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Dave Mast

Siblings Gideon, left, Nicholas and Madelyn Stoltzfus gaze at the German nativity scene during the recent Nativity Walk at Presbyterian Church in Millersburg, which featured dozens of nativities from around the world. The Christmas nativity means many different things to many people, but for most it is about family and faith. See page 4.

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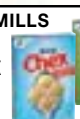
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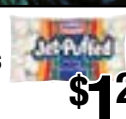
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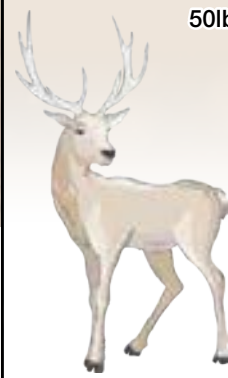
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Peace *by* Piece

The Christmas nativity scene
elicits many emotions

By Dave Mast

What do you think of when you view a Christmas nativity scene?

The Christ Child in the manger, Mary and Joseph, the magi, and shepherds and angels gathering around the stable often means something different to each individual.

During the recent Nativity Walk at Presbyterian Church in Millersburg, dozens of nativities from around the world gave pause for people to experience whatever emotion the nativity elicits in them.

The many nativities inside the church ranged in size and color. None were the same, but each focused on Christ in the manger, and those who brought nativities in wrote about why that particular nativity was so special to them.

One small nativity was the first thing Chuck and Debbie Chase purchased together.

There was a copper nativity from Chile. Another one from Kenya was made from dried banana peels. Debbie Jewell's special nativity came from the Holy Land and was made from olive wood, purchased a half-century ago on a trip to Bethlehem by her parents, who passed it along to her.

Others were cherished gifts from family and friends, some were hand-crafted, and yet others were purchased because of the meaning behind the nativity for a special occasion.

One of the most viewed nativities came from Randy and Debbie Ruhl, a traditional German Weihnachten Pyramid nativity that included candles that provided heat to turn a paddle on top of the merry-go-round scene.

Each nativity had its own personal meaning, and that is the wonderful thing about nativity scenes. They have the ability to evoke fond memories through the history of each piece and elicit a variety of emotions that come from the age-old story of the birth of the Savior born in a manger.

For those viewing the nativity scenes, and there were many of

them to view, the sincerity, peacefulness and purpose behind the nativity was everywhere.

For many people the two themes of faith and family are central to the nativity.

"The story and faith and everything that accompanies the nativity story is very important to our family," Treva Sprang said. "This is the holiday to celebrate our Christ, but it is also something that really brings love in our family together."



“Much like each of these nativities are personal to those who own them, each person’s faith is a personal story too, which is why the meaning behind the nativity means something unique to each person.”

Rev. Rami Almaqdasi

Lori Priebe from Nashville said the nativity is special because it has had meaning to her for many years and tells the story of the birth of Christ.

She said witnessing so many nativity scenes was inspirational, especially because some of them came from all around the globe and depicted the scene in ways that allowed each of the nations to share a bit of their culture with the world.

"The nativity is the real meaning of Christmas, and it always brings the message of Christmas back amid all of the hustle and bustle of the season," Priebe said.

Joe Edinger said while faith is central, there is much more to the nativity, and that has been something he and his wife Susan have worked hard to pass along to their children.

"It always reminds me of our kids and teaching them about the Christmas story," Edinger said.

The Edinger nativity has seen many years in the family, and he said he remembers when he and his siblings were young and how they would play with the figures and act out the Christmas story.

"Every time I see it, it takes me back to my childhood and the way we played out the story over and over to ingrain it in us," Edinger said. "It is a lot of joy in those memories, and I watched our kids do the same thing, although they'd sneak their superheroes and Barbie Dolls into the story from time to time."

He also said they have a special nativity his mother gave to them before her passing, a willow tree scene he holds dear to his heart in her memory.

Millersburg Presbyterian Rev. Rami Almaqdasi hails from Iraq, and he said regardless of where the nativity is from, it always evokes a peace that comes from God.

Almaqdasi said it is an inner peace and a peace among a community that celebrates love, sharing and tolerance.

"This always reminds me that we all come from different places, different backgrounds, but we are one in faith and in Christ," he said.

Almaqdasi owns the small bell nativity from the Holy Land, as well as one given to him by a friend from Syria that resides on the family's porch.

To him and his family, both elicit the faith, hope and love of the nativity and the Christmas story.

"This time of the year especially, we turn to faith and to this incredible story of Christ," Almaqdasi said. "Much like each of these nativities are personal to those who own them, each person's faith is a personal story too, which is why the meaning behind the nativity means something unique to each person."

Debbie Ruhl was instrumental in hosting the event.

"It's the reason for the season, and it's such a neat, personal experience that we can share together, that allows us to refocus our faith and put our faith and family in the forefront of the season," Ruhl said.

Whatever emotion the nativity elicits, here's hoping your Christmas season is filled with peace, joy and love.



Dave Mast

Sometimes the simplest of nativities are the most meaningful. Regardless of the media, the nativity Christmas scene has the ability to bring out many different emotions and memories for people.



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This tiny bell-shaped nativity was the smallest one on exhibit, but coming from the Holy Land, it holds special meaning.



Dave Mast

The nativity story has been passed down through generations, with many families finding ways to celebrate the birth of Christ through the retelling of the Christmas story.

BULLETIN BOARD

Editor's Notice: Bulletin Board is provided as a free service of The Bargain Hunter and is limited to benefits, charitable organizations, athletic events, education and school events, special church and faith-based events and more. For-profit events and/or notices of any kind will not be published. Bulletin Board notices will be published as space permits in date of event priority order. Send your special event listing to mplant@alonovus.com. The Bargain Hunter reserves the right to edit all listings.

CHURCH

• **Shreve Community Church**, 430 N. Main St., Shreve, Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and worship service at 10:30. Visit Shrevecommunitychurch.org or call 330-567-2051.

• **Bigelow United Methodist Church**, 7818 County Road 51, Big Prairie, Sunday adult Bible study at 10:15 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.

• **Millersburg Methodist Community Church**, 5395 Township Road 336, Millersburg, worship service Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Call 330-674-2641.

• **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.zcpca.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.

• **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. 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 HalleYah Assembly, 1123 Kidron Road, Orville. Call 330-765-4006.

• **OhioKAN Kinship & Adoption Navigator**, a program of the State of Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, a free program to assist children, caregivers and families to find solutions to circumstances and challenges. For free help navigating local and state resources, call 1-844-Ohio-KAN (1-800-644-6526) or go to ohiokan.jfs.ohio.gov.

• **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 Methodist

Church, every third Saturday of the month at the church, 317 E. Main St., Holmesville, from 10 a.m. to noon, distributing free items such as household cleaning products, personal hygiene products, baby items, toiletries and more depending on family size and availability of products. Contributions can be made to Martha's Cupboard, Holmesville Methodist Church, 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** serves Holmes County communities fourth Tuesday each month from 5-7 p.m. at Glenmont community building (old school building). Visitors can come in to select items or use drive-thru. Call 234-635-0005.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

• **Bigelow United Methodist Church**, 7818 County Road 51, Big Prairie, Christmas candlelight

service Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. featuring concert by West Holmes Chamber Choir.

• **Annual Christmas light display** underway through New Year's Eve from 5-10:30 p.m. each night at Spring Walk Farms, 13079 Township Road 503, Big Prairie.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Historical photos of Nashville** and other historical information 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, email Rosanna Armbrust at nashvillehistorybook@gmail.com.

• **Mohican chapter of Penn-Ohio Model A Club** in Wooster-Massillon area looking for new members. Club has members from Wooster, Canton, Apple Creek, Massillon, Rittman and surrounding area. Email bleppo1976@gmail.com or visit the club Facebook page at Mohican Chapter of the Penn-Ohio Model A Club.

• **Moreland Garden Club** meets second Tuesday each month at various locations. Email Nancy Marthey for details at nmarthey@icloud.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.

• **Square dance lessons** with Gnat Boxers Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Ida Sue School, 266 Oldman Road, Wooster. First lesson free,

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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 sec-

ond and fourth Thursday every month at 7930 Cherry Run Road NW in Dundee at 6 p.m.

• **Village of Millersburg** rescheduled its Dec. 25 council meeting for Wednesday, Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. due to Christmas holiday. Meeting at Millersburg Village Hall, 6 N. Washington St., Millersburg.

• **Village of Millersburg Council** public hearing Dec. 27 at 6:45 p.m. to consider comments on Mast Rentals, 177 St. Clair St., to rezone from R-3 to SU Special Use District. Written comments to Village of Millersburg, c/o Nathan Troyer, 6 N. Washington St., Millersburg, OH 44654, or via email at nathan.troyer@millersburgohio.com. Written comments by Dec. 27 at 4:30 p.m.

• **Village of Millersburg Council** public hearing Jan. 22 at 6:45 p.m. to consider comments on a proposed change of zoning district request submitted by Jon and Molly Lotut for PPNs 0713355000, 0701354000, 0701353000 and 0701358000 to change zoning district from R-3 Village Residential to SU Special Use District to allow for construction of a mixed-use residential project. Anyone wishing to comment may do so prior

to the meeting by submitting written comment to Village of Millersburg, Nathan Troyer, 6 N. Washington St., Millersburg, OH 44654, or email nathan.troyer@millersburgohio.com. Written comments must be received no later than Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m.

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.

SUPPORT GROUPS

• **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 N., Barberton. Call 330-745-239, 330-331-7066 or 330-351-7322.

• **Wayne-Holmes Brain Injury** Support Group meets second Friday each month from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Attend in person at The Counseling Center of Wayne & Holmes Co., 2285 Benden Drive, Wooster, or via Zoom. To join, email jkindinger@ccwhc.org.

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. Contact Patricia Ann Lang at 6356 County Road 51, Big Prairie, OH 44611-9663; at 330-275-7578; or at patricia.lang1950@gmail.com.

• **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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Hand-crank radios for Amish community

By Dave Mast

According to Jason Troyer, Holmes County Emergency Management Agency director, Ohio experiences approximately 21 tornadoes each year.

However, 2023 was anything but typical, and a former disaster helped pave the way for the county to explore the possibility of aiding area Amish families in dealing with catastrophic weather conditions.

Troyer recently reported to the Holmes County commissioners that 2023 saw a monumental leap in reported tornadoes, with the state experiencing 60 tornadoes this past year.

"I found it very interesting that we had such a huge jump that almost tripled the average number of annual tornadoes," Troyer said.

He went on to discuss the possibility of creating a program in conjunction with Midland Radio to promote the implementation of Weather Awareness for a Rural Nation monitors, which focuses heavily on aiding the Amish population when notifying them about impending weather disasters.

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Holmes County EMA officials are currently exploring options that would provide the Amish community and others with hand-cranked radios that would help them receive weather alerts.

a weather radio specifically designed for the Amish population," Troyer said.

The radio does not have AM and FM capability, nor will it have a USB port. What it does have is a small solar-powered screen with a hand crank and battery backup that will allow the Amish community members and other groups like outdoorsmen and campers to successfully receive important weather bulletins.

"It's a very unique opportunity, and there are some grant opportunities out there that may allow us to purchase the radios and get them out

to the Amish population," Troyer said.

Troyer said the idea was born many years ago when an Amish family in Kentucky was swept away by flooding waters that took the lives of four children.

A Kentucky regional EMA director was instrumental in developing the radio program following the deadly incident that saw a mother with four children trying to cross a low-lying bridge.

When the buggy was tossed into the flooding waters, all of the children perished.

That tragedy pushed along the need for ways to reach the Amish community that didn't interfere with their faith values, and the hand-crank radio project was put in motion.

"Because Holmes County's Amish population is around 49% of our county, this presentation really hit home for us," Troyer said.

Jordan Tschiegg, Holmes EMA assistant director, said these radios have been available for some years, and it is done in conjunction with the National Weather Service.

"They already make these radios, but one of the Amish population's concerns was that the solar panel in the back wasn't big enough," Tschiegg said. "So they've been changing that."

In addition, Midland Radio has been improving the radio's ability to zero in on specific areas of a county when an alert bulletin is sent out.

Troyer said that is a huge selling point because it will allow the county to share critical weather information with certain populations around the county without constantly bothering the entirety of the Amish population every time a bulletin is sent out.

"Weather radios are designed to manually go off per county," Troyer said, noting that in discussion with local members of the Amish community, the alerts would go out countywide and the messages would become stagnant and less adhered to because of how widespread

the bulletins would be.

With the ability to zero in on one specific area, the radios would paint a much more impactful message to those in danger.

"Not having to send it out to the entire county is a real benefit," Troyer said.

The radios will be a one-time cost from \$40-\$60 and should provide quality pro-

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Jason Troyer

tection for anyone using it.

While purposefully designed for the Amish community, these radios will be available for anyone who desires the added protection should the area suffer electrical issues or if they are out in an area camping or hunting.

Troyer said the NWS has already notified him that there is a real possibility for grant funding for purchase of the radios, and he said he is excited about seeking that funding.

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Dec. 6

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Dec. 8

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Dec. 9

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Dec. 8

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Dec. 9

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- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance on TR 76 in Killbuck Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of reckless operation on SR 60 in Killbuck Twp.

Dec. 10

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Dec. 11

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WHHS Positive Digital Imprint Seminar designed to educate

By Dave Mast

Social media has opened up a whole new world to today's young people, and with that ability to share their lives with one another in new ways comes a host of new responsibilities and dangers.

Bullying, threatening and harassment have evolved from social media, along with the sharing of

illicit photographs that have landed many teens in hot water.

As a way to promote smarter, more sensible social media responsibility to its students, West Holmes High School presented a Positive Digital Imprint Seminar with all of its students on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

"In an era where the digital landscape is an integral part of our lives, we

must equip ourselves with the means to navigate this space responsibly and with kindness," West Holmes High School Principal Scott Pringle said to the students. "This event is helping us promote a safe and respectful environment within our school community."

The trio of speakers included Julie Dreher, magistrate in the Holmes County Juvenile Court; Matthew Muzik, Holmes County prosecutor; and Rachel Cornell, probation officer with the Holmes County Juvenile Court, and they touched on topics including bullying, harassment, disrespect and building a positive online presence. Helping students better understand the consequences of their actions was a top priority for the trio, who have plenty of experience dealing with teens who have come through the juvenile system from problems via social media.

The three presenters did loads of research and put



Dave Mast

Holmes County prosecutor Matt Muzik said he and several other county staff members of the juvenile court system worked hard to prepare a message to students that was impactful and highlighted some of the dangers of social media.

in many hours preparing to share the message they presented, and Muzik said they all believe this is such a critical topic that it was well worth the time they spent preparing the message.

"The whole reason we are here is not to jam people up and get them in trouble, but to protect

them and provide a warning to what can happen when they make poor decisions," Muzik said. "We don't want to see people dealing with the consequences and hurting because of poor decisions they made. I hope this shows the people here at school and in our community how important this

topic is."

Whether it is disseminating inappropriate photographs on Snapchat, bullying a schoolmate via social media outlets or any number of ways teens can find trouble through social media, the message was there are consequences to every action, and there are no excuses.

"It doesn't matter if everyone else is doing it," Muzik said. "It doesn't matter if the world tells you to do it or your boyfriend tells you he'll never share a picture with anyone else. It is illegal, and making the excuse 'I didn't know it was illegal' doesn't make it OK. Just don't do it, because whether you know it or not, these images and statements will last forever, and even on Snapchat, where you think the image is gone forever, law enforcement can retrieve it. This is their reputation at stake, and we

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can be hurtful or be kind and responsible in how we use technology.”

He said the court system continues to see these types of situations here in Holmes County, and the consequences can have ill effects for a lifetime.

Muzik said when issues arise that teens become

aware of, they need to share it with a trusted adult or teacher, and there are hotlines teens can call such as 988 or text the keyword “4hope” to 741 741.

While educating the students on the dangers and consequences of bad social media motives was paramount, the trio also discussed what good behavior on social media looks like, showcasing positive

posts from media stars and talking about building a positive personal online resume that would enhance their chances when seeking employment or trying to get into college.

“It’s very important to share both sides of the coin to how we should and shouldn’t behave on social media,” Dreher said. “I think that positive behavior should be recognized and

rewarded, and it’s exciting to see that the school believes it is an important message. We are all saddened when we see kids coming into court who have made mistakes with charges related to these issues. We would much rather be proactive in teaching kids these important topics on how to do the right thing.”

“We care about these kids,” Muzik said. “They are

part of our community, and we are all here together.”

“This is about creating a safe and respectful online and school environment,” Pringle said. “Both positive and negative things can take place on social media, and it plays a pivotal role for these young people. We as a school district are trying to create more conversations and partnerships to share this message.”

Pringle said they are hoping for further student involvement in promot-

ing positive messages like creating a leadership class designed to help teens promote positive messages within the schools.

The program served as a follow-up to the school’s recent Digital Citizenship Week and Bully Prevention Month, and Pringle said helping students gain insight to help them wade through the many dangers and pitfalls of social media is something that is incredibly important in today’s world.



Dave Mast

While West Holmes High School Principal Scott Pringle addresses the sophomore class at the recent Positive Digital Imprint Seminar, keynote speakers Matthew Muzik, Holmes County prosecutor, left; Julie Dreher, magistrate in the Holmes County Juvenile Court; and Rachel Cornell, probation officer with the Holmes County Juvenile Court, wait their time to promote safe and healthy social media practices.

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Shreve Community Church, 430 N. Main St., Shreve, will host a Blue Christmas Service on Saturday, Dec. 23 at 6 p.m. The Blue Christmas Service is meant for people experiencing loss and facing difficult circumstances during the holidays.

Individuals may come because they are lonely, mourning the death of a loved one, struggling financially, experiencing conflict with another, suffering from illness or addiction, or have lost a job. The service is for those carrying pain or loss at this time of year and allows those in attendance



Shreve Community Church, 430 N. Main St., Shreve, will host a Blue Christmas Service on Saturday, Dec. 23 at 6 p.m. The Blue Christmas Service is meant for people experiencing loss and facing difficult circumstances during the holidays.

the opportunity to reflect and grieve in a quiet atmosphere. The service offers a message of God’s love, a time for reflection and an invitation to light a candle in memory of a loved one or in recognition of other losses. Shreve Community Church also will host a 13-week GriefShare program beginning Jan. 11 and continuing each Thursday through April 11 from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information about the service or GriefShare, call 330-567-2051.

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Christmas show benefits Pomerene Hospital thanks to community

By Dave Mast

The coming Christmas season means another Christmas extravaganza presented by the members of the Pomerene Hospital Auxiliary, and from Thursday, Nov. 30 to Saturday, Dec. 2, the members provided some serious Christmas aura with the annual Pomerene Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Festival at Berlin Grande Hotel.

The conference room in the hotel was transformed into a Christmas wonderland for this annual fundraiser.

Susan Miller, Pomerene Auxiliary volunteer coordinator, said this was the organization's biggest fundraiser of the year, and she said experiencing the zeal of the community to donate funds or create pieces for the event is humbling.

Miller has a keen eye for decorating, having created several of the Christmas decorations including several trees from the donations.

"I love to decorate, and it's kind of calming for me despite all of the work that we have to do for this event," Miller said. "This is always a week filled with a lot of work for us, but it is also one that we look forward to each year because it is such a blessing to all of us."

This fundraiser allows the auxiliary to provide the hospital with numerous updates and improvements, the group having redone the ER waiting room this past year among improving other features throughout the hospital. The group is currently focused on updating the hospital's transportation van.

"Wherever there is a need is where we want to help," Miller said.

The auxiliary's members also donate their time volunteering at the hospital when possible and a need arises.

This year's show featured a total of 88 trees, centerpieces and wreaths, an increase of more than 20 from last year. Miller credited the community.

The event includes two days for the public to view and purchase the items and a Patron's Night the night prior to the event. That night also includes a bevy of judges, and new to the judge's group this year was Bev Keller, editor of The Budget.

Her thoughts upon entering the Christmas show in the conference room at Berlin Grande Hotel summed up what many people think and experience when they arrive.

"It felt magical," Keller said. "I got here before many of the lights were turned on, and it just felt magical to watch all of these Christmas lights come on one by one and light up the center. The ambience, with the lights, the sounds of Christmas, the smell of cookies, it was fantastic because they are all things you think about on Christmas morning."

Sherry Gintz of Fredericksburg was honored to receive the Best Wreath Award. She and her husband are admitted decoration traditionalists and enjoy decorating



Dave Mast

The volunteers from the Pomerene Hospital Auxiliary work hard to put on a memorable Christmas event each year because the group is relentless in its pursuit to aid the hospital in any way it can.

ing no matter the season.

"Any time you come through Fredericksburg, we'll be the home with all of the decorations in front," she said.

She said they are always ready and willing to lend a hand when someone comes calling for a decorative donation, and she jumped at the opportunity to make the wreath.

"We love helping others, whether it's our neighbors or an organization," Gintz said. "I wanted to make something nice and colorful, and I liked the plaid look that kind of goes with a lot of different seasons."

Heather Vance of Centor was one of the people put in charge of creating a decorative Christmas tree for the function. She said being part of a company that is so willing to invest in community is special.

"We love getting involved with community," she said.

She teamed up with fellow Centor employee Brittany Pfeister, and the two put together a tree that was part of the aura of the displays.

"We love decorating, and this event is beautiful," Vance said. "There's such a neat spirit to this. It seems so serene, and it's full of Christmas joy."

Megan Roberts' family has been donating items to the auxiliary show for many years, but Roberts said this year she wanted to do something really unique.

Her effort paved the way for the piece to earn the Christmas Spirit Award. Roberts hand painted the moment from "A Charlie

Brown Christmas" where the gang sings "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

In addition to the painting, she included Charlie Brown's initial Christmas tree with one red ornament wrapped tenderly in Linus' blue blanket. Above the painting she wrote Linus' "true meaning of Christmas" speech of the nativity scene.

"My mom absolutely loves 'A Charlie Brown Christmas,' so growing up, that's all we watched. I've been wanting to make one of these for her and decided to also make one for this event," Roberts said.

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Heather Vance

Roberts said she enjoys being creative, although she hasn't done a lot of painting, but she took her time and saw it all come together.

"I drew it once, then had to erase it because it wasn't to scale," she said. "I drew it again and then stayed with it until it was done. In the past years, we have always bought items for this event, so this is the first year we've actually created something."

The Spirit of The Season

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Three honorees recognized for lifetime achievements

Three people who have left marks on the agriculture industry and Farm Bureau were honored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. The 2023 Distinguished Service Award recipients are Bob Gibbs of Holmes County, Jerry Lahmers of Tuscarawas County and Virgil Strickler of Franklin County.

Honorees were recognized for lifetime achievements that benefited Ohio's farming community. The awards were presented Dec. 7 in Columbus at the 105th annual meeting of Ohio Farm Bureau.

Bob Gibbs

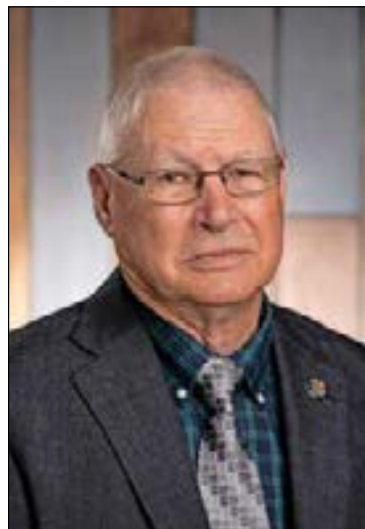
Bob Gibbs' career as a farmer, Farm Bureau leader and U.S. congressman has had an impact on agriculture in the state and throughout the country. During his career Gibbs has worked to address environmental, property rights and trade issues that impact production agriculture. He helped reform federal water resource policy, funded the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative and assisted small communities' access to affordable clean water utilities.



Gibbs

His career in public service representing Northeast Ohio included six years in the Ohio House of Representatives, two years in the Ohio Senate and 12 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Gibbs family farm, Hidden Hollow Farms in Holmes County, led to his Farm Bureau involvement, where he served on



Lahmers

the state board of trustees from 1985-2001 and then as state president. He is the only former Farm Bureau president in the country to be elected to Congress.

Jerry Lahmers

Jerry Lahmers, a lifetime resident of Tuscarawas County, has had nearly 50 years of involvement with Farm Bureau and

numerous other county and statewide boards and organizations.

He served at the county level as Tuscarawas County Farm Bureau president and public policy chairman and as a member of the membership committee. During Lahmers' county Farm Bureau involvement, the county launched several successful programs. He also served three terms as a trustee on the Ohio Farm Bureau Board of Trustees, representing the interests of members in Carroll, Harrison, Jefferson and Tuscarawas counties.

The Lahmers family raises cow-calf pairs, operates a feedlot, and raises grain, hay and pasture. Lahmers also was a food animal veterinarian for 29 years.

Virgil Strickler

A native of Fairfield County, Virgil Strickler began his professional career as an agricultural lender before becoming the livestock and agricultural director of the Ohio State Fair in 1993.

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Stickler has been inducted into the Ohio Fair Managers Association Hall of Fame and the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame, among many other industry honors.

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Teaching is in Woods' DNA

By Chris Snow

Teaching is in Vanessa Woods' blood. Her parents and grandmother were all teachers. It was only natural for Woods to become one herself.

"(I) have always enjoyed helping children learn new things," said Woods, who is in her 27th year of teaching in the West Holmes Local School District.

Teaching has been a rewarding profession for Woods, especially when she sees her students smile after finally understanding something.

"I also enjoy being goofy in the classroom with my students," Woods said.

One of her favorite teaching memories was when her school's entire staff participated in a Christmas contest that motivated the other schools to do something similar.

"Our staff went all out," Woods said.

The highs and lows that come with each day of teaching have helped make Woods a more well-rounded person.

"Students understand when you are having a bad day and see that (teachers) are just like them (and) can have good or bad days,"



Submitted

Vanessa Woods is in her 27th year of teaching in the West Holmes Local School District. She currently teaches language arts and social studies to fourth-graders at Lakeville Elementary.

Teacher Spotlight

Vanessa Woods

Current school: Lakeville Elementary
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Woods said.

For Woods, the most challenging part of her profession is all the things that don't necessarily have to do with teaching but are still required.

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Outside of teaching Woods enjoys watching her children participate in their activities.

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How the scam works

Well, it depends on the scam and the product purchased. BBB Scam Tracker has received multiple “discreet shipping” reports from consumers who purchased diet pills, vaping products, ammunition, CBD edibles or other similar products. Other times scammers charge a “discreet shipping” fee when a shopper marks their online purchase as a gift. In another twist scammers tell shoppers they must pay for “discreet package stamps” to prevent



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—Understand how different payment methods work. Each come with dif-

—Check the seller's reviews and ratings. These exist on various platforms, but authentic, verified reviews can be accessed from a company's BBB Profile. When reading reviews, look for positive or negative trends and note how the company responds.

—Check for a secure website. Look for the “https://” URL structure in the company’s web address and the padlock symbol in the address bar. These verify a secure connection and encryption of your data.

Toys

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Millersburg Council meets

During the Nov. 13 Millersburg Village Council meeting, the topic of the passage of legalization of recreational marijuana in Ohio and whether Millersburg could be a potential location for a dispensary was broached. The topic was revisited during the Nov. 27 council meeting.

Village solicitor Bob Hines said Ordinance 2017-102, passed Feb. 13, 2017,



prohibits medical marijuana cultivators, processors or retail dispensaries within Millersburg. He said the ordinance technically refers to only medical marijuana, so it

does not prohibit recreational marijuana dispensaries. Hines said it would make the most sense to repeal that ordinance if at some point Millersburg wants to pursue having a dispensary.

Hines said the monetary benefit to municipalities with dispensaries is not yet known, as Ohio has not released how tax revenue will be distributed.

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website that miraculously has the toy in stock. The site may look professional and have original images of the product. It may even offer the product at discounted prices, claiming a "last-minute deal" or "flash sale."

Unfortunately, many such offers are fake. In many cases reported to BBB Scam Tracker, buyers thought they were ordering a high-quality toy. Instead, they received a cheap counterfeit version. In other cases the products never shipped, and the websites vanished. In either case, when the dissatisfied customers tried to follow up with the company, they found the staff either did not respond or refused to

provide a refund.

Tips to avoid toy scams

—Only buy toys from reputable stores and websites. The best way to avoid scams when purchasing toys is to buy them directly from a seller you know and trust. Avoid making a purchase from a retailer you are not familiar with.

—Do not be fooled by extra low prices. Unreasonably low prices are a red flag for a scam. If the price sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

—Research before you buy. If a company seems legitimate but you are not familiar with it, be extra careful with your personal information. Before providing your name, address and credit card information, make sure the company has

a working customer service number.

See BBB's online shopping hub at www.BBB.org/OnlineShopping for more online shopping tips. For more tips this holiday season, check out www.BBB.org/Holiday. If you spot a scam, whether or not you have lost money, report it to www.BBB.org/ScamTracker. Your report can help others avoid falling victim.

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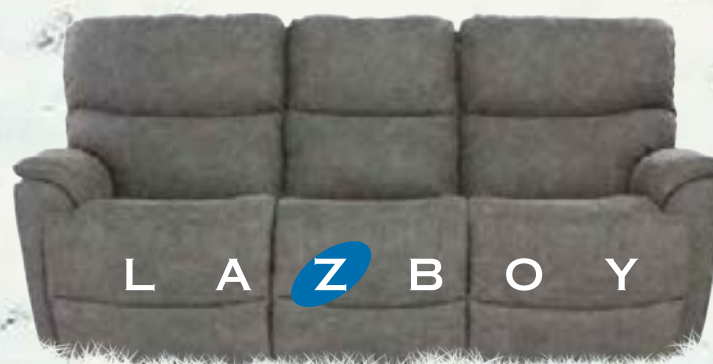
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New home owners can get a leg up on their finances

By Dave Mast

Owning a home for the first time is exciting.

It also can be a time of anxiety because everything is new, and one of the main pitfalls for many homeowners is dealing with finances and money situations that arise when owning a home.

Steps to Home Ownership classes are designed to educate new homeowners in the financial aspect of their new venture.

Melinda Hill, area leader and educator of family and consumer sciences for Ohio State Extension Wayne County, has been instrumental in providing classes that help new homeowners gain understanding into the requirements and responsibilities of owning a new home.

The Steps to Home Ownership class takes place in Wayne County and is open to anyone who would like to gain firsthand knowl-

edge about the financial responsibilities that come with owning a new home.

"The idea is to give people an idea as to what home ownership roles and responsibilities are," Hill said. "We do a lot on budget, setting goals, credit and all of the financial responsibilities that come with owning a home for the first time. How are you going to make your money work for you and how will you budget and set financial goals? If you don't prepare and set goals, money slips through your fingers, and at the end of the month or year, families wonder where their money went."

The class has been going on for many years, and Hill has helped many families get a grasp on financial issues those who have never owned a home will face as they move into a new facet of life.

Hill said the class is a collaboration of professionals who provide insight to



Dave Mast

Owning a new home is an exciting time in a family's life. It also can be a harrowing experience when it comes to understanding the financial responsibilities. The Steps to Home Ownership hosted by Melinda Hill, area leader and educator of family and consumer sciences for Ohio State Extension Wayne County, right, has helped families like the Whitmans get a grasp on finances that come with home ownership. The family is joined by Holmes County Habitat Executive Director Mary Neutzling, left.

financial literacy including Emily Marrison from Coshocton County Extension, who is an HUD-certified counselor. In addition, they bring in realtors,

home inspectors, a financial lender and more to help paint an overall picture of the financial landscape of owning a home.

"What are lenders look-

ing for when applying for a loan? What kind of a credit score is required? What are lenders looking for and what are some of the monthly and yearly finances new homeowners will face? These are some of the questions we discuss," Hill said. "I love this class. It's one of my favorite parts of my job."

While the program is open to anyone, one area where the class has invested heavily is working with Habitat for Humanity homeowners. While working mainly in Wayne County, the class does extend into Holmes County, where recently Mike and Jen Whitman went through the class.

"I thought in the first hour of the class I had learned more than I ever expected to learn," Jen Whitman said. "It was really great and very valuable, and I'd encourage anyone hoping to own a home for the first time to get in contact and take the class. It's extremely valuable."

In working with Habitat for Humanity, the Steps to Home Ownership class has become an integral part of the home-building process, one that can't be overlooked and is every bit as important as the building

process itself. Hill said the home is only built once, but the financial burdens are an ongoing part of life for every new homeowner.

"This is a very good program, and it is a requirement for all of our Habitat owners to go through the process," said Mary Neutzling, Holmes County Habitat for Humanity executive director. "Learning to better understand the everyday expenses and the many financial obligations involved with owning a home is as important as the actual building of the home because those are responsibilities that will be ongoing that many new homeowners don't have a good grasp on."

Hill said anyone wishing to learn more is invited to attend the class, noting learning about the financial part of becoming a homeowner never ends. Steps to Home Ownership classes are a series of four classes that take place twice a year from 5:30-8 p.m.

The Steps to Home Ownership class will take place at the Wayne County OSU Extension, 428 W. Liberty St., Wooster. For more information call Hill at 330-264-8722 or email hill.osu.edu.



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Master planning for the Wayne Co. Airport begins

By Dan Starcher

Having a well-defined master plan is crucial to ensure the effective management and development of the Wayne County Airport. The master plan will outline a phased development program that meets the airport's growth and operational needs in a safe, efficient, economical and environmentally sound manner.

Community engagement is essential, and the county has contracted with the Cleveland office of CHA Consulting to determine the airport's path forward. The firm recently held a public forum to gather the aviation community's and interested stakeholders' opinions.

"Based on aviation forecasts, we will look at demand capacity to determine the needs of the airport," said Mark Heckroth, senior project manager for CHA Consulting. "Then we will look at correcting nonstandard issues that the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) might have. Hangar development has also received a lot of interest and will be a focus of the master plan."

The Wayne County Airport plays a pivotal role in connecting communities, driving economic growth and fostering area development. This local transportation hub, located at 6020 N. Honeytown Rd. in Smithville, provides:

- An outlet for business travel.
- Flight instruction opportunities.
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- Flight-related programs throughout the year, like visits with Tuskegee Airmen

and rides aboard a historic Ford TriMotor.

Having an airport enhances Wayne County's reputation, encourages tourism and boosts local industry. Additionally, visitors who arrive via the county airport often contribute to local businesses' growth and help generate community revenue.

According to Heckroth, the company has completed aerial photogrammetry and mapping of the airport and will soon begin analyzing data about the 41-hangar facility.

Airport manager Matt Long sees a growth opportunity in cargo transport for the 2020 Airport of the Year. The rise of e-commerce and the increasing demand for fast and efficient delivery have played a significant role in shaping the future of this sector.

"Numerous businesses frequently utilize the airport," Long said. "It is very popular in that area. We have people continually asking us about cargo operations, but we don't have the capability to do that right now. It is a possibility for us. We are also getting an increased amount of charter plane usage."

Long said the airport is also home to Metro Life Flight, a 24-hour, seven-day-per-week helicopter transport service.

"If we didn't have them here, it would certainly take longer for them to get to us," he said.

Another meeting will take place in 2024. To stay current on the planning progress, bookmark www.bjj-master-plan.com and visit the website regularly.

Dan Starcher is the Public Communications Coordinator for Wayne County.

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Blessed Through Sharing

A message of thanks for those who volunteer for
Share-A-Christmas

By Dave Mast

Dec. 5, 6:25 p.m.

The Baker Building at Harvest Ridge is filled with volunteers placing items into boxes. The floor is covered with box after box of carefully placed gifts designed to go to the homes of local families who will be the recipients of the goodwill of the community through Holmes County Share-A-Christmas with D-Day — Delivery Day — set for Saturday morning, Dec. 9.

Dec. 5, 6:43 p.m.

Share-A-Christmas Director Bob Porter halts all progress for the evening as the volunteers prepare to shift to placing the multitude of toys into each family's designated square.

Porter and several other key members of the SAC organiza-

tion carefully and thoughtfully describe exactly why these volunteers are here doing a good deed.

Porter talks about the inception of SAC and each step of the process, helping all of the volunteers gain a deeper insight into a time of giving that goes far beyond simply placing gifts into boxes.

For Porter, sharing the message of hope and love exhibited through this annual season of giving is an important step in making sure the message of SAC isn't lost.

"A lot of people volunteer to come in here and help, but they may not realize the entire story of why they are here and how we got to this point," Porter said. "Many of our volunteers don't fully understand all of the different stages and the hard work that goes into getting us to the point where our community volunteers can come in and help on this night. It's important for everyone to under-

stand the significance of what we're doing, and it is an overwhelming thing to undertake, but because we have so many incredible volunteers from start to finish, we are able to pull off something that we don't want to do, but we have to do. We'd rather every family didn't have any needs, but that isn't reality."

While the parents receive food and sundry products that would normally cost a fair amount of money to purchase, perhaps the ones who are most touched are the children who are presented with loads of presents, from toys to clothes, including a toy or two that is specifically on their wish list.

In the storage room at the back of the Baker Building is a mountain of toys, thousands of them, a good percentage of them toys that were special requests from each participating child.

Nikki Roach has helmed the Giving Tree project for SAC for 16 years. She has seen firsthand the joy that emanates from these children, some of whom might not get much for Christmas otherwise.

Roach spearheads the important task of setting up giving trees at Jitter's Café, German Village and Pomerene Hospital. Those trees are decorated with each child's personal wish list.

She has seen the impact these very special gifts can make on children.

"When you see a child's face light up, that's what makes it worth it all," Roach said.

Years ago when SAC head-



Dave Mast

The massive mountain of toys was collected by a caring community and led by Giving Tree chair Nikki Roach, right, pictured here with Maddie DeWitt.

quarters was at the old fairgrounds, room was limited and the chance of flooding forced a unique spin on storing the gifts.

"There was no room and heat there, and I'd get all of these gifts back, so I ended up storing them in my basement," Roach said. "That was presents for 400 kids 9 and under, which is around how many we have now."

Whether it is a foster family with four kids, single parent with two children under 6 or a family with nine children, the presents just keep coming, thanks to donors hoping to make an impact on a child's life at Christmas.

Individuals pick a child or two from one of the trees. Businesses like Crow Works and church groups like that from Holmesville Church of Christ pick up many of the tags and buy presents.

In addition, Joel and Kristen Yoder, owners of Village Toy Shop in Millersburg, purchase additional gifts, so kids may end up with a multitude of gifts on SAC Delivery Day.

Oftentimes, there are enough toys that Roach can connect with area schools to present gifts to children teachers think would cherish a gift because they are facing a hardship.

How many toys come into the SAC program each year? Roach said it is thousands of gifts, and the community never bats an eye at delivering on the message of giving started more than three decades ago.

"It's a heartwarming thing to see this happen year after year, and it exemplifies the giving nature of our community here in Holmes

County," Roach said. "And this is only one part of a massive operation that includes so many wonderful people giving their time and money to make sure families are blessed each Christmas."

Porter said from the moment Share-A-Christmas begins, which he said only half-jokingly is the day after Delivery Day, to the day of delivery when volunteers load packages upon packages into vehicles from the Baker Building and then take a quick detour

“When you see a child's face light up, that's what makes it worth it all.”

Nikki Roach

to pick up the perishable goods at Holmes Fire District #1 before they go pick up a family's spirits, SAC has been an endearing organization that not only provides for families and especially kids, but also brings the community closure together through volunteerism.

"This entire undertaking is a tribute to the compassion of this community and the care we have for one another," Porter said. "It truly is a project that comes from the heart of the entire community, and I don't know of another like it that is this effective. I really think those who volunteer receive every bit as much of a blessing as those who receive the gifts. That is the message I hope to share with our volunteers."

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Wayne County BOE completes recounts, post-election audit

The Wayne County Board of Elections announced the successful completion of four recounts and an audit of votes cast in the Nov. 7 general election.

The recounts, which took place Dec. 4-6, were held for races where the certified results were within a 0.5% margin.

The Dalton mayoral race remained tied after a hand count of every vote cast in the contest — affirming the declared winner as Blake Nussbaum as determined by lot at the board's Nov. 27 certification meeting.

Other recounts confirmed results in the City of Wooster Council At Large and for the second position in the Triway Local Schools Board of Education member race. In the City of Wooster Ward 1 contest, the results were amended to add one vote for Michael Todaro for a mis-scanned paper ballot. The amended



File

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results did confirm that Lukas Gaffey was the successful candidate.

"The recounts, especially for the mayor of Dalton contest, confirm that every vote really does count," said Julie Leathers-Stahl, director of the Wayne County Board of Elections.

The audit, which took place Dec. 11, was reported to the Ohio Secretary of State

with 100% accuracy. The post-election audit was conducted by completing a hand count of 5% of the ballots cast in the general election for State Issue 1, State Issue 2 and the Wayne County Care Center tax levy, selected through a random draw at a public meeting. The hand count confirmed the official results as certified by the board of elections on Nov. 27.

"Post-election audits are important," Stahl said. "Verifying a random sample of ballots confirms the accuracy of certified election results and provides assurance to Wayne County voters that their elections are accurate and honest."

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Ohio Star Theater, located on the Dutch Valley Restaurant campus at 1387 Old Route 39 in Sugarcreek, has options for holiday entertainment including a series of shows scheduled to run the week before Christmas, Dec. 18-23:

—“A Christmas Carol Radio Play” will take place Monday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.

—“The Musical, A Christmas Tree Ship” will take place Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 1 and 7 p.m.; and Friday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

—“The Diamonds” will be Thursday, Dec. 21 at 1 and 7 p.m.

There will be plenty of opportunities to see a show at Ohio Star Theater after the holiday rush is over and before spring arrives. Make plans for lunch or dinner and a show and enjoy the following:

—Yakov Smirnoff on Friday, Jan. 19 at 1 and 7 p.m.

—Gordon Mote on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m.

—Laura Story on Friday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

—Skip Ewing on Friday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m.

—Ohio Comedy All



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The Ohio Star Theater in Sugarcreek has a full slate of shows scheduled the week before Christmas and more coming after the holiday rush is over.

Stars - Jeff Jenna and Mark Klein on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

—Ernie Haase & Signature Sound Valentine's Show on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10 at 7 p.m.

—ZUZU Acrobats on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 1 and 7 p.m.

—Jason Gray on Friday, March 8.

—Karen Peck and New River on Friday, March 15.

—A Tribute to John Denver on Saturday,

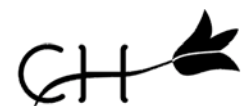
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—Rhythm of The Dance on Monday and Tuesday, March 18-19.

—Jimmy Fortune on Thursday, March 21.

—Statler Brothers Tribute - American Pride on Saturday, March 23.

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Holmes County 4-H holds volunteer recognition banquet

The 2023 Holmes County 4-H Volunteer Recognition Banquet was held the evening of Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Harvest Ridge Fair-

grounds. Janessa Hill, Holmes County 4-H educator, and Ella Lorentz, Holmes County 4-H pro-

gram assistant, welcomed guests to the event and thanked volunteers in attendance for all their hard work, time and dedication to programs throughout the year. Next, 2023 Holmes County Fair Royalty Queen Alysa Pringle and King Garrett Fowler led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Holmes County Junior Fair Board member Phin Johnson led the invocation. Johnson invited a few of the 2023 Holmes County 4-H Camp counselors and adult staff to lead with a 4-H Camp Ohio invocation song. Dinner, compliments of the Holmes County Senior Fair Board, was then served. Roger Boring, Holmes County Senior Fair Board vice president, provided the senior fair board remarks in place of Kerry Taylor, SFB president. After dinner the following awards were given:



Submitted
Holmes County 4-H Alumni Award winner Kelly Reusser, middle, pictured with the 2023 Holmes County Fair King Garrett Fowler and Queen Alysa Pringle.

Cloverbuds. Some of these projects included creating chicken in a cup, making slime, chemical reactions, soil layers and super bugs. As the Nashville Jolly Farmers stated in their award application, “We believe that Cloverbuds are a perfect match for the Head Award in 4-H. They are the future of 4-H, and they are always willing to learn and try new things. They are full of energy and excitement.”

Heart Award
The Heart Service Award is awarded to a 4-H club that demonstrates giving to others. This year the Rim Rock Riders 4-H Club received the Heart Award. The members of Rim Rock Riders created Easter baskets for residents at Greenridge Meadows Assisted Living. According to those who submitted the awards, many lives were impacted by

Head Award
The Head Service Award highlights an educational program/project that stimulates learning in a 4-H club. There is no shortage of educational learning in the Nashville Jolly Farmers Club, this year’s recipient of the award. Throughout the year the club completed many projects with its

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youth who took time out of their day to care of others. As a club they learned that working as a team, they can have a larger impact on the educational value of this project, which taught Rim Rock Riders how to plan, implement and evaluate a project within a budget. Rim Rock Riders set a goal to visit Greenridge Meadows and other senior living communities each year.

Hands Award

The Hands Service Award is all about community service and hands-on learning experiences in a 4-H club.

Doughty Valley 4-H Club embraced this idea of hands-on learning to the fullest. In the words of the awards application, “We choose activities to do which are both educational and giving of ourselves to benefit others, because even if it’s in a small way, it could be large for others.”

Doughty Valley had many hands-on activities this year such as ringing of the bells for the Salvation Army, mulching Clark Community Center, planting flowers, fire safety training, laying wreaths in a local cemetery, having guest speakers for its annual luncheon, hosting a petting



Submitted

Garrett Fowler, left, 2023 Holmes County Fair king, and 2023 Fair Queen Alysa Pringle, right, present Jon Mast and Steve Chupp, representing RES Auction Services, with the 2023 Friend of 4-H Award.

zoo at the Holmes County Home, celebrating 100th birthdays in the community, and inviting the Coshocton County Sheriff’s Department to share its dog training with youth.

Health Award

The Health Service Award features a health or safety activity for special programs.

This year the Nashville Jolly Farmers invited Patty Reining, the director of nursing at the Wayne County Health Department, to come and demonstrate CPR and an AED unit. In the application Nashville Jolly Farmers said, “Health and safety are particularly important to the Nashville

Jolly Farmers. We want all the county’s 4-Hers to stay safe and healthy, whether they are working with their animals for fair or using power equipment to finish a project. We are so thankful for the people in our community who give of their time to help teach us about these things.”

Clover Award

The Clover Service Award is given to a 4-H club that has promoted 4-H in fun and unique ways.

This year the Clover Award goes to the Prairie Partners 4-H Club, which said in its application, “Our club and kids have truly

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taken pride in our community and are doing what we can to help spread the word about 4-H and helping others."

The club helped with 4-H promotion by filling and decorating 4-H bags to third-graders at Holmesville Elementary, created a 4-H display for 4-H Week in downtown Millersburg, and also walked in the Prairie Township Homecoming Parade. The club also provided many layers of community service by helping make the Holmes County Trail look nicer by providing weeding, mulching and planting flowers and also provided trash pickup on a township road in Holmesville. Prairie Partners also collected plastic caps to order and purchase a bench for the fairgrounds in which club members can share for years.

Outstanding 4-H Club Youth Secretary and Treasurer awards

In Holmes County there



Submitted

2023 Holmes County Fair Queen Alysa Pringle, left, and Fair King Garrett Fowler, right, with 2023 4-H Club Service Award winners Marcia Troyer of Doughty Valley, Jody Irwin of Nashville Jolly Farmers and Quentin Vehrs of Rim Rock Riders.

were 22 4-H clubs in the 2023 year. Each club elects officers at the beginning of each year. Two of those positions require a large amount of documentation and deserve an extra award. Awards are based on submitted records, and total points are calculated based on required documents, organization, readability and presentation.

The 2023 Outstanding

4-H Club Secretary Award went to Julia Sprang from the Lakeville Lakers 4-H Club.

Selected to receive the 2023 Outstanding 4-H Club Treasurer Award was Annabelle Thompson from the Prairie Partners 4-H Club.

Outstanding Camp Counselors

The 2023 Holmes County 4-H Camp Outstanding

Male and Female Camp Counselors were recognized. Camp counselors attend a minimum of 24 hours of training each year prior to camp and are responsible for over 180 youth for five days and four nights. This is a learning experience for younger youth attending camp and for the counselors volunteering their time working with the campers. The Outstanding Female Counselor was Jenna Sheldon, and the Outstanding Male Counselor was Noah Cerniglia.

Outstanding Junior Fair Board Members

The 2023 Outstanding Junior Fair Board Members were honored, recognizing members of the team of 30 who went above and beyond throughout the year and were selected by their peers and adult volunteers they worked with. This year's honorees were Garrett Fowler, Phin Johnson, Andi Schuch and Olivia Gerber.

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2023 Outstanding
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—Friend of 4-H: RES Auction Services.

—Partner of 4-H: Loudonville Farmers Equity.

—4-H Alumni: Kelly Reusser.

This year the 4-H Alumni Award goes to Kelly Reusser, who exemplifies what 4-H is all about. As a youth this alumnus couldn't wait until she was old enough to be in 4-H and joined as soon as she could. As a teen she was involved as a junior fair board member and camp counselor and participated in the FFA program. When her time as a traditional 4-H member expired, she didn't hesitate to become a volunteer and has been taking on additional roles each year.

Throughout the year Reusser volunteers her time with the Barnyard Buddies 4-H Club, is a member of the poultry committee and sale committee, and is the newest adviser of the Woof Pack Dog Club. However, where most people see her volunteering countless hours is during the week of the fair, inputting, checking, proofreading, cross-checking, breaking and rebreaking classes, all to check and correct them before getting

the showbills ready to be distributed to the public. She also has been the go-to person for every question imaginable, which ultimately helps parents, volunteers and fair participants navigate the fair with ease.

Volunteers wear a lot of hats. When she isn't volunteering, Reusser works as a vet tech and supervisor at Charles River Laboratories and lives with her husband Ryan and children Cole and Anna. She is excited to help the next generation, especially her kids, start their 4-H journey this upcoming year.

Friend of the Fair

Tara Sheldon, Holmes County Senior Fair Board secretary, presented the 2023 Friend of the Fair Award to Hipp Farms Mulch and Bark.

Each year the SFB

nominates an individual, a family or even a local business to be the recipient of the Friend of the Fair Award. There were several candidates for this year's award, but one stood out. Anyone who has ever been to one of the many livestock events at Harvest Ridge must have noticed the show arenas, much like during the fair. This is made possible by this year's Friend of the Fair Award recipient Hipp Farms Mulch and Bark.

Mulch for these events has been 100% donated, and on average they haul nine or 10 semi loads of mulch for each event. The kindness Hipp Farms has shown is truly what has made these events possible, and their continued support will ensure the future of these events for many years to come.

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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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- 1 Rotten
- 4 Sax range
- 8 Stare
- 12 Quarterback Manning
- 13 Frog's cousin
- 14 Responsibility
- 15 Move
- 17 Lairs
- 18 Blueprint
- 19 Knife eponym
- 20 Frizzy hairdos
- 22 Jet forth
- 24 Sate
- 25 Waste
- 29 Clergyman's title (Abbr.)
- 30 Becomes rancid

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 - 20 Farm measure
 - 21 Show off the biceps
 - 22 Team
 - 23 Sound of contentment
 - 25 Unrivaled
 - 26 Called into question
 - 27 Huron neighbor
 - 28 Peruse
 - 30 Animal protection org.
- 33 Champagne + O.J.
 - 34 Emanation
 - 36 Station
 - 37 - -yourself
 - 38 Earthenware pot
 - 39 Coated with gold
 - 40 "Hey, you!"
 - 42 DuPont rival
 - 43 George's brother
 - 44 Jam ingredient?
 - 45 Shack
- 1 Foundation
 - 2 Frazier foe
 - 3 Belie
 - 4 Hold-up man?
 - 5 Bank transaction
 - 6 Middle X?
 - 7 Praise in verse
 - 8 Sink
 - 9 Freshly
 - 10 New Mexican tribe
 - 11 Being, to Brutus

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Hunt and fish amendment passes committee vote

The Ohio House of Representatives Energy and Natural Resource Committee passed legislation to send a proposed constitutional amendment to voters that would enshrine Ohio's right to hunt and fish for generations.

"Anti-hunting forces are pushing a radical agenda to ban fishing and hunting as we know it, and today Ohio took another step forward in fighting back," T. Roosevelt Action Executive Director Luke Hilgemann said. "Hunters and anglers in Ohio want to protect their sporting heritage. This constitutional amendment is the best way to do it. T. Roosevelt Action will continue to advocate for our way of life and protect these cherished outdoor traditions for the next generation."

"I thank chairman Kick for holding the vote today. T. Roosevelt Action will continue to work with House leadership to get a floor vote scheduled as soon



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HJR 5, which passed the committee 6-4, will now move to consideration for a floor vote by Ohio House

of Representatives before moving to the Senate. Once passed by the legislature, the measure would go in front of Ohio's voters dur-

ing the 2024 election.

T. Roosevelt Action's efforts in Ohio follow its successful campaign in Florida to get the right to fish and hunt on the ballot in 2024. Nationwide, the organization is taking a proactive stance on engaging hunters and anglers about threats to their rights and urging them to enshrine those rights in their state constitutions.

Facts on hunting in Ohio

—Hunting and fishing are rooted in Ohio's heritage, with an estimated 479,000 Ohioans participating in outdoor hunting activities in 2022.

—Hunting contributes \$1.3 billion annually to Ohio's economy and supports 15,500 jobs.

—American hunters contribute nearly \$9.4 million daily, adding more than \$3.4 billion annually for conservation.

—The amendment will provide legal protection

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—The amendment will

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Garaway Board of Education receives donations

By Barb Limbacher

During the Monday, Dec. 11 meeting, the Garaway Board of Education accepted a donation of out-

door lighting at the outdoor basketball court from the Garaway Athletic Boosters at a cost valued at \$10,000. The basketball court is

located by the football field.

The board thanked Greg Kimble of the Kimble Foundation for the donation to the boosters and Otto Electric for its work to make the project a reality. The board also accepted the donation of a power generator from Kimble Refuse and Recycling for power to the Garaway Wellness Center to provide short-term heat.

The board also did the following:

—Heard Superintendent Dr. James Millet and Kevin Roberts, transportation coordinator, give an update on school bus safety.

—Approved 17 updated board policies.

—Approved a C.D. Whitfield Construction change order for insulation around water pipes at Miller Avenue Elementary at a cost of \$1,500.

—Declared a series of Chromebooks as surplus and allowed the treasurer to dispose of the items.

—Gave approval to Tonal Systems for cardiac equipment and a software subscription at a cost of \$4,220.

—Approved Ohio School Board Association membership renewal at a cost of \$4,772, as well as \$275 for Virtual Transportation software and \$250 for legal assistance.

—Entered a contract with M. Miller Construction for installation of Marlite panels in the middle school hallway at a cost of \$800.

—Issue classified contacts to Samantha Barney, Dundee Elementary secretary, and Shawna Troyer, special services aide at Miller Avenue, both one-year prorated contracts, effective Jan. 2.

—Approved an extra-curricular stipend to Susan Schlabach, assistant sophomore class adviser.

—Issued one-year athletic stipends to Ryan Tetreault, middle school wrestling; Drexel Weber, assistant wrestling; and Scott Win-

ters, athletic site manager, at \$25 per game for no more than seven games.

—Held an executive session to consider appointment, employment, dismissal, discipline, promotion, demotion, investigation of charges and complaints with respect to a public employee or official. No action was taken.

Other information

The board recognized November Student of the Month recipients: Alex Hamsher, high school; Kamden Raber, middle school; Morgan Gerber, artist; Blayne Schlabach, employee; and Meghan Swartz and Nathan Money, athletes. Each received a plaque.

An organizational meeting and regular meeting will be held Jan. 8 at 6 p.m. in the high school library at 146 Dover Road NW in Sugarcreek. The board will meet Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. in the high school library, changed from Feb. 19.

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Simple tips can help prolong the life of poinsettias

Poinsettias and their rich red, white or variegated color schemes are the ideal backdrop for Christmas celebrations. In fact, poinsettias are among the most popular decorative flowers during the holiday season.

According to a USDA Floriculture Statistics report, poinsettias accounted for about one-quarter (23 percent) of all flowering potted plant sales that year.



Roughly 34 million poinsettia plants are sold in a given season. Indigenous to Central America, the plant was introduced to North America in the 1820s when Joel Roberts Poinsett, the

first United States Minister to Mexico, brought the red-and-green plant back with him from a trip abroad.

While millions of poinsettias will be purchased for the holiday season, many mistakenly think their utility ends once New Year's Day has come and gone. But with proper care poinsettia plants can continue to thrive and bring warmth and beauty to a home long after the holiday decorations have been tucked away.

Choose a hearty plant

Experts with the University of Vermont Extension Department of Plant and Soil Science say that many people mistake the plant's leaves for its flowers. The red, white or pink bracts are actually modified leaves. The flowers of the plant are the yellow clustered buds in the center called "cyathia." Choose poinsettia plants that have buds which are, ideally, not yet open.



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The red foliage on poinsettias are actually modified leaves called bracts. The flowers are the small, yellow buds in the center of the plant.

Keep the temperature consistent

Poinsettias prefer a room temperature between

60 and 68 F during the day and 10 degrees cooler at night. Humidity levels between 20 and 50 percent are ideal. Group plants on

water-filled trays full of pebbles to help increase humidity levels.

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Some tasty tidbits about eggnog

Eggnog is a rich and delicious beverage that has become synonymous with the most festive time of year. This milk- and egg-based concoction is tasty on its own, or it can be dressed up with other flavors and spiked with a favorite spirit when celebrating the holiday season with other adult partygoers.

December is National Eggnog Month, and Dec. 24 is National Eggnog Day. There is no more perfect time of year to learn everything you can about eggnog — all the while sipping a cup of this creamy concoction. Indulge in these festive facts about the beverage:

—Eggnog likely originated in the medieval period and was known as “posset,” a hot, milk-based drink made of spices and wine. Even though posset could be a cocktail, it also was used as a remedy for colds and flu for its soothing properties.

—Milk, eggs and sherry



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used in the early recipes were difficult to come by, so when eggnog first appeared it was a drink only the wealthy could enjoy. That changed when eggnog was popularized in the American colonies, where dairy

products and liquor were more readily available.

—Entomologists believe “eggnog” stems from the word “noggin,” which refers to small wooden mugs often used to serve strong ale, known by the slang word “nog.”

—In the Medieval period, it was risky to drink milk straight because it wasn’t pasteurized. Eggnog contained alcohol so that it would kill off any harmful bacteria in the milk.

—A typical homemade version of eggnog has roughly one egg per serving. However, commercial eggnog is regulated by the FDA and can only contain 1 percent of the product’s final weight in egg yolk solids. That stems from fear of raw egg and salmonella.

—President George Washington apparently enjoyed serving eggnog at Christmas, and even had his own special recipe (see below), according to the Old Farmer’s Almanac.

—There is no right or wrong alcohol to use when preparing eggnog. Distilled spirits like rum, sherry, cognac, and whiskey all have produced suitable egg-nogs.

—Puerto Rican coquito is a traditional drink that is very similar to eggnog.

—Individuals concerned about eggs or milk in eggnog can enjoy a vegan recipe made from nut milk

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Age-based guidelines for buying toys and gifts

The holiday season involves making holiday gift lists and checking them twice, or even more frequently to ensure that gift-givers find the best fit for recipients. While age may only be a number in certain instances, when it comes to gifting, age should be a consideration - particularly when kids are involved.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that an estimated 86,000 children treated for toy-related injuries each year are younger than five. Toy-related injuries are preventable, and prevention often comes down to choosing age-appropriate toys for kids.

Toys can be choking hazards when small toys or those with small pieces are given to children who are too young to use them safely. Kids are curious and often put items in their mouths. Choking is the fourth-leading cause of unintentional death in



children under age five, indicates The Emergency Center. Falls, eye injuries, drowning, and motor accidents are leading causes of gift-related injuries. Here's how to select age-appropriate gifts.



Age-appropriate gifts ensure safety for the youngest people on holiday gift lists.


—Read the packaging carefully. Most toys and other children's products will come with an age range recommendation. While some kids may be mature beyond their years, it's best to choose gifts that fall within the recommended range. This is particularly the case for infants, toddlers and any child under the age of five.

—Avoid fad gifts. Children often want the latest

and greatest gadgets and toys for gifts even if they are not the smartest choices for their ages. Resist the urge to buy something just to be the "cool parent or grandparent," especially if it isn't age-appropriate. Mermaid tails became popular in recent years, and likely will see increased presence thanks to the home-viewing release of

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—Individuals concerned about eggs or milk in eggnog can enjoy a vegan recipe made from nut milk instead. Commercially produced

vegan eggnog offerings are now more widely available. —One of the more notable flavors in eggnog comes from the use of nutmeg. Nutmeg is a fragrant spice made from grinding the

seed of the nutmeg tree. Now that you’ve learned about eggnog, whip up a batch of George Washington’s original recipe this holiday season.
Eggnog
(George Washington’s

original interpretation)
1 quart cream
1 quart milk
1 dozen tbsp. sugar
1 pint brandy
1/2 pint rye whiskey
1/2 pint Jamaican rum
1/4 pint sherry

Eggs (Washington forgot to include the number of eggs, so home chefs can improvise or use six, which seems to be the standard in traditional recipes)
Mix liquor first, then separate yolks and whites

of eggs, add sugar to beaten yolks, mix well. Add milk and cream, slowly beating. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and fold slowly into mixture. Let sit in cool place for several days. Taste frequently.

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Place near sunlight

The United Kingdom-based Perrywood floral company advises placing poinsettia plants near a bright windowsill but not in direct sunlight. Do not

let a poinsettia touch cold window panes.

Avoid drafts

The plants are sensitive to drafts and changes in temperature. So it’s best to keep poinsettias away from drafty doors, windows, radiators, or fireplaces.

Don’t drown the roots

Wait until the surface of the compost dries out before watering the plant anew. Also, the decorative foil wrapper that covers pots can trap water and lead to root rot. Remove it or poke holes in the bottom to allow for drainage.

Cut back plants

Come mid-March, cut

back the plant by half to encourage new shoots, suggests the University of Illinois Extension. The plants also can be placed outside in the spring after the risk of frost has passed. Bring poinsettias back in around mid-September to early October to force them to bloom again.

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a popular live-action mermaid movie. However, they limit movement and can make swimming more difficult, potentially increasing risk of drowning. —Provide safety gear. As children age, they may be more interested in gifts

that appeal to hobbies and abilities. Scooters, bicycles, skates, and other items are popular among older children. These gifts should only be purchased for those with proven ability, and even then, accompanied with the appropriate safety gear. This can include helmets, knee pads and eye protection.

—Consider waiting before gifting certain electronics. Although children may be able to use devices safely, there are many who advocate for waiting to give young children smartphones and tablets due to the consequences of excessive screen time. The American Academy of Child and

Adolescent Psychiatry says children ages two to five should limit non-educational screen time to about one hour per weekday and three hours on weekend days. Children should be encouraged to pursue healthy habits that limit use of screens, so gift-givers can look for gifts that help to this end.

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The amenities at Copeland Oaks include an indoor swimming pool, plus a library, beauty salon, wellness center, personal training, fitness center, aerobics studio, and free membership to the local golf course with country club—all included with the monthly rent.

Maintenance-Free Retirement Living

At Copeland Oaks, enjoy an active, maintenance-free lifestyle—with \$0 entry fee.

by Mitch Allen

As families gather for the holidays, grown children may notice their aging parents struggling a bit with all the cooking, cleaning, and decorating. Or the parents themselves may be finding diminishing joy in taking care of a home, shoveling snow, doing yard work.

If so, now may be the time to explore the fun and maintenance-free lifestyle of a retirement community.

No Up-Front Entry Fee

While many retirement communities require a \$100,000+ entry fee or ask you to sign over your assets, that is not the case at Copeland Oaks, a 55+ community situated on 250 beautiful acres in Sebring, Ohio.

In fact, there is *no* entry fee. And the nonprofit facility doesn't manage anyone's assets. As one resident told me, "Every place we visited wanted \$100,000 or more upfront. There was no way we'd do that... there is no entrance fee at Copeland Oaks."

"All we require is a \$1,100 deposit, then we start the process to get you moved in," explains Kim Strabala, who along with Allison Edie, are Copeland Oaks' two Senior Living Consultants. They are the first point of contact for interested seniors.

"As a 55-and-over community, we have people of all ages and different stages of life who come to live here," Allison says. "And



Allison Edie



Kim Strabala

there is a really strong sense of community. The loneliness so many seniors are struggling with these days, you won't find here. It's easy to make friends and stay active."

For those seeking independent living, there are two different options:

The Villas

The 140 fully independent ranch-style villas are regularly updated and remodeled. In fact, when a new resident or couple decides to call Copeland Oaks home, their villa of choice is beautifully remodeled, often including full kitchen updates, lighting, flooring and more. "We offer a choice of eight different villa styles that people can choose from," Kim says. "They range from 1,500 to 2,300 square feet with full basements and garages."

The campus offers many social events, and residents have access to over 65 resident-lead groups within walking distance of their homes. Enjoy the stocked lake, on-

site library, beauty salon, creativity center, large indoor pool, wellness center, personal training, fitness center, aerobics studio, and free membership to the local golf course with country club—all included with the monthly rent.

"Every place we visited wanted \$100,000 or more upfront. There was no way we'd do that...there is no entrance fee at Copeland Oaks."

The zero-maintenance lifestyle at Copeland Oaks means all landscaping and maintenance is taken care of. You can even schedule housekeeping, for a truly worry-free living experience.

"Our residents have spent their lives working and raising families. It's time for them to be able to enjoy themselves without the stressful upkeep of a home," Allison adds. "Here, the only responsibility you need to worry about is which activities you want to participate in."

The Apartments

Residents who choose to live in one of Copeland Oaks' beautiful apartments enjoy a glorious view of the lake. The 54 units that comprise this section give seniors the

opportunity to remain independent but on a smaller scale than the villas.

All the same amenities enjoyed by residents in the villas are afforded to residents in the apartments. Plus, Copeland Oaks offers a continuum of care, so seniors have a place here no matter where they are in the aging process, including the on-campus Crandall Medical Center, named one of "America's Best Nursing Homes 2024" by *Newsweek*. The center features 150 beds (all rooms are private with person-centered care) and a state-of-the-art rehab and therapy area.

The Campus

The 250-acre, pet-friendly campus that encompasses Copeland Oaks includes a 5K trail that meanders through the woods, a five-acre stocked lake, outdoor dining patios, and patios with fireplaces and firepits, secured community entry and exit, and a 300-strong team of employees that delights in catering to every person living there.

If you're over 55 and are ready to put away the lawn mower for good—and don't want to pony up a huge up-front fee, schedule a tour to find out more about the maintenance-free lifestyle at Copeland Oaks.

Copeland Oaks is at 800 S. 15th Street in Sebring, Ohio. Tours are by appointment with evenings and weekends available. To schedule your personal tour, call 330-938-6126. Visit CopelandOaks.com.

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Schlabach celebrated for reaching monumental mark

By Dave Mast

A long, long time ago, in what seems like a galaxy far, far away, current Hiland Hawks boys basketball coach Mark Schlabach began his boys coaching career at Loudonville High School.

It didn't take long for him to build that program

into a state title contender, and when he moved to Hiland to take the helm of the Hawks' program in the 2005-06 season, he promptly did the same.

When Hiland won its Division IV regional title last season to earn a spot at state, it also marked Schlabach's 500th career victory in boys basketball, a shining accomplishment that fewer than 50 head coaches have reached in the state's illustrious century of hoops.

On Friday, Dec. 1, prior to Hiland's season-opening 48-44 win over Spire Academy, the community celebrated that accomplishment, and Schlabach had no idea it was coming.

Seeger Bonifant, Hiland athletic director, had set up the celebration and somehow managed to do so without anyone spilling the beans to Schlabach.

"There was five minutes left on the warm-up clock, and all our guys come walking over to the bench, and I thought, 'What in the world

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Close to four dozen former basketball players who played for current Hiland head coach Mark Schlabach visited the Reese Center at Hiland High School recently to celebrate Schlabach's 500th win. The players were from Loudonville and Hiland.

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are they doing,” Schlachbach said. “Seger definitely pulled one over on me.”

As Schlachbach stood among his current players, he watched as one by one former players from both Hiland and Loudonville walked out on the floor to hug and congratulate the man all of them still refer to as Coach.

Bonifant actually had the Loudonville players and others hang out in the concession area before entering as to not give the head coach any possible warning of the surprise that was to come.

Bonifant said the idea started a year ago when he received an article from East Holmes Schools Superintendent Erik Beun that highlighted something Green High School had done. He began texting some people including Schlachbach’s former Redbirds player and Hiland assistant coach C.J. Spreng, who wrangled up all of the Loudonville players.

The two weeks prior to the event, he began contacting individual Hiland players with a simple message.

“I told each one of them, ‘Here’s what we’re doing and don’t tell a soul,’” Bonifant said. “And espe-

cially don’t tell anyone who would tell Coach about it. I tried hard to keep it a secret, which isn’t easy around here.”

Bonifant, who starred on the 2011 and 2012 Hiland state championship teams, was so secretive he didn’t even say anything to Schlachbach’s wife Amy until 4 p.m. on game night when he told her not to be late.

Bonifant had the game ball from the regional championship game and had it painted up for the special occasion. That ball was presented to Schlachbach after he had greeted each of the nearly 50 players. Schlachbach then posed in a group photo, which was filled with genuine smiles.

“It couldn’t have turned out better,” Bonifant said. “I think all of us being here shows people what Coach means to us. We’ve got great lives with families, and it’s awesome to allow Coach to see that he was part of building something special in all of our lives.”

Bonifant said he had no trouble finding players who wanted to be a part of the celebration.

Following the game, the Redbirds players stood and reminisced with Schlachbach, sharing memories and providing updates on where they are now. It was the first time many of them had seen

each other let alone Schlachbach for years.

“Most of those guys were from my first team I ever coached,” Schlachbach said. “I was so hard on those guys, and they would have run through a wall for me, and I have a very special relationship with those guys, and it was really neat to see them.”

He said the wins compiled will always pale in comparison to the relationships he has built with his players over the years,

many of them players with whom he continues to have strong contact with today.

“This was neat,” Schlachbach said. “I can’t believe Seger pulled this off without me knowing about it, but I’m very glad he did because these guys are all special to me.”

On a night designed to let the current players provide most of the entertainment, this night was highlighted by a group of Redbirds and Hawks flocking to the Reese Center to



Dave Mast

Hiland head coach Mark Schlachbach chats with his former Loudonville basketball players he coached in the early 2000s. Schlachbach was totally caught off guard by the celebration.



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Seger Bonifant, Hiland athletic director, quietly took the regional final championship ball from last year, which was Mark Schlachbach’s 500th career win, and had it painted to commemorate the achievement.

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Dixon, Miller lead Knights wrestling at Cambridge Invite

The West Holmes varsity wrestling team opened up the season with a fourth-place team finish at the 17-team Cambridge Invitational on Dec. 9.

Team co-captains Loudon Dixon (sophomore) and Grant Miller (senior) led the way for the Knights, scoring

individual championships at 144 and 215 pounds, respectively. Taking home third-place finishes were juniors AAJ Roberts (132) and Hunter McCluggage (157) with classmate Cole Porter snaring fourth at 190. Grady Toye (senior) earned a fifth-place finish at 126 while Gabe Umstead (sophomore) placed sixth at 113.

"It was nice to finally get back on the mat and compete," Knights coach Scott Vaughn said. "I told the team, 'First tournament of the season, I do not expect perfection. What I do expect is great effort and aggressive wrestling.' I thought the team had that covered today. We had ups and downs, but we expected that for the first tournament. We don't want to be our best now. We want to be our best in February/March."

Dixon (5-0 with three falls), a returning state qualifier, scored two fall wins and a major decision in his pool before nailing Mason



Rider (New Lexington) to the mat in 43 seconds in the championship semifinal match. Dixon then came back in the title bout with a 4-1 decision win over Evan Ours (Lisbon Beaver Local) to win a gold medal.

"Louden puts an unbelievable amount of work into getting better at wrestling," Vaughn said. "He is methodical and loves to compete. Once he knocked off the first-match jitters, he was off to the races. He had an excellent tournament."

Miller also had a great tournament, finishing 5-0 with all of his wins coming via fall. The two-time returning district qualifier scored three first-period falls in his first three pool matches (1:10, 1:40, 16 seconds) and after a bye stuck



Justin Smith

Grant Miller, right, was one of two West Holmes wrestlers to win an individual title at the 17-team Cambridge Invitational on Dec. 9.

John Queen (Miami Trace) in eight seconds to reach the title match. Though it took a bit longer, Miller kept it rolling, pinning Kartyr Armstrong (Vincent Warren) at the 2:46 mark to sew up a perfect day.

"Grant put on a show today, pinning all of his opponents," Vaughn said. "That should really boost

his self-confidence. I am excited to see him continue to get better this year."

Roberts (4-1, three falls) scored three fall wins in his pool and then was upended in the championship semifinal to fall into the third-place match, where he won by default over Ashtin

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Lady Hawks roll to pair of IVC wins

The Hiland girls basketball team cruised to a 61-29 victory over Indian Valley in an Inter-Valley Conference clash on Dec. 9.

Ashley Mullet scored 17 points, dished three assists and grabbed three rebounds to lead the Lady Hawks. Mallory Stutzman chipped in 14 points and seven boards.

Hiland rolled to a 68-24 win over Claymont in IVC play on Dec. 6.

Trish Yoder paced the Lady Hawks with a game-high 21 points. Joplin Yoder added 18 points and nine rebounds, Mallory Stutzman chipped in 11 points and six rebounds, and Ellie Habeger contributed seven points.



Dave Mast
Hiland senior Mallory Stutzman continues to be a giant presence in the Lady Hawks’ hot start.

Boys basketball

Dover picked up a 42-38 nonleague win over Hiland on Dec. 8.

Alex Yoder paced the Hawks with a game-high 17 points. Caleb Mishler added nine points while Alex Miller and Nick Wigton both scored five.



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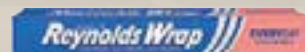
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Lady Knights pick up OCC win over Ashland Arrows

The West Holmes girls basketball team picked up a 54-40 win over Ashland in Ohio Cardinal Conference play on Dec. 9.

Allie McMillen led WH with 14 points, six rebounds and four steals. Briar Cline chipped in 10 points and four boards, Zalina Proper added seven points, Aveona Yoder scored six points and snagged six boards, Chloe Patten scored six points, and Greta Rolince pulled down four rebounds and recorded three steals.



Boys basketball

New Philadelphia used a big second quarter to knock off West Holmes 46-36 in an OCC battle on Dec. 12.

Down 14-10 at the end of the first quarter, NP outscored the Knights 21-8 in the second to build a 31-22 halftime lead.

Sam Sprang (11 points), Nate Fair (10), Collier Cline (nine) and Manny Camacho (six) led WH in scoring.

West Holmes suffered a 47-45 overtime loss to Madison in OCC action on Dec. 8.

The Knights led 25-9 at halftime but were outscored 14-3 in the third quarter and 16-11 in the fourth, as the Rams rallied in the second half to force overtime.

Cline paced the Knights with 17 points. Fair added 14.

Girls bowling

West Holmes fell 2,026-1,865 to Ashland in OCC play on Dec. 6.

Hailee North (213-201-414), Chloe Miller (190-166-356), Zaylie Shultz (150-168-318), Aubree Young (128-156-284), Jocelyn Lucas (126) and Lily Galehouse (119) all competed for the Lady Knights.

Boys bowling

Ashland rolled to a 2,494-1,984 win over West Holmes in OCC action on Dec. 6.

Nathan Scott (227-159-386), Kayden Worley (188-179-367), Caden Medley (170-162-332), Tristin Middaugh (133-166-299), Quinn Cornwell (136) and Luke Snyder (130) all bowled for the Knights.

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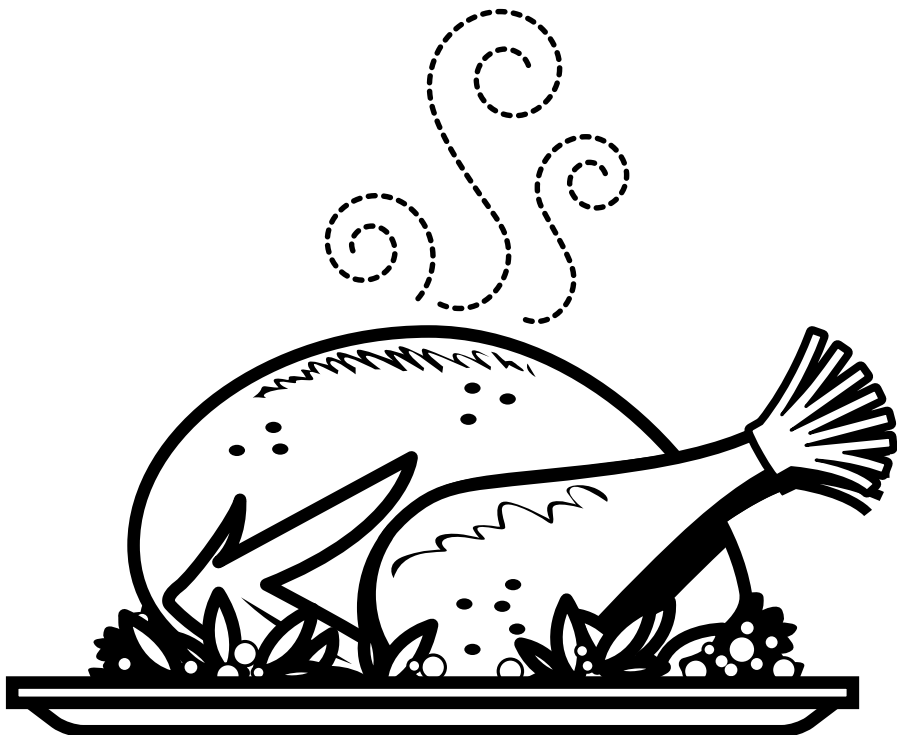
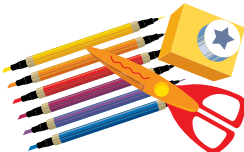
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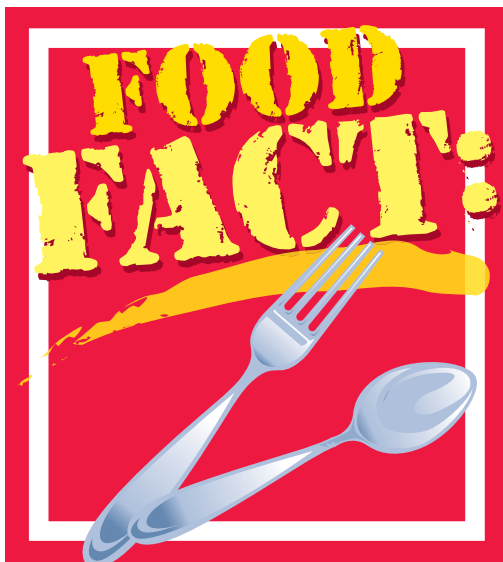


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McCordle (Unattached/Extra). McCluggage also won his three pool bouts (1:52, 8-6, forfeit), and like Roberts, he was upended in the semifinal. McCluggage came back with a 4-3 decision win over Malachi McCullough (Washington Court House) to earn bronze and finish his day 4-1 with one fall.

Porter finished 2-3 with one fall, Toye finished 4-1 with four falls and Umstead finished 1-3 with a fall.

Beaver Local (182.5 points) won the team title over Minerva (163.5), followed by Indian Valley (160.5), West Holmes (154) and Miami Trace (153) rounding out the top five teams.

Three JV Knights post 3-0 records in round-robin matches

Five West Holmes junior varsity wrestlers competed at the Lake JV Round Robin Match Invitational on Dec. 9.

Grady Hawkins (sophomore, 215), Colton Leyda (freshman, 175) and Cohen Wilson (freshman, 175) all posted 3-0 records, and Jordan Gerber and Lincoln Goans, both 165-pound freshmen, finished 2-1.

Hawkins and Leyda won all of their matches via fall with Wilson scoring two fall wins and a technical fall win. Gerber chalked up a fall win along with a forfeit win while Goans scored both of his wins by fall.

Ross leads WHMS at Claymont Invitational

The West Holmes Middle School wrestling team started the season with a fifth-place finish at the 25-team Claymont Invitational on Dec. 9.

Leading the way for the Knights was Easton Ross (eighth grade, 205), who capped his day with a championship, while classmates Noah Grassbaugh (122) and Wade Miller (134) and seventh-grader Silas Baker (142) scored third-place finishes. Snaring a fourth-place finish was Colton Garver (seventh, 92) while fifth-place finishes went to Liam Angle (98), Grady

Jones (116) and Oliver Hiller (134), all eighth-graders.

“I am very proud of my boys today,” WHMS coach Justin Wilcox said. “I ask them before every event to give me their best effort and to have fun. I believe we did both of those today.”

Ross dominated his weight class, posting four fall wins for the championship including his sticking of Quaid Shaw (Claymont) in the title match.

And Ross’ title may have had something to do with a little talk from Wilcox.

“I had a tough talk with Easton a couple of weeks ago,” Wilcox said. “I suggested he stay strong and go up to 205 instead of trying to drop down to 172. I told him that his wrestling ability and athleticism would likely make him a better fit for 205, but he had to change his style a bit. Essentially, he had to start wrestling like a big guy, not a middleweight.”

“I am proud of Easton, not for the victories alone, but that he bought into our coaching and had enough confidence in himself and his coaches to dominate today — great day.”

For the Knights’ three third-place finishers, Grassbaugh finished his day with a 4-2 decision victory over Kayleigh Wiseman (Tuskey Valley) to post a 3-1 record with a fall, Miller defeated Colton Mathias (New Lexington) by a 5-3 decision in their third-place match to post a 4-1 day with two falls, and Baker finished 3-1 with three falls after nailing Patrick Moran (Dover) by fall at 53 seconds in their bronze medal match.

Garver fought to a 2-2 record with a fall to garner fourth-place honors. Angle ended the tournament with a 4-1 mark and four falls while Jones and Hiller both went 5-1 with two falls.

Claymont (232) won the team title, topping runner-up Massillon Edison (220), third-place Carrollton (183.5), fourth-place Indian Valley (162) and fifth-place West Holmes (160).

Attack Team goes 3-0 to start season

The Holmes Area Wres-

ting Club Elementary Attack Team opened the season in dominating fashion, posting a 3-0 record at the Ohio Youth Wrestling Association Mid-Ohio Division duals inside the Wilbur Berkey Fieldhouse at Smithville High School on Dec. 10.

The Attack Team rolled over all three of its opponents, smashing Rittman 100-21, overwhelming Orrville 102-18 and handling Norwayne B by a 90-39 count.

“Overall, I thought we wrestled really well today,” Attack Team coach Jarret Mathie said. “We started with Rittman, and the boys took care of business. The dual started out with a few matches that went our way, followed by a rash of forfeits, and closed with a mix of wrestling and forfeits. Those who did wrestle in matches got after it and were aggressive.”

Posting 3-0 records with three fall wins were Jordan Vaughn (second grade) and Weston Rogers (sixth). Finishing 3-0 with two falls were Tavien Kosier (third), Dawson Miller (fourth), and sixth-graders Rowan Mathie, Carter Kick, Clint Burgett and Grantham Lovell.

Fourth-graders Silas Larimore and Chansen Hart, second-grader Graham Mathie, and fifth-graders Jackson Vaughn and Kolston Wagers were all 3-0 with one fall.

Earning 2-1 records were Luke Manges (second), Sawyer Miller (third), and fifth-graders Briggs Patterson and Ryker Stokovich.

Fletcher Hawkins (fourth) was 1-2 with one fall while Carter Boals (second) and Tevin Shaffer (third) both finished 1-2.

“Although the team went 3-0 on the day, we definitely have some areas where work needs done,” coach Mathie said. “It is early in the season, though, and we will get back to work and sharpen our skills. However, I saw enough today that I can confidently say this team has the potential to accomplish some very special things.”

A Pirates' surprise game plan can't upend Hawks

By Dave Mast

While most people put stock in the old adage that players make or break games, coaching factors into it too, and on Tuesday, Dec. 12, the Garaway Pirates and Hiland Hawks squared off at the Reese Center at Hiland High School in a chess match that resulted in a 41-36 Hiland victory.

That the game was an absolute barnburner from start to finish wasn't a shock to anyone because that has pretty much been the MO for these two squads for decades.

What was stunning was the game plan drawn up by Garaway head coach Terry Rowe and his staff, who have had very few practices following the school's run to the football state semifinals. The plan allowed a serious run at victory on the Hawks' home floor.

Garaway took out Tuscarawas Central Catholic in its season opener, flying up and down the floor at a breakneck pace.

With that one game to go on, Hiland head coach Mark Schlabach had his team prepare for that up-and-down style of play.

However, Rowe turned the tables and introduced a slowdown game of cat-and-mouse, taking the air out of the ball on offense and creating a game that crept along, which made each possession extremely important.

"We felt that was something we had to do because it gave us the best chance to win, and I thought our kids did a tremendous job of sticking to the game plan," Rowe said.

The move almost helped Garaway pull off a stunner.

"All we had to go on was that TCC game when they played as fast as a team can play," Schlabach said of the Pirates. "We're working on transition defense for the last two days, and then they unleash this game on us."



Landon Troyer

Hiland senior center Alex Yoder was a huge part of head coach Mark Schlabach's second-half adjustment in what was a surprise slowdown tactic by Garaway head coach Terry Rowe. Garaway defender's Jackson Reifenschneider, left, and Jensen Garber helped keep the Pirates close throughout.

"The strategy they went with worked well for them. We weren't expecting it, and one thing it did was made every possession so valuable. You start to realize very quickly that every possession is high-pressure."

Neither team was able to muster a lead of more than six points throughout the contest, and the lead teetered back and forth throughout.

Garaway's Jensen Garber and Bronson Speedy helped Garaway push its halftime lead to 16-13 in a slow, grinding game.

Rowe had made the first move in this chess match of a game, and it was up to Schlabach and his staff to answer.

He did, mainly by implementing more set plays for big man Alex Yoder, who played a key role in the second half as the Hawks adjusted.

Yoder scored six points, and Nick Wigton's try then sent the Hawks to a 22-20 lead. A Garber triple tied it, and Wigton quickly untied it with a 3-pointer of his own.

Caleb Mishler's 3-pointer would give the Hawks a 28-25 lead through three quarters, but the fun was just getting started.

Conner Beachy's put-back pushed Hiland's lead to five, but a pair of Speedy

free throws and a Blaine Traber jumper drew the Pirates to within one. Wigton would drive and complete an and-one to push the lead back to five at 35-30, but a Jackson Reifenschneider score inside and a beautiful pass from Garber to Speedy again trimmed the Hiland lead to one with just over two minutes left.

Wigton would swish home a huge trey at 1:54, and Raber would respond with a picture-perfect jumper to cut Garaway's deficit to two with 1:35 left.

Up stepped Wengerd, whose offensive rebound led directly to Wigton's prior triple. Wengerd's steal led to a free throw with 40 seconds left, giving the Hawks a 39-36 advantage. Then as the Pirates worked for a possible game-tying 3-pointer with 15 seconds left, Wengerd stepped in and made a monster steal, flying down the floor for a score with 12 seconds to play that wrapped up the win for the Hawks.

Wengerd, an unsung hero for Hiland because of his usefulness all over the court including the assignment of defending the opposing team's best player, almost didn't get the chance to be the hero.

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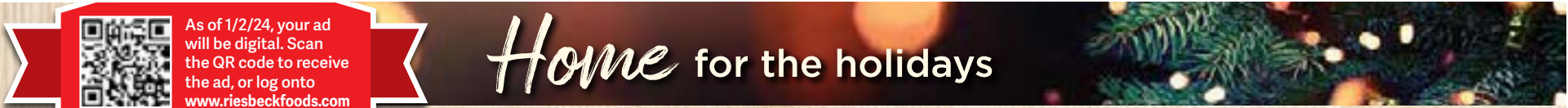
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“We ask a lot of Sam,” Schlachach said. “He got in foul trouble, and then Caleb hit a big three and so we gave him some more minutes, and Sam had been sitting on the bench for such a long stretch that we debated as to whether or not to put him back into the game down the stretch because it can be really tough to get back into the flow for a kid who has sat that long.”

However, Schlachach sent Wengerd back in, and his guard rewarded the decision.

Hiland has now won three of its four games, and all have been very tight. Garaway played just its second game, and with little practice time with the football scenario, it had reason to like some of what it saw.

“We’ve got a tough schedule for a reason,” Schlachach said. “And you know this one is going to be like this. There’s no break, but we tried not to put too much emphasis on this



Landon Troyer

Hiland guard Sam Wengerd’s massive steal and score with Bronson Speedy in hot pursuit with a few seconds left in the game helped seal the Hawks’ 41-36 victory over Garaway.

being a rival game. I think both of these teams will be a whole lot different and better come tournament time because both teams are still trying to figure things out.”

Rowe waited patiently for the football season to end, but with the majority of his players on the gridiron, he knew it would be a process in the early going, especially with star senior Gabe Amicone still working his way back from injury. He is expected back sometime around Christmas.

“We just need reps,” Rowe said. “We’re not using that as an excuse. It is just the way it is. This is a game that helps us get better, and we did some nice things tonight. We’ve got some strengths and weaknesses, and this is the time when we want to continue to execute better and learn and grow.”

Wigton scored 19 and Yoder added 10 to lead the Hawks while Speedy, Garber and Raber scored 11, 10 and nine points, respectively, for the Pirates.

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Garaway falls to Cardinals in Inter-Valley Conference play

The Garaway girls basketball team suffered a 33-25 loss to Sandy Valley in Inter-Valley Conference action on Dec. 9.

Meghan Schwartz led the Lady Pirates with 10 points and five rebounds. Paige Regula added six points and three steals, Ellie Goehring pulled down four rebounds, Charlee Yoder snagged six boards, and Brooklyn Numbers grabbed four rebounds.

Indian Valley picked up a 31-23 win over Garaway in IVC action on Dec. 6.

Regula paced the Lady Pirates with 13 points. Cede Schlabach chipped in six points, four rebounds and two blocks while Schwartz grabbed four rebounds.

Boys basketball

Garaway opened the season with a 56-46 win over Tuscarawas Central Catholic on Dec. 8.

Blaine Raber led the Pirates with a game-high 24 points. Jenson Garber and Wyatt Wallick chipped in eight points each.

Seventh- and eighth-grade girls basketball



Dave Mast

Garaway's Bronson Speedy has waited his turn, and thus far after two games has proven to be a strong asset for the Pirates.

Garaway picked up a 33-13 win over Claymont on Dec. 7.

Mya Maurer led the Lady Pirates with 16 points. Haley Yoder chipped in eight points.

Seventh-grade girls basketball

Strasburg-Franklin picked up a 36-6 win over Garaway on Dec. 11.

Annabelle King (seven rebounds) and Haley Yoder (four rebounds) paced the Lady Pirates. Garaway rolled to a 29-12 win over Tusky Valley on Dec. 4.

King (six points, five rebounds), Yoder (six points), Maurer (five points, eight rebounds) and Laynee Reneker (four steals) led the

Lady Pirates.

Eighth-grade girls basketball

Garaway fell 32-15 to Stras-

burg-Franklin on Dec. 11.

Josie Hershberger (11 points, seven rebounds) and Quinn Schwartz (four points) led the way for the

Lady Pirates.

Tusky Valley knocked off Garaway 31-22 on Dec. 4.

Schwartz (11 points, four rebounds) and Hershberger



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Bowling

• Varsity Boys & Girls: West Holmes at Mansfield Senior, 4 p.m.

Wrestling

• Varsity: Dover at Garaway, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

Basketball

• Varsity Girls: Garaway at Strasburg-Franklin, 7 p.m.; Hiland at Ridgewood, 7 p.m.

Bowling

• Varsity Boys & Girls: West Holmes at Dover, 4 p.m.

Wrestling

• Varsity: West Holmes at Waynedale, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 21 Bowling

• Varsity Boys & Girls: Garaway at New Philadelphia, 4 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 22 Basketball

• Varsity Boys: Ridgewood at Garaway, 7:30 p.m.; Hiland at Tusky Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Mount Vernon at West Holmes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 23 Basketball

• Varsity Boys: Carrollton at Garaway, 7:30 p.m.

• Varsity Girls: Garaway at Hiland, 2 p.m.; Mansfield Senior at West Holmes, 7:30 p.m.

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Dec. is still for magical occurrences

I like to think December is a month for magical occurrences, love and good cheer, goodwill toward all people, donations dropped in red buckets, Christmas carols, Hanukkah lights, miracles even. I've seen a few in my life, and I experienced a new one just a few weeks ago on Dec. 1.

To be honest, it was my



dad's birthday. That always holds a bit of magic because the big, barrel-chested Marine/police superintendent was born a tiny

preemie 3 months early, stored in a bread warmer, the ninth child born to a coal miner and his wife back in 1925 before incubators were even invented. Although Dad's been gone for 17 years, I still felt his presence as I drove back home.

I went to Youngstown early that morning to sing

the funeral of my beloved friend's husband. Roy was a good, good man, and he suffered terribly with Alzheimer's. His wife Diane, I might venture, suffered more than him. I know this because she loves with every inch of her being.

Diane looked exhausted

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that morning as she accompanied the casket to the church while I prepared my mic and music. When she eulogized Roy, my heart broke a little with each word.

“Why does life have to be so hard for such good people?” I whispered to the Lord in Immaculate Heart Church in Austintown.

Afterward, a hundred of Diane and Roy’s nearest and dearest processed to the bereavement meal. Diane tried to be gallant, but I knew her love for Roy was breaking her in two that cold morning. It was breaking me in two as well because Diane was my role model in high school, my drama teacher, the woman I wanted to emulate at Cardinal Mooney. Her husband was an all-star athletic coach.

From the meal I drove across town to see my mom, to decorate her room at Shepherd of the Valley Care Center, to take down the sunflowers and pumpkins from her 6-foot pencil tree and display winter’s fare. But my heart just wasn’t in it. I was still fixated on my dear friend’s suffering. How would Diane make it through the holidays with such sadness in her heart?

So when I entered Mom’s room and found her sitting up in bed, I was quietly stupefied. As I bent to kiss her, she said, “Now there’s my sweet, little girl!” And I began to weep. All of that morning’s sadness finally spilled over. In addition, we’ve been told Mom has end-stage dementia, that she at 100.5 could pass at any time. Over the past five years, she’s battled strokes, pneumonia, congestive heart failure, blood clots, sepsis, UTIs, and that’s not mentioning the vascular dementia, which leaves her mostly silent and nearly starved at about 100 pounds.

Actress that Diane taught me to be, I sat on the side of Mom’s bed as if this were a normal day. Mom called me by name as she held the stuffed Santa I brought her. She laughed and cried, even figured out a few off-color jokes I let fly.

Of course, Mom wasn’t completely cognizant of the here and now. She spoke to her mother, who she said was across the room, but then Roy spoke to his mother before he passed too, so who am I to say who is there and who isn’t? Just in case, I said hello to my grandmother, whom I haven’t seen since 1989 when she drew her last breath. Mom

and I spoke of Christmases long ago, our favorite holiday recipes like kolache, and then I sang a few Slovak Christmas carols. As I bedecked her room with holiday red and green, she giggled and held Santa tight.

I guess it may sound silly if you don’t believe in magical things, but it was a day of past, present and future. Yes, I believe my grandmother was there to comfort my mother, just as Roy’s mom was there to welcome him. I believe those songs Mom taught me were a gift from the past that I can now give to her in the present. And that’s the miracle of the holidays. My mom came back to help me remember that, to give me a miracle to remember for the years to come.

Her food tray arrived, which, to be honest, looked inedible with the dinner mashed and gravied. Instead, I unwrapped the maple cream stick with iced tea she had once awaited on my visits. She ate tiny bird-like morsels from my fingers and smiled at me as only a mother can.

And something holy was there, something otherworldly conjured up by Mom or Dad or Roy or maybe Grandma. And I felt so blessed, so truly blessed.

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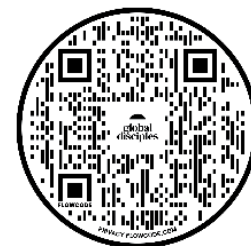
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Too many S's, figgy pudding and a frightful Yuletide tune

Christmas songs can evoke all kinds of emotions, but there are some songs I simply don't want to sing.

OK, in reality, there is

one Christmas song I don't want to partake in ... ever.

That terrible tune, the carol of crappiness, my refrain of repulsion, is the

song "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

"But Dave," I can already hear people saying, "That's a time-honored Christmas classic."

Well good for it, but no thank you.

Why, you ask, do I despise the song so much that I would write about it?

Several reasons.

First of all, the song is written to sound like it was created for 4-year-olds to sing, which it may well be. Just don't expect me to gleefully sing along.

For those following along, it goes "bah-BUM-bum-ba-da-da-bum-bum."

That's it. Simply repeat over and over several dozen times and you've got the gist of the highly repetitive song.

Then there's the way it is sung. It seems like every time it crashes into my earholes, it's like those presenting it are trying to drive an icicle through my brain. They sing it with such undeserved gusto it nause-



Dave Mast
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ates me.

Every year our church has a glorious Christmas Eve service that ends with the lighting of candles followed by the singing of Christmas carols. It's mesmerizing and touching. I enjoy a good Christmas tune like "Silent Night" or "Oh Holy Night" as much as the next fellow, but each year ends with this wildly atrocious song.

No way, not this guy. I'll sing my heart out to the rest of the tunes, but I refuse to bleat out the song that shall from henceforth remain nameless.

Let's leave it in the third-grade Christmas pageant where it belongs.

Pushing aside the simplistic nature of the song, let's explore another trag-



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Figgy pudding ranks among the many reasons not to like a particular seasonal song.

edy in its midst.

Listen to people sing it. They always draw out and emphasize the ending "shh-hhhhhh" sound of "wish" and the pair of "ssssssssss" sounds in "Christmas" like and angry librarian and a den of snakes.

"We wishhhhhhhhhh you a merry Chrisssssmassssss."

To borrow a phrase from Chuck Brown, "Arrgh-

hhh!"

I've concluded people are doing it just to irk me and set my brain on fire.

Then there's that bizarre dessert.

If you're familiar with the aforementioned figgy pudding Christmas carol, you may have asked yourself at some point, "What is

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a figgy pudding anyway?”

For a long time, I thought it was some imaginary desert dreamed up just for the song.

Then I found out it was for real and decided to Google it to see exactly what this delicious treat looks like to see if it is indeed a consumable option for the holidays.

Turns out figgy pudding looks very much like road apples littering the highways and byways of Holmes County.

That is as honest as I can put it.

I guess such a dessert belongs in a garbage song such as this.

A little search on Google tells me figgy pudding, or plum pudding, or Christmas

pudding — take your pick because they all mean the same thing — is a thoroughly authentic Christmas pudding recipe that no Christmas celebration should be without.

All three of these names refer to a traditional English steamed cake-like dessert comprised of breadcrumbs, flour, suet, sugar, eggs, brandy, lemon zest, candied citrus peel, spices, and dried fruits like raisins, currants and golden raisins, which I believe are just regular raisins that haven’t seen the outdoors or the sun for their life span.

Figgy pudding dates back to the 14th century and began as a wet, sticky, thick porridge consisting of boiled figs, water, wine, ground almonds, raisins and honey. It later evolved into incorporating ground meat

and grains and then later still evolved into a steamed pudding that was made with raisins.

Mash it together, form it into the shape of a scoop of ice cream and walla!

Well, if you use your imagination, you can see why it tends to push my thoughts to the equine treats left on our county’s roadways.

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Getting a poinsettia to come back into bloom

Merry Christmas, everyone!
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There are so many different types of poinsettias out there that can fit most décors. Have you ever wondered what it takes to get your poinsettia or euphorbia pulcherrima to come into bloom? Without these beautiful leaves, one would not have much of anything.
My folks raised these plants for a very long time. I remember the 24-foot-tall pyramid of red poinsettias we made for a winter program one year. Let me know if you remember the event.
There is magic to these plants on several levels. When you look at a poinsettia, the bloom is a leaf, not a petal.
The flowers on this plant are tiny yellow structures at the end of the stems. Would you have guessed the tiny yellow structure was the flower?
Poinsettias are a North American native. Joel Poinsett, the former ambassador to Mexico during the John Quincy Adams



administration, brought the poinsettia to the United States as cuttings to his greenhouse in South Carolina in the 1820s.
A friend of Poinsett, John Bartram, took this new plant and raised it in 1828. In June of the following year, Bartram exhibited this new euphorbia at the Philadelphia Flower Show, the first exhibition put on by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.
Since then we have adopted this plant as the best-known Christmas flower in the United States that growers have had a chance to modify and improve for color. The poinsettia also is the best-selling potted plant each year. Seventy million pots of poinset-

tia come into bloom and are sold during the six weeks before Christmas.
Knowing poinsettias are from Mexico will help us get these leaves to bloom again. You are going to need 12 hours of darkness starting Oct. 1. We need to keep this date in mind next year to get your poinsettia to come back into bloom. This will fool this photoperiodic-sensitive plant into thinking your plant is back in Mexico and will start preparing to come into bloom.
When I took the greenhouse management class at Ohio State University Agriculture and Technical Institute, Dr. McMahon taught us about the consequences of photoperiodism in the form of DIF, a simple term but complex in implementation.
On a commercial basis, you have to be able to roll out a dark cover over the beds where you are growing the poinsettias and do all of this with a specific time in mind. In three weeks you will see color developing in the leaves. Those of us trying to do this at home must have a spot in their closets to get them to turn colors.
Don't leave your poinsettia in drafts. Remember to water your poinsettia after you have taken it out of its sleeve and put it where you can allow the water to drain. Take normal care of your plant. Like my folks, you may be able to have your poinsettia for years.
This Christmas season has been unusual in that I have felt extra cold and now maybe a green Christmas. One thing that does warm me up is I know tropical plants like the poinsettia can give me warm thoughts.
I hope all of you have had a good season. Try to extend your gardening in some form. If you have any gardening problems indoors or outdoors, you can email me at ericlarsen546@yahoo.com.



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Several neighbors were critical because so many folks drove by



to admire that display. I suspect those folks were just jealous.

It also is important to remember this season of gift-giving should include a gift or two for our homes. They, of course, prefer gifts of expensive things, like new carpet or appliances, but they'll be happy to accept anything.

Taller Half and I always give each other at least one gift our house wants. Last year we got a new storm door. We even send our children a gift for their houses. One year we gave one daughter a ceiling fan. That really paid off when we

visited the next summer.

As much as we all enjoy them, the holidays can be a dangerous time for houses. Wise homeowners never leave their houses alone with the tree lights on and the candles burning.

And remember — once the holidays are over and our houses are stripped of all their shining finery, it can be a depressing sight. They can look naked and rather drab. That can be the perfect time to brighten up a room with new paint or wallpaper, new curtains, or perhaps invest in a pretty new rug.

A few years ago, one of our daughters thrilled us and their house by decorating a bedroom to welcome a new baby. Doesn't get any better than that!



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Hopefully, Flacco can ‘manage’ to carry the Browns to the playoffs

A few thoughts from the week in sports ...

Joe Flacco is making NFL front office executives and fans rethink what they thought they knew about having a successful offense in 2023.

Turns out all the Cleveland Browns needed to breathe new hope into an injury-riddled season was for a 38-year-old, pocket-passing father of five to get up off his couch and rejoin the NFL.

Flacco was unemployed all season until out of desperation the Browns signed him to their practice squad on Nov. 20.

And now he's passed for 565 yards and five touchdowns in two starts for Cleveland, which is 8-5 and has an 80% probability of qualifying for the playoffs. After a strong effort in a 29-19 loss at Denver, Flacco passed for 311 yards and three TDs in a thrilling 31-27 win over the playoff-bound Jaguars.

Flacco played in the final game of the 2022 season for



Aaron Dorksen
Columnist

the Jets but remained unsigned until the Browns called.

"I feel like a 10-year-old kid," Flacco told teammates in the locker room while holding the game ball tightly after beating the Jaguars (8-5).

Coming into the season, it seemed all NFL fans could talk about was the importance of having an athletic quarterback who could pass, scramble, run and make highlight-reel plays — guys like Patrick Mahomes, Jalen Hurts, Lamar Jackson, Josh Allen and, yeah, the Browns highly controversial Deshaun Watson.

But players like the 49ers' Brock Purdy, the Broncos' Russell Wilson and last week Flacco have shown a quarterback who can manage a game intelligently from the

pocket, coupled with good defense and special teams, also can be a winner.

Look through the list of Super Bowl winning quarterbacks — even most recent ones — and you'll see a lot more pocket passers than "hero ball" scramblers.

Media members and fans alike were saying for two years that Deshaun Watson was "just rusty" and "needs time to figure it out" before he was lost for the season with an injury. Watson only looked comfortable in a couple games, and all of his running got him injured.

Flacco sat out the entire season, left his home workout room and, for the most part, made the game look easy the last two weeks.

The signature play so far was a 41-yard touchdown pass to David Bell on fourth-and-3 at the Jacksonville 41 with the Browns hanging onto a 21-14 lead with 12:42 left to play.

Flacco read the blitz perfectly and found a wide-open

Bell, who broke free up the middle for the score.

Browns coach Kevin Stefanski is 41, only three years older than Flacco, and looks like the slightly older brother. All-Pro defensive end Myles Garrett joked that they both have some grey in their beards.

"That was outstanding, an unbelievable play by the quarterback," Stefanski told reporters when asked about the Flacco-to-Bell scoring play. "He's not hot; he's hotter than Hades on that play. We did not have that blitz picked up."

Cleveland has seemingly had a curse over its football team since returning to the NFL in 1999.

Flacco is the 37th different quarterback since the return to start for the franchise. The list of names on that infamous "ouch" football jersey, with the C crossed out in Couch, is the most in the NFL since 1999.

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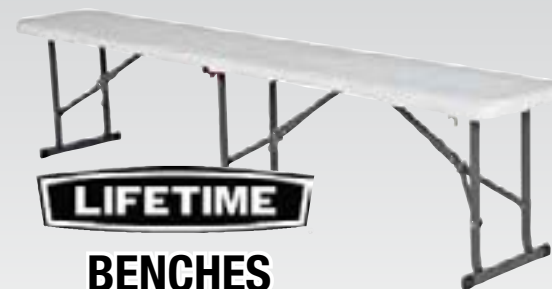


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Flacco is the fourth different starter for the Browns this season. If you count Joshua Dobbs, who the Browns traded to the Cardinals in the preseason and is now on the Vikings, Flacco is their fifth option at quarterback this season.

The Browns will enter their game against the Bears on Sunday with a really good shot to make the playoffs.

After taking on Justin Fields and the Bears, they'll tangle with another Ohio State alum in CJ Stroud and the Houston Texans on Dec. 24.

The New York Jets will visit Cleveland on Dec. 28 — it will be interesting to see if Aaron Rodgers is back — and then the Browns close the regular season at Cincinnati on Jan. 7.

Flacco doesn't have anywhere near the athletic ability of the younger quarterbacks in the league, but he clearly has the experience, smarts and arm strength to win some more games in the NFL.

Art Modell moved Cleveland's football team to Baltimore for the 1996 season and formed the Ravens. It's been pretty much all downhill for the Browns since returning to Cleveland as a new team in 1999.

It would be straight out of a Disney script if a supposedly over-the-hill former Ravens'

Super Bowl MVP could reverse the curse of Modell.

That's probably dreaming, and the Browns are dealing with injuries at many other positions, but at least "Joe Cool" gives us Browns fans a good guy to root for and a lot more optimism than we had a few weeks ago.

Big rule change for prep basketball

There are no more "one-and-one" free throws in high school or middle school basketball any more.

This is a pretty big change for how games are played, especially in the fourth quarter of tight contests.

The National Federation of State High School Associations changed the rules for free throws and fouls prior to this 2023-24 season.

Teams now shoot two free throws for common fouls when in the "bonus," where they would have shot one-and-ones in previous years.

The rule for when the bonus is awarded also has been changed. Previously, teams would be awarded a one-and-one free throw when their opponent committed seven fouls in a half. Now the bonus will be in effect for five fouls in a quarter, and the fouls will reset at the end of each quarter.

"The rules committee studied data that showed higher injury rates on rebounding

situations and saw this as an opportunity to reduce opportunities for rough play during rebounds," Lindsey Atkinson of the NFHS said.

I talked to several area coaches, and none could ever recall seeing an injury on a "rebounding" situation during a foul shot. They're still trying to figure out how to deal with one of the biggest rule changes in several decades.

"I fortunately have not witnessed one of my players or an opponent's player get injured on a free throw box out before," Triway coach Ben Holt said. "With that being said, I always liked the one-and-one free throw because close games down the stretch should be about teams executing in order to win, and part of that is making pressure free throws. Some of that pressure is now gone due to having two shots.

"With the fouls resetting each quarter, there definitely is a strategy about fouling toward the end of a quarter to not let a team get a shot off, assuming you have fouls to give."

It will be harder to make big fourth-quarter comebacks after teams miss the front end of one-and-ones.

"The pressure of making the first of a one-and-one is greatly reduced," Holt said. "With that being said, players still need to make plays to win, and part of that is making free throws."

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Like George Bailey, trying to make some cents of the Christmas season

So I was listening to the radio the other day, hardly paying attention, when a voice cut through the haze and asked me, "Can you afford to retire with only half a million dollars in savings?"

The key word being "only."

Immediately, I changed the station, because if



Mike Dewey
Life Lines

there's one thing in this life that I don't need, it's another reminder of how little I've managed to achieve. I felt like George Bailey in "It's a Wonderful Life" when Mr. Potter tells him he's worth more dead than alive.

It's perhaps the best-loved Christmas movie ever made, and hardly anyone watching it can hold back tears when the townsfolk come to George's aid after he's reached rock bottom, giving what they can to help him through his darkest days and desperate nights.

It's a rather bleak picture, actually, for a film that ends on such a happy and optimistic note, one that's not often remembered for how melancholy most of what happens to George really is. Take, for example, the way he snaps at Tommy, his son, when he asks how to spell the word "frankincense" and his father explodes.

"How should I know? Do I look like a dictionary to you?"

I have to admit that when I first saw it, I laughed at that line, since by that time, I knew pretty much that I would never father any kids.

George hates the house his family lives in, calls it an old, drafty barn, and even goes so far as to demand from his wife an answer to a question nearly every spouse has asked of the other at some point.

"Why do we have so many children, anyway?"

It's right up there with, "Are there no prisons? Are there no workhouses?" from the Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol."

This is the time of year that can cut to the bone, leaving scars, a reminder that — to quote Ebenezer Scrooge again — we're a year older and not a penny

richer, an annual illustration of abject failure.

Charlie Brown says it well when, upon seeing a mailbox devoid of Christmas cards, he bemoans the fact that he knows no one likes him, so having a holiday to emphasize that fact seems rather cruel. It's a wise, if hurtful, observation, one that has rung true ever since I saw the TV premiere of the cartoon, way back in winter 1964.

Two years later "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" debuted, introducing children to another animated outcast, one whose raison d'être was to make those fun-loving denizens of Whoville suffer.

After pilfering all he believes makes the Whos happy, he pauses at the top of Mount Crumpit to savor their cries of misery.

But he discovers to his chagrin, "This sound wasn't sad ... this sound sounded glad." Thus chastened, he returns everything to Whoville where "He himself, the Grinch, carved the roast beast."

And ... roll credits.

So that's my Mount Rushmore of holiday specials: "It's a Wonderful Life," "A Christmas Carol," "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." I'd list "Love Actually" for special mention as well as the "Twilight Zone" episode titled "The Night of the Meek" and "Mister Hankey, the Christmas Poo," one of my favorite installments of "South Park."

Many enjoy "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," though I find Chevy Chase's portrayal of Clark Griswold to be cringe-worthy, while others will swear by "A Christmas Story," with its "You'll put your eye out" refrain, but I'm not fond of guns as a gift.

Back when I was a boy, just a little older than Ralphie Parker — the kid who wanted a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas — my parents enrolled me in what was called a "Christmas Club"

at one of the downtown banks. The idea was if you deposited a quarter a week for an entire year, when it came to gift shopping, you'd have saved enough money to make the whole enterprise affordable.

This, of course, was prima facie ridiculous, a fantasy built on the notion that any pre-adolescent child would have the discipline to stash away fully half of his or her weekly allowance in order to ensure a smooth gift-buying experience come mid-December.

One year, though, I did try, and as proof, I still display a check for 50 cents, issued by the bank in my hometown from the year 1966.

If I'd have kept that account open all these years since, it might have accrued sufficient interest to be worth maybe 20 bucks now.

I could apply that tidy sum toward my retirement, though I'd still be just a bit behind a target of half a million, a total the radio commercial hinted still wouldn't be enough to kick back in leisure.

So I keep the thermostat set at 65 F in the winter and use the window air-conditioner only when I can't sleep on summer nights. I buy very few new clothes, hardly ever splurge on books or records and try to steer clear of anything resembling a luxury item.

I understand I'm not telling you anything you don't already know, that life gets harder the older one gets, and that the only way to survive is to subsist on and adhere to a strict budget.

It could be worse, though.

I still have a radio, one that allows me to enjoy Christmas music.

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The importance of continuing family traditions

I recently opened a meeting of our Extension Family and Consumer Sciences Advisory Committee by asking members to name their favorite holiday traditions, and I was fascinated to hear their responses.

One woman said she and her husband look forward to a night when they let their children stay up late and drive them around town in the family van looking at the Christmas lights dressed in pajamas and munching on favorite snacks.

Another family breaks bread together during a formal Christmas Eve dinner, and if they can't all be together in one place, they do it over Zoom.

One member talked about her family annually watching "A Christmas Story," and another mentioned that when her children were young, they colored pictures of Santa, so they still do it every year at Christmas — even



as adults.

Also mentioned was an annual Christmas Day brunch with egg casserole and monkey bread.

Most of us, I'm sure, have a favorite tradition. The committee members were quick to respond, so I could tell how much their specially planned activities meant to them.

Alisa Grace, co-director of the Biola University Center for Marriage and Relationships, shared that traditions have important benefits for families.

"Research shows families that celebrate repeated traditions report stronger emotional connections and unity than families that don't," Grace said. "They also build inter-generational connections

with extended family."

Traditions also ensure that people take time for emotional connection amid the busyness of holiday planning and programs. It's all too easy for holidays to slip by without really being "present" with your loved ones, she said. Additionally, as your children grow older, having lasting traditions is influential in maintaining emotional connections and closeness.

Here are other ways she said traditions benefit families:

—Traditions give children a sense of identity. Whether your traditions reinforce your family, your faith or even your culture, they help establish a sense of "This is us. This is what we do. This is who we are," Grace said.

—Traditions create lasting memories for children. Ellen Gralinsky, co-founder of the Families and Work Insti-

tute, described a survey in which she asked children what they would remember most about their childhood. Most of the children responded by talking about simple, everyday traditions like family dinners, holiday get-togethers and bedtime stories. "Traditions help create the warm, nostalgic

feelings we get when we think back to our childhood," Grace said.

—Traditions provide kids with security. The familiarity of regular rituals and traditions can provide children with

comfort during turmoil. A divorce in the family can turn life upside down, but holiday traditions can bring a sense of stability. They can also bring comfort when there is a loss in the family.

—Traditions are a chance to celebrate whatever makes your family unique. Think about your

family's values. Try to personalize your traditions to your specific family members in creative ways. A great way to do this is by letting your children help determine what you do and how you do

it. Ask them, "What do you remember most about last Christmas?" (or your holiday celebration).

When choosing to start traditions, make sure to keep them simple.

Find meaningful ways to make memories together as a family without added stress or planning that leaves you exhausted.

My favorite tradition is attending my church's Christmas Eve Service, which ends with the lighting of candles in the dark sanctuary with the congregation singing "Silent Night." My parents took my brother and me to Christmas Eve services as a child, so not only is it meaningful, but it's also nostalgic. I've done the same with my children. This is us.

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A moving story: Leaving it all behind and starting new

Life spins and spits us out, most days treating us kindly, some days chewing us up. We've lived a simple life here on the edge of Berlin at the little in-need-of-work home we bought nearly 28 years ago — the one that perpetually needed care. But I've always known we wouldn't be here forever. George came to live here in Berlin with me nearly 35 years ago, and while he's made himself at home, the notion to uproot and move somewhere else always called him.

And why wouldn't we do that? How could I expect him to stay content when he uprooted his whole life for me? I can only give back to him what he gave to me, preparing myself for this moment. The past several years, I've moved through my home silently, talking to her, letting her know we were readying to leave her. It sounds silly, sentimental even, but the happiness of those I love the most



Melissa Herrera
Not Waiting
For Friday

are more important than anything I could feel for a small-framed home in the country, despite all the love we felt here.

So with bated breath and excitement coursing through us, we're moving! We've sold our home here in Holmes County to good folks and purchased a new-to-us home (built in 1921) in a nearby city we love. She's solid and sturdy with all the curves I need in a house: good woodwork, a long-anticipated fireplace and a deep porch for sitting. She's not home yet, but she will be.

I've been taking down pictures off my walls and sorting through the paraphernalia that comes with longtime residency. I've been wrapping and toss-

ing and boxing and crying. They're cleansing tears, ones that let you know you're still alive, ones that let you know you are not dormant and are actively working to make decisions that will make your life better. After George experienced his heart attack, living to see many more days, we knew it was time to downsize and make life simpler. Our hours are not guaranteed, and we wanted to do this now while we could still do it together.

Right now our home is overflowing with the untidy boxes of life, the mementos we keep and hoard, so we don't forget. Much of it can be tossed, and I'm fervently working to be militant in what I take and what I give away. I have an entire section of the upstairs devoted to what my kids can go through and take when they arrive home for Christmas, the last one we will spend together in this home that raised them, heard their

secrets, absorbed their tears. I've been sorting through boxes I brought home after Mom died, deciding that maybe the kids would want a few more pieces of her. I don't need them all.

I will continue to write this column because it brings me happiness. I love sharing about my life with chosen words and thoughts. And for the many of you that stop me in the store just to tell me you read my column every week, I'm continuing because of you. Knowing you're out there reading what I have to say, opening the pages of this newspaper every week, well, that keeps me going.

Maybe I won't run into you as often at the local markets and thrift stores or hear those beeps when many of you drive by our house, but I'll be back. I can't live without a Der Bake Oven cream stick for very long, nor our very well-stocked thrift stores, which are the best any-

where. Holmes County will always be home, and most of my family still lives here, especially my grandkids. But we won't be far away, just far enough for a new start — hopefully more frequent trips to Mexico to help his parents as they age and weather life's tribulations. There's so much more to do, and leaving this home of ours behind — and heading to the next phase — is an important next step. We had reached the end of our time here, and we knew this.

I've been listening intently to this old home of ours, whispering softly to her as I work, each corner known to me like the creases in the corner of George's eyes. I remember the way my mom would go to Berlin after they sold their home just to drive slowly by and look at the old house. I believe her heart broke every time she did. I will know the feeling now, Mom, and I also know

why you had to sell and move on.

You couldn't take all the beautiful gardens you poured your entire soul into, the home you loved so much, but you did pass starts of those gardens on to me and so many others. I have now taken a start of each one of them, and as I type this, they are planted securely in pots and tucked into my car, ready to travel to new soil. We may leave beloved places behind, their echoes ringing in our ears far longer than they should, but we take a small part of them with us wherever we go.

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Malicious Moses proves again that he won't be ignored

One of the most adversarial relationships to which I have ever been akin is that of my wife and my cat. Every day, and I really do mean every single day, Moses finds a way to mess with Kristin. It might be as subtle as slowly sauntering into her studio to inconspicuously reach up and pull the cup of painting water off her drawing table or as brash as charging into the same room at full speed to leap to the top of her office chair and ride it wildly around in circles. Either way, this cat is hell bent on distraction — and if distraction alone doesn't do the job of pushing Kristin over the edge, destruction is the logical next step.

Want to capture someone's attention? Try chewing on their houseplant with reckless abandon right in front of them. Even if that same action leaves you coughing up foaming fur balls a half-hour



later, your purpose will have been triply served. First, you will have at least minimally damaged the plant. Next, you'll have subsequently created a mess on the floor, which your nemesis will invariably be forced to clean up. And finally, you will have pushed her over the ragged edge of crazy. Screaming and cursing though she may go, her hands will be occupied and therefore unable to brandish her go-to weapon — the spray bottle filled with water.

I have witnessed this interplay more times than I can count. Moses works on Kristin like it's his job. He's not after food. He's got plenty of water. His litter box is cleaned every

morning by yours truly before Kristin even wakes for the day. This is not about needs, but rather about wants. Tension, anticipation and in most cases a satisfying jolt of kitty adrenaline — that's what the cat is after. She falls into the same trap over and over again.

I have often reminded Kristin that if she didn't react to Moses by screaming, cursing, squirting and occasionally even throwing random objects in his direction, he would quickly lose interest and head off to quietly claw holes in the furniture or knock things off the shelves in unoccupied rooms. And yet she persists.

"That jerk of a cat never does any of these things to you," Kristin has said. "One of these days, he's going to turn on you, then you're going to find out!"

"One of these days" actually turned out to be one of those nights. I had been sleeping in the living



room recliner for going on three weeks while remodeling our bedroom. (Kristin had called dibs on the small twin bed in our guest room.) My sleeping situation was ideal for Moses, who has since his long-ago kittenhood, spent many nights purring peacefully on the center of my chest. Sometimes he even places a paw on each side of his beloved master's face

while doing so. This particular evening, however, saw me tossing, turning, sneezing and wheezing with a raging head cold. I'd shooed Moses away repeatedly in my struggles. He did not take it well.

In the darkness I heard him wandering about, chewing on a plant here, tipping over a cup there, gnawing on a piece of newsprint with finicky


disgust. He was obviously trying to get under my skin, but I stuck to my own advice, ignoring him as best I could.

It worked. There was silence, and I soon drifted into the first peaceful sleep I'd had all night.

Kristin's payback for 10 years of torment came in one swift and deliberate cat-dash along the entire length of the piano keyboard situated just a few feet from my head — seven octaves of retribution all in the span of a few seconds, much of which I spent flying through the air as if ejecting from a spiraling F-16. Moses dashed for the shadows before I even hit the ground. Kristin may have a point about this cat.

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Larry Kirsh



Larry Kirsh

Larry Philip Kirsh, age 79, of Millersburg, Ohio, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, December 5, 2023, at his home at Lake Buckhorn, right where he preferred to be. He was also a former longtime resident of Galion, Ohio and Virginia Beach, Virginia, and made his mark on our world while also living in Cleveland, Loudonville, Hayesville, and Ashland, OH, Lyons, IL, Mount Vernon and Marion, OH, and Grove City, PA during his earthly journey.

Larry was born at Fairview Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio in February 1944, the eldest of eight children to William F. "Bill" Kirsh, Jr. and Kathleen C. Kirsh (nee Vessels). In the late 1940's the family moved from Cleveland to Loudonville, Ohio where he spent much of his youth in Loudonville, on a farm in Hayesville, and in Ashland. He attended McMullen Elementary School in Loudonville and St. Edward Parish School in Ashland and worked at Montgomery Ward as a teenager while attending Ashland High School. The family then moved to Galion where Larry met Marilyn Ann Redden during their senior year and they graduated from Galion High School in 1962. Following high school graduation, Larry worked at the Perfection Steel Body Co. in Galion before moving to the suburbs of Chicago. In February 1964 Larry and Marilyn were married at St. Francis Xavier Church in LaGrange, IL, while living in Lyons, IL when he worked for Barnes and Reinecke and Motorola.

He worked for many years as an industrial machine and tool design draftsman, a general contractor, a carpenter and cabinet maker, and was a jack of all trades. He shared partnerships in owning and operating a bronze foundry, a general contracting, building maintenance and cabinet making business Ketterman Kirsh & Associates in Galion, and a residential and commercial cabinet making business Serene Settings

in Virginia Beach. He also worked as a passenger railcar maintenance and repair lead engineer for C&S Transit Corp. in Chesapeake, VA in the late 1980's.

Larry will be fondly remembered for his love of winemaking, his skill at building and refinishing furniture, for his propensity to give everyone a nickname, whether they liked it or not, and for his storytelling. Larry was raised in the great outdoors and was happiest while on or near the water, whether a lake or stream, and loved mother nature. Fishing, hunting, boating, and swimming were among his lifelong interests and activities, and he always had a family canine at his side over the years. He was a Cub Scout pack leader while living in Marion when Matt and Andy were young and attending school in the Pleasant District. He enjoyed reading and learning and enjoyed mathematics and slide rule drafting, and possessed broad knowledge of engineering, construction and building, lumber, masonry, plumbing, electrical and hvac, metals, aircraft, diesel, gas and electric motors, locomotives and rail cars, ships and propulsion systems. He was from the generation of men who preferred to repair or better engineer something, as opposed to replacing through buying brand new.

Numerous family members are left to treasure his memory and the experience of loving and knowing such

a unique character, immediate family: Marilyn Kirsh of Millersburg, Andy Kirsh of Wooster, OH, Sally Kirsh of Durham, NC, and Ted Kirsh (Kate) of Brunswick, OH; grandchildren: Jennifer Stasko (Brian) of North Olmsted, OH, Halle Sibly (Kevin) of North Royalton, OH, Allyson Polgar (Nate) of North Olmsted, OH, Danielle Kirsh of Lakewood, OH, Joshua Kirsh of Virginia Beach, VA, and Erika "Rikky" Kirsh, Lindsey Kirsh, Maximilian "Max" Kirsh, Heidi Kirsh, and Benjamin "Ben" Kirsh of Brunswick; and great-grandsons Brian Stasko, Jr. and Connor Sibly; brother Thomas Kirsh (Andrea) of Columbus, OH, and sisters Cynthia Grauduss (John) of Galion, Deborah Johnson (Bill) of Prospect, OH, and Tina Hill (David) of Kansas City, MO. Larry is also survived by twelve nieces and nephews and their families, many cousins, dear friends, and more tools, equipment, and gadgets than any man should have.

Those gone before Larry include his son Matthew L. "Matt" Kirsh in April 2018 and Matt's wife Karen E. Kirsh (nee Peronne) in April 2020; parents William F. "Bill" Kirsh in April 1981 and Kathleen C. Kirsh in October 2002; mother-in-law Dorothy A. Redden (nee Nichols) in March 2004 and father-in-law Joseph M. "Joe" Redden in October 1983; and brothers William P. "Bill" Kirsh in September 2000, Frederick W. "Fritz" Kirsh in April 2008, and Michael D. "Mic" Kirsh in April 2019.

In memory of Larry, be sure to get outside and enjoy the great outdoors as he did, and raise a glass, or a whole bottle, of the amber-colored elixir he referred to as "Kentucky Kool-Aid."

Larry's wishes were to be cremated and to have his earthly remains privately scattered by his family. A gathering and celebration honoring his life will be held at a later time and will be announced.

Mary Susan Wilcox



Mary Susan Wilcox

Mary Susan Wilcox, 68, of Millersburg, Ohio, died 11:35 A.M. Thursday, December 7, 2023, at Majora Lane Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Millersburg.

She was born April 29, 1955, in Millersburg, the daughter of Hubert and Jacqueline (Menuz) Wilcox.

She is survived by her longtime friend, Ada Kline of Millersburg; by her siblings: Stephen (Larry Miller) Wilcox of Hyattsville, Maryland; Joseph Shawn Wilcox of Millersburg; Jacqueline S. Wilcox of Millersburg. She is survived by her step-father, Bobby Schreifels of Frostproof, Florida.

She is survived by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Jacqueline Wilcox Schreifels; by her step-sister, Mary Flyingout; by her step-brother, Mark Schreifels.

Mary Susan was a grad-

uate of Camelback High School in Phoenix, Arizona. She was a graduate of the Ohio Peace Officers' Academy and was a sharpshooter. She had previously served as a police officer for the Shreve Police Department and for many years served on the Holmes County Sheriffs' Auxiliary. She has also worked at Diamonite in

Shreve. She loved deer and turkey hunting and served on the board of the Buckeye Big Bucks Club, where she also served as a deer scorer.

Mary Susan's family would like to offer their sincere thanks for the nursing staff at Majora Lane and Life Care Hospice.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Mary Susan's funeral arrangements are under the care of Miller Funeral Home, Saint Marys, Ohio, and Alexander Funeral Home in Millersburg. Condolences and memories may be shared with Mary Susan's family via Millerfuneralhomes.net or Alexanderfhinc.com.

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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.

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5181 Eagle Dr., Millersburg • \$450,000

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.

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Susan L. Schie, Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to prior commitments the Business Meeting for the Holmes County Commissioners Office will be at 1:30 p.m. on Monday December 18, 2023.

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CHRISTMAS BENEFIT DINNER & Fundraiser: Amish style traditional dinner. December 16th, 3pm-7pm. The Heritage Market Place 15848 Nauvoo Rd, Middlefield, OH 44062. Get tickets on-site for optional activities: (over 40 guns), Chinese auction, gun bingo, kid's fun fish tank, benefit auction & more! Traditional Christmas dinner by donation, get it to go or on site! While supplies last. 724-988-8896

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Lost & Found (Free)



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59386 County Road 2 Bakersville, OH 43832 • \$215,000

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0305

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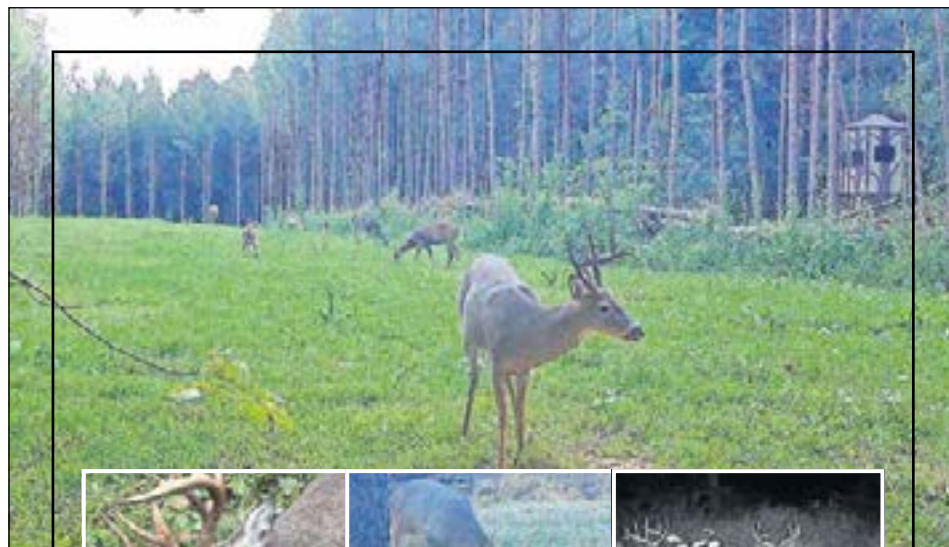
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Sharp! Nice markings, will stay small.
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Pets

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Router Lift; 40-130 Router Table Dust Collect Kit; 40-175 Horiz feather board for model
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Livestock

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NEW CHICKEN COOP: 3.5ft. by 3.5ft. chicken coop with 3.5ft. by 3.5ft. run, outside nesting boxes to retrieve eggs from outside, (330)401-6855.

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Horses

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Village Produce Building
2807 State Route 557, Baltic, OH 43804 (in Farmerstown)

Monday Dec. 18th 4:30 PM

DIAMOND REFRIGERATOR GOOD CONDITION, STIHL WEED EATER, KIDS BACKPACK CARRIER, JOGGING STROLLER, GENERATOR CART, CHINA HUTCH, OTHER FURNITURE, 11X9X7 NEW STEEL FRAMED PERGOLA, USED FULL WINDOW STORM DOOR, ROLLING TOOL BOX, GOOD SELECTION OF TOOLS, TORO BLOWER/VAC, HEAD TRIMMERS, CROSSBOW, BOW CASE, LIFE JACKETS, HAND TOOLS, SEVERAL BRAND NEW STEEL BED FRAMES, our normal run of antiques and collectibles and misc shop items, some new toys for your last minute Christmas shopping, and more. Like usual we'll have some surprises show up. So check **Auctionzip.com ID# 45492** we post pictures as consignment come.

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0716 Ponies

3YR. OLD WHITE pony mare, approximately 32" tall. Not broke. Is vet checked in foal to Leopard Appaloosa Stud for 2024. Has blue eyes. Good mother. \$1,000. Call or text 330-641-8650. Fredericksburg.

6 YR OLD Appaloosa Pony Stud for Sale. 38" tall. \$1200/OBO. Pictures available, call or text 330-521-1321.

WEANLING BLACK AND white paint stud colt. Should mature around 50 inches. (330)600-4712

COMING 2 YEAR old liver chestnut quarter pony filly. Sire is a reining horse. Dam is a pony. Should mature to 54 inches. Very gentle, complete pet, \$1800. Call or text 330-465-9147.

Leasing Property? Advertise in 0704

0717 Standardbred

13 YEAR OLD Black Standardbred trotter for sale, Traffic safe and sound. Women can drive, very safe. \$2,500 Millersburg, Ohio. (330)275-6852.

13 YEAR OLD bay gelding. TS, good for short trips, \$3000. Farmerstown, OH 330-897-5130

14-YEAR OLD STANDARD BRED Mare. Cantab Hall with A Malabar Man Dam. Has nice big foals. \$3500. 330-231-8619.

10 YEAR OLD standardbred gelding. TSS, all trot, stands good to hitch and at corners. 330-600-1175

10 YEAR OLD gelding. Well broke, stands to hitch in that corners, driving safe and sound, women can drive, \$4500. 17 year old Standardbred mare. Driving safe and sound, still good for short trips, \$950. 30 day guarantee. 740-575-5464

3 YEAR OLD nice big black 3/4 Standardbred, 1/4 Dutch Harness gelding. Very well mannered in barn, safe for anyone to drive. ready for buggy, \$3800. David Miller 330-641-2327.

3YO STANDARD BRED mare. Buggy size, nice steady trot, safe-sound, in buggy 3 months. Women can hitch and drive. Ready to go. \$6,100. Roy A. Miller, Baltic OH. 330-600-4013

3YR OLD GELDING Maestro Blue Chip - ABC Garland 16.1H, black, T.S.S, buggy broke, powerful surrey horse. Also 3yr. old Muscle Mass gelding, well broke, T.S.S, willing traveler. Wayne Weaver 330-473-2416.

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21YR. OLD BAY Mare. T.S.S., doesn't show her age. Still good for short trips, \$1,000 (330)567-3432.

Coblentz Auction

Tuesday, December 19, 2023 - 4:30 pm

Location: Kidron Auction Grounds, Sprunger Building
13071 Kidron Road Kidron, Ohio 44636



Tools - Top Buggy - Misc. Top buggy with hyd. brakes and Led lights in good condition, buggy carrier, new buggy shafts, 4 buggy wheels, buggy harness, hyd. log splitter with a Honda 11 hp motor, Ransomes 48" Bob Cat walk behind mower, Snapper mower, Honda 2,000 watt generator, generator cart, Kawasaki GE 4500 watt generator, 2.2 hp Honda and 1.7 hp Kawasaki motors, electric air compressor, 30 gallon Campbell Hausfeld air compressor, Delta 12" planer, Delta 16" scroll saw, Delta 4" x 6" belt/ disc sander, like new Irwin bit set, stack on tool chest, Stihl 044, 041, 026, & 021 chain saws, Homelite C-9 chain saw, Stihl BR600 backpack blower, Stihl hand held blower, 3 Stihl weed eaters, standard & metric tap & die sets, heavy block & tackle, fiberglass step ladder, 7' fiberglass gate, battery prods, wheel barrow, horse feeders, 2 horse evener, log chains, 12 volt fencer, water & grain tubs, lawn carts, Milwaukee cordless & electric tools, misc. traps, a nice selection of hand tools, tarps, lawn & garden supplies, swing set, and more items.

Furniture & Household items: Nice Maytag wringer washing, Maytag & Tappan 30" gas cook stoves, 15,000, & 30,000 BTU Martin heaters, 3 natural gas hot plates, 2 china cabinets, (1 belonged to Andy's parents), Singer treadle sewing machine, new sewing machine / seger cabinet Stamping supplies desk, reclining sofa and love seat, glider rocker, chest of drawers, 3 full sized beds, twin bed, toddler bed, cedar wardrobe, wooden chairs, Rainbow sweeper, 12 volt floor lamps, 12 volt batteries, Bosch mixer like new, Victoria strainer, new sheet sets, several quilts, quilt frame, new & used canning jars and freezer boxes, tupperware stainless cookware, a good selection of towels and household items not listed.

Collectibles: 3 wooden chests, small checkered chest, nice copper kettle, apple butter stir, Enterprise coffee grinder, yard sticks, meat cleaver, apple peeler, #32 Chop Rite meat grinder, Guns: Marlin model 25 .22 magnum w/Simmons scope, Savage Mark II 22 caliber, Savage model 11 22- 250 w/ scope like new, Winchester 190 .22 caliber. Gun rack, misc. ammunition.

Coins: A nice variety of coins including, 2 silver dollars, 1832 penny, 3-1968 Kennedy halves, 437 half dollars, 28 wheat pennies, and more.

Consigned: DWMEIG battery 3 wheeler in good condition, Dewalt scroll saw, bench top drill press.

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Owners:
Andy & the late Sarah Coblentz
(Holmesville, Ohio)

FOOD STAND BY SMOKIN' CHIPPERS



www.NorthwoodAuctions.com

CHUPP PONY AUCTION

To be held at the MEC, 455 E Farver St, Shipshewana, IN 46565

WED, DECEMBER 27, 2023

Beginning at 10:00 AM

All Sizes of Ponies!
Mini to Driving!

136
PONIES



LYLE CHUPP
IN #AU08800826

DALE CHUPP
IN #AU19800030

DEVON CHUPP
260-499-0525





68 ACRES JEFFERSON COUNTY

ONLINE AUCTION

Address: 0 Township Rd 613, Toronto, OH 43964

GPS: Lat. 40.440547 Long. -80.644170

BID ONLINE ANYTIME!

This 68 acre property offers an excellent recreational and investment opportunity! The property is being offered in 2 tracts. Tract 1 is approximately 42 acres and is all wooded. Access is provided by Twp Rd 613 and an easement from County Rd 56. Tract 2 is approximately 26 acres and is all wooded. This tract has a small creek and road frontage on both sides of Twp Rd 376. The property is located just 2 miles from St Rt 7 and the Ohio River.

The property has a little marketable timber and should be great hunting!

Parcels: 09-01682-001 Township: Island Creek

Annual Taxes: \$1,638.00

The sellers do not own the mineral rights. Immediate hunting rights for the auction winner with deposit!



Auctioneer Brian Bauer:

614-949-6764 bbauer@mossyoakproperties.com

MossyOakProperties.com

AUCTION BEGINS CLOSING:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 2023 AT 6:00 PM

You may walk the property anytime at your own risk and convenience.



88.6 ACRES GUERNSEY COUNTY

ONLINE AUCTION

Address: 0 Union Hill Rd. Kimbolton, 43749

GPS: Lat. 40.20562 Long. -81.64437

BID ONLINE ANYTIME!

88.6 acres being offered in two tracts! Excellent recreational and investment opportunity! Tract 1 is 49.685 acres and is all wooded with over 200' of road frontage along Union Hill Rd. Tract 2 is 38.91 acres and is mostly wooded with a small clearing for a food plot along with a box blind in place. There is a small creek on this tract as well. Tract 2 has over 2,400' of frontage along Union Hill Rd. Both tracts should offer excellent hunting. Future timber potential. Recent survey. No Oil/Gas rights. Just minutes from Newcomerstown, I-77 and Salt Fork Lake. Do not miss this one!

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Parcels: 1 - 420000370005; 2 - 420000370006

Township: Wheeling



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AUCTION BEGINS CLOSING:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 2023 AT 6:00 PM

You may walk the property anytime at your own risk and convenience.



17 YEAR OLD trotting buggy horse, TSS, \$1050. 9097 Pleasant Hill Road Northwest Dundee, 330-466-1676

3 YEAR GELDING: Muscle Mass 16hds, good build, trotter, drives sharp, \$8700. 4 year mare Cantab Hall son buggy, 1 year solid family horse, has papers, \$6500. 3 year gelding, all trot, solid handy buggy horse, sharp driver, \$5500. 30 day trial. Johnathon Weaver 330-600-4984.

4YR OLD GELDING Kadabra - Muscle Yankee 16H, star and 2 whites, T.S.S., well built honest horse, drives like his pedigree, been in buggy Wayne Weaver 330-473-2416.

7 YEAR MARE AndAwayWeGo by Conway Hall. In foal to Perfect Popper for spring. Was a ladies horse last 4 years, well broke, \$7500. 2 year sharp trotting mare, nice winter project, papers, \$5500. Duane Weaver 330-275-7602.

7 YEAR OLD gelding. Pacing bred, 16.2 hands, all trot, mini surrey horse, women can drive, \$5,200. John Hershberger 330-763-0303.

7 YEAR OLD mare, handy buggy horse, willing traveler. Boys type but safe enough for most women, TSS, \$5600. Marlin Miller 330-600-0451.

7-YEAR OLD STANDARD BRED Gelding Trotting Bred, no papers, boys horse, willing traveler, not traffic safe. \$5800. 330-401-4729.

BLACK GELDING 4 years old. TSS, takes a lot of miles, \$5900. Also good selection of surrey horses available. Atlee Miller 7640 Frease Rd Fredericksburg OH. 330-317-1798

8 YEAR OLD Gelding. Donato Hanover X Lindy Lane. Well broke, boys or family horse. TSS. Most women can drive. Excellent disposition. 330-641-5861.



NOT HAPPY WITH Your horse bedding? Still have wet stalls? 100% Wheat straw pellet bedding. Highly absorbable, This product does a very good job at drying up moisture, better for Your soils, takes up less storage space. 40lb bags. Call for delivery 330-897-6492.

0718

Draft Horses

14YR. OLD BELGIAN Gelding, 17+ hands. Broke to all farm machinery. Safe for kids. \$3,500, (330)521-0275.

0719

Riding Horses

2 YEAR OLD AQHA chestnut flax mane and tail. Cutting/ reining bred colt. Hollywood Dunit/ Topsail Whiz, \$2500. Call or text 330-465-9147.

11 YEAR OLD bay Kentucky mountain gaited gelding. Not for beginners, but a blast to ride, \$3900 OBO. Also a 23 year old black quarter horse gelding, kid broke to ride, TSS, \$450 OBO. Call or text 330-432-2184 for more info.

3 YEAR OLD buckskin QH gelding started under saddle. 14.3H, very pretty, \$2900. 3 year old Palomino QH gelding, lightly started, 14.2H, \$2800. 3 year old Blue Roan QH gelding, green, broke to ride, 14.2H, pretty as a picture, \$3300. Call or text 300-465-9147.

0720

Crops

1ST, 2ND, 3RD & 4th cutting, 4X4 round bales, grass hay & grass/alfalfa mix. Also some Oat hay/straw. Stored inside, no rain. Delivery available. Sheldon Stutzman 330-231-3265.

1ST AND 2ND mixed and grass small squares. No rain, no dust, \$280-\$400. Wheat straw, \$5/ bale. 73 bale minimum for free delivery. Can split loads. Heath Deibel (740)502-6522.

2ND CUTTING HAY, 70% Alfalfa. Big squares, \$360/ton. Good horse hay, (330)600-1519.

CHEAP SAWDUST FROM band mill, lots of it! Fresno area. (330)260-9532.

EAR CORN: BULK and 80lb bags, \$10. per bag. Delivery available. 330-473-2933

FOR SALE: DEER Corn, Killbuck. 330-763-0396

HAY, 2ND AND 3rd Cutting. Square bales, alfalfa orchard grass, grass mixes. Round bales 5x5. Delivery available. 740-397-4429, before 8PM.



35 ACRES GUERNSEY COUNTY

ONLINE AUCTION

Address: 0 Slade Rd. Cambridge, Ohio 43725

GPS: 40.03400 Long. -81.46675

**YOU MAY JOIN US AT THE PROPERTY ON
DECEMBER 27 TO SUBMIT YOUR BIDS IN PERSON!**

If you have been looking for a weekend retreat or hunting camp, here is your opportunity! 1,117 square feet cabin with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 10'x48' barn and a 24'x24' pole building. The owners report excellent hunting and wildlife sign. Located only 7 miles from Cambridge, OH, and 6 miles from Salt Fork Lake. No minerals.

Parcels:
80002357002 and
portions of 80001852000
and 80002275000

Township: Center

Schools:
East Guernsey LSD

Directions: Property is 1/4 Mile South of US-40. East side of Slade Rd. Located 63 Miles from Millersburg, OH.



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2023 AT 5:00 PM

Property tours December 23rd 12PM-2PM and December 27th 3PM-5PM



1ST CUTTING GRASS Hay. 4x4 round bales, baled early and made nice and dry. Delivery available. 330-473-0982.

LARGE SQUARES OF Alfalfa. Also, some with 40% Alfalfa and mainly Alfalfa. Good horse hay, \$350 a ton; 1st & 2nd cutting Alfalfa mix with Orchard Grass/Timothy, small squares hay; Chopped wheat straw, clean, small squares, (330)893-0429.

HAY 1ST CUTTING, \$260/ ton, 2nd & 3rd cutting, \$300-360/ ton. No rain. Local delivery included. Call 330-674-3021, 7-8am and 7-9pm.

4X5 NET WRAPPED, New 2023 Mixed Grass, round bales. Barn kept, never wet, \$50/bale. Can deliver for extra charge. (330)353-3726.

HAY-FIRST, SECOND AND third cutting. Small square bales. First cutting dry, round, big bales, wet wrapped round bales. Paul Snyder 330-401-3517.

HAY FOR SALE. Round bales alfalfa orchard grass mix and grass only, also large squares second grass. Round bales mulch hay also. Duane 330-763-1192.

NON GMO DEER corn, \$10 a bag, \$180 a ton bulk. Robert Keim 10001 Winesburg Rd Dundee OH 44624 330-359-0050.

NON GMO EAR Corn. \$10/ 80lb bag. Bagged and ready for pickup. Wayne Miller, 6753 Saltcreek Rd, Fredericksburg, Ohio 44627.

NON-GMO EAR CORN, \$10. per bag for 80lbs. Wayne Keim 330-275-8557

NON-GMO EAR CORN for sale, \$9./bag or \$175./ton, bulk. Jacob Yoder, Arnold road. 330-317-4362

QUALITY HORSE HAY. 1st Crop Timothy & Alfalfa. Round bales. No rain. Stored inside. Free delivery. (330)466-1408.

SMALL SQUARES OF 3rd cutting Timothy/ Orchard grass. Good quality horse hay, \$8 per bale. Delivery available. 330-749-6015

TIMOTHY AND ORCHARD grass hay. Small square bales. Inside and outside 4x5 round bales. 1st thru 3rd cutting. (740)824-3621

WHEAT STRAW FOR sale. Large square (3'x3'x8') \$70 each or \$65 each for 10. Large round (4'x5') \$65 each or \$60 each for 8. Delivery available for added fee. Tom Esselburn, 5911 Snoddy Road Shreve. Call or text (330)-465-1837.

0730
Farm Equipment

1957 JOHN DEERE 420 U. Runs good, all new wiring, new spark plugs. 1 set of rear weights. 3 pt hitch and PTO, \$4200 OBO. 330-231-3391

2020 CAT 236D3 skid loader, very good condition. New tires and bucket, \$22,950. Kline Tractor 330-600-0413.

2-ROW CORN PICKER for Sale. Call Kevin, 330-440-1122.

431 MASSEY FERGUSON. Excellent condition. 2500hrs. \$10,500. 330-600-9914.

JOHN DEERE 70 runs good, tires 50%, fair paint, \$4750 OBO. 330-600-8395

NEW HOLLAND L218 Skid steer, 1,800lb lift, hand and foot controls, 1,600hrs., \$19,500. OBO. 330-600-0772

RK55 DIESEL. 35 hours, Paid \$32,000, will sacrifice. \$25,000. Quit farming due to health issues. 330-401-7832. Also, Four Oliver Super 55's. \$10,000/OBO.

WISCONSIN AIR COOLED motors. VE4 & VF4 one runs and one is for parts. (740)824-3621

0740
Farm Services

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Also custom hauling with 24' flatbed gooseneck trailer. Call/ text 330-317-4977.

TRACTOR OWNERS, WILL do general cleaning, detailing and wiring. Compact size to 80hp. Located near Winesburg. County Line Detailing, LLC. (330)231-3385.

0750
Meat & Produce

#22 COMMERCIAL GRADE Cabela's Meat Grinder. Only used 3 times. Reason for selling, we have 2 grinders. \$525, (740)295-5426.

FROZEN, ALL GRASS fed, Black Angus hamburger for sale. \$6.00 a pound. Millersburg area. Call or text 234-301-2458.

PAINT VALLEY MAPLE. We are looking to add more taps to our sugaring operation or boil your sap on shares. If you have a hard maple wood lot in Western Holmes County and would like to get into sugaring, give us a call. 330-674-1430.

TAKING ORDERS FOR processed, packaged, frozen, Angus hamburger. \$4.50 per pound. Lester Miller, Fredericksburg, OH, (330)601-4459.

KIDRON AUCTION
DECEMBER 7, 2023

HOGS - 141 head
190-210 lbs 30.00-35.00
210-230 lbs 44.00
230-280 lbs 25.00-71.00
Butcher Sows 37.00-46.00
Boars By Weight..... 33.00-down
FEEDER PIGS - 133 head
Up to 40 lbs..... 5.00-22.50
41-50 lbs 35.00
51-60 lbs 32.50-57.50
61 lbs & up 42.50
CALVES - 108 head
Back To The Farm - Bull.....300.00-390.00
Back To The Farm - Heifer65.00-150.00
Crossbred275.00-575.00
Light & Thin 30.00-down
CATTLE - 151 head
Steers 146.00
Heifers 57.50-147.00
Bulls 102.00-126.00
Good Beef Cows 89.00-96.00
Medium To Good 72.00-82.00
Thin To Poor 68.00-Down
FEEDER STEERS - 84.00-100.00
AND HEIFERS - 42.50
SHEEP - 5 head
Feeder Lambs up to 85 lbs240.00
Cull Ewes & Bucks 80.00-85.00
DAIRY CATTLE - 75 head
Cows 850.00-1650.00
Bred Heifers..... 1085.00-2250.00
Service Bulls 500.00-1275.00
Open Heifers 360.00-1100.00
TOTAL HEAD- 619
HAY AND STRAW SALE
Loads Consigned: 42
Hay - 1st Cutting310.00
Hay - 2nd Cutting 225.00-375.00
Hay - 3rd Cutting 300.00-400.00
Hay - 4th Cutting385.00
Large Hay (Each) 50.00-75.00
Large Hay (Ton) 110.00-240.00
Small Straw (Ton) 185.00-190.00
Large Straw (Ton) 175.00 -190.00
Large Straw (Each) 50.00-75.00

FREEZER BEEF FOR-SALE. Bred, fed, & raised on our family farm. Located in Walnut Creek. Order by the whole, half, or quarter beef. Call/text 330-231-4008 or 330-340-7380.

0901
Real Estate For Sale

AFFORDABLE 52 ACRES. Mature bucks and lots of turkey. Washington County (2 hours from Mt Eaton). Get away from corn-pile competition! 330-960-1085

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM 2-BATH Furnished Home for Sale, Sarasota, FL. Heated pool. 2.6 miles north of Pinecraft, \$515,000. 330-231-3699.

0904
Rentals

1st & 6th Month's Rent Free

With a paid Security Deposit at

SUNSHINE VILLA APARTMENTS

149 East Jones Street
Millersburg, OH 44654
330-674-3507

Designated for 62 years of age or older. Handicap/Disabled Regardless of age.

• Possibility of Rental Assistance

• On-Site Laundry and Community Room

• Water/Sewer and Trash are included

TDD# 419-526-0466

This Institution Is an Equal Opportunity Provider.

SPORTING GOODS

SECTION 1155

1002

Automobiles

2010 CHEVY IMPALA. Good condition, low miles. \$5700. 330-243-5557.

2010 MERCURY GRAND Marquis. Mileage 95,873.5, find well. Body needs some work, \$3,000. (330)763-1160

2013 SUBARU OUTBACK. 247,000 miles. Engine runs great. Some dents and dings. \$4000/OBO. Call 330-317-4407.

WANTED: A PLACE to rent. Preferably in Berlin or Walnut Creek area. Call Eric at 641-757-9344.

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.

0945
Storage Space Rental

ISO HEATED STORAGE for a trailer, 17 feet long. 9 high 9 wide. Call or text 330-204-4366.

0955
Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: 50+ Wooded Acres in Ohio at reasonable price. Call or text w/price, location & acres (you can keep hunting rights for this season). 234-301-7678.

FARMERSTOWN AUCTION, LLC.
Tuesday, December 12, 2023

CALVES
Cross Bred Calves..... 350.00-575.00
BACK TO THE FARM
Bull Calves per hd..... 350.00-390.00
Heifer Calves 30.00-60.00
SHEEPS & LAMBS
Feeder Lambs..... 215.00-240.00
Sheep for Slaughter 95.00
GOATS
BUTCHER HOGS
260 lbs. & Up.....80.00-85.00
CATTLE
Steers.....90.00-95.00
Bulls 114.00
Good Beef Cows 85.00-95.00
Medium to Good Beef Cows 80.00-85.00
Fair to Medium Cows 70.00-80.00
Common Cows 69.00-down
HAY • STRAW • GRAIN - 42 Loads
2nd & 3rd Crop Hay per ton.....275.00-325.00
1st Crop Hay per ton.....175.00-200.00
2nd & 3rd Crop Large Hay per ton.....200.00-350.00
1st Crop Large Hay per bale50.00-65.00
1st Crop Large Hay per ton110.00-260.00
Sm Sq Wheat Straw per ton170.00
Lg Wheat Straw per ton120.00
Lg Wheat Straw per bale.....40.00-52.00
Balage per ton.....100.00
Firewood per ton95.00
EGG AUCTION
Brown 1.10-2.10
White..... 1.30
Total Dozen 668 1/2
Hay Sale 10:00 AM
Hay Sale Phone 330-897-1464
330-391-8993

SARASOTA, 1-MILE FROM Pinecraft. 3-Bedroom, 3-bath home, sleeps 9. Remodeling with 16'x32' heated pool and spa. 1-mile from Pinecraft and 1/4 mile from the Legacy Trail. Available to rent by the week. 330-275-8898.

VERY NICE 2-BEDROOM Apartment in a 4-unit complex in Baltic, Ohio. Nice sized living room, dining/ kitchen, laundry room, rear deck, 1-car attached garage. Tenant pays all utilities. Lawn care provided. Available in January 2024. Phone 330-897-9045, Monday- Thursday: 7:30am to 4:00pm.

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SUGARCREEK STOCKYARDS
SUGARCREEK, OHIO
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2023
CLOSED DEC 25TH & 29TH.
NORMAL SALES JAN 1ST

CALVES - 108 head
HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
95-110 lbs. 300.00-420.00
80-90 lbs. 250.00-405.00
Holstein Heifer Calves... 10.00-120.00
Dairy Cross..... 160.00-250.00
Beef Cross..... 380.00-600.00
FEEDER CATTLE - 14 head
BULL/STEER CALVES
455-600 lbs. 130.00
HEIFER CALVES
475-600 lbs. 127.00
HOLSTEIN FEEDER HEIFERS
750 lbs.& Up..... 85.00-128.00
BRED BEEF HEIFERS
1 head..... 800.00
BULLS - 22 head
Beef Bulls 77.00-140.00
22 Bulls Average 122.46
FATS - 30 head
Choice Color..... 150.00-163.00
Select Color..... 97.00-140.00
Choice Holstein..... 136.00
BEEF COWS - 91 head
High Yield Cows..... 90.00-101.00
Fleshy Cows..... 85.00-101.00
Lean Cows..... 75.00-97.00
Low Yield Cows..... 74.00-down
91 Cows Average..... 80.05
GOATS - 1 HEAD 70.00
HORSES - 61 HEAD 20.00-1,800.00
Top Sale1,800.00
PONIES - 2 HEAD 650.00-700.00
SHEEP - 1 HEAD 100.00
MULES - 1 HEAD 900.00
DONKEYS - 1 HEAD 275.00

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1006
Classic Cars

WANT TO BUY a nice Muscle car or Classic Car. Private buyer with cash in hand for the right car. No projects please. Call 330-601-3830.

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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.

MT. HOPE AUCTION
BF-77654
Livestock, Hay, Poultry & Rabbit Sale Every Wed.
All livestock prices quoted per CWT,
except dairy & goats per hd.
Wednesday, December 6, 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. 47.50-87.00
250 lbs. - 280 lbs. 47.50-75.00
280 lbs. - 300 lbs. 50.00-83.00
300 lbs. - 350 lbs. 56.00-95.00
Sows - Heavy 46.00-85.00
FEEDER PIGS - 18 Head
60 lbs. - 100 lbs. 40.00-50.00
FAT CATTLE - 159 Head
Choice Colored 155.00-166.00
Good Colored Cattle..... 120.00-154.00
Choice Holstein Fats 140.00-149.50
Good Holstein Fats..... 115.00-139.00
SLAUGHTER BULLS - 40 Head
1000 lbs. - 1500 lbs. 94.50-149.00
1500 lbs. - 2000 lbs. 108.00-147.00
2000 lbs. & Up..... 116.00-128.00
CULL COWS - 201 Head
Good/High Dress Holsteins..... 88.00-98.00
Medium to Good 78.00-88.00
Fair to Medium 70.00-78.00
Light & Thin 70.00 & down 27 hd.
Beef/Colored Cows 71.00-112.00
FEEDERS - 246 Head
Colored Steers/Heifers 100.00-200.00
Holstein Steers 70.00-142.50
DAIRY & STOCK COWS - 48 Head
Open Holstein Heifers 1,360.00-down
Bred Stock Cows..... 1,635.00-down
CALVES - 307 Head
Top 40 Hol. Bull calves avg 360.06 per hd
Back to Farm Holstein Bulls

90 lbs. - 120 lbs. 300.00-410.00
Good..... 210.00-285.00
Holstein Heifers 90-120 lbs. 50.00-120.00
Crossbred Bl. Bulls top 25 avg 510.70 per head
85 lbs. - 125 lbs. 350.00-585.00
Crossbred Bl. Heifers 350.00-560.00
GOATS - 1,144 Head
Kid Goats..... 200.00-down
Billies 60.00-480.00
Wethers 110.00-430.00
Nannies 50.00-265.00
Pygmy 20.00-140.00
SHEEP - 2,909 Head
Bucks & Ewes 35.00-112.00 358 hd.
Lambs
Prime 40 lbs. - 60 lbs. 360.00-460.00 138 hd.
Choice 40 lbs. - 60 lbs. 300.00-355.00 256 hd.
40 lbs. - 60 lbs. 200.00-297.50 568 hd.
Choice 60 lbs. - 80 lbs. 270.00-400.00 191 hd.
60 lbs. - 80 lbs. 170.00-267.50 708 hd.
Choice 80 lbs. - 100 lbs. 210.00-260.00 189 hd.
80 lbs. - 100 lbs. 175.00-207.50 135 hd.
100 lbs. - 130 lbs. 135.00-220.00 185 hd.
130 lbs. - Up..... 125.00-200.00 36 hd.
TOTAL HEAD - 5,241
Hay & Straw: WED. 9:30 AM
NO LOADS - 92 (All loads sold by ton unless noted)
Wheat - 50' Sunny
Alfalfa - 3rd-4th Cutting..... 300.00-650.00
Mixed - 1st Cutting 210.00-350.00
Mixed - Grass 2nd-4th Cutting ... 185.00-300.00
Alfalfa Mixed - 2nd-4th Cutting 325.00-525.00
Lg. Bales Hay/bale 70.00-130.00
Lg. Bales Hay/ton 1 cm 185.00-300.00
Lg. Bales Hay/ton - 2nd-4th 225.00-310.00
Wheat Straw 180.00-220.00
Lg. Bales/Wheat Straw/ton..... 160.00-170.00

1924 MODEL T Sedan runs for sale \$8,500/OBO. 1926 Model T Roadster runabout \$4,500/OBO. Project car, plenty of new parts, a lot of parts painted. Both vehicles part of estate and have been appraised. (330)-857-5875.

Place your ad today!

1015
Commercial Trucks

2016 KENWORTH T660 18 sp. manual trans. Total out of body rebuild, new clutch, new 5th wheel, 86inch sleeper, 2 bunks, bottom bunk folds into a couch, Fridge, lots of storage, very clean truck, ready to hit the road. Asking 130k. (330)390-5683.

Smokey Lane Stables
Sugarcreek, OH

RIDING HORSE AND PONY SALE
SATURDAY DECEMBER 30, 2023
TACK 8AM • HORSES 11 AM

Will be selling new name brand and good used tack including saddles, harness, carts, saddle pads, horse blankets, wormer, halters, leads and all types of horse related items. There will be something for everyone!
Catalog horse consignments due December 18.
Accepting consignments through sale day.

NOTICE: STANDARD BRED TROTTING SALE
FEBRUARY 23, 2024
TACK 4:30PM • HORSES 6 PM
CALL TO RESERVE NUMBERS
WILL BE SELLING IN NUMERICAL ORDER.

686 Smokey Lane RD NW, Sugarcreek, OH 44681
330-852-2237
Auctioneers: Myron Miller, Marion Burkholder, Michael Mullet

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1025

Horse Drawn Vehicles

BUGGY FOR SALE: Wood wheels with rubber and steel, fiberglass shafts LED lights and back door. Could use tune up and paint. Baltic Ohio. 330-231-2645

FREE Card of Thanks • Sect. #0120 • 330-674-2300

OLD ORDER BUGGY: In good condition fiberglass wheels and fiberglass shaft, \$2900. 330-464-4159

OLD ORDER BUGGY: Back door, Sandwich wheels, good condition. 9097 Pleasant Hill Road Northwest Dundee (330)466-1676

BUGGY IN GOOD condition. Door in the back. 330-275-6929.

FREDERICKSBURG HOME & ACREAGE

5.2 ACRES

ON SITE AUCTION ONLY

5.2 Acres | 3/BR Home | Shop/Horse Barn
Salt Creek Twp. | Wayne Co. | Southeast LSD

Tuesday, December 19, 2023 • 4:00 PM

LOCATION: 8455 Cutter Rd. Fredericksburg, OH 44627 Directions: From Fredericksburg: Head northeast on Henry St to Carr Rd. 0.8 miles, continue straight onto Cutter Rd. Location is on the left in 0.6 miles.



SUMMARY: Here's a property that offers a valuable opportunity for comfortable countryside living. It features a generous lot with a hilltop view, complete with a pasture, barn, and workshop. The residence has been enhanced with significant recent improvements, including two additional bedrooms (2022), an asphalt driveway (2022), and seven new windows (2020-21).

The home is efficiently heated with a natural gas (NG) heater on both floors and includes a wood-burning stove in the basement. The kitchen, updated in 2019, boasts custom hickory cabinets and an island. The main floor comprises of three bedrooms, one bathroom, living and dining areas, and a laundry room. The walk-out basement provides extra storage and a fruit cellar. An attached shop with an overhead door features attic storage and the walk-out basement hosts a 2-stall horse barn with space for hay and buggy storage. The property also includes a 12x20 animal shelter in the spacious pasture.

Sale includes numerous natural gas appliances: a fridge in the shop, stove and fridge in the kitchen, and a freezer and stove in the basement. A solar system with batteries, an inverter, solar panel, battery charger, and auto-start setup is also part of the offering. Note: The generator is excluded from the sale. Private septic and water supplied via air-powered pump from neighboring spring.

This property presents a prime opportunity to own a well-equipped home in an ideal location, just minutes from Fredericksburg, making it a perfect blend of country charm and convenient living.

LEGAL: Wayne County Parcel 45-00026.002 in Salt Creek Township and Southeast Local Schools. **TAXES:** Taxes are currently \$2,620.64 annually.

TERMS: Visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

SALE BY THE ORDER OF Daniel P. Miller

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BF-156770

EQUIPMENT, ATTACHMENTS & CONCRETE TOOLS

500 LOTS

ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

Tractors | New Attachments | Power Trowels
Tools Galore | Guns | Knives

Bidding Begins Ending:
Wednesday, December 27, 2023 • 6:00 PM

PICK UP DATE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 2023 • 10:00-2:00 PM
PREVIEW DATE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 2023 • 1:00-2:00 PM

LOCATION: Millersburg Ohio 44654.



Massey Ferguson 240 tractor with only 346 hrs. clean tractor with 3 point box, Nissan Rogue 360 126k miles, White diesel tractor not running, Chevrolet C4500 flatbed truck not running, multiple power trowels, concrete grinders, TD500 DR Flameless heater, lots of new JCT skidsteer attachments including 6' brush, brush-mower, grapples, tillers, Wolverine 72" sicklebar, King Country 90" bucket, Wolverine jack hammer, NPK jackhammer, 7' fork extensions, 4' forks, Craftsman air compressors, Snap-on scanner, Level5 drywalling kit, Delta Router, bench vises, scaffolding, tool chests, tablesaw, paslode nailer, space heaters, sump pumps, shop vacs, sprayers, pallet racking, transit stands, air hoses, lights, new bits and grinding wheels, new diamond blades, socket sets, winches, tile saw, propane tanks, tool carts, generators, Spartan drain cleaner, concrete trowels, Spectra Physics level, Geotop level, weed eaters, gas grill, loaded tool organizers, truck tool boxes, PVC pipe, Lg. air tank, Soff-Cut concrete saw, new broomsheaters, auto parts.

GUNS & AMMO: Anderson .223 5.56 AM 15, Anderson 300 Blackout AM 15, Remington 722 .222 Rem, Savage Axis 7mm-08, Weatherby Mark V 300, CVA Scout Marlin, Savage Mark II, Stoger 20 ga. overunder, Browning .22 Bird Dog edition custom engraving, Remington .22 pump, Marlin 882 .22, FHN USA 5.7x28 pistol, Ruger .357, Heritage Rough Rider .22, Essex Arms .45, ammo Rem .222, 22-250, .243 win, 270 win, .357 mag, .444, 7mm-08, 5.7x28, 6.5JAP, 12ga. 16ga., .45 Colt, 410 ga, Custom knives Damascus steel, Mancave knife sets, Browning Knife, Airsoft gun kit, compound bows,

COLLECTABLES: Milk can, whiskey barrel, Mack emblem, Long horn European mounts, pallets of hand cut sand stones.

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium will be added to the bid price for all items. No Shipping. Pick up day not negotiable.

SALE BY ORDER OF: Yoders

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PROPANE BUGGY HEATER, \$75.00; Bioplastic buggy harness, \$400.00; Mini grater for driveway leveling, \$500.00, (330)674-4426.

WE ARE HIRING! See section 0220

SWARTY STYLE BUGGY and Surrey for Sale. Also some tack. Make offer. 3060 S Carr Rd, Apple Creek, Ohio.

MINI SURREY, MINT condition with fiberglass wheels, steel rims. Also, regular buggy with steel rim wheels. Matthew Schlabach, (330)234-8143.

TOP BUGGY: STEEL over rubber wheels, LED lights, has a back door. Retired persons buggy. Well maintained, \$4000 OBO. 330-778-2948

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Motorcycles & ATV



2007 SUZUKI BOULEVARD C50 (VL800) Black Motorcycle. Garage kept. 16,747 miles. New battery, tires are like new, windshield, higher passenger seat w/backrest, saddlebag. Needs a new back left turn signal. \$4300/OBO. 330-447-1995.

Coffee Break?
We're there.



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Vans

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? Call 330-674-2300 or 800-552-7150 to run in any AloNovus publication.

6-15 PASSENGER VANS

ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

5 Chevrolet Express | Ford Transit

Bidding Begins Ending:
Wednesday, December 27, 2023 • 6:00 PM

PICK UP DATE: Friday, December 29, 2023 • 9:00-10:00 AM

LOCATION: 4199 State Route 557, Millersburg Ohio 44654

2017 Chevy Express 15 passenger van w/ 235k miles, 2018 Chevy Express van w/207k miles, 2018 Chevy Express 177k miles, 2018 Ford Transit Eco Boost w/ 197k miles, 2017 Chevy Express van w/ 219k miles, 2017 Chevy Express van w/ 259k miles. Mileage will vary these vans are being used as rentals. All titles will be mailed after checks or money orders clear.



TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium will be added to the bid price for all items.

SALE BY ORDER OF: Walnut Valley Vans

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2007 CHRYSLER MINIVAN: 175k miles, electrical issues, doesn't run. Selling for parts. Good transmission and engine, \$1000. Could also be fixed. We decided not to spend the money on it. 330-390-5683

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Vehicle Repair Parts

ALCOA ALUMINUM WHEEL Set with Tires. Still available (previous buyer cancelled) (4 aluminum, 2 steel) off of 2021 Ram 3500 Dually will fit 19 and up Ram 8x200 bolt pattern. Supposedly will fit 05 and up Ford as well? 15000 miles on tires. TPMS, center caps and lugnuts included. \$2200/OBO Can send pics. 330-466-2653.

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Vehicle Wanted

BUYING SCRAP JUNK: Cars, Trucks, Vans, Farm Equipment, Scrap Piles, Dozers, Loaders, Semis, Buses. (330)-323-7245, (330)-767-3920.

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Bicycles

DEL SOL MR cruiser battery bicycle. It has a new motor with maybe 80 miles on it and everything else works good on it except it needs a new controller which costs around \$175 with tax. otherwise it's in great shape. It's a low step in the maroon color. \$950 or best offer, call or text 330-275-6068.

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BRAND NEW REPLACEMENT Ebike batteries to fit these brands. Magnum, NCM, Dirwin, E-Lux and more! 48 volt 25 ah for \$735. Call or text 330-401-9370.

24" GIANT BICYCLE, 7-speed, fenders and rack, like new. \$150. Call 330-231-7864.

BRAND NEW REPLACEMENT e-bike batteries available to fit the Avention Pace 500. 48 volt, 20 ah for \$650. Call or text 330-401-9370.

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3 WHEEL BATTERY bike, good condition. 330-401-9899.

BIG 25AH, 48V Millertech battery. Fits Magnum and other E-bikes. \$1,200. when new. Used 4 months. 2 to sell. \$850. Call or TXT. 330-600-2155

BATTERY 3-WHEEL BIKE for Sale. Good condition. Includes charger and an extra basket. Call 330-893-3269 if no answer please leave message.

JAMIS LIGHT GREEN girls bike with magnum kit. Excellent condition, \$600. (330)600-1367

MAGNUM METRO 5 E-bike for sale. Like new, 1300 miles. Call or text 330-231-4006, Sugar creek.

MAGNUM METRO X step-through 555mi with Millertech battery. Black, like new. \$1,800. Call 330-600-8391.

NEW EDASH 500W Step-Through Bike. Medium frame. \$1800. Call or Text 330-231-3858.

RALEIGH MEN'S BIKE: 24 speed. Good condition, \$70 OMO. Berlin, text or call 330-600-7916.

SENA R2 SMART cycling helmet. Black, size large, \$180. Raleigh bike with 1500 Watt kit, 2-17.5amp batteries and studded tires for the winter, \$950. 330-231-1362

USED DEL-SOL STEP-THRU 52-volt battery bike w/charger. \$475. 330-231-3226.

WATERPROOF SHOE COVERS, protect your shoes and keep your feet warm and dry. Ideal for biking. \$28/per pair. Reuben Nisley, 330-390-0096.

AVENTON PACE 500 E-bike, size small, good condition, 330-893-1157.

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Boats & Water Sports

2019 ANGLER QWEST PROFISH 820. Center console pontoon boat with 4 stroke 70HP Yamaha. Two Hummingbird Sonar/GPS units, Bluetooth trolling motor. Two live wells, rod holders, additional storage. Kept in storage unit and serviced yearly. No Issues. Asking price \$28,000. No trades. Call or Text Greg 330-641-2323.

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIR and Service for under 40hp. Call or text to schedule an appointment, 330-432-0743.

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Exercise Equipment

TREADMILL BRAND NEW deluxe power incline. New, \$600, asking \$275. Also, new under the desk treadmill, \$75 and new manual treadmill, \$50. 330-600-1367

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Health

DIGESTIVE ISSUES? TRY organic raw Sauerkraut! Processed from locally grown cabbage at the Kraut Kitchen. Available at these fine retailers: Doughty Farm Meats, Pleasant Hill Bulk foods, Pleasant Valley Poultry, and Local Roots Market and Cafe.



BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED DREAM PROPERTY
LIVE ON-SITE AUCTION

22.7 Acres | 6-Bdrm Home | Barn | Finished Shop Building
Kennel | Excellent Hunting | Crawford Township
Coshocton County | Garaway LSD

Thursday, December 28, 2023 • 4:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Tuesday, December 19, 2023 • 3:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: 31525 Township Rd 227, Fresno, OH 43824. Directions: From New Bedford take S.R. 643 south 2 miles, turn left onto T.R. 227 1.2 miles to location. Signs Posted.

Welcome to your secluded countryside haven! This extraordinary property offers the best of rural living with modern comforts. Nestled on open and wooded acres, this gem boasts a stunning 6-bedroom home, meticulously crafted in 2012 to capture both elegance and comfort. Included is a finished shop building complete with a kitchen, full bath, in floor heat, and is perfect for creative pursuits or gatherings. A 32 x 36 barn awaits your hobbies or livestock ventures. And for furry friends, a heated 6-run dog kennel ensures their comfort year-round. Nature lovers and hunting enthusiasts will revel in the abundant wildlife, making it an ideal spot for excellent deer hunting & includes a raised hunting blind. Utilities to the home include solar battery system, outdoor boiler hot water heat, in floor heat, propane appliances, private spring water well, & private septic. Serenity, space, and unparalleled beauty await in this country paradise. Don't miss this opportunity and join us on auction day.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: No Buyers Premium. 10% nonrefundable down payment day of sale 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. Announcement's day of sale take precedence over all previous advertising and statements.

LEGAL: Parcel 0080000020400 in Crawford Township of Coshocton County and the Garaway LSD. Taxes per half year are currently \$1,429.

NOTE: Please visit Kaufman-auctions.com for more info and to view photos.

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Micheal & Regina Yoder

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HOLMES COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Sherriff Timothy W. Zimmerly

Lost & Found or Abandoned Property

Item	Location	Date
Suitcase	SR 83 S. Millersburg	Sept. 2023
Safe	TR 280 & TR 219	Sept. 2023

Holmes County Sheriff's Office is in possession of the above list of lost, found or abandoned property. If you feel you are the rightful owner, contact the Sheriff's Office at 330-674-1936.

FRENCH RIDGE REAL ESTATE
KILLBUCK AREA
ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

19.424 Acres | 3 Parcels | Ranch Home | Open and Wooded | Free Gas | Richland Township | Holmes County
West Holmes Local School District

Bidding Begins Closing:
Wednesday, December 27, 2023 • 5:00 PM

LOCATION: 12701 County Road 6, Killbuck, OH 44637. Directions: From US 62 outside of Killbuck take SR 520 north to left onto CR 6 4.5 miles to location.

SUMMARY: This property in the French Ridge Community, a location where real estate rarely becomes available, presents a unique opportunity to acquire a coveted 19+ acre parcel. The land is characterized by its variety, featuring both open, fillable ground and brushy, wooded areas. A notable feature is the ranch-style home, constructed in 1958, which provides 1,540 square feet of living space, complemented by an attached garage. The home includes 3 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms and is built over a full basement. Its construction features wood siding and a shingle roof. Modern conveniences such as a water well, septic system, forced air heating, central air conditioning, and the benefit of free gas. The sale also includes the transfer of seller-owned mineral rights, with oil and gas rights being held by production (HBP). Beyond its residential appeal, the land also offers excellent potential for new building projects and recreational activities. The property will be offered in 3 parcels and in combinations.

PARCEL 1: Ranch Home on 1.5 acres. 255' frontage on CR 6.
PARCEL 2: 10.366 acres. Open tillable ground. 640' frontage on CR 6.
PARCEL 3: 7.558 acres. Mostly wooded. Shared access driveway with neighbor. 50" frontage on CR 6.

LEGAL: Holmes County Parcel 2100540000 in Richland Township and West Holmes Local School District. **TAXES:** Taxes are \$1,008.67 per half year and is currently in CAUV.

NOTES: There will a Bidding Station at the Millersburg Office located at 163 E. Jackson St. Millersburg.

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APPLE CREEK HOME AND OUTBUILDINGS LIVE ONSITE AUCTION

1.63 Acres | 4/BR Home | 26'x 34' Shop/Barn
32'x 42' Garage/Shop | East Union Twp.
Wayne County Co. | Southeast LSD

Monday, January 8, 2024 • 4:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, December 28, 2023 • 3:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: 5930 S Carr Rd, Apple Creek, OH 44606 Directions: From Apple Creek, Head east US-250 E/Dover Rd/W Main St for 1.5 miles, then turn right on Carr Road. The destination will be 0.8 miles on the left.



SUMMARY: Located In a sought-after area of Wayne County, this 1,980 sq ft home is situated on 1.63 acres just outside of Apple Creek. For legal description, terms and photos please visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

SALE BY ORDER OF: Edwin & Mary Troyer

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Hunting & Fishing

FOR RENT: ATLAS trap thrower, holds 250 clays. 8300 Buss Road, Apple Creek. 330-466-6984.

CLAY PIGEON THROWER w/o Wobbler for Rent. 50-Clay auto-re-loader. \$30/day. Reuben Nisley, 330-390-0096.

BUSHMASTER CARBON AR 15,223 cal., scope, hard case, old model, made in Maine. New condition \$850.00. Call: 740-502-6041.

Place your ad today!

20GA REMINGTON WINGMASTER shotgun with 2 barrels, one has VR. Set up for deer hunting. Has Cantilever mount and Nikon Pro Staff shotgun scope. Shoots well, \$550 OBO. Call or text 330-600-8465.

DEER CORN DELIVERY: Will fill your feeders. Noble county to Holmes county. Duane Miller 330-600-9218.

EUROPEAN WALL-MOUNT BOARDS. Shaped like Ohio. Available in rustic hickory, red oak, quarter-sawn white oak. Can send photos. \$65/each. 330-275-4110

GUNS: REMINGTON 541-S 22LR Mint \$1695. Remington 700 Black/Stainless 22-250 w/Nikon scope \$1575. Henry Golden Boy 22LR NIB \$675. Remington 700 30-06 nice upgraded stock \$1150. Weatherby Mark V 300WBY Mag w/scope \$1550. Beretta A400Xplor 12ga or 20ga or both NIB - call for price 330-275-3445.

HENRY GOLDEN BOY 22 perfect condition with box, \$500. H&R 20 ga single shot nice, \$165. Savage axis 308 with boyds stock, rings but no scope, \$425. 330-201-4098

HORTON SUPERMAG CROSS-BOW, 150 draw with scope, \$125; 50 caliber Hawkins Muzzleloader, \$275, (740)670-1916.

KNIGHT 50-CAL MUZZLELOADER w/scope. \$150. Diamondback HP 4x16x42. \$250. Sight Mark Rifle Scope. Lighted Redicles 6x25x56. \$175. Bow w/AMS Bow Fishing Set-up. Great condition. \$200. 330-600-2673.

EUROPEAN MOUNT \$150. Call or text 330-275-7201.

LEGACY PUMA 12 gauge shotgun NIB. Walnut stock 2 barrels included. \$395.00. Call or text: (330)600-2982.

MILLERS ANTLERWORK: WHITE-TAIL European Mounts. Boards and skull hooks available. John Miller, 6411 TR607, Fredericksburg, Ohio, 44627.

MOSSBERG MODEL 9200: Semi-auto, 12 gauge shotgun, vent rib with screw in chokes. Modified choke, \$260. Call 330-601-3830.

NON-GMO NUTRA-CRAVE DEER Corn. Available in bags or bulk, 45 lbs. per bag, \$8.00/each. Millersburg area, (330)473-8738.

NOTICE: STERLING FUR will be picking up fur on Monday evening, December 18th from 4:30PM-6:30 PM. Beachy's Nylon Harness Shop, 2815 TR 182, Baltic, OH 43804. VM (330)897-1350, ext. 3. Call with any questions.

POP-UP DOG HOUSE blind and swiveling chair. Like new \$65 call or text 330-641-8650. Fredericksburg

REMINGTON 1100 LT20 semi auto shotgun (light 20) Chambered in 20 gauge. 28 inch vent rib barrel. Modified choke. Outstanding clean condition, \$925. 330-601-3830, Wooster.

REMINGTON 11-87 12GA. VR black stock, choke tubes, excellent condition. Ruger standard semiauto 22LR. 330-605-8286

REMINGTON 11-87 PREMIER 12ga. Fancy NIB. 330-605-8286

50 CALIBER TRADITIONS Pursuit G4 muzzle loader with 3-9x40 scope, \$400 OBO. Call 330-231-6517.

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS! Will do antler and European mounts at reasonable rates. Loren Hershberger. 330-763-3988.

BROWNING CITORI CXT 12 ga double barrel trap gun. Excellent condition! Call or text 330-275-7068.

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OUTBOARD SERVICE & repair. Minor repairs- Major overhauls. Electrical repairs. Boat floor repair. Woven- vinyl- carpet flooring. Also winterizing and boat wrapping now available. Call or visit Myron's Marine Repair today! (330)275-2911, 4654 CR-19, Millersburg, OH, 44654.

RUGER AR 5.56/223 with ATN night vision scope with range finder, sniper hog light illuminator. Ball head tri-pod, 200+ rounds ammo. Great coyote hunting package. \$1800, OBO, (330)988-3741.

SMITH & WESSON model 65, 3 in .357 mag stainless revolver, 4 inch barrel, \$530. 330-601-3830

SMITH & WESSON PRE model 19 revolver in .357 Magnum. Blue steel with 4 inch barrel, \$625. 330-601-3830

TEN POINT CROSSBOW "Turbo XLT II". Dry Fire Safety. Ten Point Scope - 4 Lines up to 50 yards. Acu Draw, 4- Broadhead Tips, 5 Arrows, Soft Case. Deer Stand Harness, Back Pack, Target. Excellent Condition, \$775.00. Call 330.417.4265.

Dear Friends and Valued Partners,

As we draw close to the end of another year, we find ourselves immersed in the festive spirit that only the Christmas season can bring. This time of year often prompts us to engage in reflective nostalgia, a sentiment that seems more poignant now than ever. It's a season that reminds us of the warmth of past memories, even as we create new ones.

However, amidst our celebrations, we recognize that this season doesn't bring the same joy to everyone. The past year has been marked by divisions that span globally, nationally, and even within our communities and families. Opinions, once shared respectfully, now seem to create rifts, clouding our perspectives with a veil of discord.

Yet, in the midst of these challenges lies the true beauty of Christmas – the promise of renewal. The birth of Jesus, God's greatest gift to humanity, stands as a testament to unconditional giving and love. It serves as our guiding star, showing us the path to compassion and understanding. This season, let's embrace this opportunity for renewal, striving to put others first, reflecting the very essence of the Christmas spirit.

In keeping with this spirit, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to our esteemed clients in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Ohio. Serving you is not just our priority but our privilege. Your trust and partnership make our efforts worthwhile, and for this, we are deeply thankful.

Our appreciation also goes out to our network of professionals – attorneys, title companies, surveyors, lenders, accountants, county offices, and agents. Your unwavering support and collaboration have been instrumental in making 2023 a remarkable year for us.

Above all, we give thanks to our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. His birth, the cornerstone of this season, infuses our lives with purpose and meaning. It's a reminder of the sacrificial love and the hope that lies at the heart of Christmas.

As we look ahead, we pray that the coming year brings you an abundance of love, joy, peace, and prosperity. May this Christmas fill your hearts with warmth and your homes with laughter. Let us embrace the spirit of giving, cherish the joy of togetherness, and spread the message of peace and goodwill to all.

In closing, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with blessings. May the light of Christ shine brightly in your lives, guiding you through the days ahead. With warmest regards and blessings.

D. Anthony Kaufman

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RUGER MINI 14 stainless, 223 cal. scope, 180 series, Southport Conn. model. rare, unfired, mfg. 1977. \$1,250.00. Call: 740-502-6041.

RUGER M77 30-06: New 4x14 scope, pre-warning, adj. trigger, rear tang safety, iron sights, walnut stock, manufactured 1971, \$1275. 740-502-6041

SWAROVSKI BTX 95 mm lens, like new still in box, \$4800. Zeiss Victory Harpia 95mm, \$4300. Zeiss Victory Harpia 85mm, like new still in box, \$3900. Swarovski EL 8.5x42 WB, \$1400. Leica Geovid HDB 10x42 Range finding binoculars, \$1850. Free delivery. 330-763-0837

TRAPS !! COYOTE, Beaver, Muskrat, Raccoon. #110 - #330 conibear footholds New and used. Also some animal lures and baits, pickup Shreve, 330-567-2821. Leave message.

TRISTAR TT-15 ON single barrel with recoil system for sale. \$1,000 (330)600-2094.

VORTEX DIAMONDBACK 8-42 binoculars brand new with box \$200. (330) 600-7816.

WINCHESTER 12-GAUGE PUMP 3in. Chamber 28in. Barrel. Wood stock. Excellent condition. (330)473-0312.

WINCHESTER 350 LEGEND. New in box. Mossberg 12-Gauge Pump. New in box. Mossberg 3030-Caliber w/scope. New England Firearms 308-Caliber w/scope. 330-473-2935.

WINCHESTER 42 .410, solid rib, good condition. 330-605-8286

SMITH & WESSON model 64-5 in .38 Special, stainless revolver with 4 inch barrel, \$530. 330-601-3830

1150 Recreation & Leisure

2019 E-Z-GO RXV 48-volt Golf Cart w/original batteries. Standard 2-passenger cart w/windshield, golf bag holders and bag canopy. Priced at \$4799. Call or text 330-605-5052.

NEW MEDIUM ROLLING luggage suitcase. Dark Blue, \$30. New, small, rolling luggage suitcase, light blue, \$25. 330-600-1367

WANTED: LIGHTWEIGHT UNISEX or Boys Bike, flat bar or racer type. 330-852-2466.

1155 Sporting Goods

CELESTRON TELESCOPE WITH two eyepieces and a finder scope. Desktop version and easy to use. Still in box, used only a couple times, \$60 OBO. Call or text 330-260-1324.

RUGER AMERICAN 6.5 Creedmore with Vortex Viper PST Gen II 5-25x50 scope. Good Condition. \$1,275; Ruger American 17HMR, no scope. Good Condition. \$375. (330)473-3068.

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WOOSTER INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

10.3 Acres | 2- Duplex's | Prime Residential Development
Killbuck Twp. | Wayne Co. | Wooster CSD

Bidding Begins Ending:
Tuesday, December 19, 2023 • 12:00 Noon

LOCATION: 1988 E Smithville Western Rd., Wooster, OH. Directions: From Route 83 head east on Smithville Western Rd. for 1.5 miles to location just east of Route 3.



SUMMARY: This unique investment opportunity in the vibrant City of Wooster presents a compelling blend of immediate rental income and future development potential. The property features two tenant-occupied duplexes, offering an instant return on investment and a valuable addition to any rental portfolio. Included in this offering are 3 parcels of vacant land with dual frontage on Cleveland Rd. and Smithville Western Rd. This land holds immense potential for both commercial and residential development. A significant portion of the property is zoned R-1, ideal for single-family residential projects, while the Cleveland Rd. frontage is zoned C-3 for General Commercial use, broadening the development possibilities. Currently, three out of the four residences within the duplexes are tenant-occupied, ensuring immediate income for the new owner. This rare investment opportunity is set in a highly desirable location, combining the security of existing rental income with the promise of lucrative development prospects. Seize this chance to expand your investment horizon in Wooster City.

PARCEL 1: 1988 & 1990 E Smithville Western Rd. 2/BR Duplex on 0.6 Acres

PARCEL 2: 2008 & 2010 E Smithville Western Rd. 2/BR Duplex on 0.62 Acres

PARCEL 3: 3 Acres of vacant land zoned R-1 with 240' of frontage on Smithville Western Rd.

PARCEL 4: 3.7 Acres of vacant land zoned R-1 with 294' of frontage on Smithville Western Rd.

PARCEL 5: 2.08 Acres of vacant land zoned R-1 & C-3 with 120' of frontage on Cleveland Rd.

LEGAL: Wayne County Parcel 71-00452.000 & 71-00451.000 in the City of Wooster, Killbuck Township and Wooster City School District.

TAXES: Taxes are currently \$7,111.36 for the entirety annually. If sold and surveyed separately, taxes will change.

TERMS: Visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

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COBLENTZ FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION ONLINE ONLY AUCTION

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Martin Bagger | Miller-Pro Forage Wagon

Bidding Starts Ending:
Tuesday December 26th at 5:00 PM

Equipment can be inspected Monday-Saturday during daylight hours.

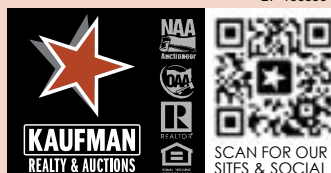
LOCATION: 8158 County Road 192 Holmesville OH, 44633 From Holmesville take CR 192 east 1 mile to location. Signs posted.



TERMS: There will be a 5% buyer's premium on all purchases. Online Bidding terms apply. Go to www.kaufman-auctions.com to for more pics, info and to bid online.

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Vernon & Mary Coblentz

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BEAUTIFUL WESTERN HOLMES COUNTY FARM IN NASHVILLE LIVE ONSITE AUCTION

86.214 Acres | Knox Township | Holmes County | 10 Parcels
Open & Wooded | Country Building Sites | Tillable Farmland
Hunting & Recreational Land | (2) Pole Buildings

Saturday, December 30th, 2023 • 11:00 AM

LOCATION: 14725 Township Road 213 Lakeville, OH 44638 **GPS Coordinates:** 47.570663, -82.153311 **Directions:** From Nashville, Ohio, take SR 514 South to T.R. 213 West to property. Signs Posted



SUMMARY: Nestled just south of Nashville, this beautiful 86.214-acre farm provides a wonderful mix of open tillable acreage and wooded land. Offered in 10 parcels with acreage ranging from 4.2 to 22 acres, this land will give you opportunities for rural building sites, farming, hunting, and investing. With road frontage on two roads (TR 213 & TR 212) this farm offers unmatched accessibility and versatility. The property has two pole buildings, and the land will sell with 51% of the mineral rights. Outdoorsman, take note that this area of Holmes County boasts excellent whitetail genetics. This farm has been managed for Whitetail since the early 2000's and there have been multiple 150" plus deer taken off this farm over the years. Additionally, immediate hunting rights will be granted to the buyer. Walk this property at your convenience and pick out your choice parcel.

LEGAL: Holmes County Parcels #'s 1100115000, 1100343003, & 1100343002. Knox Township, West Holmes LSD.

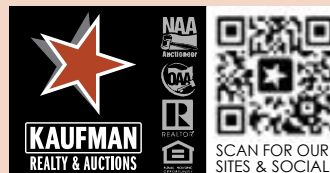
TAXES: Taxes are currently \$683.90/half. CAUV Recoupment is the buyer's responsibility.

TERMS: Visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

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