community and commercial buildings. Although mem-

bership in the group is open to all, this is the first project to be implemented in Holmes County, thanks to the interest and participation of the Holmes County Democratic Party.

For more information about the Holmes County Democratic Party, email hocodemparty@gmail.com. Go to www.WCSEN.org to learn about the Wayne County Sustainable Energy Network.



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

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Lehman's holding Amish Vendor Day on Aug. 12

By Todd Stumpf

Wanting to make sure the Amish wares that make up a large part of their business get their due, along with the people responsible for making all those goods, the people at Lehman's have scheduled the inaugural Amish Vendor Day.

On Saturday, Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Kidtron retail giant will host a panel discussion featuring a quartet of speakers to discuss the Amish and their products and traditions.

"We're providing an outlet, along with all the marketing, to sell those products," said Glenda Lehman Ervin, Lehman's director of marketing. "Keeping that tradition alive is very important to us."

What was supposed to include a lunch and class will now just feature a panel discussion. Due to stalled ticket sales, the lunch and class will take place this fall.

"We're seeing that a lot in the summer," Ervin said. "In the spring and fall, our classes and workshops tend to sell out. Next year we're going to hold one at a different time."



Submitted

On Saturday, Aug. 12, Lehman's will host a panel discussion featuring a quartet of speakers to discuss the Amish and their products and traditions. Visitors also can pick up an Amish straw hat.

Featured in the panel discussion will be David Kline, publisher of Farming Magazine; Marcus Yoder, director at Amish and Mennonite Heritage Center; Marlin Miller, publisher of Plain

Values Magazine; and Ernie Hersberger, owner of Homestead Furniture.

Among things Ervin said could be discussed are some of the misconceptions of the Amish, which may have come about in part due to popular culture's portrayals.

"Two of them are Amish, and two grew up Amish who are now living in the community and are English," Ervin said of the panelists. "They want to give correct information about their faith, family and traditions."

Tickets are required to reserve seats for the panel discussion. Tickets are free. They can be obtained at Eventbrite.com.

The vendor day is the first installment of what Ervin said the store hopes will be an annual event to commemorate the community known for its skill at creating things for all purposes.

"We have so many Amish vendors, and we greatly appreciate what they bring to the table as far as their craftsmanship and products. My father opened the store to serve the Amish. My dad greatly admired their way of life and wanted to make sure they



Submitted

These Amish hand-crafted baskets, signed and dated on the bottom, will be among the items on sale on Aug. 12 when Lehman's holds its first Amish Vendor Day.

still have the products to maintain their way of life," Ervin said.

Among the things Lehman's celebrates is the creativity of the Amish and the way the idea that necessity is the mother of invention is proved from time to time.

"We have a new garden tool called a precision hoe," Ervin said. "An Amish farmer didn't like any of the tools on the market,

so he invented his own. And now we sell it."

That inventiveness and the Amish ability to adapt are things always on display at Lehman's and part of what the store hopes to celebrate now and in future vendor days. In between, people visiting the store will have plenty of items for their perusal.

"Those products are always available," Ervin said. "Sometimes we forget how unique that connection is and how important it is for us. It keeps those skills alive from one generation to the next."

For those wanting a quick glimpse into the world of Amish-made products, visit www.lehmans.com/category/Amish-made and you can peruse more than 130 items from rockers to belts, from cradles to brooms. Items range from less than \$7 to more than \$1,600.

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Probation employees honored

By Dan Starcher

Recently, the Wayne County Common Pleas Adult Probation Department was recognized for its service during National Pretrial, Probation and Parole Supervision Week. It was one of four counties in Ohio to receive this recognition from the American Probation and Parole Association, Micro-Distributing, Ohio Chief Probation Officer's Association and the Wayne County commissioners, who issued a proclamation.

The annual event takes place during the week of July 16-22, and it is a time to engage the public, policymakers and legislators in recognizing the work community corrections professionals provide.

"(These) professionals uphold the law with dignity while recognizing the right of the public to be safeguarded from criminal activity," commissioner Sue Smail said. "We are very proud of the work that this team does on behalf of Wayne County, and they certainly deserve



Dan Starcher

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this recognition."

Community corrections professionals oversee people convicted of a crime and have the legal authority to enforce sanctions including probation and parole. They also help drive changes by providing supervision and services to those convicted.

Monitoring individuals under supervision may take the form of home contact, drug testing, ensuring the offender attends counseling, and helping them find suitable housing and employment.

The Wayne County office is comprised of individuals with diverse backgrounds and experiences. Chief probation

officer Cheryl Gerwig said her employees must wear many hats daily as they carry out their responsibilities.

"I would like to thank my staff for their many years of dedicated service to the department and to community corrections in general," she said. "Between our staff of 10, we have a total of 132 years of service with the adult probation department. I am very fortunate, and it is an honor to work with them. This team is considered leaders in the field of community corrections."

Dan Starcher is the public communications coordinator for the Wayne County government.

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piece of history that has always captured my attention, and I've been after it for

so many years now it seemed like I wasn't ever going to locate it, even though I knew the Dewitts had it somewhere in their possession," Weiss said. "It was just a matter of

getting around to locating it. It feels gratifying to finally be able to present it to the county to serve as a historical memory of the first days of the Holmes County Jail."

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Pomerene Health Foundation awards \$4,000 scholarship

By Dave Mast

For many years local businesses and organizations have understood the value of a good education, and in doing so, the community has supported the hard work area high school students invest into preparing for their next phase of life through higher education.

Recently, one of those students received a major reward for their willingness to keep their nose to the grindstone.

Each year the Pomerene Health Foundation awards a one-time \$4,000 scholarship to assist a local high school senior or college/university student who is pursuing a healthcare career.

The student must have parents employed by Pomerene Hospital or Health Professionals of Holmes County Inc. After reviewing this year's applications, the Pomerene Health Foundation has awarded Tate Amicone with the \$4,000 scholarship.

There are several criteria that must be met in the application process to be considered for this award. The student must be



Submitted

Pomerene Hospital Auxiliary recently awarded its annual scholarship. Pictured are Jamie Tippet, left, board of directors; Bethany Amicone, Pomerene nurse practitioner; Tate Amicone, recipient; Jason Justus, CEO; and Mel Yoder, president of the board of directors.

accepted or enrolled into a four-year or two/three-year technical school in a healthcare-related field, have a cumulative high school GPA of 3.25, a minimum ACT score of 21 or SAT of 1,000, submit high school or college transcripts, provide one letter of recommendation and submit a 200-word essay.

After reviewing each application for academic excellence, financial need, ACT/SAT scores, and extracurricular activities/community involvement and other achievements,

Amicone was chosen to receive the scholarship.

Amicone will attend the University of Mount Union and major in psychology. He graduated from Garaway High School this past year, where he was ranked 18th in his class. Amicone had an ACT score of 25, a 3.76 GPA and was a member of the National Honor Society.

The Pomerene Health Foundation and Pomerene Hospital members invite the general public to join them in congratulating Amicone.

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First full day of school for EH students is Aug. 16

The first full day of school for East Holmes Schools students will be Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Any parents with children attending East Holmes Schools for the first time and who have not registered them should do so as soon as possible. Buildings are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

High school or middle school students should register at Hiland High School. Flat Ridge Elementary students should register at Wise Elementary. All other East Holmes elementary students should register at the appropriate building.

Parents will need their child's birth certificate, immunization records and proof of residency to register. Any questions should be directed to the elementary building nearest the parents' home or Hiland High School if applicable.

East Holmes Schools is using a notification system to inform parents of school

closings, emergencies and events. If a parent has not previously completed an All Call form, these are available from the secretary of their school or on the East Holmes Schools website at www.eastholmes.org under the Parents & Students link, Forms, All Call Notifications. This will allow parents to receive a telephone call, text message or email notice.

Details will be provided to parents by the individual building principal concerning schedules and teacher assignments.

All kindergarten students will be picked up and returned home on the regular bus routes beginning Aug. 21. Kindergarten students will attend, by appointment only, Aug. 16-18. Additional details will be communicated by each building.

School opening and closing times are set according to the following time schedule: Berlin Elementary from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Chestnut Ridge Elementary from 9



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a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Flat Ridge Elementary from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hiland High and Middle School from 7:45 a.m. to 2:40 p.m., Mt. Hope Elementary from 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Walnut Creek Elementary from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Winesburg Elementary from 7:40 a.m. to 2:10 p.m., and Wise Elementary from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The 2023-24 school calendar includes 175 days in

which school will be open for instruction. Days of note include the following:

—Sept. 1: No school (professional in-service day).

—Sept. 4: No school (Labor Day).

—Oct. 20: No school (professional in-service day).

—Oct. 24 and 26: Parent-teacher conferences (k-12) in the evening.

—Oct. 27: Parent-teacher conferences (k-12) during the day; no school for k-8.

—Nov. 23-27: No school (Thanksgiving break).

—Dec. 22 to Jan. 5: No school (Christmas break).

—Jan. 8: School resumes.

—Jan. 15: No school (Martin Luther King, Jr. Day).

—Feb. 16: No school (professional in-service day).

—Feb. 19: No school (President's Day).

—March 25-29: No school (spring break).

—May 9: No school (professional in-service day).

—May 23: Last day of school for students.

Open house schedules (all are on Monday, Aug. 14)

—Berlin from 5-6:30 p.m.

—Chestnut Ridge from 1-3 p.m.

—Flat Ridge from 1-4 p.m.

—Hiland from 6:30-7 p.m. (seventh-grade orientation at 6 p.m.).

—Mt. Hope from 1-3 p.m.

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How to help students balance academics, athletics

The rigors of academia demand every student's utmost devotion. For some, the challenges in the classroom are accompanied by the thrill of competition on the playing fields. Multitasking may be most associated with modern professionals, but many might have learned how to balance multiple responsibilities at once during their days as student-athletes.

Student-athletes typical-



ly have a lot on their plates. Managing multiple priorities at once can overwhelm anyone, especially young student-athletes without much experience handling such a juggling act.

As a new school year

begins, student-athletes can consider these strategies as they try to do their best in the classroom and on the competitive playing fields.

—Practice time management over the summer. Summer vacation provides a much-needed respite for all students, but it also can serve as a time management trial run for student-athletes. Over the course of summer break, create a schedule of activities and allot a certain amount of time to devote to each. In the spirit of summer vacation, these activities need not be rigorous, but the schedule can lay the foundation for the hopefully successful management of time that will be necessary when the school year begins.

—Take steps to avoid burnout. Burnout can affect student-athletes in the classroom and on the field. Work with parents, coaches and school staff, including a nutritionist if one works for the school's athletic department, to devise a meal plan



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that will help to energize the body and reduce injury risk. In addition, follow a consistent sleep schedule that helps to overcome mental and physical fatigue. According to guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, teenagers between the ages of 13 and 18 should sleep eight to 10 hours each night.

—Avoid distractions. Student-athletes who are finding it hard to get at least eight hours of sleep each night might be too distracted during the day to get everything done so they can go to bed at a reasonable hour. Smartphones ensure distractions are never too far away, but student-athletes can take a proactive approach and turn

off app notifications once a new school year and season begins. In addition, pick a quiet homework/study room in the house without distractions like a television or the hum of outside noise.

—Set academic and athletic goals. Coaches typically establish goals for players before the season and then again during end-of-season exit interviews. Such goals can help athletes maintain their motivation, and a similar strategy can be employed in the classroom. Parents and student-athletes can meet with teachers to establish study goals to keep them striving toward academic achievement. Clearly defined goals can improve student-athletes' focus, and that can make it easier to balance their responsibilities.

Student-athletes face a balancing act once a new school year or season begins. Various strategies can help young people successfully juggle their academic and athletic obligations.

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How to be involved at school

Parents can make every effort to encourage children to make the most of the school experience, including academics and extracurricular activities. Though students' level of engagement is ultimately up to them, parental involvement at school can be crucial for students' success.

According to the National Education Council, when parents get involved in their children's education, those children are more likely to do better in school and be more positive about the school experience. They also may be well-behaved.

Parents wondering what they can do to assist at the school level can consider these possibilities.

Attend school board meetings

Many community school boards are comprised entirely of volunteers who work with superintendents and other personnel to advocate for policies and procedures



for students. Decisions typically are up for vote, and parents can run for school board positions or simply attend meetings each month and let their voices be heard about various issues.

Attend open houses and conferences

Parents can make every effort to get to know teachers and other staff. Putting faces to names can help parents develop a connection to teachers and vice versa. Most schools have back to school nights, meet the coaches opportunities, open houses, and parent-teacher conferences. Parents can take part in these events.

Open lines of communication

Parents can ask teachers and other staff how they prefer

to communicate. Some teachers want students to take the lead and reach out first, with parents providing support if need be. Adults can be responsive when teachers reach out.

Attend school events

Families can make it a point to support students in all endeavors. Whenever the opportunity to visit the school comes up - whether for a concert, sports game, trivia night, or fundraiser - parents can make an effort to attend.

Volunteer

When parents want to be involved even further, they can head committees at school or volunteer with the PTA or PTO. They also can help out in the cafeteria, library or in the main office. Parents who have particular skills may volunteer to provide tutoring or mentoring as needed. Furthermore, parents can volunteer in school-sanctioned extracurriculars, such as Scouts BSA or as sports coaches.

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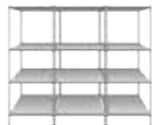
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Picking the right backpack

Students need many different supplies to help them move to the head of the class. Teachers frequently post lists online before school begins or advise students in the early days of the new year. Therefore, parents may want to wait to go back-to-school shopping until they learn what's needed. There is one piece of gear, however, that students will definitely need: a backpack.

Backpacks have been helping students transport books and other materials to and from school for decades. Backpacks are not a new invention, and they actually predate school. Ötzi, a man whose mummified remains have been traced to the Copper Age, carried an animal fur rucksack during his travels. American Civil War soldiers carried bindles, and Henry Miriam developed one of the first knapsacks for the U.S. military in 1877. It wasn't until the late 1940s that kids started using backpacks for school, as more materials were available to make these bags after World War II. Backpacks are now ubiquitous on school campuses around the world.

Backpacks are available in many different sizes and



styles. Not all of them are created equal, and some may be better and safer for students than others.

Here are some considerations.

—Look for even, secure stitching that will not come undone easily. Inexpensive backpacks may last a few weeks, but a more durable backpack can last the school year and beyond.

—Pass up backpacks with frayed fabric edges that could unravel, says Consumer Reports.

—Opt for backpacks with zippers that have fabric flaps over them to keep water and other elements out of the backpack, helping prolong its life span.

—Consider a synthetic material, which will be lighter to carry and more resistant to water.

—Choose a backpack with lots of compartments that can spread the weight of gear out across the bag.

—Look for bags that have padded backs and straps. The padding should be ventilated, so the back-



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pack will not get very hot when the child is using it.

—Karen Wu, a physical therapist and owner of ActiveCare Physical Therapy in New York, encourages parents to choose backpacks with tapered straps that will conform better to their children's bodies. A waist strap can help keep the backpack centered on the child's torso to help disperse the load.

—If the school allows it, a rolling bag is a great way to prevent strain on the back. Verywell Family says children should carry no more than 15 percent of their bodyweight in the backpack. That means a 60-pound child shouldn't carry more than 9 pounds.

—Select a backpack that is sized accordingly to the child. It may be tempting to buy the largest one around, but that can be cumbersome and the student may overload it.

—Many students now use laptops or tablets for school. It is a good idea to buy a backpack that has a padded pocket for tech devices to protect them during transport.

Although it may not seem trendy to do so, backpacks should always be worn with all straps in place to distribute weight evenly; otherwise, strain may be placed on one shoulder or side of the body. This, in addition to choosing the right backpack, can keep students comfortable and safe.

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Non-sports extracurricular activities can be enriching

A school experience goes beyond lessons learned in the classroom. Part of what helps shape well-rounded students are the skills they sharpen and memories they make while engaging in extracurricular activities. Extracurricular involvement shows that students can stick with activities for extended periods of time, indicates they have passions and interests, and illustrates that they can take initiative outside of their schoolwork.

Athletics is a popular extracurricular activity. A love of sports often develops in elementary school, with children participating in recreational or school-based leagues each year. That enjoyment of the game only builds in middle school and high school. However, there are plenty of students who are not sports enthusiasts but still fill their after-school hours with activities that can help cultivate leadership, teamwork, time management skills, confidence, and much more. The following are some extracurriculars that go beyond the scholastic playing fields.

Arts activities: These can include painting, sketching, ceramics, jewelry-making, and yarn work.

Band or chorus: Music instruction is ideal for those who want to explore a passion for singing or playing an instrument.

Theater: Students can participate in theater productions after school. It's possible to get involved both in front of the curtain and behind with positions in the cast, crew and even promotional team.

Newspaper: Many schools still produce student-led newspapers in print or digital versions. Students handle all of the roles, from reporting, editing, photography, and managing the publication.

Foreign language clubs: Students may want to expand on their foreign language studies by participating in language clubs. Often these clubs include learning more about the cultures where spe-



cific languages are spoken, including exploring culinary delights and possible travel.

Philanthropy: Like-minded students may want to participate in school-organized volunteer activities. These keep students busy, but also benefit recipients in many ways. Activities can include beach sweeps or vol-

unteering at animal shelters.

Coding and programming: Students can learn the basics of writing code and building computer applications or websites.

Culinary arts: Certain schools may be equipped with kitchen facilities and still offer elective courses in culinary arts, while others may reserve cooking classes to extracurricular activities. If a school does not have a culinary club, chances are students can find a cooking class offered through a private group.



Luis Alvarez

There are plenty of extracurricular activities to engage students who are not interested in athletics. Students also can start new clubs if there are deficits in offerings at their schools.

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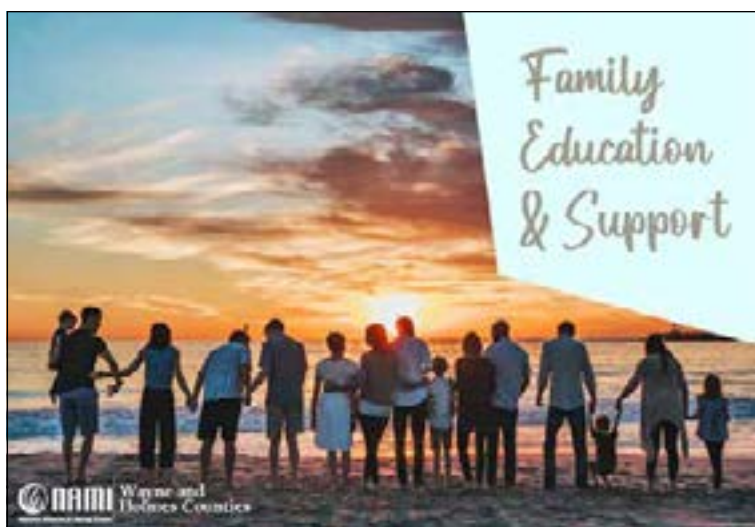
National Alliance on Mental Illness Wayne and Holmes Counties is mindful approximately one in five adults in the United States experiences a mental illness. That's over 50 million people.

Providing resources and support to individuals affected by mental health concerns and their families is a core focus of NAMI Wayne and Holmes Counties. One of the approaches to achieve this is offering family education and support to those in the communities NAMI serves.

A family support group is offered monthly to help adult family members who have a relative with a mental illness gain insight, information and understanding.

"When a family member was diagnosed with a serious mental illness and was hospitalized, we really needed to hear from other people who actually understood mental illness," one participant said.

Another member said, "You may have to step out of your comfort zone. But it is worth it. Recovery is a journey, and we are still on the journey. But being in the family support group helps us.



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Providing resources and support to individuals affected by mental health concerns and their families is a core focus of NAMI Wayne and Holmes Counties. One of the approaches to achieve this is offering family education and support to those in the communities NAMI serves.

We know we are not alone."

This support group meets on the first Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8 p.m. at the NAMI Wayne and Holmes Counties, 2525 Back Orrville Road, Wooster.

A NAMI signature education program, Family-to-Family is

offered twice a year. The Family-to-Family education program is an eight-week course that is led by trained family members of individuals with a mental health diagnosis.

"Our purpose is to work with people to respond to family members with mental illness so a situ-

ation does not escalate," said Joseph Messner, a NAMI Wayne and Holmes Counties board member.

During the course of the program, a variety of topics are discussed. Some of those topics include problem solving and communication, dealing with diagnosis and crisis periods, the impact of mental illness on the entire family, and local services and supports.

It is sometimes difficult for those who are in most need of the program to be able to make the commitment to an eight-week program.

"People come in at the first session, and they are fatigued and discouraged," Messner said. "It is a process that takes time. By the third or fourth session, the discouragement starts to dissipate. They realize they are not alone."

An integral part of the program is the peer support it creates when family members realize there are other people in the same situation. As one participant said, "You learn so much from the other attendees, in addition to the class information."

All course materials are provided by NAMI Wayne and Holmes Counties at no cost to the participant. Transportation also is available for the education classes at no cost to residents of Wayne and Holmes counties. United Way of Wayne and Holmes Counties helps to fund this program.

A new session of the program will start soon. Email info@nami-wayneholmes.org or call 330-264-1590 to register.

NAMI provides other services to the community. The MOCA House Recovery Program is a peer recovery drop-in center that provides support, education, recreation and social time for those who have a mental health diagnosis and is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 40-hour Crisis Intervention Team training for local law enforcement to improve interactions with those in a mental health crisis and suicide awareness and support also are available.

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Next CLHS program Aug. 19

On Saturday, Aug. 19, the County Line Historical Society of Wayne/Holmes will host What Replaced Coins During the Civil War with Wayne Leichty of Kidron. He will speak about fractional currency, equal units of value that are smaller than the basic unit.

The 1 p.m. program is free and open to the public and will be held at the historic Shreve Presbyterian Church, 343 N. Market St., Shreve.

At the start of the Civil War, the economy catalyzed a shortage in the United States of gold and silver. Coins were hoarded, and small change began disappearing.

Stamps were used as money in a number of different ways. Civil War tokens and government-issued factional currency were created out of merchants' needs to make change. Before this there was no government-issued



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paper currency. Paper tickets and bills were frequently substituted, but the scarcity was so great that Congress authorized the issuance of postage stamps as a temporary fractional currency.

In 1864 Congress passed two acts: The first authorized the minting of bronze 1 and 2 cent pieces, and the second officially criminalized the issuing of private tokens for use as coins. In addition, the U.S. mint

started making the new 1 and 2 cent coins in substantial numbers so there would be plenty of small change in circulation.

Leichty has collected for 50 years and is a charter member of the Fractional Currency Collectors Board. He has worked as a machinist, retired as a business owner and is a current member of the Kidron Community Historical Society, of which he served as president for over 30 years.



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Holmes Park District receives \$5 million in grant funding

By Dave Mast

Keeping a project as encompassing as the Holmes County Rails-to-Trails project in pristine shape comes with a lot of dedication, work and plenty of cost.

Holmes County has the people in place to do the work, and now the Rails-to-Trails board has the funding in place to continue to make repairs and improvements.

Recently, the organization received more than \$5 million in grant funding that will go toward repairs on the trail and keep bikers, buggies and exercise fans rolling along smoothly for years to come.

According to Jeffrey Shaner of the Ohio Department of Transportation, considerable time and effort was spent reviewing each application for its transportation need, costs and benefits to the local community. ODOT found the Holmes County Trail Repair Project from Millersburg to Killbuck perfectly defined what the Transportation Alternative Program grant was designed to support.

Jen Halverson, director of the Holmes County Park District and



Dave Mast

The Holmes County Park District has taken great care of the Holmes County Rails-to-Trails over the past many years, and two recent grants will help the park district maintain the trails for all to use.

board member of Holmes County Rails-to-Trails Coalition, said the organization submitted a pair of grant applications, both of which were accepted.

She said the ODOT grant provided 80% of the eligible costs in federal funds through the Transportation Alternatives Program. This year the Bipartisan Infra-

structure Law allows TAP projects to be funded using 80% federal TAP funding matched with 20% federal safety funding. The Holmes County Trail Repair Project, Millersburg to Killbuck has been awarded \$882,306 in federal funds.

"The grant funds will go toward refinishing some trouble-

some areas along the trail that are in need of repair," Halverson said. "The first project will pick up right where the current repair project ends just north of the Hipp Station Depot. It's not a whole grind, all 6 miles of trail but rather specific spots and areas that need repair. We will grind stretches and place fresh asphalt and chip and seal."

The other grant funding will be put toward construction funding on the trail from state Route 520 back into Killbuck. That grant was for \$4.2 million.

"That both of these projects were 100% funded was really exciting," Halverson said.

That was the exciting part. The only downside to the grant funding for the construction is it won't become available until the state fiscal year 2026.

"That's the toughest part, the fact that they aren't going to have it tomorrow," Halverson said. "We all would love to get started on it right away, but we have to be patient."

She said that actually is somewhat advantageous because the coalition currently doesn't have a

full set of plans in place anyway, so this will give them time to sort through the many questions, concerns and details of construction to map out the best possible plan.

Halverson said they are very close to seeking funds for the other stretch of construction on the trail from state Route 520 to Glenmont.

"The repair is ongoing," Halverson said. "We have to submit a repair project almost every year to keep up, and we need to constantly plan ahead."


Halverson said the Holmes County Rails-to-Trails continues to be a wonderful destination for people outside of Holmes County while also serving as a major thoroughfare for buggies, bikers, walkers and those seeking physical fitness.

"Our trail represents us as a county to people from outside the area, so it is important to keep it looking as nice and clean as possible and to keep the trail in good shape," Halverson said.

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Cash crops have always been a staple in the area

By Mike Franks

Holmes County and Wayne County have always been agricultural counties. In the beginning of their culture, most places were, but many have since made the transition to industrialization.

When white settlers first came to Ohio, it was covered with trees. It is estimated 95% of Ohio's land was forested. Much of that



had to be cleared to make way for food crops. The wood was used to build houses, barns and shops and even laid to make highways more passable. Today, roughly one-third of the state remains forested, and lumber is still a major crop

in both Holmes and Wayne counties.

Vernon Miller of Fredericksburg has been in the lumber industry for nearly 45 years. He said there are more trees available for harvest than there were 100 years ago due to successful forestry management practices.

Holmes County and Wayne County lie within a strip of hardwood forest, from Michigan through the Carolinas, resulting in lumber for the area, for the rest of Ohio, the nation and even the world.

Once enough land was cleared to plant, some of the first crops were buckwheat and flax. Both grow well on unimproved, nutrient-poor land and provided early farmers with cash crops to grow their families and farms. Although not a true grain, buckwheat is processed into a flour that mimics flour from grains. Flax was used to produce fine fiber for early linen.



Creston Historical Society

Around 1900 in the area, many acres were devoted to the growing of onions and celery, and much of the labor for these farms were children who plucked weeds on their hands and knees for 10 cents per hour. The child laborers were locally referred to as muck angels.

Rye, wheat and corn were grown throughout most of the 19th century. Rye was used for flour, bread, rye beer and whis-

key. Wheat was a cash crop for early farmers, selling much of what they produced to local flour mills. Like rye, corn was

used to produce whiskey and was often used to feed livestock.

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CROPS

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One of the earliest crops grown for profit in Wayne County was tobacco. By the time Swiss immigrant Jacob Gish purchased his farm near Rittman in 1831, tobacco was a well-established cash crop all across Ohio, and it became his primary crop. He became one of the largest producers of tobacco in Ohio.

The type of tobacco being grown was often Eastern Ohio Export, a type of Maryland tobacco. It was exported to Europe and sold to wholesalers and cigar manufacturers across the state and country. By 1895 there were over 40,000 cigar factories in the United States. Wooster had one located on North Street named the Wooster Cigar & Stogie Company. After World War I, cigarettes became more popular than cigars and dried up the market for Eastern Ohio Export tobacco.

Various areas of Wayne County are naturally swampy, often producing a soil known as muck. Muck is always full of organic material, making it ideal for growing root and other vegetable crops.

Around 1900, driven by proximity to railroads and the subsequent influx of

cheap labor, large corporate onion and celery farms dotted the Wayne County landscape. East of Orrville, on what is now Burton City Road, the Horr & Warner Company operated a muck farm, growing mostly onions. In Creston several muck farms operated including Jordon Brothers and the Lee Sigler Onion Farm.

Many acres were devoted to the growing of onions and celery. Much of the labor for these farms were children who plucked weeds on their hands and knees for 10 cents per hour. When they were grown enough to push a hand cultivator, they were paid 15 cents, a highly desirable 50% increase in pay. The child laborers were locally referred to as muck angels.

Also, around 1900, cucumbers were a profitable crop for farmers. Lutz Pickling & Preserving operated out of Creston. Wooster Preserving operated out of Wooster. Both purchased large quantities of cucumbers and other vegetables from farmers across Holmes and Wayne counties.

Mary Ann New of Vermilion remembers growing up in Paint Valley in Holmes County and growing pickles her parents would sell to Smuckers in

Orrville. Smuckers purchased Wooster Preserving in the 1960s, eventually closing it down. The old Wooster Preserving factory still stands on Spruce Street, across from Hard Hat Cafe.

Fruit has always been an important crop. Some farms were dedicated to fruit production, selling their products to the general public for a profit. Of course, today there are fruit and vegetable farms and markets, but nothing approaching the size of the fruit farms of the 1800s. According to the 1875 Caldwell Atlas of Holmes County, John Hughes owned a 400-acre fruit farm in Ripley Township. There he grew apples, peaches and pears. He also grew multiple varieties of grapes, as well as raspberries and blackberries.

Today's crops are all about efficiency of land use, as modern farmers get more out of an acre of land than John Hughes could have ever dreamed of. Modern equipment, fertilizers and pest-management solutions have turned agriculture into a high-tech industry.

Looking Back is a feature on area history from local historian Mike Franks, who was raised in Apple Creek and has lived in Wooster most of his life. He can be emailed at bh_looking_back@aol.com.

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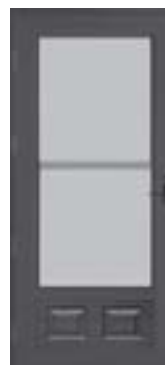
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Village Network opening new residential treatment center

The Village Network will open a new residential treatment center on its Wooster residential campus. The building will help youth facing severe psychological and behavioral issues who require intensive treatment in a short-term residential setting including individual, group and family therapy; psychiatric treatment; nursing care; and expressive therapies. It also will provide education through onsite schooling or tutoring, encouraging children to learn daily skills and thrive in a healthy social setting.

The installation is nearly complete. All that is left to do is to install the doors and fence.

“At The Village Network, we are resolutely pursuing our mission and collaborating with local and state authorities to combat this crisis effectively,” said Rich Graziano, president and CEO of The Village Network.

The new facility will be home to The Village Net-



work's highest level of care and add to its continuum of care. The building and program were born out of the mission “to work in partnerships to empower youth and their families to build brighter futures.”

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, adolescent mental health disorders are surging. In recent years the number of teens reported having a major depressive episode has increased by 60%.

Similarly, suicide rates among teens have jumped by nearly 60%. The child welfare and mental health systems are overwhelmed. Across the state stories are heard of children suffering from mental illness having

to spend days in emergency rooms or in children's services offices. The Village Network, in fulfilling its mission, is partnering with local and state officials and stepping up to be a part of the solution to this crisis.

Many of the children who will be served in this new program will be experiencing developmental trauma. Developmental trauma begins at a very young age while the child's brain is still developing and perpetrated by someone the child is living with. Consequently, these children are becoming adolescents with little capacity to self-regulate, control their impulses, delay gratification, manage their emotions and even be in safe, trusting relation-

ships. They are easily overwhelmed, sometimes by the most routine tasks and interventions.

In response to this, The Village Network has adopted clinical models that help these children develop the capacity to self-regulate — to control their impulses, self-soothe and manage their emotions: the Neurosequential Model of Therapeutics and the Col-

laborative Problem Solving Approach.

“In Ohio and across the United States, there is an alarming rise in mental health issues among children,” Graziano said. “Sadly, approximately 140 young people with complex behavioral health requirements in Ohio alone are in out-of-state treatment facilities.

“To address this issue, we are constructing a unique

Wayne and Holmes counties facility that will offer round-the-clock psychiatric care. This will be the first of its kind in the area, and we hope it will positively impact the community.”

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Hunter signs off after 42 years with sheriff's office

By Dan Starcher

For those involved with the criminal justice system, Capt. Doug Hunter is a familiar face in the crowd. Those not involved in the system may know him from his Daily Update he hosts on various social media platforms, where he discusses current events and other happenings within the Wayne County Sheriff's Office.

Hunter's career ended on Thursday when he retired after 42 years of service to the Wayne County Sheriff's Office.

He began his career in Marshallville when those interested in becoming law-enforcement officers needed a sponsor to attend the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy. Hunter said he helped around the police station as an auxiliary and eventually got the nod to attend OPOTA from the chief.

"My goal is the same



Screenshot from a Daily Update video

Capt. Doug Hunter of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office delivers one of his videos called The Daily Update. He had the idea to start a channel to provide news to the public; he coined the catchphrase, "Think a little more of others and a little less of yourself, and things will be a whole lot better right here in Wayne County." Hunter retired recently after 42 years.

today as when I began my career," Hunter said. "I have always wanted to come to work each day and do the best job possible. I did not want to be a sergeant, captain or sheriff. I just wanted to be a police officer — and a good one."

With each passing year,

throughout the county.

"I enjoyed sharing my knowledge with other people," Hunter said. "I qualified officers on the firing range, and I had a high standard that I enforced. The byproduct was that people got better. People could not show up and pass; there were criteria they had to meet, and it made everyone safer."

Though there were a lot of long hours and some sleepless nights, Hunter worked to bridge the gap between law enforcement and the community.

"When I would get a call at 3 a.m., my first question was always, 'Is everyone safe?'" Hunter said. "I have enough experience to know that anything else that was going on could be taken care of. I never wanted to hear that I had holes in my people. The first thing I wanted to know was that everyone is OK."

During his 42-year journey, Hunter has been



Dan Starcher

Capt. Ryan Koster, left, records Capt. Doug Hunter as the 42-year member of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office delivers a ceremonial last-call radio transmission during his retirement celebration.

involved in most of the homicide cases and many of the criminal investigations that have gripped the community over the years.

"While those cases obviously stand out in everyone's memory, they involve tragedy for others," he said. "So I tend to focus on programs designed to be help-

ful to people, like Project Lifesaver and the Are You OK program. Early in my career, I worked on increasing the safety of our deputies. Later on in my career, I worked to provide additional safety measures to the community."

Hunter said many of his

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Holmes Co. OSU Extension program earns OFB grant

The Ohio Farm Bureau Foundation recently awarded grants to fund efforts in agriculture-related programming created to enhance agricultural literacy efforts while creating pathways for young people to learn about the variety and viability of careers in agriculture. The

new Workforce Development & Ag Literacy Grants are designed exclusively for county farm bureaus.

One of the four grants, which are \$5,000 each, went to the Holmes County Farm Bureau Life Skills Camp and Career Fair.

This program, in partnership with Holmes Coun-

ty OSU Extension, offers several ways for youth in Holmes County and beyond to learn skills to live independently while also connecting them with employers in the county. This camp will be intended for participants age 16-21 and will feature careers in all facets of agriculture.

Other organizations awarded grants in the 2023 grant cycle were as follows:

—Brown County Farm Bureau's Ag Literacy in the Classroom and On Wheels.

—Muskingum County Farm Bureau's Building for the Future of Agriculture.

—Pike County Farm Bureau's Ag Career Connections.

"We believe that the key to a vital agricultural industry in the next decade



said Kelly Burns, executive director of the Ohio Farm Bureau Foundation. "By helping young people gain a better understanding of agriculture, we introduce them to the educational and employment possibilities related to farming."

The Ohio Farm Bureau Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable, nonprofit organization. Learn more by visiting www.ohiofarmbureau.org/foundation.

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job-related memories had run together over time, but there were many occasions when he interacted with community members and provided advice to them.

Sheriff Travis Hutchinson lauded Hunter for his ability to adapt and change with the times.

"He has always been a visionary, and he brought this office into the future ahead of other agencies," Hutchinson said. "One example is the body-worn cameras. Doug made sure that we were always ahead of the game. We were one of the first agencies in Ohio that started using body cameras before they were mandated."

Hutchinson listed other projects Hunter was integral in bringing to fruition

including the following:

—Installation of the Multi-Agency Radio Communications System.

—Better body armor.

—New firearms.

—Less lethal firearms in the vehicles.

—The Narcan project.

Hutchinson said Hunter became the voice of the office and was the public information officer.

"That took a lot of pressure off of me. He handled all of the media requests and press conferences," Hutchinson said. "I had to do one once, and he prepped me. He knew exactly what I needed to say and how to say it. He is excellent at public speaking, and I am grateful to him for always handling that."

Hunter also ushered in the use of social media. He started a Facebook page that currently has more than

65,000 followers. But he is more widely known for his appearances on The Daily Update, a video recording he started to inform the public with news and updates from the sheriff's office.

"When I went to order his retirement cake," Hutchinson said, "they jokingly said they wouldn't bake it because they didn't want him to retire and stop doing The Daily Update."

While the future of The Daily Update is in question, Hunter said he plans to do one more in the upcoming days, where he will sign off with his famous catchphrase, "Think a little more of others and a little less of yourself, and things will be a whole lot better right here in Wayne County."

Dan Starcher is a public communications coordinator for the Wayne County government.

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Ohio's Hospice LifeCare will host its golf classic on Friday, Aug. 25 at The Pines Golf Club, 1319 N. Millborne Road, Orrville. Sponsored by presenting sponsor Charm Builders, members of the community are invited to join Ohio's Hospice LifeCare for a day of golf, lunch, drinks, dinner and games of chance to support its mission of serving patients, families and the community.

The scramble will begin with registration at 9 a.m.

with coffee and doughnuts, followed by a 10 a.m. tee time. The cost is \$125 per golfer or \$500 for a team of four. To register online, visit www.OhiosHospice.org/OHLCGolf23.

To request a registration form, call 330-264-4899. Registration forms also are available in the lobbies of the Gustafson Center for Supportive Care and the main building, both on the campus of Ohio's Hospice LifeCare, 1900 Akron Road, Wooster.

Net proceeds from the golf classic will benefit Ohio's Hospice LifeCare patient care and services.

Sponsors for the golf outing include Wooster Glass, Pomerene Hospital, Lincoln Financial, Wooster Color Point, McGowan Brabender, Wooster Hydrostatics, Trillium Creek Dermatology and Roberts Funeral Home. Some sponsorship opportunities are still available. For questions or sponsorship information, email or call Katherine Ritchie at KRitchie@LifeCareHospice.org or 330-264-4899.

Ohio's Hospice LifeCare, a not-for-profit organization established in 1982, is an affiliate of Ohio's Hospice that serves communities in Northeast Ohio.

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Cruise sign-ups are due now for trip to Southern Caribbean

By Teri Stein

The 2023 Tuscarawas County Senior Center cruise to the Southern Caribbean will be one of the easiest ways to the islands. Travelers will leave by bus from the senior center in Dover and travel to Baltimore, Maryland to meet the Royal Caribbean's Vision of the Seas for a 13-day, 12-night trip.

Guests will get all the amenities on the ship to and from five stops including St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, a tropical oasis of white sand beaches; Philipsburg in St. Maarten, which offers more beaches, landscapes and shopping; St. Johns in Antigua with beaches, sailing and nature; Bridgetown in Barbados, a musical place with natural wonders; and Basseterre, St. Kitts and Nevis, which features dormant volcanoes, golden sand beaches and green hills.

The trip is scheduled Jan. 27 through Feb. 8. The cruise will conclude in Baltimore, where travelers will board a bus to return to Dover.

Reservations are needed now. With the increase in people who want to travel this year, it's become almost a first come, first served

situation for travelers.

"Because the first cruise that we had scheduled with a different touring company, they sold out right away, and our cruise was canceled," said Vicki Yates, activity director at the TCSC. "It was something the touring company hadn't seen in the 30 years they have been in business. Since COVID, everybody is so anxious to get out and cruise."

"It's a whole new era," said Peggy Robb, senior center travel coordinator.

A deposit of \$250 is required to hold a reservation, with the final trip payment due Oct. 15. Costs are variable depending on the preference of the traveler and range from \$1,999 per person for an inside cabin to \$2,399 per person for an outside cabin. Rooms for a single person also are available starting at \$3,049 for an inside room and up to \$3,699 for an outside cabin. Balcony cabin pricing also is available.

Included in the price are the cruise, cabin, ship-board meals, port charges, taxes, and motor coach transportation to and from the Baltimore Pier. Travel insurance is available and recommended for an added charge. Travelers must be



Teri Stein

Gary and Mary Rennicker, left, Cindi Harriman, Peggy Robb, and Vicki Yates are ready to cruise. Registration to get out of the cold and travel to the Southern Caribbean in winter 2024 is due now.

age 18 and up to register for this trip, and travelers do not have to be a county resident or senior center member.

A passport book is required for this trip. Anyone who would like to go and does not already have a passport needs to apply as soon as possible.

Yates and Robb recommend those who are planning to go get registered and get their deposit in immediately. Call them at the senior center at 330-364-6611.

The trips organized by the Tuscarawas County Senior Center are highly recommended. This will be

the third cruise organized by the center. They previously traveled to the Bahamas and Alaska.

"People are already asking when we are going back to Alaska," Robb said.

Gary and Mary Rennicker of Dover went on a cruise previously through the senior center.

"I love cruises," Mary

Rennicker said. "I love to sit on the balcony with a good book. I won't go unless there's a balcony."

The couple have used other travel agencies, but they now prefer to travel through the senior center.

"We had a blast," Gary Rennicker said. "These guys make it great."

Cindi Harriman of Sugarcreek enjoys the senior center cruises. She said as a single traveler, she finds there are always others on the trip she can enjoy activities with, and there also are plenty of activities she can do on her own.

"Someone else is making all the reservations," Harriman said of one of the main reasons she enjoys traveling with the senior center.

For single travelers wanting to save money over a private cabin, Yates and Robb are willing to help find a roommate for the trip and have the travelers meet prior at the senior center

to determine if they are a good fit.

Robb and Yates will travel with the group and are available to help if any issues arise. They also will have emergency contact and medical information available. The information is required to travel but is deleted after the trip is completed for privacy.

There also will be a predeparture meeting two weeks before the trip at the senior center so everyone knows what to expect.

Trips through the senior center are planned a year in advance. In addition to longer trips like the cruises, they also plan four extended trips of two to three days and a number of day trips.

The 2024 trip schedule reveal will be held soon. Follow the Tuscarawas County Senior Center on Facebook or visit its website for more information about the exact date of the trip reveal.



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New study lists most popular workouts in Ohio

New research has discovered the most popular workouts in Ohio, with boxing taking the top spot.

Online fitness resource Total Shape analyzed the number of average monthly Google searches in each state for different workouts including terms such as “X classes” and “X classes near me.” The search volume for each term combined with the fitness class were added together to discover the total average monthly searches in each state.

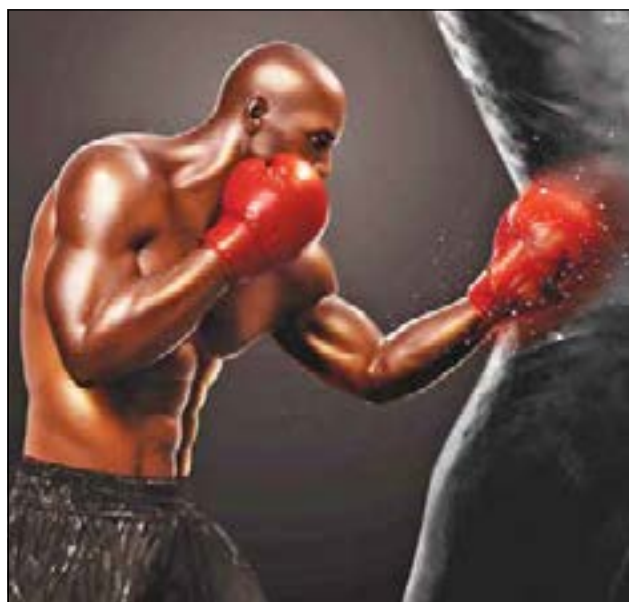
The top results were as follows:

Boxing

Both a strength training and cardio workout, boxing is a high-intensity sport that targets muscles from your quads and hamstrings in your lower body to your biceps and triceps in your upper body. It's an excellent way to lose fat. You can burn up to 800 calories with an hour of boxing.

Pilates

While Pilates is a full-body workout that focuses on strengthening and toning, the movements of this low-intensity exercise will



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According to a new study, boxing is the most preferred method of working out among Ohioans.

target your core the most. Pilates doesn't directly help with weight loss, but it does boost your body's natural ability to burn fat by increasing your metabolism. As well as this, the benefits of the exercise on your core can result in better posture, thus relieving muscle tension.

Dance

Not only does dancing have many physical benefits such as weight loss, improved flexibility,

and increased muscle strength and stamina, but it also contributes to your mental health by reducing stress, improving sleep and helping with depression. There's also a variety of dancing styles to participate in, from Zumba to Jazzercise.

HIIT

Consisting of short bursts of intense exercise, HIIT workouts can achieve the same health benefits as moderate

exercise in a shorter space of time. After completing a HIIT workout, your metabolism remains high, which in turn allows your body to keep burning calories for up to 16 hours after exercising. Not only does this form of exercise contribute to weight loss, but it also increases your strength and endurance and keeps your heart healthy.

Yoga

Slow movements, meditation and breathing techniques are the main elements of yoga that improve strength, balance and flexibility. This low-intensity workout can help to reduce stress and improve blood flow, which as a result can help lower blood pressure, not to mention it acts as a cooldown after an intense workout session to stretch your muscles.

On a national level, boxing takes the crown for the most popular workout across the U.S. with a total average monthly search volume of 402,077, as well as taking the top spot in 42 states. Pilates comes in second with 329,897 Google

searches, followed by dance in third place with a total monthly search volume of 259,414.

The study was conducted by Total Shape, a

fitness resource site providing information about workouts, supplements and fitness.

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How antioxidant-rich foods can benefit your body

A nutritious diet is a vital component of a healthy lifestyle. Unfortunately, a popular misconception that characterizes healthy foods as lacking flavor can be hard to overcome. Thankfully, the notion that healthy foods are bland doesn't hold water, and various antioxidant-rich foods are a testament to just how flavorful nutritious foods can be.

Pecans, blueberries, strawberries, kale, and beans are just a handful of the many flavorful foods that are rich in antioxidants. Antioxidant-rich foods benefit the body in myriad ways, and recognition of



those benefits might compel more people to include these flavorful, nutritious foods in their diets.

Antioxidants and cancer risk

Stanford Medicine notes that researchers are currently investigating the role antioxidants might play in decreasing a person's risk for cancer. Though it's hard to draw a straight line between antioxidants and cancer risk, the National Cancer Institute notes that the antioxidant vitamin C may protect against cancers of the rectum, pancreas, cervix, breast, and lung. In addition, the American Cancer Society reports that the antioxidant beta carotene, which is found in orange, yellow and green leafy fruits and vegetables, may prevent cancer by enhancing white blood cells



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that are responsible for blocking harmful free radicals.

Antioxidants and improved vision

The American Optometric Association reports that adding antioxidants to a diet can help people improve their vision. The AOA notes that various studies have shown that the antioxidants lutein and zeaxanthin reduce the risk for chronic

eye diseases. Such studies found that individuals who got the most lutein and zeaxanthin had a much lower risk for developing new cataracts. In addition, the fat-soluble antioxidant vitamin E, which can be found in nuts and sweet potatoes, among other foods, can protect cells in the eyes from free radicals that can cause the breakdown of healthy tissue.

Antioxidants and heart health

There's much debate surrounding a potential link between antioxidants and a lower risk for heart disease. Much of that debate has to do with antioxidant supplements, which tend to deliver higher concentrations of antioxidants than natural sources like fruits and vegetables. Individuals who want to try antioxidant supplements in an effort to improve heart health should discuss that option with their physicians before making any changes to their routines, as this approach may not be best for everyone. That said, numerous studies have found that eating a diet that features a lot of antioxidant-rich foods, including fruits and vegetables, can lower risk for heart disease.

Antioxidants can be a powerful ally as people strive to be as healthy as possible. And the many flavorful antioxidant-rich foods can quell any misconceptions that a healthy diet must be a bland diet.

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Hospice LifeCare gets WCCF grant

Ohio's Hospice LifeCare has received a \$40,000 grant from the Wayne County Community Foundation, which will be used for patient equipment for comfort and safety.

Through the grant, which included funds from the Beaverson Foundation Community Fund and the Lloyd W. James Memorial Fund, Ohio's Hospice LifeCare purchased several items for the Stanley C. and Flo K. Gault Inpatient Pavilion including 12 new mattresses; an expandable bed; a bariatric mattress; two low air loss mattresses; two Broda chairs, which provide optimal seating, comfort and mobility; a Curlin infusion pump for the education learning lab; and a cardiac monitor for the mobile care unit housed in the Marilyn B. and Mark E. Gustafson Center for Supportive Care. Of the two Broda chairs, one will be used at the inpatient pavilion, and the other will be used for Ohio's Hospice LifeCare's wheelchair van.

"We're grateful to the Wayne County Community Foundation for awarding us this grant," said Kurt Holmes, executive director of Ohio's Hospice LifeCare.



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Among the items that a \$40,000 grant from the Wayne County Community Foundation will make possible for Ohio's Hospice LifeCare are two Broda chairs, which provide optimal seating, comfort and mobility. Of the two Broda chairs, one will be used at the inpatient pavilion, and the other will be used for Ohio's Hospice LifeCare's wheelchair van.

"Through this grant we were able to purchase patient equipment, which will help us considerably improve the quality of life for patients in our care."

The Wayne County Community Foundation is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) community organization that works to strengthen the community by helping donors with their philanthropic endeavors.

"We thank the Wayne County Community Foundation and their

donors for their support of our mission," said Katherine Ritchie, development director of Ohio's Hospice LifeCare. "These purchases allow us to continue to provide wonderful care for our patients, hands-on learning for our staff and the ability to transport more patients in the method they prefer. Community foundations such as the Wayne County Community Foundation help us meet these goals."

Issue 1 protects the state constitution, all Ohioans

Letter to the Editor,

I am concerned about how differences on Issue 1 divide Ohioans. As one who lives, works and worships in the Holmes County area, I know my neighbors to be intelligent, compassionate and reasonable. Can we agree Issue 1 is good for all Ohioans?

By approving Issue 1, amending our Ohio Constitution will require a greater consensus. Consensus is good for us all. In a world where people with money and power stoke the fires of division, isn't it time to unite for the good of all Ohioans? Isn't it time to seek protection for our constitution rather than allow outsiders to influence our laws? It is not radical to expect petition signatures from 5% of eligible voters in all Ohio counties or 60% voter approval at the ballot box to propose and amend our constitution. This requirement is equal to or less than most federal, state and even organizational standards of democracy.

Can we also agree the life of every Ohioan is valuable? Based on articles I've read in this publication, interest groups outside of Ohio and abortion-minded citizens inside



Ohio support a no vote on Issue 1 to make it easier to amend our state constitution. The abortion lobby will attempt to enshrine abortion until birth, with zero restrictions, in the Ohio Constitution this November. This dangerous initiative, if passed, also is fashioned to erase the fundamental rights of parents who could no longer have a say about their children receiving an abortion or sex-change surgery.

Make no mistake. I desire good healthcare for women. I am one. However, can we agree good healthcare does not require snuffing out the lives of our smallest Ohioans? If you and I don't protect the lives of the vulnerable and voiceless, who will?

To protect the Ohio Constitution and the rights of all Ohioans, I will vote yes on Issue 1 on Aug. 8.

Elaine Tomski Killbuck

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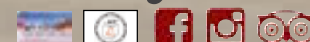
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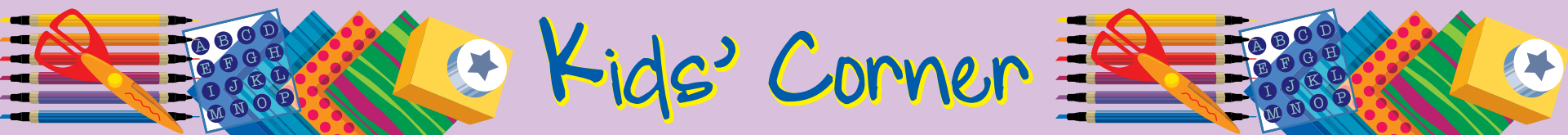
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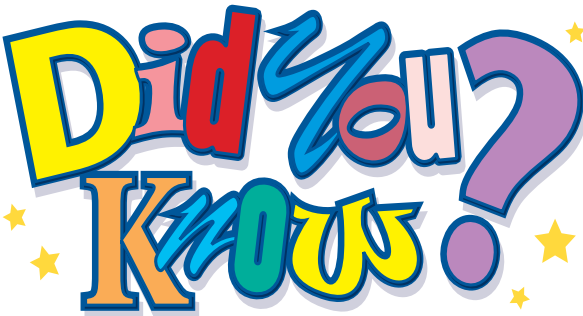
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High school boys, girls golf season previews

The high school boys and girls golf seasons began July 31. Here are season previews for each school in The Holmes Bargain Hunter's coverage area:

Hiland

The Hawks lost two key pieces from last year's Inter-Valley Conference championship-winning team, but that doesn't mean they're short on talent entering this season.

"We will be missing Nathan Kline and Lucas Yoder (this year), but I'm expecting our returning letterwinners to post some great numbers this year," said 21st-year coach Austin Kaufman, whose team went 12-0 overall and 10-0 in the IVC last season. "They have been posting good scores this summer in their junior golf tournaments. We have several younger players who have been working hard this summer, and I'm looking forward to seeing them fulfill an important role for our team. Freshman Andrew Beun's summer tournament scores have been good enough to be highly competitive at the varsity level."

Senior Monty Coblentz, junior Camden Bille and sophomore Jack Mast are all returning letterwinners while freshmen Beun, Zane Rosetti, Braden Geckler, Benjamin Bowling and Grant Bille are all viewed as promising newcomers.

"Our short game as a team has been excellent so far," Kaufman said. "We don't three-putt too often, and we hit great approach shots to the green. Our par save percentage is really high as well."

The Hawks still have some things to work on to start the



Dave Mast

Monty Coblentz is one of three returning letterwinners for Hiland's boys golf team.

season, as Kaufman said they're currently making too many double bogeys and need to improve their fairway accuracy and course management.

Hiland's goal remains the same when it comes to the IVC — bringing home some hardware to Berlin.

"Our biggest competitor in the league this year will be Garaway," Kaufman said. "It will be a fight to win it this year, but both teams will have to bring their best performances whenever we play each other."

West Holmes

The Knights struggled last year but have plenty of reasons to be optimistic

about the 2023 season.

They return last year's top five scorers including three four-year letterwinners.

"Last year our varsity golfers were learning how to be leaders and compete consistently," said fifth-year coach Mike Molnar, whose team finished 2-7 and seventh in the Ohio Cardinal Conference last season. "This year they have spent much of their summer preparing for their final season. Our two returning junior lettermen spent the summer taking lessons and working on their games. As a group they have played more rounds this summer than last. They have done the work to prepare for the season."

Molnar said his team's experience will be a big advantage this season.

"Last year we had one golfer, Trey Baker, make it to districts as an individual, and another, Grady Toye, just miss the cut," he said. "Both are much better this season. Kenzie Woods has won three varsity letters on the boys team and qualified for the girls district last year. She has worked hard this summer. Daniel Baird, our last senior, is a solid ball striker who has improved every season. Juniors Maverick Rickly

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and Connor Burchfield have had a great offseason and will be quality contributors. Newcomers Memphis Jones, Ford Jones, Blake Harford and Zane Kinsey will begin their high school careers this season. Zane has a chance to see varsity action as a freshman.

Molnar said his players still need to work on their consistency and composure.

"We are still learning how to let go of our bad shots and focus on the next shot," he said. "As soon as we learn how to do that, we will be ready to compete with some of the better teams in the area."

Molnar said his team could sneak into the top four of the OCC with a solid effort this season.

"The OCC is a strong league, and the three-tournament setup really creates suspense," he said. "There were a number of strong seniors that graduated last year, which should make the league very competitive. Ashland, Mt. Vernon, Lexington and New Philly are the top teams."

Garaway boys

The Pirates return five of their top six players from last year, so they're looking to make some noise this season.

"Our team has not lost much from last year," said third-year coach Mikayla Johnson, whose team went 13-3 overall and finished third in the Inter-Valley Conference last season. "Our top four to five players will be returning this season. For us, the difference will be adding some players this season that have the potential to be varsity level coming in for us, and it in result will push our team to be better and to work harder."

Seniors Carter Miller and Keshawn Miller and juniors Trace Gibson, Nick Maust and Kaleb Miller are Garaway's returning letterwinners.

Seven incoming freshmen, including Austin Tedrick, who has been playing well this summer, are all viewed as promising newcomers.

"Only losing one player out of our top six will be our biggest strength," Johnson said. "We have a lot of experience and talent that will be leading this team. We have some great leaders that will be an asset to our team. Also, adding some newcomers that have shown a

lot of potential will be another strength of ours. Our mindset of the team will also be another strength for us. We have a lot of drive and hunger to reach our goals that we have fallen short of doing in years past.

"Mixing these strengths together will hopefully lead to a lot of success for our team."

Like always, Johnson expects the IVC to be a gauntlet.

"Our league is made up of great coaches, players and teams," Johnson said. "It is typically a competitive league, and I expect the same this year. I think you'll see a few teams battling each other for the top spot. I believe that we have the skills and the talent to finish as champions, but it won't happen without a fight, and we are looking forward to it."

Garaway girls

Expectations are sky-high for the Lady Pirates entering this season.

And rightfully so.

They return everyone from last year's Division II state runner-up team, which also captured IVC, sectional and district championships.

"This team set many school records last year, but they still

have a few goals that they want to achieve this year, with the biggest goal being bringing home a state championship," ninth-year coach Angie Miller said. "With another year of experience under their belts, they are more aware of what it will take to make that happen."

Five returning senior letterwinners will lead the way this year — Sammi Miller, Sydni Prys, Brooklyn Numbers, Hannah Steiner and Olivia Immel. Junior Camryn Ianniello and sophomore Sara Weaver are the other returning letterwinners.

They will be joined by

promising newcomers Kylie Miller and Abby Steiner, both freshmen, and sophomore Audrey Immel.

"Having five seniors on the team brings a lot of experience," coach Miller said. "These seniors have been playing together since they were in seventh grade. They have worked very hard individually on their games year round, keeping each other accountable and challenging each other to get better."

"The internal friendly competition is the greatest contributors to this team's success."

Coach Miller said self-

applied pressure is the one thing that could stop the Lady Pirates from achieving their goals this season.

"This team has the potential to make it to the largest stage and compete against the best in the state," she said. "The only thing that could stop them from being state champions is any pressure they put on themselves."

Winning the IVC title again is the expectation this season.

"Garaway is blessed to have 10 girls, and all 10 are varsity-caliber players," coach

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Miller said. “We have high expectations on leading the league again this year.”

Loudonville

The Redbirds posted an outstanding 12-1 record last season, but they are in a bit of a rebuild entering this season after losing four of their top five players that played in sectional and district rounds last year.

“We will have a totally different team than last season,” ninth-year coach Jim Conley said.

Conley said his team’s closeness will be a strength this season, with junior Judah Layton, the lone returning letterwinner, leading the way.

“Judah has developed into a great player and is really taking on a leadership role with this young and somewhat inexperienced team,” Conley said.

Promising newcomers AJ Bell and Austin Cawse, both juniors, will try to help fill the void on the varsity roster.

Conley said inexperience is his team’s biggest adversary entering the season.

“Several of my new players can hit the ball well,” he said. “It’s just a matter of consistency and making the right decisions.”

Triway

Triway is now two years removed from the golf teams that made back-to-back appearances at the state tournament, and veteran coach

Brian Kiper can look to the top of his lineup for a direct link to that past success.

Tyler Snyder, the lone senior on the Titan roster, is back for his final season. After contributing on the state teams, Snyder was the bright spot on Triway’s fifth-place Principals Athletic Conference squad of a year ago, averaging an even 40 strokes per nine-hole match.

“He learned from the top players on our 2020 and 2021 teams and has steadily improved every year of his career,” said Kiper, getting set to start his 16th season at the helm with a 155-101 record. The Titans were 6-8 in the PAC last year, finishing fifth.

Junior Isaac Moorman averaged 49.4 strokes per nine holes as a sophomore. He will look to lower that number while combining with Snyder to get the Titans off to a good start.

“The only difference from last year to this year will be our top two golfers have improved from last year and are ready to set the table at the top of our lineup,” Kiper said. “Isaac Moorman now has two years of varsity experience and is ready to compete each time out.”

“Tyler learned from the top players on our 2020 and 2021 teams and has steadily improved every year of his career, and Isaac has really worked hard this offseason and is a student of the game, looking to really improve his consistency.”

Sophomore Jaxson Zernrock also returns while fresh-

man Gabe Roth is someone Kiper said holds promise as a varsity newcomer.

As for the PAC outlook, Kiper said Manchester is the clear favorite, with the battle for second a toss-up.

“Manchester was the class of the league last year and returns everyone this year. They will be tough to beat,” Kiper said. “Northwest, CVCA and Orrville all lost their No. 1 golfers to graduation. There will be some very competitive matches from the other seven teams in the league.”

Waynedale

She’s seen every situation a coach could possibly see, but Melinda Budd’s 29th season leading the Waynedale golf team promises to be unique, even for her.

Mark Yoder, who averaged 46.7 strokes per nine last year, is the lone upperclassmen for the Golden Bears.

But with returning Wayne County Athletic League first-teamer Jordan Miller leading the way, Budd’s Bears will feature a strong sophomore class that goes seven-deep.

Miller (42.3 average), Hank Miller (45.6), Brayden Schlabach (47.2), Doug Gingerich and Adi Weirick all lettered as freshmen on a Waynedale team that went 12-6 and placed third in the WCAL standings, then finished second behind unbeaten Dalton in the league tournament.

“Five of our six golfers will be either sophomores or

freshmen,” said Budd, who listed freshmen Micah Gesell and Hudson Barkman and sophomores Caden Snyder and Mason Henderson as promising newcomers.

“Many of the sophomores were in our lineup last season, so even though young, they’ve had varsity experience,” the coach said. “With youth sometimes brings inconsistency, but with the experience they received last season, our plan is to overcome some of that and learn to overcome mistakes, both physically and mentally.”

In Weirick, Budd has a golfer who could work her way into the boys varsity lineup, then make a deep run in the girls postseason.

She, like the rest of her teammates, will try to make a big step in development.

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Budd said the league has some talented individuals. She’s counting on her team to have enough of them to reclaim its familiar spot at or near the top.

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Hilltop Speedway honors young fans on Kids Night

By Diane Bemiller

Hilltop Speedway sponsored Kids Night for young race fans on Friday, July 28. Kids visited the pits, meeting their favorite drivers, collecting autographs, photos and treats, along with getting a close-up view of race cars. Bicycles, gifts baskets, backpacks and other items were raffled off to children throughout the evening.

As the sun was setting, the racing action was heating up for a night at the dirt track in the heart of Amish Country. With six divisions on the docket, the Late Models tackled the racing surface for the first feature of the evening.

Todd Brennan and Wooster's Larry Bellman brought the Late Model field to the green flag, signaling the start of the 20-lap feature event. On the opening lap, Brennan dashed into the top running spot, putting Bellman back to



Diane Bemiller

Logan Duncan (015) and Kevin Potts duke it out going into a turn at Hilltop Speedway on July 28. Gary Hensel, Jr. went on to win the Street Stock feature, with Potts second and Duncan fourth.

second. Behind the leaders a battle was heating up between Nathon Loney, Cody Scott and Thomas Baker. Loney, driving the No. 10 power machine, took the high groove around

Bellman, moving into the second-place running spot.

As Brennan and Loney made their way through lap traffic in the final laps of the race, Bellman got caught up behind a lap car,

which allowed Scott to slip past Bellman in turn four as the white flag waved, signaling the final lap of the race. Brennan was credited with another feature win, followed by Loney, Scott,

Bellman and Wooster's Thomas Baker as the top five finishers.

In the Modified division, last week's winner Colton Shaw powered his car into the lead as the green flag waved, setting his sights on another victory. But KC Burdette was determined not to let that happen. Not long into the feature event, Burdette power slid his No. 44 black and white modified past Shaw and into the lead. Once there, Burdette never looked back, maintaining the lead throughout the balance of the race.

Behind the leader, Shaw, Jesse Hartman, veteran driver Robin Duston and others were racing hard and clean lap after lap. With the checkered flag waving, Burdette crossed the finish line ahead of Shaw, Hartman, Jason King and Jason Brookover.

In the 270 Sprint feature, polesitter Brian Borawiec powered into the lead, putting outside pole runner

Rayu Jacobs back to second with Lonnie McConahy running third. As the laps ticked away, there was no stopping Borawiec, who crossed the finish line just seconds ahead of Jacobs. Following the leaders across the finish line were CJ Davis, McConahy and Jay Pettigrew.

In Mini Stock action, Billy Dawson and Rodger Parsons brought the field to the green flag to kick off their feature event. Parsons wasted no time putting his No. 16 orange power plant into the lead, which he held for several laps before spinning in turn two, causing Parsons to tag the tail of the field. When the race resumed, it was Dawson with the lead, but it wasn't long before a three-way battle for second was heating up between Kenny Long, Ed Geary and Chaz Dawson. With the white flag in the air, Dawson only had

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one final lap to go before tasting victory, followed by Robert Searls, Brock Searls, Long and Geary.

Fast and furious describes the Mod Lite feature as these powerful machines put on a show for racing fans. Veteran driver Clint Snyder and the young-gun Tanner McLaughlin sat on the front row at the start of the feature. Snyder, driving the familiar B4u black and green mod lite, raced into the top running spot on the opening lap. With Snyder in the lead and McLaughlin running second, multi-time winner Jimmy Smith, driving his new #280 mod-lite machine, was moving swiftly through the pack, hoping to add another feature win to his tally. In the end it was Snyder picking up the feature win over McLaughlin, Smith, Jake Bowman and Darrick Hubbard.

Street Stock feature action saw last week's fea-



Diane Bemiller

Brian Borawiec started on the pole and led wire to wire to capture the 270 Sprint feature on July 28 at Hilltop Speedway.

ture winner Gary Hensel, Jr. of Wooster on the pole alongside veteran driver Kevin Potts. As they brought the field of cars down the front stretch for the final feature of the evening, Hensel and Potts raced wheel to wheel into turn one and remained side by side. Hensel gained the advantage over Potts as the duo raced down the backstretch, and once in the lead,

it wasn't long before Hensel developed a sizeable lead over the rest of the field.

Potts gave it all he could as the race was drawing to a close, but he wasn't able to track down the leader, handing Hensel his second straight Street Stock victory. Potts finished in the runner-up spot ahead of Trae Schonauer and third-generation driver Logan Duncan of Fredericksburg.



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West Holmes, Triway girls tennis season previews

The high school girls tennis season began Aug. 4.
Here are season previews for each school in The Holmes Bargain Hunter’s coverage area:

West Holmes

With nearly all its starters returning from last year, West Holmes’ girls tennis team appears poised to take a step forward in 2023.
The Lady Knights finished 9-11 overall and 2-5 in the Ohio Cardinal Conference last year, but the experience they gained should have them in a position to improve those win totals this season.
“Last year, being a new coach, it was about letting the players get comfortable with me and my coaching,” second-year coach Rebbie Hill said. “We focused on the basics and still improved our record. This year I’ve already noticed how hard they are working to improve their game. Knowing my players’ strengths and



weaknesses, we will use court strategy and focus on putting the pressure on our opponents.”
Junior Arora Chaney is back at first singles after posting a 13-7 record last year. Senior Cuylee Troyer, who went 8-9 in a combo of singles/doubles matches last year, will handle second singles while junior Brylie Rickly (5-2 in singles matches last season) will slot in at third singles. Senior Nadia Chaney and junior Zariah Troyer will form the first doubles team. Junior Kara Wade and varsity newcomer Kylee Taylor, a junior who previously played volleyball, are projected to make up the second doubles team.
“I expect my team’s strengths to be anticipating how their opponent is going to play



Justin Smith
Arora Chaney is back at first singles for the West Holmes girls tennis team, which returns all but one starter from last season.

and exploit their weaknesses,” Hill said. “The Knights are learning to be more comfortable at the net, which allows them to put their opponents in the hot seat.”
Hill said the Lady Knights will need to overcome a lack

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of mental toughness to have success this season.

“Learning how to be kind

to yourself in tough situations can definitely turn things around for our team,” Hill said. “I predict our team will improve our record again this year — both in the regular

league and the OCC.

“I would be happy finishing in the middle of the road in the OCC, but deep down, I know we can finish strong.”

Triway

There’s no place to go but up this season for the Triway High girls tennis squad, which went 0-14 last season under coach Jason Self, who is set to enter his fourth year at the helm.

To get things turned around, Self will rely on a roster of five returning letterwinners, plus several newcomers, all of whom have been busy in the off-season trying to elevate their game.

“We have worked hard in the off-season with a full year of open courts, and several girls are taking advantage of Aspen Racquet Club’s junior programs,” Self said. “We are excited to show our improvement and showcase some new players coming up.”

A pair of seniors — Makenzee Hamilton and Averi Moore — and the junior trio of Megan Kline, Isabella Bennett and Selah Roth give the Titans a solid nucleus of experience to build on.

“We have a lot of upper-class ladies who will help lead the team and show our newcomers what it means to be a Titan,” Self said.

Added to the mix are junior doubles player Lexi Coolbaugh and freshman Lexi

Long, who will play singles along with the two seniors Hamilton and Moore.

“Our two seniors will have something to prove this year, and both show flashes of amazing play,” Self said. “Lexi Long has shown a competitive spirit that will lead her to a strong first season.”

It won’t take long for Self to see how much his team’s offseason work has paid off, and he’s hoping that by the end of the season, it will show in Triway’s improvement in the Northeast Tennis Conference standings.

“We need match play. We are starting quick this year directly into matches and tournaments without many practices,” Self said. “I would love to finish top three this year, and I know our girls can achieve that if they play at their best.”



Monday, Aug. 7

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• Varsity Boys: Garaway, Hiland at Polar Bear Invitational at Chippewa Golf Course, 9 a.m.; Loudonville at New London, 11 a.m.; West Holmes at Braves Early Bird Invite, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 8

Golf

• Varsity Boys: Garaway, Hiland at Warrior Classic at Northstar Golf Club, 9 a.m.; Waynedale at Loudonville, 9 a.m.; West Holmes at Quaker Invitational at Oak Shadows Golf Course, 10 a.m.

Tennis

• Varsity Girls: West Holmes at Ashland, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 9

Golf

• Varsity Boys: Sandy Valley at Hiland, 4 p.m.
• Varsity Girls: Garaway, West Holmes at Lady Bear Invite at Hickory Flats Golf Course, 9 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 10

Golf

• Varsity Boys: Garaway, Hiland at Great Trail Golf Course, 9 a.m.; Loudonville at Simonson Invitational at Brookside Golf Course, 9 a.m.; West Holmes at OCC Round 1 at Riceland Golf Course, 9 a.m.

• Varsity Girls: West Holmes at OCC Round 1 at Riceland Golf Course, 9 a.m.

Tennis

• Varsity Girls: Clear Fork at West Holmes, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 11

Golf

• Varsity Boys: Hiland at Ridgewood, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12

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• Varsity Girls: West Holmes hosts Knights Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
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I was driving my wife to a doctor’s appointment the other day and happened to pass the building that used to house the newspaper operation I left home to become part of in November 2000.

It was absolutely abandoned, not a sign of life, seemingly empty.

All the bleak scene needed was tumbleweeds skittering past.

Since then I’ve had some time to reflect on what’s happened to small-town journalism, and honestly, I don’t see any reason not to believe the worst is yet to come, though I hope I’m wrong.

There was a time — not that long ago, really — when the very idea of a town without its own newspaper, be it daily or weekly, was inconceivable, something along the lines of a baseball game with a pitch clock or an election being challenged simply because you lost.

So much for things you could count on, right?

When I was growing up — and you have to under-



Mike Dewey
Life Lines

stand we weren’t a wealthy family, though my parents were quite well educated — no fewer than four newspapers were a basic part of life.

There was the local paper, delivered to our door six days a week.

Then there was the major metro publication, which arrived every morning, not including Sunday, just in time for breakfast.

Sunday was reserved for the big paper out of the state capital, published in the city where my mother was born and raised.

And finally, we received the South Bend Tribune, two or three days late, usually, but that was for my father, who was a native of that Indiana city, one that was home to my future alma mater and a place that was like a second home to our family as I grew up.

It never once occurred to me there was anything unusual about the fact newspapers arrived every day of the week, every day of the year, except, well, Christmas and the occasional snowstorm, which could cause delays in the delivery of the local publication.

Newspapers were an essential ingredient in our daily lives, something that — even as children — we understood to be important, right up there with going to church and getting good grades.

It was that understanding, that appreciation, that played a role in my decision to begin a career in journalism directly out of college, though an argument could be made that had it not been for my ability on the softball diamond, I might never have gotten a chance.

But that’s another story for another time.

Most of you have never spent much time in a newspaper office, unless it’s to place an ad, pay a bill or register a complaint about what a certain

long-haired columnist had written about whatever was on his mind when he sat down to share his thoughts with you.

Let me assure you that behind the scenes, there was very little ordinary to be found there. From the newsroom to the press room, composition areas to the circulation offices, the loading dock to the photo lab, there was nothing like the buzz and hum of those places.

Everyone had energy, everyone worked hard and everyone loved it.

Well, OK, there were exceptions to the rule, but they were rare.

Most of the time, the folks who showed up every day wanted to be there because, basically, they were doing jobs that really mattered.

If that sounds a bit conceited, well, tough. We were very special.

So when did it all start to change? What happened to the pride? Why did the value of our skills suddenly become so irrelevant?

I could sit here and type

for hours, drawing on my three-plus decades of experience in small-town journalism, and not begin to convey the complexity of an industry’s decisions to adapt to a changing economic landscape that’s still in a state a flux. I could write about monetizing on multiple platforms, the shrinking ad base, the consolidation of publications and the fact that only a handful of behemoth corporations control most of the outlets.

What good would that do? If you’re still reading my words, however, all this way into my ramblings, then you’re proving my point, which is that as long as writers continue to do their best, there will still be a place for them.

Again, if that sounds a bit egocentric, so be it, but the fact remains there are seriously talented people who maintain the belief readers will always be there, if they find something good in your work. They might never take the time to tell you that, but it’s true.

The first time I had my

words printed in a forum meant for public consumption, I was in eighth grade, and I wrote about the Smothers Brothers and the unfair manner that CBS was censoring them. I was 13 years old then, and the school paper was mimeographed.

Since then, I’ve written for the Youth Page, the high school paper, the Notre Dame daily, my hometown newspaper, its sister publication in the neighboring county and the one in New Bern, the one whose offices are currently vacant. I’m lucky to still have had my columns available to readers back home for the last 20 years.

So thanks to all of you who continue to make me feel necessary.

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Strolling Through the Garden: death cap mushrooms

A few years ago, a reader sent me an email about identifying a mushroom in his lawn. These mushrooms were popping up on his lawn in clusters, as I had in my yard a few weeks ago.

The reader said there was originally a forest in his subdivision. If this forest was anything like mine, it would have had several oak trees. Oak trees are wonderful plants in many ways, but this mushroom is associated directly with this tree. Foraging for anything deserves caution.

Let's identify the problem as the first step in the solution. When I looked at the mushroom, I saw a white stalk and a large, round bulb at the base. It also had a little collar around the stalk that was somewhat ruffled.

The top of the cap was about 3 inches on the more mature mushrooms and was a whitish color. I did not see any tree where the mushroom could have been attached, but they were all over the yard.

From the variety of maturity levels of the mushrooms, I saw them almost egg-like in appearance. The younger mushrooms resembled a rounded umbrella,



and as the mushrooms matured, they looked more like an open umbrella and smooth on the top of the cap.

The gills were white under the cap and were very crowded, and the gills terminated randomly. The spores under the cap were white. These mushrooms smelled like rose petals. For myself, I felt fairly confident in saying these mushrooms are death cap mushrooms or Amanita phalloides.

Thirty grams or 1 ounce is strong enough to kill a human in 48 hours if untreated. In 2006 a family of three from Poland died. Survivors normally require liver transplants, and experts recommend you don't place other mushrooms in contact with this mushroom and don't touch these killers with your bare hands.

They can kill your dogs. Initial exposure to these mushrooms will cause the victim to vomit and have severe diarrhea.

Death caps are believed to be the most poisonous mushroom on the planet. This sort of poisoning demands hospitalization quickly.

Removing this mushroom from your yard will be a challenge. Each cluster should be removed by hand as best as possible while wearing your gloves. Each cluster of these mushrooms must be removed early before the little umbrella opens.

Mushrooms thrive in dense soil with shade and moisture.

Pesticides don't work. From general knowledge, mushrooms do well in poor soil, so normal nitrogen fertilizing discourages more mushrooms.

As I recall, the lawn of the people with the question generally looked fairly good. You will need to fertilize your lawn for some time or 1 pound per 1,000 square feet.

I've also read ½ ounce of iron sulfate per gallon per square yard also goes a long way in controlling mushrooms and

aerating your lawn so that the environment for the mushroom is less than ideal.

If you also mow your lawn as low as you can as the new clusters appear, this also will help control the death caps if you don't let any of the caps begin to show. Otherwise, you have just compounded the problem. Mowing caps releasing their spores will extend the mushroom's control even further. The alternative is very dramatic.

There is a source below the soil. We don't really know how deep, but I can't imagine it's more than a few feet. Therefore, each spot would have to be opened, and you would have to find each source.

As you might imagine, each source must be removed to really get rid of the death cap, so you need to dig with a fork or trowel and drill out each source of the mushroom cluster.

If you have any gardening questions, email me at ericlarsen546@yahoo.com.

Grilling fruits, veggies adds taste, color

I still remember the first time my husband added some asparagus from our garden to the grill. We marveled at the taste, and it gave us a new reason to love the nutrient-rich vegetable.

It remains our favorite way to cook it.

We drizzle the asparagus with a little olive oil, add some seasoning, then place it in a grill basket, preferably with some other vegetables, and we have a quick dish for a summertime meal.

Grilling fruits and vegetables is



a great way to add taste and color to your meals and an easy way to incorporate more fruits and vegetables into your meals. At this point in the season, many fruits and vegetables are plentiful, so it's easy to get your recommended daily amount.

Choose firmer vegetables for

grilling like corn, peppers, zucchini, squash, mushrooms, onions, potatoes and summer squash.

Just about any fruit can go on the grill as long as it's fairly firm and not overripe. Peaches, melons, pineapple, pears, tomatoes, bananas and mangos are just some of the fresh fruits that will hold their shape over the coals.

Using wooden skewers is a great way to grill vegetables and even fruit.

In an article for the USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Education Program, registered dietitian

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Garaway Senior Center

WEEKLY MENU

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Business, finance, life in general with Paul Weaver

I sat down with Paul Weaver at his house, and what a time we had. He owned Weaver Leather among other businesses and started Lodestar Guidance, a leadership and character program aimed to help businesses. He is coming out with a book soon: "Culture Battles, Victor or Victim, Your Choice." He invited me over to his house, and we had a great conversation about business, finances and life in general.

Q: Who do you think of when you hear the word successful?

I just marvel at David Greene, who was the CEO of Hobby Lobby. He gave his entire company away. Weaver Leather would sell to them, but it was so hard to sell to them. The reason was because Greene had established whole villages overseas making products for Hobby Lobby. This meant he was eradicating poverty there, and then he managed them with Christian believers, so he was evangelizing to them through the managers. Just like Lodestar, his business became a ministry.

Q: What is the best financial advice you have ever been given?

Luke 6:38: "Give, and it will be given to you. Good



BJ Yoder
Young Money

measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, will be put into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured back to you." Period.

Then get out of debt and stay out of debt, numero uno. I was in the home building business during the Jimmy Carter era and prime rate was 22%. How many loans were given? Zero.

I was shocked because I have seen interest rates go from 2.5%-7% and I thought that was terrible. If I take this approach, I can be thankful that it is not 22%.

Q: Did you learn most of your financial wisdom from your parents, school, real life or a mix?

Dad never made a major move without counsel. Whenever someone would try to sell him something, his answer was always "I am not going to buy it today." That means he never bought out of impulse. The keys I see in business is a great accountant and a great attorney can make or break you and your business.

Personally, I have noticed this with a great accountant, and I have talked about it before. It does not need to be business; it can be personal. Just make sure your accountant is doing the best job possible for your specific situation.

Q: What are the top two qualities/qualifications when looking for a great investment?

I have a good financial advisor who knows my heart on single company stocks. If a company does not align with my values, he doesn't even ask me.

With real estate — I love real estate — it comes down to location, stability and return on investment.

When I look at a business, I want it to be a good fit. We do not want to make wheelbarrows in the leather industry. Even then, I want to look at the plant and see the people and culture.

Q: What do you personally believe in business that is often found as contradictory to what is taught?

Bankers and private equity firms will want to look at the three- to five-year profit and

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Set kids up for success by packing lunches with a purpose

It is that time of year again to think about packing school lunches. The best lunch for school-age kids is not the hot one, the low-fat one or the most expensive. The best lunch is the one that will be eaten.

There are many suggestions to ensure the consumption of a school lunch. The first thing to remember is the child who packs their own lunch is learning responsibility, independence and organization. Empower the kids to pack their own lunch. They are more likely to eat food they packed themselves.

Go to the grocery store together to purchase items that need to be included in a daily lunchbox. Make space in the refrigerator or pantry for items that are for lunches only. Speaking of lunchboxes, buy one they are proud to own.



Bobbie Randall
Kitchen Table Nutrition

Have the correct type and size of containers available. A reusable ice pack avoids lukewarm lunch rejection. Utensils and storage dishes that are reusable reduce waste.

Set your kiddos up for success by teaching them how to proportion food into individual servings. Clean and cut vegetables and fruit in advance. Freeze servings of leftovers that can thaw and be eaten cold at lunchtime.

Keep a list of potential lunch items updated weekly. This list will help the kids to remember what to pack. Include one serv-

ing of a protein food: a sandwich with sliced meat, chicken or cheese; hard cooked eggs; peanut or other nut butter; or hummus, bean salad, a burrito or tofu, to suggest a few options.

Pack at least one fruit or vegetable that has been washed, rinsed, peeled and cut for quick and easy eating during a limited period. Expecting a 7-year-old to peel and section an orange at school during lunch is a stretch. Taking knives to school to cut up a melon or pare a mango

is against school policy. Keep it simple.

Pretzels, pasta, bread, crackers, chips or a granola bar add needed energy in the form of carbohydrates. These are easy sources of concentration power for young brains. Cookies and snack cakes are great treats to add.

Start by making time to prepare lunches and show your student how to make a sandwich, fill small containers and create a balanced meal. Have

the child consider how much he needs to eat so he can begin to understand serving sizes. Parents may need to help with this process for a while until it becomes routine.

Encourage fun by designating a weekly theme or a Wacky Wednesday. Let your child pack only things that are green or pink or even a leftover from their favorite meal or restaurant such as cold pizza. Encourage your kiddo to write a note to themselves

or draw a picture on a napkin. Challenge them to pack something new each week.

The key is not only to reduce time, energy and cost of home-packed lunches, but also to encourage the consumption of healthy nutrition during the lunch period. The best lunch is the one eaten.

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SIDLE

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Wendy Beckman suggests grilling strawberries by placing them on a wooden skewer and brushing on a mixture of lemon juice and honey. Grill for about 10-12 minutes, turning once in the middle of the grilling time. Pineapple also can be grilled in the same way, she wrote. You can cut up vegetables and grill them on wooden skewers as well.

Fruit kabobs cooked on the grill make a tasty and healthy dessert. Here is the recipe from SNAP-Ed's Celebrate Your Plate:

Ingredients

1 cup pineapple chunks
1 peach, cubed
1 banana, sliced

Directions

Place fruit chunks on skewer to make kabobs. Grill or broil on low heat until the fruit is hot and slightly golden. If using wooden skewers, thoroughly soak skewers in water (about 30 minutes) prior to using to prevent burning.

When grilling fruits and vegetables, there are a few things to keep in mind:

—Marinating vegetables is a great way to infuse flavor and moisture into your vegetables before cooking

on the grill — but never use leftover marinade that has been used for raw meat, poultry or seafood items.

—While fruits and vegetables may not have to reach a safe minimum internal temperature the same way meat, poultry and seafood do, different fruits and vegetables will have different cooking times. Thicker cut fruits and vegetables and denser vegetables such as potatoes will take longer to cook. Because of the high heat of the grill, this can result in a thoroughly cooked outside but an uncooked inside of the fruit or vegetable. For more even cooking, cut fruits and vegetables into smaller pieces and use a medium to low grill temperature. For thinner sliced fruits and vegetables, turn them often and pay attention to when they may be done so you don't end up with burnt fruits and veggies.

There are plenty of summer days left. If you haven't grilled fruits and vegetables, give them a try. You'll find them tasty and, best of all, nutritious.

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A good day that was spoiled

I was talking to a friend recently, and we got on the topic of exercise and health, and he talked about how fishing was his exercise, and I sort of laughed, but then I started thinking about it and he is absolutely correct.

For him, taking the time to relax, unwind and experience life in a peaceful state that helps relieve tension and stress is without a doubt one of the keys to maintaining a healthy body, soul and mind.

We each have our own tranquil spots that take us away from the everyday grind and chaos life throws at us. For some that might be a frenzied workout while others dissolve into a good book, cook, birdwatch, walk, paint or any number of hobbies that let the anxiety ooze out while life-sustaining fresh appreciation and a moment of joy rushes in and reinvigorates us.

As for fishing, that wouldn't be my pick because inevitably I would catch something and spoil a perfectly good day.

In high school three of my friends and I had a campout after school was over for the summer. One of our activities was fishing along the banks of the Doughty Creek near Charm.

An avid fisherman who excels at not catching fish,



Dave Mast
Off the Top of My Head

my friend Conrad and I were having great luck at catching nothing. If ever they held a fishing tournament that paid off for catching nothing, I could have made a fortune.

Anyway, as luck would have it, there was an old plastic gallon jug that some misguided numskull had heaved into the field near the creek. Apparently, this person couldn't wait to rid themselves of this enormous weight until they got home and mindlessly chucked it out the window of their car, thus releasing themselves from the very idea of having to think about that plastic container in their car for one more instant.

Well, their lack of respect for mother nature turned out to be fodder for a wonderful prank.

Conrad and I hooked up the discarded litter on a hook, filled it with water and chucked it into the creek.

It was pure gold. The fishing pole bent at a crazy angle due to the weight of the jug. The line was taut. A true trophy fish appeared to be on the losing end of this contest.

As we began screaming at the top of our lungs, having "hooked the big one," it quickly drew the attention of Shawn and Tim, who stopped their activity downstream and came running at breakneck speed to see this incredible catch.

They had bought our scam, hook, line and sinker.

Ugh ... OK, I admit that is a bad pun, but it was right there on the low-hanging branch, so I grabbed it.

Needless to say, as we reeled our prized catch in, they were extremely disappointed and unamused.

Conrad and I thought it was hilarious.

That was the greatest catch of my life.

Fishing and I have never been best of friends, mainly because there is always a risk that at some point you might actually catch something.

As a pacifist Mennonite boy true to his upbringing, I'm no fan of capturing and killing anything. That's Mrs. Paul and the Gortons Fisherman's job.

Thus, the idea of inducing some fish that is mind-inducing its own business is unappealing. That fish was probably cavorting with its friends or taking its 13 kids out for some fresh algae for lunch. And robbing it of such pleasures isn't exactly high on my to-do list.

Frankly, the thought of having to remove the hook from the fish's mouth as I watch it gasping in enormous gulps of fresh air seems kinda cruel.

You see, I just went from having a grand time relaxing in the shade of a maple tree near some farmer's pond or a local stream to the angst of having to remove said hook from said fish's gaping maw.

Another good day spoiled.

In college my roommate Bill was an avid fisherman. He couldn't get enough of it. His tackle boxes — yeah, I said boxes — were making constant appearances on our dorm room floor. He would sift through his lures, his colorful collection of plastic, rubbery worms that sparkled

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Eye on the sky for birds of both nature and man

A dedicated birder keeps one eye on the sky in nearly every situation. The same can be said of folks interested in aviation. I lived an eye-on-the-sky double-whammy last week when I traveled with family to Oshkosh, Wisconsin to experience the world's largest airshow. My pilot son-in-law was our inspiration and tour guide for the trip where nearly 700,000 people from all over the world converge to immerse themselves in all things aircraft.

As one might imagine, accommodations nearby are booked years in advance, but we were happy to land in a little two-room cabin next to a shallow lake about 45 minutes from the festivities. Four adults, three big dogs and two little boys make for pretty tight company in a two-room cabin, but if we do it again, we'll likely do it the very same way. There's a lot of fun



to be had when you cram three generations and a mess of mutts into such a tight space.

While I could go on forever about the airshow proper, this particular space belongs to thoughts on nature. Fortunately, Mother Nature offered me a little airshow of her own as I walked the lake shore with my grandson. Purple martins, eastern kingbirds and various other insect eaters swirled above our heads while ducks, geese and the occasional coot cruised the lily pads offshore. A dazzlingly white great egret winged its way overhead, and I thought the 3-year-old would burst from excitement.

Far beyond the shore, we saw a group of several

dozen white dots on the line where the water transitioned to sky. I figured it to be a grouping of egrets or perhaps even a gathering of swans. I made it a point to bring my telephoto lens down to the water on our next walk.

Within a few hours, we were back at the water's edge to find one of our "distant white dots" had made its way right into our bay to slowly float among the lilies and stab at the finned shadows below. I'd never seen a pelican on the water before, but I've seen plenty of brown pelicans in flight along the East Coast. What was a curiosity to me was an all-out spectacle to James. Can you imagine how fantastical a bird with a wingspan three times bigger than the full stretch of your own arms could be to a little boy? And one that could eat an entire foot-long fish in one gulp?

With my own curiosity



John C. Lorson

An American white pelican hunts the shallows among the lily pads on a lake in middle Wisconsin. The enormous water birds are in the midst of an unprecedented expansion in range that may well bring significant breeding populations to Ohio in the future.

piqued, I dug in to find the American white pelican has been enjoying a huge and successful resurgence in numbers, along with an unprecedented expansion in range over the past 30 years. Researchers in Wisconsin, where the bird had been largely gunned off the map by 1870, noted

just two nests in 1993 — both located in the state's Horicon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Within 20 years the number of nests statewide had increased to over 4,000 — and with no direct human intervention. For comparison's sake, in Ohio it took 40 years and endless amounts of advo-

cacy for bald eagle numbers to grow from just four nests in 1979 to 707 active nesting sites in 2020.

Wildlife biologists believe the pelican's range is expanding due to less favorable conditions in traditional breeding areas in the Canadian Prairie Provinces. Fortunately, the bird seems to have been able to rapidly adapt to conditions further south and east. That means if the expansion continues, there may well be white pelicans in our future here in Ohio. If you spot a white bird with a 9-foot wingspan and a yellow bill the length of your thigh, you'll know they've arrived!

If you have comments on this column or questions about the natural world, write The Rail Trail Naturalist, P.O. Box 170, Fredericksburg, OH 44627, or email John at jlordon@alonovus.com. You also can follow along on Instagram @railtrailnaturalist.

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Holmes Co. Chamber and Tourism Bureau has full plate

There is no slowing down for the chamber staff this summer. As we head into the second half of 2023, there are many moving parts involved in supporting our members and the community. We continue to offer networking opportunities, marketing support and education for our members, as well as new and expanded programs.

Chamber members and guests are invited the first Tuesday of every month to attend the monthly member lunch, which includes an education topic or community presentation over lunch. We do take a break in August, but the next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 5, location to be determined. Meeting information can be found at www.holmes-countychamber.com when confirmed.

Every year the chamber hosts an annual dinner and awards ceremony



to celebrate key member businesses, community organizations and individuals who have impacted Holmes County. Nomination forms became available Aug. 3. To request a nomination form, simply email info@holmescountychamber.com.

The Small, Medium and Large Business of the Year nominees must be active chamber members. Community Service and Lifetime Achievement nominees are not restricted. This year there also will be an Educator of the Year. The award winners will be honored at the event with a plaque and video presentation. The 2023 Annual Awards Dinner will be held at the Carl-

isle Inn of Walnut Creek on Nov. 9.

The Human Resource Council is a new program created to fit the needs of our members. This group meets bimonthly for education, networking and sharing best practices. The next meeting will be held in September with a date and location to be announced.

The Tourism Bureau side of things is just as busy. While continuing the dynamic marketing plan put in place in 2022, our staff also is gearing up for production of the 2024 Official Holmes County Map and Visitors Guide. The piece continues to be an invaluable tool for visitors planning or navigating their Amish Country experience. Ad sales will begin in August, and the chamber team will reach out to members with advertising opportunities.

Another tourism initiative we are currently



Submitted

Nominations are now underway for the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Bureau's annual awards for key member businesses, community organizations and individuals who have impacted Holmes County. The dinner will be held Nov. 9.

working on is to give the lodging industry support with legislative updates, lodging tax education, updates from the Ohio Hotel Lodging Association and a new feature on www.visitamishcountry.com that allows visitors to search for availability on specific dates.

Any chamber member with their own internal booking system may connect to the service by contacting a staff member. This is in response to the No. 1 question we receive from visitor phone calls, especially late in the week during peak tourism season.

A new service available

to visitors, WANDER, is an itinerary planning tool that can be downloaded to a cell phone and used to create an offline map incorporating points of interest. This will be a valuable planning and navigating tool, especially in areas with limited cell service. A simple QR code is all that is needed to begin.

For any general information, to join a committee or council, or to receive a membership packet, contact the following:

—Tiffany Gerber, executive director, at tiffany@holmescountychamber.com.

—Samantha Whitworth, membership and finance manager, at samantha@holmescountychamber.com.

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It is the summer of pink: My review of 'Barbie'

I rifled through my closet with despair, noting I only had one shirt with pink on it. I pulled out my deep summer top (what, you don't have one?) and saw hot pink blooms on a slinky red background. It would have to do because I didn't twirl Barbie around in her palazzo pants and Mom's homemade Barbie clothes in 1972 just to let her down now. We'd seen "Oppenheimer" the week before, and though I'd wanted to do a double feature of both movies, we settled for seeing "Barbie" the next week.

I'm not going to break down the movie scene by scene. I'm not a film critic but rather a gatherer of little girl stardust and memories. The movie made me cry three times, an actual wiping away of tears. Its contrasting portrayal from Barbieland to the real world is stark, and I chuckle to see people losing their minds and making fun of people dressing in pink to attend. Why? Grown men



(and women) dress in their favorite football team gear to scream over beers while the Browns lose (yeah, yeah and sometimes win).

"Barbie" isn't a political movie, though some people wanted to turn it into one, but it does make you think.

My first doll was a little baby doll. She wore a pink dress and had frizzy hair. Baby dolls came with bottles and diapers, and if you had a Baby Tender Love, you fed it actual food you mixed up from powder. The dolls were meant to foster feelings of being a mommy taking care of a baby. When Barbie came along, larger than life, we laid down the baby dolls and took up something new: doctors, lawyers, executives, fire fighters, nurses. And this

is as it should be. Being a mom is amazing, but most moms have a profession as well, and some don't. That's OK. Who doesn't want their daughter to have an example of being an all-around successful woman?

I've never heard a complaint about Barbie (unless it's the unrealistic body shape) until someone decided to make a movie about it that didn't fall inside their political scope. In short this movie is about Barbie starting to feel discontentment in her very exciting day-to-day world (that disco scene). She ends up going to the "real world" with Ken and finds out it's very different. Ken loves the "real world" because he realizes the men are in charge there, unlike Barbieland.

She finds the girl who bought her (plus the girl's mom), finds herself, waterworks ensue and Ken realizes he's made for more than just existing under the female gaze. That's right, I

said the female gaze. People are burning Barbies because they believe the film is bashing men, making them less than, but if you turn it around, it's unfortunately the way our very own real world is. It's a little role reversal that has some ranted ... about Barbies.

But I loved the movie so much (so did George). I'll close with America Ferrera's (the girl's mom, Gloria) monologue, said to Barbie, that was so powerful I let out a sob. It's good to read and absorb it, even if we keep what we feel inside.

"It is literally impossible to be a woman. You are so beautiful, and so smart, and it kills me that you don't think you're good enough. Like, we have to always be extraordinary, but somehow, we're always doing it wrong."

"You have to be thin but not too thin. And you can never say you want to be thin. You have to say you want to be healthy, but also you have to be thin. You

have to have money, but you can't ask for money because that's crass. You have to be a boss, but you can't be mean. You have to lead, but you can't squash other people's ideas. You're supposed to love being a mother but don't talk about your kids all the damn time. You have to be a career woman but also always be looking out for other people. You have to answer for men's bad behavior, which is insane, but if you point that out, you're accused of complaining. You're supposed to stay pretty for men but not so pretty that you tempt them too much or that you threaten other women because you're supposed to be a part of the sisterhood.

"But always stand out and always be grateful. But never forget that the system is rigged. So find a way to acknowledge that but also always be grateful. You have to never get old, never be rude, never show off, never be selfish, never fall down,

never fail, never show fear, never get out of line. It's too hard! It's too contradictory, and nobody gives you a medal or says thank you! And it turns out in fact that not only are you doing everything wrong, but also everything is your fault.

"I'm just so tired of watching myself and every single other woman tie herself into knots so that people will like us. And if all of that is also true for a doll just representing women, then I don't even know."

Thanks for encouraging us to dream big, Barbie. Pink, deep summer tops forever.

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We are so excited to see you all at the Holmes County Fair Aug. 7-13 as we celebrate the 100th anniversary. Be sure to stop into the 4-H and FFA exhibitors who have worked all summer and in some projects all year with their projects to showcase at the fair. The full schedule of the fair can be found at www.harvestridgeohio.com/holmes-county-fair.



Janessa Hill
Your Old Extension Edge

This year we have lots of new and exciting classes, processes and changes to the fair and shows. One of those includes the carcass show.

This year something

brand new is happening after the Holmes County Fair week but still a show of the Holmes County Fair. We would like to invite and share the showcasing of the top 10 live show sheep, beef and swine shows of the Holmes County Fair. We invite you to join us for each of these species live shows on the following dates and times:

—Sheep Market Show

on Tuesday, Aug. 8 starting at 2 p.m.

—Swine Market Show on Tuesday, Aug. 8 starting at 6:30 p.m.

—Beef Market Show on Wednesday, Aug. 9 starting at 7 p.m.

This show will be hosted at Sugar Valley Meats in Sugarcreek. Sugar Valley Meats has always been and continues to be huge supporters of the Holmes County Fair. This year we will have an educational program from 6-8 p.m. in which the judges will present their grading of the carcasses and share reasons for placings. All Holmes

County 4-H members, family members and buyers are welcome to attend this educational program to learn more about the finished product of their project.

Hot dogs sponsored by the Holmes County Beef Committee and water and chips sponsored by Sweet Breeze Farms will be served as a light refreshment for the 4-H members and families who attend.

Why is a carcass show an important show for 4-H members and families to attend?

—It connects youth livestock exhibitors to the value of livestock production.

—It's a great educational tool that allows youth to see how the nutrition and management practices they use to raise their projects impact the carcass directly.

—It teaches about carcass quality, yield and ultimately value of carcass.

—It teaches about the product the producers are creating/selling for the consumer of their livestock market project.

Janessa Hill is a Holmes County 4-H youth development educator for Ohio State Extension Holmes County. She can be reached at 330-674-3015 or hill.1357@osu.edu.

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and glowed, making sure everything was in order for the big day of fishing.

Then Saturday would come, and we'd roll out to some local farmer's pond or the Bluffton Lake to see what we would catch.

He was in heaven.

I was hoping I could throw in my line, kick back and feel nary a nibble for the next two hours.

I'd tie on whatever lure was within easy grasp, and Bill would chastise me. "You'll never catch anything with that lure. It's no good for this pond. It'll only get snagged in the weeds and reeds."

I always thought the same thought.

"Good."

Then I'd somehow, much to his chagrin, haul in some largemouth bass, both of us shaking our heads in disbelief, Bill because he knew there was no way I should have caught anything, me because I caught something.

Another good day spoiled.

I only bring this up because we're currently in the midst of National Fishing Month, which began July 24 and doesn't end until Aug. 30.

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Let me clear the air right away. I'm sorry I left you hanging.

Actually, I'm not entirely sorry because it actually was my original intent to leave you knee deep a few weeks ago as I signed off mid-story in the quest to get my landlubber of a dog into water over his ankles for the first time. The tale was filled with background and build-up, and I figured you'd enjoy a week's worth of speculation on whether Frankie, the quarter-breed Labrador Retriever, would sink or swim when faced with the rolling waves of Lake Erie. I did not, however, intend to leave you treading water for a full 14 days. That transgression demands an explanation.

Since our very first humor piece hit the press over 27 years ago, my illustrator wife Kristin and I had never taken a



single week off. For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail has kept us from concocting a column and crafting a cartoon to run alongside it. So what sort of life-altering, earth-shattering, cataclysmic event proved capable of bringing our decades-long streak to an end? It was a canoe float.

That's right, folks. I ditched a duty I had somehow managed to complete for 1,432 weeks straight simply for the opportunity to paddle a beat-up canoe on a short loop through the shallow waters of a weedy lake in Wisconsin. That my son-in-law was in the bow was fun and new, but that a small boy

was seated between us, mid-boat and swaddled in a blaze-blue life jacket ... Well that was everything!

This was my grandson James' first paddle, and there was no way on earth I was going to miss it. Yes, I should have planned ahead, and yes, I could have stayed up all night afterward to meet my deadline, but obviously, I did neither.

During our brief excursion, the 3-year-old carefully plucked a yellow cow lily from the water and declared, "I'm going to take this 'sea flower' to Mama." Based on that moment alone, I have no regrets. I'd do it again in a heartbeat.

All of that said, we can now return to Frankie on the shore of Lake Erie, where distracted by the obsessive and endless big-water retrieves of Sage the German Shorthair and the endless pestering of Butch the 4-month-old



buoyancy. Kristin cringed on the nearby shoreline, her fears that our wonder mutt would be lost to the sea entirely unfounded.

When the wave came, it welled up under the dog's belly and effortlessly moved him 10 feet toward the shore to set him down again. I'm not so sure Frank even knew what happened. He didn't squirm. He didn't shuffle. He didn't even doggy paddle so much as simply float along with a puzzled smile dripping from his jowls. Even though he may not have reveled in his first "swim" — or even noticed it for that matter — it certainly didn't drown him. I'm calling it a success.

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

Boxer pup, Frankie followed me out onto an ankle-deep sandbar without so much as a twitch. (I sometimes wonder if the mutt even feels his feet as

he will unwittingly walk through darn near anything.) From there it was only a matter of time until the next big swell would rise to test the dog's true

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Joey Votto's viral rant has a Wooster connection

A few thoughts from the week in sports ...

Anyone who follows Major League Baseball closely should know the name Joey Votto.

The Cincinnati Reds' six-time All-Star and Gold Glove winner is an outstanding player, with a personality and sense of humor to match.

Votto recently delivered a hilarious rant to commentator Chris Russo on MLB Network's "High Heat" program, which ended with a reference to an obscure player who was born in Wooster in 1891.

Votto brought up a comment made by Russo in May in which he said Votto and Royals pitcher Zach Greinke were more deserving of being inducted into the Hall of Very Good, instead of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

"A couple of months ago, you said that Zack Greinke and I are Hall of Very Good ballplayers," Votto told Russo. "I think Zack and I would agree. You may be right, but I get the gist of what's going on here."

Then Votto proceeded to roast Russo.

"You're looking down on us," Votto said. "A couple small-market, Midwest ballplayers just because we're not big city just like you."

"Mr. New York City, Sirius XM Radio star, Mr. National Television, ESPN star, with your Fifth Avenue ties and your crisp pocket squares, your tailored suits and your polished shoes, and your hair, your perfectly coiffed, Broadway hair. Must be nice to sit atop that Madison Avenue ivory tower, looking down on us with those luscious locks. Not everyone can be the next Roger Peckinpaugh, Mad Dog! You should be ashamed of yourself! You're a disgrace!"

Russo could barely contain his laughter while co-host Alana Reza looked on in disbelief.



Aaron Dorksen
Columnist

No doubt many curious fans across the country Googled the name Roger Peckinpaugh. "Who's that?" they had to wonder.

Anyone who researched Peckinpaugh quickly learned he was born in Wooster in 1891.

I had a reader contact me and mention the Votto interview and ask what I knew about Peckinpaugh. As a long-time Wayne County Sports Hall of Fame trustee, I've had a couple people over the years ask, "Why is Roger Peckinpaugh not in the Wayne County Sports Hall of Fame?"

For those who don't know the name Roger Peckinpaugh, he played shortstop for the Cleveland Naps (1910, 1912-13), New York Yankees (1913-21), Washington Senators (1922-26) and Chicago White Sox (1927). He was the AL MVP in 1925 and later managed the Yankees and Indians.

Peckinpaugh was indeed a very good but not great player. He collected 1,876 career hits with a .259 batting average and was a bizarre name for Votto to mention but somehow perfect for his rant.

Although Peckinpaugh was born in Wooster, his family moved when he was very young, and he wound up going to East High School in Cleveland. He died in Cleveland at age 86 in 1977.

Peckinpaugh's name has come up a few times in WCSHOF discussions, but since he didn't spend much time here, didn't go to high school here, it would make no sense to put him in the local HOF.

That would be like putting Steph Curry into a Summit

County Sports Hall of Fame just because he was born in Akron, but he grew up in Charlotte, North Carolina.

I've loved learning about baseball history from a young age, and it's always interesting when names or interesting statistics from the past come up. I certainly hope Votto becomes a TV announcer when his playing days are done because he always has something interesting to say and is clearly a student of the game.

Big leaguers born in Wayne County

If you research Major League Baseball players born in Wayne County who played from 1900 forward, there are several. Members of the WCSHOF who played big league baseball are as follows:

—Bob "Dusty" Rhoads (born in Wooster 1879, played from 1902-09).

—Kaiser Wilhelm (born in Wooster 1874, played from 1903-21).

—Denny Galehouse (born in Marshallville 1911, went to Doylestown High School and played from 1934-49).

—Dean Chance (born in Wooster 1941, went to Northwestern H.S. and played from 1961-71).

—Mike Birkbeck (born in Orrville 1961, went to Orrville H.S. and played from 1986-95).

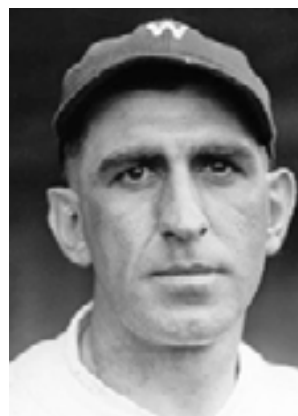
The biggest accomplishments among those players were Chance winning the 1964 Cy Young Award for the Los Angeles Angels and Galehouse pitching in the 1948 World Series against the Indians (he lost game seven).

Wilhelm attended Wooster H.S., but the school didn't have a baseball team yet.

Post-1900 big leaguers also from Wayne County are Scotty Alcock (born 1885, played in 1914) and Ginger Clark (born in Wooster 1879, played 1902).

Guardians trades

I'm not outraged by the



Aaron Dorksen Collection
Roger Peckinpaugh

Guardians' trades like some fans.

Cleveland traded Amed Rosario to the Dodgers for Noah Syndergaard to open up their shortstop spot to see what the prospects can do. The Guards had no interest in resigning Rosario, who hustles but isn't anywhere near an All-Star in the field or with the bat.

The Guards flipped Aaron Civale, who's been on the disabled list five times since 2021, to the Rays at his peak value for a good hitting prospect in Kyle Manzardo. And they

saved more than \$8 million by trading the underachieving Josh Bell to the Marlins for prospect Khalil Watson.

Cleveland is a mid-market team, and the 2023 club has never shown signs of going to the World Series despite battling in the weak AL Central.

It would have been nice to get more immediate help than just Syndergaard, but this will wind up being addition by subtraction and Cleveland will get a better idea how good its current young players are.

Parting shots

Congrats to 2023 Wooster H.S. graduate Abbie Leien-decker for winning the Teen Masters National championship in Allen Park, Michigan on July 28 after several near misses over the years.

Abbie joined older sister Allie as a Teen Masters champion, and they'll bowl together next season for Louisiana Tech.

—A pair of upcoming golf scrambles will be held to honor the late Nate Butcher and Harvey Geiser, respectively.

Butcher, who was a well-

known area youth baseball coach and slowpitch softball standout, passed away in 2022.

The second annual Butch Hole Classic will be held Aug. 12 with an 8 a.m. shotgun start at The Pines Golf Club in Orrville. The entry fee is \$400 for a team or \$100 per player. All proceeds will go to help the Butcher family. There will be food, games and raffle drawings. To donate, register or for more information, email tonypertee@icloud.com.

Geiser, who was a football and strength coach at Waynedale, passed away in 2020.

The inaugural Harvey Geiser Golf Scramble will be held Sept. 16 with an 8 a.m. shotgun start at Riceland Golf Club in Orrville. The entry fee is \$75 per player. All proceeds will go to the Harvey Geiser Memorial Scholarship. To donate, register or for more information, text Corey Mullins at 330-317-5441 or Cory Stryker at 330-347-7598.

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YODER

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loss, EBITDA, not the culture. They want to look at the bottom line, not the people. It always comes back to core values. I remember when a banker came into Weaver Leather, and he told me that he learned so much from walking the first hundred feet into the warehouse. He

told me that he could have turned around and went home. Then he told me "dirty floors, dirty books," and I will never forget that.

Holmes County native BJ Yoder is an insurance agent by day and a finance enthusiast by night. This column is for informational purposes only. He can be emailed at benjamin.john.yoder@gmail.com.

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Obituaries

Herbert Henry Martin

Herbert Henry Martin, age 82, of Killbuck, Ohio, passed away Saturday, July 29, 2023 at his home surrounded by his family.

Herbert was born May 8, 1941 at home in Killbuck, Ohio to Ada and Henry Martin. He grew up near Nashville, Ohio and graduated from Nashville High School in 1959. He married Margaret Uhl on July 24, 1960 and they recently celebrated their 63rd Wedding Anniversary.

Herbert loved to work. He spent time in the oil fields, and ran dozer doing construction and helped build Lake Buckhorn. He retired from Holmes County Highway in 2003. He was a member of the Ohio National Guard and the Killbuck Sportsman's Club in his early years. He was also a life long member of Welcome Church of Christ.



Herbert Martin

Herbert never knew a stranger. He loved to talk and to tell stories of the "good old" days. He could tell you everyone who lived in Western Holmes County and who belonged to who. He also enjoyed "puttering" on the family land near Killbuck, porch sitting while watching wildlife, spending time in

Canada, side-by-side riding throughout the neighborhood, and spending time with friends. Most of all he enjoyed his family, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and all of their activities. He could always count on his "side-kick" Korey!

Surviving in addition to his wife Margaret are his daughter-in-law Pat Martin of Shreve, and children Kevin (Kim) Martin of Killbuck and Denise (Mike) Dorgan of Alabama. Grandchildren: Erika (Jason) Schuch, Tara (Brent) Sheldon; Korey, Kinsey and Kaylin Martin; Kyle (Noelle) Dorgan; and Brittany (Zack) Kesterson. Great grandchildren: Becca and Andi Schuch; Jenna and Breck Sheldon; Wesley, Harper, and Baylee Dorgan; and Colin Kesterson.

Also surviving are siblings: Joanna Ferguson of Frazzysburg, Benny (Jean) Martin of Shreve, Terry (Cheryl) Martin of Glenmont, Patty Smith of Shreve and Randy Martin of Pennsylvania.

Herbert was preceded

in death by a son James "Skeeter" Martin and siblings: Wallace Martin, Lloyd Martin, Geneva Fouts, Freddy Martin and twins Lorren and Warren.

The family would like to thank those who have outpoured love and support over the past year of Herbert's declining health. A special thanks to Wooster Cancer Clinic, Ohio's Hospice LifeCare and Dr. Latouf. Memorial contributions can be made to Ohio's Hospice LifeCare, 1900 Akron Rd, Wooster, Ohio 44691 or to Welcome Church of Christ, 4110 TR 55, Killbuck, Ohio 44637.

Funeral arrangements were as follows: calling hours were held Thursday, August 3 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Alexander Funeral Home, Millersburg, Ohio. Funeral services took place 11 a.m. Friday, August 4 at the funeral home with Pastor Dale Duncan officiating. Burial was at Killbuck Cemetery. Those wishing to share a memory or make online condolences may do so by visiting www.alexanderfhinc.com.

Mary Jane Fair

Mary Jane Fair, age 86, of Walnut Creek, Ohio, passed away peacefully of natural causes on July 31, 2023, at Walnut Hills Nursing Home.

She was born March 19, 1937, in Millersburg, Ohio, the daughter of the late Herbert and Pearl (McCaughey) Clark. She married James Robert Fair, DDS, on April 13, 1958, at the Millersburg United Methodist Church. They together raised four daughters, Sharon Proper of Fredericktown, Ohio, Beverly Fair of Columbus, Ohio, Nancy Fair of San Diego, California, and Linda (Mike) Lee of Westerville, Ohio.

Mary Jane was a devoted wife and mother. She enjoyed assisting her late husband in his dental practice, volunteering as a Treasurer at the United Methodist Church, was a former Girl Scout Leader, and for many years worked with the Joel Pomerene Hospital Auxiliary. She truly enjoyed being a grandma and spending time with



Mary Fair

her family.

She is preceded in death by her loving husband, her parents, ten brothers and one sister. She is survived by her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Surviving sisters-in-law include Esther Cleckner of Hampton, Virginia; Lois Clark of Berlin; Pat Clark and Heidi Clark, both of Millersburg.

Mom, May you now rest with Dad in eternal peace. We will carry your memory in our hearts. -Your Daughters

Funeral services will be 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 9 at Alexander Funeral Home, Millersburg, Ohio with Pastor Tom Jones officiating. Burial will take place at Oak Hill Cemetery in Millersburg. Calling hours will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to Millersburg United Methodist Church, Ohio's Hospice LifeCare, or to a charity of your choice.

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Obituaries

Paul Edward Cyrus

Paul Edward Cyrus, age 77 of Ashland, Ohio passed away July 19th, 2023 at Scenic Pointe Nursing Home, Millersburg, Ohio. Following an extended illness.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Those wishing to share a memory or make online condolences may do so by visiting www.alexanderfhinc.com.

Paul was born June 5th, 1946 at home in Fort Gay, West Virginia. He was the son of Bertha Cyrus.

Paul retired from Fautless Rubber. He enjoyed camping, family events, playing "Hay Day" on his tablet with his children and grandchildren and was a master woodworker.

He is survived by children: daughter, Angela Woodward (Hutch), son, Paul Cyrus (Audra) and son, Johnny Cyrus; 12 grandchildren: Dorothy,



Paul Cyrus

Austin, Michael, Nicole, Matthew, Joshua, Shelby, Dillon, Suncerae (Justin), Dawnitta, Brienna and Eric; 7 great-grandchildren: Karson, Jade, River, Blake, Emma, Jace, Konner; siblings: Duane Picklesimer (Pam), Patricia Love, Daniel Picklesimer (Debbie), Rosie Rickenbaugh Morganton (Ron), Elizabeth

Picklesimer, George Watts, Ezra Watts (Trish) and Leon Watts.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Emory and Elizabeth Cyrus; his mother, Bertha Cyrus; step father, Kenny Watts; daughter, Tammie Cyrus; sister, Rilda Birchfield; and brothers-in-law: Terry Birchfield and Roy Love.

Maverick William Niles

Maverick William Niles came into the world at peace on July 24th, 2023 at 6:19 p.m. He was perfect in every sense of the word. He was surrounded by family who loved him before the first hello.

Maverick is survived by his dad, Chris; mom, Lindsay; and siblings: Lynnell and Robert.

He was so loved by his Poppy and Grammy, Bill

Taller Half and I did build our dream house many years ago but had to leave it behind when we moved.

Houses aren't travelers. They are locked to their foundations. The first descriptor that comes to mind is "paid for." But on second thought, a mortgage-less place is no longer a tax deduction — waiting at the end of every amortization schedule is the IRS.

and Sonya Baker; his Papaw and Mamaw, Don and Alice Niles; aunt Katy; uncle JR. and aunt Amber; uncle Jason and aunt Jennifer; uncle Andrew and aunt Shianne; uncle Justin and aunt Abriana; aunt Sis (Teresa); Great Granny P. (Mary); Great G-Pa (Merle); and Great Grandma Bill (Neva). He had numerous cousins who were also excited to meet him.

Dreaming of a dream house



Laura Moore
Housebroken

Because a mortgage-free house is too expensive tax-wise, a low-interest-rate mortgage with monthly payments under \$100 would be very nice. My dream house would live on a small lot, in a great neighborhood and be exempt from property taxes. Remember, this is a dream, not reality.

Because our children are grown and on their own, we no longer need a large house with lots of rooms. A small house with large rooms will do just fine as long as the closet ratio is 2-to-1.

An elegant house would not work with our lifestyle. We'd get along well with an unpretentious, good-natured place that welcomes company, pets

and a bit of clutter. And our dream place must be surrounded by porches and loaded down with electrical outlets and well-endowed bathrooms. The bathroom fixtures, like the kitchen appliances, should all be self-cleaning.

Because Taller Half is an incurable pack rat, our dream house must have a junk jail — a room junk may enter but not leave. When full, that room must have special junk-dissolving enzymes that digest the contents.

Our dream house will have a strict no-pest policy. All bugs, spiders and rodents will be forbidden to enter. Last but certainly not least, our dream house will be built to be frugal. The entire place would function well within our budget and have dependable plumbing and wiring and a roof that is impervious to leaks.

It is such fun to dream, isn't it?

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These new features are intended to take a faster, streamlined approach to connect unemployed Ohioans with jobs while helping employers identify new talent.

"Ohio currently has the lowest unemployment rate in our state's history, and we are aggressively working to fill all of the new jobs being created," Husted said.

With the transition of profiles to career hubs, individuals will get more targeted help in their job searches. For example, when a military veteran registers for a free account on OhioMeansJobs.com,



they're prompted to answer a brief questionnaire specifically designed for them. They also are asked if they would like to be contacted by an employment specialist. In addition, the resumes of veterans are designated with a red and blue "V" and the resumes of military spouses are designated with a red and blue "S" to highlight them for military-friendly employers.

OhioMeansJobs.com enhancements

—User-focused dashboards: All three user types — job seeker, employer and student — will have centralized dashboards to give up-to-date reports on their status. These dashboards will include tasks like uploading resumes, applying for jobs, creating career plans and

summaries showing scholarships saved or submitted job applications.

—Tasks and alerts: This feature builds a foundation for a return engagement and customized messaging. This integration will highlight the tasks needed to be completed while most efficiently searching for jobs.

—Single sign-on using OHID: Users will now have access to a wider range of resources, connecting them instantly with multiple state agencies. Staffing agencies and third-party recruiters now can use one account to toggle between multiple employers. OHID also automatically saves people's information as they are setting up their accounts.

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Case No. 23 TF 001

Judge Sean Warner

LESLEE MAST, Treasurer
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Plaintiff

-vs-

Michael L. Farnsworth, et. al.
Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

In the Court of Common Pleas of Holmes County, Ohio, Leslee Mast, Treasurer of Holmes County, Millersburg, Ohio 44654, Plaintiff, -vs- Michael L. Farnsworth, et. al., Defendants, Case No. 23 TF 001, Judge Sean Warner. Michael L. Farnsworth, whose last known address, 2891 Township Road 86, Millersburg, Ohio 44654; and ALL Current Tenants, 2891 Township Road 86, Millersburg, Ohio 44654, cannot with reasonable diligence be found or ascertained, shall take notice that on the 5th day of May, 2023, Leslee Mast, Treasurer, Holmes County, Millersburg, Ohio 44654, in Case No. 23 TF 001, filed her complaint against said party praying for foreclosure for delinquent taxes regarding the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the Township of Killbuck, County of Holmes, State of Ohio, located at 2891 Township Road 86, Millersburg, Ohio 44654. Said party or parties are required to answer on or before the 28th day following the last publication of the within notice or default judgment or other judgment may be had against them. Said publication shall be made in this newspaper at least once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks. Status conference has been set in the Common Pleas Court on August 2, 2023, at 1: 00 p.m.

Ronda Steimel
Clerk of Courts
Holmes County, Ohio

Matthew J. Muzic (0095701)
Holmes County Prosecutor
164 East Jackson Street
Millersburg, Ohio 44654
Attorney for Plaintiff

Leslee Mast, Treasurer

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Situated in the Township of Killbuck, County of Holmes, State of Ohio, and being a part of the

Situate in the Township of Killbuck, County of Holmes, State of Ohio, and being a part of the northeast and northwest quarters of Section 13, and a part of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 8 in T-8N, R-7W, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin set in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of Section 13; thence S. 63° 09' 35" E, 445.50 feet along the southerly line of lands currently owned by Steven W. Buss (Vol. 200, Pg. 24) to an iron pin set; thence S. 55° 28' 47" W, 207.18 feet along T.R. 86 and in the northerly line of lands currently owned by Kenneth F. and Harriet Brumme (Vol. 140, Pg. 446) to an iron pin set and witnessed by another iron pin N. 49° 08' 50" W, 16.27 feet distant; thence from the iron pin in the road, N. 49° 08' 50" W, 309.12 feet along the easterly line of lands currently owned by Frank P. Brumme, (Vol. 113, Page 300) to an iron pin set; thence N. 25° 33' 25" W, 132.00 feet along the east line of Frank Brumme to an iron pin set in the line between Section 13 and Section 8; thence N. 24° 25' 42" W, 209.77 feet along the east line of Frank Brumme and also along a line 15 feet west of the center of an old railroad spur to an iron pin set; thence N. 10° 07' 26" W, 599.66 feet along the east line of Frank Brumme and the line 15 feet west of the railroad spur to an iron pin set; thence N. 86° 23' 22" E, 84.33 feet to an iron pin set; thence S. 87° 19' 05" E 208.70 feet to an "X" cut in a large boulder in the east line of the southwest quarter of Section 8 which is on the east side. of T.R. 86, and witnessed by an iron pin set N. 87° 19' 05" W, 31.39 feet distant; thence from the "X", S. 2° 40' 55" W, 780.45 feet along the quarter section line to the place of beginning, containing 4.911 acres of land, more or less, of which 1.257 acres are in the northeast quarter of Section 13, 0.087 acres are in the northwest quarter of

Section 13 and 3.567 acres are in the southwest quarter of Section 8.

Bearings are assumed. Iron pin set are 5/8" bar with yellow caps marked "LONG-6505". Prepared by William H. Long, R.S. 6505, April 3, 1985. Plat Volume 10, Page 399.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: Being a part of the southwest quarter of section 8, Killbuck Township, T-8N, R-7W, Holmes County, Ohio, also known as part of the lands conveyed unto Gregory Smith in O.R. vol. 56 page 14.

Described as follows: Commencing at a 5/8 inch rebar found marking the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 8, thence N 00 degrees 39' 14" E 366.39 feet along the quarter section line to an iron pin set the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Thence with the following FIVE (5) COURSES: 1) N 84 degrees 52' 48" W 204.49 feet through the lands of said Smith to an iron pin set on Narene Brumme (O.R. vol. 98 page 342) and Dale R. & Charlotte M. Brumme's ((O.R. vol. 119 page 74) east line; 2) N 12 degrees 11' 00" W 398.74 feet along said Brumme's east line to a 5/8 inch rebar found; 3) N 84 degrees 05' 57" E 84.30 feet along Robert E. & Linda A. Lagruth's (Deed vol. 274 page 25) south line to a 5/8 inch rebar found; 4) S 89 degrees 16' 29" E 208.71 feet along Tim J. Wade's (Deed vol. 277 page 279) south line to a cross found cut in a large rock on the quarter section line and in

Twp. Rd. 86, witnessed by a 5/8 inch rebar found N 89 degrees 16' 29" W 31.39 feet; 5) S 00 degrees 39' 14" W 414.06 feet along the quarter section line and partly along Twp. Rd. 86 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

This parcel contains 2.307 acres, but subject to all highways and easements of record.

All iron pins set are 5/8 inch rebars with a plastic I.D. cap marked "Baker 6938". Bearings are from Plat vol. 2 page 341. See Holmes County Plat Book 18, Page 463 for survey. This survey made and description prepared by Donald C. Baker P.S. 6938. October 25, 2002. Leaving after said, exception 2.604 acres.

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO-BID

Sealed proposals addressed to The Board of Education East Holmes Local School District for Central Office and Bus Garage will be received at East Holmes Central Office located at 6108 County Road 77, Millersburg, OH 44654. The bid openings will start at 2:00 P.M. local time, on August 9, 2023. The Board of Education & Tekton Engineering are not responsible if mailed documents are received after the bid opening. Phone Number for East Holmes Central Office is 330-893-2610.

The project is a 30'x30' office addition and 60'x80' bus garage addition along with full renovation of existing building located at 4535 Township Road 367, Millersburg, OH 44654. Prevailing wages are not required. No pre-construction meeting is planned. The building will be open for inspection for any contractors wanting to do a site visit from 2:00pm-3:00pm on August 1,

2023. Hard copy set of plans, specifications, and other contract documents are available for purchase by emailing vgerber@tekton-eng.com. The cost is \$150.00 per printed set and is non-refundable. Electronic copies are available to General Contractors at no charge by emailing vgerber@tekton-eng.com

Each bid shall be in conformity with the Ohio Revised Code. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope upon the forms furnished with the specifications, shall contain the full name of each person, agency/company, submitting the bid, and shall be signed by an official authorized to execute a contract. The Board of Education will award the contract on August 18th of 2023 if the bid meets all specifications. The Bid envelope must be plainly marked:

BID-2023 Construction of East Holmes Central Office & Bus Garage at 4535 Township Road 367, Millersburg, OH 44654.

In the case of corporations not chartered in Ohio, the bid shall be accompanied by a proper certificate of the Secretary of State, certifying that such corporation is authorized to do business in Ohio.

Bidders must submit two (2) copies of the completed bid forms furnished with the specifications.

Bids must be submitted with all taxes deducted. The Board of Education East Holmes Local School District will endorse Tax Exemption Certificates.

Bidders may also indicate any proposed exceptions and/or equivalents to the bid

specifications.

Each bidder must ensure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, or national origin.

All contractors and sub-contractors involved with this project, will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of the Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

Successful bidders are required to submit an affidavit or verified statement as to the non-liability or liability for personal property tax in the county in which the taxing district is located (O.R.C. 5719.041).

The bidder, if his bid is accepted, shall defend any and all suits and assume any liability for the use of any patented process, device or article forming a part of the apparatus or any appliance furnished under the contract. Successful bidders are required to provide a Certificate of Insurance whereby the The Board of Education East Holmes Local School District are "additionally name insured" and are "held harmless" by the activities of the Contractors.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid guaranty form of: (1) a certified check, or cashier's check, or letter of credit, equal to 10% of the bid; or (2) a bid guaranty bond for the full amount of the bid; both

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Pedro Guzman 330.763.1424



(Next to) 8145 TR 528, Shreve, Ohio 44676

What a great private country setting between Shreve and Holmesville! 2 Parcels: 2.07 acres & 4.4 acres, both parcels are open, and offer several areas that would make a suitable building site. Hilltop views, and gorgeous sunsets. 2.07 Acres \$55,000, 4.4 Acres \$88,500

Jr Miller 330.231.1914 • Susan Crilow 330.763.3734



Gilmore Rd. Gnadenhuffen, OH 44629 • \$285,000

43.9 acres for sale in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. Excellent cabin sites, as well as a brand new gravel driveway has been installed with gate. This property has good deer sign, a creek, and has an excellent 5 acre field on it.

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1118 Sycamore Cir. SE, New Philadelphia, OH 44663 • \$290,000

The 3 Bed 2 Bath Ranch home in this excellent cul-de-sac is only 7 years old and has a layout with the master bedroom, master bath and large walk in closet located on the opposite side of the other 2 bedrooms on the first floor. Living room/dining room/kitchen all feature that open concept living area that is so desirable in today's market.

Pat Kaufman 330.204.6512 • Jamie Miller 330.275.7202



7906 Elson St. SE, Waynesburg, OH 44688 • \$84,900

- Home on .51 Acres
- 3 Bed, 1 Bath

**Curt Yoder 330.204.2447
Melody Yoder 330.231.2440**



1780 SR 39, Sugarcreek

2.627 acre corner lot. 2 buildings - 4,000 SF retail/office - 7,200 SF warehouse. NNN Lease \$6,500/MO (Retail) • \$3,500/MO (WHS)

**Curt Yoder 330.204.2447
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NW Nebraska Rd, Dundee, Ohio 44624 • \$239,000

This stunning 12.725 acre wooded building lot is located in the heart of Dundee and has great seclusion. If you're an avid hunter, hiker, or just enjoy spending time in nature, this property has something for everyone and includes 51% of the oil and gas rights.

Cliff Sprang 330.464.5155 • Kendra Shetler 330.275.4119



2040 Township Road 661 - Winesburg Area • \$399,000

Only one minute from Winesburg!!! New to the market is this commercial building currently set up as a doctor's office with potential for your new workplace. The property is sure to fit your commercial needs with a waiting room, office area, 3 exam rooms and a restroom. The walkout basement is partially finished and includes storage space along with a full bath.

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2735 Township Road 444, Walnut Creek, Ohio • \$425,000

Beautiful brick home with a great view in Walnut Creek. Fully furnished 6 BR and 3 baths with many updates including roof.

Steve Maag 330.763.4769



5181 Eagle DR., Millersburg • \$465,000

This ranch home is in the beautiful neighborhood of Hawks Landing in Berlin. Built in 2017, this home features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a convenient first-floor laundry, and an attached garage.

Nolan Mackey 330.231.0028



13238 County Road 100, Big Prairie • \$170,000

The main floor is equipped with two bathrooms, an office, ample storage space, and a sizeable dining area and kitchen. All the kitchen equipment and liquor license are included in the sale. The upper level is unfinished. Call today to learn more or schedule a private showing.

Tremper Coblenitz 330.275.4592 • Nolan Mackey 330.231.0028



6376 State Route 515, Dundee • \$395,000

Constructed in 2013, offers over 1,300 square feet of finished living space. The ground floor comprises a spacious kitchen, dining area, living room, a bedroom, a full bathroom, and a laundry room. The 2nd floor has two bedrooms, a full bathroom, and a sitting area. The exterior of the home is a board and batten style vinyl siding and a metal roof. Included a garden shed, a greenhouse, and a two-story woodshed.

Tim Miller 740.502.6786



213 E. Millersburg St. Nashville • \$130,000

This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath in western Holmes County. Main floor currently features tall ceilings and a large bedroom and half bath. Upstairs is a full bath and 2 bedrooms.

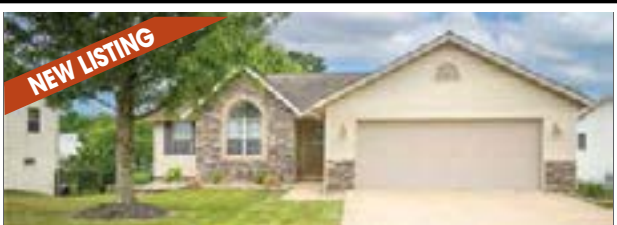
Danielle Mathie 330.231.0962



2603 Domat Dr. Unit #1391, Millersburg • \$250,000

A nicely updated home with three bedrooms and 2 full baths on four lots. This ranch sports a metal roof and a large wrap around deck. The updates include kitchen cabinets and countertop, new laminate flooring throughout, furnace, water heater, gas fireplace and bathrooms.

Dan Miller 330.763.4653



167 Ledges Drive, Millersburg • \$325,000

Ranch home offers 1476 sq. ft. of finished living space. There are 3 BR, 2 full BA, a laundry room and an all-seasons room off of the back of the home. The walkout lower level has a large family room, additional bedroom, full bath, can cellar and a large utility room. A concrete driveway leads to a 2-car attached garage. The property is in an estate and will sell "AS IS".

Nolan Mackey 330.231.0028 • Tim Miller 740.502.6786

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form of guaranty as provided in Chapter 153 of the Ohio Revised Code and in the Project Specifications. The amount of the bid for said guaranty purposes shall include all additive alternates. All bid guarantees shall be conditioned that if the bid is accepted within sixty (60) days of the bid opening, a proper Contract shall be executed, and that upon failure or refusal to enter into said Contract within ten (10) days after receipt of notification of award, the bidder and surety on any bond shall be liable to the township in an amount not to exceed ten percent (10%) of the bid.

The Board of Education East Holmes Local School District
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INVITATION TO-BID

Sealed proposals addressed to Village of Sugarcreek for a 30' x 44'-8" warehouse addition will be received at Sugarcreek Village Hall, 410 S. Broadway Street, Sugarcreek, OH 44681. The bid openings will start at 2:00 P.M.

local time, on August 9th of 2023. The Village of Sugarcreek & Tekton Engineering are not responsible if mailed documents are received after the bid opening.

The project is a 30' x 44'-8" warehouse addition located at 700 Belden Parkway NE, Sugarcreek, OH 44681. The Engineer's estimate for the project is \$140,000. Prevailing wages are not required. No Pre-construction meeting is planned, but interested bidders can visit site on their own. Hard copy set of plans, specifications, and other contract documents are available for purchase by emailing vgerber@tekton-eng.com. The cost is \$150.00 per printed set and is non-refundable. Electronic copies are available to General Contractors at no charge by emailing vgerber@tekton-eng.com

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In the case of corporations not



Next to 8145 TR 528, Shreve, Ohio 44676
2.07 Acres \$55,000 • 4.4 Acres \$88,500

What a great private country setting between Shreve and Holmesville! 2 Parcels: 2.07 acres & 4.4 acres, both parcels are open, and offer several areas that would make a suitable building site. Hilltop views, and gorgeous sunsets.

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330-763-3734



Justin Miller
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TR 399 Coshocton, OH 43812 • \$9,800/ACRE

Located just a few minutes from Warsaw and Coshocton, this 19.23 acre property offers exceptional hunting opportunities. Located in a high deer density area and right across the road from a huge crop field, this property will certainly offer you a shot at many deer come this fall. Let the farmer feed your deer and set up on their various travel corridors on their way to the field. One walk through the property and you yourself will see the vast amount of deer trails. By this property now, cut in a few access trails, plant the clearings and power line easement in food plots and you yourself will reap the benefits come this fall. Don't wait properties of this size do not last long.



6645 S Kohler Rd. Apple Creek, Ohio 44606 • \$1,400,000

Approx 17,000 sq ft of manufacturing/finishing space on 3.59 acres w/ office space. Great location, directly off SR 250. 3 phase electric, 12 ft ceiling throughout, dust collection system, rail system, 2 spray booths, 1 open face spray booth, airlines throughout, loading docks, overhead doors, ample turn-around/parking area, etc. Property is currently set up with numerous solar panels for excellent utility efficiency.

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| <div></div> <div><p>31869 Moravian Trail, Tippecanoe \$59,000 2.57 Acres, Cabin, Timber Agent: Aaron Miller 330-473-7359</p></div> | <div></div> <div><p>Gant Lane, Caldwell \$775,000 205 Acres Great Access, Timber, Big Bucks! Agent: Aaron Miller 330-473-7359</p></div> | <div></div> <div><p>73110 Turkey Run Rd., Kimbolton \$695,000 62 Acres, Hunting, Timber, Home Agent: Aaron Miller 330-473-7359</p></div> | <div></div> <div><p>13081 Hackett Rd., Orrville \$390,000 3/BR Brick Ranch Home & Shop Agent: Troyer Lehman 330-621-0207</p></div> | <div></div> <div><p>36 E Main St., Dalton \$199,000 Freshly Remodeled 2/BR Home Agents: Troyer Lehman 330-621-0207</p></div> | <div></div> <div><p>Heston Rd., Kimbolton \$55,000 5 Acres Good Hunting, Cabin Site, Minerals Agent: Aaron Miller 330-473-7359</p></div> |
| <div></div> <div><p>4199 Marion-Johnsville Rd., Mount Gilead \$85,000 6.2 Acre Building Lot Rolling and Flat Agent: Troyer Lehman 330-621-0207</p></div> | <div></div> <div><p>42303 Belmont Centerville Rd., Belmont \$29,000 4.35 Acre Country Building Lot Agent: Troyer Lehman 330-621-0207</p></div> | <div></div> <div><p>Dwight Ogle Rd., Caldwell \$429,300 107+ Acres Set-up Hunting Property Agents: Stephen Yoder 330-312-6269 Aaron Miller 330-473-7359</p></div> | <div></div> <div><p>55628 TR 90, Fresno \$380,000 33+ Acres Hunting, Mineral Rights, Cabin Agent: Aaron Miller 330-473-7359</p></div> | <div></div> <div><p>Union Hill Rd., Kimbolton \$645,000 128 Acres Recreational Land, Tons of Access Agent: Aaron Miller 330-473-7349</p></div> | <div></div> <div><p>80020 Unionvale-Kenwood TR 79, Adena \$139,000 25+ Acres, Older Buildings, Blind Agent: Aaron Miller 330-473-7349</p></div> |



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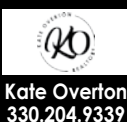
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Village of Sugarcreek
Jeff Stutzman, Mayor
Kevin Kaiser, Village Administrator
Connie Bowen, Village Fiscal Officer

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
UNDER
JUDGMENT OF
FORECLOSURE OF LIENS
FOR DELINQUENT LAND
TAXES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS OF HOLMES COUNTY,
OHIO

CASE NUMBER: 23-TF-003

In the matter of foreclosure of
liens for delinquent land taxes

County Treasurer of Holmes
County Plaintiff

VS

Parcels of land encumbered with
delinquent tax liens Defendant

Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, interest, costs and charges, plus any additional costs incurred up to confirmation of sale. Any taxes due after Sale Date will be the responsibility of the Purchaser. as follows;

Situating in the Village of Lakeville, Holmes County and State of Ohio, and known as Permanent Parcels numbers 28-00304.000 & 28-00303.000, the following description recorded in the Holmes County Deed Records, Volumes 216, Pages 1726, and more fully described as:

NOTICE TO PUBLIC: A complete legal description of this property may be obtained at the Holmes County Prosecutors Office, 164 E. Jackson Street, Millersburg, Ohio 44654. The

parcels will be offered for sale as a whole.

Last known owner being: Philip R. Cehrs

Amounts of judgment and costs being \$3,037.06, plus advertising fees, plus any additional costs incurred up to confirmation of sale. Any Taxes due after Sale Date will be the responsibility of the Purchaser. The 2 parcels will be sold together as a whole, and:

Whereas, such judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of such judgment and costs; Brief sale description and information may be view at www.holmescountysheriff.org.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Timothy W. Zimmerly, Sheriff of Holmes County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder of an amount that equals at least the judgment and costs against the parcel, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, the 17th day of August, 2023, at the Holmes County Common Pleas Court, 3rd Floor of the Courthouse, in the City of Millersburg, Ohio. If the parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions as the first sale, and at the same time and place on Thursday the 31st day of August, 2023, for an amount that equals at least the judgment and costs incurred up to confirmation of sale, against the parcel.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX AND ALL ELECTRONIC MEDIA CONTAINING FEDERAL TAX LIEN INFORMATION THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT

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Holmes County, Ohio

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LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE TEXT; Request for Bid The Richland Township Board of Trustees will accept bids for a used grader equivalent to the John Deere 672GP unit shall have the following specs. Any exceptions must be noted on Dealers bid proposal in Red ink. Richland Township prefers the unit to be built in America.

POWERTRAIN

Unit shall be an All-Wheel Drive Unit
Full Bottom and Side Guards
Axle Differential Lock
170-195 Peak Net Engine HP at Full Engine Fan Speed Engine Torque rise to be 72%

Dual 1400 CCA Batteries
130 AMP Total Alternators
Heavy Duty Air Cleaner
Engine shall have Dual Fuel Filter System
Cool-on-Demand Hydraulic

Engine Cooling Fan capable of Automatically Reversing Same Side, Ground Level Daily Maintenance Checks and Fuel Fill

Same Side, Ground Level, Remotely Mounted Filter Bank Engine Block Heater Hydraulic Pump Disconnect for easier cold weather starting Adjustable Rotary Ejector Engine Air Pre-cleaner

OPERATOR'S STATION

Blade controls shall be fingertip Electrical Hydraulic Controls with Cold Weather Control Valve Covers
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2 Exterior Mounting Rearview Mirrors Keyless Start with Security Mode
Air Suspension Seat with Armrests

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Remote Machine Monitoring Hardware with Lifetime Subscription 24 to 12 Volt Converter 30AMPS Peak. 25 AMPS continuous Rear Window Defroster
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OVERALL MACHINE

Environmental Drains for Engine, Hydraulic, Axle, Transmission Oils and Engine Coolants with Fluid Sample Ports
Auxiliary Hydraulics and Controllers with Float Control to Front and Rear of Machine
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Circle will have replaceable wear strips that can easily be replaced in the field
10 Halogen Driving/Grading Lights and LED Turn/Marker lights
17.5x25 Radial Tires on Multi Piece Rims-New full set of tires will be required on this bid
Reverse Warning Alarm

Tool Box with Tray

ATTACHMENTS

Front Scarifier with 5 Scarifier Teeth and Shanks SMV Sign

Also, the township will be trading in a John Deere 770BH 1988 Road Grader with approximately 13,214 hours.
Contact Jeff Wells with any questions at 330-763-4950.
The Richland Township Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids must be received by 7:00PM August 15, 2023. Mail to Richland Township Trustees, Penny Patterson Fiscal Officer, PO Box



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306, Glenmont, Ohio 44628

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
HOLMES COUNTY, OHIO

Case No. 23 TF 004

Judge Sean Warner

LESLEE MAST, Treasurer of Holmes County, Ohio Plaintiff

-vs-

Edward A. Beard and Christina M. Beard, et. al. Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

In the Court of Common Pleas of Holmes County, Ohio, Leslee Mast, Treasurer of Holmes County, Millersburg, Ohio 44654, Plaintiff, -vs- Edward A. Beard and Christina M. Beard, et. al., Defendants, Case No. 23 TF 004, Judge Sean Warner. Edward A. Beard, whose last known address, P.O. Box 32, Big Prairie, Ohio 44611; Christina M. Beard, whose last known address, P.O. Box 32, Big Prairie, Ohio 44611; ALL Current Tenants, 13146 TR 1038 Lot 50, Big Prairie, Ohio 44611; and, All Current Tenants, Third St., Lot 49, Big Prairie, Ohio 44611, cannot with reasonable diligence be found or ascertained, shall take notice that on the 5th day of May, 2023, Leslee Mast, Treasurer, Holmes County, Millersburg, Ohio 44654, in Case No. 23 TF 004, filed her complaint against said party praying for foreclosure for delinquent taxes regarding the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the Township of Ripley, County of Holmes, State of Ohio, being the East half of Lot No. 49 in the Village of Canansville (known as Big Prairie now) and being the East half of Lot No. 50 in the Village of Canansville (known as Big Prairie now). Said party or parties are required to answer on or before the 28th day following the last publication of the within notice or default judgment or other judgment may be had against them. Said publication shall be made in this newspaper at least once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks. Status conference has been set in the Common Pleas Court on August 2, 2023, at 2: 30 p.m.

Ronda Steimel
Clerk of Courts
Holmes County, Ohio

Matthew J. Muzic (0095701)
Holmes County Prosecutor
164 East Jackson Street
Millersburg, Ohio 44654
Attorney for Plaintiff

Leslee Mast, Treasurer

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL ONE:
Situating in the Township of Ripley, County of Holmes and State of Ohio:
And being the East half of Lot No. 49 in the Village of Canansville (known as Big Prairie now), Holmes County, Ohio.
Parcel No. 23-00675-000

PARCEL TWO:
Situating in the Township of Ripley, County of Holmes, and State of Ohio.
And being the East half of Lot No. 50 in the Village of Canansville (known as Big Prairie now), Holmes County, Ohio.
Parcel No. 23-00676-000

Prior Instrument Reference:
Volume 241, Page 2109 of the Official Records of Holmes County, Ohio.

Printed in the Holmes County Bargain Hunter July 22, July 29 and August 05, 2023.

LEGAL/ PROBATE NOTICE

APPROVAL & SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

O.R.C., Sec 2109.32-33

Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division

Accounts and vouchers of the following named persons and estates have been filed in said Court of Holmes County, Ohio for approval and settlement:

ESTATES:

CASE NO. 23ES150 BRYAN C. TEAGUE, AKA FINAL

ACCOUNT
BRYAN TEAGUE

GUARDIANSHIPS:

CASE NO. 21GD005 CLYDE COLEMAN FINAL ACCOUNT

TRUSTS:

CASE NO. 2552 FRED FREDERICK 28TH ACCOUNT TESTAMENTARY TRUST

Unless exceptions are filed thereto, said accounts will be for hearing before said Court, on the 4TH day of October, 2023 at which time said accounts will be considered and continued from day until finally disposed of. Any person interested may file written exceptions to said accounts or to matters pertaining to the execution of the trust, not less than five days prior to the date set for hearing.

THOMAS C. LEE, PROBATE JUDGE

Published in the Holmes County Bargain Hunter August 05, 2023.

LEGAL NOTICE

On September 8, 2023 at 9:00 AM in Suite 307 of the Holmes County Court House, Millersburg, Ohio, Grand and Petit jurors will be publicly drawn for the October 2023 Term of the Court of Common Pleas, General Division. Petit jurors will also be drawn for October 2023 Term of the Municipal Court of said County.

Commissioners of Jurors
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Timothy Aurand

Published in the Holmes County Bargain Hunter, August 05, 2023.



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- ✓ Maximum age limit has been increased to 39
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REAL ESTATE: Presented as 3 parcels: Parcel #1 is approximately 6.23 acres w/ a 2 bedroom 1 bath, 2 story farmhouse that would make a good starter home with a little TLC. 30 x 35 pole building and a 20 x 30 Yankee barn. Parcel #2 is 4.81 acre building site. Parcel#3 19.77 wooded acres that have been select cut in 2023. Great for hunting

and has nice trails throughout. Minerals do not transfer. Property will be open with ATV tours on Wednesday August 2, 5-7PM

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Here is one that you will not want to miss. Plenty of treasures are already uncovered and there is more to be found. Come spend the day with us on Saturday August 12th there is a little bit here for everyone's taste no matter what you are into.

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STUD SERVICE: AKC Golden Retriever male. OFA certified and genetic tested clear. Top quality. (330)600-1380.

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Triway Brick Ranch Home Auction

Thurs, August 17TH - 4 PM Chateaus | 6 PM Real Estate

TOOLS - COLLECTIBLES - PERSONAL PROPERTY

Located at 528 Westview Dr, Wooster, OH, 44691 off Madison Hill. The sale will be held on site. Please enter off McClelland Ave and proceed to the rear of the property for sale day parking.

Real Estate: The solid, one owner brick ranch home with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 bath is situated on a triple lot totaling over 1/2 an acre on a quiet dead end street. The property offers enough space for the kids to roam, while still being manageable to maintain. The property's charm and curb appeal are enhanced by the landscape, picket fence, and mature trees. It features city water, a private septic system, electric heating, and a wood pellet stove. The house was built in 1960, and Mr. Wengerd added an abundance of built-in storage units, showcasing his exceptional woodworking skills and love for woodworking. While the home may benefit from some updates to align with your personal style, there are no immediate renovations required. The roof is in solid condition, and the property features a one-car garage and an 11x14 storage shed that served as both storage space and a workshop. Additionally, the concrete driveway, concrete patio, and built-in charcoal grilling area contribute to the overall charm and appeal of this property. If you are in the market for a home in the Triway area, conveniently located near town, this property is definitely worth considering.

Open House: Monday, August 7th from 4-6 PM. Private showings are available with Seth Andrews, 330-466-5471 or Steve Andrews, 330-465-8498.

Taxes/Legal: Wayne County parcel numbers 56-01575.000, 56-01574.000, 56-01571.000, Wooster Twp, Triway Local Schools. Taxes for all 3 parcels total \$1662.54 annually and will be prorated to the date of closing.

Terms: The successful purchaser will be required to make a non-refundable down payment of 10% of the purchase price at the conclusion of the auction with the balance due at closing within 45 days. A 5% Buyers Premium will be in added to the final bid price to determine the purchase price. All desired inspections need to be completed prior to bidding. The property is sold As-Is based upon your own inspections. No financing contingencies.

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Also selling a solid lineup of tools, mower, household goods and collectibles including:

Mower/Tools: Craftsman 42" riding mower w 16.5 hp B&S, Lawn Boy walk behind mower, Delta Shopmaster table saw, lawn mower jack, hand tools, air impact/wratchet, pipe clamps, electric boxes, wheelbarrow, lawn sweeper, and tow behind sprayer, Farmhand 2500 psi pressure washer, Homelite chainsaw.

Collectibles: 2 old sleds, pulleys, old grinding stone (cracked), antique Stempel outdoor fire extinguisher, egg baskets, Howe platform scale, American Revolution plate set, old baby carriage, old tricycle with buddy seat, rocking chair, Kane bottom child's high chair/rocker combo, coal bucket, Gamewell fire alarm station, Horn Seed Sower, Boot corn cutter, set irons, horse hames, antique VaporAll, misc glass ware, hen on nest, clowns and other knick knacks.

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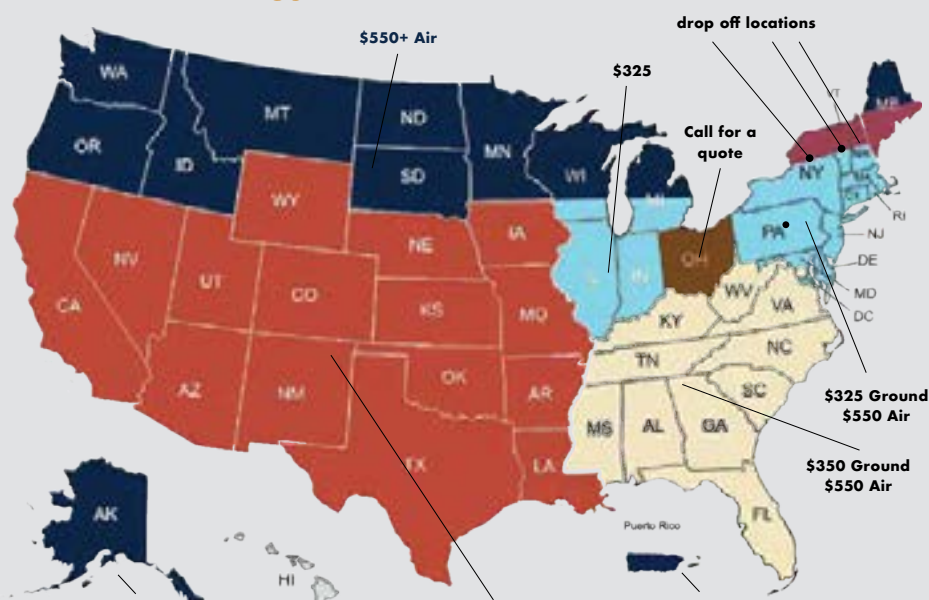
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TRI COLORED MINI poodle female, 12 pounds. AT/AT no KB. Great mother, \$450 OBO. 330-365-7872

BEAGLE PUPPIES 8 wks old. UTD on shots and worming. \$250. Call or text me at 330-749-9341.

2YR OLD AKC Golden Retriever female. Loves children and is used to being on the outside. 330-763-4806.

CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES: AKC grade, UTD on shots. 2 males available. Dad, silver. Mom, yellow. (989)305-0473

AKC BLACK LAB female. 11 months old, \$600. 330-317-7981

2 YEAR OLD, proven, Fluffy Frenchie male. Asking \$2,500, (330)464-3561.

FOR SALE: BEAGLE pups, out of good hunting stock, 9 wks old. 330-600-5850

GOLDENDOODLE FEMALE, 1 year old, \$300 OBO. 330-231-5475

FOR SALE: BLUE Merle- black & tan female. 8wks. old. Very cute and playful! Updated on all shots. \$1350. Call:330-893-1915.

BEAGLE MALE PUP, very nice color, \$50. 3 months old. 330-600-4774

FOR SALE: AKC Silver Lab Male, 7 Yrs. Old, \$150. Call 330-432-5287.

WANTED: ADULT BASSET hound female (330)600-4774.

GERMAN SHEPHERD FEMALE, 2yrs. old and very friendly. AKC registered, black/tan. Would make a great pet, \$200, (330)674-1400.

TINY YORKIE FEMALE. 4yrs old. 5lbs, ears up. Very friendly. Pet only, please. \$500. 330-600-2837.

8WK OLD MINI Aussiedoodle Puppies. \$395. 330-600-0101.

0630

Exotic Pets For Sale

POTBELLIED PIG FOR sale. 8 month old, male, \$60.00, OBO. 330-359-6134, Winesburg.

0650

Pets

MINI LOP BUNNIES for sale. \$15/each. 330-600-4774.

HEDGEHOGS FOR SALE. 1-Cinnamon, 4-Salt & Pepper color. \$50/each. OBO. 330-600-7973.

WARNING: ANIMALS ADVERTISED

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Buy or Sell in the Classifieds

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ANIMAL RESCUE: DO you need to surrender your dog? Message me. Specializing in Golden Retrievers, but will re-home any dog. Also, contact me to adopt a pet. Call/Text Priscilla 516-241-5349. Surrendered pets always treated with respect, love and care. No-Kill organization.

VERY CUTE LIONHEAD Bunnies for sale. Various colors and sizes to choose from. \$10/each. 330-521-1169.

0701

Agriculture

1ST & 2ND cutting 4x5 round bales mixed hay. Great for horses. Never rained on and put in the barn same day. 1st \$180/ton. 2nd \$250/ton. Clean wheat straw in square bales, \$180/ton. Oat straw in round bales, \$95/ton. Calvin Householder 330-679-2936 or 330-303-3406.

DAIRY MILK GOAT: Good milker fresh in spring, \$450. Joseph Miller 10195 Schaaf Road Shreve, Ohio 44676. 330-473-9355

KINDER AUCTION

ANTIQUES • GLASSWARE • FARM TOYS INDIAN ARTIFACTS • TOBY MUGS • GUITARS FORD RANGER • JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE • TOOLS

Downsizing and will sell the following, plus items from other homes at public auction. Auction to be held in The FFA Building, Wayne County Fairgrounds, Wooster, Ohio. The fairgrounds are located at the junction of US Route 30 and State Route 3 South.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 2023 9:00 A.M.

KINDER AUCTION: Sharp 1998 2WD Ford Ranger w/ only 44k miles & stored inside; drop front secretary desk; antique dresser; dining room table w/ extra leaves; mantle clock; assorted glassware; Rittman Pleasant View Creamery bottle; microwave; wicker furniture; vintage trunk; aerial view of Wooster ~1940 poster; vintage wood chest; historic newspapers; Pabst sign; Genesee Light sign; vintage Tonka dump truck; Eclipse Regulator wall clock; antique tube radio; several Hot Wheels Redlines, plus Redline case; Regulator wall clock; WWI helmet; Red Rose Farm Feeds sign; crocks; Wooster post cards; First Federal Wooster thermometer; Imhoff & Long Co. Wooster thermometer; small chest freezer; Cuisinart ice cream maker; picnic table; Kinder Realty signs; old sleigh (needs work); air compressor; Clarke parts washer; Cyclo Action chipper / shredder; Craftsman rolling tool chest; clamps; assorted hand tools; Stihl MS250 chainsaw; Delta 12" portable planer; Troy-Bilt push mower; vintage hand tools; nail keg; windshield for 1964 ½ Ford Mustang; & more. Dick & Roberta Kinder, Owners.

OPATRY AUCTION: Painted green chest; cookie cutters; vintage kitchen utensils; sewer tile art piece; antique folding trying rack; good selection of crocks & jugs including large beehive jug; enamelware; antique wood leather clamp; Cat's Meows; hanging scale; Tuborg Gold beer mirror; assorted pottery & glassware; set of nested Pyrex bowls; large slaw cutter; Houghton Dalton pots; 1800s dough box; large Tiffany style leaded glass shade; Victorian water pitcher; Whitehouse vinegar jug; vintage linens; Maid of Honor Soapsthetic bucket; & more. Short list for a large selection of high quality items. (list subject to sales prior to auction) Jim & Beth Opatry, Owners.

BUSS ESTATE AUCTION: 2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD w/ 170k miles; small collection of older farm toys including Farmall 1456, 856, & 404; Tru-Scale chopper, hay rake, 4 bottom plow, pull type combine, baler, & mounted corn picker; vintage Matchbox & Hot Wheels including Redline Continental & 2 other Redlines; LG 55" 4K TV; computer monitors; Frank Zappa pictures & concert poster (w/ Alice Cooper); Zippo lighters; pocketknives; Technics SL-Q3 direct drive turntable; Audio-Technica AT-LP120 direct drive turntable (NIB); Yamaha receiver; Sencore TC154 tube checker; Ovation 1717 Legend acoustic guitar; Maestro by Gibson electric guitar; guitar stands; MPS-45 amp; Gibson GA-20T amp; Budweiser racing clock; 45 vinyl records; Dunlop golf clubs; & more. Auction by Order of Fran Gengo, Ex. for the Estate of Duane Buss, Wayne Co. Probate #2022 PB-E 001360.

EWING AUCTION: Large collection of assorted Indian artifacts and slate & stone tools including celts, pestles, hammer stones, knives, arrowheads, scrapers, bird points, spools from Mexico, 20+ lb flint piece, & more. (good selection of pictures on website below); Agate, Geodes, & quartz crystal pieces; collection of Royal Doulton Toby mugs & figures; a few Lladro figures; painted small hut; lift chair; Insignia TV; full size bed; stenciled end table; metal music boxes; pocket knives; framed prints & pictures; costume jewelry; dressers & nightstands; Roper dryer; GE washer; books including many James Patterson; Pokémon cards; golf cards; sports cards including Indians, Browns, & some 1970s baseball cards. Tim & Linda Ewing, Owners.

AUCTION #5: Old advertising including some local; 1971 Schwinn Stingray; Evinrude 3HP outboard motor; large model sailboat; collection of vintage ballcaps; old bottles & jars; antique tools; lighted ceramic Christmas tree; marble collection; arrowheads; Roseville & Jugtown pottery; pink Pyrex; 200 Watt meat slicer; 5 lb stainless steel sausage stuffer; Fiddle base treadle sewing machine; hydraulic salon or barber chair; Asian ceramics; Bose surround sound system; Carl Huth shaker box; antique clock; lots of vintage toys; Pokémon card collection; silver flute; hunting / fishing equipment; Heathkit S.B. Ham radio amp; Ham radios & microphones; Horton crossbow & bolts; marching band rifle; huge biplane model w/ 5 ft wingspan; & more.

NOTE – Another good size auction with quality & variety. Selling in 3 rings. Furniture & appliances to sell approximately 11:30. Truck & Jeep to sell around 12:00 Noon. Visit www.gant-realty.com and click on upcoming chattel auctions for a good selection of pictures. Plan to attend.

TERMS: Cash or Good Check
Breakfast and Lunch

AUCTIONEERS:

Dave Acker, Nick DeFelice, Paul Emerson, & Jed Acker
(330-749-6248)



BF-124796

Yoder Equipment Auction

Wednesday, August 17, 2023 | 5:00 pm

Location: 2850 C. R. 160 • Dundee, Ohio 44624

The auction is located between Winesburg and Mt. Hope on County Road 160

Dozers • Tractors • Tools • Guns • Miscellaneous

Dozers, Tractors - Fork Lift John Deere 450G with a good u.c. and 5700 hours, Case 450C with a new u.c., John Deere 4210 4x4 tractor with a loader, Ford 8 n tractor, Toyota 5,000lb. Diesel fork lift, 3 pt. 5 ft. brush hog, Wac 3 pt. 60" tiller, **Shop Tools** new 50 ton air press, Wellsaw #1016 3 phase metal band saw, Logan m-160 metal lathe, Winco 8,000 watt belt drive generator, Yamaha 6600 watt generator, large floor jack, engine stand, parts washer, Large Kobalt tool chest loaded with tools including Wright and Craftsman socket and wrench sets many sizes, open end wrenches up to 2 ½", Stihl and Echo chain saws, anvil, Jet 110 volt single phase drilling and milling machine, Dewalt cordless grease gun, shop vac, 2 ptos, Porta power, creepers, space heater, jumper cables, and more shop items.

Hit N Miss engines & Collectibles R.A Lister & Co. 6 hp. Gas motor # 58909, McCormick Deering 3 to 5 hp., Fairbanks Z Morse 1.5 hp. McCormick Deering 1.5 hp. Coleman lanterns, cream can

Guns - Hunting - Fishing Remington 1187 with a scope, Rem. 870 express mag. 20 ga., Rem. Model 121, 22 cal. pump, Rem. Model 581 .23 caliber with a scope, Marlin 30-30, Ithaca model 37 12 ga. Traditions 50 cal. Camo muzzle loader, Marlin 22 cal. Single, American Gun 12 ga. Dbl barrel, Leman Tanctpa muzzle loader with an octagon bbl, 15 gun Stack On gun safe, 6 gun cabinet, a variety of Winchester and Remington ammunition, tree stand, fishing supplies and more.

Household & Misc. Magic Chef 36" cook stove, Dometic nat. gas refrigerator, air fan, 4 drawer file cabinet, Troy Bilt garden tiller, buggy harness

Food Stand by Smokin' Chippers



Terms: Cash or good check day of sale.

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COMMERCIAL  **REAL ESTATE 0930**

0710

Livestock

2YR OLD BROWN and White Pygmy Billy for sale. \$150. 330-521-1169.

22 BOER NANNIES, 5 months old. 2 are crossed. \$300 each. (330)231-4431.

(2) 18MO. OLD bulls for sale. 1 Hereford, 1 Registered Angus with calving ease EPD, (330)401-6096.

2 PYGMY GOATS billies, 3 month old. good breeding stock, \$100. each or both for \$175. Call 330-275-9083.

2 PYGMY BILLIES, 1 tan 1 grey, 3 months old. \$70. each 330-231-5343

BLACK FACE DORPER Ewes & lambs (330)893-0429.

3YR OLD OBERHASLI Milk Goat for sale. Very tame. \$175/OBO. 330-521-1169.

Place your ad today!

25 DORSET EWES born February/March. Australian and Idaho bloodlines. \$325. 8685 Kaylor Rd. Dundee. 330-275-0425.

ADGA REGISTERED NIGERIAN Dwarf starter herd. Also have doe, buck and weather kids available. Call or text 330-641-2293.

(Instagram @briarrosegoatdairy)

1YR. OLD PYGMY Goat Billy for sale. Good breeding stock, \$150.00, 330-359-6134, Winesburg.

ADGA REGISTERED GOATS. Great milk/show lines. Mature does, and kids (does, bucks, weathers). Kids can go as bottle babies. 330-641-2293

instagram:@briarrosegoatdairy

5 BARBADOS EWES 5 months to 4 years old. Very good stock \$80.00 to \$250.00 Baltic 740-610-1750.

BOAR BILLY: BLACK and white, 9 months old, eligible to register. 1 solid red, 6 months old. 1 solid black, 6months old. Very nice, out of spotted parents, \$350-\$550. Mike Schrock 330-852-4796.

BILLY BROTHERS. TWO beautiful dwarf black and white Nigerian/Pygmy Goats. Born end of March. On pasture. Friendly. Call for details. 267-923-8559.

YEAR OLD JERSEY Bull. Dam is excellent with 6.5 butterfat, \$900. Would consider leasing, (330)695-9886, (330)695-9896.

Miller Real Estate Auction

Wednesday, August 16, 2023 - 6:00 pm

Open House: Monday Aug. 7 - 5:00-7:00 pm

Location: 14092 Navarre Road S.W. • Wilmot, OH 44689

**4.32 Acres • 3 Bedroom Home • Attached Garage
Barn • 20' x 75' Building • Fenced Pasture
Sugar Creek Township • Stark County**

A Country Property with over 4 Acres. The property features include an older but solid home with newer floor coverings, some replacement windows, a kitchen, a dining room with a fireplace, a living room, a bathroom, a bonus room, 3 & possibly 4 bedrooms, an attached garage, and a full basement. The barn has several box stalls, a water hydrant, and a newer steel roof, and some storage space. The 20' x 75' pole barn is mostly open and has various options. Included with the property is a nice level yard, several acres of pasture with good fence for your animals, a private well and septic, and a natural gas furnace.



Parcel Information

Parcel #6702347

Real Estate Taxes:

\$1,401.92/half yr.

Terms

There is no buyer's premium. A 10% non-refundable down payment is due at the auction. The balance is due at closing in approximately 60 days. Announcements at the auction precede previous statements and ads.

Owners: Milo & Anna Kathryn Miller

Auctioneers/Realtors

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Elite Flooring Auction

Saturday, August 12, 2023 | 9:00 am

Location: 2433 State Route 39 • Sugarcreek, OH 44681

HUGE FLOORING AUCTION

Something for everyone

New Construction • Remodeling Projects • Property



Large Items for Auction (STARTING AT 12:00 NOON)



2012 GMC 2500 Deleted Diesel, Crew Cab, 8' Bed



2016 Chevy Suburban

8 Passenger, highway ready in good condition

2015 liberty 8 x 16

Deck over bumper trailer

JCB 180 Skid Loader

Foam filled tires

John Deere Garden tractor

with mower deck

2000 Case 1840 Skid Loader

1,450 hours, foam-filled tires

2020 Toyota 8FGU25 Fork Lift

Pneumatic 5,000 lb, Like New!

Lots of used DeWalt Power Tools

Vinyl cutters, chop saws, pinners, staplers, & more

Mini Surrey

2 Set Buggy Harness



More than
600 Lots
available to buy!

Lots of flooring from closeouts, truckload specials, returns, and more!

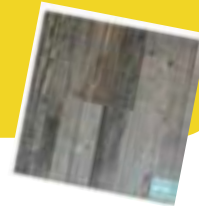
PRE-FINISHED PREMIUM
Lauzon Hardwood Flooring in Red Oak & Maple

APPROXIMATELY
75 Lots of Carpet and Sheet Vinyl



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VERY CUTE AND Tame 9wk old Pygmy Billy for sale. Black and white, blue eyes. \$150. 330-521-1169.

WANTED: LOW LINE Angus Bull to purchase or lease. Ivan Keim- 330-359-0206.

POLLED HEREFORD BULL for sale: 2 year old, very good natured and calm. Millersburg. \$1,500. Call or Text: 330-231-8264.

PYGMY NIGERIAN DWARF goats available! Kids and adult nannies! Most adults are bred to a beautiful tri-color spotted Billy! Text or leave a message and I'll get back to you 330-600-4070.

FOR SALE: KUNE Kune pigs Boars \$125.00 each, Gilts \$150.00 each. Call 330-275-0592.

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NATURALLY COLORED LEICESTER Longwool ram for sale. Productive with many twins and some triplets. \$250. 740-623-0685.

NUBIAN MILK GOAT Nanny for sale. Very tame. \$350/OBO. 330-521-1169.

SAANAN OR SAANAN Cross Dairy Goat. Good milker. Make offer. Eli Petersheim, 11707 Saltcreek Rd, Fredericksburg, Ohio, 44627.

SAANEN BILLY. PYGMY Nanny with 2 kids. Born March 2023, \$100-\$150, (330)432-2606.

BROWN KATAHDIN EWE. 6ish months old. A little smaller than her siblings. \$175. (330)556-1561 Free local (Millersburg) delivery

DORSET FLOCK FOR sale; ewes and ram, all ages, some to lamb this fall. Ben Hershberger, Holmesville 330-465-7747. Call evenings.

DORSET SHEEP, KUHNS stock. Twin rams Australian genetics. Ready to breed in fall. Spring lambs, rams and ewes, Australian and English genetics. Leon Miller, (330)521-0995. 5324 SR 557, Millersburg, 44654.

FEEDERS FOR SALE: 5 Angus steers, 1 Angus heifer, 1 Charolais heifer. 550-650lb. Call/text 330-600-1316 for info and price. Sugar creek, OH.

0711 Poultry

10 WEEK OLD Pullets, eyes, brown, silver and golden lace Wyandot, \$8.50 each. 14 week old Pullets, buff Orphington, Rhode Island Red, \$11.50 each. 330-275-4233

EASTER EGGER PULLETS: 16 weeks old, \$17. Also White Leghorn pullets, \$12. Call or text 330-988-4794.

FOR SALE: 7WEEK old Rhode Island Red Pullets, \$7. each. Call/Text 330-275-4110.

FOR SALE: BOBWHITE quail \$8.00 each; Ringneck pheasants \$15.00 each. 9179 S. Apple Creek Road, Fredericksburg OH 44627.

BOURBON RED TURKEYS. 17wks old. Almost full grown. Tom- \$50. Hens- \$60. Bourbon Red Turkeys. 14wks old. Tom- \$30. Hens- \$40. Millersburg Ohio, call or text 330-600-7699.

FOR SALE: RHODE Island Red pullets. Ready end of October, \$13 each. Delivery available. 330-439-3205

GOLDEN COMET PULLETS for Sale. Should start laying in September. \$15/each. 330-600-1460.

MUSCOVY DUCKS, 2-DRAKES. 5 months old, full grown. 1 white and 1 black & white \$20/each. Ducklings 5wks old. Blue, brown, black, white. \$10/ea. Millersburg Ohio, call or text 330-600-7699.

BARRED ROCK, WHITE Plymouth rock, Black Australorps, Buff Orpington, Silverlaced Wyandotte, Speckled Sussex pullets. Non-GMO pasture raised. Born 4-20 14wks old. Buy or order now, \$15 each, delivery available, call or text 330-600-7699.

SILVER PHEASANTS, SPRING hatched. \$20/each. Also Cochins chicks. \$7/for all 3. 330-600-5176.

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SILVER DUCKWING PHOENIX Bantam Pair for sale. With 8 chicks. \$30. 330-600-4774.

Annual BBQ Chicken Dinner & Benefit Auction

Wednesday August 9th at the
Mt. Hope Event Center

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AUCTION ITEMS

- Yeti cooler full of meat
- Poly patio set
- 13' patio umbrella
- Dog playground equipment by VINYL TECH
- Magnum E Bike
- Walleye Rods to be sold for a Lake Erie fishing trip.
- Blue and Tan fluffy Frenchie stud service
- 5 yr. old Paint Pony in foal to a blue roan stud kid broke to ride an drive
- Pony Harness
- 2 seated mini cruiser

If you have items for the auction that need picked up contact Jacob Miller (330)-473-3325 (FREE PICK UP SERVICE)

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We will start serving food at
5:00 PM

Auction starts at 6:30PM

Auctioneers:
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Victor Hershberger



HOLLINGER ESTATE REAL ESTATE AUCTION 2-STORY 3-BDRM HOME

MONDAY, AUG. 28, 2023 – 6 PM

Will sell on location at 717 S Vine St., Orrville OH 44667. Located in Orrville's south end – south of Oak Street.



REAL ESTATE: To settle the estate, we will offer the Hollinger property at public auction. The home is an older 2-story 3-bedroom home w/ approx. 1,936 sq. ft. on the first 2 floors. Home has a usable third floor that could be another bedroom or rec room. The home will need some updates and cosmetic upgrades but all is very workable. Property has a single detached garage. Another great auction opportunity so don't miss out!

TERMS: There is No Buyer's Premium or financing contingencies. Home sells in its current "AS IS" condition. We require a 10% non-refundable down payment of the contract price due the day of auction with the balance due at closing in approx. 30 days. To satisfy W.C. Probate Court, home has to sell for not less than \$84,000. Sellers will split the cost of an owner's title ins. Policy. Taxes currently are \$1,212.38 per year and will be prorated to the day of closing. The taxes reflect a Homestead Ex. of approx. \$400. Announcements sale day take precedence over printed material. Pictures and info at www.auctionzip.com – 9855. Call listing agent Ron Contini 330-466-1350 for a showing or attend one of the open houses.

OPEN HOUSES: Sunday, Aug. 13th – 2-4PM
and Monday, Aug. 14th 5-6PM

AUCTION CONDUCTED FOR:
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PULLETS RHODE ISLAND reds ISA brown golden comets started to lay \$13 each text or call (330)988-4794.

ROYAL PALM TURKEYS: 1 adult pair, \$125. Also buying pigeons, paying \$5 each. Matt Miller 330-407-6034.

SAMARA CHICKS: ABOUT 12 weeks old, a couple pairs, \$10 a pair. Roosters separate, \$2 each. 330-641-8746

TAKING ORDERS FOR Bovan Brown Pullets. Will be 16 weeks old 1st week in October. 250 available. \$13/each. 330-407-6034.

GOLDEN COMET PULLETS for Sale. 15wks old, 200 available. Will be laying soon \$9/each. Delivery available. Phone: 330-600-4627.

0715 Horses

10 YEAR OLD Belgian and Quarter Horse. Broke to ride and drive, \$7000. Call or text 330-600-4991.

19 YEAR OLD black Morgan gelding. Would make a good Doddy or possibly a school horse. TSS Anybody can drive. Has been ridden some. Call 330-897-2053.

WILL HAUL HORSES locally and some long distance. Call or text 330-462-3580.

2YR OLD CROSSBRED Gelding for sale. Very well started to ride and drive. Dark bay. \$4000/OBO. 330-600-4774.

2YR OLD FRIESIAN Standardbred Gelding. TSS. \$7500. More horses to choose from. Joseph Miller, 4560 CR207, Millersburg, Ohio, 44654.

5YO REGISTERED MARE, broke to drive, lot keeper. Weanling filly, Sire is Just in Time. Dame is Yankee Glide Garland Lobell. Weanling Stud colt, Sire is Peter Z, Dame is Malabar Mapel Balance Image. Both weanlings have lots of potential. 330-621-2971

BLACK PERSIAN GELDING. 17yrs old. Will still do a day's work. Good to break colts with. 8141 Weaver Rd, Fredericksburg, Ohio, 44627.

15YR OLD PALOMINO QH Mare w/Black Filly at her side. Priced to sell. Noah Mast, 10341 S Apple Creek Rd, Fredericksburg, Ohio, 44627.

BUGGY HORSE. 4YR old Mare. Standard Dutch Cross. No show. No action. Slow but very safe. \$4800. Menno Troyer, 6844 CR77, Millersburg, 44654. South of Mt Hope.

BUGGY OR RIDING Horse. Black w/4 whites. Morgan cross, small but lots of Morgan spirit, some women can drive. 18yr old, energy like 6yr old, Good for long trips, Sound, traffic depends on the mood he's in, \$2300. Berlin, Malva Nisley, 330-893-1058.

DUTCH PONY CROSS Mare, 9yrs. old. Drives and rides, \$1,900, (330)893-4521, Becks Mills.

FOR SALE: 2 yr old dark bay draft crossbred gelding, very nice going horse, well started to ride and drive, 15.2 hands, nice built, should make a good riding horse. Also yearling full brother. 330-600-5176

I HAVE A 12' square barn track with wheels \$200 OBO. I also have stall door and track. The track is 6ft long. The door is 6ft tall and 3ft wide. \$125 for all. Please text or call me. 814-319-2545

ISO. I'M LOOKING for race barns or horse jobs near Millersburg area. I will be back in the area August/September. Please call 814-319-2545.

OLD ORDER BUGGY. Fiberglass wheels & shaft with child seats & back door. Asking \$2,500, (330)464-3561.

18YO STANDARDBRED GELDING, traffic safe, good for short trips, \$1,800. Also 1 yo mule colt, black with 4 white feet, \$1,200. Call 330-893-2012.

AFTER 27 YEARS of horses it is now necessary to sell my beloved Paso Fino Horses. The youngest is 17, will require training on your part. Starting price is \$850. NOT for slaughter. If interested call 330-763-0960.

0716 Ponies

10 YR OLD registered black and white mare, 34" tall, broke to ride and drive, TSS, \$2,500. Call/txt 458-802-9020.

DEIBLER REAL ESTATE AUCTION 3 BDRM RANCH HOME W/ 12 ACRES OF WOODS 24'X48' POLE BUILDING GREEN LOCAL SCHOOLS

TUESDAY, AUG. 22, 2023 – 6 PM

Will sell on location at 7774 Dalton Fox Lake Rd, North Lawrence OH 44666. From Marshallville, take Fulton Rd east to Dalton Fox Lake Rd then south to property.



REAL ESTATE: The Deibler property offers so many rare and unique features. Naturally the location is rare. Properties in this area don't come along with very often. Then to have 12 acres of woods included with a 24'X48' pole building that has many uses just adds to the opportunity. The 3-bedroom ranch home has approx. 2,500 sq. ft. and features a recently added master bedroom suite, large fireplace in the family room, huge first floor laundry, formal living/dining room. Now the other unique and rare situation, the basement walls for some reason have cracked and show irregularities. We have a structural engineer's opinion of the situation and a quote for a repair. The home will sell in its current condition. Buyer will decide if and how they want to deal with the basement wall situation.

TERMS: The Deibler property sells at Absolute Auction – No minimums and No Reserves. There is No Buyer's Premium. We require a 10% non-refundable down payment of the contract price due the day of auction with the balance due at closing in approx. 45 days. Taxes total \$2,224.81 per half year and will be prorated to the day of closing. Property sells in its current "As Is" condition. There are no financing or other contingencies. Sellers will split the cost of an owner's title insurance policy. Announcements sale day take precedence over printed material. Call Bob for a showing or attend one of the open houses. We will also be selling the contents of the home & shed on Wed., August 23rd at the Sprunger Building in Kidron OH. Pictures and info at www.auctionzip.com – 9855.

OPEN HOUSES: Sunday, Aug. 6th – 2-4PM
and Monday, Aug. 7th 5-6PM

AUCTION CONDUCTED FOR: BETH L. DEIBLER

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BF-123431

★ 44TH ANNUAL TRI-TWP SCHOOL AUCTION ★

LOCATION: Will sell at Farmerstown school. **DIRECTIONS:** from Millersburg take US 62 E to SR 557 to Farmerstown or from I-77 take SR 39 to Sugarcreek then take SR. 93 South to SR. 643 and 557 to Farmerstown

SAT., AUG. 12, 2023 @ 8:30 AM

NEW FURNITURE SELLS AT 9:30 AM: 5 piece Maple bedroom suite, 5 piece oak bedroom set with medium stain, 5 piece Maple bedroom suite with smoke finish, 5 piece Hickory bedroom suite with queen bed, red oak sewing cabinet with serger lift, 4 drawer oak file cabinet, Elm & cherry & oak dining room tables with chairs, 56 inch quarter sawn white oak roll top desk, reclaimed wood secretary desk, rustic hickory secretary desk, Gray Elm secretary desk, I C smart massage chair, cherry blanket chest, cedar chest, jewelry chest, hickory rocker.

CRUISER-GENERATOR- MISC.EQUIPMENT- 42 inch cruiser with flat feet free wheels hydraulic brakes - bucket seats and Fenders - rear bench seat with optional 3rd seat & lights, driving harness with deep V breast collar -spotted, load of tack from Hillside Harness, rebuilt Maytag washer from Lakeside Repair, 61 inch Scaggs mower, 48 inch Ferris mower with dump bed, 54 inch Proline Hydro mower, 30 inch Toro Time Master mower, New Briggs 4500 Watt inverter generator, new GTA 26 battery chainsaw, new MS170 Stihl chainsaw, new FS56 RC - E Stihl trimmer, new NCM E-bike, 25 AMP Millertech bike battery &

other Millertech items, Pleasant Hill rotating washline, pigeon feeder, wooden potatoe crates.

HUNTING BLIND - SHRUBBERY: Pine Valley hunting blind 6 x 6 with choice of side door or trap door, D M hunting blind, The Judge deer feeder like new, load of shrubs and trees and flowers from PA.

QUILTS: Midnight Sky, Lone Star, Irish Medley, Delightful Diamond Chain, Midnight Stars, Royal Star of Idaho, Star Spin.

NOTE: This is a very partial listing. We will be selling in three rings most of the day horses from Roy N Miller will sell at 11:30 AM. Taking furniture and consignments on Thursday after 6:00 PM and all day on Friday.

BENEFIT LUNCH STAND AND BAKE SALE: **BREAKFAST:** sausage sandwiches, cream sticks, donuts & coffee.

LUNCH:BBQ. Chicken, burgers, noodles, potatoe salad, pie & ice-cream & etc.

BAKE SALE: fry pies, cream sticks, donuts, cookies, pies, homemade bread, & etc.

VENDORS: Tupperware – Arbonne, Sisel, Fitline Products & more.

AUCTIONEERS:

ANDY RABER AUCTIONS LLC
5165 TR 118, Baltic, OH 43804
330-893-2604
Sale Day Phone 330-473-3994

ASSISTING AUCTIONEERS:

Myron Miller; David Miller;
Marlin Troyer; Edwin Martin;
Allen Troyer; Larry Troyer



330-893-2604

ELI YODER:

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Baltic Ohio 43804
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WYMAN HERSHBERGER

330 - 763 - 1729

Benefit Auction

August 18th | Mt. Hope, Beachy Arena | Starts @ 5:30

Some of the Items Up for Auction



| | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 30' x 40' Building | 2 Lake Erie Fishing Trips | Porta Coop | 1 Week Pontoon Boat Rental |
| 14' x 16' Pavilion | Coffee Station | Children Picnic Table | Bedroom Set Certificate |
| 10' x 16' Garden Shed | Big Green Egg | Black Stone Grill | King Maple Bed |
| 10' x 20' Storage Shed | Hunting Blind | Love Seat Camping Chair | Bookcase |
| 48" Toro Mower | Deer Feeder | 2 Pony Carts | 3 Door Locker |
| Pony Cart Harness | Swing Set | Stone Bench | Coffee Tables |
| 48" Lawn Mower | Beef | Baled Shavings | End Tables |
| 3 Battery Bikes | Bedroom Set | Hay Barn | Tables w/ Chairs |
| Open Buggy | Tree Stand | Round Trip Florida Ticket | Queen Mattress |
| Horse | Yeti Mugs | Wash Line | |
| Harnesses | Ice Box | 1 Night Stay @ Keystone Lake | |



2yr. old mare 37"
Broke to ride and drive
Bred for 2024



3yr. old gelding by Muscle Hill
Good family horse
Phone - 330-698-1020

Food served by: Yoder Family Veal

| Menu: | Carry-Out | Also Serving |
|-----------------|----------------|--------------|
| Veal Burgers | 3:30pm | Kettle Corn |
| Fish & Fries | Dine-In | Bubble Tea |
| Chicken Tenders | 4:00pm | Ice Cream |

Selling 32 Service Fees for ~~2023~~, 2024 and 2025



Rossland Riley



Sander Van't Sonnis



Prince Noble Cat

Standardbred

Amingo Ranger
Beach Credit
Chrome Master
CJ's Jesse,
CJ's Victor, CJ's Deuce
Cruzin With Chrome
He's Spooky
Hollywood Zinger
Kan Classic
Majestic Monarch
Major Athens
Mister Anson
Mister No Name
Mohegan Hanover
Perfect Popper
Royalty For Life

Morgan

CMBF Over The Moon
FP Morning Star
King Of The Wind
MKB Hopetown Cooper
Regal In Command Man

Friesian

Mintse
Sander Van't Sonnis

Dutch Harness

Nothing But Net

Percheron

Rossland Riley

Contacts

Belgian

Agrestore's Diamond
Dream
Orndorff's Master Encore
SM Captains Ace
Sunrise Hollow Champ
Whispering Winds Cactus

Hackney Pony

Heartland Flashy Fella

Gypsy Vanner

PFR Perfect Cappuccino

Shetland Pony

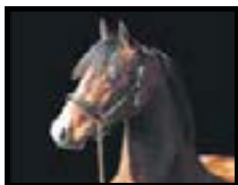
Prince Noble Cat



Chrome Master



Sunrise Hollow Champ



Over the Moon



PFR Perfect Cappuccino

Wayne Hoch - 330-390-9091

Leroy Miller - 330-312-4086

Eddie Troyer - 330-465-8340

2YR OLD BLACK and White 41" Gelding for sale. Broke to ride and drive. 330-473-7273.

3 YEAR OLD black and white gelding for sale, 48" tall good broke to ride and drive. \$2,500-OBO. (330)600-5680.

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OLDER BLACK & White 42" Pony Mare. Good broke to ride and drive. Not for beginners, \$1,900 OBO, 330-359-6308, Winesburg area.

TRI COLORED PONY: 10 years old, broke to ride, TSS, 34". Call 330-231-8429. 7736 tr 334 Millersburg OH 44654.

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Standardbred

3YR OLD GELDING, Fordom Road - Explosive Matter, buggy size, TSS, very honest family or boys horse. Wayne Weaver 330-473-2416

10YR. OLD STANDARDBRED Gelding. Family horse for 8-years. T.S.S., \$4,000; 4yr. old Mini Pony, 32" Paint, green broke, \$800. (330)473-3567.

3 YEAR.OLD GELDING, Arch Angel/Angus Hall, black w/ star, buggy broke, Anybody's dream. 3 year old gelding Conway Hall/Credit Winner, dk.bay w/ star and one white, fresh, very sharp. 5 yr.old gelding, And Away We Go/ Like a Prayer, black, 16.2, well broke, big and powerful. Kevin Weaver 330-600-9311

2 YEAR OLD registered gelding, black. Andover Hall son - Chip Chip Hooray dam. Good sized, drives with nice headset. Well started on road. TSS \$8300 OBO. 330-231-9204

3 YEAR OLD gelding, sensible buggy horse. Very calm but still a steady traveler. Women's type, TSS, \$5900. Marlin Miller 330-600-0451.

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3YR. OLD BAY Gelding. 15.3H. T.S.S. All trot. Big enough for the surrey. Family horse, \$7,200. Eli D. Miller, (330)852-0772.

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3 YEAR OLD gelding Trotter star, 4 whites, buggy 6 months classy and well broke! \$9,800. 4 year old gelding Loop of Iron Trotter big, black Surry horse! \$7,900. 3 year old gelding All Trot solid Surry horse! \$6,200. 30 day trial Duane Weaver 330-275-7602.

9 YEAR OLD trotting bred gelding, TSS, in buggy for one year. Women drove everywhere. 2 week trial, \$6500 OBO. 330-893-0883

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6YR. OLD GELDING, Racing Hills, Big Towner, buggy size, well broke, likable horse, \$5,800, (330)600-9841.

STANDARBRED MARE: 11 years old, 16H, black bay with strip and one white, hard copy papers. Bred to Royal Duke, (Royalty For Life) son, \$3750 OBO, 5568 CR 59 Millersburg, OH 44654. Call 330-231-4898.

4 YEAR GELDING Kadabra buggy 2 months drives sharp! \$10,500. 10 year mare buggy 5 years 16 hands all trot broke for the women! \$5,900. 8 year geld buggy 1 year all trot handy size! \$4,500. 30 day trial Johnathon Weaver 330-600-4984.

5YO BLACK STANDARDBRED gelding, mostly trot, TSS, safe for women to drive, \$6,200. Leroy Mast, 12973 Cunningham Rd. Apple Creek. 330-466-8931

5YR. OLD BLACK Friesian Standardbred Gelding. Good broke, women can drive, \$7,800; Also, 2yr. old black Gelding, 3/4 Standardbred, 1/4 Morgan. Drives nice, very sensible, \$6,500 (330)275-4852.

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Draft Horses

4YR. OLD BELGIAN Gelding, blonde with long tail. Very well broke. \$7,500 (330)275-4852.

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Riding Horses

3RD CUTTING ALFALFA in big squares. Nice, soft, good color. Good horse hay. 330-893-0429.

3 YEAR OLD red/white paint filly 14.3 H. Friendly and ready to start \$2,500. Also 3 year old grulla gelding with 90 days under saddle. 14.3 H, very sweet \$2,500. Call or text 330-465-9147.

5 YR OLD 14h Poa Mare. White with a few spots. Broke to ride but still needs some more work. Been on lots of trails. Loads. Sound. \$3,500, (330)340-1212.



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Crops

1ST CUTTING HAY. Pasture mix. Out of the barn. \$4/per bail. 330-345-9000.

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3RD CUTTING ALFALFA hay, 4x4 bales, \$80./bale. Wheat straw, 4x4 bales, \$40./bale. Free local delivery. 330-236-9628

FOR SALE: SHELLED corn, non-gmo, \$12. per 100lbs. Also ear corn available. Call/text 330-390-4783.



Please forward and post for Ohioans to
Vote YES for Life & the Constitution August 8th!

Help us get the word out

VOTE "YES" AUGUST 8TH!

A "YES" vote will make it harder to put "Abortion Until Birth" in the state Constitution by raising the threshold needed to alter the Constitution to 60 percent (instead of a simple majority as it is now). Please pray and tell everyone you know in Ohio to come out and vote August 8!

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SEPTEMBER 2 • MT. HOPE EVENT CENTER

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32x50' Garage • 10x20' Cabin w/4' Porch • **Storage Barns**
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Playsets • LuxCraft Poly Gilder • **Tools** • Ventrac w/Mower
Gravely 52" Stand On Mower • **Lawn Mowers** • E-Bikes
74x12' High Roller Trailer w/tailgate • Semi-load of Lumber
OHBA Collectors Guns & Crossbow • **Buggy w/Steel Wheels**
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Announcements made day of sale will take precedence over printed material.

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ORDER QUALITY BEEF & PORK

GROUND BEEF \$4.75
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BULK SAUSAGE \$3.50

Meat is in 1lb. frozen packages

FREE DELIVERY SATURDAY,
AUGUST 26, 2023

Orders must be placed by August 21

ORDER TODAY! (330) 600-1780

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We're looking for beef or hog donations!



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SEPTEMBER 2, 2023

32x50' GARAGE
with 6' Cantilever



Block Foundation • Frame Structure
Vinyl Siding • Shingle Roof • 2-3' Entry Doors
16x8' Garage Door • 3-3x5' Windows
Erected on your level site
4" Concrete floor including 6' apron on front
Buyer responsible for any and all permits

Built onsite within 25 miles of Mt. Hope, OH
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2023 OATS AND Straw right out of the field. 4x4 round-bales, \$45/bale. Organic available. (330)844-7352 Wilmot.

NICE 1ST CUTTING hay for sale. Small squares \$4.00 a bale Pickup or delivery available. Call or text 330-473-5510.

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LARGE & SMALL Square Bales, 1st cutting. Also, 1st & 2nd Cutting, Wrapped Alfalfa Hay available. Delivery available. Jesse Miller, 330-852-2358.

30-ACRES ORGANIC CORN for Sale for this Fall. Very nice corn, almost no weeds. Can chop for silage or we can do ear corn or shell corn. Delivery available. Wilmot. 330-663-3672.

50+ CORN SILAGE for sale. 2022. 220-988-8152.

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4X5 NET WRAPPED, New 2023 Mixed Grass, round bales. Barn kept, never wet, \$50/bale. Can deliver for extra charge. (330)353-3726.

2ND CUTTING HAY, 70% Alfalfa. Big squares, \$360/ton. Good horse hay, (330)600-1519.

0730 Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: BRILLION 16Ft. transport harrow. Also, 920 Gehl Tandem silage wagon. Call 330-432-4687.

2021 5065E JOHN Deere Tractor. 114hrs. 4/4. 12/12PR. Like new condition. Some warranty remaining. \$29,500. 330-749-3444.

DAVID BROWN 880 tractor for sale. Fair condition, runs good, \$3500 OBO. 330-231-5475

DAYTON BOX FANS. Four blade belt drive. 2-48" diameter with 1HP Leeson motor, \$400. each. 2-36" diameter with half HP Dayton motor, \$250. each. Set up for 220V, but can be easily changed to 110V. Tom Esselburn, Shreve. Call or text for pictures 330-465-1837.

INTERNATIONAL 3PT DISC. for sale. In fair condition, call for details 330-893-2050.

JOHN DEERE 870 28 hp diesel Tractor with loader, forks, and 6' blade. 360hrs. Excellent Condition. New hydraulic and coolant hoses, fan belt. Call: 330-280-0111.

MASSEY FERGUSON 3 pt. hay rake; great condition; \$1,000, OBO; (330)390-0334; no texting or Sunday calls.

NEW HOLLAND 218 Skid Loader 3,400 hours, 2-speed, hydraulic quick attach. Good condition. (330)201-4638.

NEW IDEA 5209, 9 ft. discbine, excellent condition. Leroy Miller (330)695-9960.

WISCONSIN VF4 & VE4 Air Cooled Motors. (740)-824-3621.

NEW HOLLAND 900 Chopper with low use Horning KP 8 Knives. No holes, clean floor, comes with monitor, electrical all works good 8 Knives, hydraulic swing, hydraulic wagon tongue control. \$5000. No heads. (330)275-0426.

1956 ALLIS CHALMERS WD45 with scraper blade and extra parts. Excellent condition, \$8,500, (330)556-8696.

2840 JOHN DEERE Tractor. New hydraulics, runs good, asking \$10,000. John Miller, Carrollton, OH 330-627-3516

3 ALLIS CHALMERS Tractor for sale. 1 CA Model, 1 WD-45, 1 D-14 all restored, all in very good shape, (330)401-5997.

BEHLEN COUNTRY 750LB Capacity Calf Creep Feeder. One piece poly feed hopper. Galvanized metal parts, including calf pass panel. Very good condition. \$650. Tom Esselburn, 5911 Snoddy Road, Shreve. Call or text (330)465-1837.

TRAIL FARM SUPPLY round bale wagon. Very good condition. \$6,500 (330)275-4852.

0740 Farm Services

CUSTOM FARMING. ANYTHING farm related. Mowing, racking, baling, wrapping hay, combine harvesting all grains. We offer hauling as well. 330-663-3672

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0750 Meat & Produce

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0801 Yard & Garage Sales

MILLERSBURG MEADOW GLEN Subdivision Neighborhood Sale. August 4-5: 9am-2pm. GPS location: 132 Quinn Circle, Millersburg.

FARMERSTOWN AUCTION, LLC.

Tuesday, August 1, 2023

CALVES - 61 HEAD
Cross Bred Calves..... 320.00-500.00
BACK TO THE FARM
Bull Calves..... 280.00-320.00
SHEEP & LAMBS - 2 HEAD
Feeder Lambs..... 185.00
Sheep for Slaughter..... 65.00
GOATS - 1 HEAD..... 35.00
BUTCHER HOGS - 8 HEAD
240 lbs. - 260 lbs..... 79.00-81.00
CATTLE - 28 HEAD
Good Beef Cows..... 95.00-114.00
Medium to Good Beef Cows..... 90.00-95.00
Fair to Medium Cows..... 80.00-90.00
Common Cows..... 84.00-down
FEEDER CATTLE
Heifers Holsteins..... 109.00-117.00
HAY • STRAW • GRAIN - 17 Loads
2nd & 3rd Crop Hay per ton..... 320.00-375.00
1st Crop Hay per ton..... 225.00
2nd & 3rd Crop
Large Hay per bale..... 60.00-69.00
2nd & 3rd Crop Large Hay per ton..... 175.00
1st Crop Lg Hay per bale..... 35.00-62.00
Small Sq. Wheat Straw per ton..... 150.00
Small Sq. wheat Straw per bale..... 3.00
Lg. Wheat Straw per bale..... 30.00-42.50
EGG AUCTION
Brown..... 1.90 doz.-3.00

Hay Sale 10:00 AM
Hay Sale Phone 330-897-1464
330-391-8993

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: August 10th, 11th, 12th. 9am-4pm. 5327 Weller Rd. Northwest, New Philadelphia, Household items, kids clothes, Christmas decor, Cat's Meow buildings, Longaberger baskets, Cherished Teddys, lots of toys and much, much more!

RT 30 SALES Aug 10, 11. 6.30am. 129 N Milborne Rd Orrville. Poly glider, coffee/end tables, white sewing tables, rustic bench, battery floor lamp, 5 bar stools, Cuisine ice cream maker, dehydrator, Mr coffee, Tupperware, Redic ice chest, gas grill, dome smoker, crib, bamboo wardrobe, infant items, housewares, lots decor.

BARN SALE 11859 Miller Road Mt Vernon. August 10th & 11th, 9am-6pm Aug 12th, 9am-3pm. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, large conference table, large braided rug, beds, bedding, Atlas auto display case, old windows, doors, tools, slate, lots of older farm stuff, baby items, games, toys, speakers, cd's, electronics, books, pottery, glassware, kitchen items, flannel shirts, jackets, boots, jeans-older Levi's, white socks, Suzuki LT250R quads and parts, bicycles, lots more, adding items daily, Sat. bargains!

MULTI FAMILY SALE - kayak, chicken feeders, heating lamp, lots of household and baby items, breast pumps etc, clothes, lightly worn jeans. Quart canning jars, paw patrol toys, power wheel riding toys, same days as Dalton and Route 30 sales. 2580 Good Road Orrville.

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE! 8/10-8/12 : 7:30am-?. 7333 Ely Rd, Apple Creek. Same days as Rt 30 sales! Baby, kids, household items, home decor, women's clothing, baby & kids clothing (various sizes), baby swing, single stroller, double stroller, and more!

Sell it in the Classifieds!
800.552.7150

KIDRON AUCTION
JULY 27, 2023

HOGS - 75 head
190-210 lbs..... 56.00
210-230 lbs..... 57.00-60.00
230-280 lbs..... 55.00-78.00
Butcher Sows..... 36.00-41.00
Boars by Weight..... 1.00
FEEDER PIGS - 132 head
Up to 40 lbs..... 25.00-70.00
51-60 lbs..... 130.00
61 lbs & Up..... 90.00-175.00
Bred Sows and Gilts..... 125.00
Service Boars..... 75.00
Roasters..... 57.50
CALVES - 86 head
Back to the Farm-Bull..... 160.00-325.00
Back to the Farm-Heifer..... 75.00-125.00
Crossbred..... 300.00-560.00
Light & Thin..... 25.00-down
CATTLE - 139 head
Steers..... 130.00-154.00
Heifers..... 129.00-146.00
Bulls..... 132.00-145.00
Good Beef Cows..... 90.00-118.00
Medium To Good..... 75.00-88.00
Thin To Poor..... 70.00-down
FEEDER STEERS..... 102.50
AND HEIFERS..... 75.00-92.50
SHEEP - 55 head
Market Lambs 90-125 lbs..... 195.00
Feeder Lambs up to 85 lbs..... 10.00-195.00
Cull Ewes and Bucks..... 75.00-120.00
GOATS - 5 head..... 20.00-45.00
DAIRY CATTLE - 29 head
Cows..... 1400.00-1850.00
Bred Heifers..... 975.00-1900.00
Service Bulls..... 1175.00-1900.00
Open Heifers..... 290.00
TOTAL HEAD: 522
HAY AND STRAW SALE
Loads Consigned 25
Hay - 1st Cutting..... 130.00-320.00
Hay - 2nd Cutting..... 250.00-375.00
Hay - 3rd Cutting..... 375.00
Small Hay (Each)..... 1.75-3.00
Large Hay (Each)..... 45.00-75.00
Large Hay (Ton)..... 120.00-350.00
Large Straw (Each)..... 45.00
Large Straw (Ton)..... 125.00

BF-75168

DANVILLE AUCTIONS, LLC 2023 SCHEDULE
"Where the Small Farmer Meets"

Regular Auctions, Every 1st & 3rd Saturday of the month
Hay 9:30am • Livestock 11am • Misc Rows 12pm
Misc in Hoop Barn @ 12pm • Rabbits & Poultry 1pm
Hay Auctions Every Saturday 9:30am

Aug 5 - School Benefit Auction 8:30am
Aug 19 - Special Back to Farm Kiko & Savannah 10am Central Ohio Ram Sale
Sept 2 - Regular Auction 8:45am
Sept 4 - Labor Day Crossbred Sale 10am
Sept 16 - Special Fall Consignment Auction 8:45am
Sept 23 - Autumn Classic Auction 12:00pm
Sept 30 - Special Miniature Animal Fancy Bird Sale

DANVILLE AUCTIONS, LLC
15780 Body Rd., Danville, OH 43014

Directions: 50 mi NE of Columbus, 35 mi S of Ashland or Wooster, 22 mi W of Millersburg, 12 mi E of Mount Vernon, 1/2 mi E of Danville, off State Route 62, off Body Rd.

Central Ohio Herd Builder Sale
Saturday, August 19, 2023 @ 8:45am

Featuring Spanish, Savanna, and Kiko goats followed by Boer and Dairy Goats
Complete dispersal of 45 head of various aged, Kiko Savanna Crosses, several other nice consignments in already.
Watch for full details next issue.

Nice selection of Savanna full bloods & percentage.
We're expecting a lot of crosses plus we have several full or high percentage Boer goats coming. Lots of goats for commercial or show.

In Conjunction with Regular Auction
Call Cheryl for a form. You can fax information to 740-599-2661

8:45 Miscellaneous Tools, Antiques & Collectibles,
Followed by Baked Goods & Eggs

9:30 Hay & Straw
10:15 Livestock & Goats
12:00 Misc. Rows in the Hoop Barn
1:00 Poultry & Rabbits

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Sugar creek, OH

RIDING HORSE AND PONY SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2023
TACK 8 AM • HORSES 12 NOON

Will be selling lots of new name brand and good used tack, saddles, carts, harness and all types of horse related items. Come early for best selection. There are excellent Riding Horses, Crossbreds, Gypsies, Ponies, Miniature Horses and Donkeys and Jennys with babies consigned. Something for everyone.
Concessions open at 7AM for breakfast and remains open all day.

SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE AND SADDLE GIVEAWAY
Support 2023 OH Junior Miss Agriculture USA, Kayla Mullet with collecting supplies for her schools Released Time Christian Education. This program is very dear to Kaylas heart and she very much appreciates your support. For each item donated receive 1 ticket for a chance to win a western saddle. Items needed are crayons, copy paper, construction paper, glue sticks, washable markers, pencils, colored pencils, post it notes, kleenex, towels, baby wipes etc. Tickets are NOT for sale, must bring items to donate for tickets. Tickets are available in the Western Store at Smokey Lane August 5, from 8:30 AM to 4PM.
Drawing will be held at 4:30 and must be present to win.

HORSE SALE
FRI, AUGUST 11, 2023
TACK 5:30 AM • HORSES 7 PM

New and used tack of all kinds, carts, harness, saddles etc. Please call with horse info by 2PM to be on sellers list. For help to prep horses for the sale call John Mark Troyer 330-852-3122. Come and enjoy free corn on the cob.

686 Smokey Lane RD NW, Sugar creek, OH 44681
330-852-2237
Auctioneers: Myron Miller, Marion Burkholder, Michael Mullet

BF-124506

0804**Yard & Garage Sale
Apple Creek**

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: August 10th & 11th. Same day as Route 30 sales. Rainbow sweeper, like new, \$1,800. Buggy carrier, pony sulky, pony harness and blanket, wicker chairs, outdoor grill, night stand, chest of drawers, Flowbee haircutting system, wooden office chair, wooden school desk, Dewalt leaf blower, lots of misc. Marlin Miller 10033 Lautenschlager Road, Applecreek 330-698-0518.

GARAGE SALE. AUGUST 10th, 11th: 7am-5pm, 12th: 7am-12/Noon. Hunting stuff, full-size bed, gas floor lamp w/wooden stand, couch, recliner, home decor, Norwex products, clothes, shoes and more. Rueben Hochstetler and family, 2070 S Swinehart Rd, Apple Creek.

LARGE MULTI-FAMILY, APRIL 10-11-12: Lots of misc! Monroe Troyer, 10945 Lautenschlager Road, Applecreek.

AUG 11TH & 12th: 17cu. ft. Dump Cart, excellent condition; 22 ton Huskee Wood Splitter, excellent condition; red steel Garden Cart; 40" Tine Dethatcher; Futon; full-size volleyball net and poles; womens clothes, kitchen items, seasonal decorations. 6522 Ely Rd Wooster 9:00am-4:00pm. No early sales.

**0809****Yard & Garage Sale
Berlin**

GARAGE SALE AUG 10th, 11th, 12th, 8am-? Mantel clocks, electric & wind-up trains, glass butter churn, die-cast toys, tin signs, box lots, poker game, and lots more vintage & collectibles! Sommers 5480 CR-201.

0813**Yard & Garage Sale
Brewster**

GARAGE SALE. BREWSTER Garage Sales, August 11-12: 8am-?. 656 Muskingum Ave. NW, Brewster. Teaching supplies, baby, kitchen, and crafting items, clothes, and more. Reduced prices Saturday afternoon.

0828**Yard & Garage Sale
Dalton**

ESTATE GARAGE SALE. August 17, 18 & 19: 8am- 5pm. 15330 Jericho Rd, near Kidron. More antiques, more glassware, more Stanley Home Products, more blankets, more rugs, more unique items, more, more, more! No weekend sale the same. Thanks for checking us out!

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. August 10, 11 & 12. Lots of clothes and misc, household items. 42 Stuart St, Dalton, Ohio.

0833**Yard & Garage Sale
Fredericksburg**

MOVING SALE. AUGUST 11-12. 9AM-4PM. Everything must go! Make an offer! Cash & Carry. 4336 McCance Circle, Fredericksburg (off CR 501).

0853**Yard & Garage Sale
Millersburg**

MOVING SALE. AUGUST 10th, 11th, 12th. Everything must go! Furniture, tools, work benches, household misc, lots of items. 6960 SR 39, Millersburg.

SEARCHING FOR OFFICE SPACE?
SEE SECTION 0935

0862**Yard & Garage Sale
New Philadelphia**

HOLMES CHURCH 8TH Annual Rummage Sale. August 10th, 11th & 12th: 8am-5pm. Household, clothing, decor, furniture and lots of misc. Lunch stand and bake sale. 6438 Ripley Rd. NE, New Philadelphia, Ohio, 44663.

0868**Yard & Garage Sale
Orrville**

1101 SCHROCK RD, Orrville. August 2nd-5th & August 11th-12th: 9am-6pm. Lots of Antiques, toys, glassware, collectibles etc.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. August 10th & 11th: 7am-4pm. 1170 S Carr Rd, Orrville. Crib, car toddler bed, kids ride-ons, toys, high chair, boys clothes size 4-7, name brand women's clothing, shoes, home decor, housewares, antique bureau, rowing machine, large dog crate, stackable puppy pen, softball bats, compound bow, lots of misc. Acai Express will be here serving delicious acai bowls, smoothies, and coffee drinks!

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| MT. HOPE AUCTION | | BF-77634 |
|---|-----------------------|----------|
| <i>Livestock, Hay, Poultry & Rabbit Sale Every Wed. All livestock prices quoted per CWT, except dairy & goats-per hd.</i> | | |
| Wednesday, July 26, 2023 | | |
| Goat Sale - 9:00 AM in Goat Ring | | |
| Calves Begin at 10:30 AM in Main Ring | | |
| HOGS - 169 Head | | |
| 220 lbs. - 250 lbs. | 54.00-62.00 | |
| 250 lbs. - 280 lbs. | 58.50-72.00 | |
| 280 lbs. - 300 lbs. | 57.00-77.00 | |
| 300 lbs. - 340 lbs. | 58.00-85.00 | |
| Sows - Heavy | 45.00-67.50 | |
| FEEDER PIGS - 7 Head | | |
| 80 lbs. - 145 lbs. | 30.00-35.00 | |
| FAT CATTLE - 117 Head | | |
| Choice Colored | 184.00-194.00 | |
| Good Colored Cattle | 155.00-182.00 | |
| Choice Holstein Fats | 152.00-165.00 | |
| Good Holstein Fats | 125.00-151.00 | |
| SLAUGHTER BULLS - 20 Head | | |
| 1000 lbs. - 1500 lbs. | 121.00-146.50 | |
| 1500 lbs. - 2000 lbs. | 126.00-140.00 | |
| 2000 lbs. - Up | 139.50 | |
| CULL COWS - 213 Head | | |
| Good/High Dress Holsteins | 96.00-115.50 78 hd. | |
| Medium to Good | 88.00-95.50 | |
| Fair to Medium | 80.00-87.00 | |
| Light & Thin | 79.00 & down 47 hd. | |
| Beef/Colored Cows | 85.00-121.00 | |
| FEEDERS - 206 Head | | |
| Colored Steers/Heifers | 130.00-270.00 | |
| Holstein Steers | 100.00-144.00 | |
| DAIRY & STOCK COWS - 13 Head | | |
| Holstein Heifers | 1,650.00-down | |
| CALVES - 243 Head | | |
| Top 40 Hol Bull calves avg | 306.11 per hd | |
| Back to Farm Holstein Bulls | | |
| 90 lbs. - 120 lbs. | 260.00-350.00 | |
| Good | 200.00-250.00 | |
| Back to Farm Holstein Heifers | | |
| 90 lbs. - 120 lbs. | 50.00-100.00 | |
| Crossbred Bl. Bulls | 360.00-560.00 | |
| Crossbred Bl. Heifers | 300.00-535.00 | |
| GOATS - 1,276 Head | | |
| Kid Goats | 220.00-down | |
| Billies | 50.00-490.00 | |
| Nannies | 50.00-305.00 | |
| Wethers | 125.00-610.00 | |
| Pygmies | 30.00-305.00 | |
| SHEEP - 2,017 Head | | |
| Bucks & Ewes | 35.00-90.00 263 hd. | |
| Lambs | | |
| Prime 40 lbs. - 60 lbs. | 250.00-320.00 48 hd. | |
| Choice 40 lbs. - 60 lbs. | 190.00-247.50 175 hd. | |
| 40 lbs. - 60 lbs. | 135.00-187.50 396 hd. | |
| Choice 60 lbs. - 80 lbs. | 200.00-300.00 122 hd. | |
| 60 lbs. - 80 lbs. | 150.00-197.50 532 hd. | |
| Choice 80 lbs. - 100 lbs. | 190.00-245.00 62 hd. | |
| 80 lbs. - 100 lbs. | 145.00-187.50 98 hd. | |
| 100 lbs. - 130 lbs. | 130.00-200.00 132 hd. | |
| 130 lbs. - Up | 170.00-230.00 16 hd. | |
| TOTAL HEAD - 4,281 | | |
| Hay & Straw: WED. 9:30 AM | | |
| NO LOADS - 58 (All loads sold by ton unless noted) | | |
| Weather: 85° Sunny | | |
| Alfalfa - 2nd Cutting | 175.00-250.00 | |
| Mixed - 1st Cutting | 250.00-260.00 | |
| Mixed - Grass 2nd-4th Cutting | 225.00-325.00 | |
| Alfalfa Mixed - 2nd-4th Cutting | 325.00-420.00 | |
| Lg. Bales Hay/bale - 1cm | 20.00-40.00 | |
| Lg. Bales Hay/ton - 1cm | 100.00-200.00 | |
| Lg. Bales Hay/ton - 2nd-4th | 160.00-310.00 | |
| Wheat Straw | 140.00-210.00 | |
| Lg. Bales/Wheat Straw/ton | 120.00 | |

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UPCOMING SALES & EVENTS

MT HOPE AUCTION
AT MT HOPE, OH

Every Wednesday -- Livestock – Hay – Poultry
Rabbit Sale – Flea Market

- AUGUST 9:** Dairy Sale – With regular Livestock Sale – 8 Jersey Cows - well cared for Registered Jersey herd. They have been milked in a parlor. Most have papers, but all can be registered if the new owner would like to do so. They vary in stages of lactation and breeding information! Most of the cows are polled and have a strong genetic history of polled animals in their pedigree. Many young stock, being in their 1st or 2nd lactation. – Owner: Michelle Kendle
- AUGUST 12:** 7:30 AM - Horse Sale 2:00 PM – Ponies and Riding Horses
- AUGUST 12:** Final Day for Fall Mid Ohio Horse Consignments. Note: Accepting Haflingers, Belgians & Percherons. Rest of Catalog is full.
- AUGUST 18-19:** Whitetail Deer Farmers Convention
- AUGUST 26:** Machinery Sale
- SEPTEMBER 1-2:** Ohio Haiti Benefit Auction

For more info, call our office at
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Upcoming Auctions

August 14 - Online Only McDonald's and Coca-Cola
 August 18 - Whitetail Deer Farmers Deer Auction
 October 28 - 23rd Semi-Annual Fall Furniture Auction

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Public Auction & Vendor Show 16th Annual Sporting Goods Consignment Auction

Directions: From Mt Hope take Co Rd 160 East 2.2 mile turn left onto Twp Rd 654, 1.3 mile to auction.

Location: 8384 Twp Rd 654 Fredericksburg, Ohio 44627
Labor Day Sept. 4th 2023 @ 12 Noon

We are now taking consignments of good quality items for our Labor Day Auction

For free advertising, have your items consigned before August 10th.

Drop of items in the evenings of Aug 30th, 31st & Sept 1st or all-day Saturday Sept 2nd.

NOTE: We once again expect to have a great line of sporting goods.

To consign items or for information contact:
 Aden Miller, 8384 T. R. 654
 Fredericksburg, Ohio 44627

TERMS Cash or check day of auction credit card w/4% BP
LUNCH STAND on site

AUCTIONEERS: David Miller 330-473-3430
 Daniel Weaver 330-231-8865

7th Annual Labor Day Vendors Show

¼ mile south of the Sporting Goods Auction at
 8240 Twp Rd 654 Fredericksburg, Oh 44627

Vendor Show Labor Day Sept 4th 10am thru 3pm
WATCH FUTURE ADS FOR LIST OF THE VENDORS
 Join us for a fun filled day of shopping, auction and food



BF-123919

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HORSE SALE

MT HOPE AUCTION | MT HOPE, OHIO

Saturday, August 12

Draft Horses begin at 7:30 AM followed by Standardbreds.
 Ring 2 – 2:00 PM – Riding Horses & Ponies

Auctioneers: Atlee Shetler & Vernon Yoder

NOTE: Deadline for Local Standardbreds to be put on dealer list is Friday, August 11th @ 12:00 noon, call in your info to the office. Notice: Accepting the 1st 20 Consignments till full: Standardbred will be sold with a 1 week Guarantee, must be without blemish & 100% traffic safe/sound to be put on the list. Contact Daniel Coblentz -330-231-8198 if you need your horse driven morning of sale.

NOTE: All out of state horses must have OSS form to check in horses for the sale.

For more info call us at the Mt Hope Auction at 330-674-6188

BF-124794

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Yard & Garage Sale
Walnut Creek

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? To place your Bargain Hunter classified ad call 330-674-2300 or 800-552-7150. Office hours are Mon.-Sat. 8am-5pm.

GARAGE SALE AUGUST 10,11,12 9-5. Adult clothes, bikes, household goods, furniture, prom dresses, lots of misc. 2744 CR 168 Dundee, across from Gospel Light Church in Trail.

VANS SECTION 1040

SUGARCREEK AREA
ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

Salesman Samples | Stoves | Toys | Signs
Antiques | Coleman Collectibles

Bidding Begins Ending:
Monday, August 14, 2023 • 6:00 PM



SALESMAN SAMPLES: Marshall Furnace Co. furnace; Horseshoe Brand washer wringer; butter churn/washer combo; Mueller furnace; Brass & Walnut weaving loom; Holland 250A stove with carry case; wooden hand cranked well; Bulldog Engineering co. stove in wooden carry case; Strutco Art Craft loom; Herger stove.

ANTIQUE STOVES: Prepo Continental picnic stove with box; Southern Stove Works cookstove; Superb Estate gas with oven; Reliable gas; Chas. J. Fix triple effect gas; Oliver Oil-Gas Burner Co. conversion kit; Radian home wood; Jagger box wood; C. Bogenschutz Stove & Range Co. wood; Pride Eclipse Stove Co. wood cooktop; National Blue Flame kerosene; Early bird child's stove; Parlor wood; 1859 Perfection wood; The Union Stove Works wood; Mozart Grand wood; Florence kerosene water heater; Wanamaker #16 gas; 1880 Jewel 885B Kerosene; Standard Lighting Co. Kerosene; Standard Ther-Lite #526 gas; Domestic Tren Kamp gas; Goodwill F.A. Gas; Miller #380 gas.

COLEMAN COLLECTIBLES: 2.40 sport mini motor bike (fully restored) great condition 1 of only 1500 made; Coleman S-400 Skiroule snow mobile (works); Carvana canopy trailer; Skiroule snowsuit from orig. advertising with male Mannequin, Helmet & glasses; variety of coolers, lights & lanterns.

TOYS: Variety of 1/8th. Scale tractors including International, Cockshutt, John Deere, Allis Chalmers WD45 gold plated; selection of Scale Models & Ertl pedal tractors including John Deere 4430 gold plated; collection of die cast semi-trucks & Maytag banks.

SIGNS ANTIQUES, MISC.: Aladdin lamp collection; Aladdin "letters" sign; Jodar & Hein Stove sign; Coleman service station sign; Engman-Mathews Range Co. Advertisement; Columbus Lithograph Co. Ohio railroad map; Detroit Jewel gas Range Advertisement; National Incinerator advertisement; Maytag man sign; Large Coleman Double sided light up sign; Aladdin gas tin sign; metal child's pedal racehorse & cart; Wagner C.I. miniature set; Early wooden firewood box; G.W. RR Co. brass bell & more.

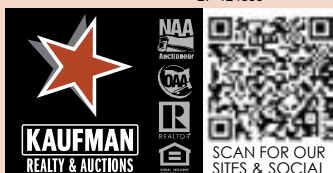
PICKUP DATE/TIME: Thursday, August 17, 2023 • 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

NOTE: This is only a partial list of 300+ lots with many great collectables; pickup date/time is flexible. Make sure to call Ed to reschedule if you can't make the scheduled time. Shipping will be available on small items at buyer's expense.

TERMS: Online bidding terms apply 15% buyer fee.

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Yard & Garage Sale
Wooster

2-FAMILY YARD SALE. August 10th-12th. Little bit of everything. Nickel and dime area. 4851 W Old Lincoln Way, Wooster.

HUGE MOVING SALE! 8/10-8/12: 8-4 pm. 3340 Lakeview Dr, Wooster. Baby, kids, household items, tools, & home decor. Tables and chairs, Chiminea, Little Tikes wagon & toy boxes, games, little girls, jrs, & XS-L women's clothing. Lemonade Stand with sandwiches & drinks! Something for everyone!

ABSOLUTE RABER LAND AUCTION
MILLERSBURG/BERLIN AREA

40 Acres | 1 Parcel | Mostly Wooded | Pond | Hardy Twp
Holmes Cnty | West Holmes Schools

Thursday, August 17, 2023 • 6:00 PM

LOCATION: (across from) 6623 Tr 309 Millersburg Ohio 44654. GPS Coordinates: 40.532522, -81.862759. DIRECTIONS: From SR 39 take SR 557 to right on TR 354 to left on TR 309 to property on left. From Millersburg take CR 58 to left on CR 68 to right on TR 309 to property on right. Signs Posted.



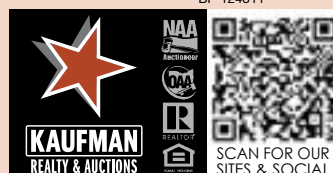
SUMMARY: How often can you find the opportunity to purchase 40 acres that is located between Millersburg and Berlin? This tranquil parcel of land boasts a nice blend of hardwood trees, with some marketable and up and coming timber for those interested in forestry management. The property has been blessed with a small, secluded pond, nestled right in the heart of the woods. This offers not just a beautiful view, but also serves as a sanctuary for local wildlife, increasing the attraction for hunting enthusiasts. Deer, turkeys, and a variety of other game frequent the area, providing a wonderful opportunity for those who enjoy the sport. What makes this property especially appealing is a prime cabin site. Located next to the pond, an open clearing provides a perfect place for a building. Here, you could construct a cabin that offers all the peace and solitude of an isolated retreat yet remains conveniently close to town. For the weekend nature lover, this land offers a unique escape from the bustling city life without a long, tiring commute. Just a short drive from town, you can enjoy the thrill of camping or hunting, or simply soak up the restorative ambience of the woodland surroundings. Indeed, this property is versatile. It could serve as a fantastic hunting ground, a secluded weekend retreat, or a remote yet accessible building site. If you've been searching for a property that allows you to experience the best of nature while still maintaining proximity to urban conveniences, this land could very well be the perfect fit for you.

LEGAL: Holmes County Parcel 06-00070-000 in Hardy Township and West Holmes Local Schools. **TAXES:** Taxes are currently 723.74 per half year and is in CAUV for commercial growth of timber.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% nonrefundable down payment day of sale with the balance due at closing. The sale is not contingent upon buyer securing financing and or any additional contingencies, property sells "AS IS". Any required inspections must be completed prior to bidding. Sellers to transfer any and all owned mineral rights. Property sells subject to all articles of record. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all previous advertising and statements.

SALE BY ORDER OF: Ervin and Mary Raber

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0901

Real Estate For Sale

2 WOODED ACRES in Roscoe Village for sale, on Hydraulic Street. Asking Price \$34,500. Call 740-294-3062.

3-BR RANCH HOME on 8-acres. 30'x40' bam, 2-40'x400' chicken houses. 28455 Twp Rd 171, Fresno. 740-545-9683.



HOUSE, 35'X70', BANK Barn on 1.7-acres. 2-separate living quarters. 5BD, 5BA, needs cleaned and finished. 2 laundries, furnished. Price Reduced. 6935 E Lincolnway, Wooster. \$129,000. 330-264-8033.

NEW MANUFACTURED HOMES! Great Sale Prices! Located in Dalton. www.AdvantageHomesOhio.com Follow us on Instagram @advhms Phone# (866)-979-6777.

37 ACRES. 16 miles Southeast of Carrollton. 18 miles North of Cadiz. 2 parcels. Trails throughout. 30 acres was timbered a year ago. 7 acres with nice mature timber. Good hunting land. Nice bucks on camera. 330-473-0512

0904

Rentals

FOR RENT: 3-BR, 2-BA. Nice split level home w/2-car garage. Also 40'x36' shop/ garage on 5.5 acres. Last home on dead end road. Minutes from Millersburg. \$1850/month. 330-674-4441, ask for Dan.

LARGE STORAGE BUILDING FOR RENT

OLDER 300'X70' STORAGE Building to rent in Sugarcreek. Partial or whole, call 330-401-9031 for details.

VERY NICE 2 Bedroom Apartment in Sugarcreek. 2 Bedrooms and Full Bath, Upstairs. Kitchen/ Dining, Living Room, 1/2 Bath, Main Floor. Basement with Washer/ Dryer Hookup. Tenant pays all utilities, electric, water, cable. Apartment available September 1, 2023

Mobile Home in Baltic Mobile Home Park. 2-BR, 2-BA, Split Plan. Stove/ Fridge furnished. W/D Hookup. Tenant pays all utilities. Available Mid August.

2 Bedroom Apartment in Baltic. Living Room/ Kitchen/ Dining/ Bath on Main Floor. 2-BR Upstairs. Nice deck. Rent includes trash. Renter pays all utilities.

Phone 330-897-9045 Monday-Thursday: 7:00am to 4:00pm. If no answer, please leave message and we will return your call.

Buy & Sell Your Home & Garden Items With Us!
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COIN AUCTION

Tuesday, August 15, 2023 • 4:00 PM

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.

CENTS-HALF DOLLARS: Flying eagle cents; 1863 ANACS AU58, 66 Indian head cents; 1931s NGC XF45 Lincoln cent; 1909-2021 complete set Lincoln cents; bag of 5000 wheat cents; complete set v-nickels; 1885 v-nickel; 1913d type-2, 31s buffalo nickels; complete set mercury dimes; 1853 seated quarter; 1914s PCGS F12 barber quarter; 1823, 25, 31, 32, bust halves; 1865s seated half; complete sets Franklin halves.

SILVER DOLLARS: 1878cc, 78s NGC MS64+, 79cc, 81cc PCGS MS63 GSA, 82cc NGC MS65 GSA, 83cc ANACS MS62 GSA, 83s, 84cc PCGS MS64 GSA, 85cc NGC MS65 GSA, 85s, 90cc, 91cc, 91s, 1900s, 04 Morgans; 1934s peace dollar; complete set peace dollars.

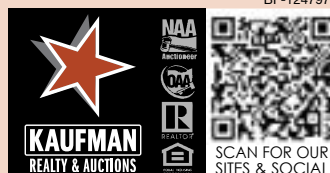
GOLD & MISC. 1915 \$20. St. Gaudens; 1911 \$10. Indian head; 1909 \$5. Indian head; 2013 NGC MS70 1/10-oz. gold eagle; 1986-2021 complete set silver eagles; 1899 \$1. Black eagle silver certificate; 2006 3-pc. Silver eagle set; pride of 2 nations 2-pc. Set; 2020w v75 silver eagle & much more.

NOTE: This is only a partial list of approx. 400-lots to be sold in catalog order. Doors open 2-hrs. prior to auction.

TERMS: Cash, Check or CC. 10% BP applies to all purchases. 15% BP Online.

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FOR RENT: BALTIC area. Nice 3-BR Mobile Home. Nice country setting. Rent includes: water, sewer, trash pickup, natural gas heat and lawn mowing. \$895/month and up. 330-204-0310.

0950 Wanted To Rent

WANTED: GARAGE OR shop space to rent for my small woodworking business. Must have access to electric. Call or text: 330-301-7162.

LOOKING FOR A 2 bedroom apartment or house with garage or storage barn. Call 330-231-6344.

0955 Wanted To Buy

DUE TO HEALTH issues, we want to purchase 1 acre in organic area in Holmes County suitable to build small home on, or property with house. Call or text 330-465-8551.

1002 Automobiles

2011 FORD FUSION SE, 192,369 miles, fair condition. For more information call or text 330-275-0700.

\$\$\$CASH PAID\$\$ FOR your junk, or unwanted cars, trucks and vans. Free pickup and notary service. Call 740-501-5380 or 740-502-7720.

HONDA CRV-EX 2014. 120,000 miles. Very good condition, newer tires. One owner, maintained regularly. \$13,350. 330-465-4910.

1006 Classic Cars

FOR SALE MUST sell estate cars: 1924 Model T sedan, runs, asking \$10,000; 1926 Model T Roadster, project car, extra parts, asking \$5,000. Call 330-464-1332 for serious inquiries. All have been appraised.

1025 Horse Drawn Vehicles

BUGGY WITH 4-WHEEL brakes, turn signals, front, LED lights, sandwich wheels, aluminum door in back. Excellent condition! \$4,300, OBO, (330)698-0591.

BUGGY WITH HYDRAULIC brakes, glass front, turn signals, LED lights, fiberglass wheels and shafts. Good condition. \$2800. 330-674-0879,

BUGGY WITH SLIDING curtains, rubber tires. Room for seats in back. Good condition. \$2,500, (330)390-5658.

FOR SALE: NEW Open Surrey. Dan Gma. \$6000. 330-763-4933.

OLD ORDER BUGGY. Hydraulic brakes, wooden sandwich wheels, door in back, glass front. Good condition. \$2800. 740-610-4657.

OLD ORDER BUGGY. LED lights, turn signals blinker, wooden wheels, fiberglass shafts. Good condition. \$2700. 330-674-2474.

OLD ORDER TOP buggy, good condition, \$1,200, (330)674-0540.

OLD ORDER BUGGY with new rubber tires and fixed brakes in the last year, \$5500. For more information call 330-243-0083.

OPEN BUGGY FOR sale, old order style, good condition. 330-275-2199

OPEN BUGGY. LED lights, rubber tires. In good condition. \$2900/OBO. Marcus Schlabach, 330-600-7475.

OPEN BUGGY, SINGLE seat. Gray vinyl, rubber tires. Good paint, LED lights. \$1850/OBO. Leon Miller, Sugar Creek. 330-852-4949.

OPEN SURREY: RUBBER tires, brakes and lights, in great condition, \$3000. Call 330-231-8362.

PONY CART W/LIGHTS, fenders and mud flap. Inflatable tires. \$1,100. Medium Pony Harness. Good condition. \$200. 330-852-7138.

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1026 Motorcycles & ATV

2013 TRIUMPH ROCKET 3 Touring for sale. 2.3 liter in-line water cooled 3 cylinder, mechanically sound, well maintained, no issues, all the torque you could ever need. Wife and I don't ride too much anymore and need some room. Clean title, Asking \$8,750. (330)-496-2826.

2016 KAWASAKI 650 Vulcan. Absolute mint condition. Clean title. \$6000. 330-591-0140.

1030 Pickup Trucks

2007 CHEVY SILVERADO, Crew Cab w/a 6.5 ft bed. 1500HD classic. 6.0l is vortec gas engine. 4l80E automatic Transmission.newer general grabber 285/75/16 e rated tires. new fuel pump, muffler, a/c belt and tensioner. runs great, blows cold air, very solid for its age. \$10,000. (330)204-3947.

1040 Vans

MIKE'S VAN RENTAL: 15 Passenger Van and luggage carrier rentals. Call 330-275-0741. 3991 Twp RD 606, Fredericksburg, OH 44627

2020 CHEVY EXPRESS 3500 Passenger Van. 12-passenger w/roughly 4' of space in back. Has a 6.0 engine, automatic, in very nice condition. It has 111,834 miles. Please let me know if you would like pictures. I will send them. Asking \$26,500. 330-275-2252.

1060 Vehicle Repair Services



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1070 Vehicle Wanted

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1101 Bicycles



LIKE NEW PEDEGO E-trike. \$3500/new. Asking \$2400/OBO. 330-756-2737.

MEN'S MAGNUM 700C Bicycle. In great condition, battery and charger included. \$1000/OBO. Call/text Marcus 330-749-1604.

GUNS, TOOLBOXES, TOOLS & EQUIPMENT LIVE ONSITE AUCTION

Thursday, August 17, 2023 • 4:00 PM

LOCATION: The Sprunger Building in Kidron, OH. 13071 Emerson Rd., Apple Creek, OH 44606.

Personal property of the late Gary McDowell. Nice selection of guns, new and like new tools and equipment. Not a huge auction but quality items all around.

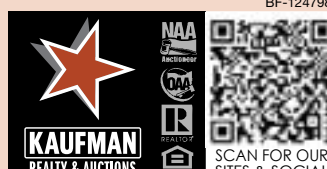
FIREARMS: Thompson Center .50 Cal muzzleloader, Remington 870 Wingmaster 12 ga. slug gun, H&R 12 ga. Single shot, Thompson Center Hawkin .50 cal. Muzzleloader, NEF .410 shotgun, Early Hoban .22, CVA .54 cal. Black powder, Thompson Center, .50 cal. Muzzleloader, Remington Mod. 700 30-06 with Tasco scope, 20 ga. Brazilian single shot, Mossberg Mod. 42 M-C .22, Beretta Silver Pigeon 12 Ga. Air rifles including Gamo, Cummins, JC Higgins, Daisy Rider.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT: Large Mow n Vac, 1978 MTD snow-blower never used, shop tools, lawn mower jack, tool chests including craftsman rolling chest and Stack-On rolling chest, small jointer, bench vise, RV electric cord, LN Craftsman 20 gal. compressor, air tank, steel cut-off saw, Husqvarna and Mac chain-saws, 5000 watt Kawasaki generator new with electric start, vintage Dyanmark garden tractor, lawn spreader, front tire rototiller, Lincoln welder, acetylene torch set, assorted air tools, craftsman shop-vac, Honda pressure washer, bench grinder, Billy-Goat 9 HP lawn blower, Milwaukee Sawzall, Engine lift. Too much to list!

PRIMITIVES & HOUSEHOLD: Warm Morning brand wood stove, coleman lantern, assorted kerosene heaters, Ertl Ford 9600 tractor, Chilton auto manuals, lamps, vintage trunk, Hot Rod magazines, Instant Pot, twin bed, lots of primitive lawn and garden tools, vintage skis, new air conditioner. More here than is listed. Nice, quality auction.

TERMS: Cash, check or credit card. Cards are subject to a 5% convenience fee. For purchase of firearms must be 18 and resident of Ohio.

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BLACK AVENTON BIKE: In good Condition, \$1300 OBO. Call 330-440-5809.

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LARGE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

Chevy Malibu | Lowe Pontoon
Lawn Tractor Collection | Tools | Vintage Fishing Lures
Antiques & Collectibles | Household

Bidding is Open & Begins Ending:
Tuesday, August 8, 2023 • 6:00 PM

PICK UP LOCATION: 559 Belden Parkway NE, Sugar Creek, OH
PICK UP DATE: Thursday, August 10, 2023 • 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM



CAR, PONTOON, LAWN TRACTOR COLLECTION, EQUIPMENT, MISC: '09 Chevy Malibu, only 65,766mi; 24' Lowe pontoon, newer 25hp Suzuki motor; Lawn Tractors include, Mustang miniature, JD 112, Bolens Husky Ridemaster, A-C B-10, Briggs and Stratton, JD 60, Bready 10.5hp, Gravely 810, walk behinds include, (2) Choremasters, Clinton; rare Choremaster weight; Ingersoll stationary 3-phase air compressor; Dewalt clamps; mower lift; Mighty Mac chipper; Milwaukee multimedia camera; CM engine stand; tow straps; Stihl leaf blower & weed eater; Blue Point pliers; Snap-On screwdrivers; Snap-On 2000 rolling toolbox; Craftsman sockets; misc cordless tools; misc wrenches & smaller shop tools.

ANTIQUES, MISC: (8) cast iron implement seats; Oliver metal sign; J.Dick Co. corn chopper; hay carrier; wooden train set; vintage violin; misc vintage comic books; vinyl records; costume jewelry; wristwatches; rotary phone; sad irons; oil lamps; Fenton; misc Coca-Cola collectible items & bottles; Collectable cards include, prehistoric artifact, country classics, roy rogers, great guns, harley Davidson, & many more; miniature anvils; misc watch fobs; cast iron farm animals; blue bottles; misc vintage books; Lionel train set.
HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE, MISC: GE washer & dryer; Traeger smoker grill; outdoor metal fire pit with grill rack; Midea washer; kids rolltop desk; antique highchair; wooden cradle; Berlin Flyer wagon; Whirlpool washer; Maytag dryer; Maytag oven; rolltop desk; end tables; misc kitchenware & utensils; Weslo 920 treadmill; Frigidaire chest freezer; knee hole wooden desks; Fiesta ware dishes; metal file cabinets; record players; Slammer Hammer guitar; Pool & Spa pump.

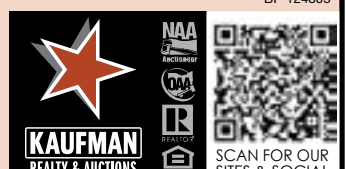
HUNTING & FISHING: (110+) vintage fishing lures; (50+) vintage fishing reels; wooden gun cabinet; Horton Pro Hawk crossbow; ice auger; Franklin Mint knives; misc hunting clothes including Cabela's brand; Lucky Duck motion decoys; misc ammo includes 12ga, 20ga, 22ca; Crossman 454 bb pistol; Cabela's meat grinder; Camo hunting sled; lots of misc decoys includes slot decoys, geese decoys, duck decoys; ground blinds; duck hunting blinds; misc knives.
NOTE: Very partial list above with over 500 lots to choose from. Be sure to visit Kaufman-auctions.com to view the complete catalog, view photos & to bid.

TERMS: Online terms apply, 10% buyer's premium.

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GIANT EXPLORER E-BIKE. Hydraulic brakes, lights, mirror. Excellent condition. \$1500/OBO. 330-988-0913.

LIKE NEW PEDEGO electric trike selling new for \$3,500., asking \$2,400. obo. 330-756-2737

MEN'S NORCO VALENCE bike. 20 speed, curved bar, racer, like new, \$700 OBO. 330-231-9486

LADY'S NORCO VFR bike. 18 speed road bike, excellent condition, \$500. 330-231-9486

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WE ARE HIRING! See section 0220

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Boats & Water Sports

MAYERS SPORTSPAL CANOE. Model S-15. Two person aluminum, \$575. Call 330-275-2169.

2021 SYLVAN MIRAGE 19' pontoon boat with 2021 Yamaha 25HP motor. Includes all safety equipment. Clear title. Purchased from Atwood Marina, serviced by Atwood and docked and stored there. Less than 10 hours on motor, \$25,000. Email: farmhouse5043@gmail.com or call 330-987-4302.

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108+ Acres | 6 Parcels | New Shop/House
Food Plots | ATV Trails | Blinds Lafayette Twp.
Coshocton Co. | Ridgewood SD

Wednesday, August 30, 2023 • 6:00 PM

ATV TOUR: Tuesday, August 22, 2023 • 5:00-7:00 PM

LOCATION: 52712 Township Road 159, West Lafayette, OH 43845. From US-36 & OH-93: head south on OH-93 for 4 miles through West Lafayette and turn right on TR 158 and turn left on TR 160. Follow TR 160 for 0.8 and turn right on TR 159 and follow 1.5 miles. Follow Signs.



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2016 ALLEGRO OPEN Road by Tiffin. 330-987-5655.

2007 ROCKWOOD 32' Camper. Fair condition. \$5,000. 14' John Boat w/9.9 Evenrude. \$1,000. 330-674-0540.

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FORD TRACTOR, JOHN DEERE MOWER, KING KUTTER BRUSH HOG, PATIO FURNITURE, FIESTAWARE & HOUSEHOLD ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

1948 Ford 8N Tractor | John Deere X730 Mower
King Kutter Brush Hog | FiestaWare | (2) Patio Furniture Sets
Tools | Furniture | Antiques | Kitchen and
Household Items and More

Bidding Begins Ending
Monday, August 7, 2023 • 6:00 PM

PICKUP: Wednesday, August 9, 2023 • 1:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: Cadiz, OH (Exact Address will be provided on invoice)



TRACTORS, EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS: 1948 Ford 8N Tractor; John Deere X730 Mower; King Kutter Brush Hog; Lawn Roller; (2) Metal Wheelbarrows; Ohio Steel Fabricators 4 Ft. Metal Wagon; Grease Guns; Pressure Washer; 3 Ton Hydraulic Service Jack; High Lift Jack; Stihl Weedeater; 16 Ft. Extension Ladder; Electrical Equipment; Compound Power Miter Saw; Makita Sawzaw; Pipe Wrenches; Hand Drill; Travel Tool Kit; Wrench and Sockets; Screwdrivers; and More.

FURNITURE: Oak dining table with 6 chairs and 2 leaves; Corner cupboard; Drop leaf table and 2 chairs; (3) oak bar stools; (6) Piece Black Patio Set; 5 piece Queen bedroom set; Bookcase, Round table and lamp; Loveseat with matching recliner; Twin bunk beds; Queen bed frame; (11) piece patio set with teal cushions; Matching brown Loveseat and reclining chair; Wooden bookshelf; Antique chest; Antique roll top desk- 3 piece; Claw foot Dining Table with 4 chairs and leaf; Chest of Drawers; Coffee Table and More.

KITCHEN & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Large amount of FiestaWare; Longaberger Baskets and Pottery Pieces; Small Kitchen Appliances; Rubbermaid Containers; Copper Kitchen Items; Spice Rack with Spices; Lamps; Rugs; Samsung TV; Dirt Devil Spot Scrubber; Fans; Oil Lamps and More.

GUN SAFE, AMMO AND HUNTING ITEMS: Champion Safe Co. Gun Safe; Flat of 38 special brass; 45 rounds of Remington 12 GA sabot slugs; 70+ rounds of Remington 30-30 win ammo and some brass; 55+ .380 automatic brass; (2) boxes of Remington 20 GA shotgun shells; Muzzleloading propellant, scope covers; Huntsman knife with case and old timer pocket knife; hunting seat, camo gloves, hats, scent killer, calls, straps; and More.

NOTES & TERMS: There will be a 10% buyer's premium on all purchases. Online Bidding terms apply.

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IMMACULATE COUNTRY PROPERTY IN SUGARCREEK LIVE ONSITE AUCTION

10.22 Acres | 5 Bedroom | 3 Bath | Small Orchard
Barn built in 2015 | Small Pond | Woods
Tuscarawas County | Auburn Twp. | Garaway LSD

Thursday August 31, 2023
6:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Tuesday, August 22, 2023 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 10023 Crooked Run Rd. SW Sugarcreek, OH 44681
Directions: From SR 39 East of Sugarcreek at Dutch Valley Restaurant, take Ragersville Rd. 4 miles to Ragersville then 1 mile West on Crooked Run Road to location. From Baltic take Ragersville Rd. to Pleasant Valley Rd. North 2 miles to Crooked Run Rd. to location. From downtown Sugarcreek take Pleasant Valley Rd. 4 miles to Crooked Run Rd. to location. Signs Posted.



SUMMARY: Located in the rolling hills of Sugarcreek is this immaculate country property situated on 10.22 acres and consisting of a very beautiful 5-bedroom, 3 full bath home that was built in 2010 with a nice big open kitchen and a handy island with a storage pantry on the side. From there you enter the big living room with plenty of space to have friends over, **the main floor also consists of a mudroom & sewing room** beside the living room is an office/toy room. Attached to that is a roomy master bedroom w/ a full bath. As you go upstairs there are 4 bedrooms and a full bath with a handy storage room as well. In the full basement there is a full bath and a washroom area plus a full kitchen & canning room! In the backyard is plenty of space for summer bbqs and a children's play area with a small pond and fence on the front side also behind the house is a nice, wooded area with plenty of wildlife and a small orchard with producing trees! Included in this beautiful property is a clean big barn built in 2015 consisting of 3 box stalls and an equipment storage area. Upstairs is a big open area with 2 garage doors and a walk-thru door with a side shed for hay storage and a big pasture area!! Check this property out if you're thinking about country living. **After the Real Estate** we will be selling: **a 48" Gravely Hydo walk behind, 30" Magic Chef gas range, Maytag wringer washer, 130-watt solar panel, 4x6 chicken coop, woods RC5 brush hog, 42x54 maple dining set with 2 leaves and 4 chairs.**

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% nonrefundable down payment day of sale with the balance due at closing. The sale is not contingent upon buyer securing financing and or any additional 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.

CONTENT TERMS: Cash, Check or Credit card. 5% BP for CC processing.

TAXES & LEGAL: Taxes currently \$2251.51 per half. Tusc. County Parcel #01-00158-002.

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Dean & Ada Troyer

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STAMP & COIN AUCTION ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

Stamp Collection | Silver Rounds
Silver Dollars | Misc. Coins

**Starts closing on Monday August 14th.
At 6:00 P.M.**

PICKUP DATE/TIME:

Thursday, August 17, 2023 • 3:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: 559 Belden Parkway, Sugar Creek, OH.

CONTENTS: large collection of early stamps & postcards; silver rounds; silver dollars; selection of other U.S. coins.

NOTE: this auction offers a large stamp collection from the Amos Garber collection. A collection of over 60 years. Also, lots of coins including silver. If you can't make pickup time, please call Aden to reschedule. Shipping available.

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ABSOLUTE TROYER REAL ESTATE AUCTION EAST OF FREDERICKSBURG

Good 2-Story Home with Barn and 12.5 Acres
Building Sites | Sold in 3 Parcels | Salt Creek Township
Wayne County | Southeast Local Schools

Monday, August 28, 2023 • 6:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Tuesday, August 15, 2023 • 5:00-7:00 PM

LOCATION: 7134 Salt Creek Rd, Fredericksburg, OH 44627. Directions: From Fredericksburg take Salt Creek Rd. east approx. 1½ miles to location. From CR 77, north of Mt. Hope, take Salt Creek Rd. west 3 miles to location. Signs Posted. GPS Coordinates: 40.674932, -81.842768.

In a prime location, in southern Wayne County. Selling is a quality Amish home with an excellent bank barn on a total of 12.5 acres to be offered in parcels.

For legal description, terms and photos please visit www.kaufman-auctions.com.

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Aden and Mary Ann Troyer

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BARNHART ESTATE AUCTION REAL ESTATE & CONTENTS

38.932 Acres | 3 BR, 2 Bath Home | Storage Building
& Mobile Home | Harrison County | Green Twp
Harrison Hills City Schools

Wednesday, August 23, 2023 • 3:00 PM

OPEN FOR INSPECTION:

Wednesday, August 9, 2023 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 47222 Unionvale Rd, Cadiz, OH 43907. Directions: From US 22 east of Cadiz, take CR 13 (Upper Clearfork Rd) 3 miles to CR 12 west to property, OR from East Market St (US 250) in Cadiz, take Charleston St (becomes Unionvale Rd/CR 12) 5 miles to property. Watch for signs!

For legal description, terms and photos please visit www.kaufman-auctions.com and watch for future ads.

SALE BY ORDER OF: Estate of Melanie Rose Barnhart
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SERENE & PRIVATE LIVING ON 53 ACRES ON-SITE AUCTION ONLY

52.9 Acres | York Twp | Tuscarawas Co | 3 Parcels
3,400 Sq. Ft. Ranch Home | 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath
Finished Basement | Large Deck Area with
Above Ground Pool | Wrap Around Covered Porch
Wooded Land with Excellent Hunting | Privacy & Seclusion

Saturday, August 26, 2023 • 12:00 Noon

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Tuesday, August 15, 2023 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 577 May Valley Rd. SW, New Philadelphia, OH 44663. GPS Coordinates: 40.47002265832666, -81.55103106874184. Directions: From Ragersville, take Crooked Run Rd. northeast 5.1 miles to May Valley Rd., turn south .8 mile to property. From east of Sugar Creek & SR 39, take Schilling Hill Rd. southeast 2.4 miles, turn west onto Crooked Run Rd. .8 mile to May Valley Rd. south .8 mile to property. From Stonecreek Rd. south of US RT 250 & I-77 in New Philadelphia, take Crooked Run Rd. west 3.8 miles to May Valley Rd. south .8 mile to property. Signs Posted.



Experience utmost privacy and seclusion on this 53-acre haven!

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SALE BY ORDER OF: Ruth Ann Schlabach

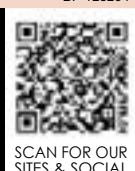
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GREAT COSHOCTON HOME AUCTION 2 LOTS – CONTENTS ON DAY 2 ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

3 Bedroom Home on 2 Lots | Great Location!
Finished Basement | 2 Car Garage
Coshocton City | Coshocton Schools

**Bidding Begins Ending:
Monday, August 28, 2023 • 6:00 PM**

INPECTION/PREVIEW DATE:

Monday, August 14, 2023 • 5:00-7:00 PM

LOCATION: 1612 Sleepy Hollow Dr., Coshocton, OH 43812. From SR16 take Cambridge Rd. (SR 541) through town, past the High School to Sleepy Hollow Rd to the property.



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AUCTION BY ORDER OF:
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WEST SALEM FARMSTEAD & EQUIPMENT ON-SITE ABSOLUTE AUCTION WITH ONLINE BIDDING FOR SOME ITEMS

22 Acres in 2 Parcels | 3/BR 2/BA Home & Outbuildings
New Holland Tractors | Hay Equipment
Sawmill | Backhoe | Shop Tools
Congress Twp. | Wayne Co. | Northwestern LSD

**Saturday, August 26, 2023
Contents 9:00 AM
Real Estate: 11:00 AM
Online Bidding Items 11:30 AM**

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, August 17, 2023 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 11390 Rainbow Hwy, West Salem, OH 44287. Directions: From West Salem continue SW on US-42 for 1.6 miles to location on left.



SUMMARY: Located just outside West Salem lies this 22-acre country property sold in two parcels with no reserve price.

For legal description, terms and photos please visit www.kaufman-auctions.com and watch future ads.

SALE BY ORDER OF: David R Baughman

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SECLUDED 3 BEDROOM HOME & CONTENTS OUTSIDE OF WINFIELD ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

3 Bdrm 2 Bath Home | 2 Car Garage | 1.3 Acres | Wooded Setting | Tuscarawas Co. | Sugarcreek Twp. | Garaway Schools | MF 235 Tractor | Gun Safe | Household & Misc.

Ends Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2023 w/extended bidding
Real Estate 6:00 PM | Contents 7:00 PM

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Monday, August 7, 2023 • 5:00-7:00 PM

LOCATION: 7296 Angel Rd. NW, Dundee, OH 44624. Directions: From Dover take SR 516 E 4.4 miles, left on Winklepleck Rd., left on Angel Rd. Property on left. Signs posted.



Welcome to your dream oasis! This three-bedroom, two-bath home with a spacious garage rest on a 1.3-acre wooded lot, offering the perfect blend of tranquility and convenience.

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AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Geoffrey Moser

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COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING & BUILDING LOT ABSOLUTE ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

5,583 sq ft Office Building | Finished Basement
Parking-Building Lot | Lots of Potential
Perry Township | Stark County | Perry LSD

Bidding Ends: Tuesday, August 22, 2023
6:00 PM with extended bidding

OPEN HOUSE/PREVIEW: Thursday, August 10, 2023 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 3244 Bailey Street NW, Massillon, OH 44646. Directions: From Lincoln Way East Rd (2.6 miles from Massillon, 5 miles from Canton) take Newport Avenue north 0.2 miles to Bailey Street. Signs Posted.



Attention investors & entrepreneurs, opportunity is here and offered via absolute auction.

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BEAUTIFUL WAYNE COUNTY LAND LIVE ONSITE AUCTION

10.043 Acres | Franklin Township | Wayne County
4 Parcels | Excellent Building Sites
Corner Lot with Frontage on 2 Roads

Thursday, August 24, 2023 • 6:00 PM

LOCATION: 6442 Nonpareil Rd., Wooster, OH 44691. GPS Coordinates: 40.718022, -81.895208. Directions: From US RT 250 between Wooster & Apple Creek, take Fredericksburg Rd (CR 501) south 3.2 miles to property. From Fredericksburg, take Fredericksburg Rd. (CR 501) north 3.2 miles to property. Signs Posted.



SUMMARY: A wonderful 10-acre tract of land offered in 4 parcels with excellent road frontage and building sites.

For legal description, terms and photos please visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

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CHARISMATIC BRICK RANCH HOME IN SUGARCREEK ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Baths | Finished Basement
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Tuscarawas County | Garaway Local Schools

Monday, August 28, 2023 • 6:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Monday, August 14, 2023 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 953 SW Bern Street Sugarcreek, OH 44681. From the light in Shanesville take Mill St. SW South to Bern St. SW East to property on the left. Watch for Signs!



SUMMARY: Up for auction is a lovely brick ranch home! The home offers the perfect blend of privacy, comfort, and convenience with its more than ideal location.

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GREEN REAL ESTATE AUCTION ONLINE ONLY HOLMESVILLE, OHIO

15 Acres | 2 Parcels | 60'x60' Pole Building
Prairie Twp. | Holmes Cty. | Southeast LSD

Bidding Begins Ending:
Thursday, August 31, 2023 • 6:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, August 16, 2023 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 8740 State Route 83, Holmesville, OH 44633. Directions: Located between Holmesville and Moreland on State Route 83.



SUMMARY: This property, situated along a major thoroughfare near Wooster and Millersburg, spans 15 acres and presents a multitude of possibilities.

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PRISTINE MT. EATON AREA HOME ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

2.9 Acres | 4/BR 3.5/BA Home | Screened-Porch
10x12 Storage Shed
Paint Twp. | Wayne Co. | Southeast LSD

Thursday, August 31 at 6:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: August 21st from 4-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 10316 Massillon Rd, Dundee, OH 44624 Directions: From Mt Eaton: Head SW on OH-241 for 1.9 miles to location on left.

SUMMARY: Located just south of Mt. Eaton, this exquisite, custom-built home spans over 2,700 square feet of modern living space.



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AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Roy & Frieda Miller

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MELLOR REAL ESTATE & CONTENTS AUCTION ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

**1 Acre | Tuscarawas County | Sugarcreek Township | 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom
2,108 Sq Ft A-Frame Home | Household & Furniture | Lawn & Garden**

**Bidding Begins Ending: Wednesday, August 9, 2023 • 6:00 PM
Contents Close at 7:00 PM**

LOCATION: 2208 Broad Run Dairy Rd NW, Dover, OH 44622. GPS Coordinates: 40.5187531, -81.5758699. Directions: From SR 39 at Breitenbach Winery, head north on Schilling Hill Rd toward Old Rt 39 NW for .2 miles. Turn left onto Old Rt 39 NW for .1 miles. Turn right onto Broad Run Dairy Rd NW for .5 miles. Sign posted.

SUMMARY: Tranquil and unique, this home is a must see. A charming wood A-frame home with 2-car garage. The main floor is made up of the living room with spacious vinyl back deck, kitchen, bathroom. Both bedrooms and a full bathroom are upstairs. The lower level has a man cave & the laundry. Utilities to the home



are electric forced air furnace, central air with heat pump, well & septic. The home features a newer steel roof. Located near the Breitenbach Winery between Sugarcreek & Dover, this property offers investment & Airbnb potential. Contact us today!

LEGAL: Parcel # 56-00778-000 in Sugarcreek Township of Tuscarawas County and Garaway SD. **TAXES:** Taxes per half year are \$972.16.

TERMS: 10% Buyer's Premium. 10% nonrefundable down payment due within 24 hours of the close of the Auction with the balance due at closing. The sale is not contingent upon buyer securing financing or other contingencies, property sells "AS IS" and sells subject to seller confirmation. Any required inspections must be completed prior to bidding. Property sells subject to all articles of record. Register to bid to view all terms.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Antique side by side secretary drop desk; mirror; end table; queen bed; dresser; chest of drawers; magazine rack; hall trees & hope chest; TV stand; recliner; swivel stand; card table & 2 chairs; desk and chair; bookcase; 2 matching end tables; hall tree; trunk; chaise; old toys; décor; VCR tapes; CDs; storage boxes; pots & pans; knife set; kitchen utensils; pet carrier; urn; glassware- plates, cups, vase; Igloo ice chest; nativity scene; Vizio TV; Hi Fi stereo; Sony DVD player; Rival crockpot, canister set, misc plates, cups, & vase; glassware, trays, candy dishes, décor; lamps and lamp oil; cast iron skillet set; 2 Duraflame heaters; 5' x 7' area rug; mop; TVs; Char-Broil grill; Primo water filter & 3 extra Culligan jugs; safe; stool; hot dog roasting stick; ash bucket; beach chair; wind chime; helmet; goggles; luggage; Bushnell Voyage Telescope; Crate; full sized air mattress; fishing poles & rack; floor fans; Dale Earnhart memorabilia; princess Diana memorabilia plate; muscle car legends book; toys incl. mini coopers, Camaro; Sears; binoculars; watch; Tupperware; pan; roaster; Pyrex bowl; vintage tins & desk calendar; keep sake box; Match box; Crush-a-Cube; records; Nikon Coolpix P500 Camera & case.

LAWN & GARDEN, TOOLS: John Deere E160 riding mower; Troy-bilt 2350 PSI 6.5 HP pressure washer; weed eaters; Weed eater 25cc gas blower; Polar trailer clam pull behind trailer; ladders; hand tools; 1 ½ ton Craftsman aluminum jack with LED light; hedge trimmers; chains; greasers; Misc car parts; hoses; nozzles; reel; Craftsman hand saw; Black & Decker bench grinder; Dremel Ultra saw & misc; gas can; 2 gallon weed sprayer; Halogen shop light; closer kit; 2 car creepers; plastic shelf; box of misc spray paint; rubbing compound; brake cleaner; hardware organizer; misc outlet & electrical items; nails; level; scour pad; tape; 8 qt galvanized minnow tub; tackle boxes; stool; Super Saver Sylvania cool white bulbs; Mr Heater Tough Buddy heater; All trade tool chest; step ladder; Velbon tripod; Smith Victor photo lights; plastic shelf; shop vac; saber saw; cords; jack stands; Craftsman hand saw; misc car radios; hammers; mallet; Drill Master heat gun; torque wrench; Dremel rotary tool; clamp; air sand blaster kit; misc tools; plastic shelving unit; ½ impact wrench; socket set; 12 volt Die Hard battery charger; engine starter; sanders; sanding tools; supra cover; 4 wheels off of a 2000 Prelude; 2x4s; 2 plywood pieces; 2 speed bumps; wood pile; lawn décor; 2 wooden porch swings; outdoor glider rocker; lawn chairs; bird feeder.

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Thursday, August 17, 2023 • 9:00 AM
Online Bidding Starts at 12:00 Noon



VEHICLES: '66 VW Red Bee-tle Convertible w/14,332; '70 VW Black TP1 Beetle w/62,157 miles; '86 Mercury Cougar Classic Tiffany w/10,401 miles; '70 VW 231 (kitchen included) w/20,881 miles; '69 VW Bee-tle w/44,284 miles; '24 Ford HAC Model T, no odometer; '74 VW Black Beetle w/4,047 miles; '81 Mercedes Kit ASVE 1929 w/26,650 miles; '05 Lin-colin Continental Town Car w/33147 miles; '68 Cadillac 4D w/78,828 miles; '89 Ford Mus-tang w/93,182 miles; '04 Chrys-ler PT Cruiser w/80,692 miles; '74 VW Dune Buggy; '06 Ford 25V Econoline Van E w/77,576 miles; VW Blue Beetle; Dune Buggy; Dune Buggy; '65 Ford Fairlane 500 w/28,985 miles; '63 Dodge Van, no odometer; '50 Oliver Tractor w/6,187 hours; '53 Chris Craft KLC w/trailer 18' long; '92 Sun Tracker boat Bass Buggy 16' long w/1989 Evinrude TE30ELCE; '78 StarCraft Seafarer 14'2"; '82 Exciter S2 Sailboat 24'; Willis Green truck with no title; '80 MFG Camelot 16' w/1979 Evinrude 85995 motor.

TOOLS, MOTORS & MORE: Power washer; floor fans; mechanic cart; shop lights; Gantry crane- 1 ton block and tackle; Craftsman motorcycle jack; Shop Smith Vacuum; aluminum and wood lad-ders; Pittsburg engine lift; Shop Smith Power drill; Campbell PSI air pump; Gorilla step ladder; Crafts-man tool chest; gas cans; Saylor Beall air compressor; mechanic tools; Chicago battery charger; saws; tool box with misc. tools; bench grinders; clamps; central machinery multipurpose machine; wrenches; Vice grip 6"; Chicago electric welder; tools including gardening; lawn edger; welding tanks; Shop smith planer with miter saw; Delta table router; 6 ton jack press; bench grinders; air compressors; Drill Master sander; tool boxes; shovels and brooms; dolly; airless paint sprayer; sledge hammers; iron fences; Trowels; wooden extension ladders; saw sharpeners; Toledo Hi-speed boat motor; Table saw; Belt and disc sanders; antique press; grinders; Grasshopper front end snow blower; push mowers; kennel; fence wire; plastic and metal barrels; litter box; Grasshopper front end mower; cement blocks; brush box; portable space heater; Ranch King riding mower; 20 10" gates; 2 man door gates; buckets; feed bin bucket; 8" 3 pt blade; 6" 3 pt blade; 12' Silage feeder; weld-ing cart with tanks; jacks; 6000 watt Campbell Hausfeld generator; tire changer; Clarke chop saw; work bench; parts; 6" vice grip; welding helmets; castors; 44" x 53" homemade castor bin; vintage hand saw; 6" corrugated Pipe; sawhorses; beams; tin buckets; chains; air hoses; stools; snow fence; backhoe; flatbed hay wagon; 1.2 HP boat motor; Chrysler 8 boat motor; motors; car tires; misc. tires; Ford Tractor; Ford tractor with scoop bucket; Dune buggy frames; Slug Bug body; Homemade single axel trailer 8' x 6'; Exc Grand Marquis for parts; boat floaters & more.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES & MORE: Vintage chest; firepit; Martin Ceramic kiln; lawn chairs; fish-ing poles; Vintage golf clubs; RC airplanes; general electric freezer; fly fishing gear; ice skates; milk carton crates; lawn furniture; pressure cookers; pet carriers; large sign on trailer; beer kegs; vintage Toledo scale; load ramp; tricycle; picture frames; file cabinets; Sharp cash register; shelving; cres-cent paper organizer; desk; Piano with scrolls; baby grand piano; Moses print; Christmas décor; brass wall décor; misc. coke bottles, trinkets. Décor, baskets; glassware; brass candle stick holders; brass book ends; wooden paint gnomes' carvings; Bixie #90 coal stove; #66 coal stove; the Detroit Co coal stove.

AUCTIONEER NOTES: Tools and Antiques will start selling at 9:00 AM. We will have two rings most of the morning. The cars, boats, tractors, and trailers will sell at 12 noon via simulcast auction.

LIVE CONTENTS TERMS: Cash, Check, any major credit card. 5% credit card fee will be waived for cash or check. Full payment is expected on auction day.

ONLINE AUCTION TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium will be added to the bid price for all items offered on the simulcast part of the auction. Pick-up will be on Friday, August 18th from 10AM-2PM.

LUNCH STAND

SALE BY ORDER OF: Richard Gish

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FREDERICKSBURG HOME WITH
OUTBUILDINGS AND CONTENTS
LIVE ONSITE AUCTION ONLY

4 BR, 3 B Split Level Home | 1.77 Acres | East of Fredericksburg | 3 Outbuildings
1997 Ford F250 1999 Coachmen Motorhome | Case Skid Steer
Miscellaneous Tools and Equipment | Furniture Miscellaneous Household Items
Salt Creek Twp. | Wayne Co. | Southeast LSD

Saturday, August 19, 2023
Contents 10:00 AM | Real Estate 12:00 Noon



LOCATION: 8347 Frease Road, Fredericksburg, OH 44627. DIRECTIONS: Take Salt Creek Rd east of Fredericksburg 1.7 miles, go north onto S Apple Creek Rd for 0.5 miles, finally turn east onto Frease Rd where the property will be on the south side in 1 mile. GPS COORDINATES: 40.682198, -81.823324

SUMMARY: Presenting an exquisite four-bedroom, three-bathroom residence in close proximity to Fredericksburg, OH, located on Frease Rd. Nestled on a generously sized lot spanning nearly two acres, this split-level home offers unparalleled comfort and convenience. The main floor boasts a tastefully designed living room, dining area, and kitchen, creating an inviting ambiance for relaxation and entertainment. Ascending to the upper level, you will discover three bedrooms, accompanied by two immaculate full bathrooms. The elevated experience continues with a splendid two-tier deck at the rear of the property, accessible from both the upper level and the main floor. As you descend to the lower level, a welcoming den area awaits, perfect for unwinding after a long day. Adjacent to this space, you'll find a convenient laundry room with a walkout door, and a pristine full bathroom. Additionally, the residence offers a cellar, ideal for ample storage options. Complementing the property, an expansive attached two-car garage is easily accessible from both the main floor and the cellar. Adjacent to the main dwelling, a detached two-car garage is thoughtfully designed to incorporate a half bathroom and additional space suitable for an office. Furthermore, the property features a bank barn with a lower-level garage door, offering versatile functionality. The lower section of the barn houses stalls, while the upper section provides an ideal storage solution. A notable asset to this property is the impressive 60' by 60' truck garage, ingeniously divided into two sections. One section serves as a dedicated wash bay, while the other area serves as a parking and workbench space. The truck garage is equipped with two 14' garage doors and features a heated floor for utmost convenience. Additionally, a smaller garage door is discreetly situated at the rear of the building. Take advantage of this offer for a home featuring three fantastically maintained outbuildings in an ideal location.

LEGAL: Wayne County Parcel 45-00741.001 in Salt Creek Township and Southeast LSD. **TAXES:** Taxes are currently \$1,876.83 per half year.

TERMS: 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to your bid price. 10% nonrefundable down payment day of sale with the balance due at closing. No financing or other contingencies, property sells "AS IS" and absolute to the highest bidder. Any required inspections must be completed prior to bidding. Mineral rights are not available and do not transfer. Property sells subject to all articles of record. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all previous advertising and statements.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

VEHICLES: 1997 Ford F250; 1999 Coachmen motorhome; Case skid steer

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Oak entertainment system; Legacy Holland grill; Oak dresser with mirror; Range stove; Love seat; Sofa; 2 plastic folding tables; Red smoker grill; Red Smoker; Cabinet; Fridge; Patio furniture set; Propane wall mounted heater; Black table; Stool; Coffee table; Desk; Bench; Oak storage cabinet; School desk; Green picnic table and chairs; Yard chairs; Bed frames; Grandfather clock.

GUNS: Van Camp HDWE & Iron Co. 20-gauge shotgun; .22 Rifle

EQUIPMENT/TOOLS: Radial arm saw; Green tractor trailer; Skid steer forks; Welding machine; Vice; Kellogg air compressor; Wissota grinder; Knives; Kawasaki GE5000 A-S generator; Rakes; Hoes; Shovels; Backpack leaf blower; John Deere mowing tractor (doesn't run); Tiller; Lawn roller; Funnel filters; Space heater; Wrench Sets; Wheelbarrow; Toolbox; Miscellaneous tools.

COLLECTIBLES/ANTIQUES: Glass bells; Collector toy trucks; Decorative bird house collection; Tin cans and boxes; Baskets; Book collections.

MISCELLANEOUS: Toys; Television; Piano; Dog pen; Bicycles; Golf set; Baseball bats; Baseball gloves; Self hitter baseball net; Guitar; Decorations; Riding sleds; Exercise bike; Board games; Red lamp; Floor lamps; Sewing supplies; Frigidaire freezer; Faux tree decor; Rabbit cage; Ice cream maker; Fire extinguishers; Grilling utensil set; Roller blades; Deer stands; Grill stand; Seeder; Wash tub; Decorative frogs; Dishes; Flower pots; Lanterns; Wagons;

CONTENT TERMS: 10% buyer's premium applies to all items. Payment in full day of sale via cash or check with proper identification. Visa or Mastercard is accepted with 5% convenience fee. Any form of check or credit card will not get an immediate vehicle title.

SALE: By the order of Phillip and Kathryn Steiner

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Sale **\$17,997**

**2016 SUBARU
FORESTER 2.5i AWD**



Sale **\$16,977**

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DENALI XL 4X4**



Sale **\$26,787**

**2021 GMC TERRAIN
SLT AWD**



Sale **\$27,677**

2019 GMC ACADIA SLT



Sale **\$25,997**

**2018 JEEP GRAND
CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4**



Sale **\$26,497**

**2021 HONDA
CRV-EX 4X4**



Sale **\$29,877**

**2020 MAZDA CX5
TOURING AWD**



Sale **\$28,977**

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