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Change gives horses their day in the sun

By Geoff Cowles

First-year Knox County Fair Board President Jim Ruhl knows what it takes to keep the entertainment going during fair week. Every night means a different event at the fairgrounds grandstand area. It's quite a bit of work to make way for competitions like rough trucks, OSTPA tractor pulls, demolition derby and one of the fair's oldest events — harness racing.

"It's a lot of dirt moving," said Ruhl. "It's a lot of coordination with the people that put on the events. Fair board members and other people help us out."

Fair week means early mornings that start around 6:30 or 7 a.m. and late nights that bleed into the wee hours of the next morning.

"People leave these fairgrounds, let's say, 10 at night," Ruhl said. "We'll be here until 1 or 1:30 in the morning, getting ready for the next day. We're trying to get some stuff done, so it's not all on the next day. (On Saturday), we're trying to figure what we're doing for Wednesday. (On Sunday), we'll be talking about what we're going to be doing on Thursday. You've got to stay three days ahead or it's going to catch up to you."



Geoff Cowles

Knox County Fair Board member Todd Carpenter circles the harness racing track with the water truck on the opening day of the 2023 Knox County Fair, helping to prepare the track for the first race of the day, on Saturday, July 22.

Our rough truck guys have been here for 20 years and it's always been on Wednesday. You know that's your set date. Then, you try to blend everything else into the week."

With all of that, the horse track must be race ready and the stalls must pass inspection.

"Fire marshals -- everything," said Ruhl. "They'll be out here today (Saturday). They'll check every barn. They'll check every concession, to make sure everything is up to code."

With Ruhl as president, the fair board moved all this year's harness racing to an

afternoon and an evening race card, run on a single day, dedicating the grandstand area and the track to the horses, drivers, trainers and their fans on the opening day of the fair.

"It's been brought up at board meetings for the last couple of years," said Ruhl. "We talked about how we could do it. How can we make everyone happy, so the racers and the fans can come here and bet on the horses. This is the easiest way we could do it, by coordinating one day for them. Then, that frees up our evenings to set up our other events."



Geoff Cowles

Dunkin', the winning horse in the second race of the day on the opening day of the 2023 Knox County Fair on Saturday, July 22, poses with his driver Rick Clegg. Trainer and owner Betty Clegg, right, and Fair Board member Todd Carpenter, left, hold up the winner's blanket.

An admission-free day, packed with harness racing, is a bonus for fans. For Ruhl, fair board members, and volunteers the benefits come in the form of time. There are more hours in the day to prepare the grandstand area for other events that require heavy equipment to move dirt and realign concrete barrier walls. On racing days, with a post time of noon, all work in the infield, involving heavy equipment, must cease at around 10:30 am, to allow for the horses to warm up for the first races of the day.

"If you have anything going on, with horses down here (in front of the grandstand), you can't have any equipment moving," said Ruhl. "You can't have anything running."

Moving harness racing to one day may also be a good thing for the track's year-round tenants.

"We rent our horse barns out all year long," said Ruhl. "If the people that rent these barns don't have horses, that are specifically racing, they are required to take them out of

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here (on race day), because we will have 150 (race) horses coming in and we need all those stall spaces. The owners have to make arrangements to take them somewhere. We were thinking that, if we did the racing in one day, then, that means that's only one day that they have to change their routine and then they're back. If we do things like we used to, where we have a day race on one day and a night race on another day, that's two or three days that they're out."

"For starters, the weather was absolutely perfect," said Matt Brown of the Ohio Harness Horseman's Association. "I do believe that helped out. From everything, as far as the parimutuels and the wagering. That went well. Also, I think the people kind of liked having it all on one day."

From the horseman's perspective, things also seem to have gone well.



Geoff Cowles

83-year-old racing stalwart Don McKirgon sweeps to victory in the opening harness race at the 2023 Knox County Fair on Saturday, July 22. Kirgon, driving Super James (1), held off the second place horse, Rose Run Zeb (6), with Don Irvine Jr. in the sulky.

"I didn't hear any negative comments from the horsemen about having the races all on one day," said Brown. "There were plenty of available stalls for the horsemen. All the horsemen that train there year-round are required to vacate the stalls (in favor of those that are racing on race day). I take mine out of the barns and offer my stalls to anyone, who needs to use it for that day. We all try to chip in and help out with stall space, by giving up our

stalls for the ones coming in for the races."

The fairgrounds has one of the few all-weather tracks around and is a popular spot to race, train and practice throughout the year. Ruhl is committed to keeping the fairgrounds racing tradition alive.

"That is the (racers and fans) passion and we don't want to take that away from them," Ruhl said. "We're never going to do away with racing."

Danville discusses projects

By Fred Main

Water and sewer projects were discussed at Danville village council meetings in July.

Council members authorized the village hooking up sewer lines to DARCI Field and leftover money from a completed water waterline project was authorized to be used around the square and on North Market Street.

Other projects were also discussed at the July 17 meeting.

The sidewalk project between the schools was scheduled to begin, and council member Mike Waldeck and Village Administrator Freedom Desich discussed curbing that needs to be fixed or replaced. Desich will look into getting pricing.

Council accepted the budget for 2024 and it will be turned in to the county auditor for approval.

It was reported the baseball tournament held in the village recently was a huge success. There were 22

teams involved and several food trucks sold out of product. There was a question raised about how long it took the trash to be picked up after the tournament and a different trash collector will be used next year.

Council went in to executive session to discuss the sale or purchase of property, but no decision was made.

At the July 3 meeting, several items were discussed.

Desich reported the school bus garage has never had a water meter installed. The parts have been ordered and they hope to get them installed before school begins in August.

Council approved an ordinance appointing Darin Durbin to the Eastern Knox County Joint Fire District board for the remainder of 2023.

Councilman Jeff Furay reported the water hydrants had been taken care of on Danville-Amity Road and that a new hydrant was

placed on Linwood Street.

Furay also noted that grant money may be available for planting trees at the primitive camping area of the Kokosing Gap Trail trail head. He said they should discuss with an arborist what trees to plant.

Police Chief Dan Weckesser reported that Hunter Derrick and Andrew Smith have both resigned from the department, as of July 14 and 15. Smith, who had been in charge of K-9 Ricky said he is willing to purchase the dog.

An amended ordinance for wages and salaries for police was given a first reading. The ordinance would set the starting pay for police officers at \$24 per hour, while the sergeant's pay would increase to \$25 per hour and the chief's pay would increase to \$59,280 annually. If passed, the raises would be effective Aug. 3.

Council's next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.



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COVER STORY

Hosting your outdoor event ...in style

By Mary Malik
 Bryan Graber, owner of Arise Tents in Sugarcreek, has provided so many tents for outdoor weddings and other events being held off-site, he thought it was about time he got in on the fun.

"On May 27, 2023, we had the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Arise Tents & Events venue space right here on scenic grounds of our business here in Sugarcreek," Graber said. "This was a vision I had back in the spring of 2020. COVID-19 was making it difficult for couples to get married indoors, and outdoor spaces were the only way people could gather together safely with family and friends. I decided it was time to get to work on this project I had been thinking about, prepare the property, and create a beautiful outdoor space for couples and families to enjoy."

It has taken Graber three years, but it was worth it. Arise Tents & Events is already known for the beautiful tents it has been making right here and providing for this community since 2001, when his dad Reuben and uncle David started the business. As the owner today, Graber wanted to offer customers not just the tent, but also a unique outdoor space to host their event.

"People would often ask if I knew of a place to hold an outdoor wedding or event," Graber said. "Now we can do that for you and take care of a lot of other details involved with any type of gathering."

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-Bryan Graber

Arise Tents & Events also offers tables, chairs, linens and lighting, and tents are equipped with fans and heaters for everyone's comfort. And when Graber describes the venue setting, any couple will know why this is the perfect wedding spot for them.

"First, there's a heart-shaped

pond on the grounds," Graber said. "There are two fountains of water flowing in the waterfalls that cascade into that pond, which then overflows into a creek running through the grounds."

Graber likes to think this natural setting symbolizes a couple's love story, where two people fall in love and their love continues to overflow — affecting everyone around them.

"This is just a nice thing to think about if you have a wedding here," Graber said. "There's also 9,000 square feet of turf surrounding the pond area for a ceremony area with a 20-by-30-foot concrete pad and 18-by-16-foot pavilion. The entire area is beautifully landscaped to add even more ambience to your event."

Graber said the tent arrangement on the grounds is very flexible and usually depends on the size of your event and your specific needs, like dancing, music, food and more. As far as music, flowers and food, Graber said although Arise doesn't provide those things, they do work with various local providers

and will share that information.

And if your event requires overnight accommodations for guests, Graber's brother David owns Brandywine Cabins just down the street.

"You can rent these four separate high-end units for the bride and groom to dress for the ceremony, for overnight guests or whatever your needs might be," Graber said. "The combination offers a complete package for a wedding."

Arise Tents & Events has even more plans for the future. Graber's latest vision is to convert one semi-trailer into luxury restrooms. Another will offer two separate rooms for the bride, groom and their bridal parties to dress and prepare for the wedding.

"So much hard work has gone into creating this space," Graber said. "But I believe that if God gives you a vision, he'll help you with the resources to step out in faith and realize that vision."

And as long as those visions keep coming, Graber will continue to offer the families of this community a place to gather and to celebrate.



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Providing one-stop accommodations, Arise Tents & Events can supply tables, chairs, linens and lighting and connect people with other pros to make their event a success.

Arise Tents & Events is located at 7464 Old Route 39 NW in Sugarcreek. For more information on planning your next event, call 330-852-7000 or check the website AriseTentsAndEvents.com. This story has been underwritten by Arise Tents & Events.



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The fresh Arise Tents & Events boasts a sensational new event space, complete with a pond and two waterfalls. Rent a tent and then host your event right here.

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Mount Vernon sets criteria for ball field naming rights

By Fred Main

Mount Vernon's City Council established the criteria and procedures for granting naming rights to city-owned ball fields and their facilities during its meeting Monday.

This would allow the city, organizations or people to name ball fields, press boxes, dugouts and/or concession stands in honor of a person or organization and add revenue that the city would use to help maintain those parks.

Anyone wishing to name a field or building at a park would submit their request to the city to review. There will be a fee for the process, which would include the review by the committee and purchase of the sign. Once the committee approves it, the request would go to council for final approval.

"The granting of naming rights must be consistent with Mount Vernon's values," said Tanner Salyers, who has been heading up the process as Recreation Director.

For dugouts, a 18-by-24-inch aluminum sign would be created and placed on the dugout. For the field, concessions or press box, the sign would be 24-by-36 inch-

es and aluminum, as well.

The fees for naming rights will be set by the Mount Vernon Recreation Board and, according to Salyers, would generate close to \$500,000 if all were sold within 10 years. The naming of a field or facility would have a 20-year timeline, and Salyers said that most of the ones that are already named have passed that 20-year statute.

Two residents brought issues before council at the meeting, both pertaining to the west end of the city.

Maplewood Avenue resident Tonya Kent brought to council concerns she still had after a neighborhood meeting on July 12, when she learned the levee along the Kokosing River was decertified in 2016.

"This means when FEMA looks at a flood plain map, it doesn't exist," Kent said. "It (the decertification) was due to a lack of maintenance and general upkeep."

She said that not only leaves her and her neighbors' homes at risk in the case of a large weather event, it also could affect several schools and nearly half the city.

"That (decertification) puts our citizens and schools in danger," she said.

"I pay city taxes, property taxes, flood plain insurance. It's not just the situation I'm in, there are hundreds of people in this situation."

Mayor Matt Starr said the city has some revenue from the stormwater utility and is starting to do some maintenance, but there are stormwater issues in nearly all the neighborhoods around the city.

He said the city plans to begin surveying the dike in the fall when the leaves are gone, but asked do we spend a lot of money on a full-fledged flood plain study or just redesign it altogether.

"I'm not going to candy-coat it for anybody," Starr said. "We've let it go for so long and now we've got a lot of work to do."

Fountain Street resident Don Lang asked about the closing of Maplewood Alley, after saying he was told by a city official it would be a waste of time. He has maintained the land, which is not being used as an alley, for more than 40 years. He said he has tried to get help filling out the paperwork requesting the vacation, but does not appreciate the lack of help he's received from city officials.

Safety-Service Director Richard Dzik said the land

serves as an area for the city to access the dike, and also expand it.

In other news, council:

- Passed a resolution accepting the recommendations of the Tax Incentive Review committee concerning tax exemptions for economic development of commercial real estate property.

- Authorized the auditor to make supplemental appropriations, transfer

funds and pay bills, including one from 2022.

- Approved entering into a contract with GDP Group for planning and design services for the Upper Gilchrist and Coshocton Avenue improvement project. The project will include the reconstruction of Upper Gilchrist Road from Coshocton Avenue north to the city limits, as well as a sidewalk and bike trail construction.

- Accepted the annexation of 105.65 acres from Pleasant Township into the city.

- Gave a first reading on a resolution for plans for property at 301 and 303 N. Norton St., as well as an ordinance that would establish a new community authority to be organized.

The next council meeting will be Monday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m.

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CHURCH

- **Central Christian Church**, 17833 Gambier Road, Mount Vernon, worship services Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- **Ebenezer Community Church**, 14764 Wooster Road, Mount Vernon, worship services Sundays at 9 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.
- **First Congregational United Church of Christ**, 200 N. Main St., Mount Vernon, worship services Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
- **Faith Lutheran Church**, 170 Mansfield Ave., Mount Vernon, sum-

- mer worship services Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
- **First Presbyterian Church of Mount Vernon**, 102 N. Gay St., Mount Vernon, Sunday Worship Services, 9 a.m. (Contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Traditional).
- **First Southern Baptist Fellowship**, 81 Mount Vernon Ave., Fredericktown, Sunday School 10 a.m., traditional Sunday worship, 11 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.
- **Knox Orthodox Presbyterian Church**, 535 Wooster Road, Mount Vernon, Sunday worship service,

- 9:30 a.m., Christian Education hour, 11:30 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.
- **Mulberry Church**, a Global Methodist congregation, 205 N. Mulberry Street, Mount Vernon, Sundays, traditional service 8:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and blended service 10:45 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.
- **St. Paul's Episcopal Church**, 100 E. High St., Mount Vernon, worship services Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
- **Utica Presbyterian Church**, 9

- S. Main St., Utica, worship services Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
- **Zion Lutheran Church**, 20177 Wooster Road, Danville, Sundays, outdoor worship 9 a.m., breakfast 9:45 a.m., indoor worship 10:30 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

- **First Friday, Friday, Aug. 4, 6-9 p.m.**, downtown Mount Vernon. Pet parade, cruise-in, activities, music, food.
- **Mount Vernon Farmers Market**, Saturday, July 29, 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.
- **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, Sept. 9, 9 a.m., Gay Street United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The August breakfast has been canceled. (every second Saturday)
- **Food Truck Rally**, Sunday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Public Square, Mount Vernon.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- **City Council of Mount Vernon** meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 40 Public Square, Mount Vernon.
- **Danville Village Council** meets the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Danville Municipal Building, 512 S. Market St., Danville.
- **Gambier Village Council** meets the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Gambier Community Center, 115 Meadow Lane.
- **Berlin Township Trustees** meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the township house, 20517 Old Mansfield Road, Fredericktown.
- **Brown Township Trustees** meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the township house, 24265 Snively Road, Danville.
- **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 first and third Mondays of the month at 7 p.m. at the township house, 350 Johnson Ave., Mount Vernon.
- **College Township Trustees** meet the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the College Township Service Center, 102 E. Brooklyn St., Gambier.
- **Harrison Township Trustees** meet the third Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at the township house, 23481 Newcastle Road, Gambier.
- **Hilliari Township Trustees** meet the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the township

- house, 5120 Columbus Road, Centerburg.
- **Howard Township Trustees** meet the first and third Thursdays of the month at 6 p.m. at the township house, 12389 Cotton St., Howard.
- **Jackson Township Trustees** meet the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Bladensburg Fire House, 3790 Market St., Bladensburg.
- **Jefferson Township Trustees** meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the township house, 20190 Nashville Road, Danville.
- **Liberty Township Trustees** meet the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the township house, 8019 New Delaware Road, Mount Vernon.
- **Middlebury Township Trustees** meet the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the township house, 8041 Yankee St., Fredericktown.
- **Milford Township Trustees** meet the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 8 p.m. at the township house, 4651 Wall St., Centerburg.
- **Miller Township Trustees** meet the first and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at the township house, 13520 Sycamore Road, Mount Vernon.
- **Monroe Township Trustees** meet the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the township house, 13980 Wooster 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, 18439 Earnest Road, Butler.
- **Pleasant Township Trustees** meet the first and third Mondays 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

- **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.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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Wood challenge underway at MV music, arts festival

The Mount Vernon Music & Arts Festival and The Ruckman Group Auctions and Appraisals are teaming up again this year for the 3rd annual Festival Wood Challenge & Auction.

This year's challenge theme is charcuterie boards. Most of this year's creations again highlight wood from the trees harvested on the Public Square three years ago, also featured in the 2021 and 2022 challenges.

Thirteen of the creations will be part of a live auction on Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Ariel Corp. Main Stage on the north end of the Public Square. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. and the auction starts at 2:30. The live auction will start with the most recent online bid.

The remaining 19 items are live now as part of an exclusively online auction,



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One of the wood carving items up for auction at the Mount Vernon Music & Arts Festival.

to end Saturday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. All 31 lots are hosted by The Ruckman Group. The full collection is visible at this link: <https://theruckmangroup.hibid.com/catalog/471510/mt-vernon-music-and-arts-festival-wood-challenge>

The Mount Vernon Music & Arts Festival is Aug. 11-13 on the Public Square and streets of downtown Mount Vernon. This marks the 35th year for this event. Find more festival information online at www.mvmf.org.

Banners to honor local vets

Experience Mount Vernon is giving residents the opportunity to recognize and honor the veterans of Knox County with the Honoring Local Heroes Banner Program again in 2023.

Honoring current and former service members of the United States Armed Forces, the banner program will allow community members to dedicate a banner to be hung on a light pole, lining Main Street and East and West High Street in Mount Vernon, to an individual service member who currently resides or has previously resided in Knox County.

Each 30-by-60-inch banner will be double-sided, full-color and custom designed with the service member's name, branch of service, dates of service, and photo (if provided). Banner locations shall be determined solely by Experience Mount Vernon and the city of Mount Vernon. The cost to sponsor a banner is \$150 which covers the

cost of production, installation and removal. Banners are renewable for \$75 for subsequent years. The banners will remain in place for roughly 30 days between mid-October and mid-November. Once banners are removed, you may choose to pick it up to keep, or have it stored by Experience Mount Vernon to be renewed for future years.

In addition to banners honoring individual service members, general businesses or organization can purchase banners to honor and thank the local heroes. Businesses/organizations may choose to sponsor a blue or red banner that will list the business/organization name and thank our veterans for their service. These banners will hang in downtown Mount Vernon alongside the individual banner sponsorships. Each business/organization banner will be the full color, as well as the same size and cost as individual banners.

Space is limited and banner applications are

accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline to submit a sponsorship request is Sept. 15 to allow for ample production time.

To sponsor a 2023 Veterans Day Pole Banner to honor Knox County's local heroes, visit www.experiencemv.org/banner-campaigns or contact Experience Mount Vernon directly via email at Director@experiencemv.org or phone at 740-393-1481 for more information.

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MVNU launches Fairbanks Center

Mount Vernon Nazarene University publicly launched the Fairbanks Center for Global Engagement to alumni and friends during the Church of the Nazarene's General Assembly in June.

The center, which is the first of its kind among the Nazarene universities, centralizes the university's on-campus and off-campus engagement and provides unique opportunities for stu-

dents to turn their academic pursuits into active service around the world.

Under the direction of Dr. Brenita Nicholas-Edwards, Assistant Vice President for Global Engagement, the center creates opportunities for students not only to appreciate the complexity of global integrations, but also to develop skills to navigate it successfully. Well-structured global learning practices — classroom experiences, co-curricular events on and off campus, study away, service-learning, and community-engaged scholarship — help build cultural understanding and competence.

"Most MVNU students come to campus eager to make a difference in the world. But if we really want to make a positive impact in the world, we first have to learn about it, equip ourselves with the skills and dispositions to work effectively in it, build relationships and serve throughout it, and develop compassion and passion for it," said Nicholas-Edwards.

Through three key strategies — on-campus engagement, off-campus engagement, and the distinctive service-learning Collaboratory — the center ensures that global perspectives and opportunities to learn and serve locally, nationally, and globally are woven into the fabric of the student experience as a strategic imperative for the university.

Intentionally partnering with Church of the Nazarene, the center is building bridges from Mount Vernon to destinations throughout the world creating a two-way street of engagement in all three key strategies.

"MVNU is the only school currently intentionally partnering with the global church at this level to help students across all disciplines play a meaningful part in ministry globally," said Stephen Sickles, Global Coordinator of Partnerships and Work and Witness initiatives for the Church of the Nazarene. "MVNU students and faculty are already serving alongside missionaries and regional leaders in places like Belize and the Africa region, among others, and



Submitted
Mount Vernon Nazarene University honored former president and first lady Dr. E. Lebron, left, and Anne Fairbanks in the naming of the Fairbanks Center for Global Engagement.

many more connections like this are in the works. I anticipate transformation in students, growth in the church, and mutual encouragement between missionaries, students and local churches."

NAMING THE CENTER

Founding President Stephen W. Nease laid the foundation for MVNU's pursuit of Christ-like service to the world when he introduced the university's motto: To seek to learn is to seek to serve. Fifth President Dr. E. Lebron Fairbanks and his wife, Anne, elevated the significance of the motto by fostering MVNU's global impact and setting the example of being global citizens.

Examples of Dr. Fairbanks' influence on global awareness and engagement included the appointment of an Assistant Chaplain for Mission and Ministry Opportunities, creating the first international study trip, partnering with the Church of the Nazarene to begin the work of the Church in Hungary through efforts of MVNU Collegians, and hiring the university's first diversity officer which is now the Office of Intercultural Learning and Engagement. Mrs. Fairbanks was also influential in her personal efforts to intentionally minister to international students and children of missionaries.

In his final address to faculty in 2006, Dr. Fairbanks encouraged integration of a cross-cultural component for every graduate, stating that this addition to the curriculum would "emphasize the

distinctiveness that MVNU graduates experience face-to-face immersion within a culture other than their own. It reflects our intentionality to prepare students to become global Christians."

Nearly 17 years later, Dr. Fairbanks continues to promote MVNU's service in the world and praises the work and mission of the center.

"Think more globally. Live more simply. Love more deeply. Give more generously. The Center for Global Engagement is passionate about fostering these perspectives campuswide, regardless of position, academic major or giftedness. In possible and appropriate ways, the center is committed to enabling the campus community, individually and collectively, to realize these goals," said Dr. Fairbanks at the launch of the center.

Adding Fairbanks to the name of the center was an easy and logical step in recognizing their personal ministries throughout the world and their ability to guide by example an entire university's vision to change the world with the love of Christ.

"The work of the Center for Global Engagement has been central to the heart of MVNU since we began. However, the Fairbankses helped us engage our heads, hearts, and hands by partnering with friends around the world in mutually beneficial ways," said Smith.

To learn more about the Fairbanks Center for Global Engagement, visit mvnu.edu/center-for-global-engagement.

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MVNU names Scott events, community relations manager

Mount Vernon Nazarene University announced the appointment of Sarah Scott as the new Campus Events and Community Relations Manager. She is the community point person responsible for recruiting, scheduling and supporting conferences and events at MVNU facilities.

"Sarah brings to this role significant experience in marketing, project management and facilities management," said Assistant Vice President for Development Darrel George. "Her first MVNU event really opened her eyes to the possible extended impact she could have upon the university through this role in the areas of revenue, community relations and enrollment. We are excited about the positive impact we expect Sarah to bring to the quality



Sarah Scott

of our community relations and the positive bottom-line effect of on-campus events."

Scott graduated from MVNU in 2001 with a degree in Broadcasting Communication and has worked with MVNU's traditional and online enrollment and recruitment efforts. She

also has 13 years of property management and five years of marketing experience.

"I am mostly excited about bridging the gap between our community and the best kept secret it has — MVNU!" said Scott. "We have some amazing facilities. A constant theme we hear when people visit campus is how beautiful it is and how much it feels like

home. We want our community to feel 'at home' when they are here on campus."

As Campus Events and Community Relations Manager, Scott will help MVNU enhance its relationship with community members and organizations by promoting the spaces available for organization and family events.

"I plan to get involved in as many organizations

around this community that I can by attending their events and working with their organizations on boards, committees, etc. I want MVNU to know what is going on in the community and the community to know what is going on at MVNU!"

MVNU's facilities can be rented by the public for a wide variety of occasions and functions. From groups

as small as eight to larger than 2,600, MVNU has a venue to fit needs for banquets, weddings and receptions, summer camps with housing, retreats, meetings, athletic tournaments and much more.

To learn more, visit mvnu.edu/eventservices or contact Scott by calling 740-397-9000, ext. 4603, or email eventservices@mvnu.edu.

Students earn academic honors

Mount Vernon Nazarene University presented over 540 students with the achievement of being named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2023 semester.

Students receive this designation by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or above. Of the 546 students named this year, 197 students earned a 4.0 GPA, with 349 students earning a GPA between 3.5 and 3.9. The following are those from Knox County that made the list:

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Issue 1 would disempower Ohioans

Dear Editor,

We can all agree that good citizenship requires us to stay informed and participate fully in the democratic process. Issue 1 will disempower Ohio citizens. It will change a practice instituted by Ohio citizens in 1912 that gave us the right to place constitutional amendments on the ballot, a right that enables us to fully participate in our democracy.

Politicians are elected to office by a simple majority (50 percent plus 1). Similarly, a simple majority is currently needed to pass



ballot issues. Issue 1 proposes two changes regarding citizen-led ballot issues. It requires a supermajority of 60 percent. Furthermore, it will drastically change the current petition process that is required in order to place an issue on the ballot, making it far more difficult.

Issue 1 is a power-grab by corrupt politicians and

big business, the very same problems that Ohio citizens addressed with success in 1912. It is disappointing that our State Legislature decided to put this confusingly worded proposal on the ballot in a costly August special election when poor voter turnout is practically guaranteed. Constitutional amendments are serious matters that deserve clearer wording and more time for public education before they are placed on ballots. The last time a constitutional amendment was on

the ballot in August was when Babe Ruth played for the Yankees, who at the time had won only one World Series (1923)! Furthermore, county boards of election were not in favor of putting the issue on the ballot in a special election because of the cost. Currently underfunded by the Legislature, the August election will cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

I urge all citizens to vote to preserve our democracy by voting no on Issue 1.

**Miriam Dean-Otting
Gambier**

Majority rule needs to remain in effect

Dear Editor,

Most Ohioans believe deeply in majority rule. We believe that the way our constitution currently provides for citizen issues to be voted on is fair and makes our state better. We can demonstrate our commitment to these values by voting no on Issue 1.

Unfortunately, the Ohio legislature is seeking to strip us of these rights through Issue 1. And they are spreading misinformation to confuse us into voting away our rights.

They would have us believe that voting yes will protect our state con-



stitution. It won't. In fact, support for Issue 1 is currently being bankrolled by a wealthy donor from Illinois. Further, the changes in Issue 1 will make it virtually impossible for any except the super-wealthy elites to put "citizen" initiatives on the ballot in the future.

They would have us believe Issue 1 is all about abortion. It's not. State legislators have admitted they

want to block fair redistricting initiatives which would end gerrymandering and challenge their power. Voting yes means we give the current politicians unchecked power indefinitely.

They would have us believe that citizens will still have a voice by using citizen-led statutory initiatives. Not true. Statutory initiatives (unlike constitutional initiatives) create laws that can be immediately overridden by the legislature. Our current legislature doesn't support a living wage, or ending gerrymandering, or ensuring

reproductive rights.

They would have us believe that the Ohio Constitution is radically different from other state constitutions. It is not. Most state constitutions are much longer than the U.S. Constitution. And more than a third of the states have citizen-led ballot initiatives decided by a simple majority of voters.

The legislative leaders pushing Issue 1 are resorting to hypocrisy and misinformation. We can refuse to be fooled and stand strong for our rights. Vote no on Issue 1.

**Judith Crouse
Gambier**

Current process enough for amendments

Dear Editor,

Why change the rules of democracy to make it even harder for citizens to exercise their constitutional right to bring important issues to a vote? The current process already makes it difficult for voters to amend the constitution.

Since 1912, the Ohio Constitution has reserved certain citizen-led powers to the people in the form of the initiative and referendum. The only meaningful direct democracy power that Ohio citizens



have is to submit and vote on constitutional amendments.

During the past 111 years, 71 proposed citizens-initiated constitutional amendments have appeared on the ballot with 19 passing. This 27 percent passing average can be contrasted with the 69 percent pass-

ing average of amendments proposed by the General Assembly, where voters approved 108 of the 156 amendments proposed by the legislature.

We have over a century of history protecting the citizens' right to provide a check on power when it comes to deciding which issues are important. I urge voters not to be tricked by confusing ballot language or partisan ads claiming the need to protect our constitution from irrelevant issues.

This special election is not about any one issue as much as it is about the Ohio legislature and their special interest groups consolidating power for themselves. Issue 1 was poorly constructed and pushed forward during a low turn-out and extremely costly special election.

Vote no on Aug. 8 to protect 111 years of Ohio voter power and the right of citizens to decide what issues matter to Ohioans.

**Erin Salva
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Boesel, Niehoff claim Postgraduate Scholarships

During the 2022-23 academic year, Kenyon College had two student-athletes declared winners of NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships. Joe Boesel, a member of the men's lacrosse team, was named a recipient among the selections in the spring sports season and Mart Niehoff, a member of the men's swimming and diving team, was a winner in the winter.

Boesel is the first student-athlete in Kenyon men's lacrosse history to earn the scholarship, while Niehoff is the 35th to represent the men's swimming and diving program. Encompassing all sports, the two recent winners brought Kenyon's overall total to 91 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipients since the 1969-70 academic year. That total

ranks second-best among all NCAA Division III institutions.

The NCAA awards up to 126 Postgraduate Scholarships annually to student-athletes who excel academically and athletically and who are at least in their final year of intercollegiate athletics competition. The one-time non-renewable scholarships of \$10,000 are awarded three times a

year corresponding to each sport season (fall, winter and spring). In each of those seasons, there are 21 scholarships available for men and 21 scholarships available for women.

On the lacrosse field, Boesel was a key contributor to a 2023 Kenyon team that went 15-3, shared the North Coast Athletic Conference regular-season title, and earned a spot in the NCAA Division III Tournament. Boesel, a midfielder, played in all 18 games and racked up 34 points on 17 goals and 17 assists. He was an All-NCAC honoree, as well as a College Sports Communicators Academic All-District Award winner. Additionally, he was tabbed a United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Division III Scholar All-American.

Boesel graduated summa cum laude with a degree in biochemistry. He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and was a constant on the Kenyon Merit List. In the summer of 2021, he was selected to work in the Pelotonia Cancer Research



Mart Niehoff



Joe Boesel

program. His NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship will be utilized at University of Toledo's College of Medicine, where he will pursue a medical degree.

This past swim season, Niehoff was a part of Kenyon's national champion 200-yard freestyle relay team. He was both a 2023 College Swimming and Diving Coaches Association of America All-American and a 2023 CSCAA Scholar All-American. Recently, he was named the winner of the NCAC's Don Hunsinger Award, presented to one senior student who distin-

guished himself throughout his collegiate career in the areas of academic achievement, athletics excellence, service and leadership.

Niehoff graduated summa cum laude with degrees in economics and mathematics. He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and received high honors and distinction in economics. He will soon be headed to London, where he will put his scholarship to use while pursuing a master's degree in finance at London School of Economics and Political Science.

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No reason to vote for Issue 1

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the July 15th letter to the editor about Issue 1.

Mr. Pullins Esq is certainly entitled to his opinion and I won't take that away from him. That being said, I see no rea-



son to change what's been working since 1912, "If it ain't broke don't fix it".

As for his other comment "leftist Democrats." Really? Those types of comments should be left to talk radio and not in your paper. Time to move past the divisions and toward what's best for everyone.

William H. Salmons
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Gero selected to lead Kenyon women's lacrosse

Possessing more than a decade of coaching and playing experience, Angelica Gero was selected as head coach of the Kenyon College women's lacrosse program. The announcement was made Monday morning by Jill McCartney, Kenyon's Director of Athletics, Fitness and Recreation.

For the previous five lacrosse seasons, Gero served as head coach at Aquinas College, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics institution in Grand Rapids, Mich. She'll come to Kenyon as successor to Jess Good, who resigned after six seasons with an overall record of 63-19 and a pair of NCAA Div. III tournament appearances.

"I can't wait to become a part of this stellar program," Gero said. "Coach Good has laid such a solid foundation and the student-athletes have continually shown that they are willing to put in the required work to grow and win as a team. I am just thrilled to join this group and see how we can soar to new heights."

Gero added, "Even having known the outstanding reputations of the college and the women's lacrosse

program, I was still taken aback by how clear the sense of pride and community were upon my arrival on campus. It took me no time to realize what an amazing place this is and how much passion the people that call it home have for their work."

Over the last three seasons, Gero's Aquinas teams combined for a 30-14 record. Her 2022 team went 7-2 in Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference play and got to the conference semifinal. Last season, her squad went 8-1 in conference contests, defeated two nationally-ranked teams along the way, earned their own national rank as high as No. 9 and got to the conference final. In that same three-year span, the Saints produced 17 all-conference honorees, four conference Players of the Year and four NAIA All-Americans.

Gero's players also produced impressive results in the classroom, placing 29 student-athletes on the WHAC All-Academic Team over the last four seasons. At the conclusion of the 2023 season, Gero had two players named to the College Sports Communicators Academic All-America Team and each of her last two teams were included on the Intercol-

legiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association All-Academic Honor list.

Gero has previous coaching experience, for two seasons, at Adams State University, an NCAA Div. II school in Colorado, and as the first head coach for the NCAA Div. II Felician University women's lacrosse program in New Jersey. While at Aquinas, Gero found time to serve

as the assistant director and head coach for the club team Pure Advantage Lacrosse.

Gero attended Georgian Court University in Lakewood, N.J., where she played lacrosse, was a four-year starter, a two-time all-conference honoree and helped the Lions win two conference championships.

"We are very glad to have Angelica as our new head women's lacrosse

coach," McCartney said. "She brings head coaching experience from a variety of settings and knows how to create successful teams. Her thoughtful interactions and genuine enthusiasm for lacrosse were fully evident throughout the interview process."

With her hiring, Gero becomes the 11th head coach in the 51-year history of the Kenyon program.



Angelica Gero

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Sosinsky hired as Kenyon assistant basketball coach

Adding a familiar face to his staff, Steve Phillips, the newly-hired head coach of the Kenyon College men's basketball program, announced that he appointed Justin Sosinsky as assistant coach of the Owls.

Phillips and Sosinsky previously worked together, for three seasons, as assistant coaches at Williams College, an NCAA Div. III institution in Williamstown, Mass. During their time there, Williams teams posted a combined record of 55-22 and qualified for two NCAA Div. III Tournaments.

Sosinsky not only served as an assistant coach at Williams, but also the head coach of the junior varsity team. He was responsible for facilitating individual workouts, planning practice schedules, developing scouting reports and analyzing film, as well as other duties. On his watch,



Justin Sosinsky

three players earned all-conference accolades and 11 claimed academic all-conference honors.

Prior to his work at Williams, Sosinsky was a two-year graduate assistant at Messiah University, a Div. III institution in Mechanicsburg, Pa. His coaching responsibilities were similar to those at Williams and he was part of a staff that

developed three all-conference selections, three academic all-conference honorees and one 1,000-point scorer.

Sosinsky, a native of Princeton, Wis., possesses three years of additional coaching experience at Ripon College, where he served as an assistant. While at the Div. III institution in Ripon, Wis., he mentored a three-time All-American, five all-conference players, and three 1,000-point scorers.

He was on staff for the 2017 season that included a conference championship and an appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Sosinsky graduated from Ripon in 2016 with a degree in educational studies and religion. In 2019, his last year at Messiah, he earned his master's degree in higher education, with a concentration in athletics.

Pruett a four-time top scholar

About two weeks after earning the College Swimming and Diving Coaches Association of America 2022-23 Scholar All-America Team award, the Kenyon College Owls had 18 swimmers and divers named as individual 2022-23 CSCAA Scholar All-Americans.

Kenyon's long list included a dozen first-team honorees and six second-team honorees. Those earning spots on the first team were Drew Albrecht, Colin Bowling, Daniel Brooks, Cherantha De Silva, Mason Fishell, Bryan Fitzgerald, Noah Hargrove, Ethan Manske, Mart Niehoff, Kaan Orhan, Spencer Pruett and Luis Weekes. Second-team honors went to Andrew Grier, Nick Hong, Mirjavohir Marvarov, Owen Peterson, Ben Shropshire and Nicholas Theodos.

The CSCAA individual Scholar All-America is only awarded in the spring and presented to college and



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Spencer Pruett, right, finished his Kenyon swimming career as a four-time CSCAA Scholar All-American.

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 stu-

dent-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.

Factoring in previous years, Pruett finished his Kenyon career as a four-time CSCAA Scholar All-America while Albrecht, Fishell, Fitzgerald, Hong, Niehoff and Weekes were all three-time winners.

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The Kenyon College volleyball team earned the United States Marine Corps/AVCA Team Academic Award for the 2022 season.

Owls named top academic team for sixth straight year

The American Volleyball Coaches Association announced recently that the Kenyon College Owls earned the United States Marine Corps/AVCA Team Academic Award for the 2022 season. Even more impressive, the Owls were named to the Team Academic Honor Roll, awarded to the programs within the top-20 percent of grade point averages from each AVCA award division.

The Team Academic Award honors programs that displayed excellence in the classroom during the academic year by maintaining at least a 3.3 cumulative team grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The 2022 Kenyon Owls, which had a roster of 17 players, posted an impressive 3.74 team grade point average. That mark not only gained the Owls the AVCA

Team Academic Award, but also made them just one of 46 NCAA Division III teams to make the AVCA Team Academic Honor Roll.

For six consecutive seasons now, the Kenyon Owls have won the AVCA Team Academic Award and, during that same span, four Kenyon teams, including the last two, made the AVCA Team Academic Honor Roll.

Miss Clayland scholarship program taking applications

Applications are now available for the Miss Clayland Scholarship Competition to be held on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Claymont High School.

Miss Clayland contestants will be competing in five phases of competition; private interview, evening wear, on-stage question, talent and fit-

ness. Scholarships totaling more than \$3,000 will be awarded and the winner will have the opportunity to compete at the Miss Ohio Competition in June of 2024. Contestants must be between the ages of 18-28.

Applications are available at <http://missohio.org/compete/> under FAQ

& More Info and at <http://missohio.org/preliminary-programs/> with additional forms listed under the details of Miss Clayland.

The application deadline is Sept. 1.

The Miss Clayland Scholarship Program is a preliminary to the Miss Ohio and Miss America Programs. The Miss Clayland Scholarship Competition is the longest running local competition in the state of Ohio.

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Kenyon lacrosse coaches earn Staff of the Year award

The Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association announced recently the 2023 National and Regional Coaching Staffs of the Year. Among the eight selections in NCAA Division III, the Kenyon College crew was named the Great Lakes Region Coaching Staff of the Year.

Kenyon head coach Jess Good and assistant coach Tatiana Samuel directed the Owls through an 18-2 season that included program records for wins (18) and consecutive games won (17). The Owls went undefeated in North Coast Athletic Conference play and claimed their second straight regular-season championship.

Early in the season, while unranked, the Owls upset No. 25 SUNY Geneseo and No. 14 University of Chicago. Following those wins, the team earned the first national rank in program history. The Owls, who ended up at No. 20 in the final IWLCA Div. III national poll, received a first-round bye in the NCAA Div. III Tournament and won their second-round



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Kenyon lacrosse assistant coach Tatiana Samuel, left, and head coach Jess Good were named Great Lakes Region Coaching Staff of the Year.

game before bowing out in the third round with a loss to No. 18 Pomona-Pitzer.

Throughout the 2023 campaign, Good and Samuel steered the Owls to multiple team records, including single-season marks for goals (313), points (443), draw controls (305), goals against average (7.34) and overall winning percentage (.900). Among all teams in the conference, Kenyon ranked first in goals, assists, points, shots, goals against average and save percentage.

Among all teams in NCAA Division III, Ken-

yon ranked 19th in scoring defense and 26th in scoring offense. Additionally, Kenyon's 18-2 record was the fifth best in Division III, in terms of both wins and win percentage.

Ahead of the 2023 season, the IWLCA Board of Directors approved changing the name of the annual award to recognize the entire coaching staff, rather than individual coaches. All winners of the award will be honored at the IWLCA Convention, which is set to take place in November at the Hilton St. Petersburg Bayfront Hotel in Tampa, Fla.

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How to handle SS benefits when a loved one dies

Dear Savvy Senior,

How are Social Security benefits handled when someone dies? After a long illness, my 68-year-old father has only weeks left to live. I am helping my mom figure out her financial situation going forward, including what to do about my dad's Social Security after he passes away, but could use some help.

Only Son



Jim Miller
Savvy Senior

Dear Only,

I'm very sorry about the impending loss of your father. To help you and your mom understand what Social Security provides and what needs to be done

when a family member dies, here are some key points you should know.

Your first order of business will be to make sure the Social Security Administration is notified when your father dies so his monthly benefits will be stopped. In most cases the funeral home providing his burial or cremation services will do it. You'll need to provide your dad's Social Security number to the funeral director so they can make the report. But if they don't offer that service or you're not using a funeral home, you'll need to do it yourself by calling Social Security at 800-772-1213.

When benefits stop

There are a couple of things to be aware of regarding your dad's Social Security benefits. For starters, you need to know a person is due no Social Security benefits in the month of their death.

With Social Security each payment received

represents the previous month's benefits. So if your dad were to pass away in August, the check for that month — which would be paid in September — would need to be returned if received. If the payment is made by direct deposit, you would need to contact the bank or other financial institution and ask them to return any benefits sent after your dad's death.

Survivor benefits

When your father passes away, your mother may be eligible for survivor benefits on his record if she's at least age 60 (50 if disabled). Here's how that works depending on her situation.

If your mom is currently receiving Social Security benefits based on your father's work record, her spousal benefit will automatically convert to survivor benefits when the government gets notice of your dad's death. She cannot receive both spousal

and survivor benefits at the same time.

Widows are due between 71% (at age 60) and 100% (at full retirement age) of what the husband was getting before he died.

If, however, your mom is eligible for retirement benefits but hasn't applied yet, she can apply for retirement or survivor benefits when her husband passes away and switch to the other higher benefit later. Or if your mom is already receiving her retirement benefits on her own work record, she could switch to survivor benefits if it offers a higher payment. She cannot, however, receive both benefits.

To apply for survivor benefits, your mom will need to call Social Security at 800-772-1213 and schedule an appointment. She can't do it online.

You also should know survivor benefits are available to former spouses and dependents who meet SSA qualifications. See www.SSA.gov/benefits/survivors.

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Also note that if your mom collects a survivor benefit while working and she's under full retirement age, her benefits may be reduced depending on her earnings. See www.SSA.gov/pubs/EN-05-10069.pdf for details.

Death benefit

In addition to survivor benefits, Social Security will pay a one-time payment of \$255 to your mom (the surviving spouse) if she was living with your dad at the time of his death. If they were living apart, she may still receive this one-time payment if she's collecting spousal benefits on his work record. In the absence of a surviving spouse, the lump-sum payment can go to a son or daughter who is eligible for benefits on the deceased's work record.

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Identify needed skills when looking to change careers

The categories of blue-collar and white-collar jobs don't mean what they used to. They were originally used nearly 100 years ago to describe working-class laborers and tradespeople versus office or knowledge workers.

Today, we have hoodie jobs and sweatpants jobs. Class lines have become indistinct with the skilled trades making good money and with skills being valued over degrees. But for jobseekers looking to move to a different type of career — and increase income, provide for benefits security and boost retirement — there are still some basic techniques to follow.

Start by identifying skills that can transfer from one field to another. Blue-collar skills that can be valuable in a white-collar setting include communication, teamwork and problem-solving. Research the industry you want to move into, including trends and opportunities. Create a list of jobs and employers that would be a good match for your experience and background — and which have a positive growth trajectory.



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Train up and bridge your knowledge gap through community college programs, vocational-technical courses and online training. Focus on the qualifications for the jobs you identified so you meet the screening criteria.

For some workers technology may be a barrier. Become proficient with the digital tools of the trade in your target job such as project management software or productivity and time tracking. Basic spreadsheets and communications tools such as Slack will be a benefit.

Gain experience and exposure by taking on side projects and assignments, freelancing or volunteering. If you're working in a warehouse, volunteer for things that will get you closer to logistics or planning tasks. If you're doing landscaping, ask the office staff if you could shadow them for a day to learn more about the business. Everything you pick up will eventually

transfer to your new role.

From there it's a matter of retooling your resume to highlight your education, certifications and skills that are relevant to a different field. In some arenas it may be possible for you to move into an adjacent white-collar role fairly easily such as HVAC technician to HVAC instructor at a community college. From there you might try on a role as a program coordinator, which will open many doors.

One barrier you may encounter is communication. Ensure you're up to speed on white-collar email etiquette and written or verbal communication skills.

One way to do that is to find a mentor who has already made the transition you're aiming for. That might be a supervisor or manager who started where you are now. Ask them for advice and support as you move onward and upward.

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Years and years and years ago, I was forced to play soccer.

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Yes.

You read that right.

Square dancing — replete with country music and steps like allemande left and the do-se-do — was an actual part of the curriculum, the same as math, science and social studies.

I believe the objective must have been legitimate enough, with coeducational interaction all but nonexistent in gym class, and there remains — in my memory, at least — something a bit noble about having boys and girls



Mike Dewey
Life Lines

engage in working together, even if the landscape was so dotted with land mines as to create a sense of doom and dread, something that kept a person awake at night.

And Lord knows I had enough trouble sleeping back then, what with worrying about failing physics and not writing well enough in my European literature class to get the grade I really needed.

But I somehow made it into Notre Dame, and that’s where the game of soccer and I had our first acquaintance, such as it was.

The first thing you should know about my alma mater is nearly everyone who got accepted had been an athlete of some distinction in their high school days, which meant they were bound to be seriously disappointed

when ND denied them athletic scholarships.

“But at least we got in,” they probably told each other over consolation beverages, drowning their sorrows in a place utterly oblivious to their pitiful whining, a campus used to housing national champions.

I was operating under no such delusions of grandeur, having left little sporting legacy behind when I matriculated to the home of the Fighting Irish, who, in my first few months there, earned a title in football and ended UCLA’s 88-game winning streak in basketball.

Amid all that pomp and glory, I was trying to somehow not embarrass my family by flunking out, having labored mightily to overcome a D in American history, of all things, during the first grading period, an ignominious effort that landed me in the dean’s office, where I came to understand I wasn’t in Ohio anymore.

“You realize, I’m cer-

tain,” said the overseer of the freshman class, “that there is no shortage of applicants waiting to take your place.”

By the time I was on track to making the dean’s list for six straight semesters, an achievement no doubt abetted by my mother’s novenas and my father’s blind faith in me, I needed to make a choice as to what sport to select for gym class that spring.

Why I chose soccer is a question I cannot answer as even now, nearly 50 years down the road, I have trouble figuring my rationale.

The best I can tell you is it wasn’t archery, if you get my point.

Twice a week I trudged to the farthest reaches of campus, a weeded field so isolated as to be bordered by a busy South Bend street, where semis delivering foodstuffs to the dining halls roared past, belching noxious diesel fumes in their loud, toxic, acrid wake.

That was my soccer baptismal and explains a lot of what followed.

What I knew about the game, from firsthand experience, was it required an immense amount of pointless running, back and forth, all in the futile hope that somehow, you might get to kick the ball.

Goals were as uncommon as Protestants in that Catholic place, but when the semester was over and I’d gotten my A, I forgot about it.

Flash forward a few years: I’m sitting in my sport editor’s chair, listening to Pink Floyd on the tape deck, comfortably numb in a newsroom that was my home away from a three-room apartment where I had a steak marinating in advance of an evening cookout.

Two soccer bigwigs strolled into my office and, without so much as a “please” or a “thank you,” began to berate me for what they believed to be serious shortcomings in our coverage of a niche game that, truth be told, I couldn’t have cared less about, though I told them we’d run every game result they’d choose to supply.

“Not enough,” one huffed, to which the other one puffed, “Not even close,” which put me in the uncomfortable position of having to explain the realities of a small-town newspaper to a couple of small-time power-brokers who had no interest in hearing the truth.

This was the late ‘70s, and soccer was just beginning to extend its tentacles over the sporting landscape, tentatively probing the soft

underbelly of local media, looking for a vulnerable way in.

I fought the good fight for as long as I could, saving space for bowling and golf and other activities that involved a lot more subscribers, but in the end I agreed to kick out the first ball at the local association’s grand opening, posing for pictures and smiling.

Now soccer is played everywhere and is no longer a glorified babysitter for hyperactive kids simply running off a sugar high.

A few short months after that first volatile futbol collision, a quite pretty, charming and altogether lovely lady visited me in that very same sports department office, seeking to publicize soccer tryouts.

Without hesitation I agreed to do all I could on her behalf.

Years and years and years later, we’d be married on the beach at Kitty Hawk, proving I know absolutely nothing about anything.

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0605
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0620
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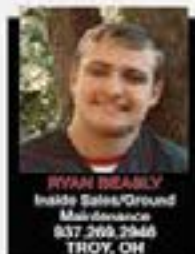
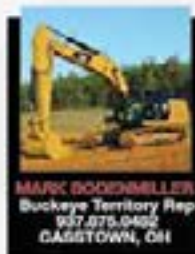
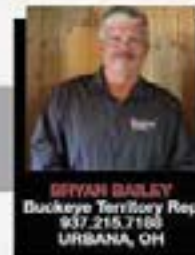
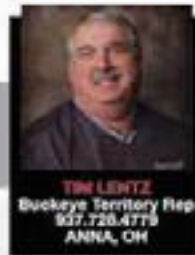
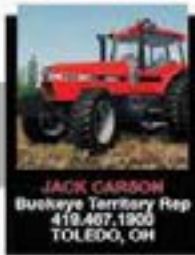
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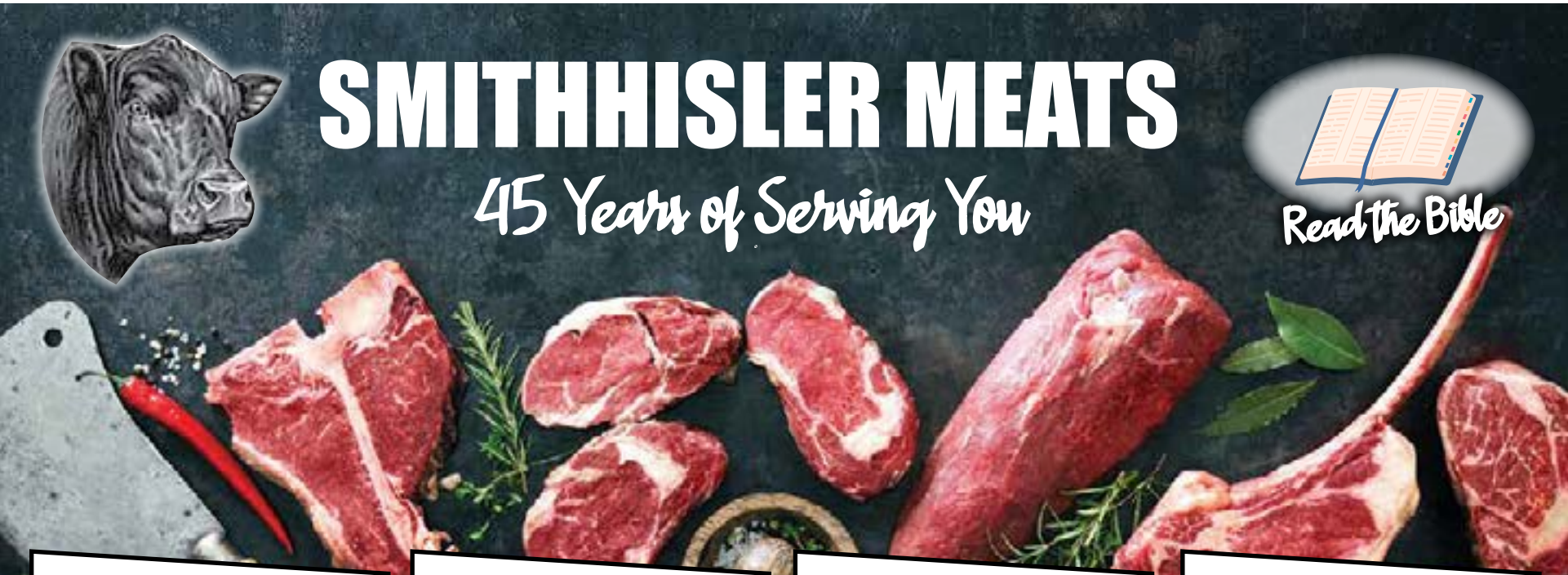
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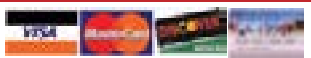
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