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# Ashtabula County Home Show returns March 5-6

ASHTABULA TOWNSHIP — With spring just around the corner, that means the Ashtabula County Home Show is approaching, too, as spring and the Ashtabula County Home Show go hand in hand.

The annual show will be Saturday and Sunday during normal mall hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 12-5 p.m. Sunday, at the Ashtabula Towne Square Mall.

Note that the show is two days this year.

Dozens of vendors are expected to participate, giving residents ideas on how to update their home, yard and garden. Admission and parking



Visitors to the 2015 Ashtabula County Home Show review exhibits at Ashtabula Towne Square.

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are free.

In its 27th year, the

show is sponsored by the Ashtabula County

chambers of commerce. This year, the Horticul-

ture program at A-Tech will set up a garden

display designed to inspire people for their own gardens.

The chambers' booth will offer daily drawings and door prizes. The prize opportunities this year include ten \$50 gift certificates that can be used at any of the Home Show exhibitors. Ten \$50 Ashtabula Towne Square gift certificate also will be given away.

Many of the vendors also are expected to offer their own drawings.

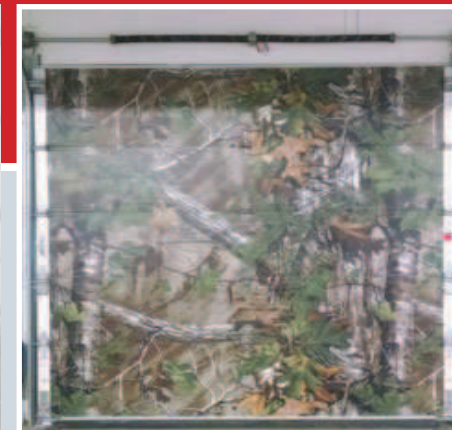
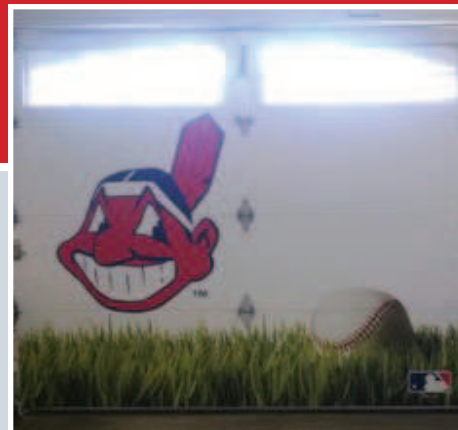
Vendors located throughout the concord of the mall will include plumbing and heating companies, furniture displays, siding and

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window displays, spas and more.

People interested in outdoor and indoor projects will be able to find something at the Home Show. Guests will be able to talk to the vendors and ask questions.

Rich Machczynski of Crystal Clear Water in Jefferson will be on hand with a demonstration spa, water treatment chemicals and liners.

Thinking green are vendors like Ash/Craft Industries with its Sheltered Workshop Garden Shoppe, C&L Lawn Service, Canter's Classic/Weedman and Penniman Bros. Landscaping.

WSA Inc./Weather Sealco will have exam-



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Autumn Champion, a customer sales representative for Stanley Steemer, talks with a visitor to the 2015 Ashtabula County Home Show at Ashtabula Towne Square.

ples of its products and professional staff on hand to discuss your needs. Learn about oth-

er home-improvement options from Quality Builders, Gutter Helmet, Kitchen Saver, Leaf Fil-

ter North, Inc. and Bath Fitter. Wilkinson Paving representatives will

be on hand to discuss improving driveways. For heating and

cooling needs, Burdick Plumbing/Heating will have a booth, and Shepp Electric/Generator Pros of Montville is scheduled to show some generators. If it's time for new furniture, vendors, such as Cherry Valley Furniture, will be at the Home Show.

To learn more about the different organizations in the county, visit booths such as the Ashtabula County Covered Bridge Festival, Ashtabula County 4-H Foundation, Ashtabula County Children Services, Ashtabula County Community Action and more.

For more information, contact home show coordinator Becke Creed at (440) 576-9125.

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# Weather-Sealco will showcase windows at home show

BY SHELLEY TERRY  
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ASHTABULA TOWN-SHIP — After the cold dark days of winter, Weather-Sealco's display of windows and sunrooms aim to remind Home Show visitors of spring and warm sunshine.

Weather-Sealco, also known as WSA Inc., has participated in the Ashtabula County Home Show for more than 30 years. And, the third-generation, family-owned business is celebrating 75 years in business in Ashtabula County.

"This year we will be displaying Seaway windows including a bay window, Seaway sunrooms, fiberglass entry doors, motorized

retractable awnings and vinyl siding," said Jack Hogan, head of sales at WSA Inc.

The energy tax credit is back for 2016 and qualifying windows and doors are eligible for up to \$500 in tax credits, he said.

In addition, 2016 Energy Star requirements for the Northern Zone (Ohio) have changed.

"Customers should be aware of these changes to make sure they are installing a window that performs in our area and qualify for the tax credits," he said. "Seaway Signature Windows — our window manufacturer located in Erie, Pa. — exceeds these new ratings. We have dealt with Seaway since 1959 and they are family owned and oper-



John Hogan displays windows at Weather Sealco in Ashtabula. The company is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

ated just like us."

Incorporated in 1983, WSA Inc., is one of the area's largest home improvement companies

in northeast Ohio. They specialize in sales and professional installation of three- and four-season sunrooms, vinyl

replacement windows, vinyl siding, fixed and retractable awnings, patio covers and screened enclosures, fiberglass

and steel entry doors, storm doors and glass block windows.

Now is a good time for homeowners to buy windows, sunrooms, doors, vinyl siding and other items to improve the appearance of their homes, Hogan said.

WSA Inc. had a good response from crowds at last year's Home Show.

"We participate in the show every year," Hogan said. "The event really jump-starts the spring for the business."

WSA Inc. provides free in-home estimates days or evenings at the customer's convenience. For more information, call 440-992-9181 or visit online at [www.weathersealco.com](http://www.weathersealco.com).

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# Crystal Clear Water aims to serve all water needs

BY LORI PINELLI

For the Star Beacon

JEFFERSON — Home Show visitors who want clean, fresh water in their homes don't have to wait for a raincheck, say the owners of Crystal Clear Water.

Crystal Clear Water's booth will include information and advice on water treatment, along with models of softeners, tanks and pumps. Crystal Clear Water provides residential and business services and also installs and services pools and spas, for those who want to add a relaxing oasis to their home.

Richard and Lydia Machczynski are the owners of Crystal Clear Water in Jefferson. Their products and services include softeners, iron filtration systems, jet pumps, well pumps, solution and holding tanks, cartridge filters, reverse osmosis, pond aeration, pool supplies and chemicals, spas and spa chemicals.

Throughout the month of May, high quality chemicals for pools and spas are on sale.

Richard is a master water specialist who diagnoses and treats hard water, iron water, cloudy water, strong smelling or bad tasting water. He offers free estimates or a free water analysis to assess customers' needs before starting a job for them.

"Master water specialists pass a general certified water specialist exam, which covers many areas of the process of water," he said. "Then we are tested separately in the following areas: disinfection, filtration, reverse osmosis/ultra-filtration, deionization, ozonation. We are also certified installers. This

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**Lydia Machczynski**  
Co-owner Crystal Clear Water

is all accomplished through Water Quality Association, a national accreditation body that develops the tests and courses. We are also licensed with the Ohio Department of Health."

Lydia said the best part of the job is helping customers.

"The favorite part of our business is improving our customers' in-home water, whether city, well or pond water," she said, "Rich comes in to the customer's home and tests the water to see what is in it. He finds out what the customer wants: are they concerned about smell,

taste, bacteria, calcium build up, staining? We have the solution for all these and many other concerns. We want our customers happy with the end result."

They can also help customers save money in the long run.

"Water softeners and reverse osmosis save money and energy," Richard said. "Your hot water tank expends less energy and lasts many years longer because calcium build-up is prevented and you don't have to deal with replacing faucets from hard water damage. Reverse osmosis makes your water taste so much better you can stop buying drinking water in plastic bottles, which is also better for the environment."

This will be the eighth Ashtabula County Home Show for the Machczynskis. Both said they like meeting their customers in the relaxed atmosphere of the Home Show and enjoy getting to know more local residents there.

Crystal Clear Water is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sundays from Mother's Day through July Fourth 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Crystal Clear Water is located at 895 Route 46 North. For more information, call 440-576-5421 or visit online at [ccwatertreatment.com](http://ccwatertreatment.com).



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Lydia and Rich Machczynski of Crystal Clear Water in Jefferson prepare for the Ashtabula County Home Show.

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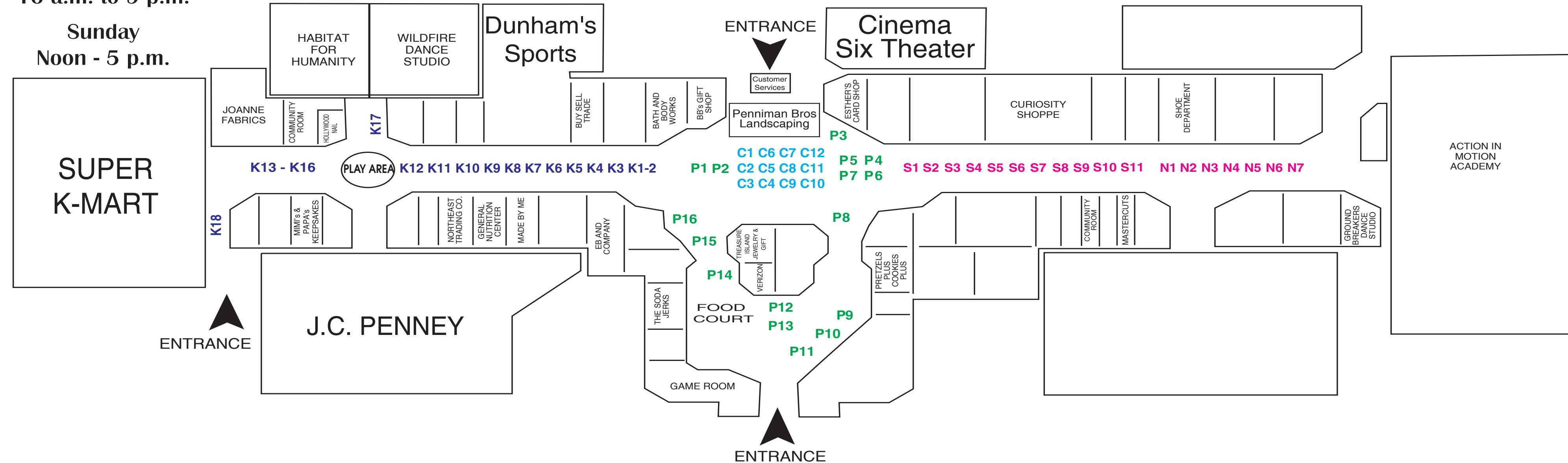
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# Burdick Plumbing and Heating a three-generation business

BY MARK TODD

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CONNEAUT — For almost a half-century, a member of the Burdick family has tended to the plumbing, heating and cooling needs of Conneaut-area residents.

Burdick Plumbing and Heating, 228 Harbor St., Conneaut, marks 48 years in business this year, and will also be one of more than 40 vendors at this weekend's Ashtabula County Home Show.

The business began in 1968 strictly as a plumber operation, said Duane Burdick II. Plumbing is still in the name, but today the bulk of the business — “about 75 percent” — deals with heating



Burdick Plumbing and Heating president Duane Burdick (right) and his son, and vice president, Duane Burdick II, operate the Conneaut company.

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and air conditioning, he said. Burdick's also sells and services Generac generators.

“We also handle radiant heat and geo-ther-

mal heating,” Burdick said. “But we still have a plumbing division.”

Burdick Plumbing and Heating employs eight people and has a fleet of nearly a half-dozen

inroads in the heating business. Furnaces, for example, have become electronic marvels, Burdick said.

“Furnaces today are very sophisticated and

on the warmth or coolness of their homes via a smartphone connection.

The business can use the same technology to keep track of furnace operations for residents spending the winter out of the area. On more than one occasion, Burdick was able to detect a problem with a furnace using the Internet, he said.

The good news is 21st century equipment can be easily fit into 19th and 20th century homes and buildings, Burdick said.

“We can adapt this new technology to older homes,” he said.

Burdick, 39, has been with the business for 18 years, but it was not his first choice. “I actually went to school for drafting,” he said.

After working in an office for a year, Burdick said he realized a

**‘We also handle radiant heat and geo-thermal heating. But we still have a plumbing division. ... Furnaces today are very sophisticated and are operated by computers ... We can adapt this new technology to older homes.’**

**Duane Burdick II**

Vice President, Burdick heating

vehicles.

Service calls cover a wide territory, from Madison to Erie, Pennsylvania.

Like so many other areas of the house, technology is making big

are operated by computers,” he said.

Demand is also growing for thermostats controlled and monitored by the Internet, Burdick said.

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career stuck inside four walls was not appealing.

“I went back to school to study heating and air conditioning,” he said. “Now I’m in the field quite a bit.”

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# Quality builders maintains long relationship with home show

BY DAVE DELUCA

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ASHTABULA — The Ashtabula County Home Show 2016 will continue its long-standing relationship with Quality Builders.

“We’ve been doing the Ashtabula County Home Show since they’ve been at the Mall,” owner Mike Faeges said. “We were one of the first. We’ve been there well over a decade.”

Quality Builders, 4139 North Ridge Road E., is a fully licensed and bonded home improvement specialist.

No subcontractors are used and all work is done in house. Faeges said Quality Builders has been in business since 1978 and has 12 employees.

He said Quality

Builders does trade and Home shows all over northern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and northwestern New York, but the Ashtabula County Home Show is one of his favorites.

“We do shows in Niles, Erie, Youngstown, Warren, Austintown and all over,” he said. “We cover a 200-mile radius out of Ashtabula. The Ashtabula show has always been a bit of a gem. You can never tell what you might find there.”

Faeges said basement de-watering systems are Quality Builders’ major enterprise.

“We use three different basement de-watering systems,” he said. “We do exterior excavation, interior drain tile systems and baseboard systems.”

He said the interior drain tile systems move water to an exterior sump pump or drain and are the most popular of the three systems.

“We do about 300 of those a year,” he said. “We also do a lot of complete remodeling work. We install new kitchens, bathrooms and additions.”

Besides installing basement dewatering systems and complete home remodeling and repair, Quality Builders does a lot of work for Veterans Affairs in Erie.

“We do a lot of work out of the VA in Erie,” he said. “We work for veterans in their private homes, installing open doorways, ramps and other Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance jobs.”



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Amanda Lillie, a secretary at Quality Builders and Remodeling, displays cabinets at the Route 20 store in Ashtabula Township.

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# A-Tech students create living display

BY JAN PERALA

For A-Tech

Home Show visitors will have the opportunity to talk with students and horticulture instructor Ken Noble about A-Tech's growing techniques, including their aquaponic system using Koi fish that has produced a bounty of tomatoes inside the A-Tech greenhouses.

In addition to garden vegetables such as tomatoes, beans, swiss chard, lettuce, beets and corn, flowers and foliage plants will be

part of the display.

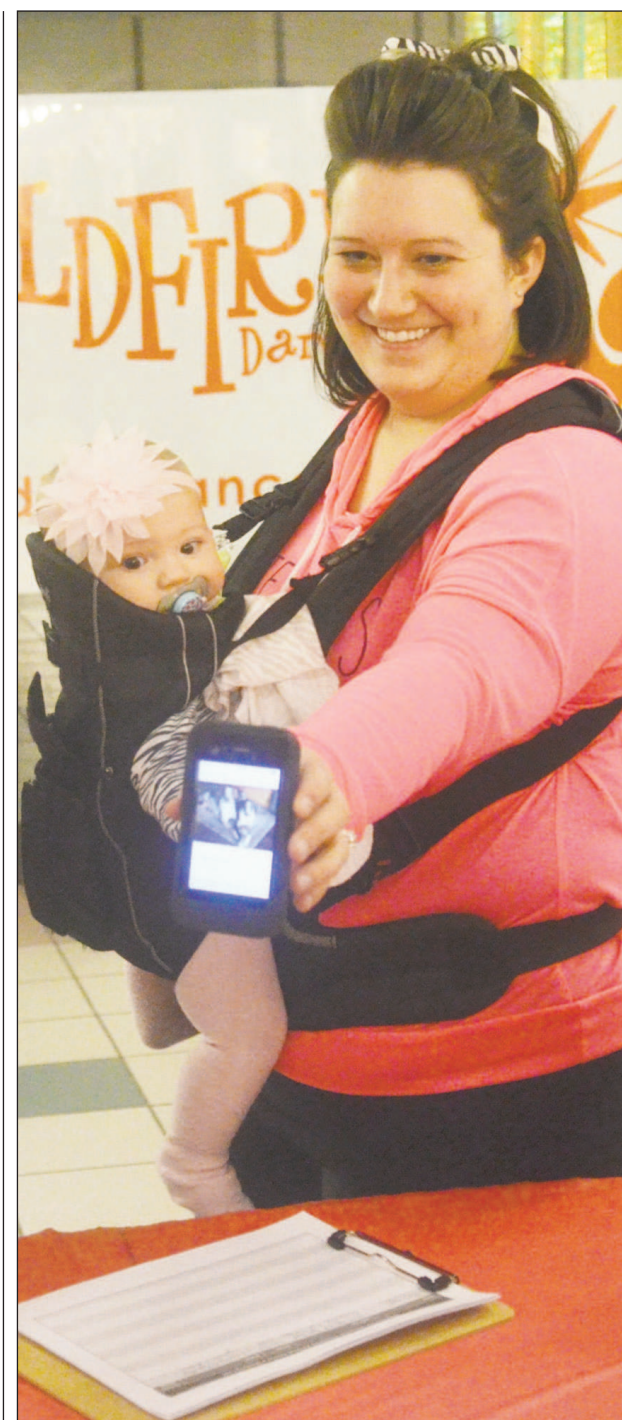
A-Tech's horticulture program curriculum is designed to prepare students for careers in greenhouse management and plant the seeds for advanced education in fields such as wildlife biology.

Senior Zoe Shreve said she will study zoology at Baldwin Wallace University next fall, and hopes to use her knowledge of plants and horticulture, to design nutrition plans for large animals at a zoo or wildlife preserve.



JAN PERALA | FOR A TECH

A-Tech Horticulture program senior Zoe Shreve and her classmates will have their skills and knowledge at the Ashtabula County Home Show on March 5 and 6 when they showcase a living display of vegetables and flowering plants in a simulated patio garden fed by a Koi fish pond.



## Family Fun

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Jaymee Vest shows a picture to an exhibitor at the 2015 Ashtabula County Home Show while holding her daughter Bexslynn Vest, both of Kingsville Township. The annual show will be a two-day event this year with more than 40 vendors. It will be Saturday and Sunday during normal mall hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 12-5 p.m. Sunday, at the Ashtabula Towne Square Mall.

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# Home show draws vendors from across region

BY MATT HUTTON

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While the Ashtabula County Home Show is traditionally seen as a place for vendors across the county to show off their wares and services, the show also draws from across Northeast Ohio.

Kevin Spies of Kitchen Saver of North Olmsted said they have been at the Ashtabula County Home Show for the last five or six years. Spies is familiar with the Ashtabula Mall and the county, having had a location in the mall for a few years before

leaving in 2012 to focus on other areas.

Kitchen Saver is known for one-day remodels, particularly focusing on kitchen cabinets and bath tubs — which get overlaid on top of the existing structure.

“With the way the market is, we look for consumer shows and high traffic areas we can put displays out for various amounts of time,” he said.

Spies said his business serves all of Northeast Ohio, so he wouldn't want to pass up on a home show opportunity. They usually

have a booth at the four or five home shows across the region.

“They cater to people looking to improve their home. Obviously we tie right in. We're not going to miss a home show,” he said.

Patti Stephens is a dealer for Gutter Helmet, which has an office out of Berea, and has a coverage area that includes 44 Ohio counties. Last year was the first at the Ashtabula County Home Show for Gutter Helmet — which is a system designed to prevent gutter clogs and guarantees customers never have to clean

their gutters again.

“They generate a lot of business for us,” she said.

The Gutter Helmet exhibit this weekend will feature an example of the system with live running water, she said, as well as coupons for 20 percent off good for two weeks.

Spies said home shows are valuable for both the exposure to new customers and the business they generate from the shows.

“We keep it fairly the same at each show we'll do. We'll do special home show promotions,” he said.



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**Denny Mitchelar, left, of Leaf Filter Gutter Protection in Dublin, Ohio, talks with Rock Dodrill of Harpersfield during the 2015 Ashtabula County Home Show.**

Stephens said she and her employees try to get to as many events as possible, such as home shows, business expos, county fairs and festivals, etc.

“We're doing eight

(events) this weekend. This is our very busy time of year, and we try to do all events, try to be out there anytime there's a crowd,” she said. “We reach out to the community.”



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