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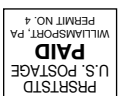
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Nussbaum kicks off NEW roundtable series

Jan. 12 was the first Networking Empowers Women roundtable of 2023. Lexi Nussbaum, general manager of Jarrett Fitness Facilities,

presented on the top-five most common myths in a woman's health journey.

"Health, wellness, fitness and confidence empower women," Nussbaum said. "Increasing our knowledge and education helps us become better advocates for ourselves."

Nussbaum covered five myths in a woman's health journey: "The number of calories burned is accurate on smart watch and focusing on cardio in workouts is the only way to lose weight."

She said, "Your smart watch only knows your height, weight and age when metabolic health, sleep quality and hormonal health all play a role as well."

Participants were led through an exercise series where Nussbaum correlated everyday movement with strength-building exercises.

"You might not make it to the gym to squat or you may not even have the desire to go to the gym to squat, and that's OK," Nussbaum said.



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Lexi Nussbaum, general manager of Jarrett Fitness Facilities, presented to the Orrville Area Chamber's Networking Empowers Women group on Jan. 12 at Buehler's Orrville community room.

"But you're squatting every day — sitting to a chair, a toilet, your couch. It's all the same range of motion, and that's why it's important to practice."

Nussbaum touched on the points of performance for some basic movements that can be practiced in a short amount of time in any location.

"Being functionally capable keeps us independent as we age," she said. "Don't all of us want that for ourselves?"

Nussbaum said you want to be sure you're eating balanced meals with protein, fat and carbohydrates. "It's not about giving up what you love; it's making better choices and ensuring

what you're eating is well balanced," she said. "For a well-balanced breakfast, you may consider eating avocado toast and a protein shake."

Nussbaum played the label game with attendees and taught them how to read labels. She said when looking at the fat, protein and carbohydrates on food labels, it will inform you what category the food falls into.

"If the fat is 4 grams, protein is 2 grams and carbohydrates is 18 grams, it's considered a carbohydrate," she said. "It's important to pay attention to what you're buying as labels can be misleading."

When looking at the

ingredient list on labels, the ingredient listed first is what's most found in the recipe.

The presentation ended with Nussbaum and Power Pose Nutrition's philosophy on holiday dieting.

"There are 365 days in the year," Nussbaum said. "If you count all the holidays and even a day or two before or after, it's still less than 3% of the year. What you do in that 3% will not make or break your health journey. It's the 97% that counts. If you feel like you overdid it during the holidays, don't be too hard on yourself. Tomorrow's a new day, and you start fresh."

For more information email Nussbaum at nutrition@powerpose.com.

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Quota accepting applications from seniors for scholarships

Quota International of Wooster is now accepting scholarship applications for the 2023-24 school year. Scholarships are awarded to graduating Wayne County high school students and individuals who are seeking training or professional development, leadership training, or to improve job skills for advancement.

Quota's primary focus is to serve the hearing and speech impaired. The organization has a special interest in assisting those pursuing a career in speech and



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hearing or a related field; however, a career in these

areas is not a requirement to be considered. Funds to support the scholarships are raised throughout the year by club members.

Applications for both high school students and adults are available through the guidance office at all Wayne County schools and the Quota Club of Wayne County website at www.woosterquota.org on the Services tab. The deadline for accepting applications is April 1. Call Linda Runion at 330-262-1088 for more information.

Night to Shine 2023 prom Feb. 10 at Grace Church

Grace Church in Wooster will serve as a host of Night to Shine 2023, sponsored by the Tim Tebow Foundation.

The prom night experience, celebrating people with special needs and centered on God's love, will be held in person by host churches around the world on Friday, Feb. 10. Grace Church, 4599 Burbank Road, is part of this worldwide movement to honor local communities of people with special needs, ensuring they know they are valued and loved.

Every guest of Night to Shine enters this complimentary event on a red carpet with a welcome from the crowd and paparazzi. Once inside, guests receive hair and makeup stations, shoe-shining areas, corsages and boutonnieres, a catered dinner, karaoke, prom favors, and a dance floor, all leading up to the moment when each guest is crowned king or queen of the prom.

"I'm so excited Night to Shine 2023 will be back in person," said Tebow, the former college and pro quarterback and founder of the Tim Tebow Foundation. "All around the world, individuals with special needs are going to be celebrated like they should be."

"We've been able to adapt over the last couple years, but we can't wait to be back together in person to cheer for every guest as they walk the red carpet, dance the night away with their friends, crown them as a king or queen of the prom, and most importantly, tell every single one of them that their life has purpose and they are loved by us and the God of this universe."

As sponsor of Night to Shine, the Tim Tebow

Foundation will provide each host church with the official 2023 Night to Shine planning manual, personalized guidance and support from a Tim Tebow Foundation staff member, the opportunity to apply for financial grants, and access to planning resources that will assist them.

The foundation also offers ongoing disability ministry resources through Shine On, a ministry that equips the global church

and families living with disability with resources, training and programs to eliminate barriers and cultivate community.

Night to Shine launched in 2015 with 44 host churches and 15,000 volunteers honoring more than 7,000 kings and queens of the prom. It was brought to Wooster in 2017. In February 2020, 721 host churches and 215,000 volunteers

came together to celebrate 110,000 honored guests with special needs.

Over the past two years, Night to Shine innovated and endured through the pandemic with the first-ever virtual Night to Shine, celebrating thousands of honored guests through a virtual video experience and socially distanced Shine Thru drive-thru event.

For additional informa-

tion on the Wooster Night to Shine and how to register as a guest or volunteer, visit www.nighttoshinewayneco.com or email Sarah Meenan at nighttoshinewayneco@gmail.com.

For more information on the worldwide movement of Night to Shine, sponsored by the Tim Tebow Foundation, visit www.timtebowfoundation.org/night-to-shine.



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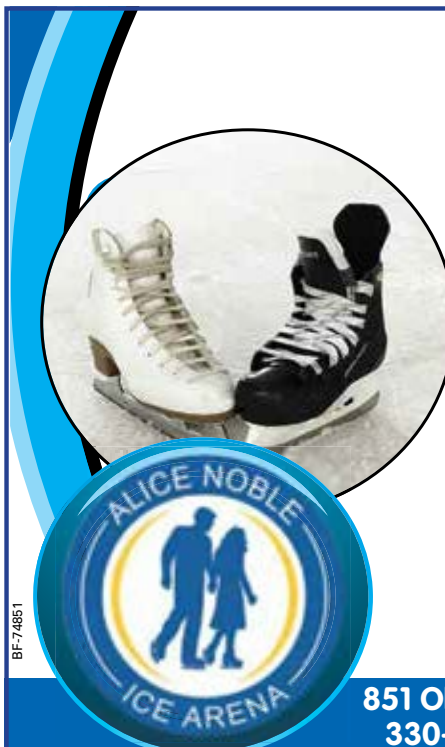
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The Story Teller

Once an outlet,
writing now a career for Crystal Craig

By Todd Stumpf

Admittedly not much of a reader as a kid growing up in Apple Creek, Crystal Craig eventually began shuffling things from that imagination onto pages in notebooks. Writing became an emotional outlet and an adventure.

And now a career.

One day Craig stumbled on a typewriter at a yard sale, and her days of putting pencil to paper ended. She was, as she described it, “downright giddy.”

“My mother, not so much,” she said, “most likely because it was a gunshot typewriter. Every time I punched a key, the boom could be heard clear across the house. I couldn’t help that my creativity was awake when everyone else was asleep.”

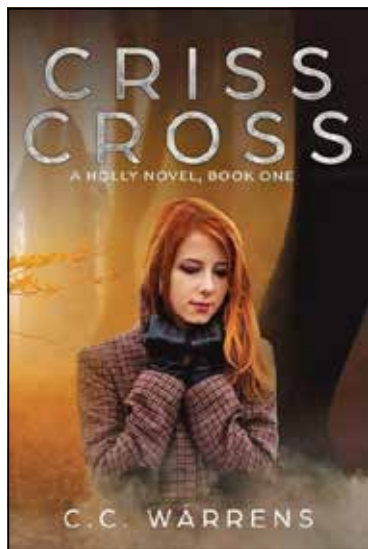
Like anyone who has put pen to paper or fingers to gunshot keys, Craig harbored thoughts of becoming a writer. They were just that, though — thoughts, not even dreams. Writing was an escape, a hobby.

“That was for other people,” she said. “I needed to pursue a career that would pay the bills. I attended The College of Wooster for linguistics and psychology, but it was writing I was passionate about. I will never forget the professor who told me my writing was too colorful for a psychology paper. She meant it as a criticism; I took it as a compliment.”

Craig found she was loving writing, no matter how much the college professors tried to take the fun out of it. Eventually, her husband Warren discovered her “secret hobby” and encouraged her to try to publish her stories, which to that point Craig never considered putting out there for anyone else to read.

It took some time, though. Craig graduated from college in 2009. Nearly a decade passed before she launched what has now become a realization of a gift, a hobby and passion.

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Five years later the couple lives in Orrville, and Craig is a full-time author, working on her ninth novel.

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Cross, a 27-year-old woman living in hiding. Craig said the character is based on many people, a representation of abused children, among others, people who have struggled and successfully built lives.

While some writers struggle to get out that first book, if they ever even do it, Craig said her first one wasn’t much of a pain.

“Writing my first novel was the easiest because I had years of ideas in my head,” she said. “It poured out of me in three months, and then the arduous nine-month journey of editing began. But every book is different. ‘Imperfect Justice,’ a courtroom drama that follows on the heels of the first three ‘Holly Novels,’ took almost a year to write. That one required a great deal of research including reading courtroom transcripts.”

“Criss Cross” is one of four books by Craig labeled as “Holly Novels.” A short story, “Winter Memorial,” features the characters from the series. Three other books published to date are seeking-justice novels, with her “Firefly Diaries” a stand-alone story.

Craig currently is working on her ninth novel. The unnamed story follows the characters of the “Firefly Diaries,” loosely based on Apple Creek and about a woman who buys a fixer-upper home at auction and then discovers it has a dark story to it.

Much of her work falls under the umbrella of Christian fiction. The stories are generally constructed like typical novels, only following a lot of themes and concepts of Christianity. It’s an area Craig said she sort of fell into.

“When I wrote ‘Criss Cross,’ I had no idea that Christian fiction even existed,” she said. “All I knew was that I wanted books that tackled the harsh realities of life while still acknowledging that no matter how dark or impossible the circumstances may seem, there is always hope. No matter how alone we might feel, God is always with us. He has been with me through so many difficult circumstances, and I wanted my books to reflect that.”

Long before becoming a married couple or her husband discovering Craig’s writing chops and encouraging her to share her work, the pair grew up within a mile of each other and went to the same schools as kids in the Waynedale district. They just didn’t pay much attention to each other and never connected until five years after high school graduation.

“He convinced his employer to hire me. We became fast friends,



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and then we fell in love,” she said. “We had a fairy-tale wedding including the horse-drawn carriage and pumpkins.”

In other words, straight out of

for Holly’s best friend Jace.

“Jace, like my husband, is a disabled athlete who participates in wheelchair basketball and sled-hockey,” she said. “My husband will deny until the end of time that Jace is inspired by him, but she most definitely is.”

Thanks to her husband’s initial urging, Craig has become a prolific storyteller. It’s something she believes anyone can be if they’re willing to put in the work. Her advice for other writers is simple: write.

Nobody, after all, has ever written the last word without writing the first one. Commit to the project, no matter what that project is, and have some self-belief. Eventually, you’ll have a book.

“Much of the richness in a story comes from the refining process, not the writing itself,” Craig said. “But you can’t refine what hasn’t been written. It’s easy to get overwhelmed by the enormity of plotting an entire book, so much so that we don’t write anything.”

“It’s OK if you don’t know where the story is going. Write anyway.”

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Crystal Craig

fiction, until she took that story and put it right back in the stories. Her husband has made his way into the books as a background character in some of the “Holly Novels.” He also is the inspiration

Huskies repeat as Tri-C Academic Challenge champs

By Dave Mast
With thumbs on buzzers, attentive ears and nerves on edge, close to 100 area high school students withstood the pressure of answering questions at breakneck speed as they tried to be the first to buzz in with the correct question.

The annual Tri-County Educational Service Center Academic Challenge Tournament took place at West Holmes High School, where the annual challenge pitted school team versus school team in a battle of the wits.

Eleven schools participated in the contest including Black River, Chippewa, Hiland, Hillsdale, Northwestern, Norwayne, Orrville, Rittman, Triway, Waynedale and host West Holmes.

Each school brought both varsity and junior varsity teams.

The day featured teams participating in nine rounds of 30-question quizzes that called on participants to recall information in his-



Dave Mast

The Waynedale team was in the thick of the hunt until the final round, eventually settling in to third place in the varsity competition. This match against Norwayne went into overtime, where Waynedale's Olivia Brown recorded a winning answer on the second overtime question to sew up a win.

tory, science, geography, current events, math, literature and more.

When the final question was posed, Northwestern's varsity team had pulled out a closely contested win. The Huskies, who defended their title from 2022, were followed closely by Black River and Waynedale.

Northwestern's championship team consisted of members Jesse Evans, Gabe Chupp, Steve LaGoy, Brooke McNeil and Jacob Wakefield, all seniors. Black River consisted of Travis Bloom, Stryker Charlton, Nathan Obarski, Nick Obarski and Sarah Racut. Waynedale's team was made up



Dave Mast

Hiland, far side, squares off with Rittman in a tightly contested battle during the annual Tri-County ESC Academic Challenge at West Holmes High School. Hiland Capt. Kendal Weaver, fourth from the left, came through at the end of this match to propel the Hawks to victory.

of Lincoln Nichols, Olivia Brown, Grace Cerniglia, Tru Frazier, Lane Miller and Destiny Valek.

In the JV challenge, Hiland's team of Hannah Hershberger, Phin Johnson, Elliot Mullet and Ohlen Troyer emerged victorious. Runner-up honors went to the West Holmes team of Owen

Neville, Zac Craft, Parker Garver and Elijah Piatt.

Many of the matches came down to the final question, sometimes going beyond in tie-breaker fashion.

In match six Hiland fell behind 8-5 to Rittman, rallied to take a lead and clinched the match when Capt. Kendall Weaver cor-

rectly answered questions 27 and 28. The Hawks also found themselves trailing by two to Triway in the next round, only to storm back and answer the final three questions to pull out a win.

Match eight saw Waynedale in a must-win match against Norwayne that went into sudden death, when Waynedale's Olivia Brown recorded a winning answer on the second overtime question to sew up a win. They then snuck past Hiland by two in the final round.

Meanwhile, Northwestern's crew was buzzing through its competition, never dropping a match in their eight rounds, taking control and drilling Waynedale in a critical match-six round.

Northwestern senior Capt. Jesse Evans said they simply try to relax and have a good time at each event, and at this one, it's been a pretty fun couple of years in bringing home the big trophy.

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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.dmmministries.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.faihtharvestfellowship.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](https://www.facebook.com/trinityuccwooster) and [Youtube.com/trinityuccwooster](https://www.youtube.com/trinityuccwooster).

• **Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Wayne County**, 3186 Burbank Road, Wooster, in-person and live-streamed Sunday services at 10 a.m. with religious exploration classes for children and nursery care available. Vaccination encouraged and masking subject to local conditions. Visit www.uufwc.org.

• **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. Safety protocols and social distancing followed for in-person service.

HELP

• **Martha's Cupboard**, a mission of Holmesville United Methodist Church, open at church third Saturday each month from 10 a.m. to noon. Distributing free items such as household cleaning products, personal hygiene products, baby items, toiletries and more with number depending on family size and availability of products. Requirements are financial need (no proof of income necessary) and a photo ID. Contributions can be made to Martha's Cupboard at Holmesville UMC, P.O. Box 37, Holmesville, OH 44633. Call 330-275-1962.

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 Stitchers** 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.

• **TOPS of Wooster — Take Off Pounds Sensibly** — meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Parkview Church of Christ, 1912 Burbank Rd., Wooster. The group is open to men and women. For more information, call Cindy at 330-262-6563.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **County Line Historical Society Museum**, 281 N. Market St., Shreve, open houses second Saturday each month from noon to 3 p.m. Parking at Shreve Auto Repair, Farmers National Bank and downtown parking lots. Handicap parking at rear of museum, entering alley off East Robinson Street. Admission \$2 for adults, with children 12 and under free. Call Nancy at 330-496-4024.

• **Friends of the Shreve Library** book sale Friday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at library, 189 W. McConkey St., Shreve.

• **Wayne County Farm Toy Show** Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Smithville High School. Admission \$3. Call 330-669-9455.

• **Spring still shoots at Shreve** Farmer's Sportsman Club, 8430 Township Road 513, Shreve, beginning Feb. 5 and every Sunday through April 30 with exception of Easter. Shoots at noon with signup starting around 11:30 a.m. for shot, .22 and slug and chance to win

variety of meat and cash prizes. Progressive jackpot currently over \$5,400. Call Missy at 330-464-5621.

• **Fredericksburg Community Library** soup supper fundraiser is Friday, Feb. 10 at Mennonite Christian Assembly, 10664 Fryburg Rd., Fredericksburg. A selection of homemade soups, rolls, salads, desserts, and entertainment by John Schmid. Serving 5-6:30 p.m. with John Schmid performing at 7. Donations accepted to support the Fredericksburg Community Library, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the library's founding.

• **Wayne County Rural Youth** square/line dance is Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Wayne County Fair Event Center, 199 Vanover St., Wooster. Lessons begin promptly at 6:45 p.m. with the dance, featuring live band and caller, from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$5, all ages welcome, no experience necessary.

SUPPORT

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

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

• **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) non-profit 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.

• **Assistance with balance** exercises, music and art needed. Call Phyllis C. Jadosh at 330-410-6364 or Gilcrest Adult Day Center at 330-601-0363 ext. 254 and ask for Phyllis.

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REPEAT

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“I think it comes down to having a good working general knowledge of geography, science, government and current events, but we have a deep team where we can rotate people in and out, and the more ground you have covered, the better the odds of getting questions correct,” Evans said.

He said one key is overcoming the feeling of answering incorrectly. He said sometimes members avoid answering out of fear of an incorrect answer, but hearing the correct answer after a question goes unanswered and knowing you knew it is the worst feeling.

As for the members of the Tri-County ESC team, the chance to bring all these high school teams together was worth all the hard work that went into putting it all together.

New tournament co-director Karen O’Hare said setting the stage for a challenging yet fun day is at the forefront of their effort to



Dave Mast

The Northwestern Huskies team wasn’t about to turn its back on an opportunity to defend their title at the Academic Challenge. Northwestern’s varsity crew went undefeated and helped capture both the varsity and combined varsity-JV championship.

host the tournament.

“We know how hard all of these students work at this and how important it is to them,” O’Hare said. “Most of these kids have been doing this since junior high. It’s their passion, and they are great at it. Yet everyone here is so willing to help, which makes it such a unique and enjoyable event.”

O’Hare, a longtime teacher and superintendent at Norwayne High School, said all the participants have a competitive edge to them, yet they all understand that it is a friendly competition. While sporting events are often labeled as athletic contests, she said this event provides an avenue for the students to excel in academic life.

She also thanked West Holmes High School for hosting the event, something the school has done for many years.

“They open their school and welcome us in, and this year the music boosters even opened the concession stand, which was incredible,” O’Hare said. “It just makes the event that much more special, which is something these kids deserve because of the time and effort they put into this. Thank you to all the volunteers who made this day a success.”

The school advisors also were willing to dole out praise for the way the tournament was operated.

“This is a great tournament for us because we face a lot of good programs we don’t often see, and it’s really well done,” said Don Blanchard, whose Hiland team recently qualified for nationals by winning a small-school competition. He said whether they go is still up for debate because of the cost involved.

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14. ___-Castell, makers of pens

15. Perlman and Seehorn are two

16. Early medieval alphabet

17. Legislator (slang)

18. Tasty crustacean

19. Course of action

21. Airborne (abbr.)

22. Permanent church appointment

27. Larry and Curly's pal

28. Famed American journalist

33. 12th letter of Greek alphabet

34. In a way, vanished

36. Afflict in mind or body

37. Egyptian Sun god

38. Source of the Blue Nile

39. Egyptian unit of weight

40. Be the source of pain

41. Esteemed award ___ d'Or

44. Partner to pains

45. Deep blue

48. No longer living

49. Country in the UK

50. Not even

51. Arizona city

CLUES DOWN

1. Wager

2. Classical portico

3. As a result

4. Bird

5. A type of "Squad"

6. Autonomic nervous system

7. Dish with food on a stick

8. City northwest of Provo

9. C. European river

10. One out of jail

11. Henry Clay estate

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14. Refrained

17. Parts per billion (abbr.)

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38. African nation

40. Breezed through

41. Sets out

42. Other

43. Not fattening

44. "Much ___ about nothing"

45. Central Time

46. Former EU monetary unit

47. Charles S. Dutton sitcom

ACHS photo club holds first meeting, draws 30

By Mike Franks
On Jan. 10 the inaugural meeting of the Apple Creek Historical Society Photography Club was held at the ACHS building on Church Street in Apple Creek. More than 30 people from around Wayne County showed up to express interest in joining.

The Photography Club was first imagined when like-minded hikers Dan Lux and Gary Rogers met one day at Barnes Preserve and began discussing the idea of a local club.

Lux has been involved in similar clubs at The Wilderness Center in Stark County and another in Ashland County and also is a near-daily visitor to Barnes Preserve, where he photographs nature scenes. His work can be seen on the Facebook group, A Walk at Barnes Preserve.

Rogers, past president



Mike Franks
Dan Lux addresses those gathered at the inaugural meeting of the Apple Creek Historical Society Photography Club at the ACHS in Apple Creek. More than 30 people attended.

of ACHS, is always on the lookout for innovative ways to use the new facility in

Apple Creek. Both thought this would be a good fit.

Lux is assuming a leadership role in the new club and a teaching role. Joining him will be Paul Keske, who is currently teaching a fundamentals of photography course and a basic Photoshop course at Ashland's Kroc Center. Keske also is the current vice president of the Ashland Photography Club, a member of The Wilderness Center Nature Photography Club, a presenter and accomplished at printing photos.

The new club is open to all ages and is envisioned as a family activity. It is open to everyone interested in photography and who wants to improve their photos, no matter what equipment they have.

For more information call Rogers at 330-201-1745 or Lux at 207-949-1512.

Meet Dr. Laura Conley!

Dr. Laura Conley grew up in Sylvania, OH and attended The University of Findlay, majoring in Pre-Veterinary Medicine with a minor in Chemistry. She attended The Ohio State University for veterinary school and earned her doctorate in 2015. She worked in a mixed animal clinic for over 4 years before changing direction and taking a position as a small animal relief veterinarian (traveling doctor, visiting a different clinic every day) for 3 years. She decided to jump back into a permanent associate veterinarian position with New Pittsburg, a place where she is no stranger.... She shadowed here as an undergraduate and graduate student, as well as spending time with the other New Pittsburg veterinarians in professional groups after vet school graduation. She lives in the woods in Loudonville with her husband and young son, as well as two Standard Poodles. She is delighted to be serving the Wayne County and surrounding communities again.



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Learn how to register for Historic Family Farm status

By Barbara Lang

Has your land been continuously owned by the same family for a century or more or will be?

On Saturday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m., people can learn how to qualify for Ohio Historic Family Farm status. Hear how to research and apply for the Ohio Department of Farmland Preservation designation at the Holmes County Central Library, 3102 Glen Drive, Millersburg, in the downstairs meeting room.

Sponsored by the Holmes County Historical Society and the Holmes County Recorder's Office, the workshop will feature Alan Miller, journalism professor at Denison University and former editor at the Columbus Dispatch. Miller represents the eighth generation of the Schrock-Miller family to own Indiantree Farm at Walnut Creek since 1814.

The Miller family owns one of two registered bicentennial farms in Holmes County. Currently, there are almost 2,000 registered historic family farms in Ohio with six in Holmes County and 15 in Wayne. Many counties boast more than 50 designated farms with Putnam County having the most at 137.

"The Historic Family Farm Program is important to share with residents to inform them of the possibility of historic preservation of their family farm," said Mark Boley, executive director of the Holmes County Historical Society. "The Historical Society is pleased to help spread the word."

To commemorate legacy farms like Indiantree Family Farm, the program was designed by the Ohio Department of Farmland Preservation in 1993 to honor farms that have been continuously owned by one family. Ohio's founding farm families contribute greatly to the state's history and legacy of agriculture, which is the No. 1 industry in Ohio, contributing more than \$100 billion annually to the state's economy with



Barb Lang

Currently, there are almost 2,000 registered Historic Family Farms in Ohio with six in Holmes County. To earn that designation, the farm has to have been in the same family for 100 years or more.

1-in-7 jobs in agriculture.

Erin Dillon, program administrator for the Ohio Historic Family Farm Program in Columbus, said contact the local county recorder's office to tell them you want to research your farm's deed history.

"Ask if there is a day of the week and time of day that might be better suited for your work. Take a copy of your current deed with you if possible. Familiarize yourself with two terms used in deeds: grantee, the person purchasing the property, and grantor, the person selling the property," she said.

Anita Hall, Holmes County recorder, will be present to talk about the research process. She advises having names of previous owners in hand prior to visiting her office and having a clear description of the property. She also advises giving yourself plenty of time.

"Don't come in at 3 p.m. and expect to have it all done by closing time," she said.

Holmes County resident Camille Nowels owns a century farm and said the process of becoming one was fun.

"First, I had to trace the

deeds back and show they are related to me and my family," she said. "Looking up the deeds went so well that I was able to trace the land back to 1803 when Thomas Jefferson deeded my land to a Revolutionary War soldier for meritorious service. That completed, I worked to find old photos of relatives on this land. The people who do the Heritage Farm designation really want to see the family farming through the years. I had pictures of multiple generations farming this land, some with horses and others



Barb Lang

Indiantree Farm near Walnut Creek has been in the Schrock-Miller family since 1814 and is an Ohio Historic Family Farm. A workshop for farm owners to find out how to research and apply for the designation will be held Feb. 25 at the Holmes County Central Library in Millersburg.

with tractors.

"And finally, they like to know any interesting tidbits that make the story of your land interesting. In my case I discovered that the Greenville Treaty Line runs right through my family's land. All in all it was a fun adventure. I learned a lot, enjoyed working with the deeds people and would do it again in a heartbeat."

Dillon said the intent of the Historic Family Farm Program is to honor the agricultural, economic and social contributions of Ohio's farm families.

"In almost 30 years we've seen this program grow from eight recipients in its inaugural year to nearly 2,000 registered farms today," Dillon said. "The success of the Historic Family Farm Program can be solely attributed to families who proudly continue their farming heritage. It's our duty and honor to acknowledge that perseverance."

In order to enroll in the program, the farm must be documented to be in the same family for at least 100 years. Complete copies of deeds showing the transfers between generations of the family are required with each registration. Ohio Department of Preservation staff will check the deeds to ensure consistency of the property description and also look for an unbroken chain of title with your family.

Each family receives an

heirloom certificate signed by Gov. Mike DeWine and the Ohio Department of Agriculture director to keep with their historic documents and to pass down to future generations.

A complete list of Ohio's bicentennial (200 years or more), sesquicentennial (150-199 years) and century farms (100-149 years) is available at <https://agri.ohio.gov/programs/farm->

land-preservation-office/ohio-historic-family-farms.

To learn more about the Historic Family Farm Program, call 614-752-4505 or email centuryfarms@agri.ohio.gov.

The Feb. 25 workshop is free and open to the public. For more information email the Holmes County Historical Society at info@holmeshistory.org or call 330-674-0022.

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UW's Koglman graduates at national Chamber program

Institute for Organization Management, the professional development program of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, recently announced Katie M Koglman, chief executive officer of the United Way of Wayne and Holmes, has graduated from the program and has received the recognition of IOM. Awarded to all graduates of the Institute program, the IOM graduate recognition signifies the individual's completion of 96 credit hours of course instruction in nonprofit management.

"Institute graduates are recognized across the country as leaders in their industries and organizations," said Raymond P. Towle, IOM, CAE, the U.S. Chamber's vice president of Institute for Organization Management. "These individuals have the knowledge, skills and dedication necessary to achieve professional and organizational success in the dynamic association and chamber industries."

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Katie M Koglman, center, chief executive officer of the United Way of Wayne and Holmes, has graduated from the Institute for Organization Management, the professional development program of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

ment in 1921, the Institute program has been educating tens of thousands of association, chamber and other nonprofit leaders on how to build stronger organizations, better serve their members and become strong business advocates.

Institute's curriculum consists of four week-long sessions at four different university locations throughout the country. Through a com-

bination of required courses and electives in areas such as leadership, advocacy, marketing, finance and membership, Institute participants are able to enhance their own organizational management skills.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is the world's largest business organization, representing companies of all sizes across every sector of the economy.

WCH earns Press Ganey award

Wooster Community Hospital recently announced it has been named a 2022 Human Experience Guardian of Excellence Award winner by Press Ganey, the global leader in healthcare experience solutions and services. This award is part of Press Ganey's annual ranking of the top hospitals and health systems in the country, according to performance in patient experience.

As a winner of the Press Ganey HX Guardian of Excellence Award,



WCH is in the top 5% of healthcare providers in delivering patient experience in the last year. Press Ganey works with more than 41,000 healthcare facilities in its mission to reduce patient suffering and enhance caregiver resilience to improve the overall safety, quality and experience of care.

"By putting their patients and workforce first each and every day, WCH is demonstrating their unwavering commitment to their employees and to the communities they serve," said Patrick T. Ryan, chairman

and chief executive officer at Press Ganey. "The caregivers at WCH have inspired us with the compassion, empathy and human connection they bring to the clinical healthcare setting. We are honored to partner with them as we celebrate their achievement."

"Our purpose is to provide quality healthcare with compassion, dignity and respect. Our providers and staff collaborate to make patient experience a top priority," said Tara Raudebaugh, MSN, RN, the vice president of quality management at the hospital. "The Human Experience Guardian of Excellence Award validates the excellence we strive for every day."

To learn more about WCH, visit www.woosterhospital.org.

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Mumaw takes over as new fire chief for Prairie Twp.

By Dave Mast

As a longtime member of the Prairie Township Fire and EMS Department, Andy Mumaw has served his community side by side with his fellow personnel.

As its newly selected fire chief as of Jan. 1, he said working together for the good of the community will remain his focus as he takes on the leading role for the department.

Prairie Township trustee Paul Troyer, who served on the Prairie Township Fire and EMS team for many years before becoming a trustee, served on the search committee and said the committee felt strongly about Mumaw's qualifications and his ability to lead the department as its new chief.

Former Chief Reuben Miller resigned in March 2022, and the committee wasn't about to rush through the process. It eventually narrowed the search from six people to two, and trustees felt Mumaw was the right person to fulfill the duties.

"We as trustees felt strongly that he was our guy," Troyer said. "He is devoted, he is here for the right reasons and he is familiar with our department, having been here for many years. We as a department believe that the people of Prairie Township deserve the very best in fire and EMS response,

and we believe Andy is the right person to continue to develop our department and take it in the right direction because of his commitment to the community."

Having served with the department for years, Mumaw has leadership skills in place, and he said taking the step up to serve as volunteer fire chief is both exciting and challenging for him as he leads the department.

Mumaw, who lives in Holmesville, is married to his wife Mariah, and they have three children. He is a full-time employee with Waynedale High School as a custodian.

With many years of volunteer service in place, Mumaw did take some time off for several years when his two sons were born less than a year apart, where he devoted his time to his family. However, his desire to serve his community never wavered, and he returned when the time was right.

Mumaw said he initially became interested in serving as a volunteer fire and EMS team member by accident, when one day the department came to his father-in-law's property in Holmesville to burn a dilapidated house.

"We were watching the burn, and the captain came over to me and asked me if I'd ever considered being a firefighter," Mumaw said. "It had never crossed my

mind. I told him I hadn't, but watching these guys work and seeing their professionalism really caught my eye. I really felt it was something I wanted to be a part of, and I liked the idea of being able to help others in the community, especially those who were asking for help at a tough time. I like the idea of being there for people."

Mumaw went through

all the education needed to earn his fire and EMT certification, and eventually, he became a Level 2 fireman, which is a high accomplishment. Troyer said Mumaw even trained at the FDIC firefighter conference in Indianapolis, where firefighters receive training, do workshops and learn a great deal that goes above and beyond the typical training routine.

Mumaw said he hadn't thought about becoming a fire chief. However, when the opportunity arose, he listened to his heart and decided to apply for the position.

Mumaw said like anything involving the department, it will be an ongoing learning process, but learning and growing in any role is an ongoing effort.

"Becoming chief was

never in the plans, but I do enjoy stepping up to challenges," Mumaw said. "Whatever my role is here, it is all about serving the community and helping people. That's what we are all here to do."

He takes on a role that will see him leading 16 department volunteers, and he said they are always seeking more volunteers to join the department.

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New Prairie Township Fire Chief Andy Mumaw isn't a stranger to the department, having been a longtime volunteer for years. Mumaw assumed his duties as new fire chief at the beginning of 2023.

Massillon Museum student exhibit to feature soul food

The Massillon Museum’s Fred F. Silk Community Room Gallery will host “The Art and History of Soul Food” from Jan. 21 through March 19. It is the 2023 iteration of a student photography exhibition series, “My Community: Through the Eyes of the 21st-Century African American Child.”

Sponsored by the Kent area chapter of The Links Incorporated, the exhibition will feature photography by sixth- to eighth-grade students in Stark, Summit, Portage and Medina counties.

“This collection of photos provides a powerful look at the importance of soul food in telling the story and survival of a people from West Africa, the Caribbean, the rural South and the eventual migration throughout the Americas,” said Dr. Kendra Preer, chair of KAC The Links, Arts Facet.

A reception for the artists will be held Sunday, Feb. 5 from 2-4 p.m., concurrent with the opening of the annual student art exhibition, “Celebration in Art,” in the Aultman Health Foundation Gallery. The afternoon is free and open to everyone.

The Links Incorporated, a not-for-profit corporation established in 1946, consists of more than 15,000 professional women of color in 288 chapters located in 42 states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of the Bahamas and the United Kingdom.

It is one of the nation’s oldest and largest volunteer service organizations of women who are committed to enriching, sustaining and ensuring the culture and economic survival of African Americans and other persons of African ancestry. The organization’s core values are friendship, integrity, honesty, service, commitment, family relationships, courage, respect for self and others, legacy, confidentiality, responsibility, and accountability.

Fred F. Silk Community Room Gallery exhibits reflect community collaborations such as The Links and the Boys & Girls Club of Massillon.



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“The Fred F. Silk Community Room Gallery is the designated gallery for important regional partnerships, especially ones that have an educational component. The exhibition and program benefits students and museum visitors alike, making historical connections to a vibrant part of our present culture,” said Emily Vigil, MassMu Studio M and Fred F. Silk Community Room coordinator.

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Artists, crafters invited to Secrest Fair

Applications are now being accepted for the second annual Secrest Garden Fair, which will be held Saturday, June 10 at Secrest Arboretum in Wooster. The juried event will showcase handmade arts and crafts with a focus on those with nature, garden and floral themes. A printable application form is available at www.friendsofsecrest.com/garden-fair.

Applications are now being accepted for the second annual Secrest Garden Fair. Artist Mike Peterson attended last year.

Secrest Arboretum is located on the Wooster campus of the Ohio State University. Booths will be arranged along the paved walking path that begins at the visitors center and meanders through the arboretum to the Children's Garden.

The event will include gardening workshops, activities for kids and

local food trucks. Master gardeners will lead tours of the arboretum grounds, giving insider information about the 110-acre outdoor laboratory and landscape garden and the over 2,500 varieties of perennials, shrubs and trees growing there.

The event will be free with free parking. Last year over 1,000 attendees

shopped at more than 40 vendor tents.

The Secrest Garden Fair is a fundraiser for the arboretum, coordinated by Friends of Secrest Arboretum.

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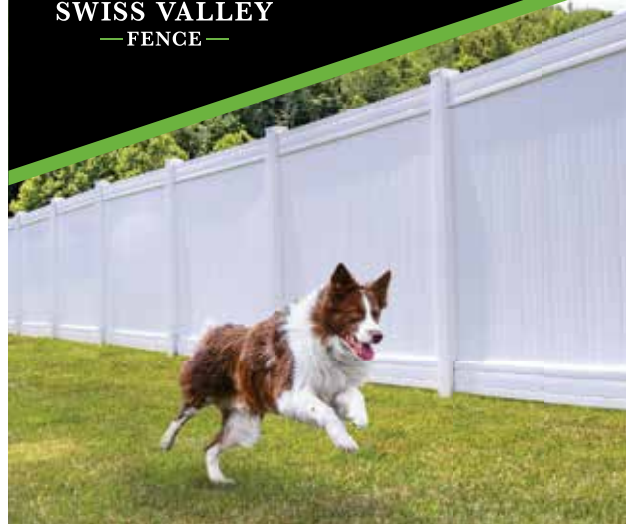
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Know the dos and don'ts of losing healthy weight

Maintaining a healthy weight promotes long-term health. Being overweight or obese are risk factors for various conditions, including type 2 diabetes and cardiovascular disease. The World Health Organization reports that the worldwide obesity rate has tripled since 1975. In 2016, more than 1.9 billion adults were overweight. Of these, more than 650 million were obese.

Health issues related to obesity are largely preventable. Losing weight in a healthy manner is essential for safe and lasting results. Individuals aspiring to lose weight can follow these guidelines on what to do and what not to do.

DO add lean protein sources to your diet. Healthline indicates the body burns calories when digesting and metabolizing protein, so a high-protein diet can help to shed up to 80 to 100 calories per day. Protein also helps you to feel full, reducing the propensity to overeat.

DON'T get hung up on numbers early on. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advises that even modest weight loss of 5 to 10 percent of your total body weight is bound to produce health benefits,



such as improvements in blood sugar levels, cholesterol and blood pressure. Start small and gradually build up.

DO eat at least four servings of vegetables and three servings of fruits daily. Produce contains an abundance of vital nutrients and is often fiber-rich and low in calories, which helps you to feel full.

DON'T overlook the impact of beverages on weight loss. The calories in sugary beverages, including some all-natural fruit juices, can add up quickly. Stick to water, tea or other unsweetened beverages to help with weight loss.

DO get moving more. The Mayo Clinic notes that while it is possible to lose weight without exercise, getting moving can help burn off the excess calories you can't cut through diet alone. Exercise boosts metabolism and benefits mood and strengthens muscles and the cardiovascular system as well.

DON'T go shopping while hungry. If you do, you may make impulse buys that compromise healthy eating plans.

DO speak with a doctor if you are vetting diet and exercise plans. A health-care professional can assist you by indicating if a particular diet or fitness routine is acceptable for your age, goals and current health status.

DON'T forget to track eating. Most healthy diets involve some sort of calorie-counting, whether they actually require you to document your intake or use a formula to attribute "points" or another measure related to what you eat. Writing or tracking the foods and beverages you consume will provide the most honest assessment of habits that could affect weight loss.

DO include foods you enjoy. Completely restricting access to occasional treats may cause you to resent healthy eating, which can derail weight loss goals. The principle of moderation can apply to healthy weight loss as long as you account for the more calorie-dense foods.



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Losing weight in a healthy manner is achievable when you seek guidance and follow some time-tested techniques.

Signs someone could be dealing with depression

Depression is among the most common mental disorders in the world. According to a 2019 report from the Institute of Health Metrics and Evaluation, roughly 3.8 percent of the world's population is affected by depression. That percentage is higher among adults (5 percent) and even more so among adults 60 and over (5.7 percent).

Despite its prevalence, depression still carries a stigma, leaving many people to confront it in silence. However, over the last several years, public attitudes toward mental health have shifted, compelling millions of people to recognize the severity of the threat posed by mental health disorders like depression. That recognition has led various prominent public figures, such as comedian Jim Carrey, athlete Kevin Love and singer/actress Lady Gaga, to



publicly acknowledge their own battles with depression. Depression is nothing to be ashamed of, and recognition of that reality may compel millions of people to seek the help they need.

One of the first steps toward overcoming depression is to learn how it can manifest itself. Though feelings of sadness are common in people with depression, according to ADA Health, depression is much more than a feeling of sadness, and its symptoms may be masked by physical complaints or substance abuse. That can make it hard to identify signs of depression, which underscores the significance of learning to spot

its symptoms.

The National Institute of Mental Health notes that the following signs and symptoms could be indicative of depression if individuals have been experiencing them most of the day, nearly every day, for at least two weeks.

—Persistent sad, anxious, or “empty” mood

—Feelings of hopelessness or pessimism

—Feelings of irritability, frustration or restlessness

—Feelings of guilt, worthlessness or helplessness

—Loss of interest or pleasure in hobbies or activities

—Decreased energy, fatigue or feeling “slowed down”

—Difficulty concentrating, remembering or making decisions

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What's after being diagnosed with high blood pressure

Hypertension, a condition marked by abnormally high blood pressure, is more common than many people may recognize.

A 2021 report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services indicated that nearly half of adults in the United States, or roughly 116 million people, have hypertension. And hypertension isn't exclusive to Americans, as the World Health Organization notes that the number of people living with the condition has doubled to 1.28 billion since 1990.

Despite its prevalence, hypertension is not normal, nor is it something to take lightly. In fact, the American Heart Association notes that, if left undetected or uncontrolled, hypertension can lead to an assortment of serious, and potentially deadly, conditions, including heart attack, stroke, heart failure, and kidney disease.



Since the threat posed by high blood pressure is so significant, it's imperative that individuals know what to do upon being diagnosed with hypertension. The AHA notes that individuals diagnosed with hypertension can try various strategies to get their number down to a normal, healthy range.

—Eat a healthy, low-salt diet. A diet that's rich in fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy products, skinless poultry and fish, nuts and legumes, and non-tropical vegetable oils ensures people are getting ample nutrition from healthy sources. The DASH (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension) eating plan is designed specifically to help people manage their

blood pressure and emphasizes limiting salt, red meat and foods with added sugars, including sweets and sugary beverages. It's important that all people, and especially those with high blood pressure, limit their salt intake, as sodium is known to increase blood pressure.

—Avoid excessive alcohol consumption. The AHA notes that excessive alcohol consumption can raise blood pressure. In addition, despite what popular misconceptions may suggest, there is no evidence to suggest that red wine consumption is good for heart health. Like other alcoholic beverages, red wine should be consumed in moderation, if at all. The AHA urges individuals to limit their alcohol intake to no more than two drinks per day for men and no one more than one drink per day for women.

—Exercise regularly. Routine exercise benefits the heart in myriad ways,



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Individuals diagnosed with hypertension can try various strategies to get their number down to a normal, healthy range.

including helping people control high blood pressure. Individuals recently diagnosed with high blood pressure who are unaccustomed to physical activity should work with their physicians

and a personal trainer to design an exercise regimen that's within their abilities. As their bodies get used to increased physical activity, people can then work with the same individuals to

tweak their routines so they can keep making progress toward their fitness goals. Routine exercise also helps to reduce stress, which the AHA notes is another step people with hypertension should take to lower their blood pressure.

—Shed extra weight. Each of the aforementioned strategies can help people shed extra weight, which is another step the AHA recommends for people with high blood pressure. The AHA notes that losing as few as 10 pounds can help to manage high blood pressure. Maintaining a healthy weight also reduces strain on the heart, thus lowering the risk for high blood pressure and the conditions that can arise from it.

More than 1.2 billion people across the globe are currently living with high blood pressure. Taking steps to reduce hypertension is a great way to promote long-term health and overcome this often silent killer.

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Mental health aid: Knowing the basics of meditation

Taking steps to safeguard mental health is a vital component of a healthy lifestyle. The National Institute of Mental Health notes that mental health affects how individuals think and feel, the choices they make, and how they relate to others, which underscores just how important it is to prioritize mental health.

Meditation is a popular practice with a history so lengthy it may surprise even its most devoted practitioners. According to Psychology Today, some archaeologists trace the origins of meditation all the way back to 5,000 BCE. The global spread of the practice is believed to have started around the fifth or sixth century BCD, when trading along Eurasia's famed Silk Road exposed the practice to various cultures.

The lengthy history of meditation is proof that the practice is no mere fad. In fact, people from all walks of life have much to gain from meditation. Novices can start their meditation journeys with this basic rundown of a practice that has inspired devotees for thousands of years.

What is meditation?

The Mayo Clinic notes that meditation is considered a type of mind-body complementary medicine that intends to produce a tranquil, relaxed state of mind. When practicing



meditation, individuals focus their attention and aspire to remove potentially stress-inducing, jumbled thoughts from their mind.

Types of meditation

The Mayo Clinic reports that there are various ways to meditate. Guided meditation is a popular form of the practice in which individuals form mental images of places or situations they find relaxing. Guided meditation practitioners employ their senses of smell, sight, sound, and touch during a session, which may be led by a guide or teacher.

Mantra meditation is another form of the practice in which individuals silently repeat a calming word, thought or phrase. The repetition is designed to block out distractions.

Mindfulness meditation is a popular form of the practice that emphasizes awareness, or mindfulness, and acceptance of living in the moment. The Mayo Clinic notes that individuals practicing mindfulness meditation will focus on what they experience during meditation, such as the flow of their breath, as they attempt to observe their thoughts and emotions.

How to do it

Mindful Communications, which offers corporate training, practical advice and other insights regarding mindfulness and meditation, notes that meditation is both simpler and more complex than most people think. But the following seven-step prospectus can serve as a useful foundation for meditation novices.

1. Take a seat. Individuals are urged to find a calm, quiet place to sit.

2. Set a time limit. A short session between five and 10 minutes can help novices.

3. Notice your body. Individuals should be stable and sit in a position they can maintain for a while.

4. Feel your breath. As you breath in and out, make an effort to feel the sensa-

tion of your breath.

5. Notice if your mind wanders. It's likely that your mind will wander to other places during your sessions. Pay attention to when it does and then refocus your attention to your breathing.

6. Don't judge yourself. Wandering thoughts during meditation are not deserving of scorn. When the mind wanders, simply return to

meditating without obsessing over the thoughts that came into your head when your mind wandered off.

7. Close with kindness. As your session draws to a close, gently lift your gaze and take a moment to notice your surrounding environment, how your body feels and your thoughts and emotions.

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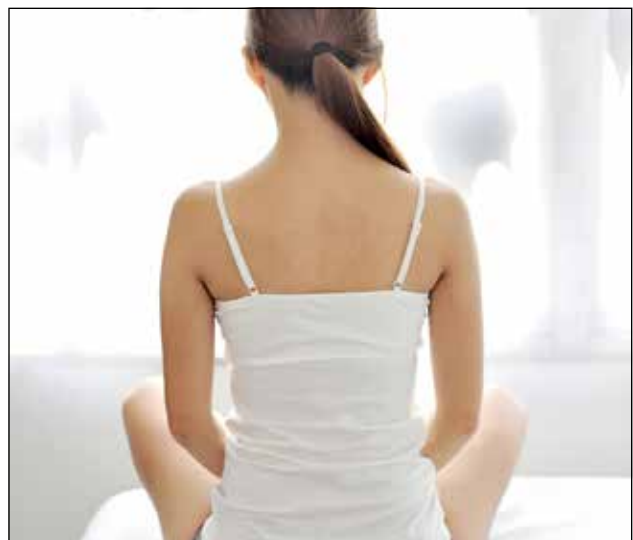
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Be smart when burning winter wood

By Dave Mast

It's winter, and the time to crank up the wood stove or fireplace creates an inviting scene in the home. Watching the flames flicker and feeling the warmth from the fireplace or stove can create a wonderful aura around the house.

However, there are many pitfalls that can turn a wonderful evening into a disaster, and much of that centers around the removal and storage of hot ashes.

Every year garages and homes are burned to the ground due to improper removal and storage of hot ashes. Ashes can remain potent and dangerous for days, and it is often assumed hot ashes can be placed in combustible containers after the embers die down and the ash turns gray. That is an assumption that can be deadly.

According to Kyle Yoder, Holmes Fire District # 1 in Millersburg, people will place hot coals in uncovered metal buckets or combustible bins



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While a fire in the fireplace or wood-burning stove may seem inviting and create a comfortable atmosphere, there are dangers that accompany that sense of serenity.

and then place them on decks, in garages, and just outside of homes, inviting the ashes and embers to reignite and create a destructive scenario.

"Nobody ever thinks it's going to happen to them, and one way to make sure that is the case is to make intelligent, informed decisions when it comes to anything involving fire this winter, when fires are more apt to happen," Yoder said.

Yoder said the key contributor to fires resulting from wood-burning devices stems from not the fire itself, but from the result of not properly caring for the ashes and coals when the fire is done or they clear out coals during the burning process.

"People often won't completely remove hot coals and ashes far enough from the home, putting them right outside the home, in the garage or on the deck," Yoder said. "Those wood ashes remain hot and dangerous for a long time, longer than a lot of people think they might. Even though ashes may not look dangerous, they can reignite and cause fires."

When it comes to wood-burning devices, following a

specific set of rules from start to finish can ensure a safe experience while keeping the family warm and comfortable this winter:

—Make sure the wood stove is installed to the manufacturer specifications.

—Have a certified chimney sweep check the chimney, and have a professional make any repairs that might be needed.

—Select wood, preferably hard wood, that has been seasoned for six months to one year.

—When starting a fire in the stove, use a small amount of paper covered with small sticks of wood.

—Never douse gasoline, kerosene or any other flammable liquid on the wood to get a quick fire started and never burn trash inside your burner.

—Keep all flammable items at least 3 feet from the burner.

—If you have a chimney fire, the first action to take place should be to call the fire department.

—It is very important to dispose of wood ashes in a metal container with a lid and store the container outdoors,

away from any structure.

—Make sure there is a working smoke detector in the home. Practice fire-escape plans, knowing at least two ways to get out of the building.

"It just comes down to being responsible and giving your wood burner or fireplace the attention it deserves before you start a fire this winter," Yoder said. "That even goes for a furnace."

Hot ash disposal

Hot coals can hide amongst the ashes and stay hot for up to four days — sometimes longer. So what should you do with those ashes from your fireplace or wood stove?

Ash containers are a great way to store hot coals and ashes from a fireplace or wood stove. It is recommended to add a little water after putting ash in to be sure any hot coals are extinguished. The ash should be stored away from anything flammable in case any cinders happen to escape. Be sure the lid on your ash container is tightly on.

Once someone is sure ashes no longer are hot and there aren't any coals still burning, there are a few productive things to do with the ashes.

Use ash around plants that thrive in alkaline soil. Mix with water to make a paste to clean wood blemishes and water rings on wood. They can be sprinkled around the perimeter of your garden to repel slugs and snails. You can add them to your compost pile.

By playing it safe with a wood stove and/or fireplace and the resulting ashes and coals, people can prevent accidents from happening and experience and enjoy a heart-warming home this winter.

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—Difficulty sleeping, early morning awakening or oversleeping

—Changes in appetite or unplanned weight changes

—Thoughts of death or suicide, or attempts at suicide

—Aches or pains, headaches, cramps, or digestive problems without a clear physical cause that do not ease with treatment

It's important that individuals experiencing these symptoms or those who witness them in loved ones avoid self-diagnosing their condi-

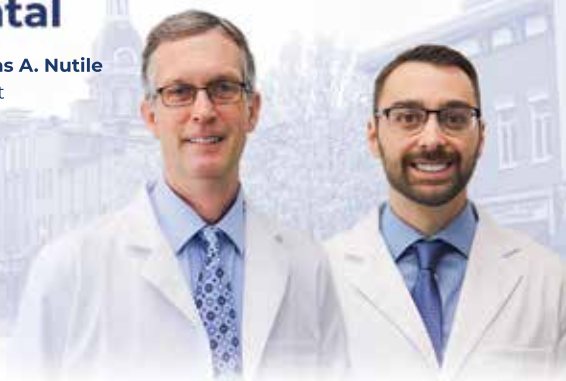
tions or the condition of friends or family members. If any of these symptoms are present for two weeks or more, contact a physician immediately or urge a loved one to do so.

More information about depression can be found at www.nimh.nih.gov/health/topics/depression.



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Sports betting sure looks like a losing proposition

A few thoughts from the week in sports ...

Here's a bet I'm sure of: Legalized sports gambling in Ohio will wind up causing people lots of problems for many different reasons. It's a bad idea.

Ads are popping up everywhere trying to entice you to bet. They're all over everything from social media to print media, TV to radio, billboards and more.

Sports betting in Ohio became legal for people 21 and older when the clock struck midnight on Jan. 1. Talk about bad karma, that's right when Ohio State missed a field goal to cost it a playoff win over Georgia.

People are now able to place bets right on their smartphones through apps, at brick and mortar places such as MGM Northfield Park or gaming kiosks in some licensed establishments. Caesars Sportsbook has betting windows and kiosks right inside Rocket Mortgage Fieldhouse.

Companies such as FanDuel, DraftKings and Caesars are offering specials to give people hundreds of "free" dollars to start an account. They know they'll make their money back and take a lot more after getting bettors hooked.

TV Sports announcers are helping promote FanDuel, which of course pays for the mentions by buying ads. It was a surprise recently to hear Cavaliers TV announcer John Michael discussing the bet-



Aaron Dorksen
Columnist

ting options for fans. It's ridiculous to hear Cleveland talk radio hosts discuss the bets at length for that night, but their stations are getting lots of ad money for it.

Industry advocates argue legalized sports gambling in Ohio is much safer than illegal betting operations, aka local bookies, and that it can help boost state budgets through licensing fees and taxes.

I know Ohioans could previously find ways to bet, but the ease with which we can do it now is extremely worrisome.

What will the human toll be for bettors who chase losses with more losses just trying to break even? We know people will wind up losing their rent or mortgage payment money or dip into junior's college savings thinking the next bet will get them back on track.

I also worry about the athletes and referees, officials or umpires, who are sure to be approached by bettors trying to entice or pressure them into "fixing" games.

Or an athlete or team employee who might not know all the rules will stumble.

Beloved former Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar was fired as a pregame radio host for placing a

legal bet for charity on Jan. 1 that Cleveland would beat Pittsburgh.

Kosar was let go because team personnel aren't supposed to bet. Bernie considered himself an independent contractor and thought he'd be OK. He bet wrong.

I wonder how much some of the lobbyists who helped get this approved for Ohio got their own pockets filled with gifts from the gambling companies.

With ads everywhere promoting sports gambling, be aware the National Council on Problem Gambling said recent studies show addiction problems among sports bettors are at least twice as high as gamblers in general. The rate is even higher for those making sports bets online.

People can bet on a lot more than the final score, wagering on things like how many yards a football player will rack up or rebounds a basketball player will get.

I've always enjoyed placing small bets on an NCAA March Madness Bracket or friendly Super Bowl wager but learned my lesson about gambling dangers in college after seeing some friends lose big.

It started great for several Bowling Green classmates, who suddenly had a new big-screen TV and expensive basketball shoes after winning through a local bookie. They were impressive to the rest of us

broke college kids, but it was easy come, easy go.

When I went to their apartment a few weeks later, I noticed the giant TV was gone. "What happened?" I asked with a smile, already guessing what their answer would be.

"We've been losing our bets," said one of the friends, who even had to pawn his shoes.

Around that time another college friend wound up trying to hide from a bookie. It was a scary situation when he got down several thousand dollars and had to have his parents pony up money to help him avoid a beatdown.

Some of us think we really "know" pro and college sports, but no one can predict weird bounces, strange calls by officials or, dare I say, "the fix."

Not to sound preachy, but "proceed with caution" when it comes to sports betting.

Parting shots

My Jan. 14 column about the late Scot Clarke, a Wooster High alum, who passed away in 1986 while playing for Tiffin after being hit in the chest by a baseball, resulted in dozens of comments. Many people messaged me or remarked in person that they too were reminded of Clarke after the Buffalo Bills' Damar Hamlin collapsed in an NFL game after making a tackle. Many of Clarke's friends and family members were appreciative that he's still fondly remembered.

Former Wooster High School Athletic Director Chuck Cooper emailed to say the flagpole at the WHS baseball field was purchased with money raised through the Scot Clarke Memorial Fund. Barb Kraker, who was a Wooster baseball parent in the early 2000s, was the driving force behind getting the flagpole put up, Cooper said.

—C.J. Stroud certainly

kept football fans waiting and wondering — especially us Buckeyes diehards — if he would stay at Ohio State or go to the NFL.

When it got down to the last day before the deadline to declare, I wondered if perhaps OSU boosters would put together a couple million dollars to try to entice Stroud to stay. And the Buckeyes have a lot of weapons back.

In the end it was simply too much money to turn down the NFL, and Stroud made the right decision. He's ready and should be a top-five pick.

Kyle McCord and Devin Brown will compete in the offseason to fill the big quarterback shoes of Stroud, who was a two-time Heisman Trophy finalist. McCord, a five-star recruit in the class of 2021, is the front-runner, but Brown is extremely talented as well.

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The funniest date ever has
them dancing in their shoes

It was Monday when I first told my wife I was taking her on a mystery date that coming Saturday.

In the beginning it was apparent, and not entirely unexpected, that she didn’t really believe me. I’m no ball of thunder when it comes to planning exciting nights out — at least “exciting” from the typical woman’s perspective. Having known me for nearly four decades, I’m guessing Kristin’s first thought was I was making a play on words and, come Saturday, I’d probably be leading her “out” to the backyard where I’d be burning off a mess of downed branches in the fire ring.

She guessed as much, along with all of the other things one might imagine. By late Saturday afternoon, she’d come up empty every time. Her frustration was abundantly evident and for me infinitely rewarding.

In the end it came down to a matter of wardrobe. When I told her she’d need to take a change of shoes for when we arrived, the light bulb finally sparked on.

“Shoes?” she said. “Like dancing shoes? You’re taking me dancing!”

I felt I needed to temper her excitement a bit. This was not the kind of dancing we’d done back in our college days. There would be no big hair,



John & Kristin
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parachute pants or 50-cent draft beer. Nor would the beat be set by Boy George, Madonna or some other ‘80s dance-pop icon. Instead, we’d be shuffling across the hardwood floor of a 100-year-old Grange hall to the Celtic stylings of a live string band.

“It’s called contra dancing, and aside from those facts, I have no idea what expect,” I confessed. “I saw a blurb in the paper and decided to do the most un-John-like thing ever.”

We rolled in a few minutes late, as is our unintentional tradition with nearly everything, and two things became immediately apparent as dancers spun and sashayed in the center of the floor. First, we were going to have a heck of a lot to learn. Second, by the looks of things, we were going to have a darn good time while doing so.

Early on, all the newbies were escorted to the basement for a quick run-through of the basics. Turns out this form of dancing actually requires order, direction and a certain amount of precision, which makes it exactly the opposite of the bouncing, bounding, stumbling free-for-all that marked the dancing of our college days.

Admittedly, order, direction and precision tend to be difficult concepts for creative types like Kristin and me for whom chaos is the normal default mode. That being said, we did our best to make it work, even when repeatedly challenged to master the difference between right and left.

Once returned to the general population of dancers, we were quick to show our lack of skill but also quickly and universally forgiven. We began the night as fresh off the street left-footers and ended as only vaguely less klutzy novices, but I’m pretty sure neither Kristin nor I have smiled so much across the span of a single evening in our entire lives. And I am proud to announce my entirely out-of-character mystery date has now earned the title of “Funniest Date Ever.”

Wooster contra dances are held at Valley College Grange the first Saturday of each month from 7-9:30 p.m. now through May 6. Come on out. Visit www.woosterdance.com.

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Tune in, turn on, watch 'The Wire'

If you're anything like me — and God help you if that's the case — then you conduct a mental inventory every day upon waking.

Broadly speaking, this involves five basic categories: the physical, the emotional, the financial, the professional and the personal.

Rare is the morning when I can run through that checklist without at least one alarm bell ringing, and it has little to do with the clock.

So when I prepared to greet another day in paradise, another chapter in just living the life, I was more than a bit confused when I found myself more than depressed ... I was actually sad.

I'd run down my five categories, and aside from a twinge in my left foot that I prayed didn't portend another painful visit from the gout monster who lives within, I felt pretty good about things.

Sure, it bothered me I was still without a working cell phone, and of course, I knew one of these days I'd have to climb up to the roof and clean the gutters, the last of the leaves having fallen.

But something else was nagging me, something that didn't fit easy categorization, something wonderful I'd come to love and lose.

And then I remembered watching the last episode of "The Wire."

For the uninitiated, it was an HBO police drama that ran for five seasons (2002-08), and though it was never even nominated for a single Primetime Emmy — excluding a couple of minor writing credits — it is almost always considered among television's finest.

Each season is devoted to a particular segment of Baltimore life — the drug trade, joblessness, political corruption, the state



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of schools and the demise of print journalism — and taken in the aggregate, each provides a different lens through which to view modern life.

David Simon, "The Wire's" driving force, said this of his creation: "We are not selling hope, or audience gratification, or cheap victories with this show. It is not designed purely as an entertainment and is, I'm afraid, a somewhat angry show."

Let's put a pin in "The Wire" for now and consider its place in the pantheon of what may well one day be considered TV's second Golden Age. Starting at the outset of the 21st century, there was no shortage of outstanding offerings, including these favorites of mine:

— "Sons of Anarchy" (2008-14)

— "Californication" (2007-14)

— "Downton Abbey" (2010-15)

— "House of Cards" (2013-18)

— "Six Feet Under" (2001-05)

— "Mad Men" (2007-15)

— "Breaking Bad" (2008-13)

— "Game of Thrones" (2011-19)

— "The West Wing" (1999-2006)

— "The Sopranos" (1999-2007)

It reminded me of the early '70s and the way Hollywood threw off the shackles of the old studio system and embraced a new way of making movies, spurred by a band of young directors — Francis Ford Coppola, Martin Scorsese and Steven Spielberg, among

many others — determined to break down barriers and offer startling insights as they ushered in a renaissance of realism.

Interestingly, it has been argued the impetus behind seismic shift in movie making from the bland to the bold was, in fact, television and its ever-tightening grip on American audiences.

How can we get people out of their homes into theaters once again?

And now, it seems, folks are back in their houses, this time maybe to stay. It's no secret that aside from super-hero sequels and mindless remakes, the big-screen industry has fallen on hard times. The pandemic merely reinforced a trend that had been fairly obvious for many years; to wit, the popcorn experience of going to the movies had lost its charm, owing to a number of factors, not the least of which was putting up with idiots who wouldn't shut up.

I've written on this unhealthy reality many times over the course of my time as your humble chronicler of human foibles, and it remains a problem with no apparent solution. A lot of people are just rude.

So we've retreated into our self-contained worlds once more, content to eschew the benefits of surround sound and digital perfection for the relief of avoiding others while being entertained.

At least that's the way I look at it.

Which brings us back to "The Wire." Not usually prone to the pothole of recency bias, wherein the last game/movie/TV show is the best ever, I think I'm on fairly solid ground when I say that if it's not at the top of the mountain, the case can certainly be made.

There's a bleary-eyed wisdom at its core, a kind

of bloodied acceptance of life's unutterable unfairness that buoys its occasional optimism, that sets "The Wire" apart from its most deserving rivals. And I'm not trying to move you off of "The Sopranos" or suggest something as subversive as "Sons of Anarchy" is for you.

All I'm saying is that when I woke up the other day and realized I had to leave Jimmy McNulty, Omar Little and Bubbles behind, I felt depressed and sad. Of course, it was the second time I'd been through all five seasons and, who knows, when life hits another rough stretch, I might head back to Bawlmer once again.

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Run back to the cinema to see ‘A Man Called Otto’

Chances are if you recommend a movie to me, I’ve probably already seen it because we are avid movie watchers. During the deepest parts of the pandemic, the thing I missed the most was going to a matinee.

Of course, I had streaming at home (and did we ever stream), adding several platforms like HBO Max that dangled one new movie per month that would have



normally opened at the theater. Even when theaters reopened, we didn’t go right away. It was nearly a year and a half until I stepped inside one, and even then, it didn’t feel like home. I’d

been away for so long I didn’t know how to enjoy a movie I wasn’t watching on my couch.

In 2023 I find myself once again part of Cinemark’s Movie Club — deals, discounts, one free ticket per month — and the magic of seeing a movie outside my home has returned. The other week George announced he wanted to go see “A Man Called

Otto.” The marketers for the movie had done their job well because he’d seen ads for it and thought it looked good. I nearly fell off my chair because I’m the one who keeps track of what’s coming out and what looks good, so I immediately said yes.

We planned the whole day out, which included driving around the streets of Canton browsing cool

houses, seeing the early matinee and eating pupusas at our favorite taco truck. When we slipped into our theater seats, I could see it was going to be full. I didn’t think it was that unusual, but theaters haven’t been full, especially for matinees, for a long time. I used to love going to Monday matinees, which were mostly filled with older folks. We often joked that would be us, still heading into a movie at 85 years old.

On a whim we went to see a movie at the New Towne Mall cinema in 1994. The previews were already playing as we found our seats. The theater was packed tight, and as the first scenes of “Forrest Gump” started to play, its radiant charm enfolded us right into the story. I will never forget the participation of the crowd during that movie, everyone absolutely entranced with every scene.

As “A Man Called Otto” started to play, coincidentally also starring Tom Hanks, I could feel a similar vibe erupt from the crowd. You know when people react to scenes with jubilant laughter or a keenly felt hushed silence that it’s going to be a good movie or at least one the people in their seats resonated with. I am not comparing this movie to “Forrest Gump,” but I want to stress how very good it is.

I learned about taglines from my son who went to film school. A tagline is a short text that serves to clarify a thought, so when telling people what “A Man Called Otto” is about, I’d use this tagline from Rotten Tomatoes (a movie review website): “A Man Called

Otto’ tells the story of Otto Anderson, a grumpy widower whose only joy comes from criticizing and judging his exasperated neighbors. When a lively young family moves in next door, he meets his match in quick-witted and very pregnant Marisol, leading to an unexpected friendship that will turn his world upside-down.”

Brooks Barnes from the NYT also writes, “A nearly extinct species of theatrical movie — a conventional drama aimed at older ticket buyers in the middle of the country — sent a reminder to Hollywood over the weekend: If you build it (properly), they will come.”

In other words the movie outperformed anyone’s expectations, especially when targeting an older audience.

I’m not sure if George and I are “older ticket buyers” at 55 and 54 but lump us in there if you want to. Maybe we crossed over some invisible line of demarcation. But I’m here to tell you cinema is not dead if you bring people what they want. I like a hard-edged action movie or thriller, but this movie warmed the edges of my soul.

We need more of this. Go see it.

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14TH ANNUAL TRI County Health Show. February 17th, 8am to 7pm and 18th, 8am to 1pm. Held at the Heritage Center. We will have free shuttles running from the Mt. Hope Showcase / Airworks Auction (Event Center Building). Limited vendor space still available. Call Marcus 330-575-9145 with any questions.

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Help Wanted

\$1500 SIGN-ON BONUS! Full time Class A Food Grade Tanker Position. Driver assigned trucks. Most routes 600 miles or less. Home each week. Paid vacation and holidays. 401k retirement with company match. Will train the right candidate. Contact (330)231-0672 or (330)674-9940 for additional information. Millersburg, Ohio.

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- Assembly
- CNC operator
- Finish room

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**12TH ANNUAL NORTHEAST OHIO
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Saturday, February 4, 2023 • Auction starts at 9:00 AM

Auction is held on the Kidron Auction grounds located at
4885 Kidron Road, Apple Creek OH 44606

ZERO TURNS – SIDE X SIDE - MOWERS & GOLF CART: Kubota BX 1870 Sub-compact 4x4 diesel tractor w/3 pt. , 54" belly mower, only 200 hrs.; JD X724 Ultimate riding mower w/60" deck and 4 wheel steer, 410 hrs.; JD X530 riding mower w/48" deck, 415 hrs.; Scag Turf Tiger 312 Zero turn mower w/72" deck (92 hrs. on new Kohler engine; Great Dane Chariot zero turn mower w/kohler gas engine, 52" deck; grass catcher, leaf trailer, & 5' snow blade – 659 hrs.; EZ Go golf cart w/gas engine; Toro Snow Blower; Nice '15 Yamaha Viking 6 side by side – 6 seats, 4x4, front winch, canopy, front windshield, dump bed, 250 hrs., has title.

TRACTORS - TRUCKS & SKID STEER: Kubota L4310 diesel 4x4 tractor w/Kubota LA681 Loader, 2320 hrs.; JD 4430 open station tractor w/Synchro Trans. twin remotes, hours unknown; MF 135 gas tractor w/3 pt.; Ford 5000 Diesel tractor w/Select-O-Speed, ROPS, Shed Kept showing 775 hrs.; '93 Ford F 350 w/7.3L Turbo Diesel, 5 spd, 2 WD, contractors dump bed; '89 GMC 7000 Diesel 6 spd., 72K, Air brakes w/Kilbros 525 gravity box & roll tarp; Bobcat 763 skid steer loader w/7600 hrs.

HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT: Samasz 3 pt. round bale plastic wrapper w/monitor (Demo- Like New); Cashels 3 pt. net wrap/plastic wrap carrier; Land Honor Quick attach 8-10 small square grapple; Gehl 2365 discbine – 10' – rubber rolls – 540 pto, not center pivot; NH 258 Roll-a-bar rake; Fahr 4 basket tedder – manual fold; NH 273 sm. square baler (no kicker); Badger BN 1050 16' forage wagon w/roof on Badger tandem gear; Gehl 1540 silo blower; McD #9 high gear and regular gear 6ft. mowers.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Farmhand 817 port. grinder mixer w/mechanical drive; NI 12A manure spreader; Case IH single beater manure spreader; Case 8' transport disc; JD 3 pt. semi mtd. 5x16 plow; 18' manual folding harrowgator; 18' hyd. fold cultmulcher; 3 sec. spring tooth drag harrow; 16' folding spike harrow; Wilmar 500 fertilizer spreader; Zippseeder 10' no-til alfalfa seeder w/hyd. lift; Kilbros 385 gravity wagon on 12 T. gear; J&M 250 gravity wagon on 8T Kory gear w/Poly fert. auger; small Kilbros gravity on JD gear; Woods mod.3180 15' hyd. fold brush hog; JD 1418 14' brush hog; Kinze dbl. frame 6 row corn planter w/liquid fertilizer; manure agitator; Cashels 3 pt. round bale carrier (2 bales).

SKID STEER ATTACHMENTS & MISC.: 4 New skid steer tires and Bobcat orange wheels (10 x 16.5 New JCT skid steer auger w/12 " & 18" bits; New JCT skid steer 72" tiller; New Great Bear skid steer vibratory roller; New Wolverine 5' x 6" trencher; New Wolverine 72" skid steer brush cutter; New Wolverine 72" skid steer sweeper bucket; New skid steer mtd. brush hog; New quick tach hyd. adj. forks; New Wolverine 48" inch cement mixer; Set of Acetylene tanks & torches; 2 New Wen 4750 Watt dual fuel generators w/elec. start; wagon load of misc. equip. parts.

DAN HIMES MASONRY CONSIGNMENT

Dan is retiring and dispersing all of his masonry equipment through our NEO Auction. His items will sell at 9:30 w/small tools & misc. first.

2 - 14' ball hitch tandem axle equipment trailers; Stone 655 PM and Whiteman (WM -700) Mortar Mixers; Poly (Hog Trough) Mortar tub; Large metal mud box for skid steer; 2 – 6 cu. ft. Jackson wheelbarrows; Various masonry hand tools; Approx. 18 2x2 alum. posts of varying lengths for bricks; Fittings for brick posts; Approx. 18 sets of scaffold (short on braces); Scaffold screw jacks & outriggers; Lasermark LMH transit; Topcon RL-H5B transit; Honda 1" & 2" water pumps and hoses; Stihl 12" cut-off saw; Various diamond saw blades; MK Mag-1 Brick saw; Makita 2414 NB Cutoff saw; DeWalt SDS Max Demo Hammer; Honda 2000 EU generator; Chapin Concrete Sprayer; Dust Director HEPA vacuum w/grinder for inside cutting; Good pressure washer w/gas engine; Old Safety Hoist Ladervator w/motor; staple gun for stone mesh and staples; 25 – 30 Yellow Pine 2x10x10; 5 – 10 Fir 4x4's & 2x4's; Various 2x8 wood footer forms.

MISC.: Commercial and residential wall ties; anchor bolts; rebar caps; angle irons; Hardhats; harness; 16" fan; propane tanks & torches; Curt XD trailer hitch receiver; Stihl leaf blower; etc.

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To settle the estate, will sell the following, plus items from other homes at public auction. Auction to be held in The FFA Building, Wayne County Fairgrounds, Wooster, Ohio. The fairgrounds are located at the junction of US Route 30 and State Route 3 South.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH, 2023 • 9:00 A.M.

McCLURE ESTATE AUCTION: LAWN / GARDEN / TOOLS: Cub Cadet LT1046 46" mower; 16' flatbed tandem axle trailer; older Onan generator; KGRO PowerPro Chipper / Shredder; small utility trailer; bicycles; hand & power tools including Craftsman 12" band saw, router w/ table, Craftsman 10" table saw, 7 1/2" band saw; acetylene torch set; Stihl MS310 chainsaw; Lincoln AC-225-S arc welder; Wizard Super 5 boat motor; fishing rods; Bolens push mower; older Toro push mower; yard art / décor; Craftsman blower; & more. **HOUSEHOLD / ANTIQUES:** 16' aluminum handicap accessible ramp w/ landing; decorative windmill; large dinner bell; record albums; dolls; assorted figurines & glassware; hutch; dressers; bed; Pyrex bowls; patio furniture; porch swing; wind chimes; small electronic safe; Sharp Aquos TV; Gone With The Wind lamp; quilts; & more. Auction by order of Teresa Ferrell, Ex. for the Estate of Laverne McClure, Stark Co. Probate #244251.

SIGLER AUCTION: MILK BOTTLES: Rittman Pleasant Valley, Dalton Dairy, Elm Run, Gerber Dairy, Neuman's Dairy, Cloverleaf Farm Dairy, McNutt, Ideal, Home Dairy, Smith, City Dairy, Sweet Clover, Shelly's, Wooster Maid, Nadelin, Lone Oak, & more. **SIGNS:** DeKalb, McCulloch Chain Saws large sign, Essex Parts, Mansfield Antique Show & Flea Market 1973, Badger, San Felice Cigars, Diamond Crystal Champion's Choice salt, Wirthmore Feeds, Oliver, & Chief Paints. **THERMOMETERS:** Mail Pouch, Marlboro, Royal Crown Cola, Orange Crush, Coca Cola, Orrville Tile Company, Lehman Hardware, Camel, Squirt, Sun Crest, Frostie Root Beer, Mason's Root Beer, Dr. Pepper, Lynks Seeds, Union Workman Tobacco, Gutwein Seeds, Pepsi, Hires Root Beer, Dad's Root Beer, Delaware Punch, Barq's, Better Feed, Nesbitt's orange soda, Dr. Swett's root beer, Cott ginger ale, & Salem. **WATCH FOBs:** Huge collection of watch fobs including construction, farm, John Deere, Case, Mack, Caterpillar, Ford, Gradall, Euclid, Insley, Koehring, Lorain, & MANY more. **OTHER ITEMS:** Milk porch boxes from Ideal Dairy, Smith's, & Wooster Dairies; McCormick-Deering umbrella; Fimco sprayer; wooden trunks including Wayne County Engineer; advertising clocks including Production Credit Assoc., Reiter & Harter All Star Dairy, Sugardale, & Pepsi; wooden milk crates from Ideal Dairy, Page Dairy, & Sweet Clover Dairy; Wooster Quality Feeds bag; vintage Pepsi bottle carrier; antique tools; Garrett Snuff paper advertising; Routson Wooster, OH jug; S.H. Boyd & Co, Wooster Pure White Mineral Oil glass jug; bottles including Wooster Bottling & Wooster Brewing; wheelchair; 1960s Wayne County Rural Directories; reel mower; Wooster Sno-Bob; Coke, Pepsi, Root Beer bottles, 500+ hats including many farm & other businesses; vintage wash tub; & more. Ben and Bruce Sigler, Owners.

COINS: 40 Silver Dollars (Morgan & Peace); 200+ Silver Half Dollars (Kennedy, Franklin, & Walking Liberty); 800+ Silver Quarters (mostly 1930s – 1964 Washington); Silver Dimes; Indian Head Pennies; Buffalo Nickels; 1845 & 1848 One Cent coins; & more. Full list at website below.

HOPKINS AUCTION: Frito Lay lunchbox; cookie cutters; vintage 35mm camera w/ telephoto lens; water pitchers; women's watches; branding iron; egg scales; quilt; trail cameras; wooden hay forks, rake, & apple butter stirrer; fly rod; Norman Rockwell cups; 9 duck decoys; wooden shoes; tins; granite ware; old oil cans; rag dolls; wooden mask wall hangings; old comic books; 2 bows & arrows; slaw cutter; Jeromesville Elevator Thermometer; Franks Store Moreland, OH Thermometer; banjo; new ceiling fans; new whole house fan; Coleman lantern; women's hats; crock; scale; 2 small water fountains; salt & pepper shakers; 2 saddles (one side saddle); vintage kitchen items; boomerang; wooden alligator; & more. Jim Hopkins, Owner

BARN CLEANOUT: Wooden egg carrier; construction & farm toys; IH backhoe; IH dozer; several boxes farm manuals and literature of all kinds; large Surge dairy supplies metal sign; few Surge boxes & supplies; other signs; good selection of paper; misc. old tools; wooden ammo box; tire advertising ashtrays; vintage motor oil cans; & more. **AUCTION #6:** Weller Pottery, Roseville Pottery, tins, vintage & antique dolls, paper advertising, 50+ milk bottles, pocket knives, Salomon ProLink skis, boots, Head snow shoes, ski, 1960's Halloween Masks, ammo, hats, old hand saws, sailfish taxidermy, fishing lures & tackle, pictures, butter churn, Coleman Lantern, costume jewelry, railroad lantern, matchbox cars, antiques clocks, bells, Harley Davidson muffler pipes etc., love seat, old cameras, CDV Civil War Cards, Civil War buttons, old oriental rugs, post cards & more.

NOTE: Another high quality January auction. Selling in 3 rings. Coins to sell at 9:30 AM. Furniture to sell approximately 11:30. Visit www.gant-realty.com and click on chattel auctions for pictures and updates. Much of auction in heated building. Plan to attend.

TERMS: Cash or Good Check

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0620 Dogs

1 BERNESE FEMALE, 4 years old. 3 mini Aussiedoodles, 1 black tri, 2 blue merle's under a year old. 1 standard Australian black tri. \$50. each, OBO. Great dogs, nothing wrong with them, just need more room. Call Nate 717-422-4198.

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2- 1YR OLD Golden Retriever Females. Good moms. \$500/each. 4-12 wk old Golden Retriever/ Chocolate Lab Mix Pups. 2 male, 2 female. \$250/each. 330-275-6314.

2- 4MTH OLD Blue Merle Frenchton females. \$1800/each. 1- 7/8th Frenchton Male Puppy, 7wks old, lilac & tan. \$4000. 234-286-0627.

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2- BRED BERNESE Mountain Dogs, 1-2yrs old. Due 2/5/23. Bred to Tri Standard Poodle. Nice markings. \$1000/each. 330-682-1150.

2 POMSKY FEMALES, 4&1/2, 5&1/2 yrs. old. Very energetic/playful. The 5&1/2yr. old is a little shy. Both have raised some nice litters for us, \$500/each or \$900/both. Sunrise Acres (330)521-8627.

2YR. OLD AKC Red Golden Retriever female. Just raised a litter of 9-puppies. Reason for selling, downsizing, \$450, OBO, (330)763-3562, call or text.

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3 AKC MINI Poodle males: 5yo, 15lb, apricot, throws nice cavalier puppies. 2.5yo, 10lb, parti-colored, has double At/At. 2.5yo, 8lb, parti-colored, At/At, throws 100% tri-colors in Bernese. 330-473-0222

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PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

LOCATION: 993 US 62 Wilmot, Ohio 44689

Thursday, February 2, 2023 @ 9:30 AM

8 HORSES: 5 yr old Belgian Mare in foal; 13 yr old Belgain Mare; 8 yr old All-Purpose Gelding; 12 yr old Crossbred Gelding; 4 yr old Morgan cross Gelding; Yearling Crossbred Stud Colt; All mature horses are broke. Consigned 3 yr old 3/4 Percheron 1/4 Standardbred Gelding broke double; 3 yr old Blk Morgan cross Gelding Green Broke.

10 CATTLE: 8 - 5 yr old Black Cows; 2 - 2 yr old Black Heifers.

CATTLE: all bred to a black bull, will be vet check before sale.

9 SHEEP: 8 Cheviot Cross Ewes; 1 Cheviot Ram.

FARM MACHINERY: Lister 80hp 4cyl Diesel; McD 22" Threshing Machine w/Dion Cutter; Case Q Silo Filler w/Pipe; McD #7 Silo Filler w/Shredder Head; McD Grain Binder; older Grain Binder; McD Corn Binder; Hostetler Ladder Wagon; Box Wagon on Pioneer Gear; All Crop Hay Loader used 2 seasons; McD 7' Trailer Gear Mower; McD 6' Reg Gear Mower; JD 4 Bar Rake; Peaque Hay Tedder; White Horse 715 Riding Plow w/Keystone Bottom; KV Plow Bottom; Pioneer Walking Plow; County Line 8" Cultmulcher; Double Disk; Single Disk; Cultipacker; Spring & Spike Tooth Harrows; Pioneer Home Steader w/Accessories; JD 999 Corn Planter w/Plateless unit; JD Van Brunt 11 Hoe Grain Drill; Yoder Field Sprayer; McD 2 horse Cultivator; Master Equipment Manure Spreader; End Gate Lime Spreader; McD Corn Sheller w/Elevator; Lane Drag; Pioneer Fore Cart Blade; Potato Digger; Garden Cultivator.

FARM MISC: 1 Horse Wagon w/Wooden Wheels; Open Buggy; Surrey w/Pole; 2 set BIO Draft Harnesses; 1 set BIO All-purpose Harnesses; Collars; 2-3-4 Horse Eveners; Neck Yokes; Fiberglass Feeder; Poly Feed Trough; Water Trough; 2" Trash Pump; Steel Bender; Yan mar 3 cyl Diesel w/Buzz Saw; Stainless & Aluminum Milk Cans; SS Strainer; SS Buckets; Double Wash Vats; Wagon Load Misc; Junk Pile. **GUNS:** Mossberg 20 ga pump; 50 cal Muzzle Loader; 22 cal Bolt Action; 20 ga. single shot; 7mm bolt action Rifle; Misc Bows.

HOUSEHOLD: 26 qt Cast Iron Kettle; 15 qt Cast Iron Kettle; Meat Grinder; New Lifetime 6qt Ice Cream Freezer; SS Cookware; Skillets; Pressure Cookers; Canning Jars; Gallon Jugs; Glassware; Wood Box; Lounge; Dressers; White Sewing Machine w/ Stand; Sewing Machine Heads; Double Tubs; Wind Up Clocks; Duplicator- Fluid. **NEW & USED:** Masters; New Shoes & Boots; some Antiques; Lots of miscellaneous items.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of auction or credit card w/ 4% BP.

OWNER: Mr & Mrs Noah U. Petersheim

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8MTH OLD AKC Male Irish Setter. \$650. 7mth old AKC Female Irish Setter. \$650. 9mth old Male Black and white w/tan points Mini Poodle. \$400. 2yr old ACA Red Golden Retriever Female. Good mother. \$500. 330-231-2634.

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Tuesday, January 31, 2023

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in-person only at 4 PM**

**Online and bigger equipment
starting online and in-person at 5 PM**

Complete Deli – Market Liquidation

Items include; 2 door glass cooler, 2 and 3 door glass freezers, 2 door Stainless freezers, 10 ft by 16 ft walk-in cooler, Bizerba slicer like new, Hobart slicer, New Ice maker, Bread slicer, Deli display cooler, TruBrand sandwich prep table, Chest freezer, Hobart 15 quart mixer, Stainless work table, lots of heavy duty shelving, store display shelving, some un-catalogued items and groceries.

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Unused set of Uticahand-forged tools in original hardware wall display; 1/2 scal Rumley Oilpull 16-30 1-1/2 HP hit & miss steam engine; Scale model Huber Traction Steam Engine; Miniature working model blacksmith shop- one-of-a-kind!; Salesman sample Bauer ladder display; Smaller rubber tire steam tractor built in the 90's, wood or coal powered & works great; Steel wheel steam tractor custom built in 2012 and features a JS boiler out of Middlefield. Has 4 gears in forward and 1 gear in reverse and stronger than a dually pickup truck, great working condition; The Steam Speeder was custom built in 2012 with a new boiler and engine, and copied off the old models from the late 1800's. 15 MPH speed going down the tracks.

Thursday Feb. 16 - 5 Rings Selling All Day

- 9:30AM - Ring 1 - 1100 pcs New Holland & Ford Toys
- 8:30AM - Ring 2 - Cast Iron & Miniatures/Salesman Samples
- 9:00AM - Ring 3 - Catalogued Antique Tools, Indian Artifacts, Collectibles, Blacksmith Tools & One-Owner Fireman Memorabilia Collection
- 9:30AM - Ring 4 - Uncatalogued Antique Tools, Cast Iron, Long-Handled Tools, 100s of Box Lots, Vises, 100s of Axes, Blacksmithing & Misc.
- 9:30AM - Ring 5 - Uncatalogued Antiques, Collectibles, Primitives

Friday Feb. 17 - 2 Rings

- 8:30AM - Ring 2 - Antique Tools, Cast Iron, Blacksmithing, Model Engines, Salesman Samples & Miniatures, Bells & Steam Whistles, Winchester
- 9:00AM - Private One-Owner Collections, Blacksmithing, Pocket Knives, Pocket Watches, Catalogued w/Online Bidding
- 9:30AM - Building B - Collectible Book Auction
- 4:00PM - Ring 3 - Antique Highlights

Saturday Feb. 18 - 2 Rings

- 8:30AM - Ring 2 - Antique User Tool & Butchering Items
- 8:30AM - Ring 3 - Collectible Toys



Miniature working model
Blacksmith Shop

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AKC FLUFFY FRENCH BULLDOGS & Fluffy carrier puppies available, Pending Isabella!! Great breeding stock and quality!! Call or text for more information 330-275-6101.

AKC FRENCH BULLDOG puppies, 4month old. 1 female blue tan fluffy carrier, 1 blue tan male with cherry tan points, great confirmation, (330)600-4257.

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AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER female for sale. Will be 3 years old in April. Expected to cycle soon. \$400. Call or text (330)275-1190.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 4 month old, \$350 each. Call or text Toby Miller 330.465.1890, Brinkhaven, OH.

AKC MINIATURE POODLE Merle male, 10 months old, \$500. ACA Miniature Poodle male, 3 years, good breeder, \$500. (330)621-8473

AKC MINI POODLE female, 2yr old, blue merle, \$500. and AKC chocolate Mini Poodle female, 1yr old, \$500. Call 330-600-7587.

AKC PROVEN, 2 year old, genetic tested, brown Portuguese Water Dog for sale. Reason to sell; we are downsizing. \$2,000. obo. 330-390-5097

AKC ROTTWEILERS THEY come from a strong breed of German Rots! Both parents are from Germany. Champion bloodlines. Blocky head and beautiful markings. Males and females. We offer breeding rights. Give us a call today! Don't miss this opportunity! Call John at 574-612-0412.

AKC STANDARD POODLE Male, 4 years old, Proven Breeder, light red, 70 lbs, very friendly personality. \$700-OBO. 330-231-4466.

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AKC TOY POODLE, Cream Male, 2 and half years old, proven, \$500. (330)921-0900 Kidron.

AT STUD: ACA Mini Aussie, blue merle, blue eyes. 330-600-9380.

AKC TOY POODLE Cream, Male, proven, \$700. AKC Toy Poodle Blue Merle Parti, female, \$2,500. (330)464-7887 not available Saturdays.

AKC TRI POODLES. 3mth old. Expected adult weight 7-10lbs, 1 blue merle phantom male w/nice tan markings. \$1000. 1 double parti blue merle tri male. \$1000. 1 red/apricot phantom female w/nice blaze. \$1000. Call or text 740-502-2539.

AKC/UKC REGISTERED ENGLISH Pointers. \$1500/each. Orange & White, 14 weeks old, males and female available. UTD vaccinations, vet certificate, beginning crate/house training. Pedigrees & photos on website www.SouthernPointers.com, call or text 330-987-5610.

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, 330-275-6559.

AT STUD: AKC German Shepherd, mostly black, \$400. 330-231-8672

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

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

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 POMSKY, proven breeder, blue eyes, nice markings, \$400. Call or text (330)600-2067.

BEAGLE PUPPIES: READY to go. Two females, three males, \$200 each. Good hunting stock or loving companion. Newcomerstown, Ohio. 330-432-2771 call/text, will reply ASAP.

BEAUTIFUL 3/4 COLLIE Pups, 9 weeks old. 2 brown & white males, 1 black, white and brown female. Selling for \$100/each, (330)317-3279.

BEAUTIFUL BERNESE MOUNTAIN Dogs, both female, 2 and 3 yr olds, \$1200/each. OBO. Cute little 10mth old Mini Newfiepool, \$1000. Call or text 330-231-6701 if interested!

MINI POODLE FOR sale, 6 months old. \$250.00 Contact:(330) 275-9062.

MT. HOPE AUCTION		BF-73968
Livestock, Hay, Poultry, Produce Sale Every Wed.		
All livestock prices quoted per CWT, except dairy & goats per hd.		
Wednesday, January 11, 2023		
Goat Sale - 9:00 AM in Goat Ring		
Calves Begin at 10:30 AM in Main Ring		
HOGS - 125 Head		
220 lbs. - 250 lbs.	77.50-90.00	
250 lbs. - 280 lbs.	70.00-96.00	
280 lbs. - 300 lbs.	77.50-97.00	
300 lbs. - 340 lbs.	72.00-102.00	
Sows - Heavy	52.00-70.00	
Boars	14.00-30.00	
FEEDER PIGS - 34 Head		
60 lbs. - 120 lbs.	30.00-85.00	
FAT CATTLE - 97 Head		
Choice Colored	142.00-155.00	
Good Colored Cattle	120.00-141.00	
Choice Holstein Fats	133.00-146.00	
Good Holstein Fats	110.00-132.00	
SLAUGHTER BULLS - 9 Head		
1000 lbs. - 1500 lbs.	94.00-100.00	
1500 lbs. - 2000 lbs.	101.00-117.00	
CULL COWS - 186 Head		
Good/High Dress Holsteins	78.00-92.50	
Medium to Good	68.00-78.00	
Fair to Medium	60.00-68.00	
Light & Thin	60.00-86.50	
Belt/Colored Cows	60.00-86.50	
FEEDERS - 154 Head		
Colored Steers/Heifers	100.00-172.50	
Holstein Steers	70.00-115.00	
DAIRY & STOCK COWS - 42 Head		
Bred Heifers	1485.00-down	
CALVES - 234 Head		
Top 40 Hol Bull calves avg 196.00 per hd		
Back to Farm Holstein Bulls		
90 lbs. - 120 lbs.	130.00-375.00	
Good.....		90.00-125.00
Back to Farm Holstein Heifers		
90 lbs. - 120 lbs.	25.00-70.00	
Crossbred Bl. Bulls	170.00-310.00	
Crossbred Bl. Heifers	135.00-250.00	
GOATS - 830 Head		
Kid Goats	220.00-down	
Billies	80.00-550.00	
Nannies	60.00-397.50	
Wethers	125.00-640.00	
Pygmies	60.00-207.50	
SHEEP - 2,672 Head		
Bucks & Ewes	70.00-132.50 358 hd.	
Lambs		
Prime 40 lbs. - 60 lbs.	70.00-132.50 99 hd.	
Choice 40 lbs. - 60 lbs.	280.00-325.00 243 hd.	
40 lbs. - 60 lbs.	230.00-275.00 318 hd.	
Choice 60 lbs. - 80 lbs.	260.00-300.00 239 hd.	
60 lbs. - 80 lbs.	175.00-257.00 683 hd.	
80 lbs. - 100 lbs.	140.00-242.50 489 hd.	
100 lbs. - 130 lbs.	122.50-195.00 313 hd.	
130 lbs. - Up	120.00-157.50 38 hd.	
TOTAL HEAD - 4,583		
Hay & Straw: WED. 9:30 AM		
NO LOADS - 120 (All loads sold by ton unless noted)		
Weather: 40° Cloudy		
Alfalfa - 2nd Cutting	225.00-350.00	
Alfalfa - 3rd & 4th Cutting	260.00-500.00	
Mixed - 1st Cutting	200.00-325.00	
Mixed - Grass 2nd-4th Cutting	225.00-475.00	
Alfalfa Mixed - 2nd-4th Cutting	350.00-500.00	
Lg. Bales Hay/bale	30.00-130.00	
Lg. Bales Hay/1cm	100.00-250.00	
Lg. Bales Hay/ton-2th-4th	175.00-335.00	
Wheat Straw	225.00-250.00	
Lg. Bales Wheat Straw/ton	120.00-185.00	
Firewood/ton	45.00-80.00	

BERNESE MOUNTAIN DOG, 2yo female, white/black/rust, \$650. 330-390-5883

BERNESE MOUNTAIN DOG Puppies. Both parents are AKC registered pets. Pups ready Feb. 11. Call 330-275-3850 for price & pictures. Great Valentine's Day Gift!

BLACK/WHITE POOGLE, BEAGLE/POODLE female. 1 1/2 yr old, good mother, best offer. Cycling in Feb. 330-600-7916 can text pic.

CAVALIER PUPPIES: DOB 11-15-22, very playful pups. 2 Blenheim males, 3 ruby males, 1 ruby female. Call for more info, 330-674-2039.

ENGLISH CREAM GOLDEN Retriever Puppies. DOB: 10/20/22. \$300/each. Call or text 330-275-6992.

ENGLISH WHITE CREAM puppy's we have 4 of them and 2 female adults and 1 adult male These are Snow White English cream Color ALL are AKC all have been vet checked Going out of Business due to illness. We are taking all offers give us a call or text us at 260-258-8348.

FEMALE, LONG HAIRD Teacup Chihuahua. Red merle, 6 months old, house trained and crate trained, \$500. firm. 330-432-4254

FOLDABLE METAL CAGE for pets, 42inLx28inWx30inH. Call or text for more details 330-473-3179.

FOR SALE: 2 AKC Havanese females. 1 1/2yo, each had 1 litter of 4 puppies per litter. 330-897-0821

FOR SALE: 2 Cavalier ruby females, 2 yrs. old. 1 Poodle male, 2 yrs. old. 330-600-7492.

FOR SALE: 2 Golden Retriever females, good moms. Had pups in October, \$500. OBO 330-231-3645

FREE GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies to Forever Homes! 1 Male, 1 Female. Excellent temperament! House trained with very good trainable natures & perfect for families with children and other pets! I will not re-home to just anyone. Please email me first at: staceycclelland8@gmail.com and Text (312) 270-0850

FRENCH BULLDOG FEMALE, 11 months old, AKC reg. Big & stocky built. Call 330-600-5712.

FRENCH BULLDOG PUPPIES, 2 litters; AKC; Parents DNA 4 Panel Clear, 2x vet checked, all shots and dewormings up to date, microchipped, raised in the house, pre-spoiled! Nice colors to choose from. Phone: 330-231-3370.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER FEMALE. She is 16 weeks old and is out of a large litter. She has had her puppy shots and has papers for AKC registration. \$225-OBO. 330-275-9004.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, 1-MALE, proven. Nice blocky head. 1-female, with puppies, 1-female that is bred, make offer. Steven Hershberger (330)473-7575.

KING CHARLES CAVALIER Spaniel 9 month old female \$900. (330)464-7887.

HEALTH TESTED AND proven breeding dogs. Male Moyen Poodle and 2 female merle Mini Sheepadoodles for sale. \$500, all three. Free delivery. Call or text 330-464-6086.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for someone to list your puppies. We would be happy to help. We have our own website and we also list them on 3 other websites and update 5 Times a day. We take pictures and take phones and meet the customers. We are looking for Small Breeders that raise Dachshund, Doberman, Beabulls, English Bulldogs, Beagles, Pugs, Boston, Frenchton, Corgi, Maltese, Maltapoo, Shih tzu, Cavapoo, Yorkie, and French Bulldogs. Please call Winklepleck Advertising at 330-600-4991.

IRISH SETTER AKC, genetic clear, females must be tested. New bloodline for the area, (330)763-1189, Farmerstown.

LIBBY IS A gorgeous merle 6-year-old female border collie who we are retiring from our breeding program. She is looking for a loving pet home. Libby is super sweet and loyal with the best disposition. She loves belly rubs! She is not housebroken. 34#, genetic tested & registered. Asking \$150 OBO w/ a requirement to spay. Please contact 330-464-8337 with questions.

LONG HAIR CHIHUAHUA: Teacup, under 5lbs, red merle, 6 months old, house trained. Please only call if really interested and only if you have talked it over with your family. 330-432-4254

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

MINI AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD female, would make a good pet. 330-365-0429

STUD SERVICE: AKC Dark Red Mini Poodle. Proven. Pickup and delivery. 330-439-3856.

KIDRON AUCTION JANUARY 12, 2023

HOGS - 98 head	
230-280 lbs.....	77.00-95.00
Butcher Sows.....	43.00-77.00
FEEDER PIGS - 153 head	
Up to 40 lbs.....	41.00
41-50 lbs.....	55.00-70.00
51-60 lbs.....	55.00-67.50
61 lbs & Up.....	52.00-100.00
Service Boars.....	100.00-210.00
Roasters.....	18.00-31.00
CALVES - 59 head	
Back to the Farm-Bull ..	100.00-190.00
Crossbred.....	160.00-275.00
CATTLE - 113 head	
Steers.....	133.00-134.00
Heifers.....	81.00-126.00
Bulls.....	71.00-117.00
Good Beef Cows.....	76.00-91.00
Medium To Good.....	68.00-75.00
Thin To Poor.....	65.00-down
FEEDER STEERS.....	110.00
SHEEP - 1 head	
Cull Ewes & Bucks.....	92.00-50.00
DAIRY CATTLE - 31 head	
Cows.....	835.00
Bred Heifers.....	1050.00-1935.00
Open Heifers.....	250.00-1035.00
TOTAL HEAD: 455	
TOTAL COSIGNERS: 119	
HAY AND STRAW SALE	
Every Thursday - 10:15 AM	
Loads Consigned 28	
Hay - 1st Cutting.....	170.00
Hay - 2nd Cutting.....	105.00-250.00
Hay - 3rd Cutting.....	320.00
Large Hay (Each).....	30.00-55.00
Large Hay (Ton).....	110.00-270.00
Small Hay (Each).....	4.00
Large Straw (Each).....	50.00
Balage.....	35.00
Firewood (Load).....	100.00

GERBER ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTION 15+ ACRES WAYNE COUNTY LAND-HOUSE-BARN POND-WOODS-SECLUSION PLUS

Will sell the following property at absolute auction on location at 4407 Back Orrville Road, Wooster, Ohio. Located East of State Route 585 or West of County Road 44 on Back Orrville Road.

SATURDAY JANUARY 28, 2023 12:00 NOON
REAL ESTATE TO SELL TO THE HIGH BIDDER AT 12:00 NOON

Seclusion plus. Way back off the road. Easy access to major routes in any direction. Easy access to stores and shopping. Tough to find. Not many door to door salesman. Sounds like your kind of place? Check it out. 15+ acres of land with an older 4 bedroom farm house with some updates and in need of a few more. 2 car garage, pole barn, pond, fruit trees, woods, hunting area, garden spot, and back off the road in your own world. Plus an outdoor wood burner w/ propane backup. If you are shopping country living then this auction property should be on your list. This property sells to the high bidder. No minimums. No reserves. No buyer premium. You pay what you bid. Terms are 10% down day of auction and balance due in 45 days. Arrange your financing and come bid your judgment. Pictures and plat at www.gant-realty.com. Click on real estate auctions. Or pick up a flyer from mailbox on property. New year. New country property. Time to make your move.

OPEN HOUSE: SATURDAY JANUARY 21, 2-4 P.M.

Auction by order of: DREW R. GERBER, OWNER
AUCTIONEER/REALTOR: Dave Acker
AUCTIONEER/REALTOR: Jed Acker 330 749-6248
BROKER: Jack Gant
LISTING REALTOR: Greg Taylor 330 464-3136



BF-77832

LARGE SURPLUS AUCTION

SATURDAY, JAN. 28TH • 9AM

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

**TOOLS - SMALL APPLIANCES - TOYS
LAWN & GARDEN - WHOLESALE PALLET, 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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RIDING HORSE & PONY SALE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2023

TACK 8AM • HORSES 12 NOON

Will be selling all types of tack and horse related items. Cataloged horse consignments are due January 25. Will accept consignments of uncataloged horses through sale day.

HORSE SALE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2023
TACK 5:30PM • HORSES 7PM

SPECIAL TROTTER SALE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2023
TACK 4:30PM • HORSES 6PM

Driving horses only. Horse recommendations due by February 25, to be on sellers list. Horses will be selling in numerical order. Call to reserve numbers. Concessions will open at noon and be open until end of the sale. Call to reserve seats, \$5.00 each.

FIRST ANNUAL BRED EWE & DOE SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 2023 • 6PM

To consign call Lavern Yoder 330-204-7744 or Mike Mullet 330-204-2351

686 Smokey Lane RD NW, Sugar Creek, OH 44681

330-852-2237

Auctioneers: Myron Miller, Marion Burkholder, Michael Mullet

BF-74736

Baker Real Estate Auction

**11±
ACRES**

TUES., FEB. 7, 2023 • 4:30 PM

**11 ACRES - WOODS & PASTURE - 2 HOMES
ONE PARCEL - MONROE TWP. - HOLMES CO.
WEST HOLMES LSD**



OPEN HOUSE: The homes will be open for inspection on Tuesday Eve. January 24th from 4 - 6 PM. Other showings are available by appointment. Call Steve Andrews @ 330-465-8498 - Seth Andrews @ 330-466-5471 or Jon Mast @ 330-763-3883. Janell Cooper from Danberry Realtors is assisting with this auction and is also available to show the property. Call her at 330-464-2978. Located at 6450 TR 261 Big Prairie, OH.

JOHN W. BAKER, OWNER

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330.262.9186 833.765.3737



COMPLETE LISTING AT RES.BID

MINI AUSSIES: 2YO red tri female. 2yo red merle female with 4 pups. 3yo black & white female. 5mo Mini Aussie/Poodles, 3 females, 1 male. 3mo Mini Aussie/Poodles, 5 females, 1 male. 4yo AKC Mini Poodle male. After 4pm weekdays, anytime Saturdays. 9222 Mt. Hope Rd. Applecreek.

MINI AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS. 3 blue Merle females 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years old. Great mothers. Also 8 week old Aussiedoodle puppies, Merle and tri colors. Kennel sellout. Text or call 330-231-9834.

MINI POODLES FOR sale, 1 blue Merle party male and 1 black and white female. Vet checked, vaccines and deworming treatments up to date. Tails docked and dew claws removed. Available anytime. Call 330-473-2908 for more info.

PUPPY PHOTOGRAPHER WILL be taking a few new clients. Reasonable rates. Call or text 330-749-5541.

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies for sale. Born December 7th, ready for new home February 1st. 3 females, 6 males. 330-556-8792.

QUALITY UNDERGROUND DOG Fence. No mess installation. Fast and affordable. Now scheduling for 2023. Call or text Tom today for your free quote. (330)-749-5521.

REDBONE COONHOUND PUPPIES: shots & wormed, well socialized with children, ready January 14. Sugar creek, Ohio 330-763-4875.

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See Classified Section 0228

ABSOLUTE MARTIN REAL ESTATE AUCTION ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

Ranch Home on 4.9 Acres | Detached Garages
Hardy Twp | Holmes Co | West Holmes LSD

Bidding Begins Ending:
Wednesday, February 22, 2022 • 5:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Tuesday, February 7, 2022 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 8540 Township Road 308 Millersburg, Ohio 44654.



SUMMARY: When it comes to looking for a home, location is a top priority. Conveniently located 1.5 miles outside of Millersburg this home is situated on a semi-secluded 4.9-acre lot. Built in 1965 with an addition in 1979 this home offers 2,097 square feet of finished living space with a two car attached garage. Along with kitchen and living room there is a large family room, 3 bedrooms and a full bathroom. The original home sits on a full walk out basement with the addition being built on a slab. The home has water well, septic, electric baseboard heat, wood burning fireplace and a wall air conditioner in the addition. There is natural gas available at the road. There are 2 outbuildings providing plenty of storage and shop space (30'x40' built in 1996 and a 16'x20 built in 1972). A paved driveway leads to the home and buildings that sit back off the road.

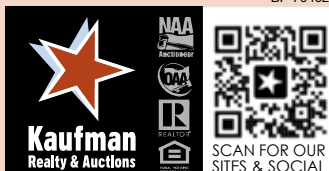
LEGAL: Holmes County Parcel 06-00428-002 in Hardy Township and West Holmes Local Schools. **TAXES:** Taxes are currently \$1,679.12 per half year.

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

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SHIH TZU PUPPIES, 1 male, 1 female, very cute pups. Dob.11-17-22. Call for more info, 330-674 2039.

SOLID BLACK AKC German Shepherd female, almost 2yo, \$600. OBO 330-231-8672

STUD SERVICE: 9.5 lb. Mini Red Poodle male. Proven breeder. Females must be tested. (330)897-0821.

STUD SERVICE: AKC Standard Poodle. Dark red. Proven. Pickup and delivery. 330-439-3856.

STUD SERVICE: IMPORTED French Bulldog, Isabella and fluffy carrier. Dna, atatBbcocoddE-MEMNNkykyl1, free local pickup. Delivery contact 330-231-7339 \$2,000.

ABSOLUTE 104+ ACRE SHOW FARM (CENTRALLY LOCATED BETWEEN SHREVE AND HOLMESVILLE) ONSITE AUCTION ONLY

104 Acres | 1 Parcel | 2 Excellent Homes | Free Gas
Outbuildings | 50/50 Wooded to Open | Pond | Seclusion
Holmes County | Ripley Township | West Holmes Schools

Saturday February 4th • 10:00 AM

OPEN HOUSE: Monday January 23rd, 3:00 – 5:00 PM

LOCATION: 8256 TR 528 Shreve Oh 44676. From Holmesville take CR 329 W .4.3 mi and turn right onto TR 527 for .8 mi. And turn right onto TR 528 for .5 miles to auction location.



Absolute seclusion in northern Holmes County. What an offering we have with this showplace. 2 excellent homes spread out on 104.34 acres all being offered as 1 parcel. The 2-story farmhouse features free gas, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and over 2,500 sq ft of living area. Robert has been meticulous with maintenance on the buildings throughout the years and it shows. The ranch home was built in 1982 and has recently been updated with LVT flooring and is in excellent condition. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and almost 1,300 sq ft on the first floor. It also includes a finished walkout basement with a summer kitchen. Home has natural gas but is not free. A 2-car attached garage is also part of the home. Outbuildings include a bank barn w/pole building addition, detached 3 car garage, shop/dog kennel, and a 24x32 shed.

If we only had the land to sell it would already be an exceptional offering. There are over 104 acres with potential pasture ground, cornfields, and wooded acreage alike. There is also a small pond located behind the shop building with large landscaping stone decorating it. The terrain is mostly level and has a wooded ravine that would make for great hunting. There is a maintained drive running south to north making all the acreage accessible by vehicle.

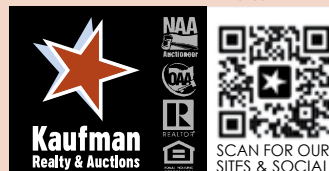
TERMS: Visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

LEGAL: Parcel 23-00361-000 of Ripley Twp in Holmes County with West Holmes Schools. Taxes are on a CAUV basis and are \$5,669 per year. If taken out of CAUV the recoupment would be a responsibility of the buyer.

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Miller
KAUFMAN REALTY & AUCTIONS
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TEDDY BEAR PUPPIES for sale. Very friendly and playful. DOB 11/24/22. 2 males, 2 females. Call 330-466-3328 or 330-695-9310 for more info.

TOY POODLE STUD for sale cream and white, proven breeder party colors, he is ACA registered, also genetic tested, \$2,000-OBO. Call or text 234-301-2458.

TWO 9 MONTH old AKC Golden retriever females for sale. Also one 1 year old F1 mini Goldendoodle. I'm asking \$475 each. Call or text 330-641-0544 if interested.

WE OFFER PAYPAL, Venmo and credit card services for your puppy sales. (330)432-8689.

YORKIE PUPPIES, BORN: 11/14/22. Shots and wormed. \$875.00/each. Martin Miller, (330)601-2711.

0630 Exotic Pets For Sale

TWO MALE JULIANNA pot belly pigs. Not neutered, 4 month old, diluted chipmunk color. 5 month old spotted. \$75. per pig. Pick up Orrville/Wooster area. Txt or call 330-641-7174.

0650 Pets

WARNING: ANIMALS ADVERTISED

for "free" are sometimes acquired by people who use them as bait in training other animals to fights or for science experiments. Please help us to stop animal cruelty by asking a nominal fee for your pet to attract a sincere buyer.

RABBITS. 6MTHS OLD. White. Very lovable, have been imprinted on since birth. (330)-231-0844.

SMALL USED BUNNY hutch and adorable baby Holland Lop bunny for sale. \$100 firm. Serious inquiries only. (567)231-9539. Wooster public pickup.

0701 Agriculture

HAY AND STRAW bales for sale round and square all cuttings (740)294-5327.

LIMOUSIN BULLS, REGISTERED, black, red. 2-year olds/yearling. Muscular, docile, high milk EPDS. Conrad Miller (740)694-9186.

LOOKING FOR BARRED Rocks, and Cochins. Also looking for orphan kids, lambs, or calves. (330)464-7887

TIMOTHY AND ORCHARD grass hay. Small and round. Call: (740)824-3621.

0702 Feed & Supply

4X4 ROUND SILAGE: First, second, third cutting. Dairy quality \$45-\$65. Dry first, \$50. Straw, \$45. 330-464-0373

FRESH SCENTED PINE shavings for sale. 330-359-0027 or 234-249-8142

QUALITY HORSE AND Sheep Hay: 4x4 round bales, 1st cutting orchard grass mix. Free delivery options available. 330-401-7891

WESTERN ALFALFA HAY and pure Timothy Hay. Large square bales. Delivery available. (330)-473-9103.

0710 Livestock

2 BROWN PYGMY Nannies bred to registered billy. \$150/each. Call or text 330-600-4774.

PYGMY NANNY DUE in 6 weeks. Nice 11 month old, proven Billy. \$175/each, OBO, (330)893-2270.

TEAM OF 10-YEAR-OLD red geldings for sale, well broke, willing workers. Good farm team. \$5,800.00 a piece. 6-year- old pulling bred mare, sired by Elect's Hardy, broke, very quiet and easy keeper. Possible brood mare. \$9,000. Reason for selling- not farming anymore. Eli Yoder 7330 State Route 241 Millersburg, Ohio 44654. Phone: (330)674-7330.

TWO DONKEYS WANTED: Preferably very tame, cart riding donkeys. Call Denny at 330-275-2825.

0711 Poultry

DUCKS! FREE RANGE and Pastured. Live- \$2.30/lb. Dressed- \$4/lb. Call Jerimiah at 260-768-4550 EXT. 5. We offer shipping.

PRODUCERS PRIDE SENTINEL XL Chicken coop. Dimensions approx. 10 ft L x 5. 4 ft W x 6 ft tall. Used, excellent condition. Purchased last year at \$1,100. Was used for young grow out chickens. Advertised as 10 chicken coop. Covered run. Pickup in Orrville, buyer will need to bring help loading and transport. \$750 (330)317-5576.

WHITE SILKIE ROOSTERS for sale. Less than a year old. \$5 a piece. Located in Fredericksburg. Call/text 330-473-0984.

0715 Horses

2 YEAR OLD Sorrel Appaloosa Gelding broke to lead. \$2,000.(330) 340-1212.

2 YEAR OLD Stallion. Saddlebred, Standardbred cross. \$3,000. Text or call (330)473-0703.

YEARLING SORREL QUARTER Horse Stud for sale. \$900. Call or text 330-600-4774.

0717 Standardbred

12YO STANDARD BRED GELDING, good broke, anyone can drive, TSS. 330-365-0429

3YR OLD GELDING. Angus Hall - Balanced Image. Star & 4 whites. Fresh 30 days. Well started in buggy, very sharp. Kevin Weaver, 330-600-9311.

4YR GELD TROTTER, buggy 2 months, solid Surry horse! \$8,500. 4yr mare, all trot, 16hds, solid family horse! \$6,400. ~30 day trial. Duane Weaver 330-275-7602

4YR. OLD GELDING, Angus Hall- Taglaeue. Been in buggy for a year, T.S.S., surrey size, \$12,500. Matt Miller (330)466-7290.

4YR. OLD MARE, good for long trips. Boy's type. Very sharp! All trot, T.S.S., \$7,500. Daniel Miller (330)275-8960.

6 YEAR OLD brown Standardbred Mare. Traffic safe and sound. \$4,600. 330-600-1735.

6YR. OLD BAY Mare, 16.1H, T.S.S., good broke, surrey or family horse. Been in buggy 3 months, \$6,900. Eli Miller (330)852-0772.

6YR OLD GELDING. Buggy broke, well built, solid driver. Kevin Weaver, 330-600-9311.

7YR GELD TROTTER, buggy 2yrs, broke for the women but has a little class! \$10,500. 3yr black geld, buggy 2 months, trots nice, 16hds! \$5,500. 30 day trial. Johnathon Weaver 330-600-4984.

0719 Riding Horses

3YO BLUE ROAN QH stud w/15 rides. 14.3H, nice build. Gentle, easy to handle. No papers. \$2,800. 2yo Dun Friesian cross filly, lightly started, 15H with more to go! \$2,800. 2yo Grulla QH filly. Very pretty, not started. No papers. \$2,000. Also, assortment of other young QH. Call/text Emily 330-465-9147.

APPROXIMATELY 50' (IN Diameter) Fiberglass Round Pen. In good condition. \$1600. 330-312-6348.

0720 Crops

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

1ST AND 2ND Cutting Orchard Grass and Orchard Grass/ Alfalfa Mix. Small square bales. No rain, no dust. Delivery available. (740) 502-9868.

1ST AND 3RD cutting grass mix dry hay, 4x4 round bales, certified organic, no rain-\$45.00 a bale. 1st cutting baleage grass mix, 4x4 round bales individually wrapped, certified organic- \$35.00 a bale. 330-674-7330.

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1ST CUTTING 4X4 round bales. Orchard grass mix hay that was made nice and dry but got a little moisture after it was baled. (330) 473-0982.

1ST CUTTING GRASS Hay for sale. Small square, no rain. (330) 600-4874.

1ST CUTTING ROUND bales of hay; made first of June. No rain. Stored inside. Good color. Good horse hay. \$165/ton delivered. 740-622-5264.

2ND & 3RD Cutting Grass Hay for Sheep. Round bales. 330-466-1408.

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

4X4 NET WRAPPED Orchard Grass Hay, stored outside. You pickup, \$10/bale. 330-473-3530.

DAIRY QUALITY ALFALFA Baleage and Rye Baleage. Delivery available. (740) 502-9868.

FOR SALE - 1st cutting Timothy grass round hay bales. Stored inside. Good horse hay. \$180. per ton. Call 330-852-4298.

GOOD QUALITY 2ND cutting alfalfa/orchard grass small squares \$10, wheat straw \$6, 1st cutting tube wrapped round bales \$55, delivery available. 330-749- 6015

FOR SALE: 3RD Cutting Mixed Hay. Alfalfa and Orchard Grass Mix. Large Squares. 2nd & 3rd cutting, round bales. Mixture of grass and alfalfa. No rain, no mold. Good for horses. (330)893-0429.

HAY FOR SALE. Organic and transitional. 4x4 round bales. Net-wrapped, no rain, dry and wet wrapped most of it is beef and dry cow quality. Still have some horse hay. For availability and feed analysis results, call or text Toby Miller 330-465-1890. Brinkhaven, Oh.

NICE CLEAN CHOPPED wheat straw. No weeds, small squares. (330)893-0429.

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

WHEAT STRAW FOR sale. Good quality, nice color, clean, and weed free. Big square (3'x3'x8') \$70 each or 10 or more \$65 each. Big round (4'x5') \$65 each or 10 or more \$60 each. Delivery available for additional fee. Esselburn Grain & Cattle Farm, Shreve. Call or text (330) 465-1837.

0730 Farm Equipment

CAT-226 SKID LOADER 1535hrs. Real good condition. \$17,750. Massey Fergusson 255 Tractor. 55hp. 4200hrs. Good condition. \$4950. John S. Miller, 330-893-0303.

FORD 3930 TRACTOR. Very nice, one owner, 4200 easy hours, not used for tillage, etc. One set of remotes, could have front end loader. Bought new, owner died from Covid. Good dependable tractor. \$10,000. Look on Tractor House to see what they are priced. 434-960-7140

HUTCHINSON GRAIN AUGER, 6 inch x 47 feet. Older, very little use. Has transport wheels. \$575. Call 740-622-5264.

JOHN DEERE 5225 open station, two wheel drive, left hand reverser, new tires and rims, battery, been through the shop, 1600hrs. 330-600-9380

PENTA TMR MIXER, model HD4120. Chain conveyer, unloads both sides, good knives, \$15,000. Shreve. Call/txt 330-600-9720

WANTED: SMALL MILK Bulk Tank, Surge Bucket Milkers, Wash Sink and Skeleton Hay Elevator. Call 412-398-9813.

WISCONSIN VF4 & VE4. Air cooled motors. Contact:(740) 824-3621.

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XL465 NEW HOLLAND Super Boom w/buckets and forks. Good condition. \$18,500. 330-275-6314.

0750 Meat & Produce

ANGUS CROSS BEEF: Pasture raised on our family farm. Two-year-old finished with some grain, approximately 1200lbs live weight. Half, full or quarter. \$2.80/pound hanging weight. Will be processed at Yoder Custom Meats in Feb 2023. Andrew or Dustin Yoder 7497 S. Kansas Rd, Apple Creek, OH 44606 (330) 466-3051.

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RODERICK FARM REAL ESTATE AUCTION BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

71.159 Acres | 2 Parcels | Older Farmstead
Open & Wooded Acreage | Bethlehem Township
Coshocton County | River View School District

Thursday, February 23, 2023 • 4:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, February 8, 2023 • 3:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: 27858 Twp Rd 31, Warsaw, OH 43844. Directions: From US 36 take SR 60 north 2.5 miles to left on TR 31 to location. From US 62 take SR 60 south 11 miles to right on TR 31 to location.



PARCEL 1: 13.04 acres with older farmstead. 146' frontage on TR 31 with existing driveway.

PARCEL 2: 58.12 acres with 724' frontage on SR 60. ODOT approved for a field drive only.

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

SALE BY ORDER OF: The Rodericks and The Puccis

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BF-79404



HUNTING & RECREATIONAL DREAMLAND ABSOLUTE AUCTION ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

47.113 Acres | Clay Twp | Tuscarawas County | 4 Parcels
Mostly Wooded | Proven Hunting | Hilltop Building Sites
Timber Potential | Seller Owned Mineral Rights Transfer

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



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. A good opportunity for a land purchase early in the year. Walk this land at your own convenience and enjoy all it has to offer.

PARCEL 1: 9.3 Acres with 1193' frontage on Paradise Lake Rd.

PARCEL 2: 14 Acres with 1218' frontage on Sharon Valley Rd. & 947' frontage on Paradise Lake Rd.

PARCEL 3: 9 Acres with 502' frontage on Paradise Lake Rd.

PARCEL 4: 14.813 Acres with 748' frontage on Paradise Lake Rd.

LEGAL: Tuscarawas County Parcel #07-00250-000 & 07-00251-000. Clay Township, Indian Valley Schools. **TAXES:** Taxes are currently \$75.10/half. CAUV Recoupment is buyer's responsibility.

TERMS: For terms visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Paul & Nancy Melnichenko

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BF-77982



KIMBOLTON HUNTING & MINERALS ONLINE AUCTION ONLY

28.25 Acres | Mineral Rights | Hunting | Hunting Blinds
Cabin | Franklin Twp. | Guernsey Co. | Cambridge CSD

Bidding Begins Ending:
Monday, February 13, 2023 • 5:00 PM

LOCATION: Near 72337 Old Twenty-One Rd, Kimbolton, OH 43749. Directions: From the Kimbolton exit 54 on Rt 77. Head east on Plainfield Rd. 0.4 miles, turn left on Old Twenty-One Rd., 0.3 miles to location on left.



PARCEL 1: A "Honey Hole" might be what some would call this as it has enough acreage for an avid hunter(s) to enjoy yet boasts convenient, ease of access just off Rt. 77.

PARCEL 2: Sub-surface Mineral rights for the entire 28.25 Acres. Open & Unleased.

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

SALE BY ORDER OF: Millersberger Land Partners LLC

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FARM, HUNT OR BUILD NEAR WOOSTER
84+ ACRES
ONSITE ABSOLUTE AUCTION

84+ Acres | 4-Parcels | Prime Ag Land | Building Sites
Excellent Hunting Tracts | Timber Potential | Mineral Rights
Franklin Twp. | Wayne Co. | Triway LSD

Saturday, January 28, 2023 • 10:00 AM

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

LAND 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. A beautiful building site with road frontage on McCoy Rd, or maybe you're looking for a larger tract of ground with hunting potential, agricultural ground, or development possibilities, there is something here for every preference. The wooded ground has a growing stand of hardwoods with some nice harvestable trees, and the open land makes for excellent agricultural opportunities. The mineral rights, (free gas, per terms of lease) that are included with the sale, gives you peace of mind in a solid investment. Whether you're on the market for that hunting tract, farming land, or you've been looking for that building site in the country, it all awaits you at this exciting multi-parcel real estate auction.

PARCEL 1: 6.67 Acres, approx. 168' of frontage along McCoy Rd. Beautiful building site.

Parcel 2: 20.11 Acres, Accessed by 30' access easement. Mostly open fields with approximately 2.5 acres of woods giving some field edge hunting opportunities.

Parcel 3: 30.244 Acres, Accessed by 30' access easement. Mostly wooded ground with approximately 6.5 acres of open fields. Harvestable timber and premier hunting.

Parcel 4: 28.1 Acres, Accessed by 30' access easement. Nice Open field with approximately 11.5 Acres of wooded ground, making this a great hunting tract.

This is a property you must see to appreciate, walk or drive the land at your convenience and risk prior to the auction or their will be an agent onsite Tuesday, January 17th, from 3-4:00 PM to answer any questions. See Map to see pipeline & powerline easements that cross the property.

LEGAL: Wayne County Parcels 30-00500.000 & 30-00241.000 in Franklin Twp and Triway LSD. **TAXES:** Taxes are currently \$696.94. Any CAUV recoupment will be the responsibility of the buyer.

TERMS: Visit www.kaufman-auctions.com

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: JoAnn M McCay, Trustee

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2019 Chevy
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15-Pass. Van

47,000 Miles, 6.0L V8



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GRASS FED ANGUS/HEREFORD
Cross Beef. Scheduled for processing February 15th. By the side-\$2.80/lb. Front Quarter-\$2.70/lb. Rear Quarter-\$3/lb. Hanging weight plus processing. 330-600-0479.

0901

Real Estate For Sale

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath house with attached garage, small shop, newer barn on 5 acres. West of Holmesville/Shreve. Call for more info 330-231-8209.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath House for sale. 4.5 Acres in NW Holmes County. Comes w/furniture and appliances. \$339,000. Call 330-287-9410 or 419-632-4511.

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND investors: 25 acres, good deer and turkey hunting, food plots, fruit trees, and Giant Miscanthus. Mineral rights. Newcomerstown, \$220,000, (330)763-1000.

0904

Rentals

RENOVATED 2BR RANCH. GARAGE, PORCHES, BASEMENT, A/C, APPLIANCES, ACCESS, BIKE TRAIL. RT 30. NON-SMOKER, NO PETS. REFERENCES. MINI-DEPOSIT. \$1000/MONTH. UTILITIES INCLUDED. 330-828-8547.

0915

Lots & Land

20 ACRES FOR Sale, Muskingum County near Philo, South of Zanesville. All wooded, steeper access but great hunting ground with some timber. No minerals. \$70,000/OBO. Call 330-465-6346.

0930

Real Estate Commercial

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!
2,700 SQ.FT. MANUFACTURING/STORAGE facility with 2 overhead cranes, 18' ceiling with 16' high sliding door! Handicap accessible! Located between Millersburg and Wooster. Call or text 234-301-2625.

0935

Office Space

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. Multiple small offices at Sky Complex between Berlin & Winesburg, (330)201-3121.

0945

Storage Space Rental

FOR RENT: 150x190 outside concrete pad. 330-231-2179 Benton.

1002

Automobiles

2008 PONTIAC TORRENT, 3400 motor. Motor is bad, selling for parts. \$1,500. Call 330-206-2271.

1006

Classic Cars

J.J.'S MOTORCARS IS looking for classic and muscle cars! Top cash paid same day! Call or text J.J. Today! 330-749-8833

1025

Horse Drawn Vehicles

FOR SALE; OPEN Buggy with rubber tires, brakes, L.E.D lights. In good condition. Jeremy Kline 330-852-0559

FOR SALE: TOP Buggy w/LED lights, kid's seats or shelf. Newer aluminum door in the rear. 330-243-5296.

OLD ORDER BUGGY: Top made 2014, solid condition, brand new running gear with hydraulic disc brakes, curtain and 1ft wide shelf in back. Needs new mud flap, has rubber tires, wooden spokes, \$1800 OBO. 234-301-7451

1030

Pickup Trucks

2007 GMC PICKUP crew cab, 8' bed, 4WD. Has rust. Runs good. Priced to sell! Call (330)231-0983.

WHITE F-250 DIESEL, crew cab with construction cab, 272,000 miles. Everything works, great condition, \$20,000, (330)464-1271.

1032

Sport Utility Vehicles (SUV) For Sale

1997 JEEP WRANGLER 6 cylinder, manual transmission. Dark green color with removable top. Engine runs, this is a project vehicle. Includes a second jeep same year and color as a parts vehicle. Extra parts could be sold or used as needed, \$2,400. Delivery available with tilt trailer. 330-495-0593

1040

Vans

CHEVY VANS: GOOD Motors, Transmissions. 1978 400cu.in. \$800, 1988 350cu.in. \$600. 1972 350cu.in. \$400. Message 330-264-8033.

1055

Vehicle Repair Parts

2005 DODGE GRAND caravan not running call or text 330-749-1224.

CHEVY 350 ENGINE. Contact:(740) 824-3621.

V8 MOTORS: 1978 Chevy-5.7, 1997 Jeep-5.7, 1976 Olds-7.4. \$550/each. Were running when removed. Have hoist. 330-264-8033.

COMMERCIAL
TRUCKS
SECTION 1015

NEWCOMERSTOWN TROPHY PROPERTY
ONSITE AUCTION ONLY

152+ Acres | 2 Parcels | 2/Bedroom Home
48'x 80' Pole Building | 17 Acres of Good Hay Ground
Timber & 50% Minerals | Premier Hunting | Oxford Twp.
Tuscarawas Co. | Newcomerstown SD

Saturday, February 11, 2023 • 10:00 AM

PROPERTY PREVIEW: Wednesday, February 1, 2023 • 3:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: 6268 Kings Ridge Rd, Newcomerstown, OH 43832
Directions: From Exit 65 on Rt 77: head southwest on US-36 1.8 miles, turn left onto OH-258, 0.5 miles turn right onto Delaware Rd. 0.9 miles continue straight on Foreman Club Rd, 1.1 miles continue straight onto Kings Ridge Rd. Property on immediate right.



SUMMARY: Whether you're looking for a homestead with plenty of elbow room, or a proven trophy property with living quarters and storage building already in place, here's an excellent opportunity for you.

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

SALE BY THE ORDER OF: Millguys 5, LLC and others.

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1070 Vehicle Wanted

BUYING SCRAP JUNK cars, trucks, vans, old farm equipment, scrap piles, junk dozers, loaders, semis & buses. (330)323-7245, (330)767-3920.

1101 Bicycles

1 UNEEK STEP-THRU bike with 52 cruiser kit. Like new! \$2,200; 1 Del-Sol step-thru with 52 cruiser kit, \$1,500 (330)893-3951, Berlin area.

FOR SALE: BRAND new E-DASH 500w bicycle, \$2,000. Call 330-231-9404.

NEW IN BOX, Burley Cub x Bike Cart. \$900/OBO. Call 330-275-8080.

USED BLACK MAGNUM Cruiser Type Men's Ebike. Excellent condition. Complete tuneup and battery check at Ebikes of Holmes. Battery is in A1 condition. \$1300/OBO. 330-275-0929.

1110 Boats & Water Sports

FULL WINTERIZATION

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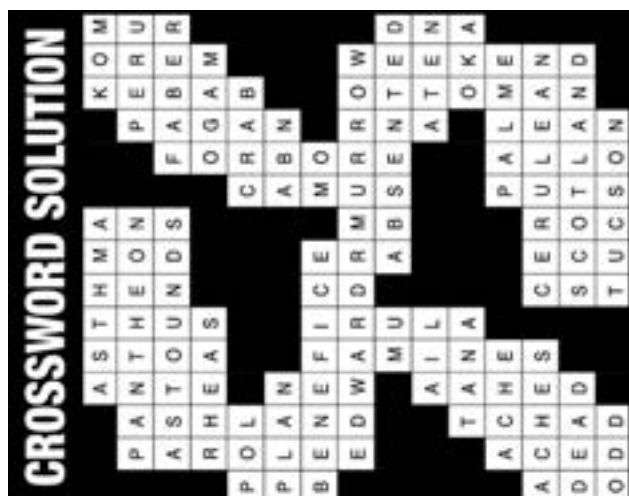
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1140 Hunting & Fishing

12 GAUGE TRI-STAR Viper shot-gun, semi-automatic, only used once, like new. \$620; Primos Alpha Dog electronic predator call. Good condition, \$225. Baltic area, (740)610-1750.

TWO DEER STANDS for sale. Call 330-464-1927 for more info.



30FT MOBILE HOME. Used for hunting cabin. You move, no title. \$500. 330-600-8533.

(3) #2 DUKE Foot Traps. Like new. \$8/each. (3) Rebar Stakes 20". \$2/each. (8) Conibears. Like new. \$3.50/each. (20) Wooden Steaks. \$1/each. Call or text 330-275-5359. Sugarcreek, Ohio area.

MATTHEWS 2015 Z2 decked out and w IQ bow sight TC triumph muzzleloader 50 cal archer's choice Nikon rangefinder Cabela's hub blind 2015. (234) 301-7451

NEUMANN BROTHER'S 16 Gauge Double Barrel Wall-Hanger! Exposed Hammer's. Poor cond. But nice conversation piece. Needs fore-end, which is started! Made around "1887". Machine made in Belgium. \$70/OBO. 330-465-5439.

NEW GUN CVA Cascade .300 Win Mag. \$750. Call or text 330-275-4712.

NEW, UNUSED CMMG mk4 5.56 NATO AR. Call or text for more details 330-473-3179.

TAURUS 669 .357 revolver in stainless with 4" barrel. Locks up tight and operates as it should. Normal handling marks. \$450. (330)601-3830

TAURUS PT92 AFS 9mm in stainless. Works and operates as it should, 17 round mag. Normal handling marks. \$425. firm. (330)601-3830

TRI STAR TT-15 over + under 12 gauge. Brand new in box, 32 n barrel. 330-201-3354

WINCHESTER M94, 32-40 John Wayne commemorative, w/ box of ammo. 32-40. Winchester m94, 30-30, 24K gold, Washoe County, NV edition #4 of 10. Thompson Center compass 6.5 creed. Call or text 330-323-8225.

1155 Sporting Goods

FOR SALE: YETI Cooler 45. \$180. Yeti Cooler 65. \$200. 3 Wheel Cart. \$25. Garden Tractor Trailer. \$50. 330-432-9246.



SECLUDED 62.3 ACRE DOVER FARM LIVE & ONLINE AUCTION

**62.3 Acres | Dover Twp | Tuscarawas County | 2 Parcels
Open & Wooded | Nice Pond | Double Wide Home
on Full Basement | Barn & Outbuilding | Free Gas
Seller Owned Mineral Rights Transfer**

Wednesday, February 22, 2023 • 4:00 PM

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Monday, February 13, 2023 • 4:00-6:00 PM

LOCATION: 3990 Bair Rd. NW, Dover, OH 44622. GPS Coordinates: 40.536108566014846, -81.5167732848366. Directions: From Dover & I-77 (exit 83), take SR 39 west 1/4 mile to SR 516, turn west .7 mile to Bair Rd., continue .8 mile to driveway. From Dundee, take SR 516 southeast 8 miles through Winfield to Bair Rd, turn north .8 mile to driveway. Signs Posted.



SUMMARY: A rolling and secluded 62+ acre farm only minutes from Dover and surrounding areas.

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**87 Acres | Richland Twp | Holmes Co | Mostly Wooded
Open Building Sites | 819' Road Frontage
Timber Potential | Seller Owned Mineral Rights Transfer**

**Thursday, February 23, 2023
Bidding Begins Ending at 5:00 PM**

LOCATION: TR 34, Killbuck, OH. GPS Coordinates: 40.48461247026913, -82.08966502377464. Directions: Located near French Ridge Vineyards. From Millersburg, take US-62 12.3 miles to TR 34, turn north 1.5 miles to property. From Glenmont & SR 520, take CR 25 south 2.4 miles to CR 6, turn east .9 mile to TR 34 south to location. Signs Posted.



SUMMARY: This unique property would make an excellent getaway and recreational style property with deer & wildlife in abundance. Walk this land at your convenience and risk and see all it offers.

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MILLERSBURG AREA RANCH HOME ABSOLUTE ONSITE AUCTION ONLY

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Hardy Twp. | Holmes Co. | West Holmes SD**

Thursday, February 9, 2023 • 4:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, February 2, 2022 • 3:00-5:00 PM

LOCATION: 7086 Twp Rd. 319, Millersburg, OH 44654. Directions: From the square of Millersburg; head east on US-62 for 1.5 miles, turn left on Township Rd. 319, 1 mile to location on right.



SUMMARY: Conveniently located just 5 minutes from Millersburg here's an opportunity for a solid ranch home on a nearly 4-acre lot.

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Sugarcreek | Garaway Schools | Tuscarawas County**

**Bidding Begins Ending:
Tuesday, February 14, 2023 • 5:00 PM**

OPEN HOUSE: Monday, Feb. 6th • 3:30 – 5:30 PM

LOCATION: 332 Dover Rd. NE, Sugarcreek. 1/4 E. Of Dover Rd./ Factory St.



SUMMARY: 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home that has been very well taken care of over the years.

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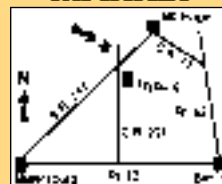
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