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Dalton to have own fire department July 1

By Todd Stumpf

Following a string of votes and special meetings of the Dalton Village Council, Dalton will have its own fire department beginning July 1. The village will remain in the East Wayne Fire Department until the close of the business day on June 30.

This was all determined through a series of votes beginning the week before Christmas and coming to a head on Dec. 27 when Dalton Mayor Dennis Finley announced the village would be going forward with its own fire department and withdrawing from the EWFD.

On Dec. 23 the council originally approved moving forward with the development of a village department, but not all resolutions regarding the matter were passed, necessitating an emergency resolution, which was voted on and passed four days later.

"It's like Peyton Place over here right now," Finley said, comparing Dalton to the tumultuous town at the center of the famous 1950s movie.

Finley said Dalton getting its own department was crucial and becoming more so as the EWFD continued to dissolve, going from four entities to just two, Dalton



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The village of Dalton will be a part of the East Wayne Fire Department until the close of business on June 30. The next day the village hopes to have its own department up and running, Mayor Dennis Finley announced recently.

and Marshallville. What was left, the mayor said, did not accomplish what a fire department needs to, which is provide citizens the utmost safety.

That, Finley said, was especially true where youngsters are concerned.

"It's created a safety issue for students from Dalton Local Schools," he said. "You're a mile up the road, and you're in a territory

that's not covered by the Dalton station. What we want to do is we want to be partnering with Kidron to be as efficient as we can be. That weakness is very apparent. I noticed it when I was a board member in 2019.

"Fire services should always be about whatever responding department can get there quicker. If it's an EMS call, it has to be about patient care. Right now, because of all the

infighting, that is not happening, and that will change. That is the top thing on the list."

Finley cited as examples such things as a school bus accident or a mishap involving Dalton children. He said the ideal situation is for the Dalton department to be the first one on the scene.

"And right now," he said, "that's not happening."

The plan is for the fire department to occupy the same fire station currently in use, but Finley said some things had to be ironed out and that it was not a done deal. He also said a fire chief would have to be hired, along with any other necessary staff. Volunteers will still make up much of the department, the mayor said.

Once the chief is in place, it will be up to that person to come up with the plan of how they want to run the department.

"The key is it shouldn't be your mayor or council micromanaging things," Finley said. "I know I have my personal ideas, but ultimately, it comes down to that person. We have some ideas that may surprise you that may be a little on the unique side. We want to utilize the village resources as much as humanly possible."

GIVE 365 to address children's health, wellness

GIVE 365 Wayne County, the dollar-a-day philanthropy initiative of the Wayne County Community Foundation, is accepting grant applications from area nonprofits. The theme for this year's grant cycle, as voted on by the GIVE 365 membership, is "Children's Health and Wellness."

GIVE 365
 Wayne County

Now in its seventh year, GIVE 365 unites and informs emerging philanthropists to make a collective impact on Wayne County. Members donate \$365 a

year, pool their money with others, and vote on both an annual grant-making theme and grant recipients. GIVE 365 gives members the chance to actively participate in the grant process.

The 2023 grant will fund programs or projects that address issues affecting the health and wellness of

children throughout Wayne County. While it is up to the nonprofit organizations to present programs, examples include an array of issues affecting young people: mental health, food insecurity, filling pandemic-related educational gaps and supporting those aging out of the foster care system.

All grant applications should respond to this theme. Grant application must be completed online at www.WayneCountyCommunityFoundation.org by noon on March 1. The membership of GIVE 365 will review all applications and make their recommendation to the foundation's board of trustees. Organizations may be asked to meet with the membership of GIVE 365 to respond to questions

about their proposals.

With over 100 current members, comprised of individuals, couples and families, GIVE 365 will grant approximately \$20,000 this year with additional funds set aside in a permanently endowed fund for future growth.

For more information on GIVE 365 Wayne County, call the Community Foundation at 330-262-3877 or visit www.WayneCountyCommunityFoundation.org.

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Sheriff's partnership will help cognitively impaired

By Dan Starcher

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office has recently partnered with Project Lifesaver to help locate individuals with cognitive disabilities, like memory loss, who have strayed from their place of residence.

"We are doing something proactive," Capt. Doug Hunter of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office said. "We don't want to wait until a tragedy occurs to implement this program."

Project Lifesaver is operated by public safety agencies worldwide. It is designed to save the lives of individuals with conditions that make them prone to wandering away from their caregivers and putting themselves in dangerous, possibly life-threatening situations.

The sheriff's office works with civic groups and other organizations to help spread the word about the program. According to Hunter, families have already begun signing up.

"I am so grateful to Capt. Hunter for initiating this program," said Christel McGee, the first person in Wayne County to register a family member for the service. "Individuals affected by Alzheimer's, dementia or autism can now be monitored in case they wander off. My father was diagnosed with Alzheimer's almost four years ago. We have had our share of him attempting to wander away, but now we will have



Christel McGee

Wayne County Sheriff Capt. Doug Hunter, right, sits with Jerry Zierau, who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease four years ago and has attempted to wander away from his residence in the past. Thanks to Project Lifesaver, his family has peace of mind knowing he is wearing a device that can help locate him if he would leave the safety of his residence.

peace of mind with the monitored wristband he will be wearing. Our family couldn't be happier to be the first to sign up for this wonderful service."

The Project Lifesaver program goes beyond search and rescue operations by offering classes to first responders about cognitive disabilities and providing them with the tools they need for a safe and comfortable return of a family's loved one.

The program includes a teaching credential certification so sheriff's office personnel can educate other responders about the program and how to use the equipment effectively.

"The sheriff's office will be the program administrator," Hunter said. "We will coordinate between our dispatch center and the Wooster Ashland Regional Council of Governments dispatch center. We are responsible for the system throughout Wayne County. If a person living in Wooster calls 911 or calls the Wooster Police, we need to make sure the dispatchers there are aware that the missing person is subscribed to Project Lifesaver."

Founded in 1999 in Virginia, Project Lifesaver has an average recovery time of 30 minutes.

"According to the National Alzheimer's Association, a person



Dan Starcher

Trent Hankins, Wayne County sheriff deputy, left, practices using a Project Lifesaver location device that tracks individuals wearing a transmitter. The devices are worn by individuals with cognitive disabilities.

age 65 or older has a 50% chance of survival after they have gone missing longer than 24 hours," Hunter said.

When individuals with cognitive impairment go missing, they may not be adequately outfitted to face the weather.

"Just recently, we had an individual go missing from south of Wooster, and on that day, the temperature was in the low 30s," Hunter said. "We were very concerned because the individual was reported missing without shoes on. Fortunately, the individual was found four hours later north of Wooster."

Hunter hopes to reduce the time it takes to locate an individual that has strayed from their residence.

"We are confident that having this device will result in the quick and safe recovery of individuals that have gone missing," he said.

Hunter encourages anyone to call about the service if they have a family member with a cognitive disability like dementia, autism or memory loss.

"There are no monthly service fees or contracts," Hunter said. "There is a one-time fee of approximately \$325 for the bracelet. We do not want cost to be a barrier to anyone needing this service and are working with groups to help defray the cost for those that cannot afford it."

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

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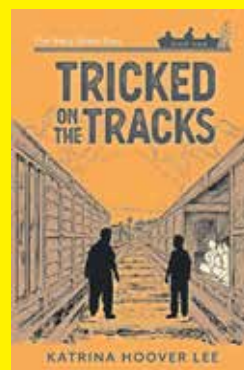
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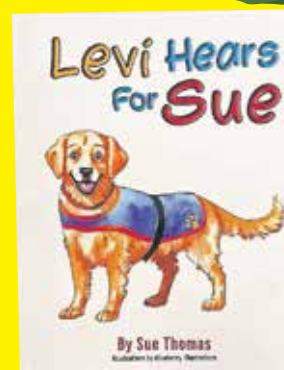
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STEPS TO NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION SUCCESS

Tips for getting in shape in 2023

By Chris Snow

Getting in better shape is a common New Year's resolution.

Oftentimes, though, people are gung-ho in January before returning to their previous habits once the novelty of improving their health disappears. What's the key to making lifestyle changes that extend well beyond the first few months of the new year?

It might be simpler than you think.

The first step is making the effort to join a gym or fitness center. If someone does that, they're already heading in the right direction.

"I know it's hard to walk into a gym for the first time or maybe for the first time in a long time," said Lexi Nussbaum, who is the general manager of fitness facilities at Zephyrs Fitness and CrossFit Orrville and runs Power Pose Nutrition. "There can definitely be some emotions around that, so I would celebrate that. Just showing up even for the warmup or to watch a class is incredible."

After joining a gym, having specific goals is the next step. The key, though, is to make them manageable. Setting a big-picture goal such as losing a large amount of weight is great, but breaking that down into smaller goals often leads to better success.

"If you set a long-term goal of (losing)

50 pounds, that means in six months you are probably going to want to be down 25 or 30 pounds," said Craig Nolletti, owner of Wooster Warehouse Gym, Ashland Warehouse Gym and CrossFit 419. "We're looking at by June or July of this year, you need to be down 25 or 30 pounds. That means in March you need to be down probably 12-15 pounds, so I tell people to set that long-term goal and then make steps along the way."

"That's much more encouraging when you hit those smaller goals along the way rather than trying to tackle that one big goal in a long period of time."

Whether someone should join a traditional gym or take CrossFit classes is up to the individual. A gym offers more of an individual experience while CrossFit classes are more team-focused and are taught by knowledgeable instructors.

"The intensity of CrossFit is the key there because you're working out in a group setting," Nolletti said. "You're just way more motivated to push harder because everybody's working out together. It's a very motivating environment. If you just go to the gym alone, you're kind of responsible for your own motivation. Everyone's kind of doing their own thing."

"With CrossFit everybody's working together, pushing each other. It's just a community environment that drives the intensity of those workouts."

If someone goes the gym route, prioritizing weight training over cardio will lead to better overall changes in someone's body, according to Nussbaum and Nolletti. That recommendation applies to both men and women.

"Especially for women, it's so easy to over-prioritize cardio," Nussbaum said. "What happens with cardio is that it can be very stressful to anybody's body, but a woman's in particular, and women often chase a toned look. Well, toned is not skinny bones or skinny fat. Toned is actually muscle and strength beneath that skin."

"My encouragement would be to prioritize resistance training in the form of whether it's bands or dumbbells or body weight or weights."

It's common for people to lose motivation after going to the gym for a few weeks or months. Having a "why" is important to long-term success, Nussbaum said.

"When people's why is bigger than really themselves, it creates this pattern of intentionality and honoring their word," she said.



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"Those are really, really big concepts that I firmly believe can be strengthened. Their skills can be strengthened through the act of going to the gym or doing physical exercise, so when thinking about what 2023 will hold, I would encourage people to think about their why. Why do I care about this?"

"And then you start to think about things and say, 'I care about this because I want to be able to get up and down with my kids, or I care about this because I want to be able to put on a pair of pants or shirt and feel good about it, or I care about this because I want to be there for my grandkids.' That holds so much more weight. In human nature we don't want to let others down either. It holds so much more weight, so when things get tough, you keep showing up."

There's an old saying in fitness that someone can't outwork a bad diet. When people make a commitment to start working out, they also likely need to make some changes to their diets.

Nolletti said someone's diet should center around whole foods.

"It doesn't really matter how hard you work out or what you're doing for exercise," he said. "If you're still eating junk, your body's not going to change real quick. You're kind of delaying things. You want to eat primarily meat, vegetables, some fruit, nuts, seeds and berries. (You want to) try to avoid grain and try to eliminate sugar as best you can."

Exercise is often viewed as a chore and not a fun experience. Finding an enjoyable fitness routine will help lead to lasting results.

"I always tell people, 'It doesn't really matter what type of exercising you like to do. Whatever you want to do for exercise is good with me,'" Nolletti said. "You have to enjoy what you do. If you go to the gym and you hate it, you're probably not going to stick with it."

"I always encourage people to find something they enjoy doing."



Chris Snow

Resistance training should be a top priority for those looking to get into shape in the new year.



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The key to making lifestyle changes that extend well beyond the first few months of the new year might be simpler than you think.

Hofstetter sworn in as commissioner

By Dan Starcher

Incoming Wayne County commissioner Jonathan Hofstetter was sworn in to his new role on Dec. 23 by Municipal Court Judge Timothy VanSickle. Hofstetter replaces outgoing commissioner Becky Foster.

He expects his experience as a diesel mechanic, firefighter, emergency medical technician and Sugar Creek Township trustee has prepared him well for his new role in public service.

"I want to blend in," Hofstetter said. "There is a good team in place at the county, and I will strive to be oil that helps everything run smoothly, rather than sand."

The first item on Hofstetter's list is to get to know his colleagues and the roles they play.

"It is important to get to know everyone and build solid working relationships," he said. "I want to understand the day-to-day operations and be able to pitch in whenever and wherever I am needed."

While some of the aspects of being a commissioner will be new to Hofstetter, others, like budgeting, will be familiar.



Dan Starcher

Wayne County commissioner-elect Jonathan Hofstetter, left, is sworn in to office by Municipal Court Judge Timothy VanSickle. Hofstetter will take office on Jan. 1.

"I worked with a budget of about a million dollars," he said. "The county budget will be significantly more, but I am very familiar with the process."

Hofstetter, a self-described hands-on person who started throwing hay bales and feeding livestock at 15 years old, considers himself fortunate to serve alongside commissioners Sue Smail and Ron Amstutz.

"I am looking forward to working with Jonathan," Smail said. "I think his background and youth will be a huge asset to the commissioner team."

Amstutz echoed Smail's sentiment and is excited to help usher in the next generation of Wayne County leaders.

"I'm pleased to see a next-generation commissioner — and a very good one — joining our three-member board," he said.

Hofstetter officially will begin Jan. 1, but he has been spending as much time as possible in the Administration Building getting himself acclimated.

"I am very thankful that the stage has been set for me to come in and do well," he said. "I want what is best for the county, and when it is time for me to go, I would like my replacement to find it in better shape than when I first took office."

Hofstetter wants to meet people where they are and see what challenges they face.

"I want people to know what options are available," he said. "Whatever situation they find themselves in, I want to be there to help."

Hofstetter, his wife Laura and their five children live near Kidron.

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

Coping with increases in costs of living

Prices on the majority of goods and services have increased significantly over the last year-plus. Financial analysts report that inflation has reached heights that haven't been seen in 41 years. According to the United States Department of Labor, the consumer price index, which measures changes in how much Americans pay for good and services, rose 0.4 percent in September.

As prices soared, families' budgets were being pushed. What can people do in the face of rising costs on items they need, including those who may be on fixed incomes? These suggestions may help.

—Frequently review your budget. Keep track of how much items cost right now. Document all spending by writing down a list of weekly expenses or utilizing any number of free budgeting apps available. Tracking what is going out may make it easier to cut costs on less essential items, such as streaming services



or gym memberships.

—Contact service providers. You may be able to negotiate better deals with a service provider, such as a mobile phone company or a cable television provider, if they learn you are considering leaving. If they can't work out a deal, go with the less expensive provider. You can always switch back at the end of the term if you desire.

—Stop automatic payments. Having subscriptions and other bills automatically deducted from your checking account is convenient, but those rising costs may be overlooked. By viewing your bill and paying it each month, you can see where costs have increased and where you might need to rethink services.

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Prices continue to rise and consumers can explore various ways to stick to their spending budgets.

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

• **DM LightHouse Ministries**, led by Pastor Daniel and Vasia McElroy, Sunday service at 4:30 p.m. at Redwood Apartment building, 1862 Plum Drive, Orrville. Monthly baptisms at Inn at Amish Door Hotel, 1210 Winesburg St., Wilmot. Email ministriesdm@gmail.com and visit www.dmministries.com.

• **Faith Harvest Fellowship, 9464 E. Lincolnway, Orrville**, Sunday service at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. including youth group. Call 330-642-2005, email fhf@faithharvestfellowship.org or visit www.faithharvestfellowship.org.

• **Good News United Baptist Church, 4808 Mt. Eaton Road, Orrville**, worship Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Bible study Wednesday at 6 p.m.

• **Smithville United Methodist Church, 243 N. Milton St., Smithville**, worship at 9 a.m. followed by fellowship time and Sunday School. All ages welcome. Facility handicapped accessible. Call 330-669-2371.

• **Trinity United Church of Christ, 150 E. North St., Wooster**, Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. Weekly services and activity recordings on church website, Facebook and YouTube. Tune in and stay connected at Trinityucc.org, Facebook.com/trinityuccwooster and YouTube.com/trinityuccwooster.

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

• **Trinity United Methodist Church, 1556 Rex Drive, Orrville**, in-person services Sunday at 9 a.m. and online at 9 a.m. at www.orrvilletrinity.com/online-worship and www.facebook.com/orrvilletrinity.

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MEETINGS

• **Wooster Stamp Club meets** third Thursday each month at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Church of Christ, 150 E. North St., Wooster, with parking available on north side of the building. Visitors and new members welcome with stamp auctions at every meeting. Call 330-262-5378.

• **Moreland Garden Club meets** second Tuesday each month at various locations. Email Pat Rodgers for details at prodgers@moseylane.com.

• **Wayne County Stitches meets** second Tuesday each month at 10 a.m. at Parkview Christian Church, 1912 Burbank Road, Wooster.

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

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GriefShare at Shreve UMC

Those who have experienced the death of a family member or friend are invited to attend the GriefShare program at Shreve United Methodist Church, 430 N. Main St., Shreve. Sessions will be held each Thursday from Jan. 5 through March 30 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Many grieving people find they are only beginning the work of healing when friends or family have returned to their daily life routines. Past participants have related how helpful the information and follow-up discussions were to them.

GriefShare is a non-denominational program featuring Christ-centered, biblical teachings that focus on grief topics associated with



the death of a loved one. The DVD seminar features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by a small group discussion.

One's bereavement experience may be recent or not so recent. Participants will find encouragement, comfort and help in grieving the death of a spouse, child, parent, sibling, other family member or friend. No matter the cause of a loved one's death, this is an opportunity to be around people who understand. Those attending will learn

how to recognize the symptoms of being stuck in grief. They will learn about facing a new normal in life, that they do not need to live as a slave to certain emotions and will receive new hope for the future.

Weekly sessions are self-contained, and participants are welcome to join at any point in the 13-week cycle. Missed sessions can be picked up in the next 13-week cycle. Register at www.shreveumc.org/grief-share/.

For more information call Karen at 330-262-1581 or email griefshareshreve@gmail.com. The cost is \$20 to cover the cost of one's book, and scholarships are available.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Wayne County Rural Youth Square/line dance** will be held Saturday, Jan. 7 at the Wayne County Fair Event Center, 199 Vanover St., Wooster. Lessons begin promptly at 6:45 p.m. followed by the dance from 7-10. Open to the public, all ages welcome, no experience necessary. Admission \$5, with free refreshments.

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

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

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

• **Brain Injury Support Group** meets on Zoom second Tuesday each month at 4 p.m. Email Jim Foley at jim@chrysalis-familysolutions.com.

• **Discussion Group for Autistic Adults** meets monthly on Zoom. Email Jim Foley at jim@chrysalis-familysolutions.com.

• **Wayne County Parkinson's Support Group** caregiver support meetings the second Monday of the month from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at Gilcrest Adult Day Center, 2375 Benden Drive, Wooster. General Parkinson's support group meetings the second Thursday of the

month from 4-5 p.m. in east conference room at Wayne County Public Library Main Branch in Wooster. Call Phyllis Jadosh at 330-410-6364 or email pwhite19@kent.edu.

VOLUNTEERS

• **Wayne County Volunteer Guardianship Association** seeking volunteers to assist individuals in community living in nursing homes and care homes throughout the county. Volunteers must have background check, but all costs paid by organization. Email volunteer coordinator Broede Armstrong at waynecovga@gmail.com or visit www.waynecountyguardianship.org.

• **Orrville Area United Way** needs volunteers in Orrville, Dalton and Marshallville. Learn more at www.orrvilleunitedway.org.

• **Gilcrest Adult Day Centers** in Wooster and Doylestown looking for volunteers to engage with seniors in games, reading, crafts and more. Call Phyllis at 330-601-0363 option 2.

• **West View Healthy Living of Wooster** seeking volunteers for playing games, leading exercise and a variety of other activities. Call Lydia Raber at 330-264-8868 or email lydia.raber@wvhl.healthcare.

• **Wayne County Parent to Parent Org** seeking volunteers to join board. A 501(c)(3) nonprofit

organization serving families and individuals with developmental disabilities in Wayne County. Board members must be parents or guardians of individual with a developmental disability or work or care for an individual with a developmental disability. Board meetings held once a month. Email Parent2ParentOrganization@gmail.com or call 330-946-2099. Due to COVID-19 concerns, board meetings by conference call.

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Winter story time signups starting at Orrville library

Signups for Orrville Public Library's winter story times will begin Tuesday, Jan. 3. Offered for children age 0-5, the programs give children an introduction to the world of books, finger plays, songs, games and age-appropriate crafts. It also can give a child a head start in language-related activities and social interaction with peers.

Story times for various age groups will begin the week of Jan. 16 and end the week of Feb. 13. If Orrville City Schools are closed due to weather conditions, story time will be canceled. Registration can be completed on the library website calendar at www.orrville.lib.oh.us or by calling the children's department at 330-683-1065.

The following sessions will be offered (choose one): lapsit for babies not yet walking and their caregiver on Wednesdays from 10:15-10:45 a.m., baby for walkers up to 24 months and their caregiver on Mondays from 10-10:30 a.m. or Tuesdays from 6-6:30 p.m., 2-year-olds with caregiver on Mondays from 6-6:30 p.m. or Tuesdays from 10-10:30 a.m., 3-year-olds on Mondays from 11-11:30 a.m., 3- to 4-year-olds on Tuesdays from 11-11:30 a.m., pre-k on Thursdays from 2-2:45 p.m., family on Mondays from 7-7:30 p.m.



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Registration will begin Jan. 3 for Orrville Public Library's winter story times, which will run from Jan. 16 through Feb. 13. For dates, times and age groups, visit www.orrville.lib.oh.us.

or Tuesdays from 7-7:30 p.m., and story time plus for k-2 on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m.

Book Buzz

Join Orrville Public Library staff on Facebook for Book Buzz. The group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. to talk about the books everyone has been reading and to get suggestions for new reads. No registration is necessary.

Cookbook Club

Orrville Public Library's Cookbook Club will return Monday, Jan. 9 at 6 p.m., kicking off the year with "Half Baked Harvest Every Day: Recipes for Balanced, Flexible, Feel-Good Meals" by Tieghan Gerard. Her new cookbook has more than 120 new recipes, from chiptotle cheddar corn chowder

to spicy pretzel chicken fingers with hot honey.

Copies of the cookbook will be available at the library circulation desk. Participants can pick a recipe or two to share at the Jan. 9 meeting. No registration is necessary.

Brick builders

You can build a lot of things with LEGOs, but can you build a dragon? Find out as Appreciate a Dragon Day is celebrated with kids grades k-6 on Monday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m.

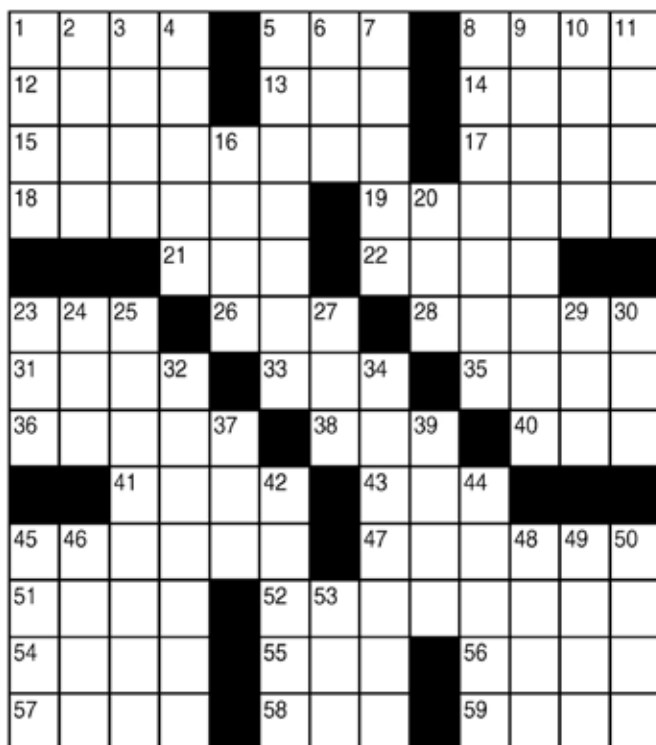
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—Consider alternative retailers. Brand loyalty to one supermarket or a particular retailer is quickly becoming a thing of the past. Nowadays it is wise to comparison shop across various stores to figure out where you're getting the best deal. Venture into stores you may not have considered previously.

Divide your shopping list by store category, visiting several for different items if it leads to big savings.

—Unplug, literally and figuratively. Cut down on energy costs by unplugging items when not in use. Reduce dependence on devices to further stem costs on electricity and gas-powered appliances.

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ment at 330-683-1065.

Winter Reading Challenge

Participants in Orrville Public Library's Winter Reading Challenge can read books for a chance to win prizes. Teens and kids will track how many minutes they read. Teens will earn a prize entry for every 60 minutes of reading while children can earn a small prize in 100-minute reading increments. Adults can earn a prize entry for each book they read. Track reading accomplishments in Beanstack or on a paper log sheet, available at the library. This free program runs throughout January.

If you need things to read, give the library a call and staff will pull books from the shelves for you to pick up at the drive-up window.

Coffee & Crafts

In partnership with the Orrville YMCA, Orrville Public Library will offer

Coffee & Crafts on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. Participants will make a snowman luminary. The free event for age 16 and over will be held in the lower-level meeting room at the library.

Supplies are limited, and registration is required. Registration will begin Tuesday, Jan. 3. Register by clicking the event on the OPL website calendar or by calling the information desk.

Library podcast

Orrville Public Library's January "Beyond the Shelf with OPL" podcast will be available Jan. 6. January's theme is "Adaptations and Retellings." Some favorite books and their movie adaptations will be discussed. The group also will chat about retellings of some beloved classics like "Pride and Prejudice" and "Sherlock Holmes." This podcast includes the last of the Artist Fest interviews. Included are Sam Sheller, Amy Schlabach, Tia Dozie Smith and Dennis Lipp.

The podcast is hosted on

www.anchor.fm. Click the podcast icon in the upper-right corner of the OPL website.

Beyond books

One of the special areas of the Orrville Public Library is the local history collection. This area includes materials that will aid with genealogy research such as city directories and burial records and has Orrville High School yearbooks dating back to the 19th century.

A unique part of this area is the Coppa Collection recordings. Ron Coppa was a well-known local videographer who recorded a vast amount of football games, parades and city council meetings over many years. Over 1,000 of his recordings are now available at the library. For a fee people can purchase a copy of these recordings for their personal library.

A video will be available on the library's YouTube channel in early January to learn more about this area of the library.

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Tom Ballinger, left, Tom Maurer, Paul Maurer and Bob Rote were among the volunteers who delivered 95 free meals to on-duty Wayne County police, fire fighters, highway patrol, sheriff deputies, dispatchers, support office staff and volunteer first responders on Christmas Eve.

Volunteers deliver holiday meals to first responders

By Ellen Pill

On Christmas Eve retired first responders and volunteers organized and delivered 95 free meals to on-duty Wayne County police, fire fighters, highway patrol, sheriff deputies, dispatchers, support office staff and volunteer first responders.

Area resident Nina Cicconetti established the Wayne County Safety Forces Christmas Eve Dinner in 2018 after volunteering at a similar event in Summit County. This year the event was held in honor of Sheriff John E. Foster, who died July 17, 2022.

Cicconetti and a small cadre of volunteers who are connected with area safety forces organized a full holiday dinner. The meals, prepared by Village Catering in Smithville, were boxed up and bagged, and then a special touch was added to each and every one.

Letters went out to numerous area elementary schools, explaining the project and inviting teachers to have students participate by writing letters of appreciation to first responders.

Every letter was picked up at the schools so there would be no cost for postage. Ultimately, Cicconetti received 584 letters. “It’s

evident when you read the letters how grateful the kids are,” she said. “It’s amazing. I was blown away by the generosity and respect that these kids showed in their letters.”

All the letters were divided up and included with the delivered meals. These letters will be able to be shared with first responders and staff who were not on shift on Christmas Eve, extending the impact of the meal long after the last bite of pie.

Cicconetti said this event is not about her but rather about showing gratitude for first responders. Additionally, she is appreciative to everyone who made the event possible.

“Barb Pittard from the Wayne County Emergency Management Agency coordinated all the correspondence that went out to all the agencies in Wayne County regarding the meal,” Cicconetti said. “We couldn’t do this event without their help with communicating with the Wayne County safety forces.”

The volunteer delivery team was made up entirely of retired first responders. “Thank you to Tom Maurer for coordinating the volunteers who delivered meals,” Cicconetti said of the longtime Wayne County sheriff,

now retired.

The delivery was especially challenging this year in the wake of winter storm Elliott. “Deliveries that normally would’ve taken an hour were taking three hours,” Cicconetti said, citing the slow going on U.S. 30 on Christmas Eve. “They were driving 20 mph.”

The event is funded entirely by donations. Every fall Cicconetti sends letters to area businesses, and the response has consistently been positive.

“We want this to continue to be an annual event,” Cicconetti said. “It’s all about our first responders and how grateful this community is for their service. It’s so heartwarming when you see the response from the community. I feel the first responders need to see how much they are appreciated.”

She said by doing the meal on Christmas Eve, it seemed likely that with rotating shifts, eventually all the first responders would have a chance to receive a meal.

What better way to celebrate the holiday season than showing appreciation for those who serve the community, for the people who are there on people’s worst days?

Why we make resolutions and how we keep them

By Ellen Pill

“For last year’s words belong to last year’s language and next year’s words await another voice.”

—T.S. Eliot

According to history.com, people have been making — and breaking — New Year’s resolutions for over 4,000 years. The ancient Babylonians were the first to celebrate the new year, albeit in mid-March when they planted crops, and thus the first to promise the gods they would do things like pay debts or return borrowed items. And if they did what they promised, they would receive the favor of the gods in the coming year.

A recent article at www.people.howstuffworks.com cites a study by psychologist and author Richard Wiseman, who discovered that although 52% of people making resolutions feel confident they will stick with them, only 12% actually do.

So why persist in the ritual of setting tasks or goals when odds show people are unlikely to complete them? A line from the 1964 musical, “Fiddler on the Roof,” comes to mind. “Without our tra-

ditions,” the lead character Tevye says, “our lives would be as shaky as a fiddler on the roof.”

And like most traditions, the practice of making resolutions has evolved with some reason and purpose, even if most don’t completely follow through with the sometimes daunting pledges made Dec. 31.

“The New Year offers a blank slate — an opportunity to get things right,” wrote Dennis Buttmer, a facilitator at Thomas F. Chapman Family Cancer Wellness at Piedmont, on www.piedmont.org. “When we set New Year’s resolutions, we are utilizing a very important concept called self-efficacy, which means that by virtue of aspiring to a goal and following through on it, I have a sense of control over what’s happening in my life.”

A government website offers advice to employees on common resolutions and how to follow through on them. The site says, “The simple act of making a resolution has positive effects on behavior change.”

These common resolutions center around food — losing



File

People have been making — and breaking — New Year’s resolutions for over 4,000 years. There are ways to make sure the resolutions made Jan. 1 don’t fall by the wayside after a week or two.

weight, eating healthier, et cetera — exercise, quitting smoking, improving financial health and other self-care issues such as spending more time reading or in nature.

Suggested tips for following through on these include the following:

—Limit your number of reso-

lutions. With one or two ideas of what you’d like to do differently, you can focus and concentrate efforts on making the changes. Making a long list of resolutions can be overwhelming and tempting to just chuck the whole thing come Jan. 2.

—Choose realistic and specific goals. “Eat healthier” is a great

thought yet offers no road map for how to achieve the goal. A plan to “eat breakfast five days per week” provides a concrete plan or “have oatmeal one day per week.”

—Numerous studies show breaking down a goal into specific and manageable parts makes it much easier to achieve.

—Writing goals down can be helpful and asking for the support of family or friends.

—Resolutions can easily create an opportunity for negative self-talk. Instead, try to keep the focus positive. Don’t beat yourself up for not walking the intended 2 miles. Praise the fact you laced up those tennies and went around the block.

“One of the biggest obstacles to success is self-criticism,” Buttmer said. “You might think you need a good, swift kick to motivate yourself. But it actually has the exact opposite effect. It doesn’t fortify you at all.”

Resolutions can be a great motivator and a wonderful way to achieve goals and enhance self-esteem. Just be sure when you’re ringing in the new ways that self-compassion remains high on the list for 2023.



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WCPL's winter lineup has something for everybody

By Ellen Pill

From crafting to reading and sampling treats, there is something for everyone in the winter lineup at Wayne

County Public Library.

"Wayne County Public Library has programs for a variety of interests at all of our locations," WCPL

Adult Department manager Dianna Drake said. "Programs include book clubs, crafting, movies, cooking/food, local history and genealogy, and technology. All programs are free to the public. People just need to register."

There also are some fitness options and even an opportunity to play Dungeons & Dragons.

Two book clubs at the Wooster Branch Library offer options for patrons with a variety of tastes in subject matter.

"Monday Night Book Club meets the third Monday of the month at the library," Drake said. "We read one book a month and alternate between fiction and nonfiction titles. Fantasy Fiction Fanatics Book Club meets the first Monday of the month on Zoom and is strictly fantasy titles. Since they are only one title a month, neither one is a big-time commitment. For both of these clubs, the library staff works with attendees to select the books."

Not only are there plenty of classes offered at the library in downtown Wooster, Drake explained the many other options



Ellen Pill

Katie Hutchison is an adult department librarian at the Wayne Main Branch Library in Wooster. All of the WCPL branches have adult activities in the offering for the new year including a number of craft programs.

for participating in library activities.

"We have programs that meet in person at all Wayne County Public Library locations, programs that meet online via Zoom, take-and-make kits that you can do at home, and tons of content on our YouTube page," she said.

Have an idea for a library class or event? "We

welcome ideas from the public," Drake said.

The best way to share an idea is to email Drake at ddrake@wcpl.info.

For more information about any classes, programs or events, call the Wooster Main Branch Library at 330-262-0916 or email ref-staff@wcpl.info. The main branch of the Wayne County Public

Library is located at 220 W. Liberty St. in downtown Wooster.

All branches of the Wayne County Public Library are offering classes, events and activities for all ages. For more information regarding Wooster and the surrounding communities, visit www.wcpl.info/content/2022-winter-events or call your local library branch.

To sign up for any of the library offerings, go to the calendar on the Wayne County Public Library website, select the program and click register.

"We would love for you to come to a program," Drake said. "The adult department staff and our branch staff are passionate about the programs they lead. They love to see new faces and share their passions. Programs are a great way for people to learn a new skill or new information. They build a sense of community and allow people to cultivate friendships, and they also provide entertainment."

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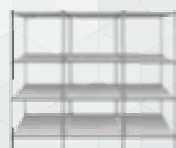
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I certainly understand — as my children get older, the busier our family schedule becomes. It is a love/hate relationship. I love watching my kids get involved and learn life skills, but I do hate watching my calendar all marked up.

So why would a family want to get involved with 4-H when all it does is add more ink on the calendar? Because of those life skills 4-H teaches kids — and there's no better reason.

But there's no shortage of benefits from 4-H, either. It is well known employers love seeing 4-H involvement on a resume, as it usually means "responsibil-



Diane Johnson
OSU Extension
Wayne Co.

ity." There is a word I have tossed around to my own kids. We as parents want our kids to learn what it means to be responsible.

4-H youth who bring home an animal either in the fall, winter or spring — these kids oversee the care for that animal. Those youths are the ones watering, feeding and caring for their animals. That teaches them responsibility. If these kids want to do well at the fair, they must be the ones taking care of their projects and building a bond between the animal and caregiver.

Being a part of a 4-H club provides many opportunities. President, vice president, secretary and treasurer — these club leadership roles provide the chance for a member to learn how to be part of a group, something bigger than just them.

Whether it's sports, 4-H, church committees or community groups, youngsters need to learn what it means to be a part of a club. That includes learning how to listen to the thoughts of others, even if not agreeing with them, and continuing to work together for the good of the team. As adults we don't always get our way when working within a group, and dealing with not getting your way is a great thing to learn earlier in life.

A recent trend shows volunteerism is declining among adults, as people just don't want to volunteer their time as much as they did 20-30 years ago. 4-H shows youth volunteering is something that can be a personal reward and that without them many programs would suffer. Churches need volunteers; communities need volunteers. There are so many organizations out there today that rely on volunteers.

Parents should show their children the benefits of volunteering to communities and to ourselves. In 4-H, volunteer chances include having prefair workdays; watching the sheep, goats and swine; see-

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Kisses for Christmas as the gift of love remains

All I could think of when I awoke that morning was, “Wow, does my throat hurt.”

With Christmas just a week away, I thought I'd dodged the bullet. I made it through the end of the semester finals. I made it through posting grades. I made it through the 2-day training for the new gen ed class I volunteered to teach in January. The tree was standing, the gifts were wrapped, the cards were written hastily. No, there wasn't a letter enclosed or a personal photograph of the kids and my dog as usual, but I didn't care. I'd even enjoyed a few parties that were such fun, all without illness. I should have known better than to think I'd made it all the way to the holidays safe.

So that Sunday, the 18th, I stumbled to the couch with my yogurt and banana concoction and a cup of hot tea with honey. My voice was shot, my ears were ringing, my eyes ached, and my head felt like a block of ice. A short while later, I awoke to the phone. It was my weekly Zoom call with Mom from Shepherd of the Valley in Boardman.

I was both thrilled and overwhelmed when I saw Mom sitting in a semi-erect posture, her eyes fixed on the I-Pad screen. I croaked out, “Hi, Mom. It's so great to see you.”

It's been a long time since Mom has known me. Once in a while, she will nod if I ask if she knows me, but she does not know that I decorated the Christmas tree in her room or even that I am her daughter. Instead, I tried to reframe this conversation with a gentle, “Hello Catherine.”



I noticed her white pixie cock to one side at the sound of my voice. I noticed that her eyes were a tad less vacant. I noticed that she was able to speak in sentences, something I'd not heard for a long time. I began by making small talk with my 99-year-old parent. How had she been? Was she enjoying her Christmas tree? How was lunch? Again, the vacant stare.

I have a system I've created to try to connect with her: I tell her the one-liners only our family knows. I repeat old addresses and phone numbers. I name her brothers, and talk about my own brother and sister. She gave no response. Often, she does. I did notice, however, that if I called her Mom, she looked agitated.

So then I resorted to my secret weapon: music. I sang 2 songs in Slovak. I sang a few songs in English, like “O Little Town of Bethlehem” and “We Wish You a Merry Christmas” which sparked a spoken response.

“I like that last one. Did you make it up just now?”

“No, Catherine. That is an old song.” She shook her head and retreated.

I don't know if it was my faltering voice, thick with illness, or if it was the absent look on her face as she studied me, but something in me broke open. Maybe it was the tree glittering by my window and memories of Christmases past, but suddenly, I was weeping like a small child whose balloon

just escaped their clutching fist at the fair.

That seemed to trigger her. “Why are you crying?”

I just looked at her as I said, “Because you are the first person I ever loved. And you kissed me a thousand times in my life. And because I always kiss your hair in rapid succession when I visit. 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10 kisses for Mommy. And because when you are someone's mom you are nearly famous, cause that child you raised never forgets you, and she tells her children stories about you that they will remember when their own mother is gone. And you are still my mom even if you don't remember me, and I love you so fiercely that my heart breaks.”

Again, I began to cry. I think it was the illness that stole my composure, and her sweet face unlined by worry since dementia had stolen her mind.

She was still just staring at me.

“It's Christmas, Mom. And Jesus was born in a barn, in a stall. His crib was the manger where the farmers fed their animals. And his mother, Mary was just a young girl, about 14 or 15. But he loved her like I love you.”

I heard a ticking sound then, so I looked up. She was throwing me kisses.

No, Mom didn't know who I was. And she wasn't even aware of who she was. But I love her, and I guess in some recess of her mind she loves me, too. And nothing, simply nothing else seemed to matter.

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ing pens go up; laying the mulch down for the beef; and just working hard in general — and then being able to see the benefit of that hard work is priceless.

Not a lot of people just love public speaking, myself included, but as my own mother told me, “Practice makes perfect.” 4-H gives youth opportunities to practice their public speaking.

From club leaders speaking in front of their club to the royal court speaking in front of the large crowd at the recognition banquet, there are so many ways these kids can get better at this skill. The Awareness Team that gets together and presents in front of third-graders is another great opportunity for public speaking, as well as sharing the word and getting them excited about joining 4-H.

Collaborating with a group — there is that team-

building skill again — to bring all of their thoughts to life in a presentation. Sure, it’s a little nerve-wracking at first, but once they are done with their presentation and sharing about 4-H, the pride these youth have in themselves and their group effort is amazing.

Another thing 4-H can teach a young person is about keeping a calendar and the importance of deadlines and due dates. Everyone loves deadlines and due dates,

right? No, we do not. But without them there would be chaos. We all have deadlines at work. A job needs to get finished, a report needs to be done, and youth learning to keep a calendar and keeping track of a deadline is an essential part of being an adult. When the boss at work says time sheets need turned in by Friday at noon or you don’t get paid, that is an important deadline.

The 4-H member enrollment deadline is April 1.

If a youth member is not enrolled in the Oh.4H.online system by that date, then this individual is not able to exhibit at the fair. That is an important deadline. Teens learning how to manage a calendar and keep track of what is coming up and not double booking or over booking is an essential life skill. College classes, work meetings, all these things we as adults keep track of. What a great thing to teach our kids at a young age.

There are so many other things 4-H teaches our kids. It’s a great program that is so much fun and also a learning experience. Yes, 4-H may add ink to your calendar, but it can add so much more than that to the life of your son or daughter.

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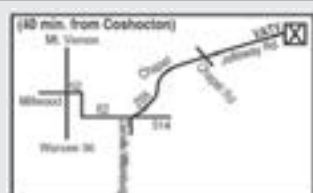
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The season blew in on a Christmas wish. It was as if every dream for a “White Christmas” that Bing Crosby had ever dreamed had suddenly come true in a single, days-long maelstrom of wind and snow.

The wise had taken heed to the warnings, laid in supplies and settled in for the proverbial “long winter’s night” — which was actually two days and two nights long by the time it was safe to go outside. And while Kristin and I would love to count ourselves among the wise, the more honest take would be we were merely among the lucky. Hunkered down by circumstance, we had nowhere in particular to go and no particular time to be there at Christmastime this year.

The past decade had watched us travel anywhere the military had chosen to station our daughter — North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and, my favorite from a story-teller perspective, Arctic Upstate New York. All of this had been new and exciting for a couple who had grown up only 45 minutes apart and could fit both sides of the family into a single, glorious, Christmas-cookie-and-holiday-ham fueled day if need be. But the novelty of travel was admittedly growing thin, and four, eight or 12 hours in a car had become as much punishment as adventure.



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Drawing Laughter

We were infinitely happy to be home for the holidays this year, and nothing was about to break our cheer, not a snow storm, not a deep freeze, not even a howling north-west wind that found its way into our walls, turning every pipe in our bathroom to stone. Sure, going a couple of days without a proper wash-up can be a bit challenging, but when weighed against a round-trip drive of 24 hours, it was nothing.

Interestingly, while Kristin and I sat happily at home in holiday mode, the same daughter we had endeavored to chase around the country was now off with her own little family unit, visiting the in-laws in New England. And while babies and toddlers can be somewhat easily accommodated on commercial aircraft these days, such is not the case for 80-pound dogs — especially when they come in pairs. Therefore, Jax and Beasley, Charlotte’s Belgian Malinois, got to spend Christmas at Grandma and Grandpa’s.

The indigenous inhabitants of the Far North know well the value of a warm dog on a cold night, and the term “three-dog night” rang comically true as Kristin and I lay compressed into the box spring under the weight of our dog Frankie and his twin cousins. While on paper the set-up should have played out like a living version of the “weighted blankets” that have been all the rage of the past few years, the licking, groaning, itching and twitching reality of the situation proved untenable within minutes. I repaired to the living room sofa with Frankie while Kristin was left to snuggle with the grands.

Likely picking up the visual cue of over-sized dog tracks outside our door, Old Saint Nick must have waved off our place on Christmas Eve. Such was certainly for the better as a midnight encounter with this crew would have most likely ended badly. Even so, no one was left wanting for the warmth of the holiday, no matter how cold and blustery the night.

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Taking a look back at the end of yet another year

When about the best you can say about something is, “Well, I suppose it could have been worse,” you may have learned a lesson.

That’s largely been my experience with New Year’s Eve.

It’s built on a rather flimsy construct, one that invites all manner of menace and melancholy, and I’ve learned something valuable over time: Generally, it’s a very bad idea to force-feed a celebration onto the masses when the masses echo Bartleby the Scrivener, who famously says, “I prefer not to,” in the Melville short story.

Bartleby, for example, wouldn’t have found himself in the Miami police station on New Year’s Eve 1974, having been the victim of a felonious break-in while watching the Orange Bowl. Yet that’s where I was, and trust me, South Beach cops aren’t your friends.

It was stupidly optimistic, I suppose, to expect them to care on perhaps the most lawless night of the year, but I was a sophomore in college and still had some rudimentary faith in law enforcement.

Perhaps my roommate shouldn’t have parked his car — a blue 1965 Mustang — in a stranger’s front yard, paying \$10 for something that cost three times as much at the stadium. And maybe we shouldn’t have left anything worth much inside, but that’s all hindsight.

As it happened, instead



Mike Dewey
Life Lines

of celebrating the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame’s victory over the Crimson Tide of Alabama, we filled out forms while just outside the precinct’s doors. The Orange Bowl Parade went on as planned, oblivious to any human suffering.

It wasn’t my first New Year’s Eve disappointment, though.

That had occurred two years earlier when Roberto Clemente, one of my favorite baseball players, had perished in a plane crash while trying to assist the victims of a massive earthquake in Nicaragua.

Things got better in 1978 when my best friend and I spent the week between Christmas and New Year’s in Jamaica, flying to Montego Bay and back for something like \$250. We had no plans, no real itinerary, but shared a young man’s dream of doing something exciting and kind of scary just for the pure fun of it.

Had it not been for catching the last plane out before a general strike closed the airport, we’d

have been there for another two weeks, a prospect that — lack of funds aside — didn’t faze us a bit.

That illustrated the sunny-side-up coin toss of New Year’s Eve.

A few years later, I got a first-hand look at the absolute inverse.

Before I share a few of the details of that mess, I want to stress I no way blame my college friend

and his wife for what happened. All they did was plant a seed. It was I who reaped the bitter harvest.

By then I had worked at my hometown newspaper for a fair stretch of time and, thanks to a very kind and understanding girlfriend, was beginning to understand what growing up meant.

What it didn’t mean was jumping into a car on New

Year’s Eve after deciding to head back to campus in a horribly mistaken attempt to win back the affection of the young woman who had done me dirty in the months that followed my graduation. I wish I had a better explanation than, “Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time,” but it was a crime of passion in search of a motive.

The ugly truth of it is

after we had spent that ill-fated night falling back into the same destructive rhythms that had led to our heated relationship’s fiery demise, I was abandoned and stranded.

Then my girlfriend picked me up at the bus station back home.

It was the most odious betrayal of my life, one that

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shames me to this day. I'd like to blame New Year's Eve, but that would not only be disingenuous, it'd be a lie, and I was raised better than that.

Faithful readers may recall my mother died on New Year's Day 1981 and that I spent the night before

in her hospital room, keeping up my part of the rotating plan my siblings and I adopted.

There wasn't a whole lot to do, actually, as anyone who's been through that kind of extended vigil can surely attest. There was no need for feeding, and the pain meds were of such a disparate magnitude to render Mom all but serenely

unaware of it all.

At one point, however, as I'd had a little ice water on her parched and cracked lips, she opened her eyes and seemed to focus on the wall opposite her bed. I didn't know then, nor do I know now, precisely what she was seeing but she said "Mother Mary."

She might have been praying, or she might have

been talking to her own mother, whose name was Mary, but something happened that didn't involve me at all. I was just a shadow among any others.

In the more than 40 New Year's Eve stories that have rolled by since that awful one, I've had more than my share of good ones, most of them spent with my wife, whose idea of the big night is a

small glass of champagne while watching the ball drop in Times Square.

She's content to let the world go by, happy enough to watch TV and spend time with me, playing Scrabble on a cold winter's night.

And after all these years, I still don't understand how it came to pass that I would ever get so lucky. She is, to quote Michael

Douglas in "The American President," way out of my league, which is to say it all could have been much, much worse.

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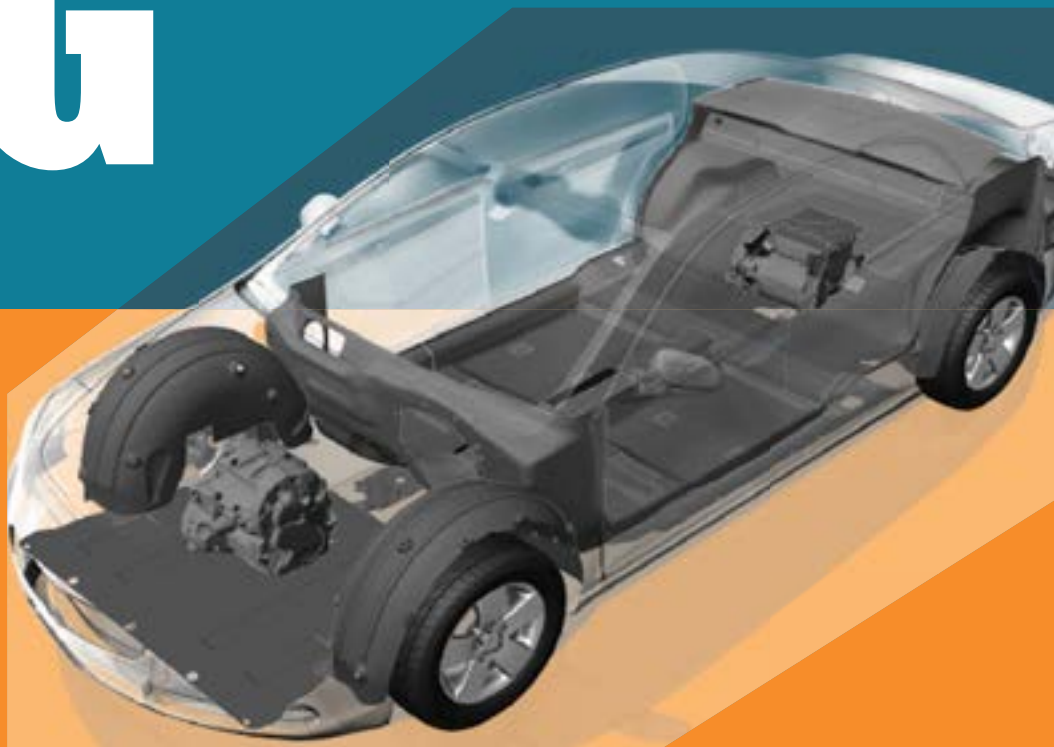
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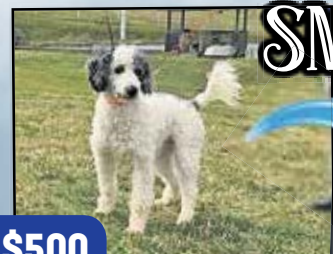


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YUTZY – MAST – KINDALL AUCTION

**GOOD COLLECTIBLES – FURNITURE
RIDING MOWER – HONDA INVERTER – TOOLS
TUES., JAN. 10, 2023 – 3:30 PM**

Will sell the following at the Sprunger Building located on the Kidron Auction Grounds, Kidron OH (for GPS use 4885 Kidron Rd., Apple Creek, OH 44606.) Kidron is located between Wooster and Canton, Ohio, 4 miles south of US Rt. 30. **ELLA YUTZY ESTATE ITEMS-WCPC# on file (Former belongings of Edna Yutzy/Troyer):** 3 pc full size 1/4 bedroom set; 1/4s china cabinet; 1/4s dry sink; 1/4s chest of drawers; lg. wardrobe; sm curio cabinet; 4 wood benches; nice yellow top ext. table with 8 leaves; Premier 4 b. nat. gas stove; nat. gas refrigerator/freezer; hickory rocker; other chairs & small tables; Fath & Singer sewing machine; 2 cedar chests; sofa; 2 gas lights; old books (some German); lots of kitchen items including some Lifetime pans; graniteware; water sets; jars; silverware; collectible glassware; Indiana glass; Pink & Green Depression glass; sev. quilts & soft goods; sewing supplies; lots of box lots of usable household items.

RICHARD & GINA KINDALL ITEMS: Country Pickers need to make some room at the warehouse. A few of the highlights include nice brass dolphin; fishing eq; tackle boxes that are loaded; bench vise; oil cans; apple peeler; blue jars; sad irons; wood crates; old bottles; yard sticks; Toledo stool; nice Murray bike; 1912 Easy washing machine; sev. humpback & flat trunks; old doctor scale; wood crates; wood pulleys; crocks & jugs; lanterns; hay trolleys; dbl wash vat; RR cart; oil lamps horse head lamps; some glassware – Pink & Green Depression; records; good small collectibles

ROBERT MAST FAMILY ITEMS: Kountry Kitchen (By King) meat cutting band saw; White LT542 G riding lawn mower; Honda 2000 watt inverter; Generac 5500 XL generator; Snapper trim mower; JD rear mount leaf vac; sand blaster cabinet; GX120 & GX200 Honda gas engines; push cultivators; Minnkota trolling motor; lots of tools including buggy wrenches, mason tools, blow torches, draw knives, pipe wrenches, screw jacks, 3/4" socket set; rope block & tackles, post boring machine, pipe wrenches, hyd jacks, small parts washer, shovels, picks; tools boxes; chain hoist; hog scrapers; husking pegs; old bottles; sel. of milk bottles (Ideal-Shonks-Elm Run-Emmons, Boyer & more); blue jars; carbide lights; egg baskets; egg scale; butter churn; JD-Bo Jac-Texaco metal signs; pewter & brass items; old yard sticks; Jelly Belly candy dispenser; toys; Hot Wheels; motorcycle plates (possibly all 50 states); some paper goods; sel of arrowheads; misc glassware & more.

NOTE: Three parties going together for a really nice auction to start 2023. We will be selling double. A few pictures at www.auctionzip.com-9855.

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BF-74549

0430 Home & Garden

FOGGED HOUSE WINDOWS? We can fix them without replacing the entire window. Call 330-674-7556 or 330-364-4577.

0440 Home Furnishing

4 PIECE SOLID oak bedroom set, like new! Call for price and pictures, 330-231-5603.

BROWN LAZY BOY reclining loveseat, \$350. Glider rocker, \$50. Antique oak bureau, \$450, Antique cherry drop-leaf table, \$150. (330)204-4439, Farmerstown area.

FIRM, QUEEN MATTRESS, very good condition, \$500. 4 door, wormy chestnut China cabinet, \$150. Black twin bed frame with mattress, \$35. obo. 330-359-5942

GRANDFATHER CLOCK for sale. Cherry finish frame. Excellent condition! Any questions call 330-473-9142.

COLONIAL HOMESTEAD ANNUAL TOOL AUCTION

**LARGE SEL. OF COLLECTIBLE TOOLS &
TOOL BOXES, FISHING LURE & MARBLE
COLLECTION**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 2023 • 9:00 AM

Will sell the following at the Sprunger Building located on the Kidron Auction Grounds, Kidron OH (for GPS use 4885 Kidron Rd., Apple Creek, OH 44606.) Kidron is located between Wooster and Canton, Ohio, 4 miles south of US Rt. 30.

Selling approx. 300 lots (some large box fulls) of usable & collectible tools as well as part tools. Also selling the balance of 2 tool collections. Tools will include timber framing, wood working, blacksmith, leather, surveying, mining, 1000's of wrenches, axes, hammers, machinist, files, cross cut saws, breast drills, Yankee drivers, vises, corner braces, sev. tool chests (some w/ beginner tools). Watch www.auctionzip.com – 9855 for more details or call for a listing

ALSO SELLING: Great fishing lure & marble collection: These will sell in a second ring starting at 10 AM. Lures include Creek Chub, Heddon, Plfueger, Arbogest & others; sel. of fishing reels; collectible fishing supplies. Marble collection includes Akro, Peltier, Navarre, large German hand mades & others; spool cabinet; Wooster Archery Club medals & patch display case; sev. other display cases.

NOTE: Really a good one to start off 2023. Pictures at www.auctionzip.com-9855. Happy Holidays & hope to see you on the 14th.

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BF-73263

KING BED FRAME w/extras. Custom built by Shrock's of Berlin to be disassembled. Shaker style. 4 pencil post, solid oak. Pristine condition. Originally purchased for Zoar School Inn B&B. \$899/OBO. Call or text 330-324-2869.

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KING SIZE ZINUS Mattresses, new in box, or new out of box \$300. 330-464-7887

0450 Lawn & Garden

2001 GRASSHOPPER 725K. Front deck, zero turn mower. 61 inch deck, 21hp Kohler motor. Frame, deck in good condition. Nearly new drive tires. Engine needs rebuild. Good right transmission, left final drive. Left transmission needs rebuild. Great for parts, or repair. Can deliver for a fee. \$1500. Stephen 614-589-1941. Photos/request.

Buy or Sell in the Classifieds

CUB CADET 1810 with snow blower, 592 hours, great condition, \$1150.00. Also Rottweiler mix female, (330)893-2050.

0451 Timber

WANTED: STANDING TIMBER. Will also buy logs. We need Aspen, Cottonwood, Poplar. Will buy other kinds too, (330)231-0707.

0460 Tools & Equipment

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330-698-0229

10,000 WATT GENSET for sale. Kohler motor, auto start, like new! \$4,500 (330)231-9183.

3 YAMAHA 6300 Generators for sale. 2 set-up for natural gas. Selling due to installing new system. Good condition. (330)600-8633, (330)440-1064, text.

4500WATT YAMAHA GENERATOR for sale. Great condition. \$2200/OBO. 330-473-7083.

8' BLADE, 3 point hitch, heavy-duty. 330-275-7327

0506 Construction & Remodeling

ABLE MASONRY AND Barn Repair, Bank Walls, Replace Cabling, Chimneys Rebuilt, Stone, Brick, All Woodwork, Masonry, Pole Barn Construction, All Residential Remodeling, Fully Insured, Senior Discounts. Paul (330)674-2538.

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WILL HAUL ANYTHING you need. I have an F450 flatbed truck and a 20' flatbed gooseneck trailer. Also have a Toyota Tundra and a 12' utility trailer for smaller runs. Call or text Kyl at 330-641-6592.

0565 Roofing

BENTON ROOFING SPECIALIZING in shingle and metal re-roofs, free estimates. Call Aaron Miller, (330)465-5234.

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0575 Services

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0595 Transportation Services

LOCAL/LONG DISTANCE TRANSPORTATION. 15 passenger van; enclosed trailer, dependable; affordable. (330)347-5282.

NEED A RIDE? Pickup truck for 1 passenger or roomy car for 5 passengers available. Call 330-674-5473 to schedule.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES AVAILABLE now through March. We have a F350 Truck we can pull trailers with. We also have access to a 15 passenger van if needed for local & long distances. Call 330-275-9932.

0596 Tree Service

JCE TREE SERVICE. Trimming. Topping. Removal. Lot Clearing. Stump Grinding. Free Estimates. John Mast, 330-465-6213.

0620 Dogs

1 GERMAN SHEPHERD female, good family dog, 3yrs. old; 1 Australian Shepherd, female, 3yrs. old, (330)641-3719.

1 TRI-COLORED STANDARD Aussiedoodle puppy, male. 6wks old, will be 8wks old January 5th, 2023. Shots and wormer will all be done. Millersburg. Call or text for more info at 330-275-2295.

1 YEAR OLD black & white tri Australia shepherd female. Not registered. Looking for new home \$400. Call: 330-275-2243.

1YO GOLDEN RETRIEVER, bred to Golden Retriever. Due end of January. \$2,000. 7yo Siberian Husky, bred to Golden Retriever. Due beginning of February, produces beautiful Gobenians. Good Mom. \$1,200. 3yo male Siberian Husky, pet only. \$50. Prices are negotiable. 330-317-4078

1YR 3MTH OLD AKC Golden Retriever, female for sale. Blocky build. \$600/OBO. Eddie Yoder, 330-275-9126.

2 1/2 YO AKC Lab female with 7-4wo puppies. Reason for selling: too many dogs. Call or text 330-231-3975.

2 CHOCOLATE & Parti Male Portuguese Water Dogs. Born 8/12/22. Have all shots and wormed. Microchipped as well. Asking price \$500/each. Call or text Talon at 740-552-1228.

2 GREATER SWISS Mountain Dog females for sale. AKC. One 2 year old and one 1 year old. 330-440-9842

2 JACK RUSSELL males. Short legged, stocky type. Born 10-09-22. Daniel Coblenz. (330)231-8198.

3YR OLD AKC Portuguese Water-dog, female. Should cycle mid-January. \$2500/OBO. 330-473-5148.

3 YR OLD, black, female Beagle/black Lab cross. Nice family pet size of a Beagle, \$100. 330-600-4774

3YR OLD SKIPPERKEE female bred to Skipperkee. \$500/OBO. 2yr old Australian Shepherd female. Red-tri. \$200/OBO. Both good moms. Paul Troyer, 5880 TR610, Fredericksburg, Ohio, 44627.

4YR. OLD BLUE Heeler female. Due soon. (330)674-6985.

5YR OLD FEMALE Bernese Mountain Dog. Also, Tri-color Beagle. Call 330-845-0180.

6 YEAR OLD Cream colored French Bulldog Male, Very compact and great for breeding. Reason for selling is we kept females back from him and can't use him since he would be the father. \$2,500. For more information please text or call (330) 473-0703.

6YR OLD AKC Siberian Husky, female. Excellent mother! Should cycle anytime. \$500/OBO. 330-473-5148.

9MTH OLD PUG, pregnant female for sale. Fawn colored. \$1500/OBO. 4140 TR 606, Fredericksburg, Ohio, 44627.

ACCEPTING PUPPY RESCUES, no large dogs. (330)868-8288.

9 WK OLD male Border Collie/English Shepherd. Up to date on vaccination and dewormer. Well associated with children. Asking \$250. 330-466-0323

ADULT RED GENETIC Tested Standard Poodles. 2 females, 2 years old, 11 and 12 pups in last litter. 1 1/2 year old female deep red. Average 7 pups per litter. 2 year old proven red male. Great quality and healthy. package price only \$5,500. (330)473-5093.

AKC 2YR OLD Red Standard Poodle, male for sale. 52lbs. Proven, aggressive breeder. Genetic tested clear. 330-763-4134.

AKC AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, female. Blue merle w/2 blue eyes. Great mother. DOB 12/21/2020. \$1200. Call or text 330-439-3334.

AKC AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Standard. Red merle, male, nice color. DOB 6/7/2022. \$1800. Call or text 330-439-3334.

AKC BERNESE STUD Service: Cruiser. Genetic clear. OFA Certified. Females must be Brucellosis tested. Fredericksburg. William Miller. 330-749-6266.

AKC BOSTON PUPPIES males and females creams, red and seal, ready to go shots and wormed prices range \$1100-1500. Please call or text (330)614-5627 pictures available.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale, (330)600-9913.

AT STUD: DACHSHUND Silver Dapple ACA. \$500. (330) 893-4517.

LARGE SURPLUS AUCTION

SATURDAY, JAN. 7TH • 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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Seth Andrews 330-466-5471 • Steve Andrews 330-465-8498 • Jake Miller 330-473-7352



INSPECTION:

**An Agent will be on site Tuesday, January 3rd from
4-5 PM to answer questions, or feel free to walk
the ground at your leisure.**

FULL DESCRIPTION, PHOTOS & TERMS ONLINE

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MT. HOPE AUCTION

Livestock, Hay, Poultry, Produce Sale Every Wed.
All livestock prices quoted per CWT, except dairy & goats per hd.

Wednesday, December 21, 2022

Goat Sale - 9:00 AM in Goat Ring
Calves Begin at 10:30 AM in Main Ring

HOGS - 91 Head

220 lbs. - 250 lbs.	80.00-107.50
250 lbs. - 280 lbs.	90.00-115.00
280 lbs. - 300 lbs.	90.00-112.50
300 lbs. - 340 lbs.	95.00-120.00
Sows - Heavy	50.00-59.00
Boars	9.00-19.00

FEEDER PIGS - 52 Head

60 lbs. - 120 lbs.	85.50-92.50
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FAT CATTLE - 79 Head

Choice Colored	146.00-157.00
Good Colored Cattle	120.00-139.00
Choice Holstein Fats	120.00-130.00
Good Holstein Fats	100.00-119.00

SLAUGHTER BULLS - 8 Head

1000 lbs. - 1500 lbs.	80.00-101.00
1500 lbs. - 2000 lbs.	83.00
2000 lbs & Up	96.00

CULL COWS - 128 Head

Good/High Dress Holsteins	70.00-87.00
Medium to Good	54.00-62.00
Fair to Medium	54.00-62.00
Light & Thin	54.00 & down
Beef/Colored Cows	60.00-88.00

FEEDERS - 170 Head

Colored Steers/Heifers	80.00-147.50
Holstein Steers	65.00-110.00

DAIRY & STOCK COWS - 40 Head

Cows	122.50-down
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CALVES - 205 Head
Top 35 Hol Bull calves avg 143.04 per hd

Back to Farm Holstein Bulls
90 lbs. - 120 lbs. 125.00-160.00
Good 90.00-125.00

Back to Farm Holstein Heifers
90 lbs. - 120 lbs. 10.00-60.00
Crossbred Bl. Bulls 160.00-315.00
Crossbred Bl. Heifers 150.00-275.00

GOATS - 604 Head

Kid Goats	220.00-down
Billies	80.00-600.00
Nannies	70.00-310.00
Wethers	125.00-600.00
Pvgmy	45.00-320.00

SHEEP - 1,638 Head

Bucks & Ewes	65.00-130.00
Prime 40 lbs. - 60 lbs.	400.00-457.50
Choice 40 lbs. - 60 lbs.	300.00-397.50
40 lbs. - 60 lbs.	200.00-297.50
Choice 60 lbs. - 80 lbs.	250.00-410.00
60 lbs. - 80 lbs.	180.00-247.50
80 lbs. - 100 lbs.	165.00-225.00
100 lbs. - 130 lbs.	137.50-200.00
130 lbs. - Up	145.00-172.50

TOTAL HEAD: 3,015

HAY - NO LOADS - 117 (All loads sold by ton unless noted)

Alfalfa - 2nd Cutting	250.00-310.00
Alfalfa - 3rd-4th Cutting	250.00-485.00
Mixed - 1st Cutting	200.00-300.00
Mixed - Grass 2nd-4th Cutting	200.00-400.00
Alfalfa Mixed - 2nd-4th Cutting	340.00-525.00
Lg. Bales Hay/bale	30.00-75.00
Lg. Bales Hay/1cm	60.00-260.00
Lg. Bales Hay/ton-2th-4th good	200.00-360.00
Wheat Straw	200.00-250.00
Lg. Bales Wheat Straw/ton	150.00-210.00
Firewood/ton	25.00-160.00

AKC ENGLISH CREAM Golden Retriever, female. Due 1/6/23. 6yrs old. \$375. 330-682-0530.

AKC FRENCH BULLDOG puppies. 2 male, \$2,000. each. DOB 9-28-22, UTD on shots & deworming. Mother is red fawn, father is blue and tan. All breeding rights included. (740)552-9611

AKC, GENETIC TESTED, red Standard Poodle sellout. 3 , 2 year old females averaging 9 to 10 pups and 1 , 2 year old male. Great quality. \$1500. a piece. OBO. Package price available.(330)473-5093

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD, female. 2.5yr old. \$400. Call or text 330-275-0368.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD Stud Service: Big, black & tan. Winesburg area (330)201-8263.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER Female. 2 Yrs old, medium golden. Due With 2nd Litter Jan 9th, great Mom, had 10 puppies last time. \$3,500. Call or Text 330-231-7341.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS: White males, up to date on worming and shots. Raised in my home and well socialized. Call 330-466-1792.

AKC RED MINIATURE Poodle female, 19 months old. Bred to Cavalier male, (330)432-0721.

AKC SHIH-TZU. 1 year old female, \$950. OBO. Will consider trade for Pomeranian male up to 4 months old. 330-641-8746

AKC SILVER LAB Puppies. 8wks old Christmas Eve. Dewormed and Vaccinated. Raised in our home with children. OVA and OFA genetics approved. For more info call or text Matt at 330-473-5370.

AKC TOY POODLE female. 1 yr. old chocolate with white markings, house trained. Text or call 330-231-9834.

AT STUD: AKC Bernese, Bernie. DM clear. Proven, big, blocky, beautiful markings, \$500. Trail area (330)260-6226.

AT STUD: AKC Blue Merle tri, Moyer Poodle, genetically clear, AT AT KY KY. Throws merle and tri Bernedoodles. Also very beautiful Goldendoodles. Call for more details, (330)934-7161.

AT STUD: AKC registered, Fluffy carrier, lilac tan, 20-lbs, \$1,200. Free progesterone test. Also for sale; One year old AKC French Bulldog Platinum male, great conformation. 330-600-4257.

AT STUD: DACHSHUND, chocolate long haired, ACA & CKC \$300. (330)893-4517.

AT STUD: DARK Red AKC Golden Retriever. Will pick up and deliver. \$425. Also 2 dark 17mth old Retriever females. \$500/each. 330-275-2028.

AT STUD: MINI Poodle, 11lbs, 12" high, DNA tested for 1 copy tan points, 2 copies curly coat & long hair, clear health test. \$400. (330) 893-4517.

AT STUD: RED Merle Australian Shepherd. Beautiful color & build. Progesterone & Brucellosis testing available. Pick up and delivery available. \$350. Call Jacob Miller at: 330-567-5963.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, purebred standard size. Blue merle males & black-tri males available. First shots & UTD on wormer. Ready for Christmas, a deposit will hold until ready to go. Both parents on premises. Puppies are not registered, \$400.00. Text or Call 740-398-1801.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH CREAM Retriever Puppies for sale. Lovable and friendly. Great with children. Up to date on vaccinations and dewormer. They have been checked by a licensed vet and have a clean bill of health. Parents are genetic tested. Call 330-567-2090 or text 330-641-1557 for more information.

CAVALIER PUPPIES 8 weeks old, UTD on shots and wormer, 2 Blenheim males \$700.00, one Ruby Female \$900.00 call or text (330)600-1762. winesburg

DARK RED STANDARD Golden-doodle Puppies. 4 females, 4 males. Ready 1/24/23. \$900/each/OBO. 330-275-6079.

EZS WHELPERS. KEEP your pups safe, warm and comfy. Solid stainless steel construction. Electric thermostat controlled heat. Only 1.15 amp draw. Sales, Service & Rentals. William Miller, (330)749-6266.

FEMALE OLDE ENGLISH bulldog 1 1/2 years old has had 1 litter of 8. Good mom bigger style does not look like a English she looks like the oldie breed, she does not have papers, has been a kennel dog, heated indoor outdoor crate trained not house trained, sweet personality asking \$250.00 please call or text (330)614-5627.

KIDRON AUCTION

DECEMBER 22, 2022

HOGS - 69 head

230-280 lbs.	40.00-95.00
Butcher Sows	20.00-62.50
Boars by Weight	5.00-15.00

FEEDER PIGS - 85 head

Up to 40 lbs.	10.00-32.50
41-50 lbs	50.00
51-60 lbs	20.00-105.00
61 lbs & Up	77.50-190.00
Service Boars	50.00-110.00
Roasters	115.00-190.00

CALVES - 49 head

Back to the Farm-Bull	70.00-155.00
Back to the Farm-Heifer	45.00
Crossbred	100.00-270.00
Light & Thin	20.00-down

CATTLE - 89 head

Steers	84.00-143.00
Heifers	80.00-104.00
Bulls	85.00
Good Beef Cows	68.00-87.00
Medium To Good	52.00-67.00
Thin To Poor	49.00-down

FEEDER STEERS 32.50-77.50
FEEDER HEIFERS 75.00-83.00

SHEEP - 10 head

Market Lambs	90-125 lbs	97.50-175.00
Cull Ewes & Bucks	80.00-90.00	

GOATS - 1 head 175.00

DAIRY CATTLE - 20 head

Bred Heifers	635.00-1700.00
Service Bulls	700.00-1185.00
Open Heifers	300.00-850.00

TOTAL HEAD: 323

TOTAL CO-SIGNERS: 71

HAY AND STRAW SALE
Every Thursday - 10:15 AM
Loads Consigned 25

Hay - 1st Cutting	150.00-200.00
Hay - 2nd Cutting	320.00
Hay - 3rd Cutting	400.00
Large Hay (Each)	30.00-60.00
Large Hay (Ton)	65.00-285.00
Large Straw (Each)	30.00
Large Straw (Ton)	120.00-140.00
Corn Fodder (Bale)	22.00-50.00

BF-6797

FOR SALE: AKC Cavalier male, Blenheim. D.O.B 9/06/2022. \$500. 330-763-1341

FRENCH BULLDOG MALE, merle with tan points. Out of a fluffy male and blue merle female. Born 7/24/22. \$3,000, (234)301-7258.

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Specials Ewe Consignment: Wednesday, January 4 - Selling in the regular Wednesday Livestock Sale: 50 Hair & Wool Ewes – (30 – 1 yr) (20 – 2-3 yr old) – all exposed, some lambing already – Darrel Mayes

January 14 – Horse Sale – 7:30 AM Draft Horses followed by Standardbreds
2:00 PM – 2nd Ring – Ponies and Riding Horses

2023 Spring Mid Ohio Draft Horse & Carriage Sale
March 6-11, 2023
Final Deadline for Horse consignments in the Spring Mid-Ohio Draft Catalog is Monday, January 16, 10:00 AM. We are accepting Haflingers, Belgians and Percherons for the Catalog. There is a \$50.00 Consignment Fee for each horse in Tuesday to Friday Horses. NOTICE: Catalog for Ponies and Tuesday Crossbred/Riding Horses is FULL.

Please send or call in consignment information. Mail to Mid Ohio Draft Horse Sale, PO Box 82, Mt Hope, OH 44660. To reserve carriage numbers or to call in horse information, contact our office @ 330-674-6188. Fax number: 330-674-3748. For Vendor information for Draft Horse Expo, contact Paul @ 330-473-7046.

Livestock/Hay Sale every Wednesday:
9:30 AM – Hay & Straw Sale
9:00 AM – Ring 2 – Goats followed by Lambs & Sheep
Main Ring: 10:30 AM - Back to Farm Calves followed by Dairy & Stock Cows, Pigs, Hogs, Feeders.
Followed by Slaughter Bulls, Fats and Cull Cows.
Poultry & Rabbit Sale – 1:00 PM • Flea Markets open @ 7:00 AM

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Sugarcreek, OH

RIDING HORSE AND PONY SALE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 2023
TACK 8 AM • HORSES 12 NOON

Tack will include new name brand and good used tack, carts, harness, saddles, blankets, headstalls, halters, leads, buckets and all types of horse related items.

Catalog horse consignments are due December 28, 2022.
Catalog consignments may be sent to Smokey Lane Stables
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HORSE SALE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 2023
TACK 5:30 PM • HORSES 7 PM

Driving Horses sell first, followed by all other equine.
Please have information by 2pm day of sale for the sellers list.
For help to prep horses for the sale, call John Mark Troyer 330-852-3122

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0630

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0650

Pets

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0660 Pets Wanted

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0702 Feed & Supply

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0710 Livestock

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0715 Horses

8 YR OLD bay mare with strip. Rock N Roll Heaven-Western Hanover dam. 16.1H, in buggy 3 months, good broke, all trot, nice! \$5,700; 9 yr old black trotting mare by Yankee Glide, in foal to friesian Kyron. Drives but is a little hot, \$5,500 Daniel Coblentz, (330) 231-8198.

BLACK 7YR. OLD Dutch/Standard-bred cross mare. Sound, good traveler with some style. Women can drive, \$3,750. Marvin Yoder (330)893-9304.

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0717 Standardbred

15 YR OLD Standardbred gelding, TSS. \$3,500. 330-600-9950

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0718 Draft Horses

2YR. OLD GELDING for sale, \$3,000, OBO (330)231-9183.

0719 Riding Horses

HAVE A FEW 2 and 3 yr old quarter horses in from out west that will be cheap projects. Varying levels of broke and would be perfect resale projects. Call or text Emily at 330-465-9147 for more info.

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1ST, 2ND & 3rd Cutting Alfalfa - Timothy - Orchard Grass Mix. No Rain. No Mold. Good Horse Hay. 45-50lb Bales. Small Squares (330)893-0429.

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KILLBUCK HUNTING PROPERTY ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

39+ Acres | 3 Parcels | Hunting Blind | Building Sites
Killbuck Twp. | Holmes Co. | West Holmes SD

Bidding Begins Ending:
Wednesday, January 4, 2023 • 5:00 PM

LOCATION: Near 11035 Township Road 71, Killbuck, OH 44637
Directions: From Millersburg, head south on US-62 for 2.9 miles, turn right and continue on US-62, 6.9 miles turn left on Township Rd. 76, 0.6 miles slight right onto Township Rd. 71, 0.5 miles to location on right.



SUMMARY: Located in southwestern Holmes County here is a property in an area that is well known as a big buck haven along with a robust turkey population. This property has both open and wooded areas providing great cover as well as a small pond on parcel #3. Several stand sites and a food

plot completed with an elevated hunting blind will have you coming back for more on this one. Your dream home or cabin site could also become a reality with plenty of road frontage. An added plus are the mineral rights that are included. A great opportunity to buy a recreational property only 15-minutes from Millersburg. Walk the land at your convenience.

PARCEL 1: 6 Acres w/approx. 575 ft of road frontage. Open & Wooded.

PARCEL 2: 15.92 Acres with approx. 475 ft of road frontage. Open & Wooded, Food plot and Elevated Blind included.

PARCEL 3: 17.468 Acres w/approx. 545 ft of road frontage. Open & Wooded w/small pond and food plot.

LEGAL: Holmes County Parcels 08-00077-007, 08-00077-004, 08-00077-011, 08-00077-008, 08-00077-010, 08-00077-005, & 08-00077-012 in Killbuck Township and West Holmes SD. **TAXES:** Taxes are currently \$1,987.42 annually. Any CAUV recoupment will be the responsibility of the buyer.

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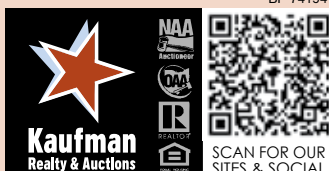
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0730 Farm Equipment

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Bidding is Open & Begins Ending
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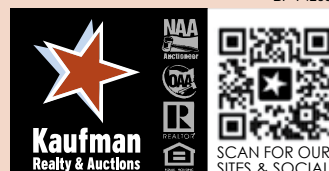
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1070 Vehicle Wanted

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Bidding Ends: Tuesday, January 3, 2023
4:00 PM with extended bidding

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, December 21, 2022 • 3:30-5:30 PM

LOCATION: 107 S. St. Clairville St. Port Washington Oh, 43837. From the square in Port Washington go south on St. Clairville St. 500 ft. to location on your right. Signs Posted!



SUMMARY: Large 4-unit apartment complex on .13-acre lot.

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Saturday, January 28, 2023 • 10:00 AM

PROPERTY TOUR: Tuesday, January 17, 2023 • 3:00-4:00 PM

LOCATION: Near 2875 McCoy Rd. Wooster, OH 44691
DIRECTIONS: From Intersection of Madison Ave and 83: Head southeast on Dover Rd / US-250 for 0.4 miles, turn right onto McCoy Rd. 0.8 miles to location on right.



AUCTION LOCATION: Auction will be held at the Shisler Conference Center on the ATI, Ohio State Campus 1680 Madison Ave, Wooster, OH 44691

SUMMARY: Located just minutes south of Wooster, here's an exceptional opportunity to buy real estate with a varied selection of land available.

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AUCTION BY ORDER OF: JoAnn M McCay, Trustee

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CONTENTS AUCTION
ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

Shipwreck coffee table | Tools | Household | Misc.

Bidding Begins Ending:
Monday, January 9, 2023 • 6:00 PM

PICKUP DATE & TIME: Thursday, January 12, 2023 • 1:00-5:00 PM

CONTENTS INCLUDE: Coffee table made out of shipwreck (the 2085 Molly Pitcher Launched 2/1943 sunk by submarine); new & used tools; hunting supplies; glassware; Simmons 20-60 zoom spotting scope; knives; kitchen items; gold & silver jewelry; Leatherman; Amana electric washer; Whirlpool electric dryer; small Kenmore electric freezer; CCS size 10 hockey skates; Bauer size 11 hockey skates; cast iron stove & more.

NOTE: This is only a partial list of over 200 lots to be sold. Pickup time is flexible, but make sure to schedule with Aden if you can't make the scheduled time frame.

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Mostly Wooded | Proven Hunting | Hilltop Building Sites
Timber Potential | Seller Owned Mineral Rights Transfer

Bidding Begins Ending:
Tuesday, January 24, 2023 • 5:00 PM

LOCATION: Paradise Lake Rd., New Philadelphia, OH 44663.
GPS Coordinates: 40.395427813768286, -81.48269741502865
Directions: From Southside New Philadelphia, take Oldtown Valley Rd. south 3.5 miles to Anderson Hill Rd., continue south 2.1 miles to Sharon Valley Rd., turn right 1.3 miles to property. From US RT 36 near Gnadenhuthen, take SR 416 north 1/2 mile to Frys Valley Rd., turn left 1.3 miles to Paradise Lake Rd., turn right 1.8 miles to property. Signs Posted.



SUMMARY: Excellent recreational property nestled in Tuscarawas County with proven hunting, road frontage, building sites, and seller-owned mineral rights.

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AUCTION BY ORDER OF:
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