



Chief Jim Parrish, administrative assistant Denise Phillips and Paula Lancaster, community care coordinator, are getting ready for the New Philadelphia Fire Department's third annual toy drive. The department will collect toys for children who are separated from their families this Christmas. See page 4.

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Cast members are experiencing déjà vu

By Lee Elliott

A number of cast members in this year's holiday production at The Little Theatre of Tuscarawas County are experiencing déjà vu as they look back on their first experiences in "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." In 2018 they all worked with this year's director, Lisa Sommers, but in very different roles.

Taylor Brogan, 17, daughter of Dawn Brogan and a junior at Dover High School, was in sixth grade. It was the first show she had ever been in, and she was playing Claudet, one of the "horrible Herdmans." This year she is playing the leading character, Immogene, the most troublesome of the Herdmans who eventually does a complete turn-around by the end of the play.

"Even though this is the same show, it's not," Brogan said. "I see everything from a different perspective now, and I get to bring a new light to the story. When I was younger, I learned the lines and said them, but I didn't really know what they meant."

Along with participating in The Little Theatre, Brogan keeps busy in theater, percussion, symphonic band and the bass section of



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Anna Wherley, back, Sophie Hammerstrom, left, Carly Dumermuth, Taylor Brogan rehearse.

the orchestra at school, as well as dancing at Lacy Pac.

"I hope to go on in theater after high school," she said, "but I will probably major in something sensible like chemistry or a medical field. Even so, music will always be first in my heart."

Sophie Hammerstrom, daughter of Kimberly and Bill Hammerstrom, is playing Gladys this year instead of one of the baby

angels. The 10-year-old who attends Dover Avenue Elementary School said she also now understands the story much better since she is older.

"There isn't any drama program at my school, so I am lucky to be able to be in The Little Theatre production," she said.

Hammerstrom is in soccer, dance and band. She makes bracelets as a hobby

when not on stage.

Carly Dumermuth, 14, daughter of Tiffany and Rodney Dumermuth, attends Central Catholic High School, where she plays tennis and participates in Power of the Pen. In seventh grade her writing took her to the regionals.

"It is really fun to see how differently people express themselves," she said. "Five years ago, all I knew how to

do was learn my lines. Now I listen and hear what the story is all about."

After playing a baby angel in the first production, Dumermuth is playing Claude Herdman this year.

Anna Wherley, 14, daughter of Suzanne and Jim Wherley of New Philadelphia, made a big change in character this year, from playing Ollie Herdman to the part of narrator Beth Bradley.

"I'm not mean this time," she said. "It's a whole different character."

Wherley plays tennis at school and participates in the plays and musicals.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" will present eight performances Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10. Curtain times are: 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. for Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Tickets are available by calling 330-308-6400, online at www.TheLittleTheatreOnline.org or at the door. The show is sponsored by McInturf Realty Christmas in the Park and NAPA Sugarcreek Harrison Auto Parts. The Little Theatre is located at 466 Carrie Ave. NW in New Philadelphia.

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Carlos Solis, front left, Abigail Zeedyk, Linda Rute, Barbara Rice; back row, G. Randall Gibbs, Jeremiah Jones, April Yoder, Ryan Yoder and Christine Rice, rehearsing for Lessons and Carols

Lessons and Carols will be presented at St. Joseph's

By Lee Elliott

Advent Vespers, a service of Lessons and Carols, will be presented at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. A musical prelude by the Reeves Handbells of Dover First Moravian Church and a brass ensemble will begin at 5:30 p.m. The service includes readings and congregational singing, along with choral responses by area choirs.

Lessons and Carols consists of scripture reading, beginning with the Old Testament and ending with the birth of Christ. It tells the story of the fall of humanity, the promise of the Messiah and the birth of Jesus.

The format for the service is based on an order by Edward White Benson, later archbishop of Canterbury, for Christmas Eve 1880 in Truro Cornwall. It has since been adapted and used by other churches all over the world. The program will include traditional carols sung by the choirs and the congregation.

Directors for the event include Kristi Prucha, Delphian Chorale; Brian Botdorf, brass ensemble; Joan Wenzel, percussion;

Ron Barkett, First United Methodist Church; Franklin Miller, Legacy Christian School; G. Randall Gibbs, Reeves Handbells/Moravian Chancel Choir; Jeanne Baker, St. John's United Church of Christ; Kateri Renicker, TCCS; and Beth Houze, Kathy Philips, Carlos Solis and Jeremiah Jones, directors of St. Joseph choirs.

Host Pastor Jones said, "The ecumenical service was brought into existence in 2010 by Kevin Kutz, who was director of music at St. Joseph Catholic Church at the time. It has continued to be an annual community event every year since then,

with the exception of two years during the pandemic.

"I am happy to carry on this special tradition. It brings to mind Psalm 133, which states, 'How good and pleasant it is when God's people dwell together in unity.' It is a unique time when Christian brothers and sisters of different denominations of Christianity come together to celebrate that one most important thing that we all need — the salvation of God offered to us through our Savior Jesus Christ."

The service is free to the public. St. Joseph's Church is located at 613 N. Tuscarawas Ave. in Dover.

Norma "Jean" Ridgway

celebrated her 90th birthday on Friday, December 1st. She is a 1952 graduate of New Philadelphia High School, and a lifelong member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in New Philadelphia. Jean's family would like to honor her with a card shower. Please send a card to: Park Village Southside, 1019 Oldtown Valley Road SE, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.



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Help for the holiday

Fire department is collecting toys

By Scott Daniels

For the third year, the New Philadelphia Fire Department will collect toys for children who are separated from their families this Christmas. The drive-thru for toy donations is set for Sunday, Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the fire station downtown.

Fire department community care coordinator Paula Lancaster said her work supporting the department's paramedics led to community outreach when she began at her position three years ago.

"In 2020 we did a compassion station where we gathered laundry soaps and dish soaps. When the pandemic hit, families who used their EBT cards were unable to buy household items with that,

so we helped out with that. After that, we asked ourselves what else we might be able to do as a fire station to help our community," Lancaster said.

In 2021 a partnership with Tuscarawas County Job & Family Services began the next phase of the department's efforts.

"We partnered with their child protection department," Lancaster said. "A lot of times, kids are placed outside their normal environment on an emergency basis, and their hosts may not have been expecting to have children around for the holidays. That year's toy drive for those kids was very successful. We don't pick the families; we just collect the toys and deliver them to Job & Family Services, and they see that everything gets to where it's needed."

It's a solution to a problem

many may not have realized existed. "The children may have been pulled from their homes for whatever reason, and grandparents or another relative may have them or they may be placed with a temporary foster care family. That may be a situation where no one was expecting to have children around at Christmas," Lancaster said.

With just a two-hour window for dropping off toys, Lancaster said the focus is on toys for children of all ages. "We have received donations of things like

clothes or socks, but there is funding in place to make sure those needs are covered for the kids in that situation. What's not covered is Christmas toys."

The department is looking for new, unwrapped toys and fun gifts that can then be passed on to the children. The size of the donation doesn't matter.

"Some people bring a trunk load of toys, and others bring just one. It's all very much appreciated, no matter how much is donated," Lancaster said.

The department bay and trucks will be decorated for the toy drive, and a special visitor will be on hand.

"Santa Claus will be here that day, so you can visit with Santa and talk with him also," Lancaster said.

The drive-thru is pretty busy, Lancaster said. "We have people enter from the alley at the rear of the building and drive on through."

She then takes the donated toys to Job & Family Services the next day after the drive.

"We have a lot of generous people in the area, and there are many agencies that gather toys each year," Lancaster said. "We looked for something that might have been missed, and when we found out there was a need for this, it touched our hearts and we knew we wanted to help."

Having found a successful formula, the department plans to keep doing the toy drive in the future.

The New Philadelphia Fire Station is at 134 Front Ave. SE.



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Quick Response Time

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Paula Lancaster



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Toys For Children

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- **Wilmot Fire & Rescue, 204** Mill St., Wilmot, ham dinner Dec. 10 with curbside carryout from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drive-thru pickup in front of Wilmot Fire Department with volunteers bringing meals to vehicles. Dinners \$12. Delivery within Wilmot available. Call 330-359-5995. All proceeds benefit Wilmot Fire & Rescue, a volunteer department.
- **Christmas benefit dinner** and fundraiser with Amish-style dinner Dec. 16 from 3-7 p.m. at Heritage Market Place, 15848, Nauvoo Road, Middlefield. Get tickets onsite for optional activities: Chinese auction (over 40 guns), bingo, kids fish tank and more. Dinner by donation. Call

724-988-8896.

CHURCH

- **St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 156 Poplar St., Bolivar, community luncheon** third Thursday each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 330-874-4540. Visit www.stpaul-bolivar.org.
- **Grace Lutheran Church, 216 N. Wooster Ave., Dover, contemporary worship service, Grace Happens, second Saturday of month at 5 p.m. in church sanctuary.**
- **Community Baptist Church, 420 E. Third St., Dover, Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and church service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service at 6:45 p.m.**
- **The Summit, 302 E. Slingluff Ave., Dover, Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship and Kids Zone at 10 a.m. First and third Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Call 330-343-6142 or visit www.office@thesummitdover.org.**
- **First Presbyterian Church, 217 E. High Ave., New Philadelphia, services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Bible study Wednesday at 10 a.m. Call 330-343-7114.**
- **First Church of God, 824 Tuscarawas Ave. NW, New Phila-**

delphia, Sunday service at 10 a.m. Call 330-343-3501.

- **Bible Baptist Church, 1260** Monroe Ave. NW, New Philadelphia, within Monroe Mall, Sunday worship at 10:15 a.m. with prayer meeting Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Bible teaching at 7 p.m. Childcare provided. Visit www.believethe bible.org.
- **Sharon Moravian Church, 4776 Moravian Church Road SE, New Philadelphia, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. Call 740-922-5507.**
- **Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 202 E. High Ave, New Philadelphia, Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m.**
- **Grace Bible Fellowship, 310 Main St., Dover, Sundays at 10:45 a.m. Also live on Facebook. Free dinners last Wednesday each month at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall behind the church on South Avenue. Call Beth at 330-323-5112.**
- **Reformed Fellowship Church, 454 E. Front St., Dover, church services Sundays at 10 a.m. Also live on Facebook. Bible study Thursdays at 6 p.m. Call 330-401-3483.**
- **Schoenbrunn Community Moravian Church, 2200 E. High**

Ave., New Philadelphia, Food on the Fly second Wednesday each month from 4:30-6 p.m. or until sold out. Each dinner \$10. Curb service only.

- **Zoar United Church of Christ, 142 E. Fifth St., Zoar, Sunday worship service at 9:30 a.m. Live radio broadcast on 90.1 FM.**
- **Lakeview Baptist Church, 10202 state Route 93, Dundee, Sunday service at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday school church at 10:30 a.m. Call 330-878-7966 or visit www.lakeviewDundee.com.**
- **Church of the Holy Trinity, 1835 Dover-Zoar Road NE, Bolivar, Mass times Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. followed by Adoration, Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. Visit www.holytrinityzoar.net or call 330-874-4716.**
- **St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 156 Poplar St., Bolivar, Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. Call 330-874-4540. Visit www.stpaulbolivar.org.**
- **Winfield Community Church, 5247 state Route 516 NW, Dover, Pastor Josh Davis, Sunday worship at 9 a.m., Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. and youth meet Sunday evening. Visit www.winfieldchurch.org.**
- **Trinity Episcopal Church, 122 Third St. NW, New Philadelphia, Sunday service at 10 a.m. Call 330-339-6439.**
- **Dover First United Methodist Church, 1725 N. Wooster Ave., Dover, Sunday worship service at 10:20 a.m. Call 330-343-1322, email doverfirst@gmail.com or visit doverfirst.org. Pastor Wesley George.**
- **Dover Church of Christ, 230 E. Fourth St., P.O. Box 657, Dover, Sunday Bible study at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service at 6 p.m. and Wednesday Bible study at 7 p.m. Rides provided. Call 330-343-9906.**
- **New Philadelphia First United Methodist Church, 201 W. High Ave., New Philadelphia, services Sundays at 9 a.m. (modern) and 10:30 a.m. (traditional). Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30-10:15 a.m.**
- **Mineral City Methodist Church, a member of the Global Methodist Church, 4821 Davis St., Mineral City, Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. Call 330-859-2011.**
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- **Grace Lutheran Church, 216 N. Wooster Ave., Dover, traditional Sunday worship from 8-10:30 a.m., adult Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., children's church at 10:30 a.m. during school year, youth Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. during school year and confirmation class at 9:15 a.m. during school year. Contemporary worship second Saturday of month at 5 p.m. Call 330-343-6915, visit gracedover.org or email gracehappens@gracedover.org.**
- **New Philadelphia First United Methodist Church, 201 W. High Ave., New Philadelphia, Blue Christmas Service Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve regular church service Sunday, Dec. 24 at 9 and 10:30 a.m., Christmas Eve modern service at 7 p.m., and Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m.**

HELP

- **Dover-New Phila Salvation Army, 809 Emmet Ave. NW, New Philadelphia, soup kitchen Monday through Friday from noon to 12:30 p.m.**
- **New Philadelphia First United Methodist Church, 201 W. High Ave., New Philadelphia, Supper Table open to community every Tuesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free meal.**
- **St. Joseph Catholic Church soup kitchen open for dine-in meals Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center, 614 N. Tuscarawas Ave., Dover. Call 330-364-6661.**
- **Tuscarawas County Senior Center provides transportation for residents 60 and older from 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. Suggested donation is \$3. Call 330-364-6688 or 330-364-6611, 24 hours in advance.**
- **Support our Seniors Program** has funds to help senior citizens 50 and older and living in Tuscarawas County with emergency assistance and financial help with utility bills and minor home repairs. Application at the senior center. Call 330-364-6611.
- **St. John United Church of Christ, 409 Park Ave., Bolivar,**

Clothes Closet open second and fourth Monday each month except holidays from 9 a.m. to noon. Clothing and accessories for infants to adults from 50 cents to \$1. All proceeds to local mission needs.

- **Grace Lutheran Church, 216 N. Wooster Ave., Dover, drive-thru grocery bag ministry first and third Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to public with one bag of groceries per family. Call 330-343-6915.**
- **Veterans Food Pantry** offers free nonperishable food items to any Tuscarawas County veteran in need. Veteran must call 330-364-9973 and will be asked to provide proof of veteran status. VFW Post at 441 Park Ave. NW, New Philadelphia.
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LIBRARY EVENTS

- **Dover Public Library, 525** N. Walnut St., Dover, writers critique group third Thursday each month at 6 p.m. in library's community room. Participants asked to bring short story, poem or sample of one's current project. Call library at 330-343-6123.
- **Dover Public Library, 525** N. Walnut St., Dover, Cubers Club for Rubik's Cube enthusiasts first Thursday every month at 6 p.m. in lounge at library. All ages welcome.
- **Dover Public Library, 525** N. Walnut St., Dover, poetry group meets second Wednesday each month in community room.
- **Dover Public Library and Tuscarawas County Senior Center** teaming up to provide free beginner computer classes Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the senior center. Next class Dec. 19. Call senior center at 330-364-6611 to sign up or DPL at 330-343-6123.

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• **Monday Lunch Program** each Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Warren Township Community Center, 3986 New Cumberland Road NE, Mineral City. Call 330-365-9240 or email thewtcc@yahoo.com.

• **Dover American Legion** Post 205 meets first Monday every month at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 410 N. Wooster Ave., Dover.

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

PUBLIC MEETINGS

• **Tuscarawas County commissioners** meet Mondays at 2 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. at the Tuscarawas County Courthouse Annex building inside the William E. Winter's Board Room on the second floor.

• **Dover Township trustees** meet first and third Tuesday each month at 6 p.m. at Dover Township Hall, 2000 Red Hill Road NW.

• **Dover City Council regular** meetings first and third Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, 121 E. Second St. If holiday falls on Monday of scheduled meeting, the meeting is the next day.

• **New Philadelphia City** Council regular meetings second and fourth Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the John Knisely Municipal Centre, 150 E. High Ave.

• **Tuscarawas County Board** of Elections meeting every two weeks on Mondays at 8:30 a.m. in board room of Tuscarawas County Board of Elections office on ground floor of original county courthouse, unless otherwise noted. If office is closed due to a holiday, meeting following Tuesday.

• **York Township Trustees** meeting second Thursday each month at 7 p.m. in Township Hall, 1923 Stonecreek Road SW, New Philadelphia.

• **Fairfield Township trustees** board meeting first and third Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 4738 Johnstown Road NE, Dover.

• **Tuscarawas County Veterans** Service Commission board

meetings second and fourth Tuesday each month at 11 a.m., except in December when it's the third Tuesday only, at its office, 393 16th St. SW, New Philadelphia.

• **Jefferson Township trustees** meet first Monday each month at 7 p.m. in Township Hall, 102 N. Bridge St., Stone Creek. If first Monday a holiday, meeting Tuesday following holiday.

• **Tuscarawas County Board** of Revision meeting each Tuesday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at 125 E. High Ave., New Philadelphia, to hear any complaints against valuation of real estate.

• **Tuscarawas County/Southern Tusc. Co. Public Employee Retiree Inc.** meeting second Wednesday each month at noon at Ricardos Restaurant & Banquet Hall. Not meeting in June, July or August.

SOCIAL

• **Tunnel Hill Community Center**, 112 E. Maple St., Stone Creek, quilting lessons every Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. Clogging every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. Door fee \$5. Text Pauline at 330-795-5057. Clogging lessons every Tuesday from 5-6 p.m.

• **Tunnel Hill Community Center**, 112 E. Maple St., Stone Creek, available to rent per day. Has holiday openings available: Christmas Eve and Christmas and booking now for 2023. Text Pauline at 330-795-5057 to reserve a date.

SPORTS

• **Men's Basketball Night** at Warren Township Community Center, 5084 New Cumberland Road NE, Mineral City. Gym open every Thursday at 6 p.m. Call Portia at 330-260-9528 or the center at 330-365-9240. Leave message.

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• **Spinal Cord Injury Support Group**, Living in the Solution, second Thursday each month at 7 p.m. in Cleveland Clinic Union Hospital Toomey Room. Email Sue Shepherd at sbshepherd813@gmail.com or call 330-340-3813.

• **Alzheimer's Association** Dover Support Group meets virtually third Tuesday each month at 7 p.m. For information call Linsay Brandenstein at 234-414-0036.

• **Stark County Parkinson's** Support Group meets second Thursday each month at 2 p.m. at Altman North Canton Medical Group, 6046 Whipple Ave. NW, Canton.

• **Prostate Cancer Support Group** meeting third Wednesday each month at 7 p.m. at The Geib Family Center, 116 Second St. NE, New Philadelphia. Email Dave Meese at davemeese9@gmail.com or call 330-339-4184.

• **Light After Loss Tuscarawas County Survivors of Suicide** Loss fourth Monday every month at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in

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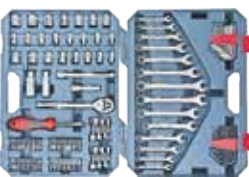
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Local History

New Philadelphia was at the epicenter of fan production

By Tom Adamich

When people think about New Philadelphia and Tuscarawas County, few know about the importance of the area in the development and production of the vane axial flow fan — also known as a vane axial fan.

In fact, at one time New Philadelphia was at the epi-

center of vane axial fan production and its use in major air ventilation systems including mines, tunnels and other industry-related locations.

According to Surplus Sales’ “The History of the Vane Axial Fan,” Lee Barrett, the chief electrical engineer of Pittsburgh Coal, learned Dr. Theodore Troll-

er of the Guggheim Lighter-Than-Air Institute in Akron had developed a fan for a wind tunnel that produced an airflow volume of nearly 200,000 cubic feet per minute. Subsequently, Barrett visited Troller and signed an agreement whereby Troller would design what would be a 6-foot-diameter fan and Pittsburgh Coal would build

the fan in its Pittsburgh-based research library, led by Dr. Young. The prototype was built with wooden blades.

When Bethlehem Steel heard about the vane axial design — a series of vanes that are mounted on a rotating shaft (the vanes create a fluid flow that helps to move air or liquid through the fan) — they wanted it for use in their iron ore mining operations. A fan similar to the prototype was built with bronze blades in place of wooden ones and installed at Bethlehem’s mining operations in Ellsworth, Pennsylvania.

Joy Manufacturing, with operations in Franklin, Pennsylvania, was approached to mass produce the vane axial fan design. The company declined, as did the leading mining fan manufacture in the U.S. at the time, Jeffrey Manufacturing, based in Columbus and founded in 1876 as Lechner Mining Manufacturing by Joseph Jeffrey and Francis Lechner.

Undaunted in their

efforts to find a company to build the revolutionary fan, Barrett and Trotter signed an agreement with the La-Del Conveyor and Manufacturing Company of New Philadelphia to build vane axial fans in the 5-foot-diameter range. The first fan was delivered in December 1937.

From 1937-41 La-Del built surface mine fans for major customers such as U.S. Steel and others. When World War II broke out, La-Del worked with Navy engineers to design and build vane axial fan systems for all Navy warships and heavy cruisers including the CB-1 and CB-2 models. All production at New Philadelphia was war production beginning in 1942. During this time La-Del also worked with Goodyear Aircraft in Akron to design and install blowers for all of the war blimps; the blowers were identified as Ballanet Blowers.

Another World War II production project had La-Del partner with Chicago-based Stewart-Warner

Company to develop a 400-CFM aircraft heating fan built to military specifications.

In 1946 Joy Manufacturing finally took an interest in the success of the vane axial design and purchased the plant from La-Del. Trotter became VP of engineers and worked with Charles L. Tinker to design and build a model block construction one-piece fan casting vane axial fan that was used in nearly all commercial and military aircraft from 1946 to the early 1960s. Tinker was the lead designer for all special projects and had contributed to some of Trotter’s work with the original mining fan designs. Later, Tinker joined the Chicago Blower Company and Irvine, California-based Bonanza Fans, where he rose to become VP of engineering.

Joy continued to provide vane axial fan solutions for major ventilation including the Bay Area Rapid Transit System, where construction began on June 19, 1964, and was completed in 1971.



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New Philadelphia was at the epicenter of vane axial fan production and its use in major air ventilation systems including mines, tunnels and other industry-related locations.

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Local Tradition

Lockport Square display returns to the south side

By Scott Daniels

Passing through the south side of New Philadelphia, drivers may notice the return of a large Christmas display to Lockport Square that had previously gone missing for several years. The effort to restore the many holiday silhouettes was spearheaded this year by Jonalee Limbacher Fernatt, who works in the New Philadelphia Service Director's Office.

"The key people involved in setting the display up every year passed away," Fernatt said. "Then I think it went unnoticed that they just weren't there anymore. I wanted to find out what happened to them."

It turned out that though the many snowmen and other characters were put in place privately, the city supplied storage space and electricity each year.

"They were right there, stored inside the old Lock-

port Town Hall building, which was slated for demolition," Fernatt said. "We talked about trying to get them put out again last year, but there were too many uncertainties about the storage space and other things. And the electricity for that corner is actually tied to the town hall building. There was a lot to get sorted out. Once that was done this year, it was time to really get the ball rolling on the project."

A social media page was created to get the word out, and an Amazon wish list brought in donations of light bulbs, cords, plugs and other necessities.

"Within 10 days we had enough money and donations to get going," Fernatt said. "We didn't worry about painting the silhouettes this year but focused on getting everything repaired and functioning."

An electrician replaced plugs and reconfigured wir-

ing to allow all of the pieces to be lit while replacing all the old bulbs with new LED versions. The whole business was made safe and brought up to code. Oct. 23 was designated volunteer day, and plenty of south side neighbors came out to help get everything in place.

Fernatt said the display began about 30 years ago when south siders got together to use the land, which is owned by ODOT, for a little Christmas cheer. One of the displays is now marked in the memory of founders Larry and David Vance.

"It has always been privately done, but the city has always helped out," Fernatt said, adding there used to be several such neighborhood Christmas displays around town. "They're mainly gone now, and I'm not sure what became of them. We wanted to make sure this one was put out again and will be in the future."

To that end, an account for south side neighbors has been set up at Huntington Bank to revive future donations. "That way donors are writing checks to a fund rather than to anyone personally. We really want to address the silhouettes in the future. They were out for many winters and are in need of some repairs and

restoration," Fernatt said.

Fernatt, a longtime south side resident, said it's all about community and coming together for the holidays.

"Christmas is about the memories you create rather than the presents and food. It's small things like this that you can do to make a difference that matter.

This is how you change the world for the better. You do what you can do, address what you are able to change," she said.

Lockport Square is on South Broadway, south of New Towne Mall and just beyond the Route 250 overpass. The display will be lit each evening through the end of the year.



Scott Daniels

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Teri Stein

Some of the students participating in the Turkey Throwdown at Kent State Tuscarawas.

The Turkey Throwdown ruffled feathers at KSU

By Teri Stein

Turkeys are good for more than the Thanksgiving Day dinner table. Members of the undergraduate student government at Kent State Tuscarawas used them to raise money at the Turkey Throwdown on Nov. 21.

The event was held in the Founder's Hall Student Union with participants winging the frozen birds toward giant inflatable bowling pins. Participants paid \$2 per throw to play, and the USG also accepted donations.

Kayla Dyer of New Philadelphia, USG president, and Callee Barker of New Philadelphia, USG vice president, organized the event.

They wanted to hold another Turkey Throwdown event this year after the success of last year's event.

"We raised over \$1,250 last year through the Turkey Throwdown. So we were excited to do it again this year," Dyer said. "Last year we donated to the food pantry of Dover and New Philly. We were able to donate \$500 to them, and then we did ten \$75 gift cards to students on financial aid so they were able to afford Thanksgiving meals."

All 2023 proceeds will

go to funds created for the Tusky Valley and Carrollton victims.

Anyone at the university was eligible to participate. Faculty and staff members were competing for lunch with the dean and a 3-D printed turkey trophy. In addition to the turkey trophy, the winning student received a gift card to the bookstore on the campus and a free Kent State T-shirt.

In the past two years, the group had about 150 students, faculty and staff participate in the event.

Dyer and Barker were the first two people to become involved in restoring the undergraduate student government after it was disbanded during COVID-19. Both worked in the admissions office when they were asked by Dean Brad Bielski if they would like to be involved.

"We've been doing a whole bunch of different fundraisers and stuff over the last few years," Dyer said. "We've had therapy dogs on campus to help our students during finals week since it's very stressful for our students."

They also have done iced coffee bars and hot chocolate bars.

"We try to have as many events as we can on cam-

pus, get people to come out and just have fun. We do different things for the students and try to raise money for our community, which is great," Barker said.

Upcoming events include a hot chocolate bar during finals week in December. They also are in the process of planning a bingo night in the spring.

"We are thankful for our students, faculty and staff that always come out and participate. And we're super thankful for the community that we have here at Kent State University at Tuscarawas," Dyer said.

The group also teamed up with the admissions office in October for trunk or treat.

"We had about 250 people come to our trunk or treat. We had the police department; they decorated a vehicle. And we had a whole bunch of different things over in the performing arts center," Dyer said.

All USG activities are held in the fall and spring semesters. Full-time students at the campus are eligible to join the group.

"We've tried to keep everything during the day so that students are on campus and they don't have

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Death Notices

Dolores Carruthers, 92, of Dover and formerly of New Philadelphia, died peacefully Saturday, Nov. 18, 2023, surrounded by her family in Park Village Assisted Living Specialty Care Unit at Dover.

Cathryn E. “Cathy” McRobie, 71, of New Philadelphia died Friday, Nov. 17, 2023, in Cleveland Clinic-Union Hospital at Dover from cancer.

Donald W. Swearingin, 48, of Uhrichsville died Saturday, Nov. 18, 2023, in Community Hospice Truman House in New Philadelphia.

Daniel L. Rufenacht, 67, of New Philadelphia died Sunday, Nov. 26, 2023, at Hennis Care Centre in Dover following a brief illness.

Nancy J. (Strother) Berry, 94, of Dover died Saturday, Nov. 25, 2023, at the Community Hospice Truman House.

Carrie M. Abbuhl, age 89, of New Philadelphia, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 2023 while in the care of Community Hospice at Park Village Southside, New Philadelphia.

Richard J. Jagunic, 71, a dedicated educator, talented

artist, and loving partner, died Friday, Nov. 24, 2023, at the Community Hospice Truman House.

Shirley Jean Scott, 88, of Rootstown, Ohio died at her home on Nov. 22, 2023, from cancer.

Beatrice Rose Swaldo, 86, of Brightwood died peacefully Thursday, Nov. 23, 2023, surrounded by her family in her residence, following a brief illness.

George Junior Krieger, 96, formerly of New Philadelphia, died Nov. 24, 2023, in Hennis Care Center at Bolivar following a period of declining health.

Margaret A. Folger, a dedicated nurse and compassionate individual, died peacefully Nov. 21, 2023, surrounded by her family in Hilliard, Ohio at the Inn at Library Way.

Doris L. Yackey, 90, a dedicated member of the Strasburg United Methodist Church and a beloved sister, aunt and friend, died peacefully Nov. 25, 2023, at the Walnut Hills Nursing Home in Walnut Creek.

Ignacio Herrera Perez, 80, of Dennison, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2023, at Cleveland Clinic Union Hospital in Dover.

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to drive elsewhere to participate in our events,” Dyer said. “We do get a lot more of a turnout when it’s going to be during school hours on campus, but for our trunk or treat, it was after hours from 6-8 p.m. and we had a great turnout from the community there.”

Full-time students on campus are welcome to join the student government group.

“This student government is probably one of the

more active that has been in place since I’ve been here, which is 10 years now. They really take community engagement service seriously,” Bielski said.

Bielski said other student organizations up and running again include an English club and theater club, and others are working to form an arts club on campus.

“It’s really nice to see that kind of activity. Individuals bring that forward, but student government is responsible for that as well,” Bielski said.



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Zoar to erect remembrance tree for Christmas

By Lori Feeney

While the holidays can be merry and bright, they also can be difficult for people who have lost loved ones — an empty chair, a name no longer on the shopping list, the card that doesn't arrive in the mail.

This year the grief is ever present given the tragic accident that took the lives

of three Tusky Valley band members, two teachers and the wife of a Zoar Council member.

In response Zoar Village will place a remembrance tree outside the Town Hall and Event Center on Fifth Street, formerly the fire station. Six ornaments bearing the names of those lost in the accident will be placed on the tree.

The tree will be up in

time for Christmas in Zoar on Dec. 2 and 3. Tom Klingaman, mayor-elect, said the village is encouraging people who've lost a loved one, whether recently or long ago, to stop by, write a name on a blank ornament and hang it on the tree. Ornaments and markers will be provided.

Christmas in Zoar will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. The tree will remain there

throughout the Christmas holiday, with ornaments and markers available on a table outside the building.

"We just want people who feel like they need or want to remember someone to come by and hang an ornament on the tree," Klingaman said. "We also wanted to do a little something for the people we lost in the accident."

Klingaman said people are welcome to bring their own ornaments if they choose. "They can come by whenever they want to. The tree will be there."



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Members of The T County Ukulele Squad have

been meeting twice a month at the library for the past year. Now they are ready to present a concert to the public.

"This concert will be a wonderful afternoon of music," said Sherrel Rieger,

program specialist. "There will be a sing-along, so we can all join in and create memories together."

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Shannon Wigfield

BCC accepting donations to honor Wigfield

The Buckeye Career Center Foundation, which awards scholarships to BCC seniors each year, is now accepting donations to honor the late Mrs. Shannon Wigfield. Contributions in Wigfield’s name will be earmarked toward the Shannon Wigfield Memorial Scholarship. This effort began with a request from the community.

Wigfield was a 24-year staff member at BCC, teaching English to countless BCC students over the years. She was killed in the Nov. 14 bus crash involving the Tusky Valley band. Wigfield is remembered for her smile, laugh and personality. She took pride in coordinating prom court nominations and crownings each year and chaperoned numerous field trips with BCC students.

She was well-regarded by her students, who lovingly called her “Wiggy,” as she made lifelong bonds with those she taught over the years. Wigfield is survived by her husband and three children.

Scholarships awarded by the Buckeye Foundation may be used for tools of the trades or further education. Last year the Buckeye Foundation awarded twenty-one \$2,500 scholarships to BCC seniors. Anyone interested in contributing to the Shannon Wigfield Memorial or other scholarships awarded yearly by the foundation can mail their earmarked donation to Buckeye Career Center Foundation, P.O. Box 355, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

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The Scarf Project had another successful year of warming the world one scarf at a time.

Annual Scarf Project a success

The Scarf Project had another successful year of warming the world one scarf at a time, according to Toni Kaltenbaugh, founder and coordinator. She said they were contacted by a lady from Grand Junction Co. for instructions on how to start a Scarf Project in that area. They are currently getting ready to distribute their scarves for the first time. A box of handmade hats and scarves was received from El Mirage, Arizona. The accompanying note

said her friend requested she do something nice for someone as her birthday gift. The Scarf Project was chosen as that recipient. They also received a donation of skeins of new yarn from a church in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. It filled the bed of a Ford F150 pickup and was delivered to Kaltenbaugh's patio. The balance of the donation arrived in the back of an SUV and a car. The number of individuals who donated hats, scarves, gloves, headbands

and mittens was many. There were over 2,000 scarves alone. There were scarves that were knitted, crocheted, sewn and quilted. They were all new. They did not count the other items that were donated. Kaltenbaugh said the distribution sites increased, even after the list of 21 sites was printed. The Rite Aid in Coshocton was added, along with The Church of God in Canton, The Restoration Centre in Tuscarawas and Jefferson Park in Cambridge. Kaltenbaugh arrived

home at the end of Scarf Day to find bags of scarves and bags of yarn on the back porch of her home for next year. Donations of yarn, finished hats, scarves, mittens and gloves (all new) can be dropped off at 730 Tuscarawas Ave. NW, New Philadelphia. Donations of gas cards or copy paper, #99 bright white, for flyers can be placed between the back doors. Call Kaltenbaugh at 330-432-1930 to pick up yarn or with any questions.

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Rainbow Connection art contest open to all Tusc county students

The Tuscarawas Society for Children & Adults, better known as the Rainbow Connection, announced its first Telethon Art Contest for students in Tuscarawas County. Open to children of all ages, the competition asks artists to create works that

illustrate the organization’s mission of meeting the healthcare needs for the disabled and disadvantaged residents of Tuscarawas County. Artwork should not include writing. Each artist is asked to include a \$1 donation with



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Midvale Christmas events

The Village of Midvale and the Midvale Methodist Church will have their third annual Old Fashioned Christmas Street Fair on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 3-6 p.m. at the Midvale Village Hall and on State Street in front of Midvale Methodist Church. Family-friendly activities include Santa and Mrs. Claus, free refreshments from local organizations, games for kids, a food truck, local business displays, a disc jockey, Christmas music in the church, and a tree lighting at 6 p.m.



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The Village of Midvale and the Midvale Methodist Church will have their third annual Old Fashioned Christmas Street Fair.

his/her entry, and there is no limit on the number of entries per individual. Entry forms are available at local libraries, schools and at www.tuscainbow.org. The deadline to submit artwork is Friday, Dec. 15. Ten winners will have their photo included on billboards promoting the telethon and their design featured on the Rainbow Connection social media accounts and printed correspondence. Winners also will be invited to appear on-air during the 2024 telethon. The grand prize winner will have his/her artwork displayed on billboards and will receive a canvas of his/her artwork. A canvas with his/her work also will be sold during the auction. The 2024 Rainbow Connection Telethon will be live at Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School on Sunday, March 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and can be watched at www.tuscainbow.org, on Spectrum Cable Channel 15 and on the LBN app. Over the last five years, the Rainbow Connection has paid for nearly \$1.7 million in medical expenses and community projects for Tuscarawas County residents, covering everything from hearing aids, prescription costs and prosthetics to sensory equipment, handicapped accessibility in public places and medical bills for those struggling to make ends meet. Of those funds, more than \$350,000 was awarded to Tuscarawas County schools and organizations that support them. Executive Director Perci Garner said, “At Rainbow Connection we are proud to say that every single dollar raised at our telethon is used to pay for medical expenses for our community’s disadvantaged and disabled. When I took this job, I thought raising money would be the tough part, but it turns out giving it away is. We thank our schools and libraries for so many things but most importantly for allowing us to assist community members through these initiatives and for helping us spread the word about our work.” Visit www.tuscainbow.org or call 330-343-8686.

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Survey is a step to funding the arts

Tuscarawas Arts Partnership, in collaboration with the Leadership Tuscarawas Project Committee, announced the launch of the Arts & Culture Sustainable Funding Project. This project aims to address the need for sustainable funding within Tuscarawas County's arts and culture community by engaging four key groups: nonprofits, for-profits, professional artists and creatives, and arts educators.

Recognizing the need for sustainable financial support in the arts and culture projects in the community, the project starts with a survey designed to identify and understand the needs of each group within Tuscarawas County.

By gathering insights directly from the community, Tuscarawas Arts Partnership and the Leadership Tuscarawas Project Committee aim to pave the way for the development of sustainable funding sources that will cultivate and support the local arts landscape for the community.

The Arts & Culture Sustainable Funding Survey is the first step in achieving the project's goals. It encourages active participation from individuals and organizations involved in the arts and culture atmosphere in the community. It is through this collective effort that Tuscarawas Arts Partnership aims to create a comprehensive and accurate picture of the challenges and opportunities faced by



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Learn more about Tuscarawas Arts Partnership and its Arts & Culture

Sustainable Funding Project at www.tuscarawasartspartnership.org/arts-culture-sustainability.

Registration open for Fit for Life

Registration opened Dec. 1 for the winter session of the Fit for Life program, which will be offered at the Dover Public Library by Dr. Timothy McKnight and his staff from the Trinity Hospital Twin City Medical Center.

The goal of this 12-week program is to educate, motivate and inspire people to make the lifestyle changes necessary to achieve overall wellness and lead happier, healthier and more productive lives.

McKnight will conduct the 60-minute classes every Tuesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the community room at the Dover Public Library. Participants may choose to attend in person or virtually. Lectures are released within a private Facebook page, and then the participants meet each Tuesday either in person or virtu-



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Fit for Life addresses topics such as customized nutrition and fitness plans, stress management, cardiovascular fitness, food labels, flexibility and strength fitness, disease prevention, and healthy aging.

ally to review the lesson and learn up-to-date information from McKnight. The course will begin Jan. 16 and run through April 2.

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topics such as customized nutrition and fitness plans, stress management, cardiovascular fitness, food labels, flexibility and strength fitness, disease prevention,

and healthy aging.

People interested in this program can register by visiting www.trinitytwincity.org. Click the Fit for Life ad on the front page. In-person registration is limited to the first 50 confirmed registrants. Virtual registrations are not limited.

The cost of the program is \$100. For more information call Kelly at 330-401-5900.

Once registered, the person will receive a welcome email that includes information about how to join the private Facebook group and when the initial measurement day is. Any participant can stop by the Dover Public Library, where a staff member will assist in setting up this private Facebook account.

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House Bill 333 would prohibit ticket and arrest quotas

State Reps. Kevin Miller (R-Newark) and Bride Rose Sweeney (D-Westlake) recently introduced legislation that will prohibit ticket and arrest quotas.

House Bill 333 defines a quota as a mandate of a certain number of arrests made or citations issued for any offense that a local or state police officer must meet in a specified time period. It also clarifies what is not considered a quota, such as community contacts or analyzing data on arrests or citations.

“As a retired state trooper, my goal was always to keep motorists safe and change unwanted behavior,” Miller said. “Some-

times this was accomplished with a citation while many times a friendly warning would suffice. Our law-enforcement officers need discretion versus an arbitrary quota system used to generate local revenue.”

Legislation banning quotas has been passed in 25 other states including Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Louisiana, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

“Requiring officers to meet arbitrary quotas distracts from the primary objective of law enforcement, which must always be to preserve public safety. Quotas not only add unnecessary pressure to an already difficult job, but they also harm police-community relations,” Sweeney said. “Banning this practice will shore up the public trust in law enforcement that is so essential for civil society, and it will ensure that officers have the professional discretion to make arrests or write tickets in the interest of public safety.”

House Bill 333 is supported by the Ohio Patrolmen’s Benevolent Association and the Fraternal Order of Police.

“The Ohio Patrolmen’s Benevolent Association commends Reps. Miller and Sweeney for working to prohibit ticket and arrest quotas and avoid unnecessary conflict between law enforcement and the people we proudly serve. When agencies arbitrarily dictate a certain number of arrests or citations that an officer must issue to keep their job, the trust between the public and law enforcement, as well as the very nature of constitutional policing, is needlessly tested,” said George Sakellakis, OPBA director of organization. “Ohioans must be assured that any citation or arrest is valid, legitimate and necessary.”

“Police officers, sheriff’s deputies and troopers are true professionals who risk their lives to serve our communities, not revenue generators. They got into this business to protect our neighborhoods, not occupy them. We are thankful that the legislature is tackling this important issue and urge them to pass this bill and end the practice of quotas in Ohio.”

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The course is ideal for community groups, parents, grandparents, caregivers, schools and students. To register, call 330-602-0779.



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Now's the right time to quit

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, cigarette smoke contains over 7,000 chemicals and toxins, with roughly 70 of these chemicals causing cancer. When nonsmokers are exposed to cigarette smoke, they are unintentionally breathing in these chemicals.

Brief exposure to secondhand smoke from time to time may not seem like a huge concern, but there is no safe level of exposure when it comes to secondhand smoke. Secondhand smoke has immediate impacts on the heart and blood vessels. It increases the risk of stroke, coronary heart disease and lung cancer in nonsmoking adults.

Babies exposed to secondhand smoke are at increased risk of sudden infant death syndrome, and children with exposure to secondhand smoke experience more respiratory infections, ear infections and may have more severe asthma. Each year in the United States, 41,000 adults die from lung cancer and heart disease caused by secondhand smoke exposure.

In 2006 the Ohio Smoke Free Workplace Act was enacted to protect individuals from exposure to cigarette smoke inside public places and places of work. This ensured employees



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If you smoke cigarettes or vape, you are exposing yourself and potentially others to health risks. Quitting is the best way to protect not only yourself, but also those around you.

and other community members experienced less exposure to secondhand smoke. In the years since this went into effect, e-cigarettes have risen in popularity, once again increasing the rates of potential exposure.

In Ohio approximately 6% of adults, 12% of middle school students and 29% of high school students use e-cigarettes. An e-cigarette's aerosol is not a harmless water vapor, as it holds many of the same cancer-causing chemicals cigarette smoke has, as well as other heavy metals and toxins. Like cigarette smoke, exposure to e-cigarette aerosol may increase your risk of health harms.

In 2021 the Ohio Smoke Free Workplace Act was expanded to include e-cigarettes, requiring current e-cigarette users to also go outside to smoke. While the act was expanded with

the intention of fully protecting the community from the harms of smoking and vaping, smoke-free policies also often result in reduced tobacco use, increased smoking cessation and decreased youth initiation.

If you smoke cigarettes or vape, you are exposing yourself and potentially others to health risks. Quitting is the best way to protect not only yourself, but also those around you. It's never too late to quit smoking. Your Medicare plan may cover up to two cessation attempts per year — up to eight visits with your primary care provider — at no cost to you. Call your provider today for information on cessation services.

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Keeping Vehicles READY FOR THE ROAD

By Ken McEntee
The early blast of winter at the end of October night may have served as an important reminder to be sure your vehicle is ready for the frigid days ahead. Trail Tire, the full-service auto shop in Dundee, is ready to help, said Ethan Watts, service manager.

“Our \$25 winter car care special includes a thorough inspection, tire rotation and pressure check,” Watts said. “We will top off your washer fluid, check your battery and check the freeze point of your coolant.”

That service is part of Trail Tire’s commitment to making sure your vehicle is operating safely and soundly — and rectifying small problems before they get big.

“While our name says Trail Tire, we do much more than sell tires,” Watts said. “Our expansion last year from five to 12 bays significantly expanded our abilities and capacity. Our techs have more than 60 years of combined automotive experience, and they can do anything from major engine and transmission repair and replacement down to simple oil changes and brake jobs.”

“One of the big things we

offer is Jasper engine and transmission products that carry a three-year, 100,000-mile national warranty,” Watts said. “If a customer’s vehicle breaks down in another state, they can go to a Jasper shop and get the part repaired or replaced.”

Trail Tire also features high-tech digital diagnostics to find the cause of mechanical problems.

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Ethan Watts

“We do all makes and models, but we specialize in Ford and Chevy,” he said. “We have programming capabilities with both Ford and Chevy factory scan tools. Two of our techs are Ford certified in several areas, including electrical and diesel diagnostics.”

Trail Tire offers digital vehicle inspections.

“This basically promotes trust with a customer,” Watts said. “We take pictures of the parts that are faulty and we send those pictures with

a diagnosis to the customer. Showing them what the problem is promotes trust.”

The shop has two alignment bays so customers can get in and out quickly and efficiently, Watts said.

“We work real hard to provide same-day service as much as possible,” he said. “If you drop your car off in the morning, we do everything possible to diagnose

the problem, get the required parts and repair the vehicle that same day. That’s especially important to commercial customers who aren’t making money when their vehicle is not out on the road. We service fleets for a lot of contractors, plumbers and other businesses in the area.”

Trail Tire’s large parts inventory also helps to get repairs and maintenance done fast, Watts said.

“We have a large stock of batteries, oil, oil filters, air filters, wiper blades, auto-

motive light bulbs and other common parts,” he said. “Basically, if there’s a common problem with your car that is related to those parts, we usually have them in stock and can get you turned around quick.”

Among the preventive maintenance Trail Tire provides is transmission and brake flushing.

“The purpose of flushing the transmission and replacing the fluid with high quality clean fluid is to prolong the life of the transmission,” Watts explained. “A lot of times people have a spongy brake pedal. Flushing will take out the old fluid that tends to break down over time and replace it with new fluid to restore the pedal and make it feel a lot better.”

Owner Dirk Visser started Trail Tire in 2012 and expanded the garage twice since then because of its increased business.

“The shop expanded from tire to general vehicle repair because of the large demand for service,” Watts said. “People came for tires, and they also had other running issues with their vehicle such as suspension work that we’re now able to fix conveniently with a single stop.”

Trail Tire services any



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Trail Tire can repair all vehicle makes and models, but it specializes in Ford and Chevy. In fact, two staff members are certified by Ford, and the shop features Chevy and Ford factory scan tools.

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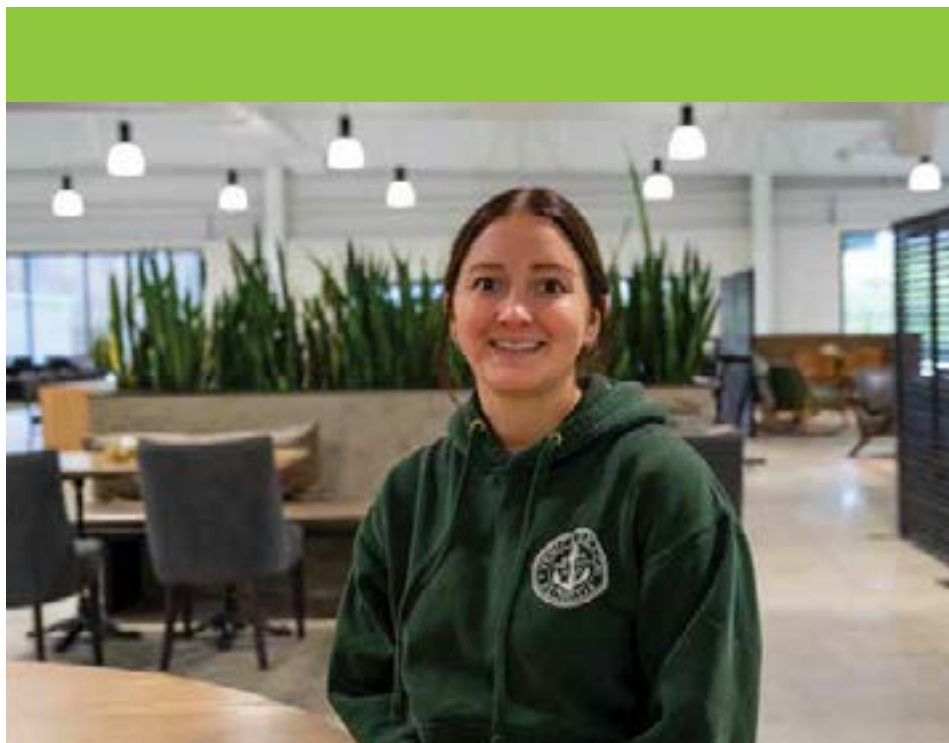
The shop makes it convenient to keep your vehicle in top operating condition by offering an off-hours key drop and remote payment on your mobile device.

Trail Tire is located at 2394 County Road 168 in Dundee. You can get more information by visiting TrailTire.net or TrailTireOH on Facebook. You can call the shop at 330-893-0015. This story has been underwritten by Trail Tire.



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Smart home devices to help seniors age in place

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I've been talking to my mobility-challenged mother, who lives alone, about automating her house with some smart home products to make it more convenient. She's very interested, but we'd like to get your opinion as to which types of smart devices are most helpful for seniors aging in place.

Searching Daughter

Dear Searching,

If your mother is game, smart home products such as smart lights, video doorbells and voice-activated speakers can be very useful for aging in place. These devices can add safety and convenience to a home by providing voice and app-controlled operation, which is extremely helpful for seniors who have mobility issues or reduced vision.

Smart home technology also can provide family members peace of mind by giving them the ability to electronically keep tabs on their elder loved one when they can't be there.

If you're interested in adding some smart home products to your mom's house, she'll need home Wi-Fi installed, and she'll need either a smartphone, tablet or smart speaker to operate them. To help you get started, here are some different types of devices to consider that are very helpful to older adults.

Smart speakers

A smart speaker, like the Amazon Echo, Google Nest or Apple HomePod, can serve as the brains of a smart home, controlling the devices with voice commands or automating them.

These devices also can play your mom's favorite music, read audiobooks, make calls, set timers and



Jim Miller
Savvy Senior

alarms, check traffic and weather, answer questions, call for help in emergency situations, and provide reminders for medications, appointments and other things — all done by voice commands.

Smart light bulbs

To help prevent home falls — which are often caused by fumbling around a dark room looking for a light switch — smart light bulbs will let your mom turn on and off the lights by voice command, smartphone or tablet. These bulbs also can change brightness and color and be programmed to come on and off whenever she wants.

Smart plugs

These small units plug into a standard outlet and connect to the internet. That means your mom can control whatever she plugs into them — from a space heater to a coffee maker — using her voice or phone.

Video doorbell

Safety also is a concern for older adults, especially those who live alone. A video doorbell would let your mom see and speak to visitors at the door without having to walk over and open it.

Smart locks

For convenience and safety, smart locks would give your mom keyless entry to her home; provide customized access to family, friends and caregivers; and let you monitor who comes and goes from your

mom's house.

Smart thermostat

This lets your mom program or manually control the temperature in her home with voice command or via phone and lets you monitor it too.

Smart smoke alarms

These will alert your mom when smoke or carbon monoxide is detected and also will send alerts to your phone if a problem is detected.

Stovetop shut-off

To prevent home cooking fires, smart stovetop shut-off devices, like the iGuardStove, will turn off electric and gas stovetops when left unattended and will alert you via text.

Medical alert system

These devices provide wearable wrist and/or necklace emergency buttons that would allow your mom to call for help if she were to fall or need assistance. Many systems today also provide voice-activation and fall-detection features and caregiver tracking apps that will let you keep tabs on her.

Cameras and smart sensors

If your mom needs more in-depth monitoring, there are indoor cameras you can install so you can see, hear and talk to her from your phone. Or if that's too intrusive, you can install smart contact sensors on her doors so you can know when she comes and goes or on her refrigerator door so you can know if she's eating.

Send your senior questions to Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit www.SavvySenior.org.

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Working to help others is the true meaning of life

It was in the early evening on one dark and cold December night when we heard a knock at the front door. We weren't expecting company, so it was a complete surprise when Dad opened the door and there stood Santa, complete in his red outfit with white fur trim and black boots. And he was carrying a sack of presents.

My siblings — five of us at the time, six in total — and I were excited. We all got an extra present from Santa that year, and it was delivered in person. My parents still to this day do not know who or how Santa ended up at our house, but it was a very kind thing to do. It sure made a difference in my life and is something my family remembers to this day. Nothing beats seeing Santa at your front door.

We always had a good Christmas, present-wise. We were happy, even



though we knew that if a family had less kids, it usually resulted in said kids receiving more presents. We knew Santa treated all kids the same but that some parents helped fill in the gap. We didn't take it personally.

Instead of good things happening to you, it's always good for the heart to see wonderful things happening for others. Last week I was volunteering at an area theater for a show featuring an entertainer I had never heard of before. His name was Daniel O'Donnell. He is a singer from Ireland. The show had started, and that night I was still at the main entrance waiting for any latecomers.

A car dropped off a woman who needed help getting inside because she was blind. I took her to her seat. It was only a couple rows from the stage. She occasionally can make out some scenes, but not that night. I described what Mr. O'Donnell was wearing — a sparkly jacket that sprinkled flashes of light around the theater — but she could not see him. She held my hand as we talked.

She loved Daniel O'Donnell and watched him on television every week. When her husband was alive, they used to watch his shows together. She asked if there was any way she could meet him in person and shake his hand.

I wasn't very hopeful on that request. Much of the time performers finish their show and that's it. I was surprised to learn O'Donnell was planning to go to the lobby after his show and meet his fans.

I probably would have headed home after my shift was done, but now I couldn't wait to tell our guest that she indeed would get to meet her favorite singer. The woman and her friend had traveled from two states away to see the show. I gave her the good news at the intermission, and we talked the entire time. She held my hand again as we spoke. She was so happy she cried.

Now I couldn't go home because I really wanted to see my new friend get to meet O'Donnell. When she got to the front of the line, she and O'Donnell spoke, he thanked her for coming to his show, they held hands, hugged, and he kissed her on the cheek. She was thrilled. He even looked across at me and thanked me for coming to his show.

Now I'm a big fan of Daniel O'Donnell. From start to finish, his show

lasted three hours, and then he still went out to greet everyone who stayed to meet him. Seeing firsthand his kindness to his fans and the smiles on their faces was incredible.

As we've all learned, kindness is not a stranger in Tuscarawas County. We've seen much of it lately with the horrible accident involving the Tusky Valley band. That day I had the television on when a Cleveland station cut into its regular programming to broadcast the story. I was feeling sick about the tragedy and praying everyone from the school was safe. Sadly, we all know the outcome.

Social media has been a positive in getting the word out on fundraisers and benefits and giving us all updates. The outpouring of support from all corners of the county and beyond has been amazing, and to see people and organizations immediately jump into action to meet the needs of the band and the families is heartwarming.

Always remember working to help others is the meaning of life. It adds joy to your life and the lives of others. Please keep these community efforts top of mind, help where you can and continue to pray for Tusky Valley.



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Black Friday, Cyber Monday and all those sweet deal days are behind us. I wonder what happens after

the post-Thanksgiving holiday weekend? Are all the prices hiked up immediately to full retail? Is there

no hope of getting gifts for people on the cheap until the after-Christmas sales?

My email inbox says otherwise, with burgeoning piles of junk mail arriving round the clock promising all manner of savings, though none of the big kind I like to see. I don't think you can get people excited about 10% off anything. I want half off; I'm not interested in saving 5% on remaining 2023 calendars. Something else I've seen being batted around the internet: We have all pretty much grabbed the cheap big-screen televisions. Please lower grocery prices if you really want to help.

The cooks on your Christmas list must be among the easiest to buy for. If you have any kind of knowledge of what their special area of interest is, you're all set. Someone who likes to make pizza at home would probably like a pizza stone, a good cookbook



with tasty dough recipes or even a pizza cutting wheel.

Someone who jumped on the sourdough baking bandwagon during the dark shut-in days of 2020 may be ready to really take their game to the next level. There are some excellent books out there to help, but I would add a list of YouTube instruction videos to the wrapping. You can learn a great deal from watching people step through the mysterious kneading and folding and fermenting. It has certainly helped me.

If you're feeling quite generous and you have serious meat lovers on your list, perhaps keep an eye out at handhewnfarm.com. It's a farm in Fresno, Ohio that offers workshops in learn-

ing to make cured meats in the European manner. This would be a fun adventure and a heck of a gift to receive.

I always urge good knives as gifts, as they'll be used for decades and then passed to a new generation. We have Warther Knives nearby, and there are many artisan knife makers scattered around the country. There also are blade-sharpening tools and systems that are infinitely useful. In the same line, no cook will be unhappy with a heavy-duty, well-crafted, large-size cutting board.

If you're thinking of gifting cookware, I would avoid pieces by off-brand makers that are thin and cheap feeling. "Nonstick" is a term thrown around by a lot of manufacturers, and much of it is garbage. The coatings are paper thin, and those I've had no choice but to use burned everything and were by no means

nonstick. Whatever stuck to them created a permanent black burn in the coating. Just about any pan can be used without food sticking if you're doing things correctly. Go instead for heavy-bottomed pieces with sturdy handles and tight-fitting lids.

If you want to buy something for a cook but that cook is not someone you plan to spend a lot on, let me recommend a big package of kitchen towels like those used in restaurant kitchens. You can buy them by the dozens for cheap, and cooks tend to go through them at a fast clip, tossing them in the wash one after another.

Aprons with funny sayings on them are fun, but I think most of us have a closet full of them.

Cooks are easy to buy for, if you know your cook fairly well. If you don't, you can always buy some oven mitts, known at my house as "grabby hots."

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JACK RUSSELL MIX puppies for sale! Very cute and playful. Well socialized with children. They have their first shots and are dewormed. Call or text Crystal, 330-466-9204.

LABRADOODLE PUPPIES FOR Sale! Vet checked and first round of vaccinations. 3 black males, 2 yellow males, 1 brown female, 5 yellow/light tan females. Text 740-504-9314 for pictures/ to set up appointment to meet them!

LOOKING FOR LITTERS of puppies, all breeds, all sizes to place in loving homes. Call us at: (330)466-6178.

MINI AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Blue Merle, female. Born 4/8/2023. \$950. Please call or text, 330-275-6068.

MINI DACHSHUND PUPPIES, 10 weeks old. All males. Pet only, no papers, \$400. Call: 440-427-3373.

NEED SOMEONE to take care of the puppy buyers small breed dogs. Different breeds to choose from. Take 5 up to 15 females and 6 males. Some are bred. They will buy all puppies. For more info. 330-600-8757.

PORTUGUESE WATER DOG for Sale, female. \$200. Black and white. 3-years old. 330-231-8812.

RED TOY CAVAPOO, female. 12-weeks old, small under 12lbs. Full health exam done. 3-sets of vaccines, dewormed, microchipped. Started potty training. \$600/firm. (740)491-6878.

ROTTWEILER 3 YEAR old female with a great temperament, AKC papers, \$1500. Call or text for pictures and info 330-763-1977.

SHIBA INU ADULTS: 1 male, 5 females. Ranging from 1-7 years of age, \$150-\$700. Call or text Wayne, 330-763-4461.

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TOY POODLE, FEMALE, 5-years old. \$200. Call 330-231-8812.

TWO FEMALE BEAGLE mix puppies in need of rescue home, \$45 OBO. Mother is full Beagle also for sale. Used to be an excellent hunter just hasn't been used in a couple of years, \$75 OBO. Text 330-641-9643.

WANTED: AKC REGISTERED Bernese Mountain Dog and Golden Retriever. Must be genetic tested and clear. Call or text 740-502-2539.

WE HAVE AN AKC Male 1-year old Basset Hound for sale. Asking \$950 for the basset hound. He is house and kennel trained. Call anytime, delivery is available. 330-317-0093.

WELL SOCIALIZED AND loved F2B Goldendoodles. Ready 11/22/23. \$800/each. The parents are on site and are our only family pets. Vet checked. Up to date on shots. Call or Text 740-629-3049.

From howl to the cat's meow... check out the pet classified ads!



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Ends: Monday, December 11, 2023 - 5:00 PM

968 S. LINCOLN AVE, SALEM, OH 44460

Motorcycle – Mazda Miata – Furniture

Starts: Monday, December 4, 2023 - 12:30 PM

Ends: Thursday, December 7, 2023 - 12:30 PM

11097 MARLBORO AVE. NE, ALLIANCE, OH 44601

Country Home on 1.5 Acres

Starts: Tuesday, December 5, 2023 - 10:00 AM

16056 LONGS CHURCH RD, EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920

Brick Home With (2) Two-Car Garages

Starts: Tuesday, December 5, 2023 - 12:00 AM

Ends: Tuesday, December 12, 2023 - 6:00 PM

3201 PARKWAY ST., CANTON, OH 44708

Sculptures – Glassware – Jewelry

Starts: Tuesday, December 5, 2023 - 12:30 PM

4741 CHERIMOYA AVE., AKRON, OH 44319

Well-Maintained 4-Bedroom Brick Ranch Home

Starts: Tuesday, December 5, 2023 - 1:00 PM

Ends: Friday, December 8, 2023 - 1:00 PM

7680 WAYENSBURG DR. SE, WAYNESBURG, OH 44688

'19 Buick Encore - Craftsman Mower

Starts: Wednesday, December 6, 2023 - 9:00 AM

Ends: Wednesday, December 13, 2023 - 12:00 PM

13515 OYSTER RD., ALLIANCE, OH 44601

Brewery Equipment - Pizza Trailer

Starts: Wednesday, December 6, 2023 - 12:00 PM

2227 BOLLINGER AVE. NE, CANTON, OH 44705

Two Bedroom Ranch House

Starts: Wednesday, December 6, 2023 - 12:30 PM

3945 EASTER AVE. NW, NORTH LAWRENCE, OH 44666

2-Bedroom Home W/ Garage

Starts: Wednesday, December 6, 2023 - 1:00 PM

171 MARKET ST, CHERRY TREE, PA 15724

Two Adjoining Homes Formerly Used As Nursing Home

Starts: Wednesday, December 6, 2023 - 1:30 PM

Ends: Monday, December 11, 2023 - 1:30 PM

1052 W. RIDDLE AVE., RAVENNA, OH 44266

Tiger Maple Furn. - Antiques – Collectibles

Starts: Thursday, December 7, 2023 - 12:30 PM

Ends: Monday, December 11, 2023 - 12:30 PM

EAST CANTON, OH

2020 Ford Ranger - Gas & Oil Memorabilia

Starts: Thursday, December 7, 2023 - 1:00 PM

32075 WESTWARD WAY, LISBON, OH 44432

Unfinished New Construction Home On 2 Lots

Starts: Thursday, December 7, 2023 - 4:30 PM

DUNDEE WILMOT RD. NW, DUNDEE, OH 44624

3.11-Acre Building Site

Starts: Friday, December 8, 2023 - 10:30 AM

7953 US HWY 62, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OH 43160

Commercial Real Estate - Zero-Turn Mower

Starts: Friday, December 8, 2023 - 12:00 PM

6627 GABLE RD., WEST SALEM, OH 44287

2 Acres - 20x30 Shop Building - Mobile Home

Starts: Friday, December 8, 2023 - 4:00 PM

9456 COLUMBUS RD. NE, LOUISVILLE, OH 44641

Consignment Auction – Antiques – Tools

Starts: Saturday, December 9, 2023 - 10:30 AM

5638 THURSBY RD., CANTON, OH 44720

17+-Acre Private Hide-Away With Pond

Starts: Saturday, December 9, 2023 - 10:30 AM

5869 S WINDSOR RD, MIDDLEFIELD, OH 44062

Cat Skid Loader – Toy Hauler – Mack Dump Truck

Starts: Saturday, December 9, 2023 - 11:00 AM

Ends: Friday, December 15, 2023 - 11:00 AM

2800 13TH ST. SW AND 316 30TH ST. NW, CANTON, OH 44710

Classroom Furniture – Kitchen Equipment

Starts: Monday, December 11, 2023 - 12:30 PM

1610 HUBBARD THOMAS RD, HUBBARD, OH 44425

Commercial Office Building/Flex Space

Starts: Monday, December 11, 2023 - 12:00 PM

Ends: Monday, December 18, 2023 - 5:00 PM

588 VALLEY RD, SALEM, OH 44460

Gold & Silver Coins – Antiques

Starts: Tuesday, December 12, 2023 - 11:30 AM

7129 LISBON ST, LISBON, OH 44432

Brick Home On 2+ Acres – 2.75 Acres Of Vacant Land

Starts: Tuesday, December 12, 2023 - 12:00 PM

Ends: Friday, December 15, 2023 - 5:00 PM

ALLIANCE RD, ROOTSTOWN, OH 44272

27.7 Acres – Mostly All Wooded

Starts: Tuesday, December 12, 2023 - 12:00 PM

Ends: Tuesday, December 19, 2023 - 6:00 PM

PERRY TWP., CANTON, OH 44706

Honda 400 Rancher – Quality Firearms

Starts: Tuesday, December 12, 2023 - 12:30 PM

1862 BEN FULTON AVE. NW, NORTH LAWRENCE, OH 44666

Custom-Built Ranch Home W/ Shop & Pond On 4 Acres

Starts: Wednesday, December 13, 2023 - 12:00 PM

648 PARKWAY BLVD, ALLIANCE, OH 44601

Two Investment Homes

Starts: Wednesday, December 13, 2023 - 12:30 PM

7900 STUHLBREHER ST. NW, MASSILLON, OH 44646

Brick Ranch Home Needing Updates

Starts: Thursday, December 14, 2023 - 12:30 PM

410 HARTER AVE. NW, CANTON, OH 44708

3 Brick Duplexes

Starts: Thursday, December 14, 2023 - 1:00 PM

7743 RAVENNA AVE. NE, LOUISVILLE, OH 44641

Home & Garage On 1.74 Acre

Starts: Friday, December 15, 2023 - 12:30 PM

10 47TH ST. NW, CANTON, OH 44709

Beautiful Spacious Brick Home – .96-Acre Lot

Starts: Friday, December 15, 2023 - 12:30 PM

7774 & 7810 WHIPPLE AVE. NW, NORTH CANTON, OH 44720

4.14 +/- Acres In Prime Location

Starts: Saturday, December 16, 2023 - 10:30 AM

19 NW LEBANON RD., ORRVILLE, OH 44667

Christmas Farm Toy Auction

ANOTHER SATISFIED SELLER!

\$1,685,000



**Auction #1: 594 N. Mill St.,
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**Auction #2: 570 N. Mill St.,
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- 11,800 SF Pre-Engineered Free Span Bldg. On 3 Acres
- Two-Story, 3-Bedroom Home

KIKO AUCTION

3.11-ACRE BUILDING SITE DUNDEE, OHIO LIVE AUCTION WITH ONLINE BIDDING

Absolute auction, all sells to the highest bidder on location:
DUNDEE WILMOT RD. NW, DUNDEE, OH 44624

THURSDAY – DECEMBER 7, 2023 – 4:30 PM



Excellent 3.11-acre building site located in Dundee, Ohio. Property has been used for crop farming for the past 20+ years. Garaway Local School District. Annual taxes are \$538.62. Parcel #68-00118-028. Deed does not allow permanent mobile homes, commercial-

type poultry, hog, veal or cattle operations, or junkyards.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: 10% down auction day, balance due at closing. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to the highest bid to establish the purchase price. Any desired inspections must be made prior to bidding. All information contained herein was derived from sources believed to be correct. Information is believed to be accurate but not guaranteed.

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MOTOR – KEGS & RACKING
ALLIANCE, OH**

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STARTS:

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ENDS:

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Pets

2 PIGMY NANNIES: One year old, exposed showing bellies, \$120 each. 1 Nubian nanny, one year tri colored, \$250. 330-231-0358

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WARNING: ANIMALS ADVERTISED

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0701

Agriculture

BAGGED/SHELLED CORN 50#-80# bags, We deliver or you pick-up at our farm, self-serve anytime day or night. 330-663-3672.

WHITE VINYL 3 rail fence. 250 plus ft. \$500. obo. Jonas Troyer 330-231-4899

0710

Livestock

1 ANGUS CROSS for sale. 700-800 lb. @ 1.70 lb. Call 330-312-1429.

ABGA REGISTERED 2 year old Boer Doe and 3 month old Nubian cross doeling. Orrville, \$500. Call Trevor (330)439-9200.

ANGUS HOLSTEIN CROSS Steer. Approx 1100lbs. 330-521-0483.

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FOR SALE: 9 Kiko/Boer Cross Nannies, bred to spotted Boer Billy. Very hardy and are great mothers. \$300. each or \$2,400. for all. Also brown spotted Boer Billy \$450. 330-407-6034

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PYGMY/ NIGERIAN DWARF goats, different sizes and ages, \$75. Call 330-600-4774.

TROY HILL ANGUS Bull for Sale. Proven breeder. \$3200. 330-231-3237. Berlin area.

0711

Poultry

26 WEEK OLD pullets, laying well. Golden Comet, Red, Barred Rock, Aracaunas, Leghorns, \$12.00, (330)893-3148, vm.

FREE 12 OLD hens for butcher, will deliver within 20 miles. Need 1 Golden Buff Rooster, 330-521-8013.

SALMON FAVEROLLES CHICK-ENS. One rooster & 2 hens. 2+ months old. \$50 for trio. Gentle breed. Call or text 620-747-2496 if interested.

SALMON FAVEROLLES ROOSTER & 2 hens. Close to 3 months old. Feathered feet and muffs. Cute! \$50 for all. Millersburg area. Call/text: 620-747-2496.

WHITE BIBBED BLUE Call Duck Pair. March '23 hatch. \$85 (330)317-5576.

0715

Horses

11 YR. OLD Registered Bay Morgan Mare. Sired by DRMF Cruz Moonbeam. Can be driven but needs a calm firm horseman. \$4,500. Mark Miller, (330)390-4180.

13-YEAR OLD BROWN Buggy Mare. Safe for women. \$3000. 330-763-3606.

16.1H TROTting MARE, 11yrs. old, T.SS, good broke, drives nice. Noble Venture X Muscles Yankee signed transfer \$3,800; 1yr. old Friesian Standardbred stud colt, big, black, and pretty! Reg. FSHR \$4,200. Also other horses available. 330-275-4146.

4 YEAR OLD Friesian Standardbred Gelding, Women can drive. Was our main buggy horse the last 2 years. \$5,500. 330-521-0494

5 YEAR OLD bay QH 14.2 H mare very well broke to trails. Been on hundreds of miles and seen a lot. \$3,500. 3 year old Spotted draft cross mare been on lots of trails. Gentle for anyone. 15 H going to be good family type horse \$3,500. call or text 330-465-9147.

8 YEAR OLD: 54" sorrel and white gelding. Broke to ride, TSS, \$2800. Also 11 year old 36" black pony mare broke to ride and drive, sound, \$1500. 7 month old black mini pony filly \$600. (330)340-1212

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SENIOR PASO FINO Mares and Stallions looking for their retirement home. Few are trained all kinds of temperaments. Paso finos are 4 beat single foot gaited horse, extremely intelligent. Some could be buddy horses. These horses are Spanish barbs, Spanish Jennette and Andalusians brought to America by Columbus. They may live well into their 30's. Good round pen horses with good recall. Priced upon inspection some will need their bonded buddy to leave with them. Have been raising Paso's for 28 years. Had been a real passion and now the body is wearing out for such labor intensive work. Retired. Call if only sincerely interested. 330-763-0960.

TWO DRAFT CROSS mares for riding. Quiet, sound, traffic safe. Puff is 15.3 hands and about 19 yrs old \$1,800. Freeda is 16 hands and 18 yrs old. Likes to go slow. \$1,500. 330-221-0427. Atwater OH.

0717

Standardbred

4 YEAR OLD dark bay mare with 2 whites. 15.1 H, racing hill, TSS, willing traveler. Stands to hitch and corners. Buggy 1 year, \$4800. 330-641-6876, Mount Hope.

0718

Draft Horses

2 YR OLD Percheron cross filly. 15.1 H, very gentle and sweet. Nice driving type gait. \$1,800. Call or text 330-465-914.

0719

Riding Horses

3 COMING 4YR. old paint mare with about 4 months riding on her. 15H, very gentle and been on lots of trails and the road. Will make a good family horse. \$3,000; 3yr. old black QH gelding with 20 rides. 14.2H, good looking horse \$2,800. Call or text 330-465-9147.

COMING 2 YEAR old AQHA chestnut gelding by a money earner in reining. Very solid performance prospect! Bred to do it all. \$3,000. Call or text 330-465-9147.

0720

Crops

3X3X6 LARGE SQUARE Bales 1st Cutting Timothy Orchard Grass Mixed Hay. Good quality, no rain, stored inside. Call or text, 330-440-8820.

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

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

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0730

Farm Equipment

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0750

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LARGE SURPLUS AUCTION

SATURDAY, DEC. 9TH • 9AM

ITEMS TO BE SOLD AT 789 INDUSTRIAL BLVD, WOOSTER, OH 44691

**TOOLS - SMALL APPLIANCES - TOYS
LAWN & GARDEN - WHOLESALE PALLETS, ETC.**

There will be several loads of new, used, returned and surplus items from mostly Home Depot, Amazon, Lowes, and Target. Mowers, hand tools, power tools, and electric, good selection of Lawn And Garden type items blowers, vacs, trimmers, etc. also there will be some household type items. Usually small type kitchen appliances, toys and some sporting goods, misc. most items sold separately but will be some volume lots for wholesalers. www.res.bid or www.auctionzip.com pics will be added sale week.

We are going to have a preview Friday from 10 AM to 4 PM and will be opening registration then.

Terms: Cash, or Visa/MC/Discover Credit/Debit Card, There will be a 5% Buyers Premium applied to all purchases. We will not be Accepting Checks
Note: These items are mostly new but are surplus, scratch and dents or returned items. This is a partial list. We are bringing items in by the semi load so there are bound to be some unadvertised specials and some things on the list that don't show up. Everything is on a one way ticket and sold as-is under your own inspection. There will be something for everyone. We will be selling in 4 rings out of the gate and up to 5 rings at times so bring a couple friends. Load out until 5 pm Saturday or 9-4 on Monday. Lunch stand on site. It should be a great day, a lot of volume and good volume so bring the box truck!

Call Seth Andrews with questions 330-466-5471.



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0862

Yard & Garage Sale New Philadelphia

LARGE 2 CAR storage garage for rent, \$200 a month. (954)709-6989

MOVING SALE. DECEMBER 1-3: 10am to 5pm. Furniture, dressers, miscellaneous household & garage items. 716 Steele Hill Rd NW, New Philadelphia.



WOOSTER INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

10.3 Acres | 2- Duplex's | Prime Residential Development
Monroe Twp. | Holmes Co. | West Holmes SD

Bidding Begins Ending:
Tuesday, December 19, 2023 • 12:00 Noon

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, December 7, 2023 • 3:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: 1988 E Smithville Western Rd., Wooster, OH. Directions: From Route 83 head east on Smithville Western Rd. for 1.5 miles to location just east of Route 3.



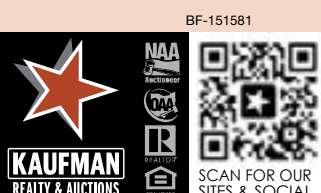
SUMMARY: This unique investment opportunity in the vibrant City of Wooster presents a compelling blend of immediate rental income and future development potential. The property features two tenant-occupied duplexes, offering an instant return on investment and a valuable addition to any rental portfolio.

For legal description, terms, photos and online bidding visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

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0901 Real Estate For Sale

20 ACRE MINI-FARM for sale. House, shops, barn, ball diamond with pavilion. SR93, Dundee, (330)275-5257.

41 ACRES IN Stark County. Road frontage on Ravenna Ave. SW and on Westfall Rd. Between Waynesburg and East Canton. 10 acres open, mature timber and free gas. 330-439-8689

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0904

Rentals

2 CAR STORAGE garage in downtown New Philadelphia, \$200 per month. Jennifer 954-709-6989

BASEMENT APARTMENT. COUNTRY Setting. \$750/utilities included. \$25/application fee. Text 330-260-1117, evenings. 2189 1/2 Stonecreek Rd SW, New Phila.

TWO NICE STORAGE barns for rent in Dover/ Strasburg area. 12x16/ 12x20, \$100 a month. Call 330-343-4726, 330-407-4726.

0940

Vacation Rental Property

FLORIDA RENTAL 3 bedroom 2 bath, heated pool, private backyard. Near Legacy Trail and Pickleball Courts. Call or text 330-275-8723 or visit us on AirBNB @ the legacy retreat.

SEARCHING FOR OFFICE SPACE?
SEE SECTION 0935

0955

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: 50+ Wooded Acres in Ohio at reasonable price. Call or text w/price, location & acres (you can keep hunting rights for this season). 234-301-7678.

1001

Transportation Accessories

VENTRAC CAB KW350 with heat and lights. Very good condition, \$5000. 330-231-3940.

From how now to the cat's meow...check out the pet classified ads!

1002

Automobiles

2009 BUICK LACROSSE: \$4900 98,000 miles, air-conditioning works and has temp controls for both sides, CD player, power seat, working cruise control, many new things. 740-229-1056 leave message.

BLACK MAZDA SEDAN: Car premium plus 2.5 turbo with extra seat covers, new tires, and tinted windows. (330)231-7450

FOR SALE: 2010, black Mazda 6, very clean, great condition. Call for more info. 330-600-2595

We've got the services you need right here!
#0500

1006

Classic Cars

LOOKING TO PURCHASE a nice muscle or classic car. Private buyer with cash in hand. Ready to buy the right car or truck. No projects please. 330-601-3830

PRIVATE COLLECTOR BUYING Classic cars and trucks. Looking for small projects, barn-finds or running and driving. Prefer vehicles \$8000 and under. Let me know what you have. Cash buyer. Call or text 330-749-2592. Aaron

WHAT'S OLD IS NEW AGAIN
ANTIQUES: Classified Section 0301

1015

Commercial Trucks

2015 FREIGHTLINER M2-106 26' Box Truck. 6.7-Cummins engine, Allison automatic. Excellent tires, excellent condition. Air-ride suspension. \$39,000/OBO. 330-466-6484.

1025

Horse Drawn Vehicles

BUGGY FOR SALE. Good condition, steel wheels, lights, turn signals, door in back with child seats \$3,500, OBO, 330-390-5097.

BUGGY HARNESS IN good condition. Grey pads, \$200. 330-390-5097

1026

Motorcycles & ATV

Leasing Property? Advertise in 0904



2007 SUZUKI BOULEVARD C50 (VL800) Black Motorcycle. Garage kept. 16,747 miles. New battery, tires are like new, windshield, higher passenger seat w/backrest, saddlebag. Needs a new back left turn signal. \$4300/OBO. 330-447-1995.

HOLMES COUNTY ACREAGE AUCTION 45 ACRES OF VERSATILE REAL ESTATE

45.852 Wooded & Open Acres | Large Pond
Holmes County | Killbuck Twp | West Holmes Schools

Wednesday, December 13, 2023 • 4:00 PM

LOCATION: TR 67, Killbuck, OH 44637. Auction to be held at Killbuck Valley Christian Church. 10504 CR 620, Killbuck, OH 44637.

DIRECTIONS: From US 62 at Killbuck, take CR 53 south 2 miles to TR 67 to property. From SR 60 at Layland, take CR 19 west to CR 323 north to TR 67. Watch for signs!

Come take a look at this country setting property in southern Holmes County. 45 wooded and open acres in 4 parcels with building sites, a large pond for fishing, hunting, camping, farming, etc. 2556 feet of road frontage. Walk over the property at your convenience and risk. Please be considerate of tenant farmer's crops. Real estate will sell at 4 PM at Killbuck Valley Christian Church. Take CR 620 from US 62 to 10504 CR 620, Killbuck.

PARCEL 1: 12.8 mostly open acres with 766' frontage on TR 67 and 263' on CR 53.

PARCEL 2: 11 open and wooded acres with 438' frontage on TR 67.

PARCEL 3: 12.552 open and wooded acres with large pond, 720' frontage on TR 67.

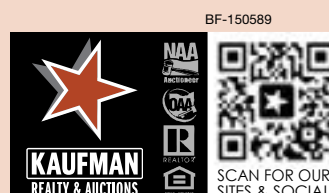
PARCEL 4: 9.5 open and wooded acres with 369' frontage on TR 67.

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LEGAL: Holmes County Parcels #08-00607-000, 08-00609-001, and part of 08-00609-000. Taxes to be determined. Killbuck Township, West Holmes Schools.

Sale by the Order of: Glenn James Snow Sr.

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Home on 52'x63' City Lot | Village of Shreve
Clinton Twp. | Wayne County | Triway LSD

Bidding Begins Closing:
Tuesday, December 12, 2023 • 6:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday December 6, 2023 • 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 in 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.

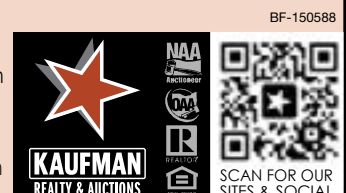
LEGAL: Wayne County Parcel 20-00043.000 in the Village of Shreve, Clinton Township and Triway LSD.

TAXES: Taxes are currently \$397.64 per half year.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10 % Buyer's Premium. 10% nonrefundable down payment day of sale with the balance due at closing. The sale is not contingent upon buyer securing financing and or any additional contingencies, property sells "AS IS". Any required inspections must be completed prior to bidding. Property sells subject to all articles of record. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all previous advertising and statement. Online Terms apply.

SALE BY ORDER OF: Daniel Mathie, Administrator for the Estate of Ronald M. Salvail
Wayne County Probate Case 2023 PB-E 000179

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ONSITE-LIVE AUCTION ONLY**

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Tuesday, December 5, 2023 • 3:00 PM

LOCATION: Sprunger Building, Kidron Auction Grounds at 4885
Kidron Rd, Apple Creek, OH 44606.

POWER TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT: Black Max 6HP 60-gallon air
compressor; Acetylene torch outfit; Croix CX-8 Turbine Paint
Sprayer; Robo Laser Leveling Laser; DeWalt Cutoff Saws; Dial
Grade SL955 Pipe Laser; Blount Industries Laser System (Mod-
el 27) with auto leveling base; Husqvarna K970 concrete saw;
HVLP Paint System; 10" bench table saw; angle grinder; STIHL
031AV chainsaw; Rigid saw-zaw (like new); Bosch saw-zaw (like
new); Northern Industries electric impact wrench w/ case; Clark
electric impact wrench w/ case; circular saws; other older misc.
chain saws; older handheld leaf blowers; various older push
mowers; Schauer battery charger, 200/40 AMP; Dinoharge
battery charger 140 AMP; various reciprocating saws, battery
powered; drill press; weed eaters; fiberglass 10' ladder; misc.
older air compressors; air compressor hoses; lifts; floor jacks;
heavy duty jack stands; battle jacks; trailer jacks; empty pow-
er tool boxes; grinders; Craftsman commercial angle grinder;
bench grinder; RotoZip Saw (like new); Bosch electric saw-zaw
w/ case; Craftsman angle grinders w/box; Dremel tool w/ case;
Dremel sander; DeWalt saw-zaw, corded; hedge trimmer; gas
pole saws.

HAND TOOLS AND MISC.: 30 inch magnetic sweeper; lots of pipe
wrenches, large and small; fiberglass extension saws; old scales;
woodworking clamps; drum pump; huge tub of antiques; post
hole diggers; pole saws; lots of different shovels; garden hoes;
rakes; retractable air hose reels in box; sledge hammers; North-
ern Industries Pipe Threader Dies; propane tanks; lots of older
fire extinguishers; various ladders; organizer bins/trays; antique
rope/burlap; pulleys; come-alongs; spool of poly rope; vintage
insulators; trash pump; wooden crates; old trunks; empty ammo
crates; gas cans; lots of hammers; spud bars; pry bars; axes;
tow man saws; tub of leather work belts; box of wire brush; box
of chisels; box of funnels; scrapers/putty knives; sickle; box of
c-clamps; box of screwdrivers; fishing supplies; lots of ratchet
straps; lots of electrical cords; tin snips; metal tool boxes; lots of
old wooden trunks; concrete tools; lots of tackle boxes; crocks;
glass jars; Coleman lamps and heater; misc. large sized wrench-
es; tub full of grease guns; lots of scrap items; belts; filters; jump-
er cables; auto and mower parts; box of old ice skates; chain
binders; and much more to discover.

CONTENTS TERMS: Payment in full due day of sale. Cash, check,
or credit card with 5% premium on credit card.

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Melissa Irwin, James Lottes Estate,
Wayne County Probate Case # 2022PB-E001317, Garrett Roach,
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Franklin Twp. | Wayne County | Triway LSD**

Wednesday, December 20, 2023 • 4:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, December 7, 2023 • 3:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: 7680 Hoy Rd. Fredericksburg, OH 44627 Directions:
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Begins Ending Monday, December 11, 2023 • 5:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Monday December 4, 2023 from 4:00pm-6:00pm



LOCATION: 154 Ronsan St. SW Sugarcreek, OH 44681. Directions: From W Main St. in Sugarcreek take Ronsan St. to location. From the square in Shanesville take SR 93 S to Miller Ave. to Ronsan St. to location. Signs Posted.

SUMMARY: Offering an opportunity to own your own home in a great location in Sugarcreek within walking distance of all downtown has to offer. The main floor of the home has the Kitchen with Island, Dining Room, Large Living Room, 1/2 Bathroom, and Master Bedroom with full Bathroom. Upstairs you will find an additional 2 Bedrooms, a full Bathroom, and Storage area. The full Basement of the home has the mechanics which are gas heat, gas hot water, public water & sewer. The home also has central air. The home/property has had updates including replacement windows, a large back patio for entertaining and a storage barn. Join us at open house to view this great property.

TAXES & LEGAL: Taxes are currently \$2439.40 per year. Tuscarawas Parcel #s 58-00330-000 & 58-01381-000.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium, Online Bidding Terms Apply.

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Seth & Michelle Kolb

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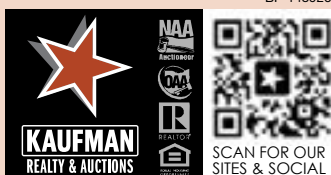
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BEACH CITY RANCH HOME & CONTENTS 1.78 ACRES ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

**1.78 Acres | 3/BR Brick Ranch Home | Storage Buildings
Sugarcreek Twp. | Stark Co. | Fairless LSD**

**Bidding Begins Ending:
Thursday, December 12, 2023 • 5:00 PM**

OPEN HOUSE: Tuesday, December 5, 2023 • 3:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: 12230 Sandusky Dr. SW, Beach City, OH 44608
Directions: From Wilmot head southeast on US-250 for 2 miles to location on right.



SUMMARY: Located between Wilmot and Beach City, Ohio, along US-250, this brick ranch home offers a practical investment opportunity.

For legal description, terms, photos and online bidding visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

SALE BY ORDER OF: Estate of Richard D. Hutchison, Erika L. Hutchison, Executor, Stark County Probate Case No. 247414

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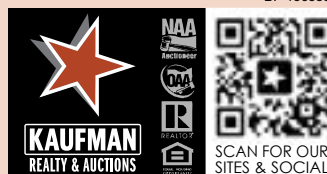
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FREDERICKSBURG HOME & ACREAGE 5.2 ACRES ONSITE AUCTION ONLY

**5.2 Acres | 3/BR Home | Shop/Horse Barn
Salt Creek Twp. | Wayne Co. | Southeast LSD**

Tuesday, December 19, 2023 • 4:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, December 13, 2023 • 3:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: 8455 Cutter Rd. Fredericksburg, OH 44627 Directions: From Fredericksburg: Head northeast on Henry St to Carr Rd. 0.8 miles, continue straight onto Cutter Rd. Location is on the left in 0.6 miles.

SUMMARY: Here's a property that offers a valuable opportunity for comfortable countryside living. It features a generous lot with a hilltop view, complete with a pasture, barn, and workshop.



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SALE BY THE ORDER OF Daniel P. Miller

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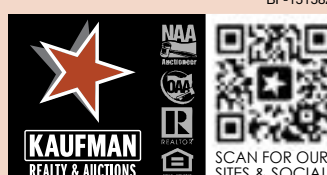
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3 ACRE COUNTRY PROPERTY IN SUGARCREEK LIVE AUCTION

**4 Bedroom | 2.5 Bath | Large Barn | 3 Acres
Views of the Valley | Tuscarawas County
Sugarcreek Twp. | Garaway SD**

Thursday December 14, 2023 • 4:00 PM

with Contents to sell after Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday December 6, 2023 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 3669 Oak Ridge Rd. Sugarcreek, OH 44681. Directions: From Sugarcreek take 93 North 1.5 miles to CR 144 left 1/2 mile to Oak Ridge Rd. North 1/4 mile to property. From Walnut Creek at Walnut Creek Mennonite Church take CR 144 East 3.5 miles to Oak Ridge Rd to property. Signs posted.



SUMMARY: Only minutes from Sugarcreek & Walnut Creek and located on a nice country road is this 3.00-acre property with a 4 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom home which consists of a nice big kitchen with a food pantry, a very nice living room complimented with a nice bookshelf, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bathroom and 1 half bathroom all on the main level. Leading outside from the kitchen is a very nice patio to sit and relax with family and friends while enjoying the great views of the valley. The basement of this home has a smaller kitchen with a food pantry, 2 bedrooms, and 1 full bathroom, and has a level access to the outside. This property comes with a big barn with plenty of room for livestock & equipment storage plus a side woodworking or tool room. There is plenty of pasture and a nice open field below the house to run your livestock or raise produce.

CONTENTS TO SELL AFTER RE: Wood working tools: 60 gal. porter cable air compressor; 12" Grizzly Planer; Grizzly Edge Sander; Grizzly Table Saw; Porter Cable Sander; Vermont Tap & Pie Set; and other misc. woodworking tools. Household & Shop tools: Electric Refrigerator; Industrial 2 Door Jordan Cooler; 2 Picnic Tables; Lawn Roller; Hog Panels; Galvanized farm gate; Brinly 17 cubic feet garden trailer with dump; Walk & Pull behind broadcast spreader; Red Mat weed eater; Country Way 12v. trailer sprayer; Metal T-Posts; Poulan chainsaw; 18 foot extension ladder, 2-wheel wheel barrow; Bolt Bin; Honda Inverter 3000i.

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CONTENT TERMS: Payment due in full day of sale. Cash, Check or Credit Card payments accepted. 5% convenience fee will be charged on credit cards.

TAXES & LEGAL: Taxes currently \$1660 per half. Tuscarawas County Parcel #56-00624-001.

SALE BY: Phillip & Effie Troyer

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