

MEDINA COUNTY O.H.C.

***DEDICATED TO PROMOTING RIDING IN
THE CUYAHOGA VALLEY NATIONAL PARK***



September 2005 Newsletter

Jack's Stall Sept. 2005

We have had some lovely riding weather the last few weeks. I trust that all of you have been doing your best to take advantage of the nice days and get in at least a little trail riding.

As we approach the end of the riding season please, please, pretty please take note of your trail miles and report them to Susan Burrows. Numbers are important to the folks in charge of our various parks and forests. The miles are important because they are one indicator of how much the trails are used and how much they mean to horsemen. You know the old saying, "if you don't use it, you lose it." Because many of our trails are sort of in the back country we may not be as visible as the people using the Towpath in CVNP and the Multi-purpose Trails in the Metro Parks. Our club has somewhere around 100 members. I know that not everyone trail rides so we will never have 100% of our members reporting trail miles. I'd be happy to settle for 80-90% reporting trail miles. Let's make Susan work a bit recording the miles!

If you are not sure how to record your trail miles, help is available. Check out the web site www.medinacountyohc.com or call me at 440-234-9668.

The last few weeks have been busy ones. Reuss Griffiths, Bob Burrows and I attended a meeting with Bill Carroll, Tim Atkinson and Kim Norley of CVNP. Bill Carroll explained how the park is trying to get Federal money to conduct studies and what they are doing to try to get the trails open. Reuss will be giving a full report of the meeting.

Reuss, Sherry, Linda and I attended the State Executive Council August meeting in Delaware. The main purpose of the meeting was for the bylaws revision committee to present the bylaws revisions to the Executive Council so that the Executive Council could make their recommendations at the General Membership meeting in November. Almost all of the revisions were approved by the Council. There is still a considerable amount of work to be done on the state bylaws; however, the committee was able to address the major issues and the creation of an Executive Cabinet consisting of the four elected officers, the five regional representative and three members appointed by the president. This is a huge step forward for the betterment of OHC.

At the same meeting the Executive Council approved officers for the remainder of the year. Neil Shaw resigned because of ill health. The recording secretary had also submitted her resignation. Vice President Rick Patterson will serve as President. Kristen Green is the new Recording Secretary. I was appointed to serve as

Vice President. This is the first time for a state officer to be from the northern part of the state. I am looking forward to working with a lot of people who have a lot to offer OHC.

Rick and I are both running for office in November. We hope that the State organization will become much more member friendly more in tune to the needs of the local chapters.

Linda and I went to the Lorain County Regional Ride. The ride headquarters was at Clar-Mor Lakes Campground on the edge of Charlemont Reservation. The weather was wonderful. The Poker Run on Sat was a lot of fun. There was a BBQ Chicken pot luck dinner Sat. evening followed by a band. Linda and I were only there for the day on Sat. Mike Pota was thrilled that he was able to sell 11 Valley Girl Calendars. He has now sold over 100. They had a really nice turn out and it was nice to see so many of our horsey friends.

The Wayne County Regional Ride at Malabar State Park, October 7,8, 9 should be a really nice event. I have not ridden at Malabar. I understand that they have about 12 miles of trails and that they are very nice. I hope that MOHC will be well represented. Check the web site for contact information.

The Halloween Weekend campout Oct. 21-23 will be here before we know it. Last year we had a really great time. The various games were a lot of fun. Reuss's horse Duster was dressed as a scarecrow but he wasn't very scary. Please come and bring friends. You will have a wonderful weekend at Robinson Field in the Cuyahoga Valley National Park.

May you be with your horse, Jack

First Real Trail "Walk" and Appreciation of the Trails We Do Have

Deb Aldridge

Hi all. Wow, what a couple of beautiful days we've had huh? We rode at Wetmore today, Sunday and really enjoyed it!! The bugs are nonexistent and I LOVE that. For once, we had a non exciting kind of ride. Usually Derby and I come up with something really stupid to make everyone's day and he didn't have any showing off to do. So we came back home, I unloaded Derby and loaded Nickers (she's 1 1/2 yrs. old) and took her and our appy, Patches, to hand walk at Hinckley. Nickers is a spotted saddle horse/appy mix. Since this was Nickers' first real trail "walk", she came out of the trailer, looked around and must have thought "Wow! So THIS is what you do when you disappear in that big green steel box!! " She got in that big green steel box within seconds and trailered great!!!!

On trail, I immediately had Kristin go way ahead of us because even Derby freaks if his stable mate is ahead and he can't see her. I don't want Nickers to be like that. Nickers was awesome and couldn't care less if Patches went out of sight. She was hesitant for maybe a couple of seconds going down little grades like into the creeks but when she does something once, then it sticks with her and she couldn't get enough of going over logs, mud, creeks, big rocks, etc. We did it all. Then oh my gosh, there were OTHER HORSES on the trail. How cool is that? I don't think she even knew other horses existed!! I had her on a really loose lead rope and she was like a little kid exploring and mostly wanted to walk off trail and check out all those cool green plants that we don't have at home. What was funny was that she kept her nose to the gravel a lot of times to smell the other horses poop and kept kicking herself in the chin!! So all in all, we had a blast.

Enjoy your horses while you can this fall and appreciate what we have in trails. Be grateful that we have what we have because a lot of horse owners don't have 4-5 great parks with hundreds of miles between them within 1/2 hour of where we live. I have some friends who live an hour away and they drive all the way out here to ride our beautiful horse trails each and every week so we are very very fortunate. So what if we have a wait a few years for those trails in the valley. We have Rocky River (you can park at the stables or at Lewis Rd.), we have Brecksville where you park at the stables also, we have Hinckley where you can park on West

Drive at the nice cul de sac just for horse trailers (it's beautiful with the trees for shade and the creek right there) and we have the gorgeous Cuyahoga Valley with parking at the covered bridge, at the Wetmore trailhead or go more North and you can park at the Boston Mills trailhead. Then there's Chagrin and Bedford, etc. It goes on forever.

Thank your Ohio Horsemen's Council clubs and the parks for the upkeep of the trails and for letting us ride them!! I know of many trails that were closed to all horse riding in Pennsylvania and many horse people lived within feet of those trails and can't use them anymore. Appreciate what you have and thank you for your time.

Deb

Save Gas – Ride a HORSE!

Alright folks, step right up! You don't want to pay \$4.69 for gas, no problem, I have the perfect vehicle for you. Needs no gas, no oil, or even a battery, just a little grass and water will do these animals fine. Now everyone has different needs, so choose from the following models:

Trail Horse- Your average run around town animal. Has the energy to get where you are going, the brain to find the best way to go, big enough to carry the normal sized American.

The Arabian- perfect for those who travel long distances in a day and try to multi task while driving. Although the Arabian may not go to your home or office with out specific instruction, it WILL go somewhere.

The Draft- Calling all soccer moms. This big guy can carry the whole team, their gear and snacks. Just like the big machines, this guy will require more fuel, and his shoes will be more expensive than the compact model.

The Western Pleasure- The right car for the high end white collar workers. This animal works harder and requires more special knowledge so only the best can figure this out. Be sure to take your cell phone. You wont be stuck in traffic, you just wont be getting anywhere fast.

The Parelli- Salesmen, stay at home moms, and high school kids will all enjoy this dream. You can load him down with flapping Wal-Mart bags, ask him to walk in places a horse won't fit, and you can dance with him as you listen to the latest tunes.

The Ranch- The most dependable animal available. He will go where ever you ask him to, at what ever speed is appropriate. You can tie him to the stop sign and he will be there when you get back. Best of all, this model has been specially engineered to be able to go without water for days and stay fat and slick by eating sagebrush and dead prairie grass.

Of course all models are available in base colors (sorrel, bay, black) Special order colors are available (dun, grey, palomino) and for an additional fee, custom paint jobs are also available (overo, tobiano, blanket, leopard).

No horse is sold with a warranty, however maintenance plans are available in the event brakes, steering, or accelerator fail.

Hi Gang,

We have purchased a new Foxtrotter Gelding for Reuss, His name is Sunny. Sunny is a BIG kind been there done that kinda guy and Reuss is looking forward to doing more riding. We are keeping Duster, of course, you will still see him out on the trail. Sunny will be stepping in to do the longer rides and the long weekend stuff, Duster will continue to do shorter rides and CVNP Patrols. It's been a long time since we have added a horse to the remuda, and it's been entertaining to watch the herd in operation, Sunny is now aloud to stand at the entrance to the barn/run in area, last night for the first time they let him in to the barn to eat. We have a barn/run in arrangement, lots of room for four horses, if they want to accommodate each other. So it looks like herd assimilation is well underway.

What a nice break in the weather huh? I've been riding during the week when ever there is a break in my schedule. There are several nice fall Regional Rides coming up, check the schedule of events for more details I particularly like the Ashtabula Ride, its very very pretty in the fall.

The Perkins trail by-pass is complete, we got a chance to ride it Sunday. What a great trail! For those of you that have not kept up on it, we by passed the lower river trail and made a very nice switchback trail up further on the hill, When we were there, the Park had its excavator out and was doing some touch ups to it and the entrance, as well as closing off the entrance to the old trail on both ends..it's almost as much fun as getting a new trail!

Our Work Party on September 24th will be the Arizona Bridge area on Riding Run. Don't forget that Robinson Field will be open for Horse Camping that weekend. The Buckeye Foxtrotter Club will be hosting. Please Email Louise Harting freemansspec@hotmail.com to let her know you are coming.

Also set your sites on our Second Annual Halloween Gala at Robinson Field October 21st 22nd and 23rd, check the events calendar for more information. This is a fun weekend of dumb games on horseback, costume contest, this year we have a local saddle maker coming to talk to us about saddle fit, he will be available to help you with yours and answer all your questions. And of course, Ghost stories around the campfire. So bring your best stories!!

See ya soon!
Sherry

What Horse Ads REALLY Mean!

Big Trot: can't canter within a 2 mile straightaway

Nicely Started: we can lounge him, but we don't have enough insurance to ride him yet

Top Show Horse: won a reserve championship 5 years ago at a show with unusual low entries due to a hurricane

Home Bred: knows nothing except being raised on the front porch

Recently Vetted: someone else found something badly wrong with the horse

Big Boned: good thing horse has mane & tail or he would be mistaken for a cow

Doing Courses: when tranquilized to the eyeballs & lunged 6 hrs straight before hand

Well Mannered: hasn't stepped on, bitten, or kicked anyone for a week

Professionally Trained: hasn't stepped, bitten, or kicked anyone for a month

Should Mature 16 hands: currently 13h, dam is 14.3hh, sire is 15hh, every horse in pedigree back 18 generations is under 15h but this horse will definitely defy his DNA

To Good Home Only: not really for sale unless you can 1) pay twice what he is worth, 2) allow current owner to tuck in beddy – bye every night, 3) are willing to sign a 10 page legal document

Bold: runaway

Athletic: He's a runaway, but he looks good doing it

Needs Intermediate Rider: runaway

Needs Experienced Rider: "dead" runaway

Dead Quiet: just dead

Started O/F: Started overfeeding because we can't ride

No Vices: especially when he wears his muzzle

Light Cribber: we can't afford to build any more barns & fences for the buzz saw

No Time For Him: he's lucky to be fed

Excellent Disposition: never been out of his stall

Clips, hauls, and Loads: Clippity, clippity is the sound his hooves make when he hauls a\$\$ across the parking lot when you try to load him

Great Halter Prospect: Bred for beauty, not for brains

Selling due to divorce: My spouse certainly couldn't stand him...

Bomb Proof: So dumb you could set off a bomb under his tail and he wouldn't blink.

Good Mother: She's too dumb to do anything else.

He Can Do It All: bite, kick, buck, rear...

Flashy: nice looking... forget about him being rideable

Stunning: you'll be stunned at his kicking power

Very Brave: even a whip can't force him back

Slight Case Of Navicular: better buy him before he's too lame to walk

Proven Sire: The mare we bred him to had a baby

Lots of Potential: Under the right circumstances, you might be able to ride him

Great Bloodlines: He can't do anything, but that's okay because some horse 20 generations back did something

Already Broke: two fences, one arm, six buckets

Got Cow Sense: he'll attack any cattle within a 5-mile radius

Unregistered: probably stolen

Protective Mother: don't even think about going near the foal

Lady's Horse: Perfectly sweet with women, but will kill men

Good Disposition: The only good thing about him

Selling Due to Retirement: he's making us old

Started Good: we quit while we were ahead

Started: we quit while we were still alive

Loud Color: we spray painted him bright red

Really Broke: literally

Slight Nervous Habit: he shakes and has muscles ticks anytime anyone asks him to think

Great Stud: breeding is the only thing he's good at

Anyone Can Ride: as long as they have the right protective gear, they will survive

Smooth: you won't notice he's bucking until you're on the ground!

Event Prospect: Big, Fast Horse

Dressage Prospect: Big, Slow Horse

Hack Prospect: Pretty Color

Sporting Prospect: Short, Fast Horse

Camp Prospect: Fast Horse which can turn

Endurance Prospect: Fast Horse which will turn sometimes

Flashy: White Socks

Attractive: Bay

15.2hh: 14.3hh

16.2hh: 15.3hh

To Loving Home Only: Expensive

To Show Home Only: Very Expensive

Needs Experienced Rider: Potentially Lethal

Elegant: Thin

In Good Condition: Foundered

Free Moving: Bolts

Quiet: Lamé in Both Front Legs

Dead Quiet: Lamé in All Four Legs

Good in Traffic (Bombproof): Lamé all Round, Deaf and Blind

Loves Children: Kicks and Bites

Pony Type: Small and Hairy

Arab Type: Looks startled

TB Type: Looks Terrified

Quarter Horse Type: Chunky

Halter Horse Type: Fat

Warmblood Type: Big and Hairy

Draught Type: Big and Exceedingly Hairy

Easy to Catch: Very Old

Must Sell: Wife has left home and taking kids

All Offers Considered: I am in Traction for 6 months

Good Jumper prospect: Looks great jumping over the pasture fence, if you can ever catch'im, you might just have yourself a great jumper!

Brief Update on Katrina Animal Rescue by one of the small rescue organizations, Habitat for Horses:

Group, this is absolutely heart-wrenching. Say lots of prayers for these angels down south trying to save our beloved animals.

--

This is from Habitat for Horses Director Jerry Finch, who has been working the rescue shift in the New Orleans area. Volunteers and aid are still needed. What a nightmare!

We finally arrived back to civilization late last night, a troop of worn out, totally exhausted volunteers with far too many scenes of death and destruction floating through our heads. I don't think I will ever be able to describe the horror, or the many, many small moments of joy that we each experienced. I am so forever thankful that I finally slept in a bed with real sheets, even though the

sleep was sporadic and filled with nightmares, but at the same time, I know it isn't over.

This computer was fired up around 11 last night. It's still downloading emails, with the counter at around 3,000. It will take some time to look through them, so hang with me here if you sent something that needs a personal reply.

I'm fully aware of the problems that we as an organization are facing at the moment, although I have not sought out the cause of those problems. I am also very aware of the tremendous efforts of all those who are supporting the relief efforts. You are far more than angels, for you are saving lives and that one factor, in the end, is what this effort is all about.

Let me share two scenes with you, small glimpses into what has become a blur of memories, unidentified by the days or those involved.

Far past dark we drove through the deserted remains of a forgotten neighborhood in a rural area south of New Orleans. Occasionally we would pass a squad of soldiers, all fully armed with M-16s. There were no lights, of course, for all had been deserted. At one time quickly rising waters had flooded everything, but had receded within a few hours. Every vehicle, every home was destroyed, coated in a brown covering of filth.

On the end of one small street stood what was once a stables, so typical of those found in rural areas - a small pasture, wood stalls, boards that had been broken and renailed a hundred times, and in that pasture stood eight horses, all starving for food. One member of the local police department knew the owner and has joined us to check on them. Knowing that he would be around to feed them, we dropped off around 40 bales of hay and twenty bags of feed, enough to last for a few days.

It was there that we discovered a small colt with a broken leg, his mother standing close by. We helped the vet euthanize the colt and after the mare spent a few moments with the baby, we moved the body away from the corral area. We found another horse in a stall, virtually insane, and loaded him on the trailer along with three others that had various cuts and injuries. Another stall housed four goats, which we loaded in the back part of the trailer with one of the horses. A broken water pipe had kept the horses watered, but none of the animals had seen a drop of food since the hurricane. As we drove off, those remaining were hungrily munching the hay we had scattered along the fence line.

Turning the trailer around on a small side street, with overturned cars and piles of debris everywhere took a little time, but our crew finally headed out, past more armed military as they searched for looters. Just that afternoon we heard about an exchange of gunfire between them and a roving gang very close to where we were, so the return trip kept us fully aware of our surroundings.

In St. Bernard Parish, the story was different. Here the tidal wave swept through the area, leaving almost complete destruction. In a small two block area, it took no time to find 50 dogs and cats, many trapped in homes that had been flooded. The military was not allowed to enter houses at that time. The houses that they had inspected for survivors had been marked with an "X", usually showing the word "DOGS" on the front. Right now, I won't even begin to tell you the stories, except for one involving a medium dog.

We saw the "DOG" sign, waded through the muck, climbed over cars and washing machines to get to the back door. Some of the doors caused problems, but this one took nothing more than a swift kick to give way to a kitchen with an overturned refrigerator and table. We heard the dog barking at us and finally found him high on top of a bookcase, the highest place in the living room and his only point of safety from the rising waters. No doubt he swam there when the floodwaters swept through the house. When the water receded he was trapped without food or water, left alone during eight days of totally dark in a house where mud covered the floor, the tossed around furniture scattered below him and no humans in sight.

He was scared beyond belief, ready to bite, ready to kill. I tripped the bookcase over and talked him into letting me put a leash on him. It took one step outside to turn a raving killer into a peaceful dog, perhaps the way he had been before. In the trailer, he was watered and crated and all signs of aggression disappeared. He was safe, and he knew it.

Once a few dogs were in the trailer, they started barking, and that drew out the other dogs, many who would come running after

us, wanting, begging, for us to take them. The small dogs hid under houses, inside cars, wherever they could because the big dogs were killing and eating them. Their escape was through us. They knew, and we loaded them as fast as we could.

We're not done. There is a massive amount of work before us, lives that still need to be saved. For thousands of pets, life is fading rapidly. For a few, hope came in the form of a convoy of trailers and a mess of people ready to help bring them to safety. Sometimes we could only make a single run. Other days, the trailers made two trips and didn't arrive back to the safety of the Expo Center until well past midnight.

The mental strain on those who have gone "into the zone" has pushed the limits of sanity. I don't want to tell you of the scenes where we were far too late to help, scenes where the people, the horses, the dogs and cats didn't have a chance. We are thankful to have the opportunity to save those we could, but the memories of those we couldn't save are forever burned into our nightmares.

We are not finished. Today I am working on other areas in which we could or need to be involved, but that is all in the planning stage. Nothing is solid, nothing is firm, and when something finally becomes firm, it might change within hours.

I am not condemning the efforts of the federal, state and local officials who are involved in this project. What they do is beyond my imagination, the problems they face far greater than those of this organization, but we all need to recognize how fluid the decisions are, even to this day. Announcements mad at noon are changed by the afternoon. Decisions that change three times during a day are changed again by nightfall, and as a direct result, it seems that no one has an understanding of who is doing what. Saturday night, after a full day of collecting dogs and cats in the worst of conditions, as we were finally on the way in, after passing through an area where we could use the cell phones, we were informed that the Expo Center would not take them and that we would be turned away at gunpoint - not a pleasant thing to face when we had animals taking their last, dying breath and we were there as volunteers trying to help those who blocked the gates. At last we were allowed to take them to another intake facility 30 miles further down the road.

One moment we needed hay, the next we didn't need hay, but we needed people for the barn area. Suddenly 20 people would show up to help in the barn and a deep cry was issued for dog crates. It stayed like that all through the week, constantly changing, constantly a battle for power and position.

We are not there to wave our flag, and it is that one feature that made us stand out above all others. When they gave us a mission, we went, we didn't complain, we didn't bitch and moan, we simply went and did it, then stood down as we waited for the next mission. Because of that, we succeeded in being recognized as the group that "we want to work with." In times like this, the selfish complaints seemed far too petty to think about. In trying to save as many as we could, the words, "I'm tired," don't matter. Once they understood that I was joking, the military guards at one checkpoint laughed when I asked where the nearest Starbucks was located. A cell phone contact is rare, a clean restroom unheard of and life is fading fast from those few that have survived. "I'm busy," doesn't mean anything to those who haven't slept more than a few hours in the last two weeks.

Let no one pretend that we are the only rescue group in there. Dozens, if not hundreds of them, are giving their very best. God bless them all, for they are saving lives.

Jerry

Join the Party to Help End Horse Slaughter

This information and invitation is from a Cuyahoga OHC member.

Below is information for the "party" to help end the horse slaughter. It will be at our house at 31980 Jackson Rd. (off SOM Ctr. Rd. or Lander Rd.), Moreland Hills at 7 pm. We will be part of a conference call to the Senators who support this bill at 7:30 pm.

Thanks for your help.

Sandy Lertzman

216 831 9334

Link for party : <http://www.partylaunch.com/partyanimals?e=sandylertzman>

Help end horse slaughter for human consumption by hosting a house party on September 18, 2005. Your party, along with 200 other events held nationally will bring much needed attention to this egregious practice of horse slaughter!

As soon as this week, the U.S. Senate will consider an amendment to ban horse slaughter. We must be ready to save tens of thousands of American horses from slaughter this year. Please contact your two U.S. Senators at 202-224-3121 and ask them to support the Ensign-Byrd Agriculture Appropriations Amendment to ban horse slaughter. Also, watch your email on Monday for more information.

You're Invited: Attend a House Party for Horses

Even with the critical Senate vote this week, we still have much more to do to protect these majestic creatures. Please help us keep up the momentum and attend a party to help save America's horses on Sunday, September 18th. We already have over 100 hosts all across the country who will be welcoming animal advocates dedicated to protecting horses from slaughter. Simply click here to RSVP to a party in your area today.

Parties will feature a conference call with HSUS President & CEO Wayne Pacelle and Congressman Ed Whitfield (R-KY). Also, hosts will be able to show a video and pass out important information about our efforts to help save horses from slaughter for human consumption.

Our house parties are just one way we hope to help raise awareness and urgently needed support for the Humane Society Legislative Fund: support that will stop the cruel killing of America's horses and pass other animal protection laws.

These next couple weeks will be critical to our efforts to stop the slaughter of these beautiful horses and your participation in a house party will help us move even closer to victory.

Thank you for all you do on behalf of animals and I hope you'll join us for a party with a purpose on Sunday, September 18!

Sincerely,

Sandy Lertzman

Excerpts from Dr Gifford's DVM Newsletter:

Dear Friends

Just to let you know that horses do create an impact to the U.S. economy. According to a study by the American Horse Council, the horse industry (you and me doing stuff) contributes \$ 39 Billion to the economy and supports 1.4 million jobs. There are about 9.2 million horses in the U.S. Go to www.horsecouncil.org for the full report, and there is a fee for the copy.

Seminars:

"Equine Emergencies" and "Equine Nutrition" at the Arts and Crafts Building on the Berea Fair Grounds Wednesday the 14th of September at 7 PM

"What horse owners don't know, and need to know" for the Cuyahoga OHC group on Monday September 26th at 6:30 PM at the WJ Green Lodge in the Mill Stream Reservation in Strongsville.

"Horses and Parasites" at the Revere High school auditorium on Thursday November 17th at 7 PM in Bath A flyer will come out for this one.

"Horse Appreciation" will be on Sunday the 16th of October at the Brecksville stables in the Brecksville reservation at 1-4 PM Food is provided as well as carrots for your horse. BYOB (bring your own bay, or gray, or roan...)

If you want to see the Spanish Riding school horses from Vienna Austria, go to www.spanishridingschool.com and look up the shows in Columbus, Ohio on November 5th and 6th. They are not in this country very often.

Enjoy the weather while it lasts!

doc

John B. Gifford DVM Mgr.

Western Reserve Veterinary Service LLC

P O Box 1494

Medina, OH 44258-1494

mobile office 330-760-3265

fax 330-670-9030

www.neighspaper.com

wrvs@neighspaper.com

ERIE COUNTY RIDE:

Erie County Chapter of the Ohio Horseman's Council would like to invite you and yours to join us for our 2nd Annual Poker Ride on October 1, 2005 at Edison Woods Preserve in Berlin Heights, Ohio.

Ride a marked course through beautiful Edison Woods and help support bridle trails in Erie County. Registration starts at 9 and continues till noon, a delicious lunch will be served 12-2, \$10.00 donation and \$50.00 cash prize to the top male and female. Top child wins a \$25.00 savings bond. Lots of runner-up prizes. Ride at your own pace, rain or shine!

Park at the new Smokey Rd. Trailhead, from Rte 2, exit at Rte 61 south for 1 mile, cross railroad tracks, turn left on Driver Rd., 3/4 mile to Smokey Rd, turn right and You're There!

Call 419-663-5920 or email dupontj@ashland.edu for more info.

Happy Trails!

Joyce Dupont, Secretary Erie County OHC

WE ARE PARTICIPATING IN
THE COUNTRY CARE PROGRAM



Shop at the Country Supply website:

www.countrysupply.com

and they will donate a
percentage of your purchases!
Simply enter our Care Code
when you complete your order.



Our Care Code: **medinaohc**