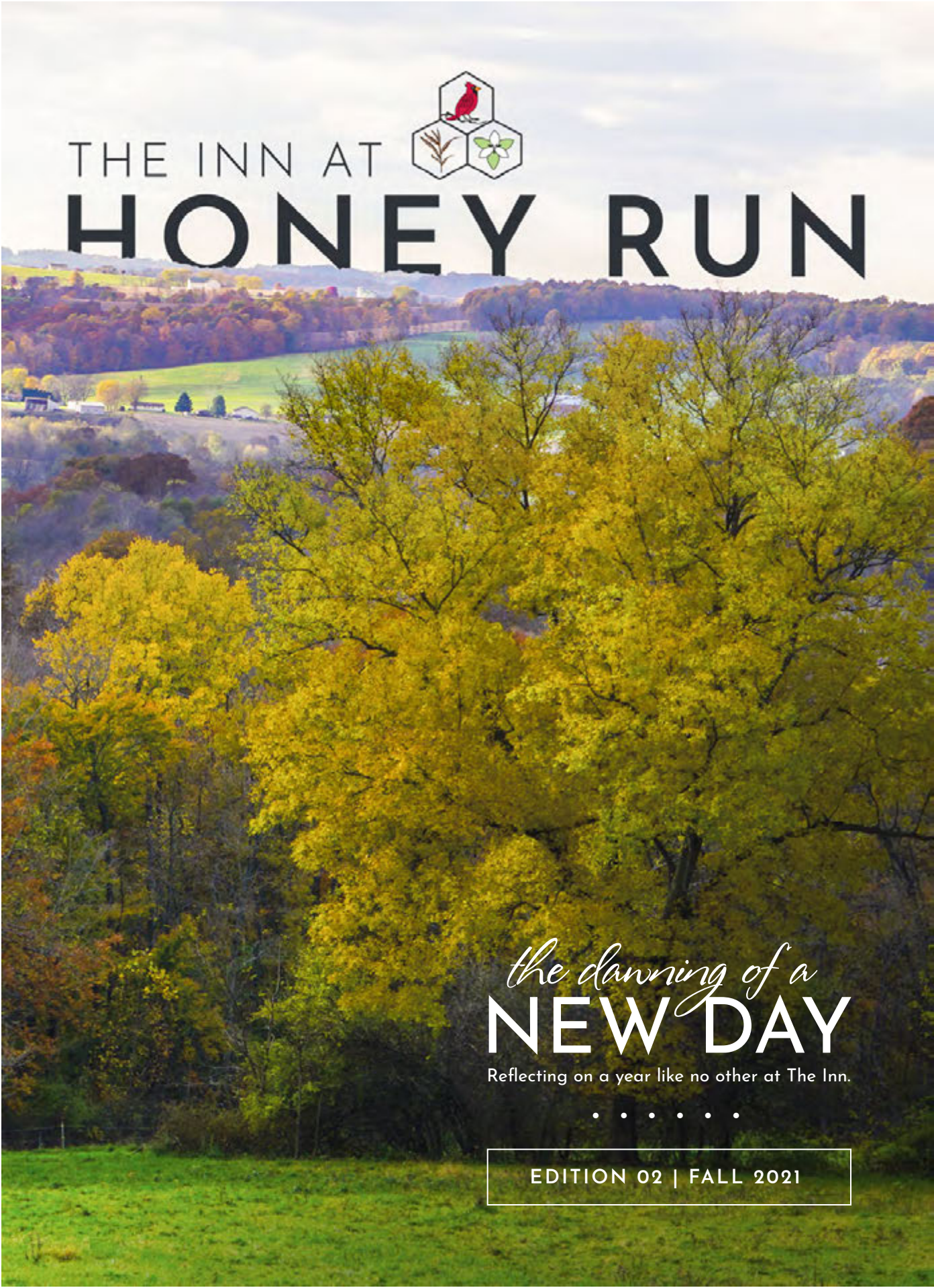
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NEW DAY
Reflecting on a year like no other at The Inn.
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Welcome to The Inn

LETTER FROM THE PROPRIETOR

Dear Honey Run Guest,

Welcome to The Inn at Honey Run. I am honored that you have chosen to spend some time with us here at our premier boutique resort in Ohio's Amish Country.

This past year has been challenging for everyone in the world as our lives were forever changed with the Covid-19 pandemic. Our entire team is grateful for your patronage and loyalty in keeping The Inn at Honey Run afloat during this tumultuous time and for helping us keep your beloved Inn in tip-top shape throughout this struggle. We have fully introduced The Garden at The Inn at Honey Run this year and we continue to add art installations to the Holmes County Open Air Art Museum at The Inn.

It is my prayer that you find the serenity you are seeking while visiting The Inn and this precious time you share with us is memorable while it recharges your soul.

Enjoy your visit and please let us know if there is anything we can do to enhance your stay.

Sincerely,

Jason Nies, Proprietor



INTRIGUE AROUND EVERY CORNER

The Inn at Honey Run Pond • October 2020



HOW IT ALL BEGAN

A LEGACY 7 DECADES IN THE MAKING

1950 | Marge Stock decides to build an Inn... sometime in the future.

1972 | Marge finds a site for a weekend house, which would become the future home of The Inn at Honey Run. She and her business partner, Margret Schlichting, would dream about The Inn and later develop it. Julius Blum was employed as the architect of the weekend house.

1979 | The Inn site is finalized, and Julius Blum is again hired. Plans began to develop.

1980 | Construction begins in the summer of 1980. To successfully build The Inn while removing the least amount of trees, the complex is constructed from the guestroom wing to Tarragon, permitting all construction equipment to operate from the dining room end.

1982 | The Inn officially opens for business on November 1st.

1984 | Arthur and Ruth Stock, Marge's parents, built a house on land adjacent to The Inn.

1986 | The architect, Julius Blum, starts working on plans for the Club-Level Honeycomb addition – twelve earth-sheltered rooms dug out of a steep hillside.

1987 | Construction of the Club-Level Honeycomb rooms starts with the objective of offering guests privacy, serenity, luxury, and a return to nature.

1988 | The Club-Level Honeycomb addition opens September 1st.

1990 | The River's Edge Trail is added. Now known as the Garden Trail.

1991 | 120 acres south of The Inn, and 47 acres to the north, are purchased by Marge to protect The Inn from encroaching commercialism. In November, The Inn is named to the "Uncle Ben's Ten Best Country Inns of the Year" list. Marge travels to Chicago to accept the award.

1992 | A six-acre orchard and berry farm are planted on the 47 acres north of the property. This site is chosen for its high ground in order to prevent spring frosts. The same year, a house designed by Julius Blum is constructed on the same site. It is currently owned and occupied by a former staff member and his family.

1993 | Completed on October 1, 1993, the Trillium Cottage and Cardinal Cottage, located uphill from the Club-Level Honeycombs and tucked into the woods, open to great reviews. Mr. Blum again creates unique buildings with spectacular views and complete privacy. Each cottage offers two queen-size bedrooms, a living room, deck, and a wood-burning fireplace.

1995 | TheTreetop Pavilion opens in June with a party for Governor Voinovich and travel writers.

HISTORY OF THE INN

A LIFETIME OF MEMORIES



REMEMBERING THE PAST

1996 | Responding to guest requests, the Trillium Cottage is converted from a two-bedroom guest-house to a Honeymoon / Anniversary cottage and a Jacuzzi tub for two is added. The Inn also receives the "America's Favorite Inns Award" by the editor of America's Favorite Inns, B&Bs, and Small Hotels.

1997 | At the Board of Directors' meeting in January, Marge resigns from the position of Innkeeper to gain more time to look after her mother and to fulfill other aspects of her dream for the area. She determines that the staff would select the new Innkeeper, with the approval of the Board of Directors. In July, the new Innkeeper, Rick Blum, assumes his role and Marge leaves The Inn to pursue new ventures.

1999 | Rick Blum resigns as the Innkeeper in June. The Inn is managed by a team consisting of five longtime employees.

2000 | Marge's original weekend cottage, also designed by Julius Blum, becomes part of the rental property and is referred to as The Woods House. This increases the number of rental units to 40.

2003 | In January, Marge sells the property to Phil Jenkins.

2009 | In October, Phil Jenkins sells The Inn to Jason Nies, our current proprietor.

2011 | The restaurant is officially renamed Tarragon, and updates are made, including the addition of a lounge.

2012 | Wi-Fi is extended to the Club-Level Honeycombs and the cottages, giving all guest quarters connectivity. A new phone system offering voicemail for the guests is added, as well as DirecTV, Blu-ray players, and HD flat-panel televisions in every guestroom. A business center is added. The Wood Wall is relocated to the Hearth Room. A Gift Shop is added to the lobby area.

2013 | Six Tunis sheep are purchased to begin the Honey Run Flock.

2014 | A new barn is built for the growing flock of sheep and 2.5 acres of pasture are fenced for their grazing enjoyment. The decks outside of Tarragon and the Sage Room are remodeled.

2015 | Two beehives are added to the upper meadow. The Holmes County Open Air Art Museum opens in September with a "Haiku Walk" as its first installation, followed by "The Face of the Nations."

2016 | "Being Time" is added to The Holmes County Open Air Art Museum.

2018 | "Chance Medley" and "Around the Bend" are added toThe Holmes County Open Air Art Museum.

2019 | Both Club-Level Cottages are renovated to have King beds in each bedroom and 2 person hot tubs on the deck are added. Raised beds for herbs, a well, working electric, fruit trees, and berry bushes are added to The Honey Run Garden.

2020 | The Juniper Lounge at Tarragon opens with a new menu and decor offering guests a more unbuttoned dining experience while staying at The Inn.

2021 | The Garden at The Inn at Honey Run begins to bear fruits, vegetables, and flowers and the greenhouse is completed.

CELEBRATING THE PRESENT

AND LOOKING TOWARDS THE FUTURE.



THE PASSING OF TWO TRUE PIONEERS

HONORING MARGE STOCK AND MARGRET SCHLICHTING

It was the summer of 2009 and Phil Jenkins, the owner of The Inn at Honey Run at that time, invited Carla Carlone, my Director of Team Development and friend who was helping me buy The Inn, to lunch with Phil, Herb Brigham, Marge Stock and Margret Schlichting. Phil wanted to introduce me to Marge and Margret as the new owner of The Inn. At this point we had not closed the transaction to purchase The Inn, but we were waiting for the bank to finalize the paperwork, so this was a foregone conclusion. I remember the afternoon as though it was yesterday. We sat in the back of the dining room at a six top table and Marge sat across from me, Margret sat across from Carla to my right, and Phil and Herb were to my left. It was an instant connection with Marge. Marge and I started talking and she began sharing her love of The Inn and why she built it. Margret was instantly drawn to Carla and they carried on a side conversation as they got to know each other.

This lunch began a friendship that lasted until Marge and Margret passed on this past winter. Marge invited me to the Christmas caroling event at her house that December and she began introducing me to her friends in the county along the way. She drove me to meet Jake Beachy and his wife as they had been close friends over the years. Jake is an Amish Bishop and poultry farmer just down CR 203 about a mile from The Inn. My head was spinning with all these new faces and names as I was still trying to acclimate living in the middle of Amish country, far, far, away from the suburban life I was used to from my previous life.

Marge, Margret, Carla and I truly enjoyed each other's company so Carla and I began meeting Marge and Margret the second Tuesday of every month and we would go out to dinner at a different restaurant around Holmes County and then return to Marge's house after dinner to continue the conversation. I suppose we all take these special moments for granted when they are occurring in our lives. I enjoyed the dinners and visits, but I did not realize how much I would miss them until they ended a couple of years ago when Marge and Margret were moved into the nursing home. I still visited them in the nursing home from time to time, but it was never the same.

The relationship I had with Marge and Margret was a grandmotherly type of relationship. Marge was proud of the job we were doing with "her baby". The Inn at Honey Run is Marge's legacy she left behind and she wanted this to continue as her original vision. Marge and I were aligned in vision and, outside of updating the physical appearance of The Inn, we have kept the Inn and its purpose of existence in alignment with Marge's original vision. She told me often how proud she was and thankful that I was the one who owned The Inn. I promised her that I would do my best of maintaining The Inn and keeping it a serene sanctuary from the city life.





The passing of first Margret and then Marge this winter met me with more sadness than I expected. I only had a short decade of time with these two special women, but they are forever with me. Everyday at the Inn I encounter something, or a situation and I think about how Margret would have dealt with this same maintenance problem or how Marge would have dreamed up a similar event for marketing at The Inn. I walk the halls of the Inn, stroll through the kitchen, and work in my office knowing that these two women walked these same steps and dealt with the same situations for almost 20 years at the Inn. I am marveled at their stamina. I bought The Inn when I was in my early thirties. They started The Inn when they were in the early fifties. I know how tired and stressful my days are and I admire how they dreamed, created, operated, and thrived at the Inn. Marge always asked me if I loved The Inn and I gave her an obligatory "Yes, Marge, I love The Inn". After eight years of this same question something changed in me and the answer was now a resounding, "Yes, I love The Inn". It took me several years to learn and fully grow in love with The Inn, but as I suspect Marge knew, this day would come. Marge and I certainly had different circumstances. She never had to take a loan out thanks to inheriting a large sum of money from her family, so The Inn was truly a hobby to her. I on the other hand had to borrow money from the bank, family, and friends to buy and operate The Inn and I will be paying off these loans for many years from now. I always told her that she and I had different circumstances with the Inn. I had to run it as a business and make sure I was able to meet all our obligations where she could run it as a non-profit with her goal of covering the operating expenses each year and not having to dip into her personal accounts. For a business owner this is a major distinction. But love is a funny thing and as I fell into love with The Inn, I realized that the money did not matter.

There is a spiritual quality to the Inn. If you stop and quiet your soul, it will speak to you. I finally learned this fact and it changed my entire outlook. Marge Stock and Margret Schlichting are no longer physically with us at The Inn at Honey Run, but they are blessing each and every one of us daily with their vision and hard work. Their trailblazing efforts to create a boutique resort in Holmes County has served thousands of guests, contributed millions of dollars to the local economy, created and secured a lovely 56-acre refuge of serenity, and left a lasting memory in my heart. I love Marge and Margret as much as I love their Inn and I am truly blessed to have had the opportunity to know each of them and share some time in this life with them.

- Jason Nies, Proprietor
The Inn at Honey Run









It was near Christmas, and as guests, we had been invited to Marge's "Dicken's Night" dinner theatre which was in progress. As we were seated, the ghosts were coming and going, and it soon became time for dessert and for Tiny Tim to hold forth. Truffles were served as Scrooge metamorphisized, but suddenly things went dangerously wrong. Someone had not thawed the truffles which were still frozen solid. As each fork dug in, each truffle squirted off toward an adjoining table. Soon, as we were all fending off in-coming truffles, infectious laughter broke out. There were no apparent injuries and the lovely music provided by the harpist served to calm the situation. Thereafter, among those of us in attendance, the evening has been humorously referred to as "The Night of the Flying Truffles."

-Harland and Sue Wilcox





Margret Schlichting! Just hearing her name brings certain images to my mind. I can see her huge smile and her arms spread wide for a bear hug. The last time I saw Margret was February 13, 2020, just before the doors were closed due to the pandemic. She looked up, got the biggest smile, and said "Carol Hochstetler!" I brought her and Marge each a balloon and a card for Valentine's Day, never once thinking it would be the last time I saw either of them. It is a reminder to live each day intentionally, and to spend time with those you love. It is very special to me that Margret never forgot who I was, even though her thoughts were jumbled in the last years.

Margret was a generous soul, always putting others' needs first. She would make sure her animals were fed, the guests taken care of and the kitchen in good shape before she would sit down and eat her dinner. She loved to entertain at her home; we had many fun times and made good memories there. Her family from Germany would visit almost every year and Margret included me in many of their events. I had a small advantage in speaking Pennsylvania Dutch, but the German language was different enough from my dialect that I had to learn to understand it. Needless to say, there was an incentive to learn, since her hand some nephews would talk in riddles to confuse me.

Thank you Marge & Margret

for a lifetime of memories

Margret worked side by side with the staff. I don't believe she ever asked anyone to do something she wasn't willing to do. She was more helper than boss. I remember an incident early on when I was a waitress. We were setting up tables, and I dropped a spoon on the floor. I bent over and picked it up and slipped it in my pocket. Margret thought I put it on the table, and let me know in no uncertain terms to put it in the dish room! I was never tempted to use a dirty spoon after that! She and Andy Cerniglia always carved our turkeys on Wednesday night for Thanksgiving Day in the early years.

She knew more about the operations of The Inn than anyone else. It didn't matter if it was an air conditioner not working, or a broken dishwasher, or other equipment malfunctions, water line or power line locations, or anything regarding our huge generator in the basement; Margret was always the first one we consulted.

She played side by side with the staff, too! I remember a big water fight in the kitchen, and Margret was in the middle of it! We would clock out every Friday night at 10:00 and watch Falcon Crest, a soap opera, in the downstairs lobby. When things got really stressed during serving time, you would often hear Margret singing "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells!" It always made us laugh, and some of the tension left the room.

Margret gave me a wonderful boost in my career by teaching me how to do payroll and accounting. I use both these skills at my job today. She was very patient, and taught me many little things that may, or may not, have mattered. When I first worked in the office with her I had large, scrawling handwriting. She showed me that I need to write tiny little numbers and letters that fit in the rows and columns of accounting pads. To this day, I still write tiny little numbers and letters, and I think of her.

Margret loved her dogs, her sheep, and babies! I must say there were days when I wished for my own little office somewhere. A coon hound and a beagle, Luke and Sandy, both smelling like wet dogs, was a bit much in a little office. But, they adored Margret and tolerated me, so it all worked out. She rescued the dogs, loved them, and gave them a great life! If there was a baby in The Inn, somehow it always found its way into Margret's arms. I can still hear her laugh and say "Look at the tiny fingers and toes! And they all work!"

Anyone who spent time with Margret knows she had a temper. She would yell and scream and get her point across, and five minutes later the storm had passed and you were her best friend. I never heard her raise her voice to any of her animals, probably because she knew they were innocent. Often times, we weren't.

Margret took me with her to visit her family in Germany. There was a 25th wedding anniversary celebration for her sister and husband, Karin and Walter. This was a wonderful, new experience for me, living with her family in their homes and being included like family. Margret and I had a seat at the wedding table and unbeknownst to me, it was expected that all people seated at that table participate in the first dance. I didn't know how to dance, but Walter helped me muddle through, and a good time was had by all, with some extra laughs at my expense. If memory serves me correctly, I had quite a few dancing instructors that evening! This vacation is one I will never forget for many reasons.

She never talked much about her childhood days and life during war times. Occasionally, she would share tidbits, and I was amazed at the stories and her resilience. She loved her grandfather, and loved working on his farm with him.

Margret lived a rich and a full life. I don't believe she had many regrets. She loved and was loved by many. She shared her life with many friends, employees and guests at Honey Run. I will be forever grateful that she allowed me to be a part of her life and a part of her extended family. We have become life long friends, and because of her generosity her legacy will continue for generations in America and in Germany.

- Carol Hochstetler

HAIKU WALK

Poet Julie Warther

WHAT IS A HAIKU WALK?

Haiku is a form of Japanese poetry - a very brief poem designed to call attention to the senses experienced in one's surroundings. In Japan, haiku are carved into stones called kuhi which serve as a reminder to the place where famous haiku were written. Following a path of kuhi represents a journey of discovery. This is the experience we hope to offer those who walk the haiku path at The Inn at Honey Run.

ABOUT JULIE WARTHER

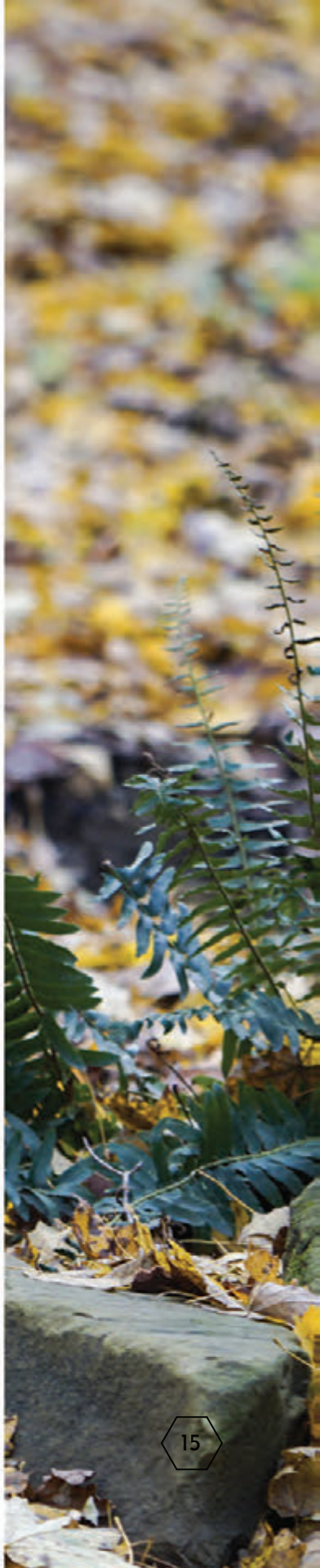
In 2014, I was the newly appointed Regional Coordinator for the Haiku Society of America. I was tasked with encouraging and supporting the poets in my region in their writing efforts and also promoting the haiku form in general throughout the Midwest.

I was somewhat new to the form myself and still learning - something I have since discovered never ends. Haiku is a form which is practiced, but rarely mastered. I came to haiku while battling breast cancer in 2007 and for me, the practice has been part of my healing.

Since haiku is written in the present tense and presents a snapshot of just a single moment in time, it helps me focus on the here and now, to let go of the past, stop worrying about the future, and appreciate the little things.

To share this love of haiku with others, I started a monthly haiku study group exclusively for Ohio haiku writers that has grown into a supportive writing community. My poetry has been published widely and has won awards in the United States and abroad. I currently edit for an online haiku journal, The Heron's Nest, and serve on several other editorial teams.

The Forest Haiku Walk was my first large-scale haiku project. It's success led me to create a year-long digital haiku installation at the Holden Arboretum in Kirtland, Ohio, in 2018 and incorporate haiku, with the cooperation of the Chicago Botanic Garden, into four of their gardens throughout 2021.




rising creek
the murmur of shifting rocks
in conversation
- Marah Muirhead
zôsui no
seseragi ishi no
hanashigoe

TWO DREAMS BECOME ONE

THE FIRST INSTALLATION AT THE OPEN AIR ART MUSEUM

In December 2014, I called Jason Nies at The Inn at Honey Run looking for a venue for a haiku conference I would be hosting the following fall. Jason's curiosity about haiku led me to share my enthusiasm for the subject and soon he was sharing his vision for an Open Air Art Museum on the grounds at The Inn. It proved to be an important conversation for both of us. A month later, during a stay at The Inn, I met with Jason in person where we brainstormed ways to make such a thing happen. I'm not sure who was more excited about the idea, but it seemed we both served as the encouragement the other needed. Jason later recalled that in his grand vision, he had never considered poetry or the written word as an installation, but was delighted by the idea.

What followed were walks of the grounds looking for the perfect location that would afford enough space for future growth. When I suggested including ten haiku stones, Jason said, "How about thirty?" I was thrilled! Thirty stones would allow me to involve more poets in the project, which had been my goal all along.

While there were walking trails in place on the grounds, none were circular or the length we were envisioning. A whole new trail needed to be cut through the woods with Jason walking in front of the ground-breaking equipment to show them where to go. While Jason created a path and gathered stones from surrounding farms, I gathered haiku. I placed a call for submissions with the Haiku Society of America and all our Midwest haiku poets requesting haiku that reflected an Ohio woodland through four distinct seasons. I wished to start the path with spring poems then walk through summer and fall into winter poems before ending back at the beginning with spring again.

Our poets responded enthusiastically. The most difficult part was selecting just thirty from the hundreds of poems we received. Once the final decisions were made, Jason and I began placing stones along the path with the help of the Inn's grounds crew. While they did the heavy lifting, I was the one suggesting we try a stone "over here" or "turn it around for a flatter surface" or perhaps "stand it on end". Meanwhile, metal plaques with each poem were being engraved by a local metalsmith. One day while we were working, Jason mused about the history of haiku in Japan and wondered out loud if we could include the poems in Japanese too. I thought it was a marvelous idea. I don't know Japanese, but I know haiku poets who do. A quick email and we had a poetry group in Japan ready to work on the translations and have them back to us within the week.

More metal plaques were engraved for the Japanese translations and added to the rocks. The path was mulched just in time for the ceremonial opening and on Sept. 18, 2015, the 1.5-mile Forest Haiku Walk became the first installation of the Holmes County Open Air Art Museum.

How to make the most of your Forest Haiku Walk experience.

While walking the haiku path, you will encounter rocks with short poems, which direct your attention to a detail in your surroundings - pictures in the clouds, a drifting feather, wildflowers coloring the meadow, the taps of a woodpecker, or moonlight on a spider thread. Just little things. Ordinary and simple. Images that are universal and pure.

Because the poems are so short, they can be read with just a short pause in your stride. But reading the poems is not enough. Most haiku often take longer to think about than to read. In this way, haiku are written not just by the poet, but also by the reader who brings his or her own set of experiences to the poems. Use the space between each stone to walk and reflect on the image presented in the haiku and savor that moment of awareness.

Looking more closely at the images in the poem may lead to a discovery of something new or a fresh appreciation. Sometimes this close attention leads us to new places.

birding . . .
the unfamiliar path
home

Or helps us see what we otherwise might have missed.

at first not seeing
the finch
the forsythia

It becomes obvious how each part of nature affects the others.

pasture tree
its shade shapes
the herd

Haiku challenges us to employ all our senses. Sometimes in new ways.

midday
the sound of sunlight
dripping from icicles

Nature encourages a stillness.

morning solitude
sunlight rides ripples
on the pond

And if we listen, Nature may have something to say to us.

first
to break the silence
red-winged blackbird

Perhaps a lesson.

sunrise --
learning again to color
outside the lines

Always an invitation.

woodland trail . . .
a notebook full
of blank pages

And an interaction.

straying
onto the path . . .
wildflowers

Once it becomes a habit, we are reluctant to look away lest we miss one of Nature's gifts.

cool summer eve
walking away from the sunset
backwards

Walk slowly and deliberately, prepared to see the ordinary in new ways!











THE GARDEN
AT THE INN AT HONEY RUN

Roughly five years ago, Jason Nies and I discussed the idea of creating a garden on The Inn at Honey Run grounds where fresh produce would be grown for use in Tarragon's creative cuisine. Spring forward to today – that idea has materialized into a two-acre plot of land with fruit trees, raised beds, and a brand-new greenhouse. A lot has happened to get to this point. Do I wish we were further along? YES! Five years is a long time to wait! Yet, those formative years have allowed me time to design a well-thought-out garden plan that will not only provide the freshest ingredients for our restaurant, but will hopefully inspire our guests who stroll through the planted rows to try their hand at a garden of their own.

In 2016, two acres were purchased at the northwest corner of the property. The area was covered in tall meadow grasses with a dying grove of spruce trees lining the wooded side. Over the next few years, we cleaned up the space, added a fence, The Garden Trail, a shed, raised beds, and even a gourd tunnel. Fruit trees and berry bushes were then planted, along with strawberries and asparagus.

Plans were placed on hold during the early part of 2020 due to the uncertainty of the Covid-19 outbreak. Luckily, during August and September, we were able to tackle a few projects that would allow us to create the garden we were after. First, I designed a new garden layout that would maximize space and enhance its curb appeal. Then, we added water and electrical lines, followed by a driveway for easy access. Finally, the construction of a 20'x40' greenhouse began. This structure will eventually allow us to grow vegetables year-round!

Now that the infrastructure is in, the layout is ready, and the greenhouse is up and running, we will finally start planting vegetables in-ground this year. I plan on using a version of "no dig gardening" to help keep our soil healthy and the weeds at bay. When disturbed with tools like mechanical tillers or horse-and-plow, the soil's natural structure and the habitat it creates are devastated. Beneficial bacteria, fungi, earthworms, and other organisms thrive in an undisturbed environment. These creatures are crucial for the growth and well-being of garden crops. We will also be initiating a composting program with Tarragon which will reduce our kitchen waste and fuel our garden and its micro-inhabitants.

It has taken a lot to get to this point, and I am so grateful that it is here! We have many plans for this ever-changing space and hope you can come to see its evolution.

– Jordan M. Calame, Horticulturalist at The Inn at Honey Run

















MEMORIES THAT LAST A LIFETIME

STORIES FROM OUR GUESTS

KELLI PHILLIPS

July 2020 was actually our third time staying at The Inn. I had seen photos of the honeycomb rooms and always thought they were so beautiful so we stayed in August 2015.

Unfortunately, I was very ill and barely able to move and we found out a couple months later that I had stage 3 colon cancer. After treatment approx 4 years later we did a redo trip so that I could enjoy all the beauty of The Inn. Fast forward to the 2020 Covid year, when our only child and the first person in our family to graduate from college finished with a degree as a physical therapist assistant. There was no walking across stage, no big party... nothing!

We, as her parents, were heartbroken! We wanted to do something special that she would always remember and at the same time remain safe with Covid, we chose your Inn once again.

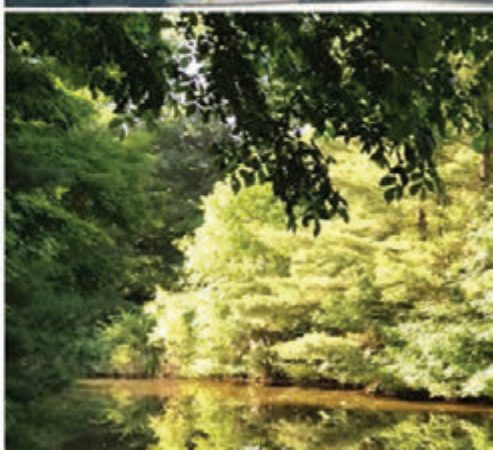
We rented one of the cabins up on the hill and the three of us had the most wonderful time together and best of all our daughter understands why my heart is drawn to The Inn at Honey Run

Very few places can make you relax, enjoy the quiet, and just be like this Inn does. It will always be a special place to me!









"I will never forget that weekend. Thank you for making a crazy time in life a great memory"

RACHEL KOCHERA

I stayed at one of the cabins the weekend of March 14, 2020, when the U.S. went into shutdown for the pandemic. It was complete mayhem when I checked in. The staff was just hearing that the restaurants had to close and they were calling guests set to check in the next day to cancel their reservations.

My birthday was the 16th. I was there with my Mom and my best friend and we had really been looking forward to it. So! We made the most of it. We ordered take out from places in Millersburg, enjoyed the fresh air with some nature walks, soaked in the hot tub and watched movies that we had been able to check out from The Inn. The staff was amazing and saw to it that my birthday was still one to remember. I will never forget that weekend. Thank you for making a crazy time in life a great memory!

HOPE DOUGLAS

My boyfriend and I waited what felt like an eternity for me to turn 21 so that we could stay here. It was definitely worth the wait. For my boyfriend's 21st birthday we came to eat at Tarragon because I was still 20 at the time. Our brunch at Tarragon set the stage for months of waiting for my special day. Covid really threw our plans out the window, but thankfully the staff is exceptionally caring and clean. With our adjusted Covid schedule, we set out to explore Amish country, socially distant, of course.

On top of being as clean as possible, the staff was also very accommodating. We booked our stay in a Club-Level Honeycomb suite, and so we received wine and hors d'oeuvres upon check in. We were also able to book a breakfast for the next morning and had the entire restaurant to ourselves to eat safely and comfortably. While staying, we fell in love with a playful cat that led to the addition of our little kitty back at home. We ended our evening during the last night of our stay with a hike through the open air art museum. As an artist myself, this trail was extremely inspiring and I got to snap a nice sunset photo along the trail. Overall it was a magical and uplifting experience that we were so grateful and blessed to take part in!

KEITH & NANCY ESTES

Five years ago we received a Christmas gift for a stay at The Inn At Honey Run from our son and daughter-in-law. They stayed in the Club-Level Honeycombs. They loved everything about their stay, the location, accommodations, and the fantastic meal they had at Tarragon. We had never been to The Inn. Because of their stay and the gift card to us, we have been going to The Inn twice a year for the past five years.

It is a wonderful place to relax, take a leisurely walk thru the beautiful grounds and end your day with a delicious meal.

A FAMILY'S LOVE STORY

FROM CHUCK PATTERSON
AS TOLD TO BETH KOCHHEISER

This story is really my parents' story as told to me by my dad. My parents, Chuck and Martie Patterson, first met Marge Stock before The Inn was even built. Marge came to Cincinnati to present a quilt show and discuss her dream of building an Inn that could provide employment for Amish women in the Holmes County area.

My parents were intrigued, especially since my dad was acquainted with The Inn's architect Mr. S.D. Blum of Oxford, Ohio. A few months later it seems, Marge called my folks to tell them that The Inn was open and ready for their visit. Thus began a "love story" that my husband and I are carrying on today!

Mom and Dad began visiting The Inn right away and then a few years later my dad was asked to join a committee to plan his Findlay High School reunion (class of 1947). He acquiesced so long as the group would meet at The Inn at Honey Run. They all agreed and five couples made their first group visit 3/29/92. Everyone loved The Inn and food so much that from 1992 - 2007 the group (with as many as 14 people coming some years) gathered at The Inn each spring. (and I have the exact dates and number of people who visited each time). Many times their visits included time with Marge Stock. In 1994 the group of friends adopted the name, The Honey Runners, and their motto became "To Rest is to Rust". They presented Marge with one of the bumper stickers that they had printed up. Marge's story and The Inn itself inspired their enthusiastic embrace of travel and supportive friendship that remains today although there are only 3 of the original group still living.

My husband and I married in 2005 and the following year my parents treated us to our first trip to Honey Run. We were enthralled and have continued to visit The Inn to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries in the years since. Our most recent visit was to celebrate my birthday and the reopening of The Inn in the summer of 2020. Amid the pandemic restrictions we still felt pampered, restored, and renewed by our time in one of our favorite honecomb rooms.

Our connection with The Inn is indeed a love story. It was a pleasure for my dad to get to recall their history with Marge and The Inn and the many years of happy memories that we hold in our hearts today.







THE PRIDE
OF HONEY RUN

MEET OUR FAMILY OF FELINES

The Inn at Honey Run has always been a respite for our guests, but it also has always served as a home to a clowder of cats.

Our Founder, Marge Stock, adored cats. She loved them so much that she had a custom-built cat door installed in her office at The Inn. Cats roamed freely inside and outside of The Inn.

To carry on the tradition Marge started, we have always had a few resident cats. These cats somehow find their way to The Inn, and we end up adopting them. We take the time to befriend them and then we get them to the vet for all the necessary shots and checkups, including being spayed and neutered.

We have outbuildings that have been adapted to accommodate the cats overnight to protect them from the elements. We no longer allow our furry friends to enter The Inn building, but they are the unofficial welcoming committee in the parking lot. They love to spend time with the guests and are known for accompanying guests on walks with throughout our trails.

Our staff really enjoys having daily interaction with the cats during their work around the property.

Thank you for being kind to our clowder and watching out for them as you drive around our grounds. While they are a bit selfish and always seeking attention, we hope that they add to your enjoyment during your time at The Inn at Honey Run.

















THE PERFECT PLACE TO SAY "I DO"

Shannon and Collin Griebling

Collin and I were planning to be married in Scotland on June 27, 2020. Like most plans after February 2020, our dream destination wedding required some major adjustments. We currently live and teach band and orchestra in Houston, TX, but are originally both from Ohio. Searching for an alternative venue proved to be complicated, as we were trying to un-book our previous wedding, break the news to our guests in Scotland, and plan for our alternative wedding, all while adapting to teaching virtually. When we looked at our possible options in Ohio, we knew there was one choice that clearly rose above the rest.

The Inn at Honey Run offered a match for nearly every quality that we loved about Scotland. Collin and I both love nature, landscapes, going for walks, contemporary art, unique architecture, and even cats! All aspects of planning our event here were met with such ease, excitement, and understanding. Knowing our wedding was still happening in such a beautiful place brought so much hope back into our lives.

Collin and I were married on June 27, 2020, in the outdoor pavilion. It was a wedding filled with abundant gratitude. Walking down the aisle with my dad towards Collin brought me into the present. Time really seemed to slow down for that moment. Without our original guest list being able to attend, I wondered if our wedding ceremony would feel empty. While we certainly missed our friends and family who were no longer able to attend, our ceremony felt full of life and love. We could hear birds singing, sounds of water droplets hitting the trees, and the worries for the world seemed to fade away just long enough for us to enjoy our step towards the next chapter of our lives. Even the cats joined our reception!

The days following, Collin and I enjoyed all the critters that visited the bird feeders, the hungry sheep, and art walks. It truly felt like a safe haven and was a literal vacation from the world. We are looking forward to having a reception celebration in Scotland, but for the time being, we now have an incredibly unexpected, special place to return to in Millersburg, Ohio.



WHERE TIME TENDS TO STAND STILL

"Being Time" • Open Air Art Museum • November 2016



ADVENTURE STARTS HERE
WALKING TRAILS GUIDE





THE REGION'S ONLY OPEN AIR ART MUSEUM

THE HOLMES COUNTY OPEN AIR ART MUSEUM IS A FUSION OF NATURE AND ART, SET WITHIN A MAJESTIC LANDSCAPE OF LUSH FOREST AND ROLLING HILLSIDES. SPREAD THROUGHOUT THE GROUNDS OF THE INN AT HONEY RUN, THE REGION'S ONLY OPEN AIR ART MUSEUM SHOWCASES ORIGINAL WORKS FROM LOCAL AND REGIONAL ARTISTS OF VARIOUS BACKGROUNDS, MEDIA, AND DISCIPLINES.

WALK THE PATH OF THE OAAM DURING EACH OF THE FOUR SEASONS FOR AN EVER-EVOLVING EXPERIENCE OF EARTHLY AND MAN-MADE WORKS OF ART.

WILDLIFE INTERACTION & BIRDWATCHING

OUR GROUNDS AND WALKING PATHS ARE HOME TO SHEEP, TURKEYS, DEER, CHIPMUNKS, SQUIRRELS, HONEYBEES, OWLS, HUNDREDS OF VARIOUS BIRD SPECIES, AND OF COURSE, A FAMILY OF FELINES WHO MOST LIKELY GREETED YOU AT CHECK-IN!

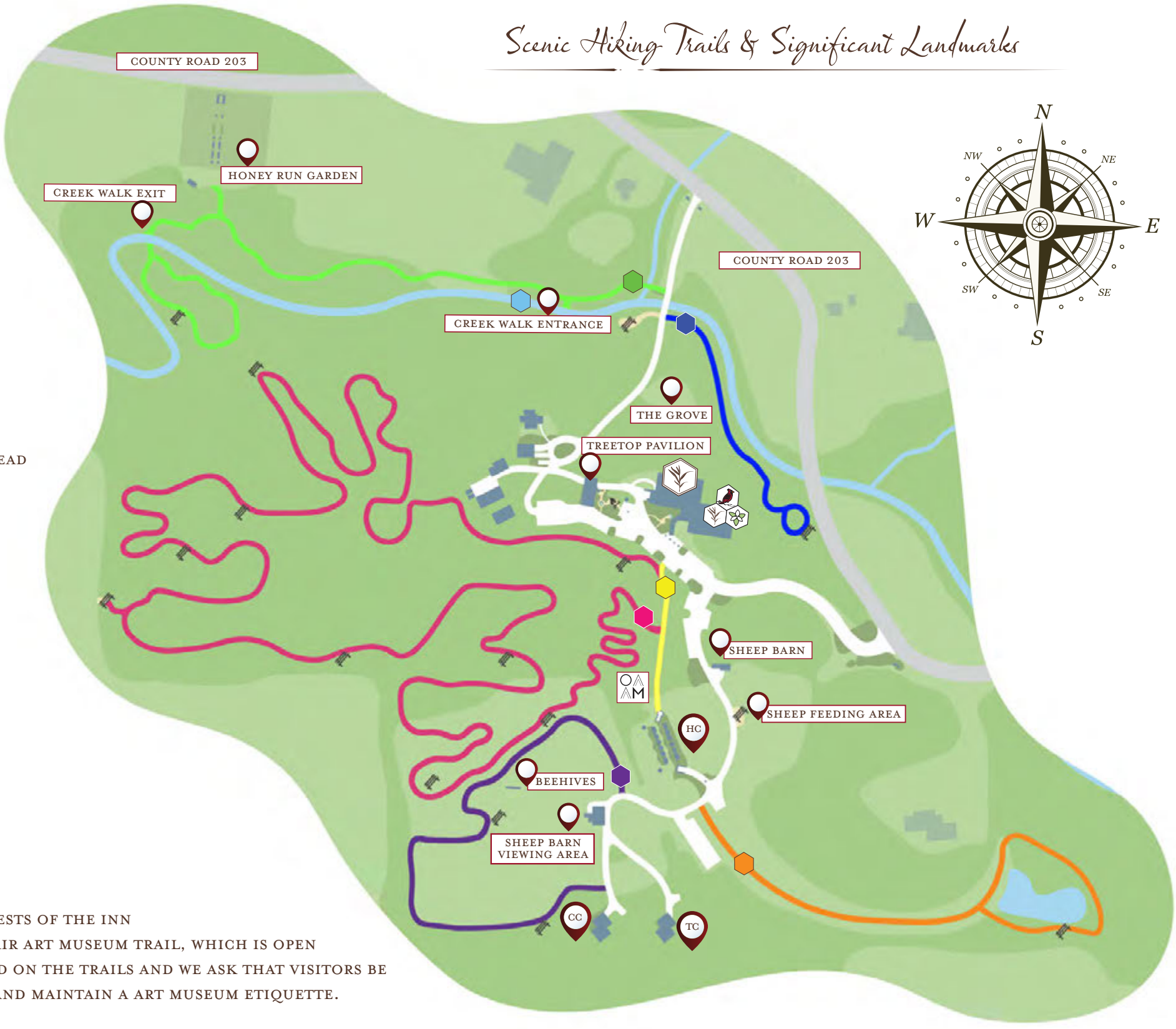
SCENIC COUNTRY ROAD WALK

TURN LEFT ONTO COUNTY ROAD 203 FROM OUR DRIVEWAY ENTRANCE & TRAVEL FOR 1/8 MILE.
TURN RIGHT ONTO TOWNSHIP ROAD 331. THIS ROAD WEAVES THROUGH THE COUNTRYSIDE & WILL EVENTUALLY LEAD YOU TO TOWNSHIP ROAD 351 WHERE YOU WILL MAKE ANOTHER RIGHT. FOLLOW THIS ROAD PAST THE FARMS & FIELDS UNTIL YOU REACH COUNTY ROAD 203 AGAIN.
TURN RIGHT TO COMPLETE THE 3.8 MILE LOOP.

DISTANCE | 3.8 MILES
DIFFICULTY | MODERATE

Scenic Hiking Trails & Significant Landmarks

- HILLTOP TRAIL | .25 MILES
- POND TRAIL | .5 MILES
- HONEYCOMB TRAIL .0625 MILES
- OPEN AIR ART MUSEUM TRAIL 1.5 MILES
- STREAM TRAIL | .25 MILES
- GARDEN TRAIL | .5 MILES
- CREEK WALK | .5 MILES
- OPEN AIR ART MUSEUM TRAIL HEAD
- THE INN AT HONEY RUN
- TARRAGON
- HC CLUB-LEVEL HONEYCOMBS
- CC CARDINAL COTTAGE
- TC TRILLIUM COTTAGE



*NOTE

ALL TRAILS ARE PRIVATE AND FOR GUESTS OF THE INN WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE OPEN AIR ART MUSEUM TRAIL, WHICH IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. PETS ARE PROHIBITED ON THE TRAILS AND WE ASK THAT VISITORS BE RESPECTFUL OF GUESTS OF THE INN AND MAINTAIN A ART MUSEUM ETIQUETTE.



BREATHTAKING LANDSCAPE
AROUND EVERY CORNER




HOLMES COUNTY
OPEN AIR
ART MUSEUM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the liquid notes
of a robin's song
- Michele Root-Bernstein
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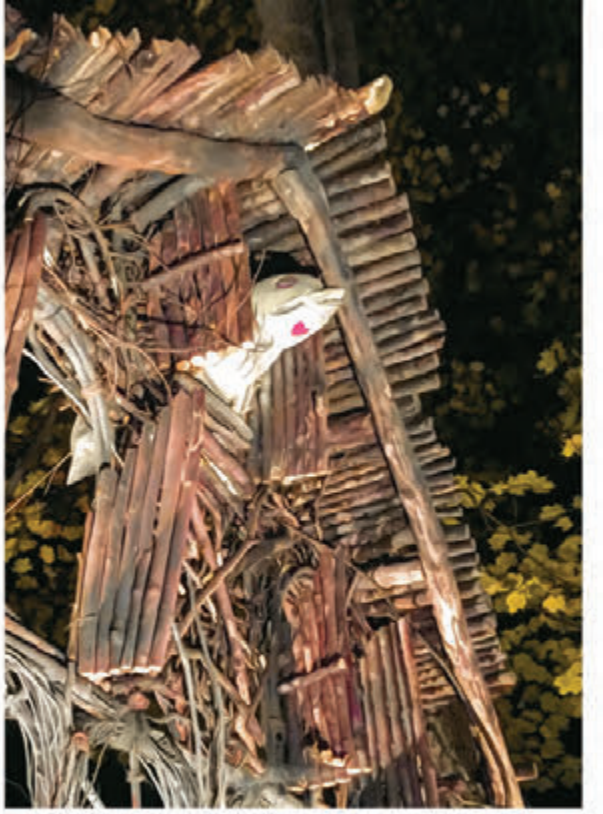
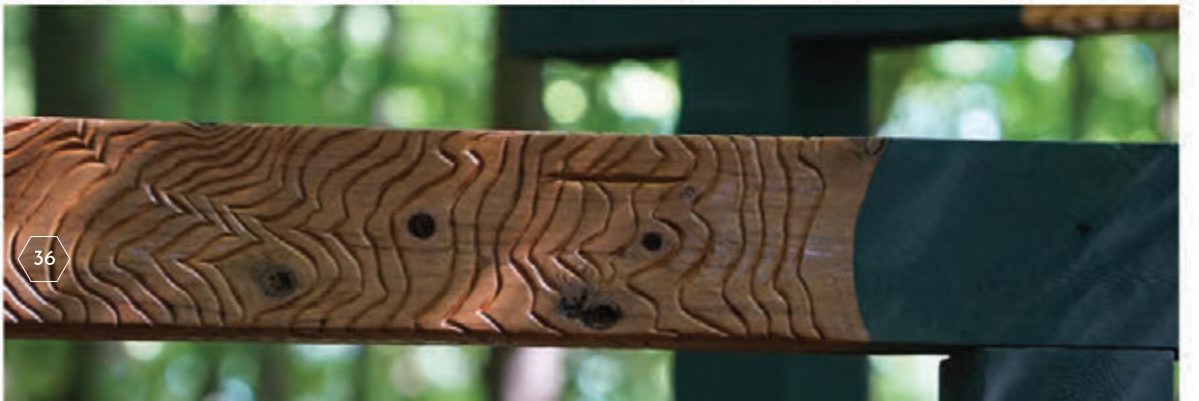








HOLMES COUNTY
OPEN AIR ART MUSEUM

NATURE PROVIDES THE CANVAS

The Holmes County Open Air Art Museum (OAAM) is a fusion of nature and art set within a majestic landscape of lush forest and rolling hillsides. Spread throughout the grounds of The Inn, the region's only OAAM showcases original works from local and regional artists of various backgrounds, mediums, and disciplines.

OAAM features a collection of artwork, sculptures, earthworks, and other creations permanently installed outside, unprotected from the natural elements. The Museum showcases art that you can walk through, gaze up at, and witness in each changing season, art that evolves against the backdrop of rural farmland and forested trails.

INSPIRATION FOR THE MUSEUM

Around the world, rural locales are enriched and enhanced with public art — many countries in Europe and several in Asia and South America have an open air art museum. Even the United States has several variations of an open air art museum or sculpture garden. All of these served as inspiration for Jason Nies, Proprietor of The Inn, as he sought out to create the region's only open air art museum.

In 2002, my family decided to take a trip to Latvia, where my mother's side originated. My grandmother's health was deteriorating, and we wanted to have the opportunity to share this trip back to her native land with her. During the trip, I had the opportunity to visit the Open Air Art Museum at Pedvale. My imagination awakened as I walked around the landscape, taking in the works of art. I'd always appreciated art and enjoyed the museum experience, but this cool June day in Latvia uncovered a passion for interacting with art in an open air format. I've been looking for an opportunity to start something like this in the United States ever since. Other inspirational open air art museums include Inhotim in Brumadinho, Brazil; Middleheim Museum in Antwerp, Belgium; and Storm King Art Center in New Windsor, NY. The 1 1/2 mile long path wanders through our woodlands and hilltop meadows. Visit our website for more information on current and coming installations.

OAAM

FEATURED WORKS



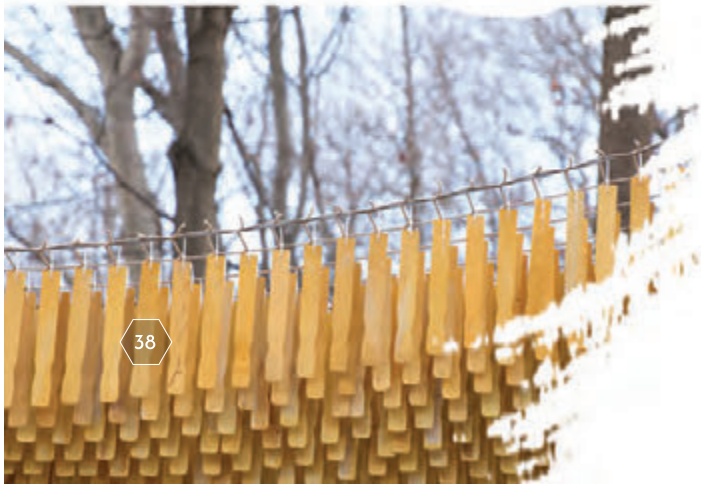
"CHANCE MEDLEY"
Mandi Caskey

"Chance Medley" is a 90×22 ft. mural by Columbus artist, Mandi Caskey, featuring beautiful hues of blue and green, contrasting with bright reds and oranges, designed to create a juxtaposition of nature and self-awareness — "a journey of serenity encountering its counterpart, chaos."



"AROUND THE BEND"
BLS Collaborative

Consisting of recycled glass from The Inn and welded steel, sitting atop the highest point of our Open Air Art Museum, "Around the Bend" was designed to reflect the colors and accentuate the curvatures of the surrounding landscape and is truly admiring of Northeast Ohio's rolling hillsides.



"ARCHER'S ROOST"
Lauren Skunta

Archer's Roost is made up of over 12,000 hand-dyed paint sticks secured to a net that inexplicably floats overtop the trail of the OAAM. The natural yet vibrantly-colored structure blows fluidly in the wind, creating a honeycomb-like tunnel that lives and breathes with the surrounding air.



"HAIKU WALK"
Julie Warther, Haiku Society of America

When Julie Warther, Regional Coordinator for the Haiku Society of America, approached The Inn at Honey Run about hosting a Haiku Walk, collaborations began for the first-ever Holmes County Open Air Art Museum installation and the main feature for the Grand Opening Ceremony of the Open Air Art Museum.



"BEING TIME"
Katherine Marie

Over a five-month span, Columbus artist Katharine Marie created a life-sized cuckoo clock composed of mostly found organic materials. This German-style clock celebrates the Amish culture and German-named towns of Holmes County.

"PRIMITIVE GATEWAYS"
Jeannette Pérez

Primitive Gateways is a sculpture composed of five gateways made with cedar logs connected by a circular stone path. The gateways were built using the simplest construction technique- post and lintel- and jointed together using mortise and tenon as well as wooden pegs

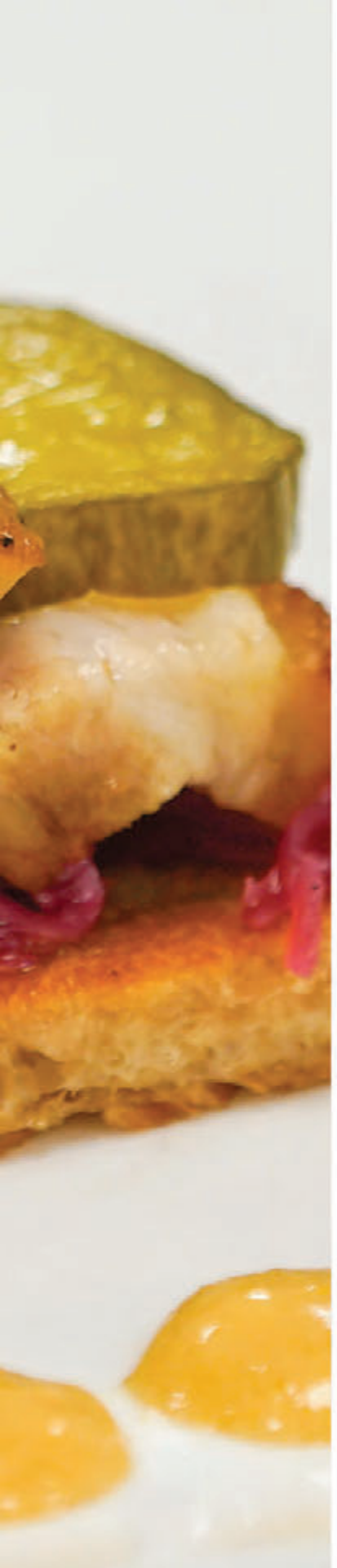




"FACE OF THE NATIONS"
Jan & Vince Bowden

Local Holmes County metalworking artists, Jan and Vince Bowden, were commissioned for their piece, The Face of the Nations, a 10-foot-tall Native American-inspired totem pole, after The Inn's proprietor, Jason Nies, discovered the artists through their local store, Bowden Bells & Garden Art.





TARRAGON

THE INN AT HONEY RUN

DAYTIME

8am - 2pm

DINNER

5pm - 9pm

JUNIPER LOUNGE

8am - 9pm

Tarragon at The Inn at Honey Run offers premier fine dining for guests of Holmes County and our boutique resort in Amish Country.

Award-winning contemporary American cuisine is prepared by our culinary team using the freshest local and seasonal ingredients. Our menu is specially crafted by our Executive Chef, Bret Andreasen, to include artfully designed house-made selections that inspire guests and delight their palates.

The food reflects a diverse, upscale dining menu with local elements and European hints, grounded in regional tradition that can be appreciated by diners with a range of tastes.

A DIFFERENT WAY TO DINE










LAKES
EAT LAKE
WING C



DINING

Tarragon features high ceilings and large floor-to-ceiling windows with views of the surrounding woodlands. The atmosphere is warm and modern with a natural ambiance, perfect for a romantic meal for two, anniversary dinner, birthday lunch, or just a special night out. Additionally, our bar and lounge offers comfort and relaxation through our unique seasonal blend of traditional cocktail favorites with a Tarragon twist. We invite you to visit us for breakfast, lunch, or dinner in Millersburg, and discover the tantalizing dining experiences of Tarragon at The Inn at Honey Run.

Our menus are updated periodically and are designed to push the limits on classic dishes. Our Executive Chef describes the inspiration behind the menus as, "classic food intentionally prepared with a delicate hand."

CUSTOMIZED OPTIONS FOR GROUPS & EVENTS

Our Executive Chef at Tarragon creates custom group menus that include seasonal and local ingredients. Beverage pairings are hand selected to enhance the flavors in each dish. Because we are an intimate venue, your event becomes our top priority. Your food is never prepared days in advance or stored in a hot box.

Each and every culinary masterpiece is prepared moments before you arrive.



LIFE IS MORE FUN *with friends*

A GATHERING PLACE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The Inn at Honey Run is a unique location for your Ohio meeting venue and conference center needs. Positioned on 56 acres of natural forest, our venue is a serene escape from sterile conference rooms and typical meeting venues. We offer the ultimate corporate retreat for groups of all sizes, and we are easily accessible from Cleveland, Columbus, and Pittsburgh areas.

Our meeting facilities include a wide range of options from private to social, indoor to outdoor, and small to large. The Sage Room is ideal for banquets, conferences, and other medium-sized indoor events, offering natural light and a view of our picturesque forests. Our Boardroom is a private, secluded meeting center that is excellent for brainstorming and small, closed-door meetings. We also offer several outdoor, "open air" meeting venues that allow groups up to 200 people.

We offer flexible packages that cater to your unique needs, and guidance from our event team makes planning your event incredibly easy. Fluid, open spaces with natural light can be customized to your specific set-up needs with our meeting space schematics that simplify planning the flow of your event. When you book a group with The Inn at Honey Run, you'll receive exclusive rates for dining and lodging accommodations.



GROUP RETREATS

DISCONNECT FROM THE EVERYDAY. CONNECT TO WHAT MATTERS MOST.

From a dedicated event planner who gets to know your individual needs and desires, to our Executive Chef who personally harvested the honey found on your charcuterie board, each member of our team is dedicated to figuring out what makes your group or event unique and catering solutions accordingly to provide you with an experience you simply cannot find elsewhere.

When you are here, you are our focus. That is why so many groups choose to make The Inn their annual destination. We remember your stories, and our passion is found in helping you make lasting memories with each special event, meeting, or retreat.

MEETING SPACES & VENUES

A premier meeting venue in central Ohio, The Inn at Honey Run offers a variety of flexible meeting spaces and event venues with views of verdant woodlands for corporate events that are truly retreats. All of our meeting venues are handicap-accessible and come equipped with Wi-Fi and full A/V options.

GROUP ACTIVITIES & TEAM BUILDING

In a world where so much attention is focused on making the customer or client happy, businesses often forget about their most valued partners – employees. Team building and specially planned activities not only boost employee morale, but it can also increase the success of your business. Team building and group activities have the potential to facilitate better communication, motivate employees, promote creativity, develop problem-solving skills, and break down barriers.

We also understand that sometimes the best way to build your employees up is to let them unwind and simply enjoy each other's company, which is why we provide fun and relaxing group activities such as a Meditative Walk and a Fireside Movie & S'mores. Whether you're looking to push your employees to new heights, reward them for all of their hard work, or anything in between, we have the ideal group activities to create a group retreat tailored specifically to you and your needs.

















TEAM BUILDING & GROUP ACTIVITIES

BEEKEEPING

This beekeeping class is an exclusive tour with our Executive Chef. Learn all about beekeeping, fully-dressed in a beekeeping suit. All guests will receive a jar of The Inn at Honey Run honey to take home!

BIRDING

Take a guided tour exploring our grounds while identifying the many different bird species we have on the property.

YOGA

Join a certified yoga instructor with over 1,000 hours of teaching experience, in a specialized class that fits your group's needs. The class can be gentle and restorative, perfect for those seeking a relaxing experience and ideal for beginners, or you can challenge your lively group to a more active and invigorating session. Yoga mats provided.

LEAF PRINTING

Our horticulturist will lead guests in collecting natural elements found on the property. Guests will learn how to use these elements to create a unique canvas painting which they will be able to take home with them.

POTTED PLANTS

Lead by our horticulturist, guests will plant local herbs into a pot that they are able to take home with them. Additionally, guests have the option to make an herbal tea or cocktail using the plants they potted!

MEDITATIVE WALK IN THE OAAM

This walk blends the art of meditation with Self-Breema (and perhaps a little yoga!) to help bring you back to the present moment, so you may fully appreciate the beauty of your surroundings and feel your connection to all existence. The walks are led by experienced teachers of meditation, yoga, and holistic living.

LOCAL EDIBLES

Join our horticulturist as you are led around the property to collect various plants that will be used to make a delicious meal. Following the walk to collect plants, our Executive Chef will guide you in exploring different techniques using local ingredients to create the perfect dish!

FIRESIDE MOVIE & S'MORES

Enjoy an outdoor projected movie, while enjoying the warmth of a fire and delicious roasted s'mores treats!

BREWING DEMO & TASTING

Guests will hang out with our friends from Millersburg Brewing Company and get the inside scoop on their brewing processes. During the demo, guests will enjoy a flight sampling of their beers, as well as a growler to take home.

*For more information,
speak to our Sales Executive.

ON-SITE AMENITIES

JUNIPER LOUNGE
Enjoy a drink or hors d'oeuvres in the Juniper Lounge located on The Inn's second floor inside the Tarragon restaurant. This distinctive spot is open each day from 8am - 9pm. Alcoholic beverages are available Monday - Saturday.

FIREPLACES
Wood-burning fireplaces are located in the Lobby and the Hearth Room. From the beginning of November until the end of March (weather permitting), we set the fireplaces daily, so they can be enjoyed by our guests. If you would like a fire, please let the Guest Services Team know. It will be our pleasure to accommodate you.

DECKS
Tarragon's terrace, located on the second floor of The Inn, offers a relaxed seating area. Our Sage Room deck, located on The Inn's first floor, is covered and open year-round.

THE FIRE PIT
Located next to our Treetop Pavilion, this great gathering point offers Adirondack-style seating and is lit in-season upon request.

BOARD GAMES
Enjoy a game of Monopoly, Battleship, or a round of dominos. Our Hearth Room offers a variety of games for all skill levels. The Hearth Room is located on the first floor of The Inn.

PLACES TO GATHER
Our Lobby, Hearth Room, and Juniper Lounge offer great places to gather and mingle with other guests. For guests residing in the Club-Level Honeycombs, seating areas are available on each end of the building's first floor.












OMAM



ON-SITE ACTIVITIES

Buggy rides, beehives, hiking, birdwatching, and more

BEES

The Inn is home to honey beehives, which are located on our hilltop above the Club-Level Honeycomb building . The hives were established in 2015 and their honey is used to flavor dishes in Tarragon and is available for purchase in the gift shop when available.

BIKE RIDING

The country roads surrounding The Inn at Honey Run offer great bike riding opportunities. The Inn is also near the Holmes County Trail which provides 15 miles of trails made specifically for bicycles, pedestrians, and buggies.

BIRDING

Our habitat of woods and fields boast many species of birds perfect for Ohio birding. There have been 102 species of birds sighted at or near our resort. Your personal birding guidebook is located in your guestroom, and a list of bird species at The Inn at Honey Run is located in the Wildlife section of this directory.

AREA ATTRACTIONS

A collection of brochures from local attractions can be found in our Lobby. For specific recommendations, ask Guest Services or any team member. Holmes County is known for its furniture, cheese factories, quilt and woodworking shops, as well as its many excellent craft shops and museums.

BLU-RAY DVD LIBRARY

Choose from hundreds of popular selections to check out, take back to your room, get cozy, and enjoy some movie time.

BUGGY RIDES

Experience the slower pace of our Amish neighbors by reserving a buggy ride through Guest Services. This four-mile-long ride is provided by a local Amish gentleman and explores our quiet country roads.

HIKING

Take a stroll through our 56-acre resort on one of our trails located throughout the property. A trail map is available in your magazine which includes a short list of longer routes to view our scenic countryside. Our trails range from uphill walks with scenic overlooks, forested paths, and pond trail. Please do not use any trails during periods of high winds. It is not always possible to know when trees might blow over in a storm.

BIRDWATCHING & WILDLIFE VIEWING

The resort offers excellent wildlife viewing from its guest accommodations, lobby seating areas, and exterior decks.

BINOCULARS & NIGHT VISION GOGGLES

Our grounds offer exquisite birdwatching and wildlife viewing. Binoculars and night vision goggles are available at Guest Services.

THE GARDEN AT THE INN AT HONEY RUN

Take a stroll down to our one-of-a-kind Garden to smell the flowers, observe fresh fruits and vegetables growing, and visit our greenhouse.







OFF-SITE ACTIVITIES

Explore everything Ohio's Amish Country has to offer

The Inn at Honey Run is located in Holmes County, Ohio, home of the world's largest Amish concentration. Within 15 miles of our boutique resort, you can discover some of the most fascinating things to do in Amish Country. On a drive along the area's back roads, keep an eye out for signs marking the workshops of the area's finest artisans. The nearby villages of Millersburg, Walnut Creek, Charm, Mt. Hope, Winesburg, Sugarcreek, and Berlin, offer antique shops, fine art galleries, local cheese shops, and flea markets. Pedal the Holmes County Trail, a shared roadway for bicycles and Amish buggies.

On the outskirts of town, you can tour an Amish farm or go for an authentic Amish buggy ride. In addition to Amish Country attractions, the surrounding areas provide many options for breweries, wineries, outdoor adventures, and more!

When planning a trip to Ohio's Amish Country, we always remind guests that many businesses around the area are closed on Sundays. To help ensure you make the most of your trip, in addition to the Amish Country & Area Attractions listed below, we have created a list of businesses in the area that are open on Sundays.

Amish Country shops, museums, furniture stores, Amish Country tours, cheesemakers, quilting, bakeries, local arts, golf courses, outdoor adventures, wineries, breweries and more! For a full list of off-site and area activities available, ask a Guest Services Professional.





ENHANCEMENT PACKAGES

Customize Your Experience

ROMANCE AT DAYBREAK

Enjoy a leisurely morning in your guest room and indulge in a freshly prepared breakfast for two. This delicious meal will be delivered at your pre-requested time and includes cheddar & bacon omelets with pork sausage links & hash browns, malted Belgian waffles with fresh berries and Ohio maple syrup, bold blend coffee, and Bloody Mary's. Served 8:30am - 10am.

FRESH-FROM-THE-HIVE

Treat yourself to the sweeter things in life. Our Fresh From The Hive package includes a catered sampling of honey from our very own beehives, a plate of freshly baked homemade bread, French brie cheese, candied almonds, blackberries, wheat crackers, and a bottle of locally crafted honey mead.

CHOCOLATE INDULGENCE

This rich platter of decadent treats will silence any and all cocoa cravings. Indulge in chocolate-covered strawberries, cakes, truffles, coconut bars, chocolate covered pretzels, white chocolate fudge, and a bottle of chilled sparkling wine.

ARTISANAL CHEESE & WINE

Unwind in your guest room with a platter of fine cheeses, including smoked cheddar, fontina, gruyere, and smoked gouda paired with strawberries, grapes, Serrano ham, grainy mustard, water crackers, French baguette, and a bottle of red or white wine.

BOTTLE OF CABERNET OR CHILLED CHARDONNAY OR CHAMPAGNE

Reward yourself upon arrival with a bottle of our hand-selected Cabernet Sauvignon or a chilled bottle of Chardonnay or Champagne. The bottle of your choice will be ready and waiting in your guest room, so you don't even have to step foot outside of your cozy hideaway.

ONE DOZEN ROSES

Wow the person in your life who deserves it most with this perfectly classic romantic gesture. Enjoy a beautiful arrangement of one dozen red roses skillfully sprinkled with baby's breath, ready to greet you in your guest room upon arrival.

SEASONAL BOUQUET

Create a one-of-a-kind arrival with a beautifully unique arrangement of seasonal, local flowers. Our seasonal bouquets will take your breath away with their vibrancy and variety, greeting you upon arrival.

AUTHENTIC AMISH BUGGY RIDE

Leveraging our partnerships with local Amish businesses, you can now explore the breathtaking country roads of Amish Country in an authentic buggy driven by one of our Amish neighbors, without ever lifting a finger to plan the details.

Our Enhancement Package Options are an excellent way to add an extra special touch to your getaway, while letting us do all the heavy lifting. From bottles to bouquets, buggy rides and much more, these offerings are designed to take your peaceful respite at The Inn at Honey Run to the next level.







MEET THE HONEY RUN FLOCK

Out of all the activities and amenities, guests are always especially curious and excited about our sheep. The sheep barn is a favorite stop on our walking trails, and our Tunis sheep appreciate visitors just about any time of day.

Animals have been a part of The Inn at Honey Run since we opened in the 1980s — after all, we are surrounded by farms. The founding owners kept sheep, goats, and cats on the property. When Jason took over in 2009, he was greeted by one sheep and two goats. Though the goats are no longer with us, that original sheep has not gone anywhere. Aptly named "Baa Baa," she is easy to spot as one of the black-faced ewes in the flock. The other black-faced sheep are her lambs.

We began to grow the flock in the fall of 2013. Longtime guests Sam and Diane, who had moved into their dream retirement home just on the other side of the hill, helped set the plans in motion. They keep sheep of their own and offered guidance and experience. Sam and Diane's number one tip? Raise Tunis sheep.

We are glad we took Sam and Diane's advice — our Tunis sheep are fantastic. They get their name from Tunisia in northern Africa, where the breed originated. That background means they are more accustomed to heat than others. While other sheep slow down in the midsummer heat, Tunis sheep are as friendly and energetic as ever.

The creamy white color of Tunis sheep wool is popular for making rugs and carpets, and it blends well with other animal fabrics like alpaca wool. You will notice that our lambs are a darker color: they are born with a mahogany coat that lightens as they grow up, but their heads and legs keep a dark cinnamon shade.

Tunis sheep can be raised for both meat and wool, though we would not ever think of eating ours. The Honey Run sheep are our friends, not our food, and besides, they have a special role beyond just mingling with visitors.



BIRDING & BIRDWATCHING

Not only will the variety of species at The Inn impress even the most savvy Ohio birder, we provide birding guides, binoculars, and night vision goggles to all guests at no charge, and each room includes a view of at least one bird feeder.

Amish Country is a prime region for birdwatching, with just the right mix of woods and open spaces. The variety of species will impress even the most savvy Ohio birder, and a casual observer can still spot his or her fair share of feathered creatures with little effort.

Birding guides are included in all guest rooms. Binoculars can be checked out from the front desk at no cost. Bird feeders surround every room, so you can spot our winged neighbors from the comfort of your room no matter what room you choose.

Guests can borrow our Yukon NV Tracker 1x24 night vision goggles to see nocturnal birds like Great Horned Owls, Northern Mockingbirds, and Barred Owls around the hotel and grounds after dark.

BIRD SPECIES

Acadian Flycatcher • American Crow • American Goldfinch • American Redstart • American Robin • Bald Eagle • Barn Swallow • Barred Owl • Bay-breasted Warbler • Blackburnian Warbler • Black-throated Green Warbler • Black-throated Green Warbler • Blue Jay • Blue-gray Gnatcatcher • Brown Creeper • Brown-headed Cowbird • Canada Goose • Cape May Warbler • Carolina Chickadee • Carolina Wren • Cedar Waxwing • Cerulean Warbler • Chestnut-sided Warbler • Chimney Swift • Chipping Sparrow • Common Yellowthroat • Cooper's Hawk • Dark-eyed Junco • Downy Woodpecker • Eastern Bluebird • Eastern Wood-Pewee • Field Sparrow • Golden-crowned Kinglet • Gray Catbird • Great Crested Flycatcher • Great Horned Owl • Hairy Woodpecker • House Finch • House Sparrow • House Wren • Indigo Bunting • Red-tailed Hawk • Rose-breasted Grosbeak • Red-tailed Hawk • Rose-breasted Grosbeak • Ruby-crowned Kinglet • Ruby-throated Hummingbird • Scarlet Tanager • Song Sparrow • Tennessee Warbler • Tree Sparrow • Tufted Titmouse •Turkey Vulture • White-breasted Nuthatch • Wood Duck • Wood Thrush • Yellow-bellied Sapsucker • Yellow-billed Cuckoo • Yellow-breasted Chat • Yellow-rumped Warbler • Yellow-throated Vireo

WOODLAND STREAM

Acadian Flycatcher • American Goldfinch • American Redstart • Barn Swallow • Bay-breasted Warbler • Belted Kingfisher • Blackburnian Warbler • Black-throated Green Warbler • Blue Jay • Blue-gray Gnatcatcher • Brown-headed Cowbird • Cape May Warbler • Carolina Chickadee • Carolina Wren • Chestnut-sided Warbler
Common Grackle • Downy Woodpecker • Eastern Phoebe • Eastern Wood-Pewee • Great Crested Flycatcher • House Sparrow • House Wren • Nashville Warbler
Northern Oriole • Northern Water Thrush • Orchard Oriole • Red-bellied Woodpecker • Red-eyed Vireo • Rough-winged Swallow • Ruby-throated Hummingbird
Scarlet Tanager • Song Sparrow • Tennessee Warbler • Tufted Titmouse • Warbling Vireo • White-breasted Nuthatch • Wood Thrush • Yellow-rumped Warbler
Yellow-throated Vireo • Yellow-throated Warbler

COUNTRY ROADS

American Crow • American Kestrel • American Robin • Barn Swallow • Bobolink Brown Thrasher • Chimney Swift • Chipping Sparrow • Cliff Swallow • Common Snipe • Common Yellowthroat • Dark-eyed Junco • Eastern Bluebird • Eastern Kingbird • Eastern Meadowlark • European Starling • Field Sparrow • Grasshopper Sparrow • Gray Catbird • Horned Lark • Indigo Bunting • Killdeer • Mourning Dove • Northern Cardinal • Northern Flicker • Northern Mockingbird • Purple Martin Red-headed Woodpecker • Red-winged Blackbird • Ring-necked Pheasant • Rock Dove • Rufous-sided Towhee Savannah Sparrow • Song Sparrow • Tree Sparrow • Upland Sandpiper • Vesper Sparrow • Water Pipit • White-eyed Vireo • Yellow Warbler

BUTTERFLIES

During the warm summer months, butterflies of all sizes and colors populate the fields and woods surrounding The Inn at Honey Run. Twenty-one species of butterflies have been viewed at or near The Inn at Honey Run. The following are brief descriptions to help you find and recognize them. Although butterflies fly erratically and often do not allow close approach, you may find that binoculars can be helpful, particularly for smaller or more timid species.

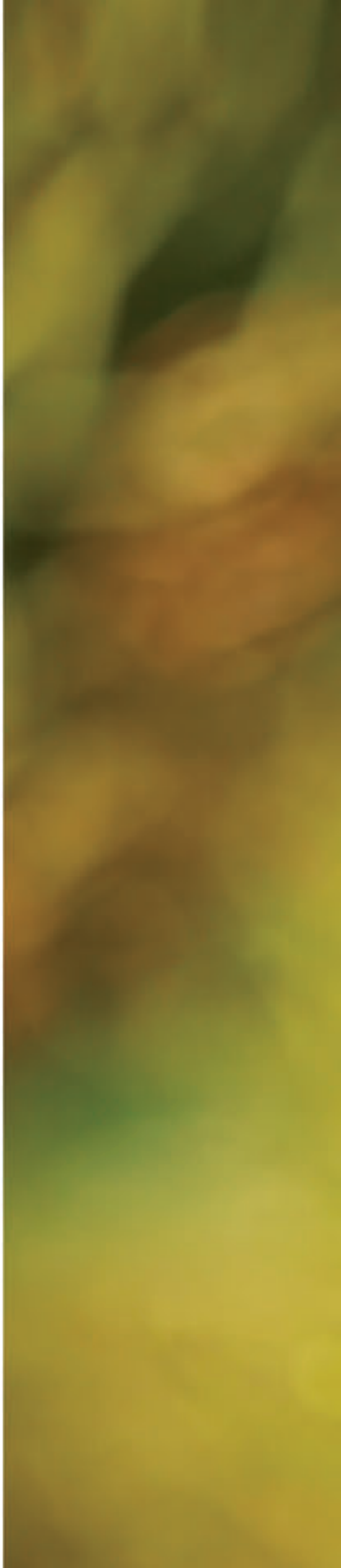
ALFALFA BUTTERFLY | An abundant, small butterfly of alfalfa fields. The wings of both sexes are golden-orange above with a pink blush and black edge. The female has yellow spots in the black edges. The underside of the wings vary from orange to greenish-yellow, but a single silver spot, edged in red and located on the hind wing, is distinctive.

BLACK SWALLOWTAIL | Large butterfly with a single "tail" projecting from each hind wing. Black wings with blue on hind wing, cream to yellow spots in a double row along edges of wings, orange eyespot with black pupil on hind wing. Look for swallowtails in the wildflowers by the Club-Level Honeycombs.

CABBAGE BUTTERFLY | Medium-sized butterfly of open areas. White above with charcoal tips and two black spots on the fore wings. Underwings pale to bright yellow with a black spot on the fore wing.

CLOUDED SULFUR | Medium-sized butterfly of meadows and pastures. Yellow above and below with black borders on the upper surface of the wings and a silver spot ringed with two red lines on the lower surface of the hind wing. Common summer butterfly. Feeds on clover, alfalfa, and vetches.

COMMON WOOD NYMPH | This is a large butterfly of woods and meandering streams with overhung banks. It is the largest wood nymph and the only species east of the Mississippi. It is light to dark brown and heavily striated with black. Two large eyespots occur on the fore wing and may lie in a band of yellow.







GREAT SPANGLED FRITILLARY | Large, orange above with black chevrons and spots across the wings. Below orange with black markings and several silvery spots near the wing tips. Female is browner than male. Uncommon butterfly of early or late summer.

GREENISH BLUE | Small, abundant butterfly of moist clover meadows. Male is silver-blue with greenish tinge above, white to gray below. The wings have a dark edge. Females may be brown or pale blue.

HOP MERCHANT | Medium-sized butterfly of clearings and moist, open woods, also along streams. Above rust colored with black blotches. Below brownish with silver comma on hind wing. Wings have ragged edge. Uncommon resident from late spring through early autumn. Like the Monarch and Question Mark, this butterfly migrates south in the fall and returns in the spring.

LITTLE SULPHUR | A small, bright yellow butterfly. The male has black wing tips and wing margins. The female is sometimes white and may have the black reduced to a series of spots.

MEADOW FRITILLARY | Orange above with black dashes and spots. Brownish toward body. A common butterfly of hayfields, pastures, and stream sides. Has low, erratic, jerky, and rapid flight.

MILBERT'S TORTOISE SHELL | A medium-sized butterfly with wings that are black with a bold orange and buff stripe on the upper surface and brown below. Adults overwinter under bark and may fly on warm days in late winter or early spring. Look for this lovely butterfly in moist pastures and wet areas near woods.

MONARCH | A very large orange butterfly with black wing veins. The margins of the wings are black sprinkled with white. The similar Viceroy has a black line across the hind wing. The Monarch migrates north and south as do birds, but no single individual makes a round trip.

MOURNING CLOAK | Maroon wings with ragged, cream-colored edges identify this large butterfly, which overwinters as an adult and emerges early in the spring. At rest on the bark of a tree, the ash-black underwings with blue-gray chevrons and dirty yellow border provide outstanding camouflage.

PAINTED LADY | An uncommon, medium-sized butterfly of meadows. The wings are salmon with black margins on the forewings, broad black tips with white spots. Hind wing contains four black spots. Underwings are rose-pink with olive, black and white pattern, small blue spots on hind wing. Like the Monarch, the Painted Lady is migratory; and like the Monarch, each generation flies only one way. Fond of thistle blossoms.

PEARL CRESCENT | A common, small butterfly of meadows that flies low with alternate flaps and glides. The male's wings are bordered in black with large areas of orange etched with black spots and lines. His underwings are orange-yellow with orange lines. The female's wings are edged with brown. Her orange areas are less extensive and the fore wing patches are orange-yellow. Her underwings are buff with orange lines.

QUESTION MARK | This is a large butterfly found throughout the eastern United States and southeastern Canada. The forewing is orange with black blotches. The hind wing is dusky orange-edged in blue-violet in spring individuals, but is black-edged in blue-violet in summer individuals.

RED ADMIRAL | Black above with an orange to scarlet stripe across the fore wing and extending along the edge of the hind wing. The tips of the fore wings have several white spots. The underwings are brown, mottled with black and blue. A pink bar crosses the fore wings.

RED-SPOTTED PURPLE | A large butterfly with deep-black wings that shine with iridescent purple to blue. The underwings are brown-black with orange-red spots clustered near the base of the wings and along the outer edges. Blue and white chevrons mark the outermost edge of the underwings.

GUEST INFORMATION

CHECK-IN
Enjoy a check in at 4pm. After unpacking, explore all that The Inn at Honey Run has to offer, whether it be relaxing in our lounge, ordering a drink in Tarragon, or walking along our woodland paths.

CHECK-OUT
Pack at a leisurely pace as check-out is not until 11am. Prior to your departure, visit Tarragon for a freshly prepared lunch before your journey home.

GUEST SERVICES
Need assistance? Our Guest Service Team is located in our Lobby on the second floor of the main Inn. Dialing "0" from your in-room phone places a call directly to the Guest Services desk.

COMMENTS, SUGGESTIONS & CONCERNS
Your comments, suggestions, and concerns are greatly appreciated as they help us establish our priorities for improvement. Tell us what you have enjoyed at other boutique resorts, which you feel would increase your satisfaction here. Tell us if you had any experience that was unsatisfactory during your stay. Write a note or tell Guest Services, but please let us know.

WEBSITE
Visit us at www.innathoneyrun.com for room and dining reservations and to learn more about our resort. Sign up for our newsletter, and connect with us via social media to stay current on events and promotions at The Inn.
Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn.
@innathoneyrun

BEVERAGES
Soft drinks and bottled water may be purchased from our gift shop located near the Guest Services desk on the second floor of The Inn. Fine wines, craft beer, and cocktails are available Monday through Saturday from Tarragon. You may dial "0" to place your order or join us in Juniper Lounge. Specialty coffee, espresso beverages, and loose leaf teas are hand-crafted and available for purchase daily inside of Tarragon.

ICE MACHINES
Guests staying in the main Inn are welcome to use the ice machine located on the first floor across from the staircase and elevator. The ice machine in the Club-Level Honeycombs is located on the first floor, towards the center of the building.

SMOKING
The Inn is a non-smoking facility. Smoking is permitted outside on the decks and exterior areas. Please ask for an ashtray if there is not one available on your deck or patio. Please keep sliding doors closed so smoke does not enter your guest room.

FIRE
If you have a fire in your room, please exit immediately. There is no need to call Guest Services. Your smoke alarm is wired to Guest Services and they will know immediately of the emergency. If you exit through the corridor door, shut the door behind you. Fire extinguishers are located at either end of the corridor on all floors.

WI-FI
Wi-Fi is accessible throughout the resort and complimentary to all guests. The access password is available from Guest Services.

GIFT SHOP

Our gift shop is located next to the Guest Services desk. The Inn at Honey Run gift shop offers a unique collection of hand-selected items to add to your experience of nature while visiting or to take home as a souvenir. These items include the works of local artists and craftsmen, products for birding enthusiasts, gardening aids, jewelry, and literature on nature and the area.

CHILDREN

Our boutique resort offers an adult-style retreat where all of our guests must be at least 21 years of age to stay overnight. Accommodations for children can be made if a group event is reserving the entire Inn.

STASH HOTEL REWARDS PROGRAM

The Inn at Honey Run is proud to be a member of STASH Hotel Rewards. With STASH, you earn and redeem points for free nights at unique, independent hotels across the U.S. For more information or to enroll, visit Guest Services or www.stashrewards.com.

LAUNDRY

Laundry services are available to all guests. Laundry presented to Guest Services by 8am will be returned by 6:30pm on the same day. Please use the provided laundry bag for soiled laundry. We are not responsible for shrinkage or the fastness of colors.

*Pricing available upon request.



GUEST INFORMATION

THERMOSTATS
To set the desired temperature:
Press the UP or DOWN button.

The LCD readout will become illuminated and the direct temperature will be displayed.

Continue to press the UP or DOWN button until your desired temperature is reached.

Changing the temperature incrementally by two or three degrees will yield a faster result and ensure proper thermostat performance.

BATH AMENITIES
We are continually striving to provide you with the finest bath amenities. If you would like to purchase additional soaps, shampoo, conditioner, or lotion for home, please visit our Gift Shop. If you would enjoy additional bath amenities while you stay with us, please call Guest Services.

WAKE-UP CALLS
Please contact Guest Services by dialing "0" on your phone to set a wake-up call .

WINDOWS & PATIO DOORS
Both inn windows and patio doors have a lock by the handle. In addition, a foot lock exists at the base of the window/door. The foot lock can be adjusted to permit the window to be fully opened or opened three inches only.

BUSINESS CENTER
Our business center is free for our guests to use and is located on the first floor of The Inn. It includes a computer with internet and print access.

BLU-RAYS
Spend the evening enjoying a complimentary movie from our eclectic collection of Blu-rays located at the Guest Service desk.

BLANKET & PILLOWS
Extra blankets and pillows are available upon request. Please contact Guest Services.

COMPLIMENTARY IN-ROOM AMENITIES
Enjoy complimentary bottled water, freshly baked biscotti, coffees, and teas. Please let Guest Services know if there is anything that can be provided that would enhance your stay.

COMPLIMENTARY TELEPHONE USE
To place an outgoing call, dial "8" to reach an outside line, followed by the number.

To listen to voicemail messages, lift the receiver and dial "5138". When prompted for a password, dial "0000". A red light will flash indicating when a voicemail message for your room is present. Please note that voicemail messages are not permanent and will automatically clear after 24 hours. Voicemail is also deleted immediately after check out.

HAIR DRYERS
A hair dryer is located in your closet in a black bag.

IN-ROOM DINING

Enjoy a relaxing meal in the privacy of your guest room by ordering in-room dining. In-room dining is available from 8am to 9pm daily. Tarragon's operating hours. For more information on this amenity, please call the Guest Services desk.

TELEVISIONS

Each room is equipped with a flat screen, high definition television with a DirecTV DVR system and Blu-ray player. Over 140 channels are available for your enjoyment. A digital channel guide is available by pressing "GUIDE" on your television's remote control for a complete listing of channels.

By pressing and holding the "INPUT" button on your television or white DirecTV remote control, you can switch between the HDMI inputs for the DirecTV input and the Blu-ray player input.

The white remote controls the DirecTV channel listing.
The black remote controls the Blu-ray player.

ROBES

Luxurious plush robes are available for use during your stay in each of our guest rooms at The Inn. Additional sizes are available upon request at Guest Services.

Robes are available for purchase in our gift shop located in the lobby or guests may take the robe located in your room and we will simply add the cost to your final bill.





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