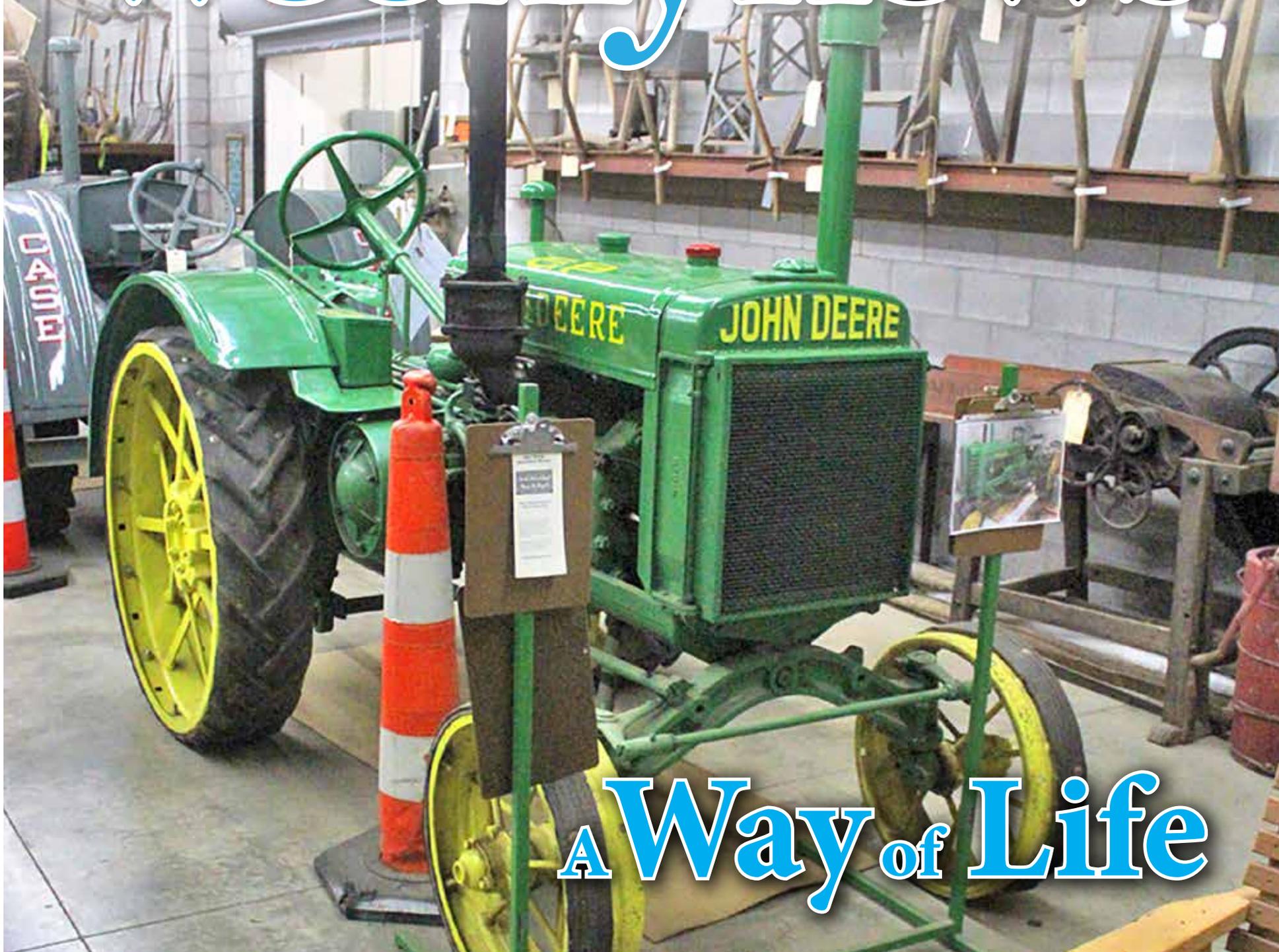


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McLarnan still on the trail to helping others

By Ashley Long

Gambier's Doug McLarnan, a member of Sub-Alpine hikers club, set out on May 14 at noon for a 140-mile walk around Knox County.

He set out on this walk to raise awareness of the destruction in Ukraine where his god daughter is currently helping people, but that quickly changed when he heard about what retired Gen. Mark C. Arnold was doing. Gen. Arnold, who owns a farm on Rutledge Road in Knox County, is on the front lines making sure training and supplies are being provided to front-line medics. He is raising money for the Frontline Medical Ukraine Fund at the Columbus foundation. This Columbus foundation fund provides advanced trauma training to Ukrainian Army medics, which will save many lives and help reduce casualty rates in their fight against Russia. Having served as a firefighter and EMT for more than 25 years, McLarnan felt this was a great cause and that he wanted to help.

McLarnan also set out on this hike at the age of 74 to honor two fellow hikers who died this past year.



Fred Main

Doug McLarnan starts a portion of his walk around Knox County at the intersection of McCament and Jug Run roads recently. McLarnan is walking 140-plus miles around the edge of the county to raise money and awareness for Ukraine in its fight with Russia.

Jim Buchwald and Bob Herald hiked the hills and valleys of Knox County well past their 90th birthdays, showing their love for nature and the great outdoors.

This is McLarnan's second trip around Knox County.

His first walk was back in 1995 when he walked to raise awareness for mentoring the youth. He says the hardest part of it all is getting started

and putting the first foot in front of the other. McLarnan has noticed after all these years this walk is harder on him due to his age, but he wasn't going to let that stop him. When it's hot out, he isn't able to walk as far, only averaging about six miles a day instead of the usual eight to 12.

"Everybody thinks walking is hard. It's not hard. Hard is getting started, the determination to get it done. But, I'm pretty sick of it right now," McLarnan said as he neared the end of his journey.

He has met a lot of interesting people on his walks, including a Mennonite family whose son had just gotten back from taking supplies over to Ukraine with his church and had been making arrangements to go back to bring more. He had met an Amish family who said they don't see many 'English' in this area. He has had people offer him food and water while out hiking which he turns down since he brings his own with him.

"I met a couple people who were associated with Ukraine," McLarnan said. "One was a milk truck driver up in the far northern part of Knox County. We were walking along and

he came by us twice, a big tanker truck and just smoked us to death with his dust. The third time he came upon us, I was with my friend, he stopped and we gave him our pamphlet and he said 'Svoboda,' which is freedom in Ukrainian."

Friends and family have been the most helpful to him while during this hike they have been getting him to and from where he needs to go on certain days. Carrie Harbor has also been a lot of help to him as she had designed a little booklet for him to hand out while on his walks of what he was doing it for and how to help donate to the cause. McLarnan also has a Facebook page where you can trace where he is going to be and how his walk is going. You can find it at www.facebook.com/walk-forukraine-knoxoh.

You can contribute to Gen. Arnold's efforts to train Ukrainian Army Medics by investing \$20 or more through the tax deductible Frontline Medical Ukraine Fund No. 4564 at the Columbus Foundation. All proceeds go straight to the front lines to help making sure training and supplies are being provided.

Shah new executive director at New Directions

New Directions welcomes Rupal Ramesh Shah as their fourth executive director, effective July 14. With her extensive background in public health and non-profit organizations, Shah will bring a diverse, well-rounded approach to the leadership of this 40-year-old Knox County human services organization.

"I am excited to lead New Directions' current team and to support the community," Shah said. "As a social justice activist, my personal beliefs

strongly align with what New Directions stands for. I'm looking forward to advocating for and supporting those who have experienced domestic violence and sexual assault through trauma-informed care and leadership."

Shah is originally from Moshi, Tanzania. Her family moved to the United States in the late 1990s to pursue further education. Relocating recently from Portland, Maine, Shah moved to Columbus in 2022 to be closer to her partner, a medi-

cal doctor who runs his own medical practice.

In her spare time, Shah likes to bake, run marathons and, most of all, write. She has run marathons on all seven continents, and she looks forward to running a marathon at the North Pole next year. Her passion for writing has led her to write content for various organizations, including street newspapers spanning across the country.

New Directions provides resources for the safety, healing and freedom of individu-

als who have experienced domestic violence or sexual assault while also offering preventative education to create an informed and supportive community. New Directions envisions a community of empowered individuals engaging in safe, respectful and healthy relationships. The agency's commitment to inclusion drives them forward every day to provide services to all survivors. To learn more, visit www.newdirectionsknox.org or call 740-397-4357.



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New camp suffers major setback

By Josie Sellers

Camp because I said I would is more than just a retreat in the country. It's part of a much bigger movement with the goal of teaching people to make promises and take action to improve their lives.

The nonprofit because I said I would was created after founder Alex Sheen delivered the eulogy at this father's funeral in 2012.

"My dad was a man of his word," Sheen said.

He spoke about how his dad treated his promises and how too often people think they can get to something later. Sheen then handed out promise cards and encouraged people to keep their commitments. After that, he started doing motivational speaking and developing programming for those who are incarcerated and for grieving families. His aim is to help others develop their character and work on being honest with themselves and accountable.

Now he's added Camp because I said I would into the mix. Unfortunately, an early morning fire at the camp on June 4 set back their plans for the facility located at 3483 McCament Road in Walhonding, just across the Coshocton County line.

"Geographically, this was the perfect spot for us," Sheen said. "We are midway to Pittsburgh, Columbus and Cleveland. This allowed us to be in a place to help a lot of people."

Space was available to rent for retreats and weddings. Grieving families can stay for free in the cabins. The cabins were untouched by the June 4 fire, but the main event center and program headquarters is a total loss.

"The most important loss isn't the square footage but the lost contents," Sheen said. "Our laundry was there with all our sheets and blankets for the cabins, our computers, the satellite internet, T-shirts, wristbands, and camp recreational items."

The main building held a wide selection of board games, DVDs and other outdoor games for families



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staying at camp to borrow.

"The cause of the fire is still being investigated, but from what I understand, there was no criminal intent suspected," Sheen said. "No one was hurt, but everything in the building was lost. Nothing survived. The

five resort cabins are still OK, though, and we can still have families in bereavement meet here."

While they have insurance, fundraising campaigns have been started to help the organization continue to offer programs during this

difficult time.

"Our main focus in fundraising is to continue to support our current programs to the best of our ability and not necessarily to help with the building costs themselves," said Lexie Brinker, fundraising and development coordinator. "I say this because we are not sure what insurance is going to cover just yet, so we don't want to give any potential donors the wrong inclination of what their money would be going toward."

For information on how to help, visit <https://camp.becauseisaidiwould.org/fire/>.

"We know what it's like to build something from nothing, but this time we don't have nothing. We have everyone that we've built relationships with," Sheen said.

EK Lions award scholarships

The East Knox Lions Club established a memorial scholarship in 1997 for graduating seniors from East Knox School District. The scholarship was initiated in memory of Earl Campbell, a longtime member of the Lions Club of East Knox and supporter of the East Knox schools and subsequently for Helen Campbell, Earl's wife.

This year's recipients are:

- Hailey Baker, The University of Akron.

- Abigail Rinehart, Knox County Technical Center.

- Dustin Springer, Mount Vernon Nazarene University.

- Nathan Streby, Ohio State University.

Each of these students exemplifies scholarship, leadership and service to the school and society. To date, the East Knox Lions Club has awarded 85 scholarship grants, totaling \$80,800 for East Knox students.



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A Way of Life

Agricultural museum harkens back to days long ago

By Geoff Cowles

A small group of dedicated volunteers give of their time to make sure that an entire way of life is not forgotten. The staff of the Knox County Agricultural Museum tell stories of hard working, extended families, and close-knit, loving communities. The museum, open at their location on the Knox County Fairgrounds since 1985, is filled with sights and stories.

“I grew up between Danville and Millwood,” museum volunteer Art Mizer said. “We had a little farm out there. It was only 40 acres, but we planted corn and we had wheat and hay. We also had four or five cows. We had some hogs. With 40 acres, you could make a bit of money from that, back then. Not like today.”

Mizer, who was born in 1941, is old enough to recollect a time before Knox County’s rolling, hilly landscape was strewn with strip malls, cell phone towers and subdivisions of rubber-stamped houses. Mizer went to Howard High School, graduating in 1959, before Howard High merged into East Knox High School. That year saw the largest graduating class in Howard’s history – 31 students.

Surrounded by the many displays in the Knox County Agri-

cultural Museum, Mizer recalls his responsibilities growing up on a farm.

“We didn’t have too many chores before school,” Mizer said. “Dad took care of that. My granddad had a farm, about two miles from us, toward Danville. He had 80 acres, and we would go up there to help him to make hay.”

As Mizer grew older, his responsibilities grew.

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Art Mizer

“We would go out and help people bale hay,” Mizer said. “We would work for 75 cents an hour. It was a hard job, but you got a meal out of it, as well. I have no idea, what they would charge today, but I don’t think anyone could afford it. I remember, one day, down at the neighbor’s place, we bailed over a thousand bales of hay and that was a long day. It was a lot of work. It was a nice, dry day and we started before lunch, and

we kept going until that evening. When you’re young, you don’t think about that.”

Amongst the displays on agricultural museum’s 18,000 square feet of floor space, a 19th Century threshing machine, like one produced by Mount Vernon’s C.&G. Cooper, sits quietly in one corner. The threshing machine extracts the seeds of grain from the stalks and husks, beating the plant to make the seeds fall out. Threshing machines as big as the one on display took a community to run them. Even Mizer, who grew up in post-World War II America, was able to experience this life as it still existed in rural Knox County, when family members brought their threshing machine into Danville to help his grandfather with the harvest.

“They would bring it from Tiverton,” Mizer said. “That was a slow process, then. It might have been pulled by a tractor of some kind, but I cannot verify that. I just remember, when they did that, it was a big deal. The farmers from around would come and help. Then, they would move the machine to their place. Everybody helped each other at that time.”

It wasn’t just the men. The farm women, using wood or gas stoves, like some on display in the museum, fed the men, who worked to keep the thresher going.

“You wouldn’t believe the things they cooked up,” Mizer said. “Great food. Grandma would set the table and we’d have a feast. Then, when they went someplace else, the women would get together at the other farmer’s houses and help there, too.”

Cutting up corn to fill the silo became another community project.

“They would bring the (silage cutter) to the farm,” Mizer said. “Same deal on that. Everyone would help. Also, we made hay.”

Like many other farm families, the Mizers had a few milk cows. The old milk cans, on display in the museum, are a familiar sight to Mizer.

“We sold milk at that time, when I was growing up,” Mizer said. “I don’t recall who bought the milk. They just came by, in a truck, and picked up the cans of milk. Where they took it, I don’t know.”

The agricultural museum will be open every day during the upcoming Knox County Fair, which runs July 22-29. There are about 4,000 items on display. The sights range from vehicles and machinery to early hand tools and household appliances. There is the “Loom Room,” with looms of all



Geoff Cowles

This sign welcomes visitors to the Knox County Agricultural Museum

sizes, where rugs are still made the old-fashioned way. Once per week, a group of volunteers weave rugs like they were made in the 19th century.

There’s only one thing missing at the museum.

“Young blood,” Mizer said. “We need young volunteers. I would say that our average age

is 70 and above. As we get older, who’s going to do this?”

To arrange a visit to the museum with a guided tour, you may call coordinator Greg Magers (740) 398-6617, or you can call David Greer (740) 504-4497 or Mizer (330) 275-9154. For more information, go to: <http://www.theagmuseum.org/>



Geoff Cowles

A threshing machine removed the grain seeds from the stalks and husks. It does so by beating the plant to make the seeds fall out.



Geoff Cowles

One of several loom machines at the Knox County Agricultural Museum. The machines were used to make rugs.



Geoff Cowles

The Blubaugh Spring House sits just outside the Agricultural Museum at the Knox County Fairgrounds.

NOSL finals to be at MVNU

The Northern Ohio Soccer League has announced that the 2023 NOSL Finals will be hosted at Mount Vernon Nazarene University's CH4 Stadium on Saturday, July 22. The first-ever women's final will kick off at 4:30 p.m. while the men's final has a 7:30 p.m. start time.



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CH4 Stadium opened in 2022 with a seating capacity of 500, a press box, patio seating, restrooms and concessions after brand new turf and lights were installed in 2019. Additional features include a walkout tunnel and covered dugout benches to shield teams from the sun or weather. A fully-furnished press box and camera deck will allow both games to be live streamed by WMFD in Mansfield.

"We are very excited to host this year's finals at MVNU," said league Director of Operations Braden Mast. "We are excited about going to Mount Vernon first because of the beautiful new, soccer-specific venue and secondly, because of it being a potential expansion location for the NOSL."

Admission is free for both games and gates will open for fans at 3:30 p.m. with official league programs being available for the first 100 fans in attendance at both games. Food will be on site for both games and other activities such as giveaways and contests will take place throughout the evening. The MVP awards ceremony for both the men's and women's leagues will be handed out in between games.

The men's NOSL Playoffs begin this coming week with quarterfinals matchups and both the men's and women's semifinals will be held on Saturday, July 15. Last season's finalists The City of Ohio SC and Greater Columbus

FC have clinched home field advantage and a bye to the semifinals on the men's side, while The City of Ohio's women's team has also clinched home field advantage for the semifinals. Delaware Rising, Mansfield Liederkrantz and Panthers FC round out the field of playoff teams on the women's side. In the men's division, Ashland United has clinched a playoff berth, leaving only three spots available for the quartet of Ambassadors FC Ohio (18 points), Delaware Rising (18), FC Donau Mansfield (18) and Gavrilo Princip (15).



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Riverside to get splash pad

By Fred Main

A new recreation and learning area will soon be coming to the west end of Mount Vernon.

City Council heard Information at its meeting Monday on a splash pad and library pavilion to be built at Riverside Park.

“The splash pad was the No. 1 item that was requested when we did the parks’ master planning roughly two years ago,” said Council member Amber Keener. “We had a lot of feedback from the community. So, we have been very fortunate in having local organizations that were interested in partnering in these two projects.”

The projects will be adjacent to and complement Rotary Club playground at the southern end of Riverside Park. They will replace the “volcano fountain,” which has been inoperable for some time.

The splash pad will be funded by Ariel Corp. and

will feature a pirate theme. It will be ADA compliant and named in honor of the late Hunter Wright. The Public Library of Mount Vernon and Knox County will donate funds for the library pavilion, which is expected to house book talks, the youth summer reading program, author talks and even some exercise classes.

“We’re really excited. We’re looking to have an expanded space for more family friendly library activities,” said Jamie Lynn Smith Fletcher, development director at the library. “This will allow us to expand our footprint in Riverside Park.”

Keener said there will be more meetings to finalize the plans and costs around the end of the month and they hope to break ground by this fall.

Council also had a spirited discussion about overgrown grass around retention ponds on the north end of the city. The ground used to be mowed by the city or a

company contracted by the city, but has not been mowed since 2022. The ponds serve the residents of Compass Pointe, which includes Latitude and Longitude drives.

Questions arose about why the area was no longer mowed, as well as who would have to pay to have it mowed.

Three options were discussed: Residents organizing themselves and paying for the mowing; residents setting up a private stormwater management facility and charging the residents a fee to pay for the mowing; or the city could mow and issue fines to the residents.

A one-time contract was suggested, where the city would mow the ponds this time and then residents would be responsible for maintenance.

The meeting also was a first for John Ruckman, who filled the 2nd Ward council seat that was open after the resignation of John Francis.

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CHURCH

• **Zion Lutheran Church, 20177** Wooster Road, Danville, Sundays, outdoor worship 9 a.m., breakfast

9:45 a.m., indoor worship 10:30 a.m.

• **Faith Baptist Church, 8764** Martinsburg Road, Mount Vernon, Sunday services 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

• **Utica Presbyterian Church, 9** S. Main St., Utica, worship services Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

• **Faith Lutheran Church, 170** Mansfield Ave., Mount Vernon, summer worship services Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

• **New Life Church of the Nazarene, 665** Harcourt Road, Mount Vernon, worship services Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

• **Knox Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 535** Wooster Road, Mount Vernon, Sunday worship service,

9:30 a.m., Christian Education hour, 11:30 a.m.

• **Central Christian Church, 17833** Gambier Road, Mount Vernon, worship services Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

• **Lifepoint Church, 705 S.** Division St., Mount Vernon, worship services Sundays at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 11 a.m.

• **First Congregational United Church of Christ, 200 N. Main St.,** Mount Vernon, worship services Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

• **St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 100 E. High St.,** Mount Vernon, worship services Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

• **Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 14764** Wooster Road,

Mount Vernon, worship services Sundays at 9 a.m.

• **Gay Street United Methodist Church, 18 N. Gay St.,** Mount Vernon, Chapel Service 8:30 a.m.; Bible Study Classes, 9:30 a.m.; and Sanctuary Service, 10:45 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Mount Vernon Farmers Market, Saturday, July 15, 9 a.m.** to noon, Public Square.

• **Sundays on the Square, Artisan Market, Sunday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m.** to 6 p.m., Public Square, Mount Vernon.

• **Worship in the Park, Sunday, July 16, Park National Bank Pavilion, Ariel-Foundation Park, 10:30 a.m.**

• **Community Hot Meals, every** Friday, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Gay Street United Methodist Church, 18 N. Gay St., Mount Vernon.

• **Knox County Christian Men's Breakfast, Saturday, Aug. 12, 9 a.m.,** Gay Street United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. (every second Saturday)

• **Food Truck Rally, Sunday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.** to 6 p.m., Public Square, Mount Vernon.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

• **Berlin Township Trustees** meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the township house, 20517 Old Mansfield Road, Fredericktown.



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• **Butler Township Trustees** meet the third Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the township house, 28584 Newcastle Road, Walhonding.

• **Clay Township Trustees** meet the third Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at the township house, 105 W. Liberty St., Martinsburg.

• **Clinton Township Trustees** meet the third Monday at 7 p.m. at the township house, 350 Johnson Ave., Mount Vernon.

• **Harrison Township Trustees** meet the third Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at the township house, 23481 Newcastle Road, Gambier.

• **Howard Township Trustees** meet the third Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. at the township house, 12389 Cotton St., Howard.

• **Liberty Township Trustees** meet the first and third Wednes-

days of the month at 7 p.m. at the township house, 8019 New Delaware Road, Mount Vernon.

• **Milford Township Trustees** meet the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 8 p.m. at the township House, 4651 Wall St., Centerville.

• **Miller Township Trustees** meet the third Monday at 8 p.m. at the township house, 13520 Sycamore Road, Mount Vernon.

• **Morgan Township Trustees** meet the first and third Mondays of the month at 8 p.m. at the township house, 3499 Owl Creek Church Road, Mount Vernon.

• **Morris Township Trustees** meet the first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at the township house, 13511 Beckley Road, Mount Vernon.

• **Pike Township Trustees** meet the fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the township house,

amending the zoning classifications for properties at 1104 W. Gambier St., as well as 120 and 130 S. Norton St. The properties were recently annexed into the city and council had to change the zoning to city zoning. All three properties will be rezoned General Business.

• Adopted an amended ordinance to change the circumstances under which certain community reinvestment area exemptions are offered.

• Had a second reading on an ordinance which would annex 105.65 acres from Pleasant Township into the city.

The next council meeting will be Monday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

18439 Earnest Road, Butler.

• **Pleasant Township Trustees** meet the third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the township house, 8287 Martinsburg Road, Mount Vernon.

• **Union Township Trustees** meet the third Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the fire station, 7 W. Walnut St., Danville.

• **Wayne Township Trustees** meet the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the township house, 9281 Sparta Road, Fredericktown.

REUNIONS

• **TRW/Kelsey-Hayes picnic**, Sunday, July 16, 1-5 p.m., Riv-

erside Park. Meal, water and table service will be provided. Bring a covered dish. For more information, call Kay Sigman at 740-485-2233.

• **Dora Talbott Reunion**, Sunday, July 30, Martinsburg Activity Center. Lunch begins at 1 p.m. Bring two covered dishes, as well as own beverages and dinnerware. Also bring a white elephant gift.

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COUNCIL

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In other news, council:

• Had a second reading on a resolution accepting the recommendations of the Knox County Tax Incentive Review Council. The resolution would stop blanket abatements and allow the city to negotiate an agreeable rate and term on each individual abatement application.

• Had a first reading on a resolution adopting a park facility naming rights policy. A 15-minute committee meeting will be held prior to the next meeting.

• Adopted an ordinance



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Gambier approves finances

By Fred Main

Financial matters were at the forefront when the Gambier Village Council met Monday.

The village will reimburse Kenyon College for application fees paid for a project that would have turned the tennis courts into a parking lot off of East Woodside Drive. The village charges a \$4 fee for every \$1,000 a project would cost for consideration of a conditional use application. Kenyon decided not to go through with the \$800,000 project and council approved refunding the fee (\$3,200) minus a \$75 charge for the conditional use permit.

Village Administrator R.C. Wise noted the Ohio Emergency Management Association will reimburse the village for extraordinary expenses incurred during a power outage from June 13-16, 2022. The village had incurred expenses of more than \$18,000 during the outage, and OEMA will reimburse them for 75 percent of their costs.

Wise also noted in his report that the price of salt will be going up this winter. Cargill will supply the village with salt for the 2023-24 winter at a price of \$59.27 per ton, up from \$56.21 per ton last winter.

During the meeting, council also approved its budget for the 2024 fiscal year.

The village is expecting to receive \$1,705,815.15 in revenue for the year. Add in a carryover balance of \$832,716.47 and that will give Gambier \$2,538,531.62 in available funds.

Estimated expenses will be \$4,144,227.66, leaving the village with an estimated shortfall of \$1,605,696.04.

Village Administrator R.C. Wise said that's because there are projects that may or may not be done during the fiscal year or the village is looking at getting grants to fund the projects. One such project is work on Duff Street, which the village will apply for a grant from the Ohio Public Works Commission in November. There's also a street light expenditure that may or may not be needed, as well as possible underestimation of municipal income tax to be collected.

"It's a common strategy. It gives you flexibility," Wise said. "Like last year, we ordered a new truck in May, but it didn't arrive until this March so we had it listed on the budget in both years."

Council passed a resolution designating Park National Bank, Peoples Bank of Gambier, Cambridge Investment and STAR Ohio as depositories for active, interim or inactive funds for a five-year period. Council also approved putting

\$200,000 from inactive funds into STAR Ohio, which is expected to get a 5 percent rate.

Members also had a first reading on an ordinance setting salaries for the mayor and council members. They plan to have the salaries set before the election of a mayor and two council seats.

Council also agreed to allow the Knox County Board of Elections to use the Community Center gymnasium as a polling place for Gambier and College Township for the special election in August, the general election in November and the presidential primary in March 2024.

The community center will also continue to be used by Head Start this school year after the organization asked to retain the usage of one classroom.

Wise also reported that Duff Street will be temporarily closed on Aug. 5 for Pelotonia, and that COVID-19 sampling will continue at the wastewater treatment plant after the Ohio Department of Health informed the village it will continue to receive federal funding through 2025. Wise said they are looking to add Influenza A and B, as well as RSV to the tests in September.

The next council meeting will be Monday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.



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Reader urges a yes vote to protect Ohio's constitution

Letter to the Editor,

I am writing to urge voters to join me in Voting YES on State Issue One in August to protect Ohio's constitution.

Opponents of this amendment allege that State Issue 1 would "somehow" harm our democracy.

First, we do not live in a democracy; we live in a constitutional republic.

As a constitutional republic, we hold elections and elect representatives that pass our laws. If we don't like these laws, then we can either elect new representatives or overturn



these laws on a statewide ballot or collect signatures and vote on new laws.

State Issue 1 has arisen because leftists Democrats have totally given up on this process. Instead, with funding from coastal billionaires such as George Soros, they are trying to cram legislation into our state constitution.

Issues such as abortion, gun control, minimum wages and so on are state legislative decisions. After State Issue 1 passes, voters will still have the ability to collect signatures, initiate a statute and pass it with a simple majority. State Issue 1 will only apply to new constitutional amendments.

Our state constitution is a sacred document that has been riddled for too long with legislative issues. State Issue 1 will help fix this problem. Please vote yes!

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Comedians coming to MV

Mount Vernon celebrates An Evening of Recovery with the Addicts' Comedy Tour stand-up show this summer. Addicts' Comedy, sponsored by The Freedom Center and featuring Mark Lundholm and Kurtis Matthews, will take the stage at the Knox Memorial Theater at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5. Prior to the show, a Recovery and Mental Health Services Showcase will be on display in the Knox Memorial Veterans Hall and Memorial Ballroom beginning at 6 pm.



Mark Lundholm and Kurtis Matthews of the Addicts Comedy Tour will perform in Mount Vernon on Aug. 5.

The Addicts' Comedy Tour is a stand-up show about overcoming life challenges with laughter and strength. Lundholm has appeared on Comedy Central, Showtime, A&E, CBS and NBC. He wrote and performed his own one-man show off-Broadway in New York City reaching critical acclaim, and in his spare time created the now staple DVD series 'Humor in Treatment' and the Recov-

ery Board Game.

Matthews has toured nationally and internationally since 1984, starred in the BBC's 'Find Me the Funny,' and appeared on A&E, VH1 and a number of other TV and radio shows. He performs in multiple anonymous recovery conventions, rehabs and private fundraisers each year and in 1999, he founded the San Francisco Comedy College, which has become the most attended stand-up comedy school in America. Drawing upon their shared friendship

and experiences around often persistent addictions, Lundholm and Matthews share colorful stories about life, love, jail, rehab and recovery, and keep you laughing along the way. Humor heals all wounds ... eventually.

"We're so proud to welcome Mark Lundholm and Kurtis Matthews of the Addicts' Comedy Tour to Knox County to celebrate this evening of recovery," said Martin Booker, executive director of the Mount Vernon Arts Consortium. "There is nothing like laughter to help create a discussion and raise awareness for a disease that affects so many individuals and families."

Prior to the show, Mental Health and Recovery for Knox and Licking County will sponsor the "Recovery and Mental Health Services Showcase." The showcase will be held on two floors

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Swimmers named top scholars

About two weeks after earning the College Swimming and Diving Coaches Association of America 2022-23 Scholar All-America Team award, the Kenyon College women's team had 10 swimmers named as individual 2022-23 CSCAA Scholar All-Americans.

The Owls had nine first-team honorees and one second-team honoree. Those earning spots on the first team were Ania Axas, Ella Campbell,

Anna Clare Fleenor, Molly Haag, Sarah Hoffman, Emma Kelley, Sydney McCallie, Sophie Schmitz and Lisa Torrecillas-Jouault. Kenyon's lone second-team winner was Sydney Buchman.

The CSCAA individual Scholar All-America is only awarded in the spring and presented to college and university swimmers and divers who have achieved both academic and athletic excellence over the semester coinciding with the

year of their respective national championships.

First team Scholar All-America awards went to swimmers and divers who achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.50 and who qualified for the NCAA Championship. Second team awards went to student-athletes who achieved the same 3.50 grade point average, or better, and who reached an NCAA "B" time standard or competed at an NCAA Regional or Zone Diving qualifier.

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within the Knox Memorial, Veterans Hall and the Memorial Ballroom, and will feature over a dozen recovery and social services organizations from Knox and Licking counties, as well as a recovery artwork exhibition, mock-tail bar and music.

Stage sponsor The Freedom Center has served Knox County residents in

addressing their substance use and addiction challenges for over 30 years. The mission of the Freedom Center is promoting the growth and wellness of Knox County residents by providing prevention services and delivering accessible, respectful, evidenced-based treatment services for those battling mental health and addiction. Showcase sponsor Mental Health and Recovery for Licking and Knox Counties has a mis-

sion to use Recovery and Resiliency Methodology to enhance the quality of life for individuals and families, and to diminish the problems caused by alcoholism, drug addiction and mental illness for the residents of Licking and Knox Counties. The Mount Vernon Arts Consortium and both sponsoring organizations are pleased to welcome additional support from the Knox County Foundation and the Knox Community Hospital.

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In ping pong, as in life, it's best to trust yourself

As hurtful insults go, it probably wouldn't make the Top 10 that my college girlfriend ever uttered, but I'll admit that it was creative.

"You," she said, in the midst of one of our titanic fights, a common occurrence in the off-campus house that I shared with five (or six) other guys, depending, "are nothing but a narcissistic ectomorph."

Just count the syllables: Seven of them, not bad for a two-word jab.

The precise context of that particular battle of wits has been lost in the mists of bygone nothingness, but I can attest with certainty that she was proud of herself and the way she dropped that nasty bomb.

As a second-semester English major with a string of dean's list honors stretching back to before Dick Nixon resigned in disgrace, I was no stranger to the verbal thrust-and-parry that intelligent students treated as a competitive joust, one with a single winner.

At Notre Dame you could always count on



Mike Dewey
Life Lines

someone to challenge your position on any issue, be it the merits of the Sunday morning brunch served at the dining hall — best scrambled eggs ever — or Patti Smith's second album, one that didn't dare imitate "Horses."

"I think 'Radio Ethiopia' is a risk, for sure," I said in front of a group that had assembled in the living room of our communal abode in a sad South Bend neighborhood, "but when you consider that Patti's all about evolving as an artist, it just works for me."

That kind of vacuous word salad was eminently digestible back then, a time when we of the moon-landing generation had immense faith in our singular and collective birthright to aspire to be the best, whether it was in an academic setting or simply listening to an LP.

But when I look and listen back all those years

ago, it becomes apparent to me that my girlfriend called me selfish and skinny.

You'll probably have no sympathy for someone who grew up thin and tall, the prototypical 98-pound weakling made rather famous in the ads you'd find at the back of a comic book, the ones that promised you could be a Charles Atlas-he man if you sent many dollars to some address and receive a weight-gain supplement.

I can't remember the name of the miracle product, and that's probably for the best, seeing as it didn't do jack squat for me.

Maybe it was my hummingbird metabolism, perhaps it was inevitable genetics or it could have been that those milk shakes I inhaled were just another scam, akin to buying sea monkeys or Mexican jumping beans, the kind of come-ons kids couldn't resist.

"You're just the way God made you," Mom would say in her most comforting tone, the one she saved for those times

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when one of her children had veered into the danger zone. “Do you understand?”

All I knew is I was sick and tired of being made fun of for the way I looked, like the time I was taking a walk with my sister after supper at our aunt’s house and the way verbal taunts flew my way.

“Hey, scarecrow!” I heard coming from a gang of older guys gathered on a front porch. “Better be careful ... strong wind’s gonna come and blow you into the next county, you skinny punk.”

I remember being very self-conscious about my gaunt physique whenever I went to a public swimming area, be it a pool or a lake or a river or an ocean, and the way I’d grab my shoulders with the opposing hands, crossing myself in a protective “X” formation.

Gym class was bad too, what with those humiliating

showers afterward, the ones that offered no place to hide a skeletal appearance from prying eyes and stinging bars that hit home.

But there came a turning point involving, of all things, ping pong.

It was the summer of Bobby Kennedy getting gunned down and the demonstrations in Chicago, a time when the center could not hold, and against that crazy backdrop, my family took a vacation.

It was to a rather bucolic — if passed-its-prime — place called Indian Lake, and we stayed at a once-plush lodging known as Beatley’s, which had been a favored destination for Mom’s family when she was growing up. I liked it immediately, if only for the game room that had several pinball machines and a jukebox, one that had “MacArthur Park” and “Classical Gas” among its many singles.

It also had a table-tennis setup, and I remember sitting there in the screened-

in portion of the resort, watching people play a game with which I was unfamiliar. There was one guy who was thinner than me, and he always beat the living crap out of anyone who challenged him, not in a mean way, just proving he was better.

During a lull in the action, I approached him, wanting to find out how he did what he did the way he did it. He said only two words.

“Trust yourself.”

In the years that followed, Dad would construct a ping pong table for us, and we would play a lot, especially during the summer months, when the patio would be the site of tournaments around Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day, and I won tons.

I never did gain much weight, even after those festive hamburger and hot dog cookouts, but I learned to trust myself — to often like myself — even when I got called names like “stick” and “slats.”

Wishing now I’d played ping pong against that college girlfriend.

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With parents on holiday, Frankie goes to camp

Riding a bicycle while pulling a 60-pound dog behind in a little trailer is not entirely unheard of. I've seen it done, and I'm pretty sure I wouldn't want to do it — especially for 300 some miles. So it was necessary to find a fitting and fun alternative for Frankie, our beloved go-everywhere, do-everything mutt, while Kristin and I pedaled off on our summer vacation.

Our daughter Charlotte stepped up to offer a spot in her home where Frankie could find joy amid the daily doings of a thriving young family.

"We'll take care of Frankie," she'd offered. "He'll be so busy around here he won't even notice you're gone — not that he's bright enough to know anyhow."

The owners of two hyper-intelligent Belgian Malinois dogs, Charlotte and her husband enjoy playfully casting Frankie in the role of a dippy, doofy coonhound. The trope is not entirely unfounded. Put up next to his hyper-achieving "cousins," he comes off like a kazoo player in a symphony orchestra. Still, despite the teasing, we know the kids love him as much as we do. The ribbing is mostly to mess with my wife Kristin, who regards Frankie as the single greatest dog to have ever walked the planet.

To assuage Kristin's separation anxiety, Charlotte took it upon herself to issue a series of dispatches on Frankie's activities throughout the course of every day. Modeled after the emails we get from our grandsons' daycare, each message featured a snapshot of Frank with a brief caption. The first was a photo of Frankie happily gobbling crumbs off the



John & Kristin Lorson
Drawing Laughter

floor of Charlotte's car with the boys strapped into their car seats on either side. The caption read: "Update: Took a car ride. Tiny humans provided snacks."

What followed over the course of the week was one hilarious entry after another.

"Breakfast: Dry food, ate all."

"Playtime: Gave rides to tiny humans."

"Outside time: Peed on awesome green slide!"

"Learning time: Mastered catching food as it drops from baby's high chair."

"Exercise: Two mile ruck march with overly serious dog cousins."

"Nap time: Sleeping directly under teacher's chair to keep from missing anything fun."

Through the course of the week, it became apparent Charlotte was having as much fun with the arrangement as Frankie. And while Kristin and I would love to imagine he spent at least a

portion of his day pining over his missing parents, it was obvious his days were filled with fun and entertainment.

Our grandson Max, at just over a year of age, was a particular source of distraction for the dog as he has mastered the command "sit," which quite comically results in the dog's instant and complete obedience, at which time Max smothers him with hugs. Frankie is fine with all that and also was pleased to sleep on the foot of the bed with Max's older brother James.

The week was as much a "summer camp" experience for the dog as it was a vacation for Kristin and me. Still, there's no joy quite like that of a dog being reunited with his family, and at the end of it all, Frankie greeted us with big, swooping zooms all around the yard. Vacation is great, even for a dog, but there's no place like home!

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0630
Exotic Pets For Sale

FOR SALE: MINI Lop rabbit, buck, \$15. Call or text 330-600-4774.

0640
Fish

10-GALLON AQUARIUM W/4 Orange & White Gold Fish. Includes filters, food, etc. Worth over \$200. Asking \$50. (330)473-5093.

0650
Pets

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4 POT-BELLIED PIGLETS. 1 Blue and white, 1 brown and white, 1 black and white and 1 black. \$50. each. 330-621-4348

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0660
Pets Wanted

LOOKING FOR A mini pony, kid safe only, around 32". Budget is \$300 and under. If anyone has or knows of mini ponies, call or text 330-465-1428.

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0702
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Livestock

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0711
Poultry

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0715
Horses

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0716
Ponies

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0717
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0719
Riding Horses

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 Lawn Tools – Furniture – HH

Starts: Tues., July 18, 2023 - 10:00 AM
Ends: Tues., July 25, 2023 - 6:00 PM
 3201 PARKWAY ST. NW, CANTON, OH 44708
 High End Jewelry – Fountain Pens
 - Antiques - Collectibles

Tuesday, July 18, 2023 - 11:00 AM
 801 E MARKET ST., CADIZ, OH 43907
 Two-Story Home – GMC Truck -
 Autos - Antiques

Starts: Tues., July 18, 2023 - 11:00 AM
Ends: Mon., July 24, 2023 - 11:00 AM
 5250 MAYFAIR RD., NORTH CANTON, OH 44720
 (2) Mercedes G Wagons – (2)
 Lincoln Pickups - Ford F-350 Diesel
 Pickup – Ford Mustang Shelby

Starts: Wed., July 19, 2023 - 10:00 AM
Ends: Wed., July 26, 2023 - 12:00 PM
 PARIS, OH 44669
 1958, 1976, & 1982 Corvette's

Starts: Wed., July 19, 2023 - 10:00 AM
Ends: Wed., July 26, 2023 - 7:00 PM
 3201 PARKWAY ST., CANTON, OH 44708
 Aaron Hickman Toy Auction #2 -
 Vintage Toys

Wednesday, July 19, 2023 - 6:00 PM
 803 25TH ST., NW, CANTON, OH 44709
 Three Single Family Or Easy Rental
 Income Homes

Wednesday, July 19, 2023 - 4:30 PM
 3347 WESTVILLE LAKE RD, BELOIT, OH 44609
 JD Tractors – Chevy Pickup – Tools

Thursday, July 20, 2023 - 10:30 AM
 440 W MAPLE ST, HARTVILLE, OH 44632
 Three-Bedroom Brick Ranch
 Home – Tools – Furniture

Thursday, July 20, 2023 - 12:00 PM
 114 S MARKET ST, MINERVA, OH 44657
 The Normandy Inn – Kitchen & Bar

Starts: Thur., July 20, 2023 - 12:00 PM
Ends: Thur., July 27, 2023 - 12:00 PM
 3201 PARKWAY ST. NW, CANTON, OH 44708
 Lifetime Coin Collection

Thursday, July 20, 2023 - 12:30 PM
 250 N. CLEVELAND MASSILLON RD.,
 AKRON, OH 44333
 33,350 SF Executive Office Building
 On 4.29 Acres

Friday, July 21, 2023 - 12:30 PM
 308 37TH ST. SW, CANTON, OH 44706
 Brick 3-Bedroom Home W/ 2-Car
 Detached Garage

Friday, July 21, 2023 - 11:30 AM
 8604 WHITMER AVE. NE, CANTON, OH 44721
 Brick Ranch On 3/4-Acre Lot

Saturday, July 22, 2023 - 10:00 AM
 45495 OLD HOPEDALE RD., CADIZ, OH 43907
 14+ Acre Mini Farm W/ 2 Homes &
 Buildings

Saturday, July 22, 2023 - 10:00 AM
 10666 & 10524 HOOVER AVE. NW,
 UNIONTOWN, OH 44685
 157-Acre Farm All Adjoining- 2
 Homes

Starts: Sat., July 22, 2023 - 10:00 AM
Ends: Thur., July 27, 2023 - 11:00 AM
 9456 COLUMBUS RD. NE, LOUISVILLE,
 OH 44641
 County Auction Monthly Consign-
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Monday, July 24, 2023 - 12:30 PM
 2601 15TH ST NW, CANTON, OH 44708
 Brick Ranch - Autos - Mower – Tools

Tuesday, July 25, 2023 - 12:30 PM
 3215 ENFIELD AVE. NW, CANTON, OH 44708
 Ranch Home in Avondale

Tuesday, July 25, 2023 - 3:30 PM
 259 WEST GLENDALE AVE.,
 BEDFORD, OH 44146
 3-Bedroom Ranch Home On
 Wooded Lot

Starts: Wed., July 26, 2023 - 8:00 AM
Ends: Thur., August 3, 2023 - 6:00 PM
 3201 PARKWAY ST. NW, CANTON, OH 44708
 Civil War & Military Collection

Wednesday, July 26, 2023 - 9:30 AM
 32901 SR 172, LISBON, OH 44432
 3 Real Estate Auctions – Auto -
 Antiques

Friday, July 28, 2023 - 10:30 AM
 388 N. 3RD ST., WEST FARMINGTON,
 OH 44491
 160+ Acre Farm - Tractors - Farm
 Machinery

Saturday, July 29, 2023 - 10:00 AM
 44200 JEWETT HOPEDALE RD.,
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0720
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0801
Yard & Garage Sales

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: July 13 & 14 8am-7pm, July 15 8am-Noon. Tons of clothing (baby-adult), bridal items, home goods, furniture (lawn & home), grills, gas stove, Port-A-Cool And so much more! 6668 Old Route 39 NW Dover OH at dac@

YARD SALE AT 28840 Norris Rd., Tippecanoe, July 13, 14 & 15. Appliances, ladders, roof slate, Schwinn bikes, doors, tools, lawn mowers, furniture, electrical lights & supplies, church books.

0828
Yard & Garage Sale
Dalton

SHOP SALE. JULY 21-22: 7am-6pm. 6115 Massillon Rd, Dalton, corner of 241 & W. Lebanon Rd, (the former Neiss Truck Body Shop). This is a dispersal of years of storage. Many useful items, some antiques. 330-317-6817.

0840
Yard & Garage Sale
Holmesville

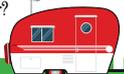
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0901
Real Estate For Sale

HOME FOR SALE: 3-Bed/3-Bath. Approximately 10 acres, 40'x60' detached shop bldg., oil & gas well. Beautiful setting, great business location with road frontage. 15193 US Hwy 62, Brinkhaven, OH, 43006. \$475,000. Contact Nat for details, (740)502-8989.

1001
Transportation
Accessories

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1006
Classic Cars

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1025
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1026
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1030
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1032
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Sept 2 - Regular Auction 8:45am

Sept 4 - Labor Day Crossbred Sale 10am

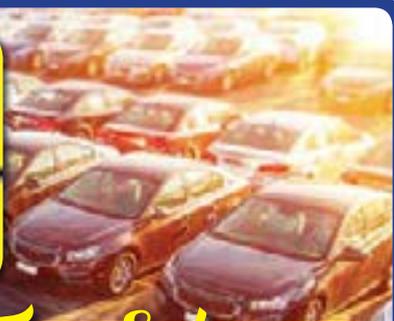
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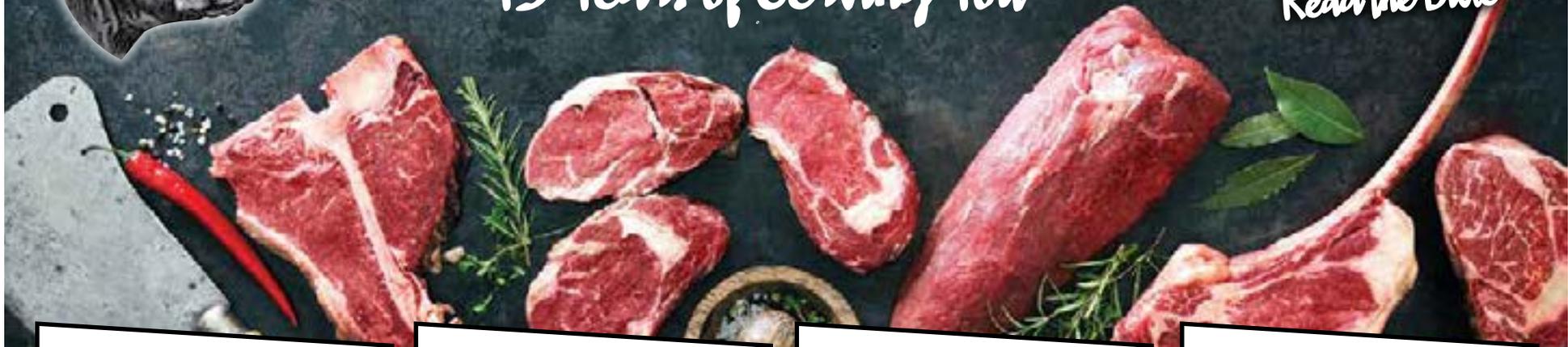


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SAUSAGES

\$6.99 lb.

Boneless
SIRLOIN STEAK

\$9.69 lb.

Deli Deals

Strawberry Cheesecake
DELIGHT

\$6.69 lb.

Troyer
HAM

\$6.69 lb.

Delicious
CHICKEN SALAD

\$6.69 lb.

Troyer
HARD SALAMI

\$6.29 lb.

Smoked
TURKEY BREAST

\$8.69 lb.

Off the Bone

Cheese-Dairy

chunk

Pearl Valley
LACY SWISS

\$5.69 lb.

chunk

Sharp
CHEDDAR

\$4.99 lb.

chunk

Guggisberg
FARMERS

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1 lb. pkg.

Crumbled
BLUE CHEESE

\$6.99 lb.

Troyer Mild
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CAKE ROLLS

\$6.75 ea.

10 ct bag

Tony's Pepperoni
PIZZAS

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Breaded
CHICKEN TENDERS

\$6.29 lb.

20 ct bag

Porkette
SAUSAGE PATTIES

\$14.95 ea.

2 lb bag

Battered
MUSHROOMS

\$9.75 ea.



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**APPLEWOOD
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20 oz.

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ICE CREAM
qt.

\$6.50 ea.

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(Choose Any 4 Different Items)

\$89.99

- 1.5 lb. Ribeye Steak
- 8 lb. Sausage
- 4 lb. Boneless Chicken Breast
- 4 lb. Round Steak
- 5 lb. Ground Chuck
- 4 lb. Chuck Roast
- 4 lb. Bacon

- 3 lb. Cube Steak
- 6 lb. Country-Style Ribs
- 5 lb. Ground Chuck Patties
- 2.5 lb. Sirloin-Tip Roast
- 4 lb. Stew Beef
- 4 lb. Boneless Ham
- 5 lb. Pork Chops

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