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Submitted
FormYou3 offers different weight loss programs tailored to each individual, but they all feature well-balanced nutrition and realistic goals. Form You 3 Nutritional, Spa service, and Manual lymphatic drainage experts are, left to right, Leah Dapoz, Amie Reichman, Vickie Evans, Theresa Gillilan and Ana Maria Ambroson. See page 4.

DELI

Hawaiian Ham

\$4⁹⁹ lb.

Spicy Pineapple Ham

\$4⁹⁹ lb.

TROYER
Hard Salami or
Sandwich Pepperoni

\$5⁹⁹ lb.

BBQ Pulled Pork

\$5⁹⁹ lb.

TROYER
Swiss Cheese

\$4⁴⁹ lb.
chunked, sliced or whole

TROYER
Hot Pepper Cheese

\$3⁹⁹ lb.
chunked, sliced or whole

TROYER
Muenster Cheese

\$3⁹⁹ lb.
chunked, sliced or whole

TROYER MARKET

Wholesome Foods

Too good not to share

WEEKLY SPECIALS

SPECIALS GOOD

FEBRUARY 5-10, 2024

Troyer's Signature Chicken Pot Pie

A Great Meal At A Great Price

PRODUCE

Red or Yellow Potatoes

\$2⁴⁹ 5 lb. bag

Avocados

89¢ ea.

Limes

3/\$1⁵⁹

Roma Tomatoes

\$1²⁹ lb.

Minneola

\$4⁴⁹ 3 lb. bag

Florida Strawberries

\$3⁴⁹ 1 lb. clamshell

Blueberries

\$3⁴⁹ pint

Cauliflower

\$2⁴⁹ ea.

Broccoli

\$2⁴⁹ ea.

TROYER'S BEST BUYS

Grade AA Butter

\$3²⁹ lb.
Quarters \$5⁹⁹ 18 lb. case

Frozen Mountaire Chicken Tenders

\$16⁹⁰ 10 lb. bag

Frozen Tyson Raw Seasoned Chicken Nuggets

\$5⁹⁹ 6 lb. bag

Frozen Hatfield Breakfast Sausage Links

\$19⁹⁹ 10 lb. box

Troyer Honey Off the Bone Ham

\$3⁴⁹ lb.

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Feb. 5-10, 2024

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lb.



English Roast

\$529

lb.



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\$229

lb.

GROCERY



Ritz Crackers or Ritz Chips

8.1-13.7 oz.

\$349



ASSORTED Bugles

7.5 oz.

2/\$5



CHICK FIL A Sauce, BBQ or Siracha Sauce

16 oz.

\$399



Buffalo Wild Wing Sauce

12 oz.

\$369



KRAFT Miracle Whip

30 oz.

\$549



NICKLES Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

12 pk.

\$299



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15 oz.

\$399



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7.75-8 oz.

2/\$5

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Charbroiled Beef Patties

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lb.



Fully Cooked Chicken Fries

\$1199

5 lb. bag



WHOLEY COOKED Shrimp

31-40 ct.

\$699

16 oz.



ONION RINGS OR BREADED MOZZARELLA STICKS

\$549

lb.



OSCAR MEYER HOT & SPICY CHEESE HOT DOGS

\$699

10 lb. case



ASSORTED DEAN'S COUNTRY FRESH Ice Cream

\$599

4 qt.

DAIRY



Assorted Dairy Fresh Shredded Cheese

\$179

8 oz.



SMITH'S SOUR CREAM, COTTAGE CHEESE OR FRENCH ONION DIP

\$299

16 oz.



PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls

2/\$6

8 oz.

TROYER'S GOOD TO GO FOODS



Buffalo Chicken Bites

\$499

lb.



Pepperoni Pizza

\$649

small

\$1049

large



Beef Cheeseball

\$699

ea.



Fruit Dip or Ranch Dip

\$549

lb.



Bulk Pizza Pepperoni

\$599

lb.



Custard Pie

\$649

6 inch

\$1199

9 inch

CALL IN TO PREORDER YOUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE TRAYS FOR YOUR BIG GAME PARTIES



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COVER STORY

FormYou3 offers different weight loss programs tailored to each individual, but they all feature well-balanced nutrition and realistic goals, along with support, motivation, and spa services. And coming soon...Medically Assisted weight loss!

HERE WE

Grow Again



E By Mary Malik
veryone's goals and strategies to lose weight, keep it off and feel good in their skin are unique and individual. The team at FormYou3 not only understands that, but also they formulate a plan just for you and then

guide you through it with the education, counseling and support necessary for success now and in the future.

"We've been successful for 41 years because our programs and products help you make positive, long term lifestyle changes," owner Vickie Evans said. "We stick to the core basics of weight loss and wellness, and that's nutritionally sound, well-balanced nutrition based on realistic goals and eating plans combined with support, motivation and spa services that provide that something extra to keep you on track. Our goal is to help you lose the weight, then slowly build your favorite foods back into your diet while retaining what you have learned to keep the weight off and stay balanced."

FormYou3 takes a non-fad diet approach to weight loss developed by doctors, dietitians and nutritionists and has recently added medically assisted weight loss to its plans.

"We provide the perfect complement to medically assisted weight loss," Evans said. "These Weight Loss Medications will help you lose weight, but you can also lose muscle, will gain the weight right back once you stop taking the medication and may suffer significant side effects. This is where we help make a difference so those things **DO NOT HAPPEN**. We have thoroughly researched these medications and understand how to incorporate them into one of our nutritionally sound weight loss plans for success by actually making positive changes in eat-

ing habits, now and for a future without the medications. They become part of the solution, not just a temporary solution. That's the FormYou3 difference."

Weight-loss programs

FormYou3 offers two programs, Traditional and Aggressive, both tailored to meet different goals and lifestyles.

- The Traditional Program

"We've been successful for 41 years because our programs and products help you make positive, long term lifestyle changes"

integrates the grocery store foods you already enjoy plus four FormYou3 products designed to curb cravings. This program works well for the home cook who still wants to enjoy his/her favorites, and you can expect to lose 1-2 pounds per week.

- The Aggressive Program is customized to each client and includes one regular meal per day along with three to five FormYou3 meal replacements. Expect to lose 2-3 pounds per week.

Medically assisted weight loss

Formyou3 will SOON offer Medically assisted weight loss options as part of its current programs to help enhance your overall fat loss.

"These medications are a great tool for weight loss, but they can cause side effects like nausea, diarrhea, muscle loss and nutritional



Randy McKee

On your weight loss journey with FormYou3, you'll be supported by available spa services like Laser Lipogenics body contouring, herbal body wraps, and Manual lymphatic drainage massage.

deprivation if not used properly," Evans said. "We use them as part of a responsible and integrated plan so you can stop the medications without gaining the weight back."

Lasers

Are you doing the work necessary to lose weight but still struggle with stubborn pockets of fat? A muffin top? Saddlebags on your thighs? Back rolls or bra overhang? FormYou3's noninvasive, painless Laser Lipogenics body contouring targets these specific areas that don't respond to diet and exercise without damaging body tissue or cells.

"The low-level laser removes 40-60 grams of fat per treatment, resulting in measurable fat loss, reshaping and even smoothing out cellulite," Evans said. "It can truly transform the body."

Herbal body wrap

Herbal body wraps at FormYou3 result in a 3- to 7-inch loss in just one treatment for most clients. Body wraps also offer relief from the symptoms of fibro-

myalgia, arthritis and varicose veins and can be used in tandem with other services like laser treatments.

Manual lymphatic drainage massage

Manual lymphatic drainage massage is a medical offering that relieves the symptoms of chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromyalgia, migraines and sinus headaches and even helps with the side effects of cancer treatments, Parkinson's disease, MS, lupus and lymphedema.

"These massages are also used for surgical recovery including joint replacements, face lifts, and BBL's in order to aid in blood flow," Evans said.

The Form You 3 Difference

FormYou3 offers free consultations to start you on the weight-loss and wellness journey that matches your specific needs. Whether it's 3 pounds or 300 pounds you'd like to shed, FormYou3 has a program option just for you. With Form You 3, you are not just on your own. You receive the education, support, and motivation needed for long term success.

FormYou3 weight-loss center is located at 1126 Fourth St. NW in New Philadelphia. For more information call 330-364-8846, visit FormYou3.com or visit [FormYou3Dover](https://www.facebook.com/FormYou3Dover) on Facebook.



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FormYou3 takes a non-fad diet approach to weight loss developed by doctors, dietitians, and nutritionists, and has recently added medically assisted weight loss to their plans.

SAVE 40% NOW

Save 40% on select weight loss programs and spa services today through February 28, 2024. Call 330-364-8846 to schedule your free consultation.

BULLETIN BOARD

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BENEFITS

• **American Legion Post 494** of Sugarcreek rescheduled family fish fry to Saturday, Feb. 10 from 4-7 p.m. at Post Home on North Broadway Street.

CHURCH

• **Killbuck Methodist Church**, 410 N. Main St., Killbuck, pre-worship fellowship 10:30 a.m. on Sundays, with worship services at 11 a.m. Other activities weekly. Call 330-276-3871 or visit <http://www.facebook.com/KillbuckMethodistChurch>.

• **Nashville Global Methodist Church**, 302 W. Millersburg St., Nashville, worship services and children's time at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. Other activities weekly. Call 330-378-2055 or visit <http://www.facebook.com/NashvilleGlobalMethodistChurch>.

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

• **Chili Crossroads Bible Church**, 29445 County Road 10, Fresno, Sunday school for all ages including adults at 9:30 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Teen and adult Bible study and kids program every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. 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 Fel-**

lowship 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.

• **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. 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.

• **Need prayer, hurting, troubled**, lonely or sad? Call Light Christian Fellowship at 330-789-8089 for prayer.

• **Holmesville Methodist Church**, 317 E. Main St., Worship Night March 10 at 7 p.m. with guests 4:12 Collective. Also includes mix of contemporary and traditional music, testimony and prayer.

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

• **Christ's Cupboard**, a personal care pantry at the Killbuck Methodist Church fellowship hall, 410 N. Main St., Killbuck, second Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. and last Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Distributing free hygiene, toiletry, cleaning and baby items. Call 330-276-3871.

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

• **OhioKAN Kinship & 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

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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.

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 his-

torical 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 blepo1976@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.

• **Spring Still Shoots at Shreve Farmer's Sportsman Club**, 8430 Township Road 513, Shreve, beginning Feb. 4 and running every Sunday through April 28. Shoots start at noon with sign up starting around 11:30 a.m. Shoot shot, .22 and slug. A variety of meat and cash prizes. Progressive jackpot currently over \$6,900. Call Missy at 330-464-5621.

• **Wayne County Rural Youth** square dance Feb. 10 at Wayne County Fair Event Center, located at the fairgrounds in Wooster. Lessons from 6:45-7 p.m., followed by dance from 7-10 p.m. Open to all ages and no experience necessary. Admission \$5. Free refreshments.

• **Stark County Beekeepers** beginner bee school Saturday, Feb. 10. Cost \$50 per person and includes all materials, lunch and

a one-year free membership to Stark County Beekeepers Association and Ohio State Beekeepers Association. Class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Class limited to 45 people. Register at www.starkbeekeepers.org. For information email president@starkbeekeepers.org.

• **Wayne County Barn Survey** Revival Friday, March 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Buckeye Agricultural Museum & Education Center, 877 W. Old Lincolnway, Wooster, across from Wayne County Fairgrounds. Free event presented by Ag Success Team and Friends of Ohio Barns. Learn about the preservation of historic timber-framed barns and how to conduct a barn survey. Call 330-464-0624.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

• **Holmes Soil and Water Conservation District** board of

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

• **Wayne Township Trustees** Tuscarawas County meets second and fourth Thursday every month at 7930 Cherry Run Road NW in Dundee at 6 p.m. Note: the next regular meeting has been moved to Wednesday, Feb. 7 from Thursday, Feb. 8.

• **Millersburg Village Council** meeting second and fourth Monday each month at 7 p.m. at the village office at 6 N. Washington St. in Millersburg with the following exceptions: second meeting in May on Tuesday, May 28 due to Memorial Day and only second Monday June, July and August. Call Karen Shaffer at 330-674-1886.

• **Millersburg Tree City Commission** will meet Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Village Office at 6 N.

Washington St. in Millersburg and is open to the public.

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.

• **Support group for those with Parkinson's** and other neurological disorders and caregivers will hold free Move with Me classes the first two Fridays each month at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church on College Avenue in Wooster. Join the group the third Friday each month at Buehler's Towne Market Café on North Market Street in Wooster for lunch at noon. Call Phyllis White at 330-845-0948 to RSVP for lunch. For information call White or email pwhite19@kent.edu.

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 **Honey Roasted Sesame Sticks**lb. **\$2.89**
 **Occident/RG Sapphire Flour**lb. **55¢**
 **Ladyfinger Popcorn**lb. **\$1.25**

Produce

 **Kennebec Potatoes**50 lb. bagea. **\$19.99** Local WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
 **Whole White Mushrooms** 8 ozea. **\$1.99**
 **Sweet Potatoes**lb. **85¢**
 **Bananas**lb. **59¢**

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 **Inn Maid Noodles**Fine & Medium 8oz. ea. **\$1.99**
12 ct. case ea. **\$19.99**
 **College Inn Chicken Broth** 48 ozea. **\$2.29**
 **Nabisco Ritz Crackers** 11-13 ozea. **\$2.99**
 **Strawberry Lemon Gatorade** 8 pkea. **\$4.99** 24 pkea. **\$11.99**
 **Post Honeycomb Cereal** 12.5 ozea. **\$3.69**

Freezer

 **Shrimp Ring**w/Sauce 40 oz. ea. **\$19.99** Wholey
 **Kraft Cool Whip** 8 ozea. **\$1.99**
 **Smith's Ice Cream** 48 ozea. **\$3.99**
 **Fully Cooked Chicken Patties** 5 lb. baglb. **\$1.39**

FROM THE KITCHEN

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 **Tuesday – Chipotle**
Wednesday – Mashed Potatoes w/ Meat Loaf
Thursday – Lasagna w/ Breadsticks
Friday – Sweet & Sour Chicken

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 **Smith's Red Cap Milk**Gal. ea. **\$3.79**
 **Great Lakes Easy Cheese** 2 lb. Loafea. **\$5.29**
 **Smith's Heavy Whipping Cream** 32 ozea. **\$6.49**
 **Daisy Sour Cream** 16 ozea. **\$2.39**

Produce

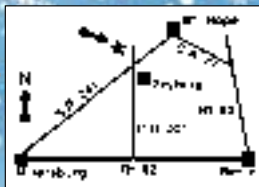
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Holmes County Chamber Small Business of the Year

Shoemaker Custom Apparel making an impact

By Dave Mast

The Holmes County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau's annual awards were handed out at the end of the year, and as always, the decision to narrow it down to one business was difficult for the selection committee.

This year's Small Business of the Year went to Shoemaker Custom Apparel in Berlin.

Presenter Vic Weaver of Killbuck Savings Bank said this venture was an opportunity for owner Tyler Shoemaker to find a balance between career and community.

With the support of his wife Tabitha, who also serves an important role in the community as a teacher at Killbuck Elementary, Shoemaker grew the business into a thriving enterprise that has served the region faithfully and supported many fundraising efforts.

Weaver said the business has prospered to the point that it has outgrown two locations before settling in at its current location on state Route 62 in Berlin.

"Their vision was to build a better business that



Dave Mast

Shoemaker Custom Apparel owners Tyler and Tabitha Shoemaker, holding award, and their staff accepted the 2023 Holmes County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau's annual Small Business of the Year at this year's banquet.

positively impacts their customers, employees and local economy," Weaver said. "That is evident in their day-to-day operation, where customer service and creating a positive working environment are key."

He said the growth of the company has been explosive, with a 300% growth in its first year. That has led to additional expansion and output while reducing lead time and increasing efficiency.

Weaver also said the Shoemakers have thrown themselves into supporting local schools and other nonprofit organizations through their work, where they have fos-

tered successful fundraising.

Weaver said their nominator said of the Shoemakers, "They are longtime supporters of youth pursuing higher education, by investing in the mission of the Holmes County Education and Community Foundation."

Tyler Shoemaker said his first passion was for accounting, where he planned to make his mark.

"I was always going to go into accounting, and this was a side project," Shoemaker said. "It has slowly grown from where we started, and I've transitioned to this."

The Shoemakers purchased the business Berlin

Embroidery & Screen Printing in 2012. They saw the company as a good opportunity to invest in the community and have been growing the business ever since.

"I think for this area, customer service is an overall theme, and when people walk into the door here, they know we are going to take care of them," Shoemaker said. "We don't always get everything right, but when we do make mistakes, we always fix it, and that's part of what keeps people coming back."

He said they put an emphasis on supporting local businesses, schools and organizations and noted doing things the right way is critical because they live, work and play among the people who keep coming through their doors to support them.

"I want to be proud of the products and the business we are providing," Shoemaker said. "It's about providing something the community needs, and we want to do that really well — well enough that people will come back again and again."

In accepting the award, Shoemaker said the family was honored and humbled,

and they appreciate the community in which they live and work for being a terrific place to raise a family.

"First, I thank my wife for supporting my dream to own a business," Shoemaker said. "She is always there to listen or offer encouragement, and there is no way I could do this without her."

When they purchased the business, there were three employees, and they were printing everything manually, doing around 100 pieces per hour. Today they have seven employees and have the capability of printing up to 900 T-shirts per hour on an automated press. In addition, they have grown the company to nearly five times its size when they purchased it.

He thanked the many people and area businesses and organizations that have put trust in them to provide an important service.

"While we are still small, it has grown into something I never thought it would be," Shoemaker said. "We know there are many companies out there doing what we do, and we can't thank you enough for trusting us, and

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Walnut Hills earns national recognitions

Walnut Hills Retirement Community in Walnut Creek was recently recognized as an America’s Best Continuing Care Retirement Community by Newsweek and as a Best Nursing Home by U.S. News & World Report.

The Newsweek ranking was based on national surveys of medical professionals and acquaintances of residents living in CCRCs and accreditation data. Walnut Hills was ranked 19th on the Ohio list of Best CCRCs and was in the top 250 in the United States.

The U.S. News ranking places the Walnut Hills Nursing Home in the top 19% of nursing homes in the country. Walnut Hills received a high performing rating in both short-term rehabilitation and long-term care. These ratings were based on data on resident care, safety, outcomes, nurse staffing, and success in preventing emergency room and hospital visits.

The two newest recognitions are in addition to a five-star rating Walnut Hills received from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

“These ratings are testaments to the dedication of our outstanding team to providing top-notch care and services for older adults and their families,” said David Maletich, executive



Submitted
Walnut Hills Retirement Community in Walnut Creek was recently named an America’s Best Continuing Care Retirement Community by Newsweek magazine.

director at Walnut Hills. “As a non-profit, faith-based organization, we are committed to serving our residents through our mission and values.”

Walnut Hills Retirement Community is located at 4748 Olde Pump St. in Walnut Creek and is an affiliate of Greencroft Communities of Goshen, Indiana. The 110-acre campus is home to more than 200 residents in a variety of living options including independent living, catered living, assisted living, skilled nursing care and short-term rehabilitation.

“These national recognitions reinforce Walnut Hills’ reputation as a community where residents not only live, but thrive,” said Mark King, CEO and president of Greencroft Communities.

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we look forward to building and growing relations in the future.”

Finally, he thanked his team, a group he said has given their heart and soul into the company.

“This award is a reflection of all of your hard work,” he said directly to

his staff at the banquet. “Our business wouldn’t be what it is today without you, and I am very proud of what we have accomplished together. You are the reason our customers keep com-

ing back, and I can’t thank you enough for everything you’ve done.”



Yoder made the honor roll at Hiland

On the list of honor roll students from Hiland schools that was published in the Jan. 27 edition of The Bargain Hunter, the name of Joplin Yoder was inadvertently omitted.

Joplin, an 11th-grader at Hiland High School, should have been listed on the honor roll, which includes students who achieved at least a 3.5 GPA in the second quarter.

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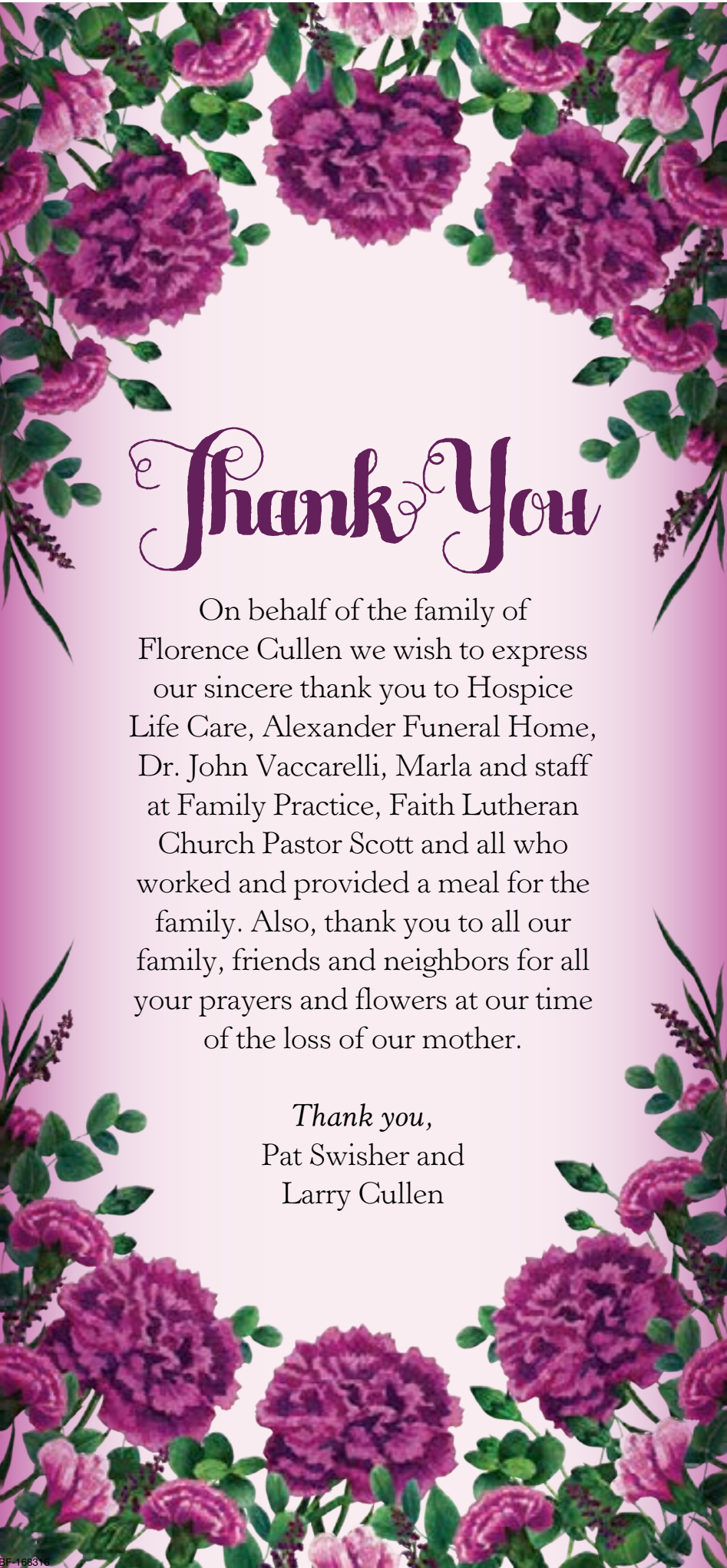
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Thank you,
Pat Swisher and
Larry Cullen

COMMUNITY

Calendar

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

- **Spring Still Shoots** at Shreve Farmer's Sportsman Club, 8430 Township Road 513, Shreve. Shoots start at noon with signup starting around 11:30 a.m. Shoot shot, .22 and slug. A variety of meat and cash prizes. Progressive jackpot currently over \$6,900.
- **Bible study** via free conference call at 7 p.m. Call 406-404-6933 and when prompted, enter 355684051#. Any questions, call Dean Shoup at 330-231-0319.

MONDAY, FEB. 5

- **Bookmobile** will be at Brush Run School on SR 643 from 11 a.m. to noon, Rainbow Bedding on TR 166 from 1-2 p.m., and Lizzie Miller on TR 183 from 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- **Love Center Food Pantry** currently drive-thru and will sign clients in from vehicles and gather food for each family without the clients coming into the building. Open from 1-5 p.m.
- **Exercise 101** at Holmes County District Public Central Library at 6 p.m. For those interested in being more active this year, Gus Baker, an exercise specialist at Kinetics, will share tips to begin an exercise program. Registration is required.
- **Ripley Township Trustees** meeting at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, 7770 CR 51, Big Prairie.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

- **Bookmobile** will be at Pine View School on TR 607 from 9:30-10:30 a.m., Nature View School on CR 77 from 11 a.m. to noon, Mt. Hope Post Office on CR 77 from 1:30-2:45 p.m., and Country Hill Furnishings from 3-3:30 p.m.
- **Tai Chi for Health** and Wellness class at Strive at 9:45 a.m. in Loudonville by certified instructors. Drop in, call 419-651-8449 or email lindavonob@yahoo.com.
- **Storytime** at Loudonville Public Library at 10 a.m. with stories, songs, finger plays and crafts. Caregivers need to be present, and participants' younger siblings are encouraged to attend as well.
- **Storytime** for kids ages 2-5 with an adult at Killbuck Community Library at 10:30 a.m.
- **Nailed It! — Deceptive Deserts** at Loudonville Public Library at 3:30 p.m. Students in sixth grade through 12th grade are invited to join for the library edition of this Netflix show. Teens will work in teams to recreate Pinterest-worthy creations. The library will provide the supplies. The event is limited to 12 spots. Sign-up is required.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

- **Storytime** for kids ages 2-5 with an adult at Holmes County District Public East Branch Library at 10:30 a.m.

- **Love Center Food Pantry** currently drive-thru and will sign clients in from vehicles and gather food for each family without the clients coming into the building. Open from 1-4:30 p.m.
- **Bookmobile** will be at Sunset View School on TR 615 from 1:45-2:45 p.m., Weaver Marketplace on CR 235 from 3-4 p.m., and Beechvale on TR 601 from 4:45-5:45 p.m.
- **The Reading Writing Red-bird Club** from 3:15-4:15 p.m. at Loudonville Public Library. Students in kindergarten through third grade are invited to different monthly themed sessions including interactive read-alouds, partner reading, writing to connect with others, games, activities, snack time and more.
- **Tai Chi for Health** and Wellness class at 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Loudonville by certified instructors. Drop in, call 419-651-8449 or email lindavonob@yahoo.com.
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THURSDAY, FEB. 8

- **Bookmobile** will be at Dublin Public on TR 652 from 9:30-10:45

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a.m., Wes Keim on CR 186 from 11 a.m. to noon, David Borntrager on TR 606 from 1-2 p.m., and Ruby Schlabach on TR 606 from 2:15-3:15 p.m.

• **After the Bell** from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Loudonville Public Library. Students in first grade through eighth grade can come to the library for an activity.

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

• **Wayne Township Trustees** Tuscarawas County meeting at 7930 Cherry Run Road NW in Dundee at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

• **Wayne-Holmes Brain Injury** Support Group meeting 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.

• **Bookmobile** will be at Midwest Community from 9:45-10:15 a.m., Danbury Senior Center from 10:45-11:15 a.m., Kauffman Country Market from 1-2 p.m., and Holmes County Home from 2:45-3:15 p.m.

• **Storytime** for kids ages 2-5 with an adult at Holmes County District Public Central Library at 10:30 a.m.

• **Little Learners Playgroup** at Holmes County District Public Central Library at 11 a.m. Kids up to age 5 with an adult will engage in activities to promote reading and social skills.

• **Support group for those** with Parkinson's and other neurological disorders and caregivers free Move with Me class at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church on College Avenue in Wooster.

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

• **Handmade card workshop** with Mary Gilmore for teens/adults at Holmes Center for the Arts from 6-7:30 p.m. for \$15. Using a variety of materials, craft a token of affection.

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

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

• **Stark County Beekeepers** beginner bee school. Cost \$50 per person and includes all materials, lunch and a one-year free membership to Stark County Beekeepers Association and Ohio State Beekeepers Association. Class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Class limited to 45 people.

• **A New Beginning**, a social support group for widows and widowers, meeting for breakfast and conversation at 9 a.m. at Fa-

rays Restaurant, 1115 Wooster Road N., Barberton.

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

• **County Line Historical Society Museum**, 281 N. Market St., Shreve, open house from noon to 3 p.m. Admission \$2 for adults, with children 12 and under free.

• **American Legion Post 494** of Sugarcreek family fish fry from 4-7 p.m. at Post Home on North Broadway Street.

• **Wayne County Rural Youth** square dance at Wayne County Fair Event Center, located at the fairgrounds in Wooster. Lessons from 6:45-7 p.m., followed by dance from 7-10 p.m. Open to all ages and no experience necessary. Admission \$5.

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- Responded to a call for a report of theft at a business on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a reported disturbance at a business on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a reported alarm at a closed business on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a two-vehicle noninjury crash at a business on S. Washington St.

Jan. 23

- Responded to a call for a report of a vehicle driving recklessly on Wooster Rd.
- Responded to a call for an alarm at a business on Wooster Rd.
- Responded to a call for a report of domestic violence at a residence on W. Adams St.
- Responded to a call for reported trespassing at a business on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a one-vehicle noninjury crash on S. Washington St.



- Responded to a call for a two-vehicle noninjury crash at a business on S. Washington St.

Jan. 24

- Responded to a call for a reported alarm at a closed business on S. Washington St.
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- Responded to a call for a reported alarm at a business on Logsdon Ave.
- Responded to a call to assist with an odor investigation at a residence on N. Monroe St.
- Responded to a call for a truck being driven without headlights on S. Washington St. A female was arrested for OVI.
- Responded to a call for a two-vehicle noninjury crash on W. Jackson St.

Jan. 25

- Responded to a call for a reported reckless driver coming north into the village on SR 83.
- Responded to a call for a reported suspicious person at a residence on S. Washington St.

Jan. 26

- Responded to a call for a reported assault at a residence on S. Washington St. A male was arrested and transported to jail.
- Responded to a call for a reported unruly juvenile at a business on N. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a welfare check at a residence on Lakeview Dr.
- Responded to a call for an alarm at a closed business on Glenn Dr.
- Responded to a call for a reported suspicious person near a residence on S. Mad Anthony St.

Jan. 27

- Responded to a call for a reported suspicious vehicle at a business on SR 39.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle at a business on S. Washington St.
- Responded to a call for a 911 hang-up call from a residence on Lakeview Dr.

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

Jan. 28

- Responded to a call for a reported protection order violation at a residence on S. Washington St.

HOLMES COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Jan. 24

- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle crash on SR 39 in Sugarcreek.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on TR 561 in Prairie Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance on SR 754 in Ripley Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle injury crash on SR 39 in Knox Twp.

Jan. 25

- Responded to a call for a report of trespassing on SR 39 in Hardy Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of petty theft in Mechanic

Twp.

- Responded to a call for a report of trespassing on SR 3 in Washington Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of bad checks on CR 160 in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a disturbance on TR 90 in Killbuck Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of petty theft on SR 39 in Big Prairie.
- Responded to a call for a report of bad checks on S. Millersburg St. in Holmesville.
- Responded to a call for a report of a one-vehicle noninjury crash on SR 93 in Clark Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of reckless operation on SR 39 in Walnut Creek Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of an automobile theft on TR 90 in Killbuck Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on TR 131 in Millersburg.

Jan. 27

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on SR 83 in Prairie Twp.
- Responded to a call for a civil standby on Depot St. in Glenmont.

- Responded to a call for a report of a 911 hang-up call on PR 275 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of harassing phone calls on PR 386 in Millersburg.

Jan. 28

- Responded to a call for a report of a one-vehicle injury crash on CR 77 in Salt Creek Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of reckless operation on SR 39 in Millersburg.

Jan. 29

- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on TR 262 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle noninjury crash on SR 93 in Holmesville.
- Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious person on TR 90 in Hardy Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of grand theft on S. Washington St. in Millersburg.
- Responded to a call for a report of a vehicle vs. pedestrian injury crash on CR 68 in Hardy Twp.

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Pomerene was subjected to an unannounced onsite assessment. The CIHQ team toured the hospital, reviewed medical records, observed care practices, and interviewed staff and patients.

“CIHQ’s goal is to partner with hospitals to improve the care provided

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• Responded to a call for a report of a suspicious vehicle on Mark Ave. in Killbuck.

Jan. 30

- Responded to a call for a mental complaint on TR 55 in Monroe Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of a more than one vehicle noninjury crash on N. Market St. in Berlin Twp.
- Responded to a call for a report of criminal damage on TR 323 in Prairie Twp.

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Holmes commissioners discuss new windows and more

By Dave Mast

The Holmes County commissioners had a busy morning during their weekly meeting on Monday, Jan. 29 at the Old Jail in Millersburg.

The commissioners passed a resolution authorizing the addition of Hannah Forster as a new member of the Holmes County Local Emergency Planning Commission.

According to Jason Troyer, Holmes County Emergency Management Agency director and member of the Holmes LEPC, Forster, the chief compliance officer for Pomerene Hospital, will assume a role formerly held by former LEPC representative Don Jones, who has retired.

Troyer said once the committee receives the blessing of the commissioners, the proposal to add Forster to the committee will move to the state LEPC,

which will approve her to assume that role.

Troyer said the LEPC will conduct a full-scale hazmat exercise on May 11, with the activity taking place at Harvest Ridge Fairgrounds. The exercise will include Holmes Fire District #1, Western Holmes Fire District, and the hazmat team from East Holmes Fire and EMS.

In addition, part of the activity will be to transport two injured to Pomerene Hospital, which will implement its hazmat response team. Other participants will include the Millersburg Police Department and Holmes County Sheriff's Office.

"The purpose is to evaluate the EMS process en route, and the other is to evaluate Pomerene's response to that hazmat situation," Troyer said.

In other county news, Susan Schie, Holmes County commissioner clerk, has



File

The Holmes County commissioners worked through a busy slate of topics during the weekly meeting on Monday, Jan. 29.

developed, written and submitted a grant to Ohio State Rep. Darrell Kick and Ohio Sen. Andrew Brenner requesting funds that would help pay off new windows and doors for the preservation of the historic Old Jail commissioner building in Historic Downtown Millersburg.

"This old building gets

pretty drafty and cold," Schie said. "It's something that is very much needed."

The grant was for \$100,000 with a 25% matching grant coming from the county.

Schie said the grant request would be known sometime in April.

Kick was on hand at the recent meeting to discuss

several items, among them the grant request.

Aside from discussing the grant, Kick said Columbus lawmakers are currently not meeting, with many of his compatriots campaigning for reelection at this time.

Kick himself has termed out and can't run for reelection.

"We will be back in session in early February," Kick said. "We did do an override of the governor's veto of Ohio House Bill 68, which was a transgender, child protection and parents bill, along with saving women's sports."

Both the Ohio House and Senate had previously passed the bill, which Gov. Mike DeWine vetoed.

He said another part of the bill was centered on the passing of an override for sales of flavored tobacco products.

"A lot of the smaller mom and pop shops across

the state were complaining that you could be in a certain municipality and they were passing laws stating you couldn't sell it," Kick said. "Even though there is a law against selling it to minors, they were saying you can't sell it at all. We thought that was wrong."

He said the state is currently looking at creating legislation beefing up the enforcement and ensuing penalties of selling tobacco products to minors.

Another area of discussion was the county's acceptance of a new proposal in the county's personnel policy that will allow county employees to take vacation time in 15-minute increments.

According to Misty Burns, Holmes County director of human resources, the objective is to allow county employees to feel more comfortable in taking

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minimal time off for a variety of reasons without being penalized.

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Burns said this recommendation came courtesy of Holmes County auditor Jackie McKey.

Burns said the last time the county updated the CORSA personnel manual was in 2019, and several other general updates also were adopted that were minor to the manual. The policy updates were approved by Holmes County prosecutor Matt Muzik prior to the adoption from the commissioners.

Resolution #01-29-24-4 authorized continued funding for OneEighty with domestic violence funds pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code.

OneEighty, a domestic violence shelter in Holmes and Wayne counties, applied for the continuing

funds, and the commissioners agreed.

According to the resolution, domestic violence funds will be obtained from a surcharge on marriage license fees from the Holmes County Probate Court and a surcharge on each divorce, dissolution and annulment in the county that is filed with the clerk of courts.

Commissioner Dave Hall said he had spoken with OneEighty representative Tina Zickefoose, and he said the organization does a good job utilizing the funds generation from the agreement.

“It’s unfortunate that we even have to use these funds for domestic violence,” Hall said. “But this program works, and these are much-needed dollars and we appreciate (OneEighty).”

Previous funds in 2023 were used to support the crisis shelter, where 9,367 shelter days were provided to 106 adults and 50 children.

Holmes County engineer Chris Young said they are preparing to celebrate an award for the Spellacy Bridge project in Loudonville.

The project team for Spellacy Bridge, a large covered bridge project that

was completed last fall, is being honored as the recipient of the 2024 Don Conaway Award, which celebrates partnerships within a community.

The award will be presented to the Holmes County Engineer’s Office, Kokosing and Ohio Department of Transportation District 11 for their effort in creating the bridge, with the presentation taking place Feb. 27.

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PRODUCING THE PRODUCE

Adonai Acres keeps area residents supplied with farm fresh produce and more

By Ellen Pill

Northeast Ohio is home to many small farms supplying the area with a diverse assortment of produce, meats, dairy products, and items such as jams, jellies, syrups, nuts and more.

For those who attend area downtown farmers markets, many of these farmers have become familiar faces and friends. Mary and Joe Gnizak of Adonai Acres are among the market regulars who keep area residents supplied with farm fresh produce and more.

“I like the variety of growing different produce, herbs and fruits my family uses and introducing people to produce they may not have ever tried or known about.”

Mary Gnizak

Mary Gnizak is the farmer of the couple's 18-acre farm in Holmes County.

“Joe is my main builder and handyman,” she said. “I do the bulk of the growing and harvesting. He does the building and fixing. He is my biggest blessing, all-around good guy hero.”

The Gnizaks journey toward creating Adonai Acres began 39 years ago when they purchased the farmland. “We basically started out as homesteaders raising our own meat, eggs and food,” Mary Gnizak said.

The garden kept expanding, and Gnizak began to freeze or give away the excess. Without computers or social media, it was a challenge to find a farmers mar-

ket. When she finally located one in Millersburg in 1994, it cost \$3 to get in. “I wasn't sure we could afford that,” she said.

Finally, she did attend the market, bringing produce and her four children who ranged in age from 3-8. “From there I was hooked,” she said. That first year brought in \$500.

Along with tending the animals and gardens, Gnizak home educated their children. What started as a homestead slowly became her full-time job.

The Gnizaks now grow primarily produce — specializing in greens and garlies. Mary Gnizak has always grown organically, though the farm is not certified organic. The largest growing areas are under cover, using raised beds in tunnels.

“I like the variety of growing different produce, herbs and fruits my family uses and introducing people to produce they may not have ever tried or known about,” Gnizak said. “The greens are lovely since there are so many varieties and ways to use them. They are also so healthy for you. The garlies roped me in with their variety of flavor choices. I love trying new and unusual things.”

Adonai Acres sells at the Downtown Wooster Farmers Market May through October and year round at Local Roots Market and Cafe, also in Wooster. The farm also offers a community supported agriculture program. A CSA connects a farm to a consumer through a subscription process. A fee is paid at the start of the growing season, allowing members of the community to support the farm and share the risks and benefits of food production. The consumer then receives a share of the farm crops during the duration of the subscription, reaping the benefit in a bountiful growing season and sharing the loss if there should be a lean week or season.

Gnizak explained how mak-

ing purchases from small farms is what keeps them in business. She said there also is a social, interactive, community piece to shopping local.

“Small businesses and local markets are a great place to meet like-minded people and find connections and interests that intersect to grow into relationships that make us happy to see familiar faces when our paths cross,” she said. “That is something you just can't put a price on, but it means a lot to me.”

She also shared how raising a family on the farm taught many life lessons to her children such as how to work in the gardens and with animals, learning math, interacting with people of all ages, and learning the value of helping others and the value of follow-through and having a good work ethic.

Gnizak described a long, arduous journey with the hard work of farming.

“I think each farm faces challenges every year,” she said. “There are weeds, deer and other wildlife, and growing challenges of the weather, problems finding labor and things in need of repair.”

Starting from scratch with no farming background meant learning along the way and very slowly adding equipment to make the jobs easier.

“We grew as we could afford it,” Gnizak said. “My first fruit trees were put in before we had running water. I had to carry it uphill from the creek across the street. It would have been great to start where we are now, but it was



Submitted

This single bed of greens is in one of the twin tunnels used to grow produce at Adonai Acres. The greens are the lettuces the farm sells at various farmers markets and at Local Roots in Wooster.

a good journey and we learned a lot along the way.”

Adonai Acres offers CSA shares in an early, main and late season offering with both full and half shares available. CSA pickup is offered at Local Roots Market and Cafe on Tuesdays, at the farm, or at the Downtown Wooster Farmers Market during the main season on Saturday mornings. Email Gnizak for more information or to subscribe at praisetohimgnizak@gmail.com. There are no direct sales or drop-ins at the farm itself.

Gnizak explained how things have changed over the years for those getting started in farming.

“When I started, there was only the Organic Gardening and Farming magazine,” she said.

“Now there is a great network of farmers, books, podcasts, YouTube videos and more. When I got my first tunnel, I had to quit doing winter growing since there was no one interested in buying anything grown local. What a change.

“I like the aspect of when you buy local you get to know the faces of the farmers you deal with and build a real connection. (That's) not something that you can do on social media. I think more people are interested in eating healthier and actively look for markets and freshness and come back noticing the difference in flavor and keeping quality of their purchases.”

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Wooster Township students learn, share about bugs

By Laurie Sidle

When Andy Hosfeld saw a mosquito walking through the hallway outside of his fifth-grade classroom, he was a bit startled, but he knew practice was about to begin.

Hosfeld, a science teacher at Wooster Township Elementary School, wrote skits for the school's leadership team to perform at Bugapalooza, an event the school is staging with help from the Ohio State University United Titanium Bug Zoo. He said the students designed their costumes for their performances to act out conservation issues related to the insect world.

Students also have been working on researching a bug assigned to them after a visit to the Bug Zoo on the OSU Wooster campus, according to team co-adviser Kristie Shoulders. They will share their findings through Google slides, drawings/sketches in bug jar sheets, clay models and posters they

designed during a show-and-tell event at the school. They will repeat their one-minute talks at their exhibits for each grade level, kindergarten through sixth grade.

"You're definitely going to be experts on your bugs," adviser Annie McDowell said to the students.

On hand to assist them will be Carrie Elvey, the Bug Zoo's community outreach specialist; Jeni Filbrun, zookeeper and program manager; and some entomology students from the campus.

Among the 12 bugs assigned to students are the Madagascar hissing cockroach, blue death feigning beetle, Australian walking stick, taxi cab beetle, horsehead grasshopper, tarantula and scorpion. The latter two are insects only Bug Zoo staff may handle.

Harper Mays said her assigned bug — the blue death feigning beetle — looks like a little blueberry. "He's so cute," she said.

She said it's named feign-



Laurie Sidle

Preparing for Bugapalooza at Wooster Township Elementary School are Jeni Filbrun, left, zookeeper and program manager for the Ohio State University United Titanium Bug Zoo; student leadership team member Harper Mays; leadership team adviser Kristie Shoulders; and student leadership team member Ashlyn Haddad. The Bug Zoo and the leadership team are partnering to help students learn about insects.

ing beetle because it often plays dead around predators.

She likes researching the bugs because it helps her understand them. "Once we've researched them, we can share what's good about them and what's bad about them," she said. "A lot of people feel like bugs are

just scary."

"And gross," chimed in team member Ashlyn Haddad.

Both students hope sharing their knowledge of bugs will help people feel more comfortable around them.

Bugapalooza was an idea hatched from a one-

year partnership between the Wooster Township Student Leadership Team and the Bug Zoo. When the team visited the zoo in October, students learned about zoo residents, insect conservation and ecology. They also discussed ways they could help support the Bug Zoo.

The Bug Zoo staff learned about the students and leadership program and discussed the kinds of programs the Bug Zoo could offer. Together they are offering Bugapalooza. In return students will provide the zoo with community service.

Shoulders said the team will provide the zoo with the students' artistic endeavors including the posters and five skits that will be recorded and shown to students to build anticipation for Bugapalooza.

One of the skits will be performed at Titan Talk, the school's live version of announcements on the first Friday of the month. The skit will help kick off Bugapalooza.

Hosfeld used these mot-

tos from the Bug Zoo to write the skits:

—Caterpillars feed the world; a chickadee needs almost 6,000 caterpillars to raise a nest of chicks.

—Leave the leaves in the fall; a lot of insects overwinter there.

—Be a lazy gardener: leave flower stalks, grass high, no mulch.

—Turn off the lights for insects; insects need dark skies to navigate, and bright lights can cause their death.

—Insects do a lot of jobs: remove dung, eat dead animals, turn the soil, pollinate.

Hosfeld said the students are doing an amazing job with the skits, and he can't wait to see them all come together.

"It's really inspiring to see young people interested in entomology," Filbrun said. "Insects play such a vital role in our world, but they are often overlooked. Getting kids interested in entomology is opening a whole new world for them."

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EH BOE elects president, VP

East Holmes Local Schools Board of Education met for a regular meeting on Friday, Jan. 12 at the East Holmes Central Office.

The board did the following during the meeting:

—Recognized the following Hiland WKLM Students of the Week: Damarion Tarance, Jan. 8-12; Ethan Wise, Jan. 15-19; and Jake Troyer, Jan. 22-26.

—Approved the adoption of the tax budget for July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025, as presented by the treasurer.

—Approved the current Ohio minimum wage rate, as a result of Ohio’s minimum wage law, for all impacted positions effective Jan. 1, 2024, and to apply future updates to Ohio’s minimum wage amount to all impacted positions on Jan. 1 of each subsequent school year.

—Accepted the following donations: \$5,000 from Keim to Hiland Leadership Club for the Ukraine supply drive and \$5,500 from Gloria Yoder to Mt. Hope Elementary for a pavilion with \$500 going to books.

—Approved a resolution to provide payment in lieu of transportation for two East Holmes students attending Central Christian School for the remainder of the 2023-24 school year, pending parental approval as provided by law.

—Approved the Hiland ASL class field trip to Washington, D.C. on March 3-5.

—Approved an increase in hours for Sarah Holcomb, aide at Berlin, from 5.75 to seven hours per day, effective Jan. 8.

—Approved a one-year limited contract for the 2023-24 school year for the following classified personnel, pending completion of all requirements, retroactive to Jan. 8: April Rose, aide at Berlin, and Lelia Russell, secretary at Hiland.

—Approved the following placement on the certified salary schedule, effective Feb. 1: Julie Baer to MA+20.

—Approved all substitute personnel hired by East Holmes Local Schools and the Tri-County Educational Service Center for the 2023-24 school year.

—Approved the following supplemental positions for the 2023-24 school year:

Scott Bodiker, Michelle Mishler, Reis Bonifant, Erin Bille and Seger Bonifant, all Hiland eighth-grade Washington, D.C. trip chaperones; Chris Dages, varsity baseball head coach; Richard Mast, varsity baseball assistant coach; Kevin Schrock, JV and freshman baseball head coach; Kendall Schlabach, volunteer baseball assistant coach; Bradley Schlabach, volunteer baseball assistant coach; Tyler Gray, volunteer baseball assistant coach; Jordan Yoder, volunteer baseball assistant coach; Casey Lowe, volunteer baseball assistant coach; Kari Sparling, varsity softball head coach; Maria Letner, varsity softball assistant coach; Dennis Koshmider, volunteer softball assistant coach; Jana Immel, volunteer softball assistant coach; Bert Jones, varsity tennis head coach; Benjamin Miller, Chestnut Ridge eighth-grade Washington, D.C. trip chaperone; Leora Troyer, Mt. Hope eighth-grade Washington, D.C. trip chaperone; and James Luneborg, Chestnut Ridge and Mt. Hope Washington, D.C. trip chaperone.

Other information

During the organizational meeting, which took place before the regular board meeting, Steve Miller was elected president and Julia Klink was elected vice president of the East Holmes Board of Education. Also, new board members Bryan Coblenz and Bryce Troyer were administered an oath/affirmation of office.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Feb. 16 at the Central Office.



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Love INC ready to plant Giving Trees around the county

By Dave Mast
In Shel Silverstein’s book “The Giving Tree,” one little boy is the recipient of all the goodness and kindness the tree can give him. One local organization’s Giving Tree is prepared to spread the wealth of kindness.

Love in the Name of Christ has created its own version of “The Giving Tree,” and the staff would like to invite everyone to participate in this way of reaching out into the community to help provide for those seeking to better their lives.

The Love INC Giving Tree was designed to move from location to location to give community members a chance to pick from its leaves. In doing so, it will help provide funds that will go a long way in aiding families throughout Holmes County through the various Love INC programs.

According to Vicki Conn, Love INC executive director, it is an easy, fun and

inexpensive way to make a big impact on the people of Holmes County.

“We would like to invite community organizations to host our Giving Tree for a month,” Conn said. “We will come and set the tree up and provide tags for the tree that people can take. Each tag will include items and dollar amounts to be collected and donated to Love INC.”

According to Conn, the tree itself, along with all the supplies and materials needed to host the tree, will be brought to any requested location the week prior to the collection month. Once the month is complete, Love INC volunteers will come and pick everything up the week after the collection.

“People can simply pull off a tag, make a purchase, bring it back and place it in a tub that we will supply,” Conn said. “We’ve tried to make a variety of ways people can make an impact, whether big or small. Every donation helps us serve our

mission of helping the people of Holmes County.”

There also is an opportunity to opt for a tag that provides financially, and Conn said they will place a secure drop box for those donors to slip their donation into.

Once the collection month is complete, members of Love INC will come out and retrieve the tree, the donations and the tub.

“We’ve made it as simple as possible to participate,” Conn said. “We give them everything they need.”

The information on each tag will present different ideas of items that can go a long way in supporting the mission of the organization. Some of them will be in-house items, like postage stamps, colored copy paper, 1-inch binders for budget coaching and more. Other tags will host ways to support the many Love INC programs.

Ideas of the dollar amounts on the tags will range from \$100 to cover one month’s cost of Homes of



Love in the Name of Christ Executive Director Vicki Conn, right, and staff marketing and communications member Cassie Knapp set up the first Love INC Giving Tree at Martins Creek Mennonite Church. The tree is available for one-month stretches and gives members of churches and businesses an opportunity to give to the local outreach ministry by supporting various portions of the organization.

Hope trash pickup to \$20 to cover Fresh Start Curriculum expenses for one participant.

“We thought this would be a great visual and an opportunity for people in churches and organizations to be more aware of Love INC and the variety of ways to support the ministry,” Conn said. “When

Conn also said businesses are welcome to participate because many area companies are often seeking out opportunities for their employees to get involved with local charities.

“We know a lot of our area businesses like to rally around nonprofits, and it’s a fun way for a business to unite in a common effort,” Conn said.

She said another benefit of this fundraiser is it presents an opportunity to share Love INC’s mission and purpose in serving the community in a new way, with the tree bringing needed awareness to many who may not know about the organization.

She said along with the tree, if anyone would like a Love INC representative to come and share at church or a function, call and they will hammer out a time to do so.

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Leid presented a program of quizzes from the Food Network Magazine's April 2018 issue, taken from an

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etables by their characteristics. In the second quiz, members were given pictures of eight herbs with the names listed separately and then matched them.

TOPS Club meets each Wednesday at the Nashville Global Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m., with weigh-in at 5 p.m. The first meeting is free.

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Tuscarawas Insurance Agency welcomed its newest team member Tim Miller, who will focus on large commercial, small business and agribusiness sales for the agency. He comes with over 25 years experience in sales, having worked previously for Snap On Tools and Trover Furniture in Sugarcreek.

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FROM WAYNE COUNTY TO THE WORLD

Wooster native Arthur H. Compton
won the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1927

By Todd Stumpf

On The College of Wooster's Wikipedia page, its list of notable people begins with Arthur Holly Compton. It's merely coincidence that Compton falls first alphabetically. It's hard to imagine him not topping the chart, regardless of how people are ranked.

Having a Nobel Prize will do that. So will taking part in the Manhattan Project.

The former came about in 1927 when Compton earned the Nobel Prize for Physics, one of two honorees that year, along with Charles Thomson Reese Wilson of the United Kingdom. Compton was only the third American winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics.

Compton won for his discovery of the effect named after himself. The Compton Effect, also known as Compton Scattering, was first discovered in 1923 and explained the interaction between charged particles and high-frequency protons.

Compton's research led to advances in radiology, which allowed the medical field to move

forward in ways not previously available. His research paved the way to much of radiobiology, a field that includes MRIs, ultrasound and X-rays.

The Compton Effect ultimately was proved by Harvard scientist William Duane, who had set out to show Compton's research was wrong. After a couple years of trying, Duane had to concede that Compton was in fact correct, and the Nobel followed.

For his efforts, Compton received a share of a prize of approximately \$15,500, roughly \$212,000 in today's dollars. Modern-day winners take home more than \$1 million.

That may have only been Compton's second-most valuable contribution, depending on the outlook. In the early-1940s, he was head of the Metallurgical Laboratory, which produced nuclear reactors that converted uranium into plutonium and found ways to separate plutonium from uranium, all of which helped in the design of the first atomic bombs.

Under Compton's watch, the world's first nuclear reactor, known

as Chicago Pile-1, emerged from an experiment conducted by Italian scientist Enrico Fermi, known in some parts as the "Father of the Nuclear Age."

All of this started in 1941, before the United States had even entered World War II. Vannevar Bush, then head honcho at the National Defense Research Committee, formed a special committee to report on the NDRC's uranium program. Compton was head of that committee.

By May 1941, still more than six months from Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Compton submitted a report that predicted development of radiological weapons and other advances and applications such as nuclear propulsion for ships and ultimately nuclear weapons.

Compton later was part of the Scientific Panel of the Interim Committee, which recommended using the atomic bomb against Japan. Also on that committee were Robert Oppenheimer and Fermi.

"The secretary of war should be advised that, while recognizing that the final selection of the target was essentially a military decision, the present view of the committee was that the bomb should be used against Japan as soon as possible, that it be used on a war plant surrounded by workers' homes and that it be used without prior warning," the committee wrote after a June 1, 1945 meeting.

The bombs were subsequently dropped two months later in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and World War II came to a close.

Much of this was tap-danced around recently in the hit movie "Oppenheimer," in which Compton is nowhere to be found among many others with whom he was directly involved.

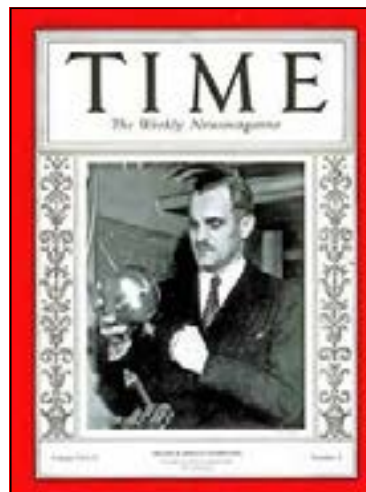
For instance, Bush is portrayed by Matthew Modine, Tom Conti is Albert Einstein and Danny Defarari plays Fermi, all of whom shared time and space with Compton during the Manhattan Project's conduction.

Compton was born in Wooster on Sept. 10, 1892, to Elias and Otelia Compton, the latter being whom Compton Hall at The College of Wooster is named after. He was one of three brothers in his family, all of whom earned a PhD.

Compton got his undergraduate degree, a Bachelor of Science, at Wooster. From there he moved to Princeton, where he earned both his master's degree and doctorate. He went on to be a physics professor at the University of Minnesota before spending time as a research engineer.

He ultimately landed at Wash-

ington University in St. Louis, where in 1946 he became chancellor. While there he was criticized for the university being the last one in St. Louis to allow black students, perhaps the only blight on his lifetime record. The school only became fully racially desegregated near the end of his eight years as chancellor.



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In between his Nobel Prize-winning research and his work on the Manhattan Project, Wooster native Arthur H. Compton did a great deal of research on cosmic rays, which landed him on the cover of Time on Jan. 13, 1936.

He married Betty Charity McCloskey in 1916. Betty Compton died in 1980 at the age of 88.

The couple had two children: John Joseph and Arthur Alan. Each graduated from The College of Wooster.

In between his Nobel Prize-winning research and his work on the Manhattan Project, Compton did a great deal of research on cosmic rays, which landed him on the cover of Time in 1936. The accompanying article noted that Compton, in addition to his scientific contributions, never drank, rarely smoked but always offered a cigarette to women visitors, and was a lights-out tennis player who often had difficulty finding a suitable playing partner. He played a mean mandolin and would treat his graduate students to dinner and movies when the work was done.

While Compton headed up perhaps more historically significant committees, he also was president of the American Physical Society in 1934, the American Association of Scientific Workers from 1939-40 and the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1942. He collected many honorary degrees and distinctions along the way.

Compton was a professor-at-large at the University of California at Berkeley in 1962, when he died on March 15 of a brain hemorrhage six months shy of his 70th birthday. He is buried in the Wooster Cemetery.



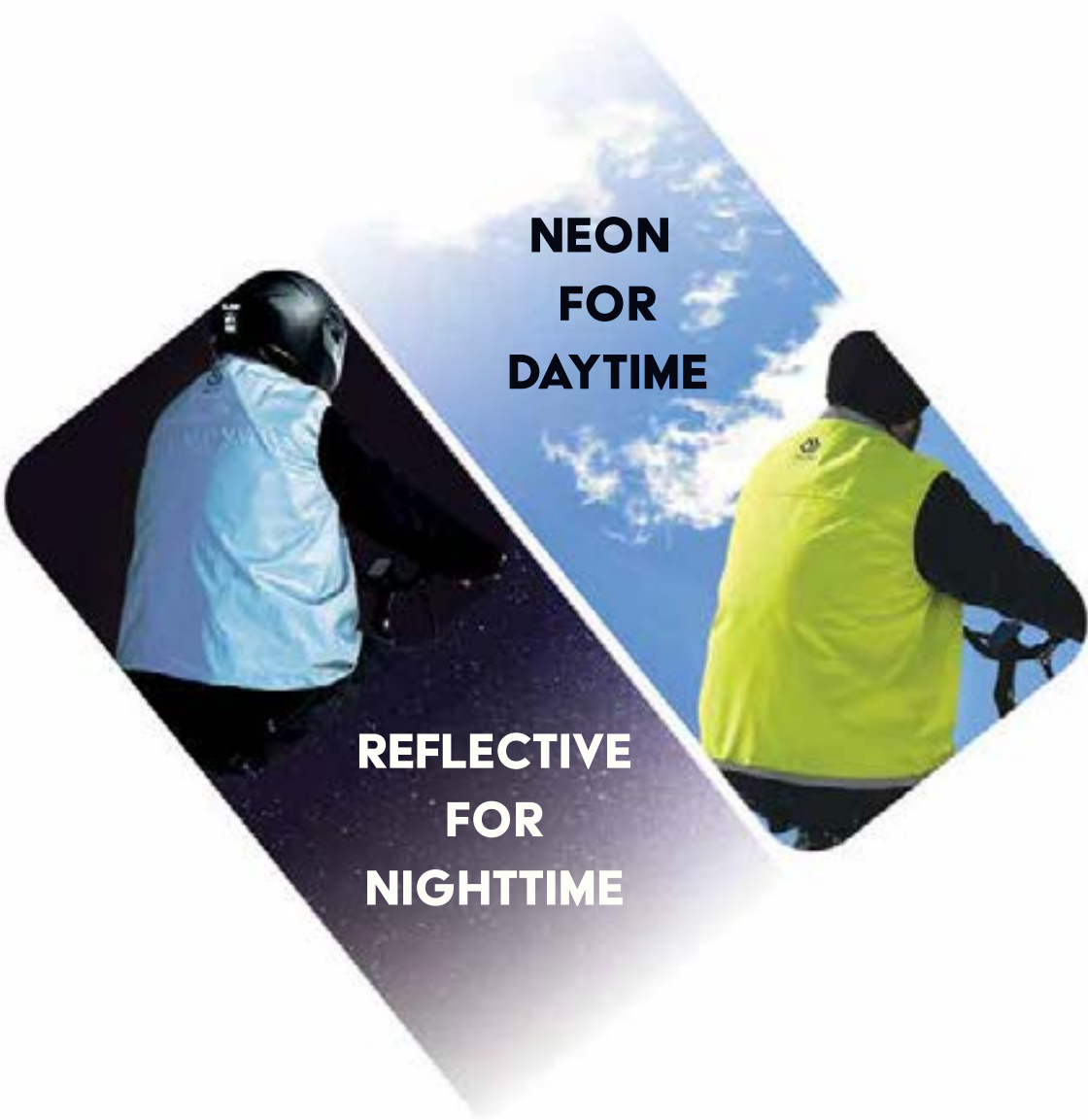
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After this discovery various devices were developed to treat a range of tissue injuries on different parts of the body. Radial shockwave therapy is now used widely to treat all types of indications from tendinopathy in humans and horses; from diabetic foot ulcers to erectile dysfunction, and even cellulite.

Who is a candidate for ESWT?

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Is ESWT Right for Me?

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Keller to speak at Danville Lions Club Raccoon Dinner

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International Director Ron Keller, from Millersport, was elected to serve as a Director of Lions Clubs International at the 2022 Lions International Convention. Keller has more than 35 years experience as an administrator and event coordinator. He is currently the Cultural Arts and Events Manager for the city of Columbus. He joined the Millersport Lions Club in 1979 and has served as general chairman for the Millersport Lions' Sweet Corn Festival. He has received numerous awards – International President's Awards, International



Ron Keller

President's Certificates of Appreciation, an International President's Leadership Award, and is a Melvin Jones Fellowship recipient.

Additionally, a raffle drawing for a Henry 22 Mag Rifle will be held at 7 p.m. at the program location, tickets are available at the door and at various locations in Danville.

Net proceeds at this year's Raccoon Dinner will be used to assist the family of Brian Durbin, who recently passed away from

cancer at 45 years old. Durbin was a dynamic and effective community leader, Knox Fair Board member, Union Township Trustee, and a certified paramedic and captain for the Eastern Knox County Joint Fire District. He leaves his wife, Jillian, and young children Hayley and Cody. Silent Auction will be held. Additional donations welcome.

In 2022, the Danville Lions Club, coupled with donation from other Ohio Lions District OH-7 clubs and individuals, and the Danville Knights of Columbus, raised over \$10,500 to assist Dalton Shelton with his traumatic brain injury rehabilitation and home improvements to accommodate his accessibility needs. In 2023, a donation of \$2,500 was made from the proceeds of this event to the Danville Street Lighting project instituted and initiated by the local community development organization Main Market & Beyond.

If you are not able to attend, direct donations designated to Brian Durbin Family Fund are welcome and appreciated, mailed to Danville Lions Club, PO Box

506, Danville, OH 43014.

Clyde Banbury and Clyde Cornell started the first Raccoon Dinner. The meal was served in Banbury's basement with 30 in attendance. After a few years, the annual dinner was moved to the school cafeterias and then later to the St. Luke's Community Center, since the interest in attending dramatically increased over time. As the event evolved, guest speakers were included as part of the program. There have been many notable and outstanding speakers such as Ohio Gov. Jim Rhodes, OSU head coaches Woody Hayes and John Cooper, Gordy Coleman (Cincinnati Reds), Jerry Razor (newscaster), Ed Johnson, Steve Newman, Andy Geiger, Bill Conley, Craig Krenzel, Greg Frey, Katie Smith, Matt Finkes, Bobby Carpenter, and many more. The largest attendance to the event was over 800 people.

At the dinner, almost 500 pounds of raccoon is served as the entree coupled with a full course setting of mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, vegetables, and a generous serving of fresh homemade cornbread. A limited amount of

ham is prepared for those wishing to attend whose health may not permit them to consume the raccoon.

The participants come from all over the United States and Canada to attend this famous event. Past events have seen a gentleman fly up from Missouri in his airplane just for the dinner and a newspaper editor come from Pennsylvania attending to enjoy the unique cuisine. The event has had visitors from places as far away as Russia, Venezuela and Egypt. The 85-year-old Danville Lions Club, chartered in 1939, was sponsored jointly by the Fredericktown and Mount Vernon Lions Clubs. Since the beginning, the club has truly lived up to the Lions Motto "We Serve." They have sponsored and facilitated many hundreds of fundraising events and service projects to help the Danville area community and its citizens.

For information about the 2024 Raccoon Dinner, contact the Danville Lions Club at (740) 507-3898, pcrow@downtownoptions.com, on Facebook at Danville Lions Raccoon Dinner or www.facebook.com/RaccoonDinner/.

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To check your registration, change your address online, register online or print forms to register by mail, visit www.voteohio.gov.

To vote, a person must be a U.S. citizen, be a resident of the county and precinct in which he plans to vote, be at least 18 years of age on or before the day of the general election, and have

registered to vote at least 30 days prior to the election. Photo identification is required when appearing to vote at the polls.

Appearing on the March 19 primary election ballot are races for U.S. president, U.S. senator, representative to Congress (7th District or 12th District), justice of the

Supreme Court (two), justice of the Supreme Court (unexpired term), county commissioner (two), prosecuting attorney, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, sheriff, county recorder, county treasurer, county engineer, coroner, Republican member of State Central Committee, man and

woman (19th District), state representative (98th District), judge of the Court of Appeals (5th District, three), and Democratic

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The ballot also will include a Killbuck Village gas aggregation question

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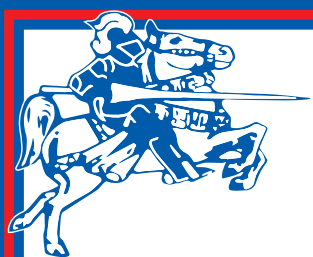
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Miller meets with local officials at roundtables

U.S. Congressman Max Miller (OH-07), who represents Ohio's Seventh District, which includes Medina and Wayne counties and parts of Cuyahoga and Holmes counties, recently hosted two roundtable discussions with local officials in Wayne and Medina counties.

"Ohio 7 local officials and I have a shared goal: making sure that government works well for our communities," Miller said. "It was a pleasure to sit down with so many of our local leaders to discuss the issues that our constituents are facing and how I can best support them through my work in Congress. I am extraordinarily grateful for their leadership and cooperation, and I look forward to our continued partnership to better our communities."

Miller highlighted some of the work he and his team accomplished over his first year in office: hosting and attending more than 650 meetings and events in Cuyahoga, Medina, Wayne and Holmes counties and nine town hall meetings; securing more than \$17 million through the Community Project Funding Process for projects important to local communities; and passing one bill, one resolution and two amendments to major legislation.

Miller also provided an update on his top priorities such as supporting NASA Glenn, using his role on the agriculture committee to make sure the Farm Bill works for the Ohio agriculture industry and consumers, and strengthening America's national security against adversaries like China. He also focused on supporting workforce development by expanding opportunities for career and technical education.

During the conversation he heard directly



from local officials who shared challenges and priorities for their communities. Some of the issues raised by local officials included the foreign ownership of farmland, substance abuse and mental health, the Rail Act, and the lack of affordable housing options in both counties.

In Wayne County he was joined at the roundtable discussion by Mayor Bob Reynolds of Wooster, Mayor Matt Plybon of Orrville, Mayor Rodney Mackey of Apple Creek, Mayor Chriss Crebs of West Salem, trustee Jeff Kauffman of Baughman Township, trustee Donald Zimmerly of Green Township, trustee Kevin Ungerer of Franklin Township, trustee Dan Hodge of East Union Township and trustee Matthew P. Ogden of Wooster Township.



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Retired Wooster physicians Frank Cebul, David Reynolds and Larry Stallings are now serving as volunteers with Ohio's Hospice.

Retired local physicians key volunteers at Ohio's Hospice

Ohio's Hospice is grateful to three local physicians giving back their time as volunteers with the not-for-profit hospice provider in Northeast Ohio. Retired physicians Larry Stallings, MD; David Reynolds, MD; and Frank Cebul, MD, volunteer in an advisory role with the organization's interdisciplinary care teams, reviewing patient cases and sharing knowledge and medical advice.

Kurt Holmes, executive director, praised the physicians for the time they give as volunteers attending interdisciplinary care team



meetings and for their commitment to the organization's mission.

"Each of them is retired and has chosen to do this to be able to enjoy retirement while continuing to give back professionally to a cause they believe in," Holmes said. "Their professional skills have been given to decades of patients and families. This partnership

allows their vast knowledge of patient care and community members to continue that legacy of service."

Ohio's Hospice supports the physicians by covering the cost of their medical license renewal, their Drug Enforcement Administration license and annual continuing education. The physicians donate their time and service.

Dr. Larry Stallings

In 1983 Stallings joined the organization as a volunteer medical director. At the

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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!

- WEEKLY CROSSWORD -

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- 1 Beavers' structure
- 4 Second letter
- 8 Wild and crazy
- 12 Indivisible
- 13 Mideast airline
- 14 Sheltered
- 15 Girl, e.g.
- 17 Grad rags?
- 18 First murderer
- 19 Iron
- 20 Suitor
- 22 Paddock parent
- 24 Long-running Broadway musical
- 25 Pheasant or grouse

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- 29 Fuss
- 30 Dental filling
- 31 Ultramodern (Pref.)
- 32 Backyard attraction
- 34 Somewhere out there
- 35 Feedbag fodder
- 36 Surprise big-time
- 37 Engine
- 40 Unwanted email
- 41 On in years
- 42 Morning garb
- 46 Entreaty
- 47 'Super-food'

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- 49 Transmit
- 50 Group of cattle
- 51 Despondent
- DOWN
- 1 'What's up, —?'
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- 3 '6th-century cartographer
- 4 Start
- 5 Verve
- 6 Highland hat
- 7 Brewery prod-
- uct
- 8 Capital of Croatia
- 9 Shaving cream additive
- 10 Information
- 11 Longings
- 16 Speaker's spot
- 19 Quarry
- 20 Wound cover
- 21 Gully
- 22 Soda shop orders
- 23 Asian nurse
- 25 Summertime pest
- 26 Notorious
- 27 Caboose's place
- 28 Collegian quarters
- 30 Construction piece
- 33 Gizmo
- 34 Winged
- 36 Garden intruder
- 37 3-Down's creations
- 38 Leering look
- 39 Adolescent
- 40 Luminary
- 42 'Humbug!'
- 43 Expert
- 44 Lingerie item
- 45 Conclusion

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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time he was the only medical oncologist in Wooster and Orrville.

“Most terminally ill patients spent their final days in the hospital when their families were overwhelmed trying to care for their loved ones at home,” Stallings said. “Wayne County Hospice, now Ohio’s Hospice, had just been established in 1982. The organization provided families with the assistance they needed to care for a loved one in the home setting.”

Stallings saw firsthand how the local hospice provider allowed patients the ability to receive the comfort care — physical, emotional and spiritual — that allowed them to die with dignity in the home setting with family or close friends nearby.

“So I know personally how important Ohio’s Hospice has been to our area,” he said. “My vol-

unteer participation in the hospice team meetings gives me a chance to share my knowledge regarding patient care with the team. It also leaves me with the feeling that I am supporting an organization that did so much for my patients in my medical practice before I retired.”

Dr. David Reynolds

Reynolds practiced internal medicine in the Wooster community for 18 years with Wooster Clinic and then 18 additional years with Regional Medical Practice of Cleveland Clinic Foundation after the affiliation of Wooster Clinic with CCF.

He retired in December 2016, but he maintained an active medical license so he could volunteer as a licensed physician at Ohio’s Hospice. Since 2017 he has been a physician adviser working with the Ohio’s Hospice interdisciplinary care team in Holmes County. He meets with the team

in Millersburg at 7 a.m. every other Thursday.

“I am always so impressed with the dedication of these team members with their compassion and investment in the lives of their patients and their families,” Reynolds said. “I feel a real sense of fulfillment in serving our hospice patients at such a critical time in their journey at the end of life.”

Reynolds also served on the Ohio’s Hospice LifeC-

are board as president and now serves on the Ohio’s Hospice Board of Directors and its Northeast Ohio Advisory Board.

Dr. Frank Cebul

Cebul retired from a 40-year career in family medicine in 2021. He said many of his patients received compassionate care from Ohio’s Hospice.

Stallings; Dr. Jodi Hannan, medical director at Ohio’s Hospice in North-

east Ohio; and Reynolds are former partners of his, and he has known Dr. David Lance, team physician at Ohio’s Hospice in Northeast Ohio, since they started their practices around the same time.

“I have great respect for each of them and consider them to be friends,” he said.

Cebul is grateful for the opportunity to volunteer with Ohio’s Hospice. “I feel fortunate that I received the opportunity to volunteer at

a caring organization with a good, quality medical staff,” he said. “I have been very impressed with the interdisciplinary team care model and the professional dedication of the entire staff. It is very rewarding to be part of this organization, and I am grateful to be making a contribution.”

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Night hunting continues to see its popularity grow

By Dave Mast

Ohio continues to be living quarters to thousands of predators like coyotes and foxes that tend to prey on smaller farm animals and domesticated animals like dogs and cats, making them a menace to farmers and pet owners.

Because of the frequency of attacks and abundance of coyotes in particular, which

are prone to hunt in small packs, night hunting for these predators has become a more popular hunting sport.

The challenges of night hunting vary greatly from a daytime hunt, and that alone has prompted many hunters to try their skills at night hunting.

One popular option when it comes to hunting at night is the use of a thermal scope that illuminates a predatory

animal through its body heat.

Duane Mast of J&L Sports in Berlin said night hunting is a growing sport among hunters because of the challenges it presents.

He said thermal hunting for coyotes in the local counties continues to be pursued because of the growing population of coyotes.

Thermal hunting is among the most highly anticipated forms of night hunting, and because it presents a heat signature rather than sighting through a rifle scope, the animals are much easier to spot at night.

Mast said they carry monoculars, binoculars and scopes in the thermal equipment realm, along with range finders. He said some of the thermal equipment comes equipped with range finders.

He said from beginner to expert, there are three different levels of thermal equipment that dictate the clarity and distance to which it is useful.

"People might be sur-



Dave Mast

With plenty of options for all types of hunters, thermal night vision equipment is providing hunters with a new option.

prised with the clarity of some of the higher end equipment," Mast said. "You get what you pay for, but I will say that the lower end product is getting better."

While hunting for many types of animals in this area has been a popular hobby for many hunters over the decades, this fairly new option of hunting predatory animals at night continues to

gain popularity.

Mast said rather than hunting the animals, it is best to draw the predators to the hunt, meaning an animal call or deer carcass bait.

"Calling is the most effective way, and there is an art to that," Mast said. "It's all part of the challenge of night hunting that hunters need to learn and grow into."

Like any hunt, thermal

hunting takes time and practice and plenty of patience to perfect, but Mast said the learning curve is a fun part of the process.

For those seeking to make a lesser but equally impressive investment into night hunting, Night Eyes provides a solid entry into the night hunting realm.

Night Eyes is the invention of Joe Zaffuto, who created the LED predator hunting lights products that utilize a red light in tandem with both a headlamp and a rifle.

The idea behind Night Eyes is the implementation of a red light that allows hunters to first spot the eyes of a coyote or fox, lure it through a call such as a rabbit or another coyote, and then make the kill.

"This is not night vision hunting," Zaffuto said. "You can turn any rifle into a night hunting weapon in 15 seconds. You don't have to buy anything special. Just take

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your deer gun, hook this system up, and you're ready to shoot coyotes and foxes. This makes it very simple." Zaffuto said he designed this system in 2012 because he felt there was a glaring need for a more successful system in the industry.

The headlamp and gun light are lightweight and easy to pack, carry and assemble quickly, making this night hunting excursion fairly inexpensive and compact.

Zaffuto said predatory night hunting is an activity that is on the rise, not only because hunters enjoy the challenges that accompany the hunt, but also because fox and coyote kills among domesticated animals are becoming common in Ohio and surrounding states.

In utilizing the two components of Night Eyes, the red light of the head lamp is set at 30%, and the hunter lures a coyote in with a small animal or coyote call. The

coyote isn't concerned about the dim light and begins to creep closer to what it believes is another animal.

Zaffuto said the red light illuminates everything in front of the light while camouflaging everything behind it in a sea of darkness.

He said this process is needed when hunting in a wide-open field with no concealment or blind.

"Everything immediately behind the light is bathed in total darkness, so the animal doesn't see anything behind the light," Zaffuto said. "My face is 2 inches behind it, and the coyote can't even see that. The light is your concealment. As long as the light is fixated on the eyes of the approaching animal, you are invisible. I could stand behind you doing jumping jacks and the predator wouldn't see me."

The next step is to take the rifle gun light and turn it on the animal, this one at 100%. Zaffuto said the approaching animal becomes conditioned to the low glow of the head

lamp, and the gun light at 100% doesn't scare off the animal because of that.

Now with the coyote bathed in light, a hunter can easily identify exactly what animal is approaching.

"Oftentimes with thermal hunting, all hunters see is the glow of the eyes and a heat signature, and you can't tell if it's a coyote or a dog or some other animal," Zaffuto said. "With this system there is no doubt."

One key to the process is keeping the red light's diffused beam on the animal at

all times until the rifle light can be placed on the animal. One glance away or looking down at your rifle will allow the animal to see behind the light.

Both units can be operated courtesy of a remote control through Bluetooth technology, making it easier to operate without losing sight of the predator.

He said the system is not for use for deer hunting, but for predatory hunting only.

Both J&L Sports Center and Night Eyes can be found online.



Night Eyes inventor Joe Zaffuto, with hat at right, discusses the benefits of the LED predator hunting lights products that utilize a red light in tandem with both a headlamp and a rifle.



J&L Sports Center in Berlin has a variety of equipment designed to outfit hunters who are eager to try their hand at night hunting.

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Mohican Community Theatre to present 'Disenchanted!'

Mohican Community Theatre, under the Loudonville Theatre and Arts Committee, will perform the musical comedy "Disenchanted!" for six performances at The Ohio Theatre in Loudonville on Feb. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m.

Poisoned apples. Glass slippers. Who needs 'em? Not Snow White and her posse of disenchanted prin-

cesses in the hit musical that's anything but Grimm.

Forget the princesses you think you know — the original storybook heroes have come to life to set the record straight. First performed off-Broadway in 2014 by Dennis T. Giacino, this musical will give a new appreciation for your favorite princess' happily-ever-afters.

Although these are classic characters, it is not meant for

young children. MCT suggests a rating of PG-13 for some adult language, content and humor.

Directing the show is MCT veteran actor Dennis Morgan, who is stepping off the stage to direct his first show. Joining him as co-director is his wife Deaunna Morgan, who also is the show's costume director, and Sally Hollenbach, who will act as both vocal and technical director.

"I am super excited to be working with this wonderful cast of ladies on this hilarious show," Dennis Morgan said. "We have been laughing a lot at every rehearsal and can't wait to share it with the audience. It's not a show for small children, but it is a really funny show for adults."

The small cast of 10 includes some familiar MCT faces and new talent as well. Familiar faces include Hollenbach as Snow White, Emily Roblin as Sleeping Beauty, Sabrina Maristela and Bethany Paterson both as Hua Mulan (for one week-end each), Rachel Arnold as The Little Mermaid, Tiffany Cornell as Belle, and Traci Cooper as Rapunzel. New to MCT are Patty Schwall as Cinderella, Martha Tidball as Pocahontas and Lori Oswald as Princess Badroulbador or Princess Jasmine as she's come to be known.

The live pit orchestra is comprised of Jenny Carroll on keyboard, Gwyneth Hollenbach on percussion, Melissa



Submitted

Mohican Community Theatre, under the Loudonville Theatre and Arts Committee, will perform the musical comedy "Disenchanted!" for six performances at The Ohio Theatre in Loudonville.

Stage on bass and Karissa Frische on auxiliary keyboard. The stage manager for the show is Mackenzie Carney.

"We are excited to bring this hilarious musical comedy to the stage as the first show in the MCT 2024 season," said Sally Hollenbach, The Ohio Theatre director. "It is reminiscent of an

old-time vaudeville show and will keep you laughing from beginning to end. I am thrilled to be able to play Snow White and be back on stage again instead of being back in the tech booth. The Princess Posse packs a powerful punch and a great mes-

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The 40.8 million fish

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Wayne County names its 2023 Officers of the Year

By Dan Starcher

Law-enforcement officers play a vital role in ensuring safe communities. They are on the front lines, facing daily challenges to protect and serve in the community and within the jail.

Wayne County Sheriff Travis Hutchinson recently recognized the dedication and commitment of deputy

Jodi Kauffman and Corrections Division Sgt. James Rogers, naming them the 2023 Officers of the Year.

“Presenting these awards is my favorite time of the year,” Hutchinson said. “Especially this year, we have seen numerous milestones achieved by our office, and these officers played a significant role in those achievements. I am very proud of them and

their accomplishments. It is an honor to work with them.”

Hutchinson said Rogers was instrumental in getting corrections officers their own designation within the sheriff’s office.

“When we started, there was no such thing as a corrections officer; everyone was considered a deputy,” Hutchinson said. “We campaigned very hard to have a corrections department. James was a big part of that, and he is also the first deputy in our office to become certified in corrections and become ranked.”

Rogers began his career with the Wayne County Sheriff’s Office in January 2019 and completed corrections officer basic training and use of force in jails training later that year. He achieved the rank of sergeant in 2023.

In addition to his accomplishments as a corrections officer, Rogers completed a field training program



Wayne County Sheriff Travis Hutchinson, left, recently named deputy Jodi Kauffman, middle, and Corrections Division Sgt. James Rogers the 2023 Officers of the Year.

that allows him to carry a firearm during inmate transport. He is a member of the cell extraction response team and is active on the office’s social media outlets.

“This award lets me know that everyone supports me, and as a new officer in corrections, that is important,” Rogers said.

“An award like this really sets a higher standard for everyone, and I will have to raise the bar for next year.”

Kauffman has served as the Triway Local School District’s resource officer since 2019, has introduced numerous programs within the district and was awarded the Stand Out Staff Award in 2023 from the Ohio

School Safety Summit held in Columbus.

She also received a commendation from the Ohio House of Representatives and was nominated for the Legacy of Honor Award for going above and beyond the call of duty.

Most recently, she participated in the National Red Ribbon Week photo contest to bring awareness to the importance of a drug-free lifestyle. Kauffman organized and entered a photo that featured local first responders, various emergency vehicles and school staff amid a pyrotechnic display that served as a backdrop. The picture won first place out of more than 400 entrants, and Triway School District received \$1,000 and an iPad to help support a drug-free campus.

“She continues to make a positive impact at Triway,” Hutchinson said.

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stocked in Ohio last year were of five life stages: 29.6 million fry, 10.3 million fingerlings, 237,740 advanced fingerlings, 131,178 catchable fish and 483,597 yearling fish. These life stages included the following sport fish:
—Fry (less than 1 inch long): saugeye (11.5 million), walleye (12.5 million), yellow perch (3 million) and hybrid-striped bass (2.6 million).
—Fingerling (1-2 inches long): saugeye (5.5 million), walleye (1.6 million), yellow perch (2.3 million), bluegill (6,890) and hybrid-striped bass (954,260).
—Advanced fingerling (6-12 inches long): blue cat-

fish (130,153), channel catfish (88,264) and muskellunge (19,323).
—Yearling fish (7-12 inches long): brown trout (18,699) and steelhead trout (464,898).
—Catchable fish (6 inches or longer): channel catfish (12,748), bluegill (9,273), brown trout (421) and rainbow trout (108,736).
ODNR Division of Wildlife’s current and historical fish stocking records can be viewed via the DataOhio portal in the Fish Stocking Database. Use the data set to explore stocking locations and plan your next outing. Anglers age 16 and older are required to hold a valid Ohio fishing license on all public waters. Check the current fishing regulations booklet before your next trip.
Ohio’s state fish hatcheries are open to the public and offer activities such as birding, hiking and archery. Each fish hatchery will host an open house this spring. Dates for the open houses are March 23 at St. Marys, April 6 at Hebron and Senecaville, April 13 at Castalia and Kincaid, and May 4 at London.
In 2022 anglers generated \$5.5 billion in economic spending in Ohio, according to a recent report released by the Wildlife Management Institute, Responsive Management and Southwick Associates. The research found 18% of Ohio’s adults,

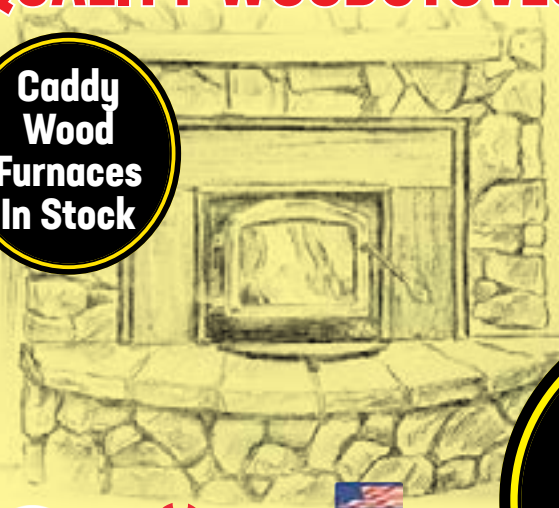
about 1.7 million individuals, participate in fishing.
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sage in a hilarious way that only musical comedy can achieve.”
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FALLS

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within the HCFPP region, including special events. All partners of the FPP have the opportunity to refer individuals to the FPP.

These objectives were chosen because falls have reached epidemic proportions within the 60 and over population. Data compiled by the Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Vital Statistics from 2016-21 found Wayne County is in the top 10 of unintentional fall-related deaths within the 60 and over population out of the 88 counties in Ohio. Also, fall-related emergency department visits for 65 and over residents were greatest in Wayne County in 2022, with 6.6% occurrence.

These percentages were reportedly lowest in 2018 and 2020 at 4.9%, which constitutes a 26% increase in the occurrence of older adult falls over the last three years. Finally, Holmes County had the highest number of fall-related injuries

in 2019, at 5.1%, which has steadily decreased to 4.5% in 2022.

Data was further gathered by Jill Decker, epidemiologist of the HCGHD, and found from 2018-22 that there was a total of 11,301 ED visits within the HCFPP region with the highest ED visits in the 65-74 age range. Women accounted for more fall-related ED visits than men. Health Improvement Zones that have the highest ED falls rates will be targeted for evidence-based falls prevention programs. These zones are located in Millersburg, Wooster and Loudonville/Mohicanville/Ashland.

As the FPP moves toward a regional approach, Holmes, Wayne and Ashland counties will provide evidence-based falls prevention programs that can help individuals to develop the tools needed to prevent falls from occurring for themselves and others. All programs are offered at no charge. The FPP also

will expand the Standing Against Falls Coalition. The coalition works to increase public awareness on falls prevention through education, special events, home safety, physical activity and promoting positive aging.

Recently, the Standing Against Falls Coalition recognized its 56 partners and stakeholders that assisted the Falls Prevention Program during the 2018-23 grant cycle at the Jan. 9 quarterly meeting. A letter of recognition and certificate of appreciation were sent to the agency partners.

Also recognized with a letter and a certificate of appreciation were falls prevention ambassadors Mary Howell, Janet Zimmerman, Charlotte Grosjean, Regina Semko, Shirley Pringle, Judy Varner, Jim Miller, Liane Eyster, Phyllis Gilmore, Don and Tina Mackey, Pam Leach, Debbie Jewell, and Lois Fowler. The ambassadors have assisted with 14 special events of the FPP during 2023 and served over 120 individuals

at these events.

Medical Reserve Corps volunteers Kristin Yabroff, Len Jorz, Jim Nusbaum and Ramona Stoner were recognized due to their assistance during Healthy Aging Clinics, as were evidence-based falls prevention program instructors, facilitators, coaches and/or peer facilitators Deb Zuercher, Phyllis Gilmore, Pam Leach, Lola Yeater, Kate Shumaker (OSU Extension Holmes County) and Cheryl Seabright (Cheryl's L.I.F.E. Fitness).

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The history behind Valentine's Day

By Ellen Pill

Everybody knows Valentine's Day is a great time to remember those we love with cards, flowers, candy and those chocolate-dipped strawberries at Buehler's.

But it's not just another Hallmark play for business or the worst night to go out for dinner. The happy hearts day has quite a history.

First off, for anybody who forgot, Valentine's Day is always Feb. 14. The date was established at the end of the fifth century by Pope Gelasius, who declared the day St. Valentine's Day. Holidays were often lumped together, so the new Valentine's Day was placed on the calendar right next to Lupercalia, which was celebrated Feb. 15.

Lupercalia was a fertility celebration, and this is one theory why Valentine's Day ended up being about love.

There were at least three different saints called Valentine recognized by the



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Catholic Church (and some say a lot more), but little was known about them, and there were conflicting reports. In 1969 the day was removed from the Roman Catholic liturgical calendar because of this.

There are several legends around the Saint Valentines; however, the one that persisted and became the holiday celebrated today

may have come from Saint Valentine, a Roman priest who performed weddings for soldiers even though they were forbidden to marry. He wore a ring with a Cupid on it, and back before greetings cards, he shared paper hearts to remind people of their love of God.

According to Real Simple, "Because of this legend, Saint Valentine became

known as the patron saint of love. The Saint Valentine prayer asks Saint Valentine to connect lovers together so that two become one and the couple remembers their devotion to God."

Still, it was Geoffrey Chaucer's 14th century poem "The Parliament of Fowls" — talking about birds finding their mates in the spring — that seems to have started the trend toward using the day to share a sign of love with a romantic partner. "For this was sent on Seynt Valentyne's day/Whan every foul cometh ther to choose his mate."

According to history.com, "The oldest known Valentine still in existence today was a poem written in 1415 by Charles, Duke of Orleans, to his wife while he was imprisoned in the Tower of London following his capture at the Battle of Agincourt. The

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greeting is now part of the manuscript collection of the British Library in London, England. Several years later it is believed King Henry V hired a writer named John Lydgate to compose a Valentine note to Catherine of Valois.”

Esther Howland sold America’s first mass-produced Valentine’s beginning in the 1840s. Today, Valentine’s Day is second only to Christmas as a card-sending holiday.

In much more recent times, Amy Poehler’s character on the TV show “Parks and Recreation” popularized the notion of Galentine’s Day — celebrating friends.

If you want to dazzle your Valentine with trivia knowledge, Real Simple shared some trivia connected with the love day:

—In the Victorian era, “vinegar Valentines” were sometimes given to discourage an unwanted suitor.

—More than 250 million roses are grown for the holiday.

—Valentine’s Day is one of the most popular days to propose marriage.

One thing’s for certain: If your Valentine’s Day plans include dinner out, best to make those reservations ASAP. And for those in need of a fresh supply of chocolate, Feb. 15 is always a great day to shop for half-price chocolate hearts.

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“She is a tremendous asset to the sheriff’s office, and her ability as an SRO has earned her the respect of the students and staff at Triway as she creates a safe learning environment.”

Kauffman has been a deputy since 2013 and has received training in crisis conflict management, crimes against children, use of force, trauma-informed policing, security awareness, threat assessment, SRO bus driver safety, hazing and social media.

“This is amazing; it is an honor to be recognized for this award, and I am shocked,” Kauffman said. “There are always obstacles to overcome, but it is worthwhile when you have a positive outcome. Receiving this award motivates me to make my goals for 2024 even bigger.”


Dan Starcher is the public communications coordinator for Wayne County.



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# Movement 'snacks' — they fill each day a healthy way

By Ellen Pill

Remember as a kid sitting “crisscross applesauce” — legs crossed yoga-style — on the floor? According to movement specialists, it might be a good idea to start doing that again.

“The comforts of modern living are great, but we need to know when they are reducing or taking away essential movements from our daily lives that our bodies need to be healthy and stay mobile and strong, particularly as we age,” explained Wendy Welpton, founder of Reclaim Movement, who teaches natural movement from her residence in England through online live and on-demand classes and videos, private coaching, and social media.

Winter is the perfect time to practice adding little extra bits of movement or “movement snacks” as Welpton likes to call snippets of exercise interspersed through the day. She said bodies adapt to the positions they’re in most often, so the idea is to incorporate different practical movements into the day to vary and increase mobility and strength.

These bits of movement spread out over the course of an otherwise sedentary day can make a huge difference in maintaining mobility. They aren’t meant to be a substitute for regular workouts; it’s an addition to the day anyone can find time for.



Submitted

Wendy Welpton, founder of Reclaim Movement, at an adjustable desk that allows for working on the floor or standing to increase range of movement and core strength.

Small movement breaks can be added into activities that are already part of a daily routine such as brewing coffee, making phone calls, brushing teeth, folding laundry, washing dishes and even watching TV.

“Movement snacks are also about stacking movements onto daily tasks,” Welpton said, “such as choosing to always squat when you empty the washing machine, always sorting washing into piles whilst on the ground, always standing on a single leg to put on socks, trousers and shoes. This way we move more, improve

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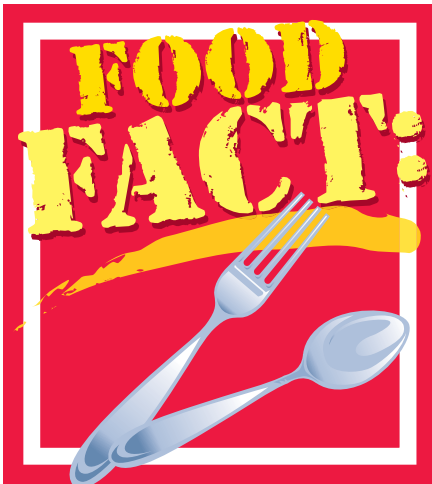
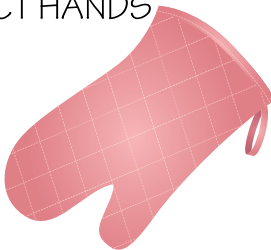
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**County hopes to join new coop for salt purchasing**

By Dave Mast

When wicked weather rears its ugly head in Holmes County every winter, it is up to the Holmes County Engineer's Office to provide the salt for the county and make hazardous roadways a little easier to traverse.

Purchasing that salt takes a commitment, and during the department's recent presentation at the weekly Holmes County commissioner's meeting, salt was the center of discussion.

The commissioners adopted a resolution authorizing the Holmes County Engineer's Office to join the Community University Education Purchasing Council of Governments.

The commissioners listened to a report from Steve Sommers, Holmes County Engineer's Office engineer technician, who was working on the grant. It is Sommers who does all of the county's purchasing of salt.

Sommers said the grant centers around the county's salt-purchasing capabilities.

The new cooperative group referred to as CUE is a purchasing group that will allow the Holmes County Engineer's Office to purchase salt for its roadways, in addition to fuel and other vehicles or goods determined by the CUE board.

Holmes County had formerly been a part of a cooperative with Stark and Carroll counties and several other municipalities, which also will dissolve and join the CUE, which includes many municipalities in Stark and Summit counties, Copley, and several school districts.

Through the Stark County cooperative, the county annually bids out 40,000-45,000 tons of salt each year, and Sommers said the hope is this new cooperative effort will allow the



Dave Mast

**The Holmes County Engineer's Office hopes joining a new cooperative to purchase its salt will result in lower prices.**

county to increase its annual purchase of salt, which was 4,000 tons last year.

Sommers said the CUE cooperative's annual salt tonnage is more than 80,000 tons.

"We're hoping that with the addition of the extra 40,000 tons, it will give us a better base and offer us a better price on purchasing salt," Sommers said.

He said because of the variance in winter weather over the years, with some ranging from little salt usage to years of heavy usage, the county has run into issues procuring salt in the years with heavy snowfall.

The hope is this eliminates that.

"The salt would end up going to different places around Ohio and surrounding states when the weather got really nasty, and they can only pull so much salt out of the ground," Sommers said.

Sommers said with the proposal submission, the county must now await the CUE

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# Garaway wrestling finishes third at Peg Leg Scuffle

The Garaway wrestling team finished third at the 13-team Peg Leg Scuffle on Jan. 27.

Matt Frey finished first at 157 pounds to lead the Pirates. Colton Domer placed second at 150 while Jesse Johnson (157) and Jonathan Domer (165) each finished third. Bryce Johnson (120), Braylon Books (132), Alex Hamsher (144), Jaylen Jimenez (150), Luis Wahl (190) and Clayton Downs (215) all finished fourth.

Garaway picked up dual wins over Tuslaw (37-35) and host Orrville (47-25) on Jan. 24.

Earning victories for the Pirates against the Mustangs were Jonathan Domer, Downs, Books, Mitchell Tetreault, Colton Domer and Frey. Picking up wins for Garaway against the Red Riders were Wahl, Downs, Nate Gintz, Books, Tetreault, Jimenez, Colton Domer, Frey and Jonathan Domer.



Colton Domer and Frey won both of their matches via pin.

Jesse Johnson and Hunter Csonka both won their junior varsity matches.

**Boys bowling**

Garaway knocked off East Canton 2,205-1,982 on Jan. 29.

Blaine Lintern paced the Pirates and all bowlers with games of 225 and 203 for a 428 series. Caden Haynes chipped in a 337 series (166-171).

Garaway defeated Sandy Valley 2,011-1,866 in Inter-Valley Conference play on Jan. 25.

Lintern (189-189-378) and Gannon Baker (167-194-361) paced

the Pirates.

**Boys basketball**

Indian Valley defeated Garaway 53-48 in an IVC clash on Jan. 30.

Blaine Raber led the way for the Pirates with 21 points. Jackson Reifenschneider chipped in 13 points.

Tusky Valley pulled out a 41-39 overtime win over Garaway in IVC action on Jan. 26.

Raber paced the Pirates with a game-high 17 points.

**Girls basketball**

Ridgewood picked up a 47-33 win over Garaway in IVC play on Jan. 27.

Paige Regula led the way for the Lady Pirates with 14 points. Meghan Schwartz chipped in eight points and six rebounds, Cede Schlabach added five points and five boards, and Brooklyn Numbers pulled down four rebounds.

Tusky Valley rolled to a 48-18 win over Garaway in an IVC clash on Jan. 24.

Schwartz (three assists), Regula and Schlabach (four rebounds) each scored four points to pace the Lady Pirates. Numbers chipped in a team-high six rebounds.

**Girls bowling**

East Canton defeated Garaway 2,164-1,947 on Jan. 29.

Ava Starner paced the Lady Pirates and all bowlers with a 377 series (158-219). Harmony Clymer chipped in a 300 series (172-128) while Abbi Barker rolled a personal-best game of 192 in the second game.

Garaway knocked off Sandy Valley 1,811-1,517 in an IVC clash on Jan. 25.

Clymer led the Lady Pirates with a personal-best 454 series, rolling games of 241 (personal best) and 213. Starner chipped in a 307 series.



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Charlee Yoder and the Lady Pirates lost to Ridgewood in an IVC clash.

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# 'Most special day' for Scots basketball and Steve Moore

**By Aaron Dorksen**

There have been countless memorable moments in The College of Wooster's Timken Gymnasium, but the formal dedication of Steve Moore Court following the Fighting Scots' 87-86 win over DePauw on Jan. 27 will always rank near the top of the list.

In fact, Scots head coach Doug Cline called it the "most special day" in Wooster basketball history as he spoke during the ceremony, with his longtime mentor and friend Moore seated a few feet away.

A crowd of 1,866 watched Wooster's win over visiting DePauw, and nearly all of the Scots' faithful stayed for the 51-minute postgame ceremony.

During Moore's 39-year coaching career, he compiled a record of 867-253 before retiring after the 2019-20 season, and he still ranks No. 2 all-time in Division III wins. Moore had a 780-188 mark in 33 seasons leading the Scots' program, guiding them to 28 appearances in the NCAA Div. III Tourna-

ment and three Final Fours (2011-second, 2003, 2007).

Moore said during his speech that the court dedication is not about him. "It is about our players, and it's great that so many of them are here today," he said.

The Scots' legendary former coach, who's a member of the Ohio Basketball Hall of Fame, spent nearly his entire speech thanking others, from the players to past assistant coaches, administrators, fans, coaches he played for and coached under, and his family and God.

"It still hasn't sunk in," Moore said afterward. "This is as big of an honor as I've ever received. It's tremendous. To see a crowd here like this and all the former players who came back, that was really special. It was really nice to see the Scots win the game and stay in first place. It wouldn't have been nearly as much fun if they hadn't."

Cline, who was a standout player and then coached under Moore for 23 seasons, elaborated afterward on why he called it the "most special day" in the



Matt Dilyard/The College of Wooster

**Steve Moore, his wife Jane, their two daughters and their families gathered at Timken Gym Jan. 27 for the formal dedication of Steve Moore Court.**

Scots' storied basketball history.

"There's been a lot of great days in Wooster basketball history, and in my opinion, this is the greatest because we're honoring a guy who's so deserving," Cline said.

"Wooster basketball has a great tradition with guys like coach Al Van Wie and Mose Hole. Don't get me wrong, but Steve Moore is Wooster basketball. For the guys who played for coach Moore and

came off as incredibly humble and grateful.

The retired coach joked that his family told him they'd leave if his speech got too long by naming all his former players. Moore managed to find time to specifically name several players and tell stories about other "unnamed" alums, who many in the crowd could identify.

Just as Cline had predicted before introducing him, Moore deflected nearly all of the credit for Wooster's incredible success to others.

"Any time a coach is honored, it is because of what players have done," Moore said. "I used to think I was the luckiest coach ever. Better said than that, we were the luckiest basketball program ever, because what I want to say today and the day itself, it is not about me. It is about our players, and it is great that so many of them are here today."

"We were very fortunate that there were some players in the program who were quality men and outstanding leaders,

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# West Holmes boys hoops beats Tuslaw for win No. 2

West Holmes defeated Tuslaw 56-44 in a non-league boys basketball clash on Jan. 30.

Collier Cline led the way for the Knights with 25 points. Nate Fair chipped in 14 points, Sam Sprang scored seven and Manny Camacho scored six.

Mount Vernon picked up a 46-40 win over West Holmes in Ohio Cardinal Conference action on Jan. 26.

Cline paced the Knights with 11 points. Sprang and Fair each added nine points while Camacho chipped in eight.

### Girls basketball

West Holmes eked by Mansfield Senior 30-28 in an OCC clash on Jan. 27, moving the two teams into a tie atop the conference.

Keegan Uhl led the way for the Lady Knights with eight points and



four assists. Chloe Patten scored seven points and grabbed four rebounds, Zalina Proper scored six points, Allie McMillen pulled down five boards, Briar Cline snagged four boards, and Aveona Yoder recorded two blocks.

West Holmes rolled to a 60-37 win over OCC rival Wooster on Jan. 25.

Uhl paced the Lady Knights with 20 points, six steals and five rebounds. Proper added 10 points, seven rebounds and three assists; Patten chipped in nine points, six rebounds and four steals; Cline contributed seven points and four assists; Nealie Fair scored six points and

pulled down nine boards; McMillen grabbed nine rebounds and dished out five assists; Greta Rolince snagged six boards; and Yoder pulled down five rebounds and recorded three steals.

### Girls bowling

West Holmes defeated River View 1,820-1,729 in a nonleague clash on Jan. 25.

Hailee North (191-214-405), Aubree Young (141-171-312) and Jocelyn Lucas (166-139-305) paced the Lady Knights.

West Holmes cruised to a 1,816-1,401 victory over Mansfield Senior in OCC action on Jan. 24.

Lucas (201-167-368), North (178-155-333) and Zaylie Shultz (180-111-291) led the way for WH.

### Boys bowling

West Holmes fell 2,239-2,006 to River View in a nonconference battle on Jan. 25.

Brayden Whitman (210-180-390), Kayden Worley (193-150-343), Caden Medley (187-150-337) and Jesse Hickman

(192-127-319) led WH.

West Holmes pulled out a 2,191-2,157 win over Mansfield Senior in an OCC clash on Jan. 24.

Hickman (245-188-433), Whitman (181-225-406) and Medley (235-138-373) paced the Knights.

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# Zody back to lead Triway volleyball

By Aaron Dorksen

A familiar face will return to lead the Triway volleyball program.

Jacki Zody, who had a successful run leading the Titans from 2002-12, has been recommended as Triway's next coach, pending board approval.

Zody compiled a 200-75 record coaching the Titans, highlighted by three regional trips (2007, 2008, 2010) and five conference titles. She was 27-20 at Northwestern in 1998-99 before stepping down to spend more time with sons Colton and Zach, former Triway multi-sports standouts who are now both in their early 30s.

After moving with her husband, fellow Triway alum Steve Zody, to Texas from 2013-15, Zody was an assistant coach in the Lone Star State. Since moving back to Ohio in 2016, she has been a science teacher at Northwestern.

"Every time there's an



Jacki Zody

opening, I'm always inquiring, but the time hasn't been quite right," Zody said. "It was right this time, and I'm really excited to get back into coaching.

"I'll get a whole new generation of volleyball players working toward getting better and being successful. I love athletics, and I'm a firm believer that athletics is a great vehicle to empower kids, girls in particular. It just really gives girls the needed confidence

and self-esteem boost and just all the great things that athletics can teach."

Pat Honza, Triway co-athletic director, has known Zody going back to their days teaching together at Triway Junior High and has a lot of respect for her.

"We only had a few applicants, and Jacki was the best fit," Honza said. "I knew of her body of work here at Triway. She was very successful, and she handles parents with respect and class. She goes all in coaching the girls."

Zody, a 1982 Triway grad, is hoping her second run leading the Titans is special. She will replace London Gilbert, who stepped down as head coach after two years and followed an outstanding stretch under John Finn from 2013-21.

"I love game day. I always love game day," Zody said. "All the work is all the other days, but game day is always very fun."

When asked to describe her coaching philosophy,

Zody summed it up concisely: "All in, all the time. Better the ball every contact. Really, that's the game of volleyball," Zody said. "Most of the game is played out of system. You have to better the ball so that the next person contacting the ball can attack."

Triway will graduate six seniors from last fall's team, and Zody doesn't have much familiarity with any of the returnees. That doesn't faze the coach at all as she's looking forward to everyone starting with a clean slate.

"They're graduating some pretty skilled players, but the great thing about a program is there are always kids waiting their turn to move on up," Zody said. "I know very few of the kids or the current families."

"We'll just have to get in there and get to know each other, watch them in the gym and see who can do what. We'll get some training in this summer and start putting a team together."

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who through their example of hard work and dedication, we were able to establish the culture that we needed to build a successful program."

Waynedale alum Erich Riebe, who's now the director of operations for the Southeast Local District, was in Moore's first recruiting class and is credited with helping to jumpstart the historic run.

"Coach Moore always deflects and says 'it's all about other parts of the program — coaches and players,' but it's a credit to him," Riebe said. "If you would ask any of these guys here today, the reason we came to The College of Wooster is because of coach Moore and the culture he created and the effect he had on all of us. There's nobody more deserving of having a court named after him. He's the most humble guy you'll ever meet, and I'm so glad it happened."

According to The COW, the generosity of alumni, parents, friends and fans of

the program led to the establishment of the Steve Moore Endowment and made the court dedication possible. For more information on the endowment fund, which will help future student-athletes in all sports, call the office of advancement at 330-263-2697.

## Scots peaking

Wooster improved to 12-8 (8-3) after edging DePauw (11-9, 6-5). The Scots, Denison and Wabash entered the week tied for first, with Wittenberg (13-7, 7-4) one game back.

The Scots' Ashton Price (20 points), Jaiden Cox-Holloway (17) and Nick Everett (16) led a balanced attack against the Tigers. Eight players scored four points or more.

"Offensively, we were a coach Moore team," Cline said. "We moved the ball, we shared the ball and we got open shots for one another. Our program has always been about defense and unselfishness. Play together and win as a team. I thought we made a lot of those plays, and our defense at the end held out and won the game."

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# Hiland girls clinch at least a share of 29th straight IVC title

The Hiland girls basketball team clinched at least a share of the Inter-Valley Conference South Division title by beating Tusky Valley 65-48 on Jan. 29.

The Lady Hawks have now won 29 consecutive IVC titles.

Ashley Mullet paced Hiland with 29 points and five assists. Mallory Stutzman chipped in 12 points and 10 rebounds, Joplin Yoder scored 10 points and pulled down seven boards, and Trish Troyer added nine points and seven rebounds.

Hiland cruised to a 71-31 win over Sandy Valley in IVC action on Jan. 24.

Mullet led the way for the Lady Hawks with a game-high 32 points, five steals and four assists. Yoder chipped in 10 points and four rebounds while Stutzman added seven points, nine rebounds, four steals and four assists.

**Boys basketball**

Hiland pulled out a 63-57 overtime victory over Sandy Valley in an IVC clash on Jan. 30.

Nick Wigton led the Hawks with 17 points. Alex Miller chipped in 16 points while Sammy Detweiler scored 12. Logan Hershberger, Sam Wengerd and Connor Beachy each chipped in six points.

Division III powerhouse Ottawa-Glandorf rallied in the fourth quarter to



**Freshman Maci Mullet joined the 3-party, drilling one of Hiland's dozen 3-pointers in downing Tusky Valley.**

Dave Mast

knock off Hiland 59-56 in nonleague play on Jan. 27.

Led by Ohio State commit Colin White (game-high 27 points), the Titans entered the fourth quarter down 10 points but out-scored the Hawks 21-8 over the final eight minutes to pull out the win.

Detweiler paced Hiland with 19 points. Miller chipped in 11 points while Wigton scored eight.

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# Knights wrestling has strong showing at home invite

**By Bret Curren**

West Holmes varsity wrestling coach Scott Vaughn was a very happy coach after his wrestlers earned two individual championships, placed four others on the top six podium and snared a third-place team finish at the Knights Invitational held inside The Dungeon at West Holmes High School on Jan. 27.

Earning their first Knights Invite titles were Cole Porter (junior, 175 pounds) and Grant Miller (senior, 215). Scoring runner-up finishes were Loudon Dixon (sophomore, 144) and Hunter McCluggage (junior, 150) while Peyton Martin (sophomore, 113) and Grady Toye (senior, 126) both scored third-place finishes.

Buckeye (295.5 points) easily won its second straight team title, outpacing Carrollton (202.5) and the Knights (177.5).

“The competition was awesome today,” Vaughn said of the tournament, which featured two returning state champions, a plethora of returning state placers and qualifiers, and nearly 40 state-ranked wrestlers. “We had high-level



wrestling all over the place. I was really happy with the way our wrestlers came out and competed. Win or lose, we are cleaning up a lot of our techniques every time we step out on the mat. That shows me that they are working hard and learning in the practice room.”

Porter (5-0, four falls) went undefeated in his pool rounds, then scored a 6-2 decision win in the championship semifinals to earn a shot at gold. Porter made quick work of it, pinning Gibson Swartz (Philo) in 43 seconds for the championship.

Miller went 5-0 with three falls, was undefeated in his pool and scored a 4-2 decision win in the championship semifinals. Facing Division III state-ranked Jordan Folmer (Keystone) for the title, Miller and Folmer were dead even until Miller got a reversal and

near fall points late in the third period for a 9-4 victory.

“Cole had a dominant day,” Vaughn said. “Four of his five wins were pins in the first period. This is a big tournament for Cole. A performance like this could send him soaring into the last month of the season. Really proud of how he competed today.”

“Grant is putting together a really awesome senior season. Other than maybe a match or two, he has been wrestling well all season. I know this tournament championship was important to him. It is a great feeling winning a tournament at home.”

Dixon (4-1) dominated on his way to the championship match with three fall wins and a tech fall win. In the title match, he faced Danny Beckett (Buckeye) in a battle of returning state qualifiers and state-ranked wrestlers. The match lived up to the hype with Beckett taking advantage of a mistake by Dixon that resulted in a 10-6 decision win for Beckett.

McCluggage (4-1, two



Justin Smith

**West Holmes' Peyton Martin, right, finished third at 113 pounds at the Knights Invitational on Jan. 27. The sophomore, who is still making his way back from an injury, pinned all of his opponents in the pool rounds.**

falls) rolled through his pool with two fall wins and a major decision win, then scored a championship semifinal 7-6 decision win over Nick Brunst (Buckeye), a returning state qualifier and state-ranked wrestler. McCluggage then faced Div. I state-ranked No. 10 Alex Boske (Hoover) for gold but came up short, losing 7-3.

Still working his way back from injury, Martin (4-1, three)

had a very good first-of-the-season tournament. Pinning all his opponents in the pool rounds, Martin then faced Div. II returning state placer Landon Jenkins (Carrollton) in the championship semifinals, where he dropped a 9-0 major decision. Facing Div. II No. 11 state-ranked Daniel McGarr (Claymont) in the third-place match,

Martin, ranked 15th in Div. II, earned a 6-5 decision win.

Toye (4-1, four) looked strong all day, except for a championship semifinal 8-2 decision loss to Div. II No. 18 state-ranked Logan Letner (Cloverleaf). Toye, a returning state qualifier, was dominant in his other matches, pinning all four opponents in the first period including his third-place match with Dominic DeMasus (Springfield) at 1:26.

**M.S. Knights place fifth at John Frye Classic**

The West Holmes Middle School wrestling team finished fifth at the John Frye Classic at Mount Vernon High School on Jan. 27.

Easton Ross (eighth grade, 205) led the way for WHMS by winning a title. Colton Garver (seventh, 92), Liam Angle (eighth, 98), Wade Miller (eighth, 134) and Silas Baker (seventh, 142) all finished third. Placing fourth were Logan Leyda (seventh, 128)

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and Brady Milam (eighth, heavyweight) while finishing sixth were Oliver Roberts (eighth, 116), Noah Grassbaugh (eighth, 122) and Oliver Hiller (eighth, 142).

The Knights scored 153.5 points to take fifth in the 16-team race.

Ross (3-0) nailed two fall wins early on to advance to the title bout, where he posted a 3-0 decision to claim the crown, earning him the Knight of the Week from Wilcox.

“Easton is definitely our Knight of the Week for wrestling a great tournament,” coach Justin Wilcox said. “His finals match was against a tough kid. It was tied going into the second. He rode the kid out on top, got out on bottom in the third, played the match smart and took the kid down in the last five seconds to seal the deal. I think it was the smartest and most technically sound match Easton has wrestled. Great job by that young man.”

Garver (3-1, fall), Angle (5-1, four), Miller (4-1, three) and Baker (5-1, two) all had to work their way back through the consolation rounds.

Garver and Miller both worked their way to the championship semifinals before they were upended and came through with consecutive wins to take home bronze.

Attack Team rolls to team title

The Holmes Area Wrestling Club Elementary Attack Team dominated the Ohio Youth Wrestling Association Mid-Ohio Division Varsity Tournament, rolling to its second straight team championship and placing 14 wrestlers, including three champions, on the top six podium inside The Dungeon at West Holmes High School on Jan. 28.

Earning championships were Jackson Vaughn (fifth, 79) with a 4-0 record and three fall wins, Rowand Mathie (sixth, 82) with a 3-0 record and two falls, and Grantham Lovell (sixth, 150) with a 2-0 record and a fall win.

Weston Rogers (sixth, 90, 3-1, three falls), Carter Kick (sixth, 95, 2-1), Kolston Wagers (fifth, 175, 1-1, fall) and Ryker Stokovich (fifth, 205, 1-1, fall) scored runner-up finishes. Snaring third-place finishes were Dawson Miller (fourth, 67, 3-1, three), Chansen Hart (fourth, 86, 4-1, two) and Clint Burgett (sixth, 132, 3-1).

Briggs Patterson (fifth, 105, 3-2, three) finished fourth, Jordan Vaughn (second, 64, 3-2, fall) placed fifth, and Silas Larimore (fourth, 70, 3-3, three) and Sawyer Miller (third, 76, 2-3, fall) both finished sixth.

The Attack Team easily outscored runner-up Black River 275-213 for the team title in the 18-team field.

“We wrestled absolutely

amazing today,” Attack Team coach Jarret Mathie said. “We dominated the tournament, and I could not be more proud of our kids.”

Five elementary wrestlers qualify for grade school state tournament

A dozen Attack Team wrestlers competed on Jan. 27 at the Ohio Athletic Committee Grade School State Tournament district qualifier at Jackson High School, looking for a top four finish and a berth in the late March OAC State Tournament.

Five of those 12 wrestlers achieved their goal as Jordan Vaughn (second, Div. II, 61), Graham Mathie (second, Div. II, 70), Chansen Hart (fourth, Div. III, 85), Clint Burgett (sixth, Div. IV, 130) and Grantham Lovell (sixth, Div. IV, 180) all finished in the top four of their respective weight classes to sew up state tournament berths.

Wooster Battle for the Belt

Ten West Holmes elementary wrestlers competed Jan. 27 at the Wooster Battle for the Belt at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Wooster.

Sawyer Hood (third, Div. IV rookie, weight 13, 1-1, fall) and Casey Pendlebury (fourth, Div. III rookie, eight, 1-2, fall) each finished second while Trace Towner (first, Div. I, eight, 1-3, fall) finished third.



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# Sometimes, the best stories have unspoken words

For me, it was always about the pictures. Sitting on my carpet square in Mrs. Denholm's second-grade classroom as she read E.B. White's classic, "Charlotte's Web," I would anxiously await her oscillating fanning of the book to her 7-year-old audience, displaying Garth Williams' long-celebrated artwork.

For whatever reason, the initial drawing of Fern in a battled tug-of-war with her father over an axe, to be used to kill the "runt" of the litter, made its way into my long-term memory banks. Not so much because of the violence depicted in the penciled artwork, but rather the look of both confusion and shock on Mr. Arable's face that his daughter would come at him in such a manner.

Along with Mrs. Denholm's calm, narrative voice, those pictures brought Wilbur's story to imaginative life — no easy task for a classroom of over 25 kids whose minds were recently awakened by the visual sto-



rytelling splendor of "Star Wars" on the silver screen.

Looking back, I think Fern and Charlotte and all their barnyard friends may have been the antecedent to my love of visual storytelling — a life filled with thousands of comic books mostly inhabited by the goings on in Gotham City.

But then that is what the best pictures, whether hand drawn or actual photographs, have always done: tell the emotion of the story.

As queasy as one might feel while looking at the iconic photograph of the 11 steelworkers on their lunch break — perched 850 feet off the ground atop a steel beam while constructing the Rockefeller Center — do yourself a favor and Google the long-speculated image

of the photographer Charles Ebbets taking the actual picture. Whether factual or not, in terms of what he is actually photographing, it is even more harrowing and emotion-filled than his famous picture. One slip of the right heel on his brogue shoe, and that picture becomes even more famous for all the wrong reasons.

Or with a millisecond click of the shutter on May 4, 1970, how memorably John Filo captured the tragedy of the Kent State shootings. The raw grief on 14-year-old Mary Ann Vecchio's face shocked a collective conscience — forcing participants and the world as a whole to look. The Kent State photojournalism major would win a Pulitzer Prize for the picture at the age of 23. In both photographs the case for a picture being worth a thousand words is strongly made.

This also was the case a few years back when, in the midst of the 2022 World Cup, a social media post

went viral. The picture, filled with three rectangular images, shows a loving elderly couple rooting for their favorite soccer team, Fenerbahçe, a Turkish professional soccer club. The top picture, dated 2014, shows the man's focused concentration on the game, with his right hand in what looks like a bag of popcorn. The woman sits to his left, with an intrigued expression on her face as if a shirtless Paul Newman from "Cool Hand Luke" just walked into the room.

The second pictured rectangle, directly underneath and dated 2015, again shows the couple in the exact same spot but with seats reversed. This time his hands are up in celebration, and she is looking at him with a smile filled with all the ups and downs of life that only an elderly couple would understand, saying, "Here we are ... exactly where we want to be."

The one time the woman is not smiling comes in the

third and final rectangle, dated 2016. Again, she is in the same location, but this time she sits alone. One can surmise why her husband is no longer in the photo, and her expression shows a stoicism in the game she is watching because, for her, the soccer games clearly had so much more to do with the man sitting beside her than the game itself. She is a woman and widower filled with knowledge, compassion, sorrow and loving memories.

This picture was brought back to my consciousness because of another recent photo, again involving a sports team.

The picture came across my Instagram news feed of a Detroit Lions fan in a full-on blubber. I mean this guy is shedding the heavy tears of a long-suffering fan base, three decades removed from being even remotely relevant in professional football. Underneath the picture came the flood of comments and judgments for

which social media, and the anonymity it protects its users from, has become famous.

"Imagine caring this much about a football game!" one commenter said.

"He's from Michigan — this is what these people always look like!" and "I mean the (idiot) has sunglasses on his head ... in a dome!" read a few others, and those are just the ones I can share.

In this case, however, motivated mostly by the rudeness of the comments, I had to discover the story behind the picture.

Turns out the young man shown sobbing in the photo is Aaron Wikaryasz, a 35-year-old Lions fan who attended every home game with his father Joseph until his dad was killed in a car accident when Aaron was 14. Prior to his death, Joseph was an iron worker who helped build the very stadium in which Aaron was sitting and crying as the

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## Wednesday, Feb. 7 Basketball

• Varsity Girls: Garaway at Claymont, 7 p.m.; Hiland at Smithville, 7 p.m.

### Bowling

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

### Wrestling

• Varsity: Dalton, Louis-

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## Thursday, Feb. 8 Basketball

• Varsity Girls: Madison at West Holmes, 7:30 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 9 Basketball

• Varsity Boys: Garaway at Claymont, 7:30 p.m.; Hiland at Indian Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Lexington at West Holmes, 7:30 p.m.

### Wrestling

• Varsity: Buckeye Local, Newcomerstown at Garaway, 6 p.m.

## Saturday, Feb. 10 Basketball

• Varsity Boys: West Holmes at Madison, 7 p.m.

• Varsity Girls: Garaway, Hiland at IVC Showcase at Hiland; West Holmes at Triway, 1:30 p.m.

### Bowling

• Varsity Boys & Girls: Garaway, West Holmes at TCC Baker Tournament at Wabash Lanes, 9 a.m.

### Wrestling

• Varsity: Garaway at Lake-wood Duals, 10 a.m.

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Lions captured their first playoff victory in over 30 years. The connection he felt within the stadium went well beyond a passion for football, bordering on the spiritual.

"I don't know my dad as an adult," Wikaryasz told WXYZ-7 in Detroit. "So being there (at Ford Field), I can be 14 again," he said.

It makes me wonder

if his story ever made its way to any of the anonymous commenters; did they bother to find out the story behind the photograph and Wikaryasz's tears or push their own narrative filled with nonsense? I think I know the answer.

Their view of the picture and their "thousand words" that come with it are trite. They must not have had a Mrs. Denholm who taught some- times the best stories have

words that are never spoken.

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If that doesn't resolve the problem, you should then file a charge with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission within 180 days from the date of the alleged violation, but it may be extended to 300 days. You can do this online,

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If you lose your job in a group termination or layoff, you should consider joining forces with other colleagues. There are advantages to proceeding as a group including sharing costs of the litigation and strengthening your negotiating position.

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our mobility, strength and therefore health.”

Other ideas include making extra trips walking up and down stairs, heel and toe lifts, walking an imaginary balance beam or standing on one foot during Zoom meetings —especially when your camera is off.

“Watch the kids around you and be inspired by them about how to move,” Welpton said. “If nothing else, a solo kitchen disco is always a great place to start.”

Developing some regular exercise snack habits at the beginning and end of the day helps too. Try stretching

for five minutes right after getting out of bed or even while sitting on the edge of the bed.

Another recommendation is to make the most of chores rather than trying to streamline and go for convenience, keeping in mind cleaning can be a great workout. Squat, bend and lift as much as possible. And consider doing tasks that might generally be farmed out to the kids or a neighbor such as winter shoveling or summer mowing.

Setting a timer during sitting stints can be a great way to remind yourself it’s time to move — whether that’s a minute of wall push-ups, getting down and back

up from the floor or walking in place while watching a TV show.

It can be far too easy to sit all day and evening, and it’s just as easy, more fun and healthier to add in snippets of extra movement whenever and wherever possible.

“All movement counts toward better movement and better health, and when we embrace the joy created by a movement-rich life, there’s a wonderful ripple effect in both our lives and the lives of those around us,” Welpton said. “Enjoy moving.”

Find out more about Welpton and her methods at [www.reclaimmovement.co.uk](http://www.reclaimmovement.co.uk).

SALT

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board’s approval, something he felt positive would take place soon.

The next CUE meeting will take place in February.

In past years the county has been involved with a cooperative with Ohio Department of Transportation but elected to go with CUE instead.

Commissioner Dave Hall inquired about someone from Holmes County sitting on the board should Holmes County’s proposal be accepted by CUE, and Holmes County engineer Chris Young said that would be a role he would assume should the opportunity arise. Sommers would be the alternate.

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# 2 wheels and occasionally treacherous conditions

There was a time not too awfully long ago when I often felt I was the only bicycle on the road when the temperature dipped below freezing. The times have changed.

Anyone traveling the byways of Amish Country can now pretty much count on seeing a two-wheeled contraption of one sort or another on nearly any day of the year. If I was a betting man, it would be a fair wager to claim the e-bike has been more heavily adopted here in our area than anywhere else in the nation. And when you pay a whole lot of money for a vehicle and count on it to get you places, you're not likely to let cold hands and a frozen nose slow you down.

There are plenty of strategies to prevent the freezing of important body parts, beginning with handlebar mittens and woolen scarves and perhaps ending with battery-heated socks, gloves, vests and even balaclavas — those pull-over "bank robber" style masks that cover your head



and face, save for the eyes.

Personally, the only battery-powered items in my setup are my headlights and taillights. I'm still pushing the pedals the old-fashioned way, burning lots of calories and generating a lot of body heat in the process. That's always been a part of my mission, but I definitely don't disrespect the folks who are out there with me on battery-powered bikes — especially those who are using them as a primary mode of transportation. Any mile traveled by bicycle — whether pedal-powered or electrified — is a much more environmentally friendly mile than one traveled in a car or truck.

Folks often ask what sort of conditions will force me to call off a wintertime ride, and the answer often surprises

them. It's not the cold in and of itself; it's the road conditions. I've ridden to work in temperatures as cold as 5 F (a borderline painful practice I wouldn't necessarily recommend), but the conditions — clean, moisture-free roads and zero wind — made it doable. No, the stopper for me is the possibility of ice on the pavement.

Snow across the landscape doesn't necessarily mean the roads are unsafe. The salt spread on the roadway naturally works its way to the gutter line as the snow melts, and a wide berm is often fine to ride, especially in temperatures upward of 30 F. Furthermore, the wider tires found on e-bikes are a little more forgiving of the occasional slick spots than the "skinnies" I run on my rig for most of the year.

What I've found to be downright dangerous, however, are temperatures in the 20s with deceptively clear roads. Bridge decks are the biggest peril. It's easy to forget, when

the roads are clear, bridges do not benefit from the same "warm mattress" that insulates the underside of the rest of roadway. A bridge deck is the very same temperature as the air outside, and because of that, it can draw a thin layer of ice even when the rest of the road is fully rideable. Throw in the added water vapor coming off the creek, stream or river that might be running beneath the bridge and you've got a recipe for disaster.

For those of you joining me out on the road on two wheels at this time of year and also those of you who may be passing by in more traditional forms of wintertime transportation, please be especially careful — and watch those bridges!

*If you have comments on this column or questions about the natural world, write The Rail Trail Naturalist, P.O. Box 170, Fredericksburg, OH 44627, or email [jlorson@alonovus.com](mailto:jlorson@alonovus.com). You also can follow along on Instagram @railtrailnaturalist.*



John C. Lorson

A winter fog can be a thing of exceptional beauty, but be aware fog that forms during freezing conditions can lay down a thin film of ice on bridge decks long before roadways are affected. If you're on two wheels during the wintertime, it's best to be especially mindful of the possibility for this "black ice."



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# Time to get back to the church, in a brand new way

"The smell of hospitals in winter

And the feeling that it's

All a lot of oysters but no pearls."

## "A Long December"

### Counting Crows (1996)

Dad died 25 years ago today ... hard to believe it's been that long.

The phone rang quite early that Saturday morning, and I knew without giving it a second thought what it portended and the chain reaction of ritualistic, necessary events it would set in motion.

It had only been 18 years since Mom passed away on New Year's Day, so it wasn't my first experience with January's dark sadness.

Death comes to collect everyone, eventually, and we all understand there's a debt to be paid ... call it the cost of living expense.

The church where both of my parents' funeral masses were held has long been torn down, demolished, existing only in memories.

A new, much more modern edifice has been erected in its place, practically in the same location, and I'm sure it's a fine building.

But I have no history there, nothing that pulls at my heartstrings, reminding me of who I once was and what I've become.



Mike Dewey  
Life Lines

As a recovering Catholic plagued with self doubts, I'm prone to bouts of melancholy, especially at this time of year when, as you might well imagine, loss and uncertainty are difficult to mitigate.

When it gets too bleak, I seek refuge in my recollections, knowing that with any luck, the residual blessings of my checkered theological past might just provide the proverbial bucket of life-affirming sustenance lowered into the well of my unhappiness.

Herewith, then, in lieu of the Commandments, I offer my Top 10 memories of that little church and why they remain important.

### 10. That time I fainted

It was required that school children in fourth grade through eighth attend Mass every morning, Monday through Friday. The littlest kids were excused from this duty, presumably because they were, well, too little. Not being a fan of breakfast — a trait that lingers to this day — I often

shuffled into the pew on an empty stomach. I remember staring at the candles on the altar and the way the flames seemed to expand and contract and then ... nothing. When I awoke, the nun who was my teacher was leaning over me, asking me if I knew where I was. The next time it happened was in health class, when I was a senior in high school during a particularly graphic movie about contracting VD. Strange.

### 9. My father's second wedding

I don't know too many sons who served as their dad's best man, but I'm in their number. It was the day after my birthday, and the church was unusually empty, this being a ceremony that involved Dad and his new bride, her daughter, and my friend from grade school, who played his guitar for musical accompaniment as a priest from out of town performed the nuptials. There was a certain solemnity in the silence that pervaded the church, a suggestion that it was wholly holy.

### 8. My confirmation

I'll make this one short and sweet. The archbishop came to my little town and slapped me in the face. This

was in keeping with Canon Law, a tradition that indicated that now I was a soldier for Christ, willing to suffer for my faith. OK, then.

### 7. Impressing the prettiest girl

In the late '60s, sex was everywhere, except (apparently) in Catholic classrooms, where social skills were not only untaught, but discouraged. Something as innocent as giving a girl your ID bracelet — trust me, it was a thing back then — was cause for reprimand and scolding.

Trying to work up the nerve to talk to the girl who had been so nice to me ever since the fourth grade proved to be a nonstarter, so (as an eighth-grader) I began walking to church early Sunday mornings because I knew her family faithfully attended 7 a.m. service. I sat where I had an unobtrusive view of her, and well, I was in heaven. I thought about casually joining her as she walked to the family car afterward,

but I was happy enough just seeing her. Besides, what was I going to say? "Great sermon, wasn't it?"

### 6. Volunteering for funerals

As an altar boy, there were opportunities to earn a few extra bucks when the call went out to take part in weddings, and as you might guess, there was no shortage of guys willing to give up part of the their Saturdays to pocket a \$10 bill for an hour's work. I'll admit I did that a lot, but the weird thing that set me apart from the other Knights of the Altar — no kidding, that's what we were called — was stepping forward to serve during funerals. No one wanted that duty. Not only were there no crisp bills handed over in brightly colored envelopes, but also there was that pervasive sense of sadness that occluded even the brightest, sunniest days outside the little church.

Naturally, I suppose, I never missed a chance to play

my part in that drama, whether it was lighting the candles on either side of the casket or assisting the priest as he walked around it, incense floating from the burner, a moment that still stays with ... such solemnity. There was no predicting when an altar boy's services might be required, death arriving on its own good time, so I was always vigilant, ready to step into the breach when the time arrived and the family in need would expect a proper send-off to a parishioner. Sometimes, I was even driven to the cemetery for a final graveside farewell.

Well, I see I've reached the end of this week's space, so I hope you'll be sure to tune in next week for the rest of my Top 10 list.

Until then, keep the faith.

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# Well friends, it’s adieu to Berlin, hello to Canton

My cats are doing well, considering they did not ask to move. They’ve been prowling around the new house, staking out their territory, crying to go outside. Mostly, they’ve been a little scared but moving past that quickly to curiosity. I’m going to introduce them to the neighborhood a little bit at a time. Maybe they’ll get a brisk walk on the porch.

We moved last Saturday, friends and family arriving ready to work. If we do anything well having a Mennonite background, it’s helping people move. No one complains, and they just pick you and your stuff up and move it to the next town.

Big furniture down to the smallest boxes were maneuvered through tight spaces by willing hands. It’s humbling to move, letting everyone see the amount of coffee cups or pieces of lumber you’ve hoarded. Our biggest inse-



**Melissa Herrera**  
Not Waiting For Friday

curities turn to mush in the hands of people who love you. A box spring was moved by way of upstairs door taken off its hinges — picked like a pro by our son — and hoisted up a ladder because it couldn’t make the tight stairway turn — laughing friends making it work.

My family set out a feast for lunch for weary souls with hungry bellies, and I could barely eat because everything felt like so much — a good so much.

My brother-in-law John was helping to move the huge cupboard that has been on my mom’s side of the family, the Stutzman’s, since Jacob C. and Anna Bontrager Stutzman married and built it in the year of our

Lord 1860. That’s 164 years old. The weight of those years descended on me as John recalled how many times in the past he had helped to move it for my mom.

The note taped inside the cupboard lists its history and who had it in their keep: Jacob C. Stutzman, David J. Stutzman, Henry D. Stutzman, Mary Stutzman Sundheimer. I will add my name, Melissa Sundheimer Herrera, to this list of the eldest children it passes to. It admonishes that it’s never to be sold, and the pristine condition it’s in — despite its most recent trek to Stark County — tells me it will live on. Well-built pieces always do.

John measured from floor to ceiling, and the two pieces came together with inches to spare — all nearly 8 foot of it. The two pieces had been separated in my other house because the ceilings were lower.

Back together again, I can’t wait to fill it with treasures.

I’m sitting at my beloved kitchen table sipping coffee. It’s the first morning I’ve been able to get up early in the four nights we’ve slept here. The gas furnace is purring softly, and I’m wrapped in

in for so long. I would wonder if that’s the case for the house in Berlin we say goodbye to today, the very last day of January. We need to gather a few more things there and close the door fully on that chapter.

But I don’t feel the people who lived here.

*Today I am tired, weary of things I must put away and arrange. I long for simplicity, and even though we threw and gave away so much, there’s still more to do. But I have time — there’s no rush.*

the inky dawn of my new-to-me kitchen. I don’t know the people who lived here before us, but I know they were long-term owners. I’ve always felt previous owners would leave a vibe or energy in a place they lived and loved

There is no discernible trace of them at all. Maybe that’s for the best, so we can settle in and spread ourselves fully into this little house built in 1921. I’m excited to do some digging on its history and see what bones we’re rest-

ing on, the structure a gorgeous nod to the era it was built in.

Today I am tired, weary of things I must put away and arrange. I long for simplicity, and even though we threw and gave away so much, there’s still more to do. But I have time — there’s no rush. I plan to look at my freshly painted bare walls until I know just what I want to hang. I’m the only one who can rush myself, and I won’t do it. I’m going to let the house speak to me in her own time.

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# Today’s youth are much stronger than we know

“Today’s young people can’t focus.”

“Young kids today aren’t driven, and they don’t want to work hard at anything.”

“These young people today don’t care about anything.”

“Kids today don’t know what they want.”

“There’s no respect from this generation of kids; they’re lazy, unruly and unteachable.”

If you listen to national news and root around on social media outlets like Instagram or TikTok, these are a few of the comments you may hear about today’s young generation.

Yes, there is a great deal of complaining today by adults about the state of our nation when it comes to someday turning it over to our youth.

However, if you take one step outside of your door and look around our communities, I think you’ll see a very different picture.

I look around and I see our young people working hard to become doctors, nurses, pastors, veterinarians, electricians, farmers and business people.

I see teens committing themselves to local athletic programs, where they are learning to work hard, learn team-oriented values and



enhance their leadership skills.

I see kids developing all types of leadership skills in FFA, challenging themselves to be part of something special in bands and choirs or in stage productions. I watch as young people make an investment in developing leadership skills through Scouting or in 4-H.

Perhaps we are judging the entirety of our young people on some examples we see, and we’re focusing on the negatives rather than the positives.

Getting the opportunity to cover all types of high school and elementary events, I have seen and experienced some wonderful moments of education, work ethic and dedication.

Then I go to the area high schools, where the dean’s lists are posted, and there are a large percentage of kids who seem to be investing in their studies much more than I ever did.

Maybe the older generations can’t connect with today’s youngsters because we don’t understand the

pains they endure, the trials that haunt them or the variety of hurdles they face in becoming adults because they are different than the ones we faced when we were young.

The issues facing today’s teens are far worse than anything I can remember going through.

Finally, perhaps what we see as failure in our young people doesn’t really manifest

within them, but within us.

The values of our kids today don’t simply rise up out of thin air. It begins in our homes, with parents, who have the most difficult and important job in the world in raising their children.

It’s always struck me as kind of odd that we as adults have to get licenses and earn the right to do just about anything.

You wanna fish? You

gotta get a license. Drive a car? Need a license. Teach? Get a degree. Be a doctor? Go to school for a decade.

Yet when it comes to parenting, there is no schooling necessary. It seems almost ludicrous that to teach someone else’s child, one must go through years of higher education, take all kinds of tests and go through ongoing educational workshops throughout

your career.

Yet to teach our own children requires nothing more than nine months of “figure it out on your own — good luck. No education required.”

Sure, kids today face all kinds of people pulling them in every direction once they leave the home, with an ever-expanding variety

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# Sowing away winter blues: Seed starting fundamentals

By Ashley Gerber

Lately, I find myself frequently wondering, “When’s the last time we’ve had a sunny day?” I do my best to appreciate each Ohio season for its unique characteristics, but this time of year is always a struggle for me — when the blue skies are covered in a blanket of thick, gray clouds and recurring rounds of precipitation.

Thankfully, there are many indoor activities to help overcome the winter blues. One popular activity is getting a jump-start on the outdoor garden by making plans for and starting seeds.

As with many other hobbies and projects, this venture can be done on a slim budget with resourceful creativity or can manifest into a more expensive venture depending on a person’s preferences and selections. The most important outcome remains to find enjoyment in the process and escape from the dreary days leading up to spring.



So if you are new to seed starting, here are the basics. If you’re seasoned in seed starting, let this serve as a reminder of the essential elements in the process, and I hope the prospect of trying a new seed variety or growing method keeps the process interesting and enjoyable for you until the warmth of the sun shines brightly through our windows once more (for longer than a few hours per week).

The basics of starting seeds are choosing your varieties and getting the seeds, awareness of growing periods and frost-free dates, containers, potting mix, light, water, adjustments after germination, and acclimating seedlings to their intended garden area. Here is a closer look at

each topic to better prepare for a thriving outcome.

## Seed selection

When making a list of seeds to start, consider where seedlings will eventually be planted outdoors. The final location for the seedlings/plants will guide the varieties you decide to grow. Will seedlings be planted in full sun or shade or a mix of both? What will the soil moisture be like? Research your selections and consider their preferences for light, moisture, days to maturity, spacing, et cetera.

Also bear in mind some plant varieties tolerate transplanting better than others. You may see the phrase direct sown vs. indirect sown. Examples of plant varieties that benefit from starting seed indoors (indirect sown) include broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, kale, lettuce, peppers and tomatoes. Whereas radishes, peas, beans, beets,

carrots and corn prefer to be directly sown into their intended location to avoid root disturbance that can occur during transplanting. Direct-sown varieties prefer their seeds planted directly into the garden soil once the soil temperature is conducive and the threat of frost has passed.

Flower varieties to consider starting indoors might include marigolds, sunflowers, zinnias, sweet peas, celosia, nasturtium, phlox varieties and Angelonia.

## When to start seedlings

Starting seeds indoors can give gardeners a jump-start on the season or a particular crop that has extended maturity rates. Charts are available online and in seed catalogs to take the guesswork/calculations out of when to start specific varieties indoors until it is time to plant seedlings. One great resource is the “Old Farmer’s Almanac Seed Starting and Planting Date Calculator.”

## Containers

Choose from purchasing premade trays with covers — these can be used year after year with proper sanitizing — or use your imagination and repurpose something you may already have on hand: egg cartons, eggshells, paper towel and toilet paper tubes, yogurt cups, solo cups. Individual cells are best for plants to minimize root injury during transplant. Just be sure to add drainage to your upcycled creation. Adding a cover of Saran Wrap will retain humidity and temperature. Plastic domes or the top of a milk jug work as well. Remove plastic as soon as sprouts appear.

## Potting medium

Seed starting mixes are available for purchase. This medium is well aerated, loosely packed, free of disease and contaminants, and supports seedlings in the

early stages. It is not recommended to use old potting soil. Moisten the soil in containers before planting. Refer to seed packets for proper planting depth. Don’t forget to label what you plant.

## Light

A sunny, south-facing window is the best indoor location for seed starting without intervention. If that isn’t available, consider growing lights (fluorescent) and/or a heating mat to produce healthy seedlings and prevent “leggy stems” that will develop from stretching toward a light source. Setups and costs will vary. Take the time to investigate different options, from both operational and financial standpoints. Plants need 12-16 hours of light every day. A timer on a light source helps to ensure the requirement is met. Lights should be a few inches above seedlings and adjusted as growth progresses.

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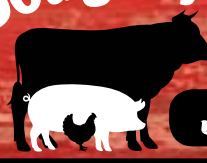


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Water

Seedlings should be kept moist but not waterlogged. The type of container you use will affect moisture retention and water frequency. Remember drainage is an absolute necessity. Do not let cells dry out but don't keep them soaked for long periods. Watering from the bottom (soaked in a tray or pan of water) or with a mister are recommended methods.

Adjustments after germination

Seedlings also will appreciate a water-soluble fertilizer mixed at one-quarter strength once per week. As seedlings grow and their roots fill their containers, they may need transplanting to larger containers in potting soil.

Hardening

As outdoor planting time approaches, seedlings need an acclimation period. Move seedlings outdoors to a shaded area for a few hours each day. Bring them back in before the temperatures drop at night if needed. After a few days, expose plants a little longer to direct sunshine, and by the end of the two weeks,

the plants should be ready for a sunny area in the garden.

More information

Starting seeds can give you more freedom in plant variety, flexibility with your budget and offer a nice distraction from the winter blues. Let this article guide you but just have fun and remember it is always a learning process. For more information visit [holmes.osu.edu/seed-starting](http://holmes.osu.edu/seed-starting).

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KIDS

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of beliefs and social concerns being pushed at them at every turn, but that only enhances the importance of helping them develop a strong moral and ethical core at home.

If we want to blame our young people of today for being lazy, disinterested, unmotivated and lethargic,

we need look no further than our own homes because that is where they are either learning these values or being allowed to get away with exemplifying them.

But from what I can see, we've got plenty of youth headed toward a very productive path in life.

It certainly is easy to point out the rotten eggs and troublemakers of the world. After all, they're the ones

making the headlines.

Just don't let a few bad examples dictate your opinion when we see so many young people in our community working hard to build their future the right way.

Today's kids might have their noses buried in their phones, but don't let that define their effort to thrive.

I've seen far too many great and talented young people around here to think otherwise.

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# Chocolate makes sweet moments even sweeter

The Aztecs called chocolate a divine drink. They considered the cacao (caw) bean of such value that it was used as currency. They could drink their beans or spend them.

A chocolate liquid is made from the cacao beans and becomes the form of chocolate as we know it. Chocolate is one of the most popular commodities in the world.



**Bobbie Randall**  
Kitchen Table Nutrition

Chocolate is a food that is often misunderstood. Each American consumes an average of 11 pounds a year. I eat my share and then some.

Rumor has it nine out of

10 people like chocolate; the 10th person always lies. I will admit I have never found a piece of real chocolate I did not like. Don't buy the cheap stuff. Get real.

Refrain from buying inexpensive chocolate. Many nonchocolate additives do not have the same taste nor therapeutic effects. Get the good stuff — real chocolate — and let it melt in your mouth. Dark chocolate is the healthiest.

An addiction is a serious medical condition, and a chocolate lover can exhibit an addictive-like behavior; the desire for chocolate is a strong biological craving, not an addiction. There is no pharmacological evidence of addiction. People eating chocolate desire it because they enjoy the sensation of eating it. Craving chocolate is a learned behavior — one I have learned very well. It is one of my comfort foods. In fact, I am enjoying a piece of chocolate as I write these words.

In the past chocolate has been blamed for many health problems from headaches, diabetes, tooth decay and heart disease to acne. This is not true. Recent research has clarified the health benefits of chocolate and justified our love affair with the creamy rich substance.

Chocolate has an unusual capacity to interact with

found in the cacao bean is more complex than other foods. They even have a superior beneficial effect. In fact, it is four times more powerful than the antioxidants in tea. Thus, chocolate supports the immune system and cardiovascular health.

Portion size is extremely important. A heart-healthy diet does not consist of decaffeinated coffee, 6 milligrams. It also contains a considerable amount of the chemical compounds, theobromine and phenylethylamine. This can enhance the action of feel-good hormones and can act as brain stimulants, a temporary sense of well-being.

Chocolate can be eaten at any time of the day and any day of the year. The desire to eat chocolate during that certain time of the month enhances a feel-good sensation. Women like to be pampered, especially when hormones are raging. Thus, chocolate is devoured to soothe their inner self. Personally, I do not care what drives me to enjoy chocolate. I have eaten chocolate with breakfast.

Happy Valentine's Day. Share some chocolate with your sweetheart and make the moment even sweeter.

*Bobbie Randall is a registered, licensed dietitian. Email her at bobbierandallrd@gmail.com.*

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body and brain chemistry. There are nearly 300 chemical compounds associated with the cacao bean. A few have been singled out as having therapeutic effects.

The antioxidant power

chocolate alone; it can be part of a nutritious diet of healthy food choices.

Chocolate has a relatively small amount of caffeine. One ounce has as much as a 6-ounce cup of



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# On his big day: An open letter to the groundhog

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Living off in meadow yon,  
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That our winter has grown  
long.  
Your sleep has been a  
lengthy one.  
I trust you rested well.  
I just can’t wait to see your  
face.  
I hope you’re feeling swell.  
It’s obvious, dear  
Groundhog,  
That I think the world of you.



As varmints go, you ought  
to know  
You’re “top rat” through and  
through.  
Sure you have your way-  
ward side,  
Dig holes and chomp our

hay.  
But I’m willing to forgive  
your sins  
In thanks for one good day.  
I’ve noticed on my calendar  
Your holiday draws near.  
I thought that I might offer  
Some advice to calm your  
fear.  
Your shadow’s just a trick  
of light.  
Don’t let its sight deceive  
you.  
It’s been your buddy all  
along.  
Now doesn’t that relieve  
you?  
So when you make your  
debut  
If you see the morning sun,  
Don’t hasten back into your  
hole.  
Think twice before you run.  
Think first of this, dear  
Groundhog:  
I HAVE HAD IT WITH THE  
COLD!  
And YOU can end my winter,  
Should you choose to be  
so bold.  
Then think of this, dear  
Groundhog:  
Though I’ve labored to



entreat you,  
If you sentence me to six  
more weeks,  
I will STALK and KILL and  
EAT YOU!  
So do well by your  
countrymen  
And do right by your name.

Send this winter packing,  
back up north  
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you  
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# Obituaries

## Jeffrey C. Carter

Jeffrey “Jeff” C. Carter, 66, of Glenmont, Ohio passed away Monday, January 22, 2024.

Jeff was born May 22, 1957, in Medina, Ohio to Wilson and Vina (Starnes) Carter. He was the youngest of four boys and is survived by his oldest brother, Lanny Carter, who lives in Roanoke, VA.

On September 20, 1980 he married Polly Farley and together they built a life full of love, laughter, tears, victories and disappointments, but through it all the precious memories are treasures of great value, never to be replaced.

The Lord was the anchor that held their family secure. Their greatest treasures were Amanda (Adam Karani), Traci (Josiah Hostetler), Abby (John Savon), Katie (Loren Hostetler), Nathaniel, Charity, and Clayton. From these came even more



Jeff Carter

treasures: Alayna, Allie, Tessa, Anthony, and Aaron and in a few weeks another little grandson.

Jeff loved his wife and family dearly. There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for them. If they had a dream, he would do his best to make it become a reality.

He loved his job of 43 years at Premium Building

in West Salem, Ohio. He was so proud of his maintenance job and enjoyed working with his co-workers.

Jeff loved working with wood. Whether it was whittling an object, or building a shelf or table. He was happy when a hammer was in his hands.

He is going to be deeply missed.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 28th, at Liberty Gospel Church, 8977 County Road 35, Killbuck, Ohio, his wife, Polly Carter officiated. Friends were able to call from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the church. A private graveside service took place at Oak Hill Cemetery, Millersburg, Ohio on Monday. Those wishing to share a memory or make online condolences may do so by visiting [www.alexanderfhinc.com](http://www.alexanderfhinc.com).

## Judy Marlene Smetzer

Judy Marlene Smetzer, age 77, of Big Prairie, Ohio went home to be with the Lord on Monday, January 29, 2024, at Danbury of Millersburg with her husband at her side.

Funeral service will be 11a.m. Saturday February 3rd at Nashville Church of Christ with Pastor Brad Dodson officiating. Burial will take place in Nashville Cemetery, Nashville, Ohio. Friends may call from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Friday at the church.

Those wishing to share a memory or make online condolences may do so by visiting [www.alexanderfhinc.com](http://www.alexanderfhinc.com).

Family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Nashville Church of Christ or to the Hospice of the donor's choice.

Judy was born January 20, 1947 in Holmes County, Ohio and was the



Judy Smetzer

daughter of Clyde and Maxine (Adams) Young. On February 13, 1966 she married Roy A. Smetzer, and he survives.

Judy was a 1965 graduate of West Holmes High School. She was a Christian homemaker. Judy was a member of Nashville Church of Christ, a member of the Shreve Ameri-

can Legion Post 67 and was a former president of the Holmes County Genealogy Society. She enjoyed crocheting, baking, and genealogy and loved visiting greenhouses with her granddaughters.

Surviving in addition to her husband, Roy are two sons: Rex (Jodi) Smetzer of Wooster, Ohio and Ray Smetzer of Houston, Texas; two granddaughters and their spouses: Jessica (Brian) Haynes of Wooster, Ohio and Nicole (Jose) Cruz of Houston, Texas; and seven great grandchildren: Cameron, Kelan, Dexter and Ruby Haynes and Gianni, Enzo and Adelina Cruz. She is also survived by her brother Bill (Jeannie) Young of Nashville, Ohio and a nephew, Rickey Young.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT OF HOLMES COUNTY, OHIO

ESTATE OF JACK D. HENLEY, DECEASED  
CASE NO. 23ES113  
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JACK D. HENLEY, DECEASED, LATE OF HOLMES COUNTY, OHIO, HOLMES COUNTY PROBATE COURT, CASE NO. 23ES113.

You are hereby notified that the decedent died on 22 March 2023, that the decedent's will was admitted to probate by this Court located at 1 East Jackson Street, Suite 201, Millersburg, Ohio, on 08 November 2023 This notice is given to all persons who would be entitled to inherit from the decedent had the decedent died intestate and to all legatees and devisees named in this will who do not waive notice. You are receiving this notice as:

A person who would be entitled to inherit from the decedent had the decedent died intestate.

After a certificate is filed evidencing any notices given, any action to contest the validity of this will must be filed no more than three months after the filing

of the certificate for estates of decedents who die on or after January 1, 2002, and no more than four months after the filing of the certificate for estates of decedents who die before January 1, 2002.

Further, James W. Henley has filed an application in this Court, asking to be appointed to administer decedent's estate. The hearing on the application will be held March 19, 2024, at 9:00 A.M. in this Court. The Court is located at 1 East Jackson Street, Suite 201, Millersburg, Ohio 44654.

You are one of the persons entitled to administer decedent's estate, and if you wish to be considered for appointment to do so you must apply to this Court. If you do not apply, it will be considered that you renounce your right to administer the estate. The Court may appoint any suitable and competent person to administer the estate, giving due weight to relative priority to do so. Even if you decline appointment yourself, if you know of any reason why the above applicant is not suitable or competent, you should appear and inform the Court.”

Prepared by:  
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LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT OF HOLMES COUNTY, OHIO  
THOMAS C. LEE, JUDGE

ESTATE OF ROLAND J. URMETZ, DECEASED  
CASE NO. 24ES001

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE ESTATE OF ROLAND J. URMETZ, DECEASED, LATE OF HOLMES COUNTY, OHIO, PROBATE COURT CASE NO. 24ES001.

You are hereby notified that the decedent died on November 6, 2022, and that the decedent's Will was admitted to probate on January 11, 2024 by the Probate Court of Holmes County, Ohio. You must bring an action to contest the validity of the Will within three months after the Executor files an affidavit stating that the Executor has given this notice.

David Kline, Executor

By: Garrett M. Roach, Attorney for the Estate  
Critchfield Law Firm  
138 E. Jackson St.  
Millersburg, OH 44654  
330-674-3055

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LEGAL / PRICE QUOTE NOTICE

The Berlin Township Board of Trustees, Holmes County Ohio, will accept Price Quotes for the Fiscal Year 2024 until February 12, 2024, for the following road materials: oil for chip and seal, limestone, gravel, asphalt / hot and cold mix, paved, and rolled, and the contract hauling of material to township stockpile. All state requirements must be met.

Quotes will be opened at the regular meeting held on February 12, 2024, at 6:30PM at the Berlin Township Community Building, located at 5481 Elm Street, Berlin. Mark “Price Quotes,” on the outside of the envelope. Mail all quotes to address listed below. The Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all quotes.

Notice by order of Board of Trustees of Berlin Township, Holmes County, Ohio.

Janet Stutzman  
Fiscal Officer  
P.O. Box 425  
Berlin, Ohio 44610

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LEGAL NOTICE

The following Summary of Legislation passed by the Council of the Village of Millersburg, Ohio is published to comply with section 731.21 of the Ohio Revised Code. Copies of the entire text are available for viewing at the office of the Village Fiscal Officer during regular business hours Monday through Friday

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Ordinance No. 2024-100**  
An Ordinance Amending Zoning Map (Zoned Territory) Of The Village Of Millersburg

Passed January 22, 2024.

Bobbie Curry  
Assistant Fiscal Officer  
330-674-1886


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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications for Permits for Excavation in Berlin Township Roads can be obtained by contacting any township trustee. No work may be commenced until this permit has been approved by Berlin Township except for

VITAL INFORMATION FOR TAX PAYERS • FINAL DATE FOR TAX PAYMENT WITHOUT PENALTY FEBRUARY 21, 2024

Tax Bills were mailed on 1/16/2024. If you have not received your tax bills, please call our office. BE CERTAIN TO PRESENT YOUR TAX STATEMENT with your remittance. CORRECT POSTAGE AND ADDRESS ARE ESSENTIAL for mail to reach our office. Incorrect postage and / or address could mean your payment being sent to the dead letter office. If you want your tax receipt returned, please enclose a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE with the entire tax bill. According to ORC 323.121 A&B, there will be penalty and interest accrued after the due date. Payments made by mail must have post office cancellation not later than the 21st day of February to qualify as an on time payment. MAILING PRIOR TO THE DUE DATE IS ADVISED, TO ASSURE ON TIME POST MARK. Please remember it is your responsibility to notify us of any address changes for future tax bills.



Rates of Taxation

In Compliance with Sec. 323.08 of the O.R.C. Holmes County Treasurer, Leslee Mast does hereby give notice of the

2023 RATE OF TAXATION

Levied on each \$100,000.00 of property in Holmes County

Total County Levy of 13.95 Includes:

3.25 - General Fund, 8.05 - Holmes County Training Center, 1.00 - Holmes Wayne Mental Health, 0.15 - Parks District & 1.50 - County Home

Other:

2.00 - East Holmes Fire District, 2.00 -Clark Township Fire District, 5.50 -Holmes Fire District #1, 5.30 -Western Holmes Fire District

1.30 - Knox County Library District & 0.80 - Loudonville Public Library

|                                              | County Total | Twp Total | School Total | JVS Total | Corp  | Fire/Lib | Total | Comp Ag/Res | Comp Other | Effective Ag/Res | Effective Other |
|----------------------------------------------|--------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|-------|----------|-------|-------------|------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 1 - Berlin Twp. East Holmes S.D              | 13.95        | 4.10      | 24.25        | 2.80      |       | 2.00     | 47.10 | .251608     | .180517    | 35.249267        | 38.597679       |
| 2 - Clark Twp. East Holmes S.D.              | 13.95        | 8.10      | 24.25        | 2.80      |       | 2.00     | 51.10 | .215644     | .155351    | 40.080624        | 43.161571       |
| 3 - Clark Twp. Garaway S.D.                  | 13.95        | 8.10      | 50.80        | 2.80      |       | 2.00     | 77.65 | .400207     | .357334    | 46.573961        | 49.903090       |
| 33 - Clark Twp. East Holmes & Fire Dist.     | 13.95        | 8.10      | 24.25        | 2.80      |       | 2.00     | 51.10 | .230071     | .161790    | 39.343388        | 42.832557       |
| 4 - Baltic Village Garaway S.D.              | 13.95        | 6.90      | 50.80        | 2.80      | 11.10 |          | 85.55 | .378129     | .333533    | 53.201089        | 57.016259       |
| 32 - Baltic Village East Holmes S.D.         | 13.95        | 6.90      | 24.25        | 2.80      | 11.10 |          | 59.00 | .208344     | .147886    | 46.707752        | 50.274740       |
| 5 - Hardy Twp. East Holmes S.D.              | 13.95        | 2.10      | 24.25        | 2.80      |       | 5.50     | 48.60 | .239985     | .172489    | 36.936755        | 40.217078       |
| 6 - Hardy Twp. West Holmes S.D.              | 13.95        | 2.10      | 26.45        | 5.20      |       | 5.50     | 53.20 | .222412     | .146307    | 41.367702        | 45.416472       |
| 7 - Millersburg Village West Holmes S.D.     | 13.95        | 0.50      | 26.45        | 5.20      | 6.60  | 5.50     | 58.20 | .271524     | .183906    | 42.397337        | 47.496722       |
| 8 - Killbuck Twp. West Holmes S.D.           | 13.95        | 10.15     | 26.45        | 5.20      |       |          | 55.75 | .223434     | .143105    | 43.293556        | 47.771937       |
| 9 - Killbuck Village West Holmes S.D.        | 13.95        | 8.45      | 26.45        | 5.20      | 7.30  |          | 61.35 | .269420     | .153989    | 44.821087        | 51.902801       |
| 10 - Knox Twp. Loudonville S.D.              | 13.95        | 4.10      | 36.72        | 5.20      |       | 6.10     | 66.07 | .306887     | .254220    | 45.794030        | 49.273746       |
| 11 - Knox Twp. West Holmes S.D.              | 13.95        | 4.10      | 26.45        | 5.20      |       | 5.30     | 55.00 | .218144     | .157479    | 43.002112        | 46.338697       |
| 12 - Mechanic Twp. East Holmes S.D.          | 13.95        | 3.10      | 24.25        | 2.80      |       | 5.50     | 49.60 | .246001     | .175635    | 37.398387        | 40.888550       |
| 13 - Mechanic Twp. West Holmes S.D.          | 13.95        | 3.10      | 26.45        | 5.20      |       | 5.50     | 54.20 | .228242     | .149669    | 41.829334        | 46.087944       |
| 14 - Monroe Twp. West Holmes S.D.            | 13.95        | 6.10      | 26.45        | 5.20      |       | 5.50     | 57.20 | .234771     | .156637    | 43.771112        | 48.240373       |
| 15 - Paint Twp. East Holmes S.D.             | 13.95        | 9.60      | 24.25        | 2.80      |       |          | 50.60 | .233866     | .177490    | 38.766414        | 41.619037       |
| 16 - Prairie Twp. East Holmes S.D.           | 13.95        | 9.85      | 24.25        | 2.80      |       |          | 50.85 | .234225     | .192346    | 38.936994        | 41.069252       |
| 17 - Prairie Twp. Southeast S.D.             | 13.95        | 9.85      | 44.75        | 4.60      |       |          | 73.15 | .414290     | .361850    | 42.844692        | 46.680711       |
| 18 - Prairie Twp. Triway S.D.                | 13.95        | 9.85      | 46.45        | 4.60      |       |          | 74.85 | .444554     | .370907    | 41.575194        | 47.087662       |
| 19 - Holmesville Village Southeast S.D.      | 13.95        | 8.35      | 44.75        | 4.60      | 6.00  |          | 77.65 | .409875     | .355315    | 45.823233        | 50.059828       |
| 20 - Richland Twp. Danville S.D.             | 13.95        | 7.35      | 41.00        | 6.40      |       | 1.30     | 70.00 | .492789     | .402732    | 35.504779        | 41.808797       |
| 21 - Richland Twp. West Holmes S.D.          | 13.95        | 7.35      | 26.45        | 5.20      |       |          | 52.95 | .233375     | .139140    | 40.592809        | 45.582570       |
| 22 - Glenmont Village West Holmes S.D.       | 13.95        | 5.85      | 26.45        | 5.20      | 1.50  |          | 52.95 | .233375     | .139140    | 40.592809        | 45.582570       |
| 23 - Ripley Twp. West Holmes S.D.            | 13.95        | 4.60      | 26.45        | 5.20      |       | 5.30     | 55.50 | .217170     | .146516    | 43.447101        | 47.368362       |
| 24 - Saltcreek Twp. East Holmes S.D. & Fire  | 13.95        | 5.60      | 24.25        | 2.80      |       | 2.00     | 48.60 | .242055     | .170194    | 36.836147        | 40.328593       |
| 25 - Saltcreek Twp. Southeast S.D. & EH Fire | 13.95        | 5.60      | 44.75        | 4.60      |       | 2.00     | 70.90 | .425372     | .352045    | 40.741145        | 45.940052       |
| 34 - Saltcreek Twp. East Holmes & Fire       | 13.95        | 5.60      | 24.25        | 2.80      |       | 2.00     | 48.60 | .242055     | .170194    | 36.836147        | 40.328593       |
| 26 - Walnut Creek Twp. East Holmes S.D.      | 13.95        | 3.60      | 24.25        | 2.80      |       | 2.00     | 46.60 | .248379     | .176587    | 35.025556        | 38.371066       |
| 27 - Washington Twp. Loudonville S.D.        | 13.95        | 6.10      | 36.72        | 5.20      |       | 6.10     | 68.07 | .300412     | .240191    | 47.621002        | 51.720214       |
| 28 - Washington Twp. West Holmes S.D.        | 13.95        | 6.10      | 26.45        | 5.20      |       | 5.30     | 57.00 | .213525     | .144120    | 44.829084        | 48.785165       |
| 29 - Washington Twp. Loudonville Village     | 13.95        | 4.50      | 36.72        | 5.20      | 11.80 | 0.80     | 72.97 | .363901     | .248740    | 46.416183        | 54.819497       |
| 30 - Nashville Village W.H. Washington Twp.  | 13.95        | 4.50      | 26.45        | 5.20      | 1.60  | 5.30     | 57.00 | .213525     | .144120    | 44.829084        | 48.785165       |
| 31 - Nashville Village W.H. Knox Twp.        | 13.95        | 2.50      | 26.45        | 5.20      | 1.60  | 5.30     | 55.00 | .218144     | .157479    | 43.002112        | 46.338697       |

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Notice by order of Board of Trustees of Berlin Township, Holmes County, Ohio.

Janet Stutzman  
Fiscal Officer  
P.O. Box 425  
Berlin, Ohio 44610

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LEGAL NOTICE

Saltcreek Township, Holmes County will be having their monthly meeting for February on

Saturday February 10, 2024 at 8:00 A.M. at the Township Building.

Kimberly Kandel Fiscal Offer

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Financial Report of the Holmes County District Public Library for the fiscal year 2023 is complete and available for inspection by making an appointment with the Fiscal Officer, Cad Gard, at (330) 674-5972.

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Announcements (Free)

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DRIVER OR DRIVER worker needed for local construction crew. Call Dave at 330-231-8498.

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KILLBUCK TOWNSHIP, HOLMES County is accepting applications for a full time or part time road worker. Applicants must have the ability to operate heavy equipment. Please submit a resume to Killbuck Township 474 Upper Railroad Street, Killbuck, Ohio 44637 or contact Jen Thorpe at 330-231-7606 for an application. Deadline to apply is February 12, 2024.

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LOOKING FOR AN Automotive Service Writer to join our growing team. Experience a plus but not required. Will need basic computer skills. Competitive pay and benefits. Great work environment. To apply call 330-674-1802.

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MILLERSBURG DENTAL IS growing and looking to add a full time dental assistant to their team! The position is M-TH from 8:00-5:00. Candidate should be energetic with excellent communication and people skills. Experience is preferred but not required. Must have willingness to obtain radiology license if not already licensed. Please forward resume to office@millersburgdental.com.

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THE HOLMES COUNTY Clerk of Courts will be accepting resumes for a deputy clerk position. The position will perform a wide variety of clerical and administrative duties in carrying out the Daily Functions of the BMV. Candidate must be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel and handling money accurately. Must be able to deal with the public in a courteous and professional manner and must work well in a team environment. This position is full time and qualifies for benefits. EMAIL YOUR RESUME TO RSTEIMEL@CO.HOLMES.OH. US. Holmes County Clerk of Courts, 1 East Jackson Street, Suite 306, Millersburg, OH 44654. EOE.

WANTED: FULL TIME LPN/RN for medical practice in Millersburg. 36-38 hours per week. No weekends. Benefits. Office and EMR experience helpful. Send resume to millersburgclinic@gmail.com

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

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**29445 County Road 10, Freeport, OH • \$49,900**

Location! Location! Location! Now available is 3.65 acres within 10 minutes of the Piedmont and Clendening Lakes. Currently there is a double wide on the property that is not habitable and will need to be removed. There is a septic but unsure of the condition. This would make a perfect building spot for a cabin or an Airbnb. The opportunities are endless! Call Today!

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**10454 Township Road 262, Millersburg • \$285,000**

This house sits on 5 acres of land and the heart of this home is the eat-in kitchen. The island is topped with reclaimed lumber, and features a cozy living room, three bedrooms, and one full bathroom, along with a full, unfinished basement. The home is finished with vinyl siding. The property is well-equipped for your mini farm pursuits, featuring a 26'x36' flat barn with a 14' lean-to, an 18'x30' detached garage, and several smaller sheds. About 4 acres of the land are dedicated to fenced-in pasture, located adjacent to the barn, complete with a creek running through it.

**Nolan Mackey 330.231.0028**



**213 E. Millersburg St. Nashville • \$110,000**

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**2735 Township Road 444, Walnut Creek • \$399,000**

Beautiful brick home with a great view in Walnut Creek. Fully furnished 6 BR and 3 baths with many updates including roof.

5.5 ACRES



**Norfield Rd, New Concord • \$96,000**

- 5.5 Acres
- Building Lot
- Half Open, Half Wooded



**Hilltop Road, Baltic • \$179,000**

7 acres, tremendous views and building site just outside of Baltic.

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**Edgington Road, Danville • \$139,000**

This is an 8.063-acre tract of land located in eastern Knox County, near the Kokosing River. The property is completely wooded, featuring a diverse mix of trees, including red and white oaks.

**Tim Miller 740.502.6786**



**Township Road 219, Big Prairie • \$220,000**

Secluded but still close to the local amenities, is the best way to describe this 12.75-acre tract located just east of Nashville. The property has approx. 7 acres of wood with a small stream. The property is part of a larger tract and will need to be surveyed.

**Tim Miller 740.502.6786**

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**SR 516 NW, Dover • \$949,000**

- 7.64 Acres
- Zoned Commercial



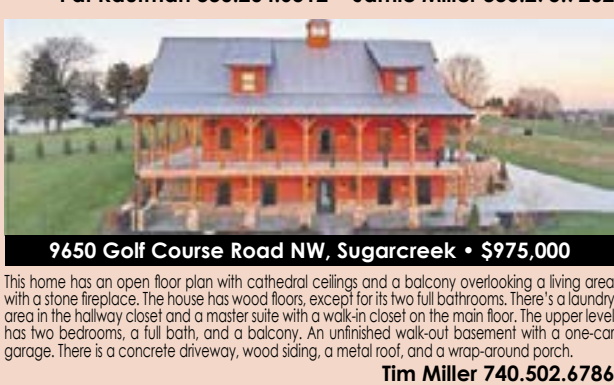
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**9650 Golf Course Road NW, Sugarcreek • \$975,000**

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**Tim Miller 740.502.6786**



**27 C Street SW, Navarre • \$49,500**

Mobile home located in the Navarre Village 55+ Community. This home has had many updates, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, a deck and 2 enclosed porches. All appliances convey with the property. House is scheduled to have a new roof put on the first week in December.

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**80700 Slab Camp Rd. Cadiz, OH 43907 • \$65,000**

Getaway/recreation property located close to Tappan and Clendening Lakes. 10.34 acres wooded land with 20X14 rustic cabin. This property has lots of potential including hunting, Air B&B, camping, hiking, trail riding, etc, the possibilities are endless. Call today before this affordable tract is gone. Seller does not own the minerals.



**Greenlawn Rd. Quaker City, OH 43773 • \$4,000/acre**

140 acres in SW Guernsey Co. Located minutes from Quaker City/I-70, and 1 hour from Sugarcreek. Various terrains ranging from steep hillside, highwalls, some strip mine ponds, a couple of ridgetops, and some excellent open areas. Superb deer habitat area with lots of thick cover. No minerals to transfer.



**Granger Hill Rd. Zanesville, OH 43701 • \$248,000**

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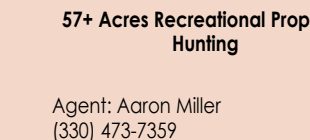


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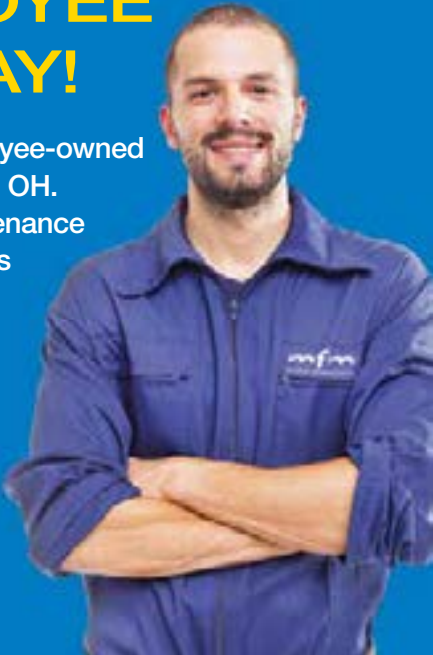
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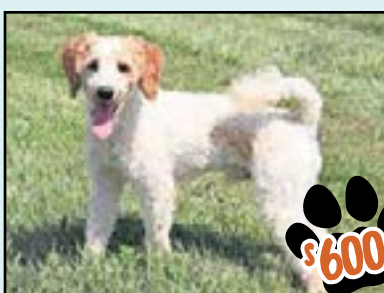
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## 0716 Ponies

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**FOR SALE: LARGE** Yearling ponies. 1 Rockstar pony cross filly. 1 knight's diamond stud. Both will be registered. 330-368-8864

**10 YEAR OLD** Black Pony Mare. 35" tall was running with a Black and White Stud. \$1,000-OBO. (330)473-0512.

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**3 YEAR OLD** Gelding Trotter, been in the buggy for 7 months, surrey sized, most woman can drive \$9,700. 5yr. old Gelding Muscle Mass-Chip Chip hooray, fresh, handy sized, honest driver \$9,500. 3yr old Gelding Creatine by Andover hall, 16 hands in buggy 1 time \$7,200. Others also available. Brent Hershberger (330)204-2066.

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**AUCTION BY THE ORDER OF: Cappato Properties LTD**

**AUCTIONEER/REALTOR:**

**Dave Acker, Nick DeFelice and Jed Acker**

**BROKER: Jack Gant**



## HOFSTETTER REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**WELL-MAINTAINED MOBILE HOME  
2 CAR GARAGE – PAVED DRIVE - TRIWAY SCHOOLS**

**Saturday, February 17, 2024 at 12:00 NOON**

Selling to the high bidder at absolute public auction. Located at 2458 Columbus Rd. Wooster, OH 44691 (From Wooster take Columbus Rd. or Route 3 South, just past Triway Drive-Thru. and Route 226 to the property).



Great opportunity to purchase an affordable 2BR, 1 1/2 bath home that you will find is very well maintained. The mobile home has many updates including an added built over roof and

attached 3 seasons sun room on the front for extra living space. Other updates and features include central air, FWA gas furnace, 10KW Generac standby generator, replaced vinyl windows, updated bath, built in storage and more. Just a step from the sun room is the 2 car garage/workshop with approaching paved driveway. For additional storage there is a 10'x12' storage shed in the backyard selling with the property. All this is situated on a nice .46+/- acre lot with a country setting. The property has private well water and is serviced by Wooster sewer. Conveniently located close to town & close to Triway schools. Selling to the high bidder with NO minimum or reserve. Come prepared to buy!

**TAXES & LEGAL:** Wayne co. parcel #s 56-00364.001 (real estate) & 5601453 (mobile home). Buyer will receive a separate title for the 1964 Magnolia mobile home, as it has not been converted to real estate. Current combined taxes approx. \$58.33 per half yr. under homestead.

**TERMS:** 10% non-refundable down payment due on the day of auction with balance due in 45 days. Selling As-Is. Buyer to make any desired inspections prior to auction and arrange financing if needed. Announcements on sale day take precedence over all previous advertising.

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**OPEN HOUSE**

**Thursday, February 8, 2024 • 5:00-6:00 PM**

**Auction by order of: Gary L. Hofstetter**

**Former property of: Patricia A. Fetter**

**AUCTIONEER/REALTOR:**

**Nick DeFelice (330) 464-1302**

**BROKER: Jack Gant (330)264-4242**



## KIKO AUCTION

**JOHN DEERE 3020 - WOODS BATWING  
GOLF CARTS - KAWASAKI MULE 610  
16 FT. ALUMACRAFT BOAT - MISC.**

Absolute auction, all sells to the highest bidders on location: **19 NW Lebanon Rd., Dalton, OH 44618** Directions: Located on the NE corner of SR 30 and NW Lebanon Rd. 8.8 miles west of SR 21.

**Tuesday - February 13, 2024 - 5:00 PM**

**John Deere 3020, Woods Batwing, Kawasaki Mule, & (2) EZ-GO Golf Carts to sell at 6:00 PM**



**EQUIPMENT:** John Deere 3020, Diesel, Power-shift, W.F., New Steps, New Firestone 16.9-38 Rear Tires – One Owner Woods Batwing 3180, Safety Chains, Stump Jumpers, 540 PTO, 15 ft. - Kawasaki Mule 610, 4x4, 201.9 Hours, Front End Winch - (2) 2019 EZ-GO Electric Golf Carts, Clean! - Winco Industrial Generator - Push Mowers.

**FURNITURE:** Wood Corner Display Cabinet - Oak Drop Leaf Dining Table w/ 6 Ladder Back Chairs - Copper Top Dining Room Table, Seats 12 – Like-New Recliner - Like New Poly 2-Seater Sun Lounger - Wooden Bench - Pennsylvania House Folding Settee - Wood Trash Bin Cupboard - Custom Made Oak Puzzle Table - Quality Leather Sofa - Table and 8 Chairs, Extra Leaves - Wood Entertainment Stand - Wood Wardrobe/Dresser - Couches - Lamps - Glass Top Corner Tables - Antique Wooden Rocking Cradle - Mini Greenhouse.

**TOOLS:** Craftsman Stack-on Toolbox - Portable Table Saw - Lincoln 225-Amp Welder - Primitive Tools - David White Auto Laser 300 - Top Con RL-50 Laser Level - Antique Corn Sheller - Pocket Scale - Antique Scales - Misc. Hand Tools.

**ALSO SELLING:** Alumacraft 16 ft. Boat – Like-New Mercury 9.9 Outboard, 4 Stroke - (2) Elevated Aluminum Frame Dog Beds - Complete Cider Press, Floor Model - Early Matchbox Collector Case - Toy Tractors - Hydraulic Winch - New In Box Center Island Range Hood - Cast Iron Antique Tractor Seats - Cast Iron Pot - Quilts - Cuckoo Clocks - Crocks - Oil Lamp - Misc. House Decorations - Stainless Flatware Set – 8-Piece Bowl Set - Back Drop - Golf Clubs, Golf Balls - Barn Pulley - Fishing Equip. - Coleman Cooler - Hideaway Bed - Too much to mention.

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Ag & Construction Equipment • Attachments

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**5 YEAR OLD** Jailhouse Jesse gelding, 15.2H. Boys type, can handle lots of miles, \$8200 OBO. 330-390-5539

**4 YEAR GELDING.** Pacing bred, black with 2 whites, well broke, ready for trips, willing traveller, \$5,800. 8 year gelding. Big brown mini surrey horse, very well broke, \$4800. John Hershberger, 330-763-0303.

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**3 YEAR OLD** friesian standardbred cross gelding. Came back on a 4 week training. Had him on road, \$6000 OBO. 330-231-9183

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**5 YEAR OLD** gelding. Royalty For Life/ Gladewater, bay with star, buggy broke, big and powerful aims to please! 4 year old gelding Guida Muscle/ Keystone Nordic, black with small star, buggy broke, sharp, very honest. Kevin Weaver, 330-600-9311.

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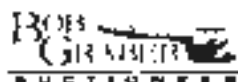
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**Tractors/Skid Steers:** IH 504 diesel wide front tractor w/ 3 pt. & 1 remote; (5) JD skid steer weights; Pair of JD 450# wheel wts. for 30/40/50 series tractors; Ford suitcase weights; Kubota BX2200 HST diesel 4WD tractor w/belly mower; Kubota B7100 HST 4WD diesel Tractor; Farmall H gas tractor; Farmall Super A gas tractor; International 504 Utility gas tractor; Allis Chalmers D-17 gas WF tractor; Farmall C Tractor; 2012 New Holland L218 diesel Skid Steer with cab/heat/air. hi-flow aux. hyd., 2 spd trans; Case 1840 diesel skid steer; New Holland TZ-24DA 4WD diesel compact tractor w/mower deck; Massey Ferguson 1240 4WD diesel tractor; Iseki TL2300 4WD diesel tractor w/loader.

**3 pt. Equipment:** New Woods ts650 stump grinder (540 pto, hyd. swing); like new Woods GSS54 3 pt. grader; King Kutter 7' finish mower; JD 350 sicklebar mower (long bar); 3 pt. wac a trac; 5' blade; 3 pt. 5' brush hog; 3 pt. blower (auger feed); JD 8' heavy duty blade; Woods RM59 5' finish mower; Kubota 2x plow.

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**Tires:** 18.4x38 tires; 18.4x34 tires; (6) 11R 24.5 trailer tires; 15x34 9 bolt rims; (2) 30.5x32 12 ply tires; (2) 20.8-38 on JD rims; (2) 18.4-38 on JD rims; 18.4-38 on 9 bolt rims; (2) 15.5-38 on snap-on rims; 16.5-16.1 floatation tires on 8 bolt rims; New 18.4-38 & 18.4-34 rear tractor tires; New 7.50-16, 10.00-16, and 6.50-16 tri-rib tires; 11L-15 implement tires.

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CTR Sawbuck; Hurricane 24N pop up saw; Edmonson 4in edger w/2 movable blades; Edmonson 2 blade edger; Fulghum 48in 6 knife chipper; Rudnick & Enners 250 hp wood chipper, 480v 3ph; 3 strand 6ft x 10ft transfer deck; 2 strand 4ft x 28ft green chain; 5.5ft x 13ft transfer deck; 30in x 22ft roll case; 2 strand 6ft x 32ft log deck; 13ft x 16ft 4 strand grading deck w/unscrambler; Mellot 4 strand 10ft x 90ft green chain; 2 strand 4ft x 21ft green chain; 2 strand log deck w/stop & load, 6ft x 38ft; 2 = Baker BT-0 turn tables; 16in x 12ft live roll case w/4in rolls; 24in x 23ft belt conveyor; 2 section barn sweep, 48in x 30ft and 48in x 20ft; 120ft sawdust drag chain; 30in x 18ft roll case; 24in x 9ft spiral roll case; 50 ft log trough; 2023 set of 3 heavy duty steel bridges, 30ft long; 36in sawdust blower; Blower w/19in inlet, 17in outlet; Honeyville HAL-16 cyclone w/piping; 2023 Wallenstein WP1624 firewood processor, 20 ton, 29 hp Briggs, 69 hrs; **Pallet Equipment;** Complete Brewco pallet board cut up system, will sell individually then offered as a combination; 2004 complete GTEK pallet board and runner cut up system, will sell individually then offered as a combination; Pallet notcher; Clary Sidewinder 56in pallet dismantler; Morgan saw; GTEK 4600 pallet board stacker, 42in x 12ft take away. This is a very condensed listing

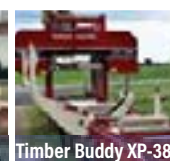
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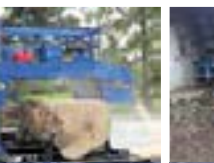
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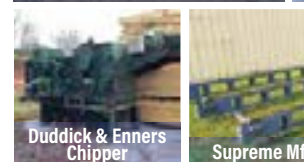
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New Oliver 10040 10in table saw; Felders K700 sliding table saw; Altendorf F90 sliding table saw; Powermatic 66 table saw; General 350 10in table saw; Powermatic 2000 10in table saw; Evans Machinery 0710 panel saw; New Stonewood ST-24AH planer, 24in spiral head; 2023 Zicar MB206F 2 sided planer, 24in wide; Jet JWP-15HD 15in planer; Holz 14in table saw w/10ft sliding table; 1988 Invicta Delta 37150 6in jointer; Powermatic 221 planer, spiral head; Accura planer, 24in; Grizzly planer, 15in; New Cantek CAN-J127LH 12in jointer; New Oliver 6in jointer w/4 sided helical head; 2019 Stonewood STO-320 gang rip saw; Omega 300 miter saw, air operated; Whirlwind 1000R 14in upcut saw; Whirlwind 1000R 14in upcut saw; 1998 Omega RM900/7 16in compound double miter saw; Vista M20 Angle Boss upcut saw, 90 to 75 degree cut; Milwaukee metal chop saw & stand; New Stonewood STO-JY-30SP 1.25in shaper w/magnetic switch; New Oliver 4705 shaper w/digital readout; POW-1280101C PM2700 shaper; Oliver 4705 shaper; Powermatic 27 shaper; Powermatic 27 shaper; Grizzly 61026 shaper/router; Bridgewood shaper; 1998 Ritter R-10 shaper; New Stonewood STO-SBW3501D 14in bandsaw; 2016 Accura 020224 24in bandsaw; 2012 Wellsaw V20 vertical bandsaw; Northtec 500BS bandsaw; 2016 Laguna bandsaw; Timesaver 137-1HD60 37in wide belt sander, single head; China made widebelt sander w/platinum single head; Wadkin GA 146 6 head moulder; 1995 SCMI Superset 23 5 head moulder; JICP 6 head moulder; New Oliver 6303 oscillating edge sander, 6in x 89in belt; General 15-250MI 24in double drum sander; Ritter edge sander, 4in x 136in; Oakley H5 9 x 164 oscillating edge sander; Whirlwind 855 edge sander, dual table; Accura 03525 24in drum sander; Whirlwind 700 profile sander; Sand-Rite drum and flutter sander; New Stonewood STO-13-MLB lineborer, 13 spindle manual; 2015 Kreg DK3100 air pocket hole machine; Doucet 750-6 horizontal boring machine; Shop Fox W1669 Bener drill press; Pocket Rocket automatic pocket hole machine; Ritter R23 23 spindle line borer; Doucet SRH-20.5-8.5-160-32 clamp carrier; New Stonewood STO-4008 faceframe table; New Stonewood STO-4008 face-frame table; Ritter R-300-SP assembly clamp; JLT 190A drawer clamp; JLT 79K-6-M door clamp; Glue applicator, 40in x 20ft conveyor; 1996 Ritter R-250-E 6ft x 139in face frame table; 2001 Salida SK190T single spindle mortiser; Powermatic chisel mortiser; 2004 Cehisa Comp4 Pro 7 edgebander; New Nederman baghouse; DUS-3672 sanding table; New Stonewood STO-SDC-2042K 1 bag dust collector; 2020 Stonewood STO-SOC-4045A 2 bag dust collector; King Canada single bag dust collector; 2019 Stonewood STO-SPC-2042K dust collector; 2018 Jet JDC-501 jet metal dust collector; 2017 Grizzly G0777HEP ultra quiet dual filtration heap cyclone; 4 skids of Nordfab 20in & 22in diameter, 22 ga, blower pipe, unused; Honeyville 14ft cyclone; Cresswood Destroyer horizontal wood grinder w/infeed; Trav-a-dial 7A machine carriage travel readout;

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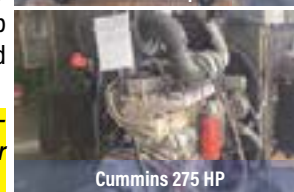
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NEW! John Deere 6068 w/turbo; John Deere 4239 rebuilt; John Deere 6359, 2000 hrs; Duetz F3L912 rebuilt, 48 hp; Duetz F8L413, reconditioned; Detroit Series 60-11.1 liters, 350 hp, 10,000 hrs; Cat 1674, 270 hp; Cummins 275 diesel w/new clutch; GM 5.7 natural gas power unit, 26,000 hrs; Cummins 5.9 diesel; Detroit 671 diesel; John Deere 4045T diesel 115 hp, 218 hrs; John Deere 4039, rebuilt; New 2 cylinder Lamborghini diesel; All the above power unit have clutches and Murphy controls unless otherwise noted. We have lots of good used power units, lots of good used piston & screw brand name compressors varying from 5 hp to 40 hp, lots of good used brand name gensets varying from 5 kw to 330 kw, lots of good used brand name hydraulic pumps, motors and reservoirs.

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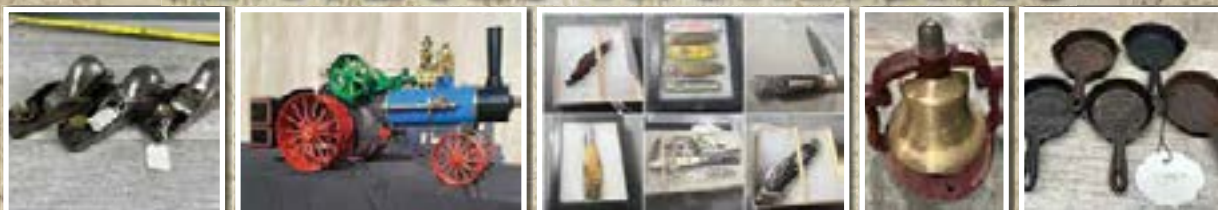
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AUCTION****Thursday Feb. 15 - 5 Rings Selling All Day****11:00AM** - Ring 1 - Lots of Good Used & New Construction Tools**8:30AM** - Ring 2 - Cast Iron & Miniatures/Salesman Samples**8:45AM** - Ring 3 - Catalogued Antique Tools, Indian Artifacts, Collectibles, Blacksmith Tools**9:30AM** - Ring 4 - Uncatalogued Antique Tools, Cast Iron, Long-Handled Tools, 100s of Box Lots, Vises, 100s of Axes, Blacksmithing & Misc.**9:30AM** - Ring 5 - Uncatalogued Antiques, Collectibles, Primitives**Friday Feb. 16 - 2 Rings****8:30AM** - Ring 2 - Antique Tools, Cast Iron, Blacksmithing, Model Engines, Salesman Samples & Miniatures, Bells & Steam Whistles, Winchester**3:00PM (Approx.)** - Ring 2 - Salesman Samples & Highlights**8:30AM** - Ring 3 - Private One-Owner Collections, Blacksmithing, Pocket Knives, Pocket Watches, Catalogued w/Online Bidding**9:00AM** - Building B - Collectible Book Auction**Saturday Feb. 17 - 2 Rings****8:30AM** - Ring 2 - Antique User Tool & Butchering Items**8:30AM** - Ring 3 - Over 500 Collectible Toys & Farm Toys, Many NIB**AIR WORKS****CONSIGNMENT AUCTION LTD.****The Complete AIR WORKS AUCTION!****T6020 NEW HOLLAND** tractor, 3,800 hours, 2WD, \$19,500; 40KW diesel Genset, 3,700 hours, \$11,500; 30KW Natural Gas Genset, high hours, runs good, \$1,500; AGT23 Dingo, new \$8,500, (330)893-4360.**WANTED TO BUY:** Liquid manure pump in working condition, (330)473-8232.**WISCONSIN AIR COOLED** motors. VE4 & VF4 one runs and one is for parts. (740)824-3621.**WISCONSIN COOLED MOTORS.** VE4 & VF4, one runs and one is for parts. (740)824-3621**0740****Farm Services****WE ARE LOOKING** for clients needing farrier and training services. With 15 years of experience, we try to offer complete customer and equine satisfaction, with quality services detailed in caring for the horse. Call Stephen Mast at Circle S Quarter Horses: 330-663-6422**0750****Meat & Produce****FOR SALE: BUTCHER** hogs, 250-300 lbs. (330)897-5059 or (330)275-5872. Owen C. Yoder.**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.**HOMEGROWN PIEDMONTESE BEEF**, grass-fed, non-gmo grain finished. Processed to your specification in mid-February. Titus Yoder 330-473-7511**0901****Real Estate For Sale****243 ACRES NEAR CALDWELL** for sale. Mostly wooded. Some timber, no minerals. Great hunting! \$3,400/acre, (330)473-8542.**3-BEDROOM, 1&1/2-BATH HOME** for sale. 28x36 barn, 26x36 shop on 2 acres. Located North of Kidron, \$350,000, OBO. Call or text 330-466-9186. Best to call after 5:30 PM.**CABIN FOR SALE.** 12x32 fully finished interior. Kitchen, living room, bathroom, bedroom and loft. Mini-split for heating and cooling. Pictures at plain direct website. \$34,000. (740)504-7849, 21296 Shadley Valley Road, Danville, OH 43014.**FOR SALE: 7&1/2 acres** with 4 bedroom house, 38'x48' shop, and bank barn with attached shop. Barn is 32'x36'. Attached shop is 24'x24'. 3&1/2 miles South of New Bedford. Mose A. Yoder, (330)600-2536.**FOR SALE: PROPERTY** in Benton. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath house. Detached garage, small barn. 330-674-2260.**0904****Rentals****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.**NICE 3BR HOUSE** between Baltic and Bakersville. No pets. Call 330-897-5941.**SHORT TERM RENTAL.** Fully furnished 3 bedroom house. Very private. All utilities included. \$1000 deposit, \$1000/ month. Baltic area. Rent now thru April 2024. 330-763-1258**1002****Automobiles****6 SPEED, MINI Cooper S 2007.** Very well taken care of. Great running. No rust, Clean interior, Non-smoker. Looks great!! 156,000m \$5,900, OBO, text 330-317-0857.**NEED A CAR** to get to work. Live in Medina Ohio. Please call Martin, 330-952-0799.**SHO TAURUS FORD 2018,** 38,000m. 2 sets of new tires, 2 sets of new brakes/rotors, loaded, very nice car! \$36,100, text 330-317-0857.**1006****Classic Cars****1926 MODEL T Roadster** Runabout Project Car. Lots of new painted parts, appraised. Needs to be sold from estate. \$4,500/OBO. Call 330-857-5875. (landline)**WEAVER'S**  
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1015  
Commercial Trucks

**2016 KENWORTH T660.** 16 speed manual transmission, 525hp. Cummins ISX , New total out of body engine rebuild, new 5th wheel, new clutch. 86 inch studio sleeper, double bunk , fridge, lots of storage. Very clean ready to hit the road. Asking 130k (330)390-5683.

SPORTING  
GOODS  
SECTION 1155

1025  
Horse Drawn Vehicles

**FOR SALE: MINI** surrey. For more information contact, Jacob Miller (330)763-1082.

**FOR SALE OLDER** open buggy with extended seat \$800. (330) 275-0884.

**OLD ORDER STYLE** Buggy. Fiber-glass shafts, LED lights, fog lights. Good condition. \$3500. 330-231-8206.

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1026  
Motorcycles & ATV

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**NEED TO PLACE AN AD?** Call 330-674-2300 or 800-552-7150 to run in any AloNovus publication.

1030  
Pickup Trucks

**2016 2500 GMC** SLT crew cab pickup truck for sale with the Duramax diesel engine and Allison transmission. It has a heavy duty deer guard and a topper on it and custom seat covers. This truck comes from Montana and has very little rust. 162,000 miles \$37,000. or make offer- (330)521-4637.

**CHEVY SILVERADO REAR** Bumper Shell Only. Ordered about 8-months ago and the company sent the wrong color. The color is close to pewter. Has never been installed and has been garage kept since I received it. Asking \$200/OBO. Call or text with any questions. 330-696-2948.

1032  
Sport Utility Vehicles  
(SUV) For Sale

**2021 LINCOLN NAUTILUS** Reserve SUV 4WD for sale. 25,000 miles. Very good used condition. UTD on all maintenance, needs nothing. \$34,000. Serious inquiries only. Call Rachel at 330-621-1089.

1070  
Vehicle Wanted

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1101  
Bicycles

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**FOR SALE: MAGNUM** bike. Great condition, has 900 miles, was never used rough. Please call or text 330-600-4872.

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*Livestock, Hay, Poultry & Rabbit Sale Every Wed.*  
*All livestock prices quoted per CWT,*  
*except dairy & goats per hd.*  
**Wednesday, January 24, 2024**  
**Goat Sale - 9:00 AM in Goat Ring**  
**Calves Begin at 10:30 AM in Main Ring**  
**HOGS - 145 Head**  
220 lbs. - 250 lbs. ....45.00-67.50  
250 lbs. - 280 lbs. ....46.00-75.00  
280 lbs. - 300 lbs. ....62.50-85.00  
300 lbs. - 350 lbs. ....50.00-75.00  
Sows - Heavy .....46.00-54.00  
**FEEDER PIGS - 27 Head**  
100 lbs. - 150 lbs. ....40.00-55.00  
**FAT CATTLE - 84 Head**  
Choice Colored .....168.00-176.00  
Good Colored Cattle .....150.00-167.00  
Choice Holstein Fats .....160.00-170.00  
Good Holstein Fats .....135.00-159.00  
**SLAUGHTER BULLS - 14 Head**  
1000 lbs. - 1500 lbs. ....104.00-140.00  
1500 lbs. - 2000 lbs. ....140.00-163.00  
2000 lbs. - Up .....130.00-141.00  
**CULL COWS - 162 Head**  
Good/High Dress Holsteins .....106.00-128.00  
Medium to Good .....98.00-105.00  
Fair to Medium .....90.00-97.00  
Light & Thin .....90.00 & down 15.00  
Beef/Colored Cows .....95.00-124.50  
**FEEDERS - 107 Head**  
Colored Steers/Heifers .....125.00-302.50  
Holstein Steers .....100.00-175.00  
**DAIRY & STOCK COWS - 22 Head**  
Bred Holstein Heifers .....1,910.00-down  
**CALVES - 225 Head**  
Top 40 Hol. Bull calves avg 497.79/head

Back to Farm Holstein Bulls  
90 lbs. - 120 lbs. ....425.00-525.00  
Good .....300.00-410.00  
Holstein Heifers, 90-120 lbs. ....75.00-170.00  
Crossbred Bl. Bulls top 30 avg .....650.78/head  
85 lbs. - 125 lbs. ....450.00-725.00  
Crossbred Bl. Heifers .....400.00-650.00  
**GOATS - 705 Head**  
Kid Goats .....240.00-down  
Billies .....97.50-600.00  
Wethers .....130.00-545.00  
Nannies .....90.00-250.00  
Pygmy .....55.00-255.00  
**SHEEP - 1,311 Head**  
Bucks & Ewes .....75.00-135.00 151 hd.  
Lambs .....370.00-400.00 160 hd.  
Prime 40 lbs. - 60 lbs. ....370.00-400.00 160 hd.  
Choice 40 lbs. - 60 lbs. ....330.00-367.50 218 hd.  
40 lbs. - 60 lbs. ....295.00-327.50 70 hd.  
Choice 60 lbs. - 80 lbs. ....330.00-370.00 184 hd.  
60 lbs. - 80 lbs. ....280.00-327.50 210 hd.  
Choice 80 lbs. - 100 lbs. ....280.00-330.00 72 hd.  
80 lbs. - 100 lbs. ....250.00-277.50 75 hd.  
100 lbs. - 130 lbs. ....182.50-290.00 133 hd.  
130 lbs. - Up .....185.00-250.00 13 hd.  
**TOTAL HEAD - 2,802**  
**Hay & Straw: WED. 9:30 AM**  
**NO LOADS - 61** (All loads sold by ton unless noted)  
Firewood/ton .....110.00  
Alfalfa - 2nd-4th Cutting .....400.00-425.00  
Mixed - 1st Cutting .....200.00-300.00  
Mixed - Grass 2nd-4th Cutting .....285.00-375.00  
Alfalfa Mixed - 2nd-4th Cutting .....300.00-475.00  
Lg. Bales Hay/bale .....50.00-100.00  
Lg. Bales Hay/ton 1 cm .....135.00-225.00  
Lg. Bales Hay/ton - 2nd-4th .....185.00-300.00  
Wheat Straw .....150.00-200.00

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**HORSE SALE**  
MT HOPE AUCTION | MT HOPE, OHIO  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2024  
Draft Horses begin at 7:30 AM followed by Standardbreds.  
Ring 2 – 2:00 PM – Riding Horses & Ponies  
AUCTIONEERS: Atlee Shetler & Vernon Yoder  
NOTE: Deadline for Local Standardbreds to be put on dealer list is Friday, February 9th @ 12:00 noon, call in your info to the office. Notice: Accepting the 1st 20 Consignments till full: Standardbred will be sold with a 1 week Guarantee, must be without blemish & 100% traffic safe/sound to be put on the list. Contact Daniel Coblentz -330-231-8198 if you need your horse driven morning of sale.  
NOTE: All out of state horses must have OSS form to check in horses for the sale.  
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**UPCOMING SALES & EVENTS**  
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February 7 October 4 - Wednesday - Livestock – Hay – Poultry - Rabbit Sale –Flea Market  
- Anniversary Sale  
- 15-20 Katahdin/Dorper Cross Ewes – bred to Katahdin Rams due March-May 1. – Kyle Hivnor  
February 10 – 7:30 AM - Horse Sale  
February 14 - Wednesday - Livestock & Hay Sale Only  
Note: No Poultry & Rabbit Sale – No Flea Market due to Airworks Auction  
February 16 – Produce Equipment Auction - @ Farmers Produce Auction  
February 15-17 – Airworks Consignment Auction – Tool Show  
February 21 – Wednesday - Livestock – Hay – Poultry - Rabbit Sale  
- No Indoor Flea Market  
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**MR. CRUISER MENS** E-Bike. Black color. It has a 20-amp hr battery on it and also comes with a 16-amp hr spare battery. Everything works on the bike. \$950/OMO. 330-275-6068.

**SUGARCREEK STOCKYARDS**  
SUGARCREEK, OHIO  
MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 2024  
**CALVES - 96 head • 259 total**  
**HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES**  
95-110 lbs. ....350.00-470.00  
80-90 lbs. ....240.00-480.00  
Holstein Heifer Calves .....70.00-160.00  
Jersey Heifer Calves .....140.00  
Dairy Cross .....150.00-300.00  
Beef Cross .....330.00-650.00  
**FEEDER CATTLE - 27 head**  
**BULL/STEER CALVES**  
Less than 450 lbs. ....202.00  
455-600 lbs. ....210.00  
605-900 lbs. ....200.00  
**HEIFER CALVES**  
Less than 450 lbs. ....205.00-225.00  
475-600 lbs. ....190.00-205.00  
700-900 lbs. ....185.00  
**HOLSTEIN FEEDER HEIFERS**  
500-750 lbs. ....60.00-102.00  
750 lbs. & Up .....105.00-126.00  
**BRED BEEF COWS - 1 head..1,075.00**  
**BULLS - 10 head**  
Beef Bulls .....125.00-141.00  
**10 Bulls Average .....134.77**  
**FATS - 38 head**  
Choice Color .....160.00-178.00  
Select Color .....138.00-159.00  
Choice Hol .....138.00-146.00  
Select Hol .....108.00-129.00  
**BEEF COWS - 87 head**  
High Yield Cows .....90.00-135.00  
Fleshy Cows .....88.00-115.00  
Lean Cows .....80.00-112.00  
Low Yield Cows .....79.00-down  
**87 Cows Average .....90.92**  
**HORSES - 34 head • 40 total head**  
50.00-1,400.00  
**PONIES - 6 head .....150.00-625.00**

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**Smokey Lane Stables**  
Sugarcreek, OH

**HORSE SALE**  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2024**  
**TACK 4:30 PM • HORSES 6:00 PM**  
Tack will include all types of horse related items.  
Please call by 2 PM to be on sellers list.  
**ANNUAL SPECIAL TROTting SALE**  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2024**  
**TACK 4:30 PM • HORSES 6:00 PM**  
Call to reserve numbers, will be selling in numerical order.  
Expecting lots of good trotters and pacing bred trotters.  
Something for everyone. We will not be selling riding horses and ponies at this sale.  
Concessions open at noon.  
686 Smokey Lane RD NW, Sugarcreek, OH 44681  
**330-852-2237**  
Auctioneers: Myron Miller, Marion Burkholder, Michael Mullet

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**RALEIGH E-BIKE.** APPROXIMATELY 3400-miles. Works good. \$400/OBO. Also, Women's Raleigh Pedal Bike. Very good condition. \$100/OBO. 330-464-4840.

**REG CROSS ROADS** bike with older Bionix E-bike kit, 500W motor, 2 batteries, overall condition (Fair) but works, \$75. Call Marvin 330-763-4808.

**KIDRON AUCTION**  
JANUARY 25, 2024  
**HOGS - 169 head**  
190-210 lbs .....38.00-45.00  
210-230 lbs .....35.00-50.00  
230-280 lbs .....40.00-100.00  
Butcher Sows .....28.00-59.00  
Boars by Weight .....3.00-15.00  
**FEEDER PIGS - 42 head**  
51 - 60 lbs .....45.00  
61 lbs & up .....20.00-60.00  
Service Boars .....10.00-120.00  
Roasters .....20.00-47.50  
**CALVES - 131 head**  
Back To The Farm - Bull .....175.00-500.00  
Back To The Farm - Heifer .....60.00-135.00  
Crossbred .....250.00-675.00  
Light & Thin .....35.00 - down  
**CATTLE - 149 head**  
Heifers .....71.00-147.50  
Bulls .....128.00-132.00  
Good Beef Cows .....103.00-150.00  
Medium to Good .....75.00-97.00  
Thin to Poor .....70.00 - down  
**FEEDER STEERS .....142.50-220.00**  
**AND HEIFERS .....55.00-192.50**  
**SHEEP - 4 head**  
Feeder Lambs up to 85 lbs .....350.00  
**DAIRY CATTLE - 29 head**  
Cows .....950.00-1900.00  
Bred Heifers .....1475.00-2275.00  
Service Bulls .....1750.00  
Open Heifers .....650.00-1075.00  
**TOTAL HEAD: 524**  
**TOTAL CONSIGNORS: 120**  
**HAY AND STRAW SALE**  
Loads Consigned: 29  
Hay - 1st Cutting .....200.00-250.00  
Hay - 2nd Cutting .....230.00-330.00  
Hay - 3rd Cutting .....180.00-300.00  
Small Hay (Each) .....4.00  
Large Hay (Each) .....55.00-85.00  
Large Hay (Ton) .....110.00-300.00  
Large Straw (Ton) .....145.00  
Firewood (Load) .....85.00  
Baleage (Ton) .....140.00-150.00

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## 1110 Boats & Water Sports

**14' GRUMMAN WITH 9.9** Evinrude, Minnkota trolling motor, and Lowrance fish finder. New cables and wiring on boat. New paint and wiring on trailer. Motor starts and runs very well. Rod holders, life jackets, anchor, line, and dock lines, \$5,000 OBO. Kyle Yoder 330-600-4648 5415. Criswell Rd. Apple Creek OH

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**Tuesday, January 30, 2024**  
**CALVES - 45 HEAD**  
Cross Bred Calves .....520.00-635.00  
**BACK TO THE FARM**  
Bull Calves .....370.00-440.00  
Heifer Calves .....240.00-285.00  
**SHEEP & LAMBS - 6 HEAD**  
Feeder Lambs .....300.00-310.00  
Sheep for Slaughter .....50.00  
**BUTCHER HOGS - 6 HEAD**  
260 lbs. & Up .....75.00-78.00  
**CATTLE - 30 HEAD**  
Heifers .....125.00  
Good Beef Cows .....95.00-108.00  
Medium to Good Beef Cows .....90.00-95.00  
Fair to Medium Cows .....80.00-90.00  
Common Cows .....79.00-down  
**HAY • STRAW • GRAIN - 48 Loads**  
2nd & 3rd Crop Hay per ton .....300.00-375.00  
1st Crop Hay per ton .....160.00-200.00  
2nd & 3rd Crop Large Hay per ton .....130.00-385.00  
1st Crop Large Hay per bale .....40.00-70.00  
1st Crop Large Hay per ton .....230.00-300.00  
Lg Wheat Straw per ton .....145.00  
Lg Wheat Straw per bale .....45.00-55.00  
**EGG AUCTION**  
Brown .....1.00-1.90  
Total Dozen .....632 1/2  
**Hay Sale 10:00 AM**  
**Hay Sale Phone 330-897-1464**  
**330-391-8993**  
BF-168639

**9.9 EVINRUDE BOAT** motor, electric start, new controls, steering cables, and steering wheel. \$1,500 w/controls or \$900 for the motor. Also, 15HP Mercury w/9.9 cap, tiller steer \$2,000. Both motors are in excellent condition. Kyle Yoder, 330-600-4648 5415. Criswell Rd, Apple Creek, OH 44606.

## 1130 Exercise Equipment

**EXERCISE REBOUNDER FOR** Sale. Like new. \$300. Call 330-439-3523.

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3 Bedroom | 1 Bath | .21 Acre Lot | 2 Car Detached Garage  
Hanover Township | Ashland County  
Loudonville-Perrysville Schools

Bidding Begins Ending:  
Thursday February 15, 2024 • 5:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, February 8, 2024 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 121 S Mt. Vernon Ave Loudonville Oh, 44842. From Millersburg stay on OH-39 for 18 miles turn left onto Co Rd 3A property will be on the left.



3-bedroom 1 bath home on a city lot with a 2-car detached garage. Would make a great winter project for somebody with some handyman skills.

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3 Bedroom Home on City Lot | 2.5 Baths  
2 Car Attached Garage | Uhrichsville Corp  
Tuscarawas County | Claymont LSD

Bidding Begins Ending:  
Tuesday, February 13, 2024 • 5:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Monday January 29, 2024 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 510 E. 1st Street Uhrichsville, OH 44683. From Uhrichsville take Water St. South to 1st St. East to property. Signs Posted!



SUMMARY: Up for auction is the project you've been looking for; 2-story home on a city lot in Uhrichsville.

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Billboard | Paris Township | Stark County | Minerva LSD

Monday, February 12, 2024 • 5:00 PM

LOCATION: US 30 (Lincoln St.), Southeast Minerva, OH 44657. GPS Coordinates: 40.752900, -81.155337. Directions: From East Canton take US 30 (Lincoln St.) East to property. Signs Posted!



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ONSITE AUCTION

9.8 Acres | 3 Parcels | 5 BR/3BA Home | Horse Barn  
Dairy Barn | New Shop  
Franklin Twp. | Wayne Co. | Triway LSD

Tuesday, February 13, 2024 • 4:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Monday, February 5, 2024 • 3:00-5:00 PM



LOCATION: 2750 E Moreland Rd, Fredericksburg OH, 44627  
Directions: From Fredericksburg, head north on 501 for 2.6 miles, turn left on Moreland Rd. 1 mile to location on right.

SUMMARY: Experience rural living on this farmstead just north of Fredericksburg, offering an exceptional set of outbuildings suitable for either dairy, beef or horses. Offered in 3 parcels to suit your individual preference and needs.

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ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

Church Building On 0.4326 Acres | Howard Township  
Knox County | East Knox LSD

Bidding Begins Closing:  
Monday, February 12, 2024 • 6:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, February 1, 2024 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 12440 Mary Street Howard Ohio 43028. Directions: From US 36 in Howard take Mary Street to location on right.



SUMMARY: Located in Howard, this historic church building, constructed in 1897, sits on 0.4326 acres near U.S. 36 and the Kokosing Bike Trail.

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SALE BY ORDER OF: The Howard Christian Church

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5.7 Acres | Salem Township | Tuscarawas Co.  
2 Story Home | Garage | 2 Ponds | Frontage on 2 Roads  
Indian Valley LSD | Seller Owned Mineral Rights Transfer

Thursday, February 8, 2024 • 5:00 PM

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Monday, January 29, 2024  
4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 12432 Glasgow Rd. SW Port Washington OH 43837  
GPS Coordinates: 40.300610503596566, -81.55242264602953  
Directions: From I-77 (exit 65) in Newcomerstown, take US RT 36 east 1 mile to Shoemaker Rd., turn left .4 mile to Glasgow Rd., turn right to property. From Port Washington, take US RT 36 southwest 2.2 miles to Shoemaker Rd. and previous directions. Signs Posted.



SUMMARY: A beautiful 5.7 acres nestled in the country with 2 ponds, plenty of road frontage, and elbow room.

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SALE BY ORDER OF: John & Mary Hochstetler

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AWESOME SETTING

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Walnut Creek Township | East Holmes Local Schools

Wednesday, February 21, 2024 • 5:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, February 7, 2024 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 4938 South Drive, Sugarcreek, OH 44681. From SR 39 in Walnut Creek, take SR 515 through town to TR 444 (Orchard Drive) 0.5 mile to South Drive (PR 445) to property.

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Sugar Creek Twp. | Wayne Co. | Dalton LSD

Thursday, February 8, 2024 • 6:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: January 31, 2024 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 264 Woodbury Circle Dalton, Ohio 44618 Directions: From US 30 Go South on Kidron Rd for 3.5 Miles to Heritage Green Ln. Take first left onto Woodbury Circle to second driveway on the left.

**SUMMARY:** Introducing this beautiful, well maintained 3-bedroom, 3-bathroom condo nestled in the sought-after Heritage Green Community at the heart of Kidron, Ohio.

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Clinton Twp. | Wayne County | Triway LSD

**Bidding Begins Ending:  
Tuesday February 7, 2024 • 6:00 PM**

**OPEN HOUSE:** Wednesday December 6, 2024 • 4:00-6:00 PM

**LOCATION:** 250 E. McConkey Street Shreve, Ohio 44676  
Directions: From Market Street (SR 226) take E. McConkey Street to location on left.

**SUMMARY:** They say timing is everything and this home is the perfect time for your winter project. Located in the heart of Shreve, this home offers 1118 sq. ft. of finished living space and sits on a basement. It has 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, Kitchen and Living Room. Exterior features include wood siding, metal roof, a front porch, 2 storage sheds and driveway for off the street parking. It has Natural Gas heat, city water and sewer.

**LEGAL:** Parcel #06-00044-000, Hardy Twp. in Holmes County. West Holmes Schools. Taxes are currently \$161.18 per half year.

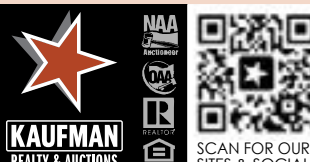
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