

Knox weekly news

Flight PATH



Submitted

Dillon Boyd, a senior at the Knox County Career Center, took part in the Air Force JROTC Flight Academy this summer at Indiana Wesleyan University. Boyd was one of 300 students selected for this honor. Boyd also hopes to continue flying after graduating next spring and is open to making a career of it. See [page 4](#).

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News and announcements may be submitted via email to fred.main@alonovus.com. Publishing of news items is subject to space availability. The Knox Weekly News reserves the right to edit, condense, refuse or cancel any item.

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Curry takes his shot at professional golf

By Geoff Cowles

Mount Vernon High School graduate Connor Curry, fresh from setting the single season school record at Malone University for the lowest average golf score, is attempting to step up on to professional golf's biggest stage – The PGA Tour. Curry wasted no time, getting right on to the GPro Tour in the Carolinas straight out of college.

"I had about three weeks to figure out what I was going to do," Curry said. "Then, I just jumped right into it. I've been full-go since. My aunt lives down in North Carolina. So, when I have tournaments on back-to-back weeks, I stay with her. That way, I don't have to drive all the way back (to Ohio) and then back down to North Carolina."

The GPro tour is full of young players who are looking to stand out in the crowd and get noticed. All of them have dreams of competing with the Rory McIlroys and Scottie Schefflers on the PGA circuit.

"The GPro Tour is like Triple A in baseball," Curry said. "It's good competition. You get people traveling from all over the United States to play. It really helps you to get ready for the next step."

In the meantime, the goal, for Curry and for so many others, is to keep playing in tournaments, continue to become a better golfer and shine, when the moment is right. One of those moments is approaching for Curry.

"I'll be going to Q school (qualifying school) for the Korn Ferry Tour, which is coming up in a few weeks," said Curry. "The Korn Ferry is one step down from the PGA."

Q school has four stages: Pre-qualifying, first stage, second stage and final stage. Each stage is a 4-day tournament.

"You play all four days," Curry said. "If you are in the top percentage of players, you can move on to the next stage. If not, you're out of luck and you have to try again next year."

Curry's last tournament, on the GPro circuit, was in mid-August in Martinsville, Va., but the work never ends. There is always an aspect of one's game that needs to be improved or tweaked. As a pro trying to get established, Curry is just one golfer in a field packed with golfers, who were all among the best in their school. Now, all are trying to find a way to stand out as professionals. At this point, the most important thing a young golfer can improve



Submitted

Mount Vernon's Connor Curry watches his ball during a golf tournament he competed in while at Malone University. Curry is attempting to make it as a golf professional, playing in the GPro Tour in the Carolinas.

upon is his mental game. This is where Curry's experience may come into play.

"I really learned how to manage my emotions while I'm out on the course," Curry said. "My college coach, Ken Hyland, helped me with that. He helped me to manage my emotions, my expectations and just the whole mental aspect of the game. That is something that I struggled with, early on, in my college career. I feel like I've always had the talent, but I just never could string it all together."

It's a different game, mentally and emotionally, when the size of your paycheck depends on making a birdie putt on one hole or avoiding the pond on another.

"Pressure-wise, now, I'm

playing for money and professional status," Curry said. "Going from college to being a pro is like being a freshman, again. I'm just out there, trying to gain experience."

As a young professional, that experience comes one painful step at a time. Curry is still getting used to southern golf courses with their Bermuda grass greens that create a different putting surface than the bentgrass he has been used to in Ohio.

"I've certainly had some good finishes this summer in professional events," Curry said. "I've also missed quite a few cuts, which is something that I haven't been used to, the last couple of years in college. It's a mental switch I will have to get used to."

Curry was a triple major in business administration, finance and marketing when he attended Malone. Now, he is halfway to a master's degree, which he has put on hold for golf. With that kind of background, Curry is keenly aware of the mounting costs of tournament entry fees, travel, food and equipment that are a reality of professional golf. An injection of cash from a few good finishes in tournaments can help.

"People don't realize how costly this is," Curry said. "Most tournament entry fees are (\$1,000). You can run through money pretty quickly. So, money for me is pretty limited."

At the end of this month, Curry plans to head back down to North Carolina and pick up where he left off on the golf course. In the meantime, he is back in Mount Vernon with family and friends, like Mount Vernon golf coach Anthony Savage and jayvee coach T.T. Crouch.

"I get with Coach Savage and T.T.," Curry said. "They've been a huge help in what I've been doing, throughout my college career and anytime I've had questions or needed anything. They've always been there to help me out. They want to see me succeed. They're great guys."



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Danville taking 'D' to a new level

By Fred Main

The Danville football program has taken pride in having fast, hard-hitting players on defense for many years.

This year, the Blue Devils are taking that to a new level.

Danville's defense has forced 17 turnovers through the first four games of the season, helping the team to a dominating 4-0 record.

"Everyone has the mentality to be really physical and want to hit people and cause turnovers," said senior line-backer Bryer Boeshart. "It's just tradition here at Danville. One of the traditions we have is hit people hard, fly around and be really physical. It's just something every Danville team has always done, so we have to follow that."

The Devils have intercepted 11 passes, forced six turnovers and scored three defensive touchdowns so far this year. Add in three more touchdowns from the special teams, and it's no wonder the Devils have been averaging more than 50 points a game and motoring through the competition.

"Obviously, scoring on defense is good, when you're able to do that. We've also done a really good job scoring on special teams, too," said Danville coach Matt Blum. "In the last two games, we've had three defensive touchdowns and we've also had three special team's touchdowns in our season as well. When you're able to stack those points up and build leads like that, obviously, it lets your offense play a little more freely."

Quarterback Walker



Fred Main

Danville's Kendall Carter (55) celebrates with his teammates following his interception return for a touchdown against Fredericktown on Sept. 8. The Blue Devils' defense has forced 17 turnovers and scored three touchdowns in four games this year.

Weckesser likes the defense having his back, even helping himself and the offense out a few times with his own play on defense. As a defensive back, Weckesser has picked off two passes and recovered a fumble.

"Even if I make a turnover, I throw an interception or I fumble, I know that there's a really good chance the defense will get it back for me and give me another shot at it," said Weckesser.

Besides the tradition of having all 11 defensive players flying to the ball, having good athletes and a good defensive scheme has made things even better for this year's Devils. The coaches make sure the defense knows opponent's tendencies and plays inside and out, and knowing the rest of their teammates will be doing their job give the team the freedom to take a chance or two.

"Our coaches have a really good game plan going for us, which really helps a lot," Boeshart said. "I definitely have trust in my teammates behind me. I know they're just as good of athletes as anyone else out there so I know I can

do things to try and get turnovers."

It's also a team thing, as each level of the defense has been doing its part to help stop opposing offenses.

"Defensively, we have some really fast kids this year that are flying around out there. Like our defensive line, for example. They're doing a really nice job pinching gaps and making plays in the backfield," said Blum. "Our linebackers are doing a really good job playing in space and getting over the top on things. Obviously, our secondary is pretty athletic and they're able to come up and make some plays. Our outside linebackers have done a really good job funneling stuff inside and getting into passing lanes. It's a byproduct of our kids and then putting them in position to have some success."

This year, though, the Devils aren't just forcing turnovers, they're also scoring points off of them.

Three touchdowns in the last two games (wins over Fredericktown and Fairfield Christian) have helped them jump out to big leads and then cruise

to the victory. Junior lineman Blake Colopy got that scoring started with a scoop-and-score on a bad snap from Fairfield Christian two weeks ago.

Then, another lineman, Kendall Carter, raced into the end zone after picking off a pass against Fredericktown last week. Defensive back Jacob Hackman followed that up with his own Pick 6 against the Freddies. It was one of three interceptions on the night for Hackman and five for the team.

"It really gets everyone riled up (scoring a defensive touchdown)," Weckesser said. "It gets the crowd going. When the crowd is up and loud and cheering for us really good, it really brings the juice to us."

"We don't really compete against each other (for the most turnovers). We just like to celebrate the successes of our teammates, so we're happy no matter what happens. As long as we're making big plays and getting the ball back."

Blum is especially happy to see the hard work in the off-season is paying off handsomely so far.

"A lot of people don't see all the work they put in the seven months before the season. These kids were so dedicated. They put in so much work to put themselves in this position right now. It made that time worth it. All those 6 a.m.'s, getting up early and going through our summer routines," he said. "These kids deserve to have success and that's what they're having right now. We've just got to stay consistent, stay the course and do the little things right as we continue to go."

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Flight PATH

KCCC's Boyd selected
for Air Force JROTC Flight Academy

By Joe Huddleston

While most high school students spent their summer by the pool, working or a host of other things, one area senior was working toward his future. Dillon Boyd, a senior in the Precision Machining program at Knox County Career Center and a four-year cadet in the JROTC program, spent two months in Marion, Ind., taking part in the Air Force JROTC Flight Academy at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Boyd was selected for the program, which is highly competitive to participate in. More than 1,500 applicants were narrowed down to approximately 300 nationwide and were hosted at 24 different universities nationwide. Boyd's class consisted of 24 participants from across the country.

"This was a big honor," said Boyd. "I made it as an alternate originally. Then I got a call that someone had backed out and I was next in line. ... It was really, really exciting. I was hoping to get put on the list, and it finally happened. I thought 'No way.' I was just super stoked."

Boyd's JROTC commander, Lt. Col. Chris Salvucci, is proud to see Boyd represent his school. Salvucci is the Senior Aerospace Science Instructor at Knox County Career Center.

"Selection for the Flight Academy is very prestigious," said Salvucci. "Of nearly 80,000 AF JROTC cadets located at over 800 schools around the world, only 300 are selected for the Flight Academy. Last year was the third year for the Flight Academy program and Dillon is our first student selected. ... Dillon was an obvious choice for this program. Not only does he excel academically, but his fitness scores are solid across all aspects of the test. He is active in school programs and a constant participant in our service activities. More importantly, he shows sincere respect and support for his classmates and teammates. I've always appreciated these character traits of Dillon and his willingness to help others."

Before Salvucci suggested the program to Boyd, he hadn't really thought much about flying before that point.

"Col. Salvucci recommended the program to me and another student, and we both applied," Boyd said. "I didn't learn about it until last November when the colonel came up to me and said he thought I should check it out. Then I had to take a test, which I took at the career center. It was an aviation test on a bunch of stuff I did not know about at the time. I didn't know what I was doing on that test, but I just went through it. I also had to have a PT fitness score, which I already had because of JROTC, and I had to get a class 1 flight physical. Then I had to get a student pilot certificate, and I had some help from Phil Taffin at the Knox County Airport. It was a bunch of paperwork."

"I had never given flying much thought. My only experience was going to the Air Force Museum in Dayton with my grandfather, Terry Dillon. He had been in the Air Force for four years and we liked going there together. I had always liked planes but never thought of it as an option. Then getting into this program has really sparked my interest."

The program consisted of two different modules – in the terminal and in the hanger. The cadets spent their time learning all the ins and outs of the planes mechanically, and then put what they learned into real life scenarios to gain experience.

"We were split into two different groups of 12 with six flight instructors," Boyd said. "Each instructor had four students. Depending on what week it was, you either started in the terminal or the hanger. We learned about all the different air spaces – A, B, C, D, E and G – and we learned about all the systems. We learned about the instruments, the electrical system, the engine and the fuel system, and how the magnetos work. We also learned all the different regulations. We did all of that in the hanger. Then when we went to the terminal, that's when we got into the actual airplane. We went up with the flight instructor and applied all of that to flying. We learned different maneuvers, how to recover from stalls and different types of takeoffs and landings. ... We also learned emergency procedures so if something happened in flight, we would know what to do. We went over what seemed like every possible situation."

"My favorite parts were the solo trips and the night flights," Boyd said. "We started taking solo flights by ourselves after about 2 ½ weeks and they consisted of us flying to different airports miles apart. That was very relaxing but also chal-



Submitted

Dillon Boyd, a senior at the Knox County Career Center, stands in front of one of the planes he flew during the Air Force JROTC Flight Academy this summer in Indiana.

lenging because I was by myself with no instructor. ... My first solo was just three laps in a pattern. It was really just a big loop then we came back and landed, but that was nerve-racking. I didn't know I was going solo that day. My flight instructor surprised me and said he thought I was ready. We did some practice landings and then he said, 'You're on your own. Good luck!' I was really nervous, but after that, it was kind of fun."

"Then on the night flight, I flew with an instructor, but it was awesome to see all the lights at night. We flew to Indianapolis and to see all of the lights of the city was amazing."

"I had always liked planes but never thought of it as an option. Then getting into this program has really sparked my interest."

Dillon Boyd

Boyd, who is the 17-year-old son of Karen and Jason Boyd of Mount Vernon, received a Discovery Flight scholarship through JROTC and went for a 1 ½ hour flight at the Knox County Airport prior to his summer experience.

"I think it's important to note the assistance our students receive from the Knox County airport," Salvucci said. "Former airport board member Chris Cordle provides two flight scholarships for our cadets each year. These flights are provided by Phil Taffin, a local flight instructor. The flights provide an opportunity for the students to try out flying and see if it's simply something they enjoy or something they have a passion for and wish to continue. Dillon received one of the local JROTC flight scholarships two years ago

and it inspired him to apply for the JROTC Flight Academy. Once Dillon was accepted into the Flight Academy, Chris continued working with him providing advice and support materials. After returning from his flight training, Dillon mentioned that the local support he received was a big help in getting him off to a quick start once he got to the Flight Academy. Understanding the complexities of flight training from my time in flight school, I'm very appreciative of the assistance Dillon received before heading out for his flight training."

Now after being fully immersed, Boyd is itching to get back up in the friendly skies.

"I've only been driving for two years and now I'm allowed to fly. That's kind of crazy and funny to think about," said Boyd. "I love it, though. I've been one time since I've been home. There are a couple of aircraft you can rent at the Knox County Airport – a Cessna 172H model and Phil has a Piper Cherokee. I want to fly that. I have to go up with him to learn to fly that because it is a low wing, which is a little different from the 172. When I was (in Indiana), we flew a 172P model and the H model is not very different. It is essentially the same plane. I got all checked out for the Cessna and I'm allowed to rent that plane. Right now, I'm waiting on a sectional aeronautical map chart that I ordered. Once I get that, I will be able to go up by myself."

Boyd also hopes to continue flying after graduating next spring and is open to making a career of it. The Air Force JROTC Flight Academy reports that there is a pilot shortage and over 6,000 to 8,000 civilian pilots will be needed every year for the next 20 years.

"I'll either try to go through ROTC in college and try to get a pilot slot or go to college for aviation or engineering," Boyd said. "I would love to be a corporate pilot if I can't get the pilot slot through ROTC. I don't really want to be a commercial pilot. ... I think any job would be neat in aviation, though."



Submitted

Dillon Boyd watches over the instrument panel during a flight at the Air Force JROTC Flight Academy in Indiana.



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BULLETIN BOARD

Editor's Notice: Bulletin Board is provided as a free service of The Knox Weekly News and is limited to benefits, charitable organizations, athletic events, education and school events, special church and faith-based events and more. For-profit events and/or notices of any kind will not be published. Bulletin Board notices will be published as space permits in date of event priority order. Send your special event listing to fred.main@alonovus.com. The Knox Weekly News reserves the right to edit all listings.

BENEFITS

• **Gay Street United Methodist Church** golf outing, Sunday, Oct. 8, 1:30 p.m. shotgun start, Apple Valley Golf Course. Proceeds will benefit the church's organ replacement, the Friday Night Community Hot Meals and the School Clothing program. Team and sponsorship registrations are available online at www.gaystreetumc.org.

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 Christian Church, 5 1/2** Harrison Ave., Mount Vernon, Sunday worship service 10:30 a.m. Outdoor services through September.

• **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, fall and winter worship services Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:15 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.

• **Grace Brethren Church, 12426** Old Mansfield Road, Mount Vernon, worship service Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; evening service, Sundays and Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

• **Grace Community Church,** 18350 Hopewell Road, Mount Vernon, Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m., Children's church, 11 a.m., Bible Study on Wednesdays, 6:30 p.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.

• **South Vernon United Methodist Church, 142 Columbus Road,** Mount Vernon, worship services Sun-

day at 11 a.m.

• **Utica Church of Christ, 115 N. Central Ave.,** Utica, Sundays, coffee and conversation at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:30 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

• **Knox County Genealogical Society, Monday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m.,** COTC, 236 S. Main St., Mount Vernon. Speaker: Deborah Kitko, genealogy librarian for Wayne County Public Library.

• **Red Cross Blood Drive, Tues-** day, Sept. 26, 1-6 p.m., Gay Street United Methodist Church. Chances for Columbus Blue Jackets and Ohio State football tickets for donors.

• **Rummage and Bake Sale, Gay** Street United Methodist Church fellowship hall, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 12-7 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gently used items will be available for adults and children, along with household items, holiday decorations and baked goods. For more information, email office@gaystreetumc.org or call 740-392-6626.

• **Mount Vernon Numismatic Society, third Monday of month, 6:30 p.m.,** Utica Historical Society Carriage House, 45 N. Main St., Utica.

• **Mount Vernon Farmers Market,** Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, Public Square.

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

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

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BB

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- 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.
 - **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.
- **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**

See BB Page 12

Faith over fear topic of event

The Mount Vernon Association of Police Chaplains will host the annual Mayor’s Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Foster Hall on the Mount Vernon Nazarene University Campus located in Ariel Arena, 800 Martinsburg Road, Mount Vernon. Doors will open at 7 a.m. and breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m.

Mount Vernon Mayor Matt Starr will deliver the keynote address titled Faith Over Fear.

“There is much to do with dealing with fears, anxieties, uncertainty, and suffering that cause us to run away from our problems,” said Starr. “If we can get ahead of our fears, then we can have them push us forward rather than pull us backward.”

Church at Chapel Hill Pastor Jon Whisner, who also is a member of the MVAPC, will be the event’s master of ceremonies.

“The purpose of this gathering is to pray with and for our community leaders and public servants as God’s Word instructs us to do,” said Whisner. “We also ask the Lord for His wisdom, protection and help as we strive to love and serve our community, lead with integrity, and unashamedly influence this city for good, righteousness and godliness.”

The event will include a breakfast buffet followed by the program. The Honorable Judge Richard Wetzel will also swear in new police chaplains who will take the oath to fulfill their duties.


There is a ticket price for the event through Eventbrite at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2023-mayors-prayer-breakfast-tickets-658186101347?utm_campaign=social&utm_content=attendeeshare&utm_medium=discovery&utm_term=listing&utm_source=c&p&aff=ebdsshcopyurl



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Mount Vernon Association of Police Chaplains present
The 2023
Mayor’s Prayer Breakfast

Faith Over Fear

Dr. Matt Starr, Major

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MV makes plans for loss of safety-service director

By Fred Main
With the loss of Safety-Service Director Richard Dzik, the city of Mount Vernon is looking into finding his replacement, as well as how to handle the duties of the position while the search is ongoing.

Mount Vernon Mayor Matt Starr reported to City Council on Monday his plans on both of those items.

First, Starr said he has dispersed some of the Safety-Service Director's duties to several elected officials, as well as other city employees.

City Law Director Rob Broeren will sign all city contracts and has been appointed to the Board of Control; City Auditor Terry Scott will handle requisitions and purchase orders, invoices and sign insurance claims; and Starr will be the lead role for safety forces and approve all absences for city workers.

Starr also asked four non-elected officials to help with a portion of the duties.

City Engineer Brian Ball is now authorized to serve on all planning approvals, engineering related proposals and will serve on the Utility Commission, Municipal Planning Commission and Historical Review Commission; Development Services Manager Lacie Blankenhorn will take over approval of zoning and other permits and issue orders from the zoning enforcement officer; Tom Hinkle, the director of Public Works, will coordinate minor contracts and handle cemetery deeds and burials; and Human Resources Director Denise Neff will handle union contract managers, disciplinary matters and matters with the Bureau of Workman's Compensation.

Because of this extra work being asked of city employees, Starr also noted he would like to split the SSD salary between the non-elected officials while he is searching for a new director. That would give those four an additional \$835.50 per pay period during the next couple of months until a new SSD was hired.

"My idea is to split the (SSD) salary between the non-elected officials. We're asking them to do some pretty heavy stuff they didn't sign up for," Starr said.

Council is responsible for the legislation needed to make that pay happen, and a couple of members weren't keen on splitting the whole salary between those four when others are also taking on extra responsibilities.

Starr also informed council of the search for Dzik's replacement. He said they will be using a small committee of local people to perform the search instead of paying for an outside agency. Starr also wants to take a closer look at the duties and possible salary of the SSD before hiring someone.

"We're trying not to spend needlessly for this. This is one of the top decisions I'll make and I want to make it a good one," said Starr, who hopes to find a replacement by Election Day (Nov. 7). "I'm looking very hard at that position and trying to determine what is the most important things we need them to do."

Council also heard from the management team who took over operations of the Hiawatha Water Park this year – Columbus Pool Management.

Fred Inter, general manager, said there was some learning curves early on, but overall it was a very good year for the park.

"When we first took over facility (in May), we were a little green. But, as the season went on, I think we developed a nice rapport with the team as well as the community," Inter said. "We had, what seemed to be, a great year."

Scott reported the park took in about \$20,000 more in concessions than they estimated and between memberships and walk-ins, they were about \$30,000 above the estimate. Since this was the first year with the new management company, he wasn't sure how to compare expenditures.

During the regular meeting, council gave first readings on several resolutions and ordinances.

The first was a resolution authorizing the SSD to prepare and submit a joint application with the Knox County Engineer for infrastructure funding for a water and sanitary sewer improvement project in the Clintonville/Fairgrounds area.

Two other resolutions given first readings were on proposals to select design firms for a new police station and municipal court house.

Council also gave a first reading to an ordinance setting the salary scale for elected officials.

A second reading was given to the city's possible commitment to the Sustainable2050 program.

The mayor's appointment of Anne Ellsworth to the Municipal Planning Commission was approved, as was an ordinance agreeing to allowing the Human Resources Department three interns.

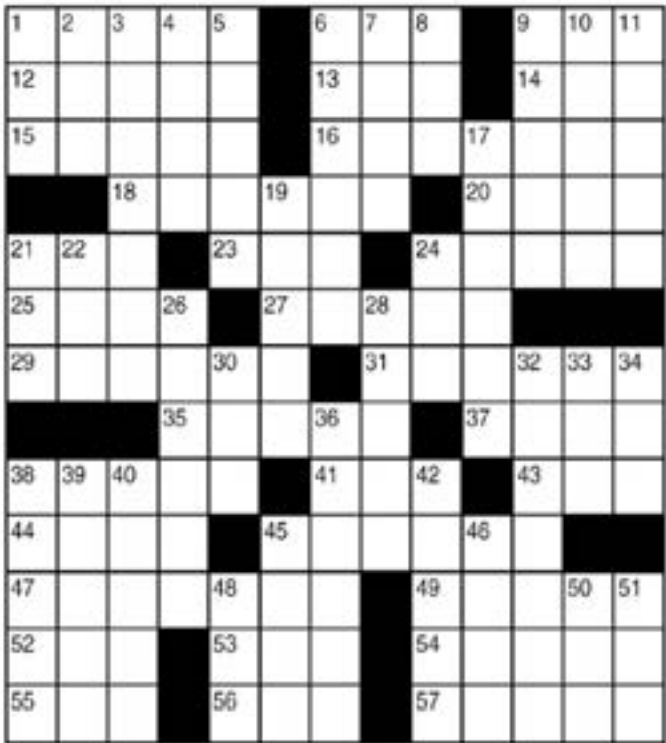
Two ordinances approving a memorandum allowing members of the police and fire departments to receive a one-time payment of \$4,000 from the Ohio EMA ARPA First Responder Retention Incentive.

Starr also noted that Trick or Treat will be held in the city on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 5:30-7 p.m.

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Event remembers 2,000 lives lost on Sept. 11

By Fred Main

"It is just as important now, 20-plus years later, for us to remember and teach the younger generation what happened that day and the lives that were lost."

Mount Vernon Fire Chief Chad Christopher summed up the reason behind the 9/11 Remembrance memorial program held Monday at Ariel-Foundation Park.

The event was a way to remember and honor those 2,000-plus who lost their lives on that Sept. 11 day in 2001 when four planes were hijacked and three flown into buildings in New York City and Washington, D.C. The twin towers of New York City's World Trade Center were destroyed that day by the planes, and the Pentagon building in our nation's capital was seriously damaged. The fourth plane crash landed in Pennsylvania after Americans on the flight stormed the hijacked cockpit and fought the terrorists.

The Mount Vernon Fire Department was just one of several first responder agencies, as well as others, who participated in the climb up Rastin Tower as a tribute to the heroes and civilians who lost their lives that day, especially those in NYC's World Trade Center.

"It is important for those of us in our profession to remember the members of the FDNY (Fire Depart-



Geoff Cowles

Members of the Mount Vernon Fire Department start their climb up the Rastin Tower stairs during a remembrance event for 9/11 at Ariel-Foundation Park. The climb in full gear was to honor the 343 firefighters who risked their lives climbing the stairs in the World Trade Center twin towers.

ment of New York) and the importance of the job they were doing that day," Christopher said. "And it is important for all of us to never forget. Never forget the tragedy that struck that day and never forget the way we united on the days that followed.

"There are many in the fire service now who either weren't born yet or were too young to remember what happened. It is our responsibility to teach them what those 343 firefighters risked that day when they went into the towers knowing they wouldn't come out."

Monday's event included a presentation of the colors by the Jr. Air Force ROTC, as well as prayers and the pledge of allegiance. Mount Vernon Mayor Matt Starr also issued words of remembrance prior to a

moment of silence for the lives lost.

Following the short event, firefighters, police and other first responders all climbed the stairs on Rastin Tower in full gear.

"Everyone commemorates that day in a different way. For those of us in the fire service, climbing stairs in full gear has been our way of showing respect to those firemen and women that climbed as many as 78 flights of stairs with full gear to rescue civilians," Christopher said. "Whether you were a fireman in full gear or a civilian in street clothes, we remembered the firefighters that climbed those stairs as we climbed and as we descended, we remembered those civilians that were making their way down the stairs to get out of the towers."

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Kitko to speak to members of Genealogical Society

Deborah Kitko will be the speaker at the Knox County Genealogical Society meeting on Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the COTC building in downtown Mount Vernon, 236 S. Main St.

Kitko is the full-time Genealogy Librarian for the Wayne County Public Library since April 1998. Before that she worked for

the Akron-Summit County Public Library. She graduated from the University of Akron with her BSBA/Marketing degree and went on to graduate from Kent State University with her Master's degree in Library Science.

She also has a Professional Learning Certificate in Genealogical Studies from the National Institute of Geneal-

ogy Studies and attended the Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh for 10 years. She is currently President of the Wayne County Genealogical Society, a trustee for the Wayne County Historical Society, and a trustee for the Ohio Genealogical Society. This month's program will be on Vital, Court & Property Records.

Food For The Hungry opens winter grant applications

The Food For The Hungry Grant Application is opening early this year. The Food For The Hungry of Knox County's grant application process for the 2023 campaign opens Monday, Sept. 18 at 8 a.m. and will remain open until Saturday, Sept. 30 at 12 p.m. Applications submitted after 12 p.m. on Sept. 30 will not be accepted.

Each year, a portion of the funds raised during the FFTH Winter Drive is allocated to the Winter Grant recipients. The Winter Grants recipients are non-profit groups in Knox County that distribute food to those in need.

Grants are awarded with consideration of the number of people being served, the number of monthly volunteers involved, and other factors detailed in the application.

The grant application is located at FoodForTheHungryCares.org. The application link can be found on the home page or under the 'Who We Help' tab. Applications are due by Saturday, Sept. 30, at noon. Grant

awardees will be notified by Monday, Oct. 16, and announced the same day.

Grant recipients will be featured during the Food For The Hungry live-stream and radio broadcast on Friday, Dec. 8 at the Memorial Theater inside the Knox Memorial.

To keep up to date on Food For The Hungry news, follow FFTH on Facebook at @FoodForTheHungryKnoxCounty and on Instagram at @ffthcares.

For more information on the grant application process, volunteering, and donating to FFTH contact Executive Director Lisa Mazzari at (740) 398-0569 or email LisaM.ffth@gmail.com.

DAR hosting essay contest on history

The Lucy Knox Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is inviting area students to participate in its 2023-24 American History Essay Contests.

One contest is for grades 5 through 8 and another one for grades 9 through 12. All fifth through 12th grade students in a public, private or parochial school or those who are home schooled, are eligible. An individual student may submit an entry directly to a DAR chapter if their class or school is not participating.

The topic for grades 5 through 8 is Stars and Stripes Forever. John Philip Sousa performed this march on May 14, 1897. The student is to imagine it is 1897 and is a newspaper reporter for The Philadelphia Times. The newspaper editor has asked for an article about the new song performed that day. The article needs to tell about Sousa's life and the story behind the song. It is the first performance of the song, so make sure the article includes thoughts about the music and how the audience reacts to what was seen and heard that

day. The word count for fifth graders is 300-600 words, for the sixth, seventh and eighth graders, the count is 600 to 1,000 words.

The topic for grades 9 through 12 is Patriots of the American Revolution. The student is to select a figure from the era of the American Revolution (1773-1783). Discuss how he or she influenced the course of the American Revolution, who he or she was and his/her contribution to the founding of a new nation. Figures may be any person, whether a well-known figure or an everyday man, woman, or child who supported the American Revolution in ways large or small. The word count for ninth through 12th graders is 800-1,200 words.

All of the essay must be the student's original work. This includes all research, writing and editing. Contact Andrea Burke, committee chairperson, for the submission forms and complete information about the contests. She can be reached at 740-501-0585 or email her at andreality.ebiz@gmail.com. The deadline is Oct. 20.



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Appleseed Apple Festival coming to Mount Vernon

The Johnny Appleseed Apple Festival returns to downtown Mount Vernon for its third year.

The event will take place Friday, Oct. 6, from 5-8 p.m. East Ohio Avenue between South Main and South Gay will be bustling with vendors, food trucks, fall activities and more.

The Open Road Renewables stage, located at the west end of the Central Ohio Technical Center parking lot, will feature performances by Wiggin Street and Pleasant Street Elementary School students at 5:15 p.m., a historic reenactment of John "Johnny Appleseed" Chapman portrayed by Jim Stoner of the Mount Vernon Players at 5:50 p.m., and the return of the apple pie eating contest at 6:15 p.m. Additional music and entertainment will be provided by Ski-High Productions with live music starting at 7:30 p.m. at Happy Street Brü Werks.

Back by popular demand is the Johnny Appleseed Apple Festival Apple Pie Eating Contest. Individuals ages 16 and older are welcome to sign-up to see who will be the fastest to eat a quarter of an apple pie from Half Baked Cafe & Catering. Sign-ups will take place at the Experience Mount Vernon Table between 5-6 p.m. Space is limited so be sure to sign-up early. The winner will take home a \$50 Experience Mount Vernon Downtown e-gift card!

K-12 students are encouraged to brush up on their Johnny Appleseed Trivia because the Downtown Merchants will be hosting a Johnny Appleseed themed trivia shop hop from 3:30-6:30 p.m. To participate, visit one of the participating shops to pick-up a trivia sheet, then visit at least five shops to get the correct answers

to the trivia questions. After you have completed the trivia questions. Not a student, but want to be entered in a drawing for a \$50 Experience Mount Vernon Downtown e-gift card? There will be a shop hop taking place for adults as well. Pick-up your shop hop entry form at one of the participating locations and make a purchase at at least four participating shops to be entered in the drawing. Completed forms for both the kids trivia and shop hop event will be accepted until 7 p.m. at the Experience Mount Vernon table at the Johnny Appleseed Festival. Both drawings will take place at 7:15 p.m.

There will be 15 different vendors at the festival this year. Each vendor will have a table along East Ohio Avenue and many will be selling their handmade apple-themed and fall items. Vendors

include: The Kokosing Valley Model Train Club; Community Roots; Moody Hives Honey; ASE Woodworking; The Crazy Crafty Chicks; The Blessed Life; Glen Hill Orchards; SimplyCharming; Knox Educational Service Center; Sycamore Designs; Creations 2 Dye 4 face painting; Dancing Bee Market & Studio; The Moonlit Soul; Miller's Farm Market; and Baker's IGA.

Come hungry because the Knox Pages Food Truck Trail will be located in the MTVarts parking lot on South Gay Street and will include delicious items for all taste buds. Each food truck will have a special apple-themed food item so be sure to try them all.

In addition to stage performances, there will be demonstrations and activities all over the festival grounds. The Brown Family Environmental Cen-

ter will be on site giving antique apple cider press demonstrations, Lashley Training Center will be on site with some fall-themed strength activities and competitions, and the MTVarts Warehouse will be open to meet the staff and learn about everything offered by MTVarts.

East Ohio Avenue will be closed to all parked and traffic between Main

and Gay starting at 3 p.m. on Oct. 6 and will reopen around 8:30 p.m.

To volunteer at the Johnny Appleseed Apple Festival email director@experiencemv.org to sign-up for a shift.

For more information on the festival, events coming to downtown, or to learn more about Experience Mount Vernon, head to www.experiencemv.org.

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Local author to be featured

Steve Feazel of Gambier is a bestselling author who will launch his new book on former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee's show which will be seen at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23. The show is broadcast on the Trinity Broadcasting Network (TBN) which is available on most cable services. It is also shown on Newsmax at 9 p.m. on the following Sunday.

This will be Steve's second appearance on Huckabee. He first appeared on the

show three years ago to discuss the book he coauthored with Huckabee, "The Three Cs that Made America Great: Christianity, Capitalism and the Constitution." This book has sold over 30,000 copies. He is hopeful that his new book, "America in the Balance: American Dream vs. Woke Nightmare," which he has coauthored with noted author and Christian speaker Dr. Rick Scarborough will have similar success. Huckabee wrote the Foreword for

this book.

Steve and his wife Edy are former employees of Mount Vernon Nazarene University and have lived in Gambier for over 24 years. Steve also has other books which are available on Amazon that include two novels. If you wish to purchase a sign copy of the new book, Steve will have books available at 7 p.m. in the foyer at First Baptist Church, 303 S. Edgewood Road, Mount Vernon.

BB

from Page 7

7 p.m. at the township house, 13980 Wooster Road, Mount Vernon.

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the month at 8 p.m. at the township house, 3499 Owl Creek Church 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.

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Sports

Late rally stuns Jackets

Lexington scored 17 points in the fourth quarter to knock off host Mount Vernon, 31-17.

The Yellow Jacket led by as many as 10 points in the first half, and eventually took a 17-14 lead into the locker room.

But, the Minutemen, who racked up 280 yards rushing on the night, scored on Markale Martin touchdown runs of eight and six yards in the final quarter to pick up the victory. They added a field goal late for good measure.

Gabe Montoya got the Jackets on the board first, kicking a 37-yard field goal in the opening quarter.

A 42-yard touchdown run from Jonny Askew pushed the Jackets (1-3 overall, 0-2 Ohio Cardinal Conference) lead to 10 points.

Both teams swapped short touchdown runs before Lexington caught lightning in a bottle. The Minutemen, just seconds after Mount Vernon upped its lead to 17-7, returned the kickoff 96 yards for a score.

Askew led the Jackets with 145 yards rushing, including the 42-yard scoring scamp. Mason Richards added 46 yards and a TD, while Mavrik Gregory had 36 yards rushing. Quarterback Jake Taylor completed 6 of 13 passes for 86 yards and one interception. Askew (47 yards) and Ayden Kennedy (19 yards)



Fred Main

Danville's Bryer Boeshart (34) jumps through a hole in the Fredericktown defense during their Knox-Morrow Athletic Conference football game in Fredericktown. The Blue Devils cruised to a 40-0 victory over the Freddies.

both caught two of those passes.

Defensively, Hunter Looney led the Jackets with 12 tackles and an interception. Kennedy added 11, while Luke Hubbard, Luke Mullins and Riley Fowler all had 10 tackles.

Devils' defense does number on Freddies

The Danville defense has seen all the fun the offense has been having racking up points through the first three games. So, in the Knox-Morrow Athletic Conference opener at Fredericktown, the Blue Devils defense decided to get in on the action.

The Devils picked off five Fredericktown passes and returned two of them for touchdowns in a 40-0 victory over the host Freddies.

Jacob Hackman got the first interception, on the first Freddie pass of the game. But, Danville wasn't able to capitalize.

The Devils (4-0 overall, 1-0 KMAC) finally got on the board late in the first quarter on a 4-yard run by Cole Delaughter.

That's when the defense said our turn.

Defensive lineman Kendall Carter picked off a Fredericktown pass on its next possession and rambled 30 yards in for the touchdown.

Hackman got another pick just two minutes later and then his third midway through the second quarter. The final one he sped 65 yards for a touchdown.

The Devils offense got on

See **ROUNDUP** Page 18

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Small towns on a small screen can offer large lessons

I think I'd trade almost anything for a cloud or two in the sky, just something to get a little heat relief.

This, I'm sure you're thinking, isn't typical vacation behavior.

Then again, I've had just about enough sunshine and good times.

There comes a point when summer has simply outstayed its welcome, a time that calls for discipline, adherence to the laws of physics and a foreboding sense that too much fun is a bad thing.

I think maybe that it's all Mayberry's fault.

Long before I ever decided to leave my native Ohio for the wonders of coastal living, I'd gotten to know that fictional North Carolina town through decades of watching "The Andy Griffith Show," first as it aired during my childhood, then in syndicated reruns that always stopped my channel surfing when they aired.

There was just something so reassuring and comfortable about settling back and watch-



Mike Dewey
Life Lines

ing an episode that I'd pretty much committed to memory because that was the point, the knowledge that foibles would be if not eliminated, then temporarily eased.

This rule applied not only to the show's co-stars like Barney and Aunt Bee and Opie, to Floyd and Goober and Otis, but to Sheriff Taylor himself. It was as if the writers decided that in Mayberry, even the most level-headed, wise and kind-hearted character had a few flaws of his own and needed an occasional lesson in humility.

In one of my favorite episodes, Andy makes an offhand comment to his son and a few of his friends that history class can be hard on students and that teachers ought not be so rigorous in their expectation because it can be such a difficult subject, with all the dates and details

and ... well, you know that he's on dangerous turf.

Andy soon comes face to face with what, in retrospect, represents the burgeoning tide of American early-Sixties feminism in the formidable form of Helen Crump, the elementary school teacher who storms into the sheriff's office and unloads a righteous load of acrimony and resentment all over Andy's desk. It is one of the best scenes in "TAGS" history, a combination gender/class indignation seasoned with just enough wit to make the whole thing palatable.

"Barney," sighs Andy after Miss Crump has completely put him in his place. "Look at this big old foot, wouldja," he says planting his size 16 boot on full display. "How in the world did I fit that whole big thing into my mouth? Can you answer me that?"

And that's what makes "Andy Griffith" so wonderful. Just as you sympathize with the hero, you understand that even he has a ways to go when it's time to listen and to learn

and to be a better man.

So he teaches – in his own homespun way – the boys all about the Revolutionary War and Paul Revere's ride and the genesis of the Minutemen and makes it so exciting, so riveting, so cliff-hanging interesting that even Barney's on the edge of his seat, a grown man learning that American history is, in its own way, worthy of study.

"So what happened next?" the deputy asks, eyes agog, all alert.

And ol' Andy just says something about paying attention in class, which is what the whole thing was all about in the first place, which gets him in solid with Miss Crump, who will become, in episodes to come, his one and only love interest, so stayed tuned.

They don't make 'em like that anymore, do they?

The closest that a TV show brought a small town to life, the way "TAGS" did with Mayberry, is "Twin Peaks," but that's just me.

You could remember days spent in Hooterville or Col-

linsport or Sunnydale, where Buffy did all she could to avert the end of the world and suitors like Angel and Spike all proved a bit unworthy.

As many of you – well, maybe a few of you – might remember, I decided to cut the cable cord back in early March, a time when the monthly bill topped \$200 and I simply couldn't justify the expense.

So I've been living on the what the radio provides, though my wife keeps me up to date on streaming options, which I mostly ignore.

The TV universe has grown increasingly hostile, the way I look at it, to anyone who wasn't born with their fingers attached to a keyboard, a generation unwilling or unable to understand simple stuff, the future of the world in the hands of folks looking down.

It amazes me to witness such slavish devotion to those machines, though I get the notion that it's second nature to them, not at all off-putting to those of us who might want to actually converse.

Which is why I wish there could be a cloud or two on the horizon.

When Aunt Bee made Mayberry's worst pickles, Andy and Barney decided to switch them with the store-bought kind, just trying to be nice and thoughtful, but when she thought about entering them in the county fair, well, let's just that some decisions had to be made.

"Guess we're just gonna learn how to love 'em," says Andy, perfectly encapsulating the charm of the best show that ever was.

There are worse ways, I suppose, to make your way through life.

Making sure that cloudy days are followed by sunny skies, even when you're a bit down, is the way Andy would have wanted it.

Mike Dewey can be contacted at Carolinamiked@aol.com or 6211 Cardinal Drive, New Bern, NC 28560. He invites you to join the fun on his Facebook page, where Goober and Floyd still get along.

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ROUNDUP

from Page 16

track at that point, scoring on a 29-yard run by Walker Weckesser, and then added a final score with 2:32 left in the half on another 4-yard run by Weckesser. That Danville TD was set up by a 67-yard run by Weckesser.

Fredericktown mounted a nice two-minute drive to get into scoring position just before half, but Blake Colopy stepped in front of a Freddie pass for the Devils' fifth pick of the night.

Caleb Lucas led the Devils' defensively with 10 tackles, including three for a loss and one sack. Colopy added eight tackles to go along with his inter-

ception, while Josh Byers added seven tackles and Carson Proper had six with one for a loss of yardage.

Offensively, Weckesser chewed up 112 yards on the ground on just seven carries. He also scored two touchdowns to lead Danville. Delaughder added 91 yards on 12 carries and a score, while Bryer Boeshart had 34 yards and a rushing touchdown.

Weckesser was also 3 of 4 passing for 82 yards, while Hackman completed 1 of his three passes in the second half. Delaughder (35 yards), Lucas (25), Nate Stephens (18) and Aiden Mickley (4) all caught one pass.

Bulldogs pound Centerburg

The East Knox football team went on a ground assault in beating host

Centerburg, 35-7.

The Bulldogs racked up 447 yards rushing the ball in the Knox-Morrow Athletic Conference opener. Blake Elliott led the way with 273 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns.

Elliott got the Bulldogs (2-2 overall, 1-0 KMAC) on a 10-yard run.

Bulldog quarterback Jaxon Lester then hooked up on a 26-yard passing TD to Bracen Davis to give EK a 14-0 lead.

Centerburg got a big play to get back into the game, connecting on a 68-yard touchdown pass to Mason Turske.

But, the Bulldogs continued to run over Centerburg in the second half, scoring on a 7-yard run by Elliott,

a 2-yard run by Aaron White and a 5-yard run by Lester.

White added 81 yards rushing to the Bulldog total, while Lester had 56 and Luke Holsinger had 33. Lester connected on just 3 of 12 passes, but they went for 52 yards and a touchdown. Davis caught two of those passes for 37 yards and the score, while Bryar Householder had the other catch, a 17-yarder.

Defensively, EK held the Trojans to just 118 yards of offense on the night. Elliott led the team with six tackles, while Caden Ridenour had four and Lester three, including one for a loss. Lester and Will Jensen also had an interception for the Bulldogs.

Jackets net tie with Minutemen

The Mount Vernon boys soccer

team took on undefeated and Ohio Cardinal Conference leader Lexington on Tuesday, battling the top team to a 1-1 draw.

Neither team was able to dent the scoreboard in the first half, but Mount Vernon (2-2-1 overall, 1-2-1 OCC) was able to take a lead thanks to a goal by Garrett Stacy. Lexington (6-0-1, 3-0-1) was able to come back and knot the game up with a score from Jaxson Husty and that's where it ended.

The teams were tied in shots on goal, both recording 10, while Lexington held a 6-3 advantage in corner kicks.

Mount Vernon goalie Noah McCalen recorded five saves.

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Traditions passed down, memories made at the fair

By the time you read this the dust will be settling from this year's edition of the Wayne County Fair. Over the course of the next few weeks I will continue to clear that same dust from my sinuses, and I may even shed a muddy tear or two in winking away another season's worth of fond memories. The next few months may be spent sweating off an overdose of donuts, kettle corn and ice cream but I offer no excuses and certainly no apologies. In truth, I'd be ashamed if I didn't indulge in at least a little bit of wanton gluttony over the run of the event.

This year marked a generational shift for our family as grandsons James and Max made their big debut at the fair. Clocking in at 3 1/2 and 1 1/2 years respectively, the boys gave us the chance to view everything through new eyes. It's funny how big everyone seems if you're looking up from knee level — at least that's what the boys thought. Therefore, I ended up walking the entire fairgrounds with a kid on my hip and for that reason I feel almost certain I will never be the same. We pushed a stroller along as well, but it quickly became nothing more than a shopping cart to be filled with squishy toys, yard sticks, ball-



John & Kristin Lorson
Drawing Laughter

point pens and key chains.

One freebie, a tube of lip balm from Wayne College, brought back the fond memory of a day, years ago, when I was working a shift at that same booth. Our instructions had been explicit: "One tube to a customer." A note stuck on the front of the bowl said as much. Nevertheless, when a tiny, gray-haired and cherub-faced woman hobbled up to the counter and graciously thanked me for the tube I handed her she followed by asking if she could "please have one for her grandchild as well." I acquiesced and handed her another.

"Oh, I'm sorry, sweetie," she smiled. "I forgot to mention I have 14 grandchildren."

Such is the spirit of the fair — adult trick-or-treating at its finest!

Back in the present day, the boys delighted in the simple things I have always enjoyed most about the fair; watching roosters strut, bunnies pant and pigs sleep. They also marveled over the giant, bob-tailed behinds in

the Draft Horse barn. I think I was four or five years old before I realized those butts had heads on the other end!

The boys also got to witness an act of intense bravery when their mother — a former Humvee driving, M-16 wielding, thrower of grenades — faced down her greatest irrational fear and walked courageously through her personal "Valley of the Shadow of Death" — otherwise known as the Miniature Horse Barn.

One of my own fears manifested when we briefly lost a member of our entourage amid the teaming throng. Left momentarily unsupervised my wife, Kristin, wandered off in search of maple sugar candies while the well-behaved among us fawned over the elementary school art projects. We found "Grandma Gee Gee" 10 minutes later, eye-balling the elephant ears in the center of the midway.

All's well that ends well, such was the same for the 174th edition of the Wayne County Fair.

Kristin and John would love to hear from you. Write: Drawing Laughter, P.O. Box 170, Fredericksburg, OH 44627 or email John at jlorton@alonovus.com.



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Stumbling upon a small wonder in hunt for big one

We were in the hunt for the largest White pine in Wayne County when my colleagues and I stumbled upon an equally inspiring plant in the deep shadows of the pine giant. It's not unusual to find more than what you're looking for when you trot a bunch of nature junkies out into the woods, and with half of my staff from Wayne Soil & Water Conservation District on the mission I was certain we'd find more than just a big tree.

It was Stacey that first spotted the stark white anomaly rising from a bed of pine needles.

"Wow, look at this!" she



said, kneeling for a closer look.

Soon we were all gathered around a fist-sized cluster of small white stalks, each of which turned at the top like the handle of a cane to hang a single bone-white flower. As a whole the shape was strikingly similar to that of a 17th century clay pipe. I'd never seen the plant before, but I knew right away what we were looking at — Ghost pipe!

Ghost pipe is also known as Indian pipe occurs across the majority of North America, but because of its preference for thick rich forest soils and deep shade it's a rare sighting for most folks. It

can be easily mistaken for some form of fungi, especially at a distance, because of its strikingly white tissue, but it is in fact a perennial flowering plant that just so happens to lack chlorophyll — the pigment that absorbs light enabling photosynthesis.

So how in the world can a plant that is unable to make its own food survive? The Ghost pipe has a somewhat unique solution: It uses a go-between to steal nutrients from green plants, and that "middle man" is something called mycorrhizal fungi.

Most plants benefit from a relationship with mycorrhizal fungi. They help the plant absorb an enormous amount of moisture and nutrients the plant root might otherwise miss out

See WONDER Page 21



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WONDER

from Page 20

on. Imagine a mop with nothing more than a simple rectangle of sponge on the end. That’s a typical plant root. Now add a cotton mop head with hundreds of foot-long strands to that sponge and you’re soaking up that spill in an instant. That’s what mycorrhizae do, all in exchange for essential nutrients the fungi can’t make for themselves.

The Ghost pipe (*Monotropa uniflora*), or “one bend, one flower” (I can’t pass up the Latin translation!), jumps into the nutrient loop by tapping into the mycorrhizae and skimming off some of the sucrose, or plant sugar, that the fungus is actually syphoning for itself!

And to think we found all of this happening in the shade of a giant pine tree! That’s the way Nature is. The closer you look, the deeper you dig, the more wonderment will arise.

We did find our “Big



John C. Lorson

The Ghost pipe may trick you into thinking it’s a fungus with its startling white color. Don’t be fooled, the small woodland wonder is a perennial plant which lacks the pigment chlorophyll, and has a rather incredible way of making a living.

Tree” on that same foray into the woods. The multi-trunked monster stands near a small pond in “Parfitt’s Paradise” near Chippewa Middle School in Doylestown. If you are interested in learning more about the contest winner or would like to join in the hunt for next year’s Big Tree — the largest White oak in Wayne County —


check out our website at WayneSWCD.org.


Remember, if you have comments on this column or questions about the natural world please write The Rail Trail Naturalist, P.O. Box 170, Fredericksburg, OH 44627 or email John at jlorson@alonovus.com. You can also follow along on Instagram @railtrail-naturalist.

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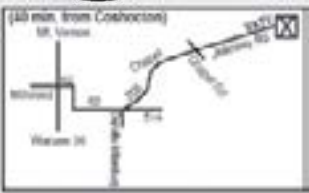
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CHERRY ON
TOP - 1#

TROPHY ROCK



SELENIUM SALT BLOCK



SHELLED DEER CORN



LUCKY BUCK



HD 200



EAR CORN



SAVE THE DATE!

Fall Sale

SEPT. 29th - 30th



Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri, 7:30-5:00
Thurs, 7:30-7:00 - Sat, 8:00-12:00

330.857.1543
13379 DOVER RD | APPLE CREEK, OH 44606
INFO@UNITEDFENCINGLTD.COM

A FRIEND OF mine is trying to re-home her full blood saint bernard is good with kids and other animals. Contact Lindsay at 330-461-5624.

AKC BERNESE MOUNTAIN Dog Female for sale. 2-years old, good mom, has raised 2 litters, nice markings. \$500. Call or text, 330-440-4379.

AKC BERNESE MOUNTAIN Dog puppies from our pets. Nice looking puppies and are vet checked. 330-275-3850

AKC CHOCOLATE CAVALIER puppies. 2 males & 2 females. Genetic & color tested. For more info call or text 330-275-7532.

AKC ENGLISH BULLDOG lilac and tan female 2 years old had has 1 litter of 6 natural awesome mom, due back in season anytime. nice big male head with a lot of nose rope quality dog asking \$4,000 firm delivery is available (330)614-5627

AKC ENGLISH MASTIFF Puppies: Well socialized, lovable companions. Brindles and fawn, 8 weeks old. Vet checked, micro-chipped, dewormed and vaccinated. Call or text 330-763-4091.

AKC FRENCH BULLDOG females. 1 black and tan. 1 lilac and tan. Excellent confirmation. Sire is Isabella. 4 months old, \$1950.00 each. 330-231-6024

AKC RED GOLDEN Retriever Male. Genetic clear, proven producer. 330-275-7804.

AKC RED & White Welsh Corgi Puppies, 2 males/1 female. \$500 each. Matt Miller (330)407-6034.

AUSSIE MOUNTAINDOODLE PUPS: Very playful and love attention. Looking for a forever home, \$400 OBO. Check out my web site RollingRidgePuppies.com or call 330-432-7932.

BEAGLE PUPS - 3 females, 1 male. Ready for their new homes. Out of good hunting stock or would make a great companion. Have had first shots and have been wormed. \$250. Call 330-432-2771. Newcomerstown, Ohio.

BLACK WITH WHITE markings, Golden Retriever-Border Collie Mix puppies. Updated on all vaccinations. 11 weeks old. 3 females, & 4 males. Great with kids and other animals. Located in Holmes County. Call or Text: 234-799-8780 for pricing.

CKC REGISTERED STANDARD poodles. DOB: 05/29/2023. Up to date on shots and worming, phantom party and black, Windham Ohio. 330-221-7302.

COMPLETE KENNEL LIQUIDATION. Every dog must go. Prices range from \$500 - \$800. 5 Havanese, 1 Cavalier, 2 Mini Poodles. 330-275-5893

F1B STANDARD AUSSIEDOODLE puppies raised inside a home and vet checked. All up to date Born 7/14/23. Call or text: 419-908-7493.

FEMALE MINI POODLE for sale. Doing super on house training! UTD on shots and wormer. Born 6/12/23. 330-674-1837

FINECARE VET PROGESTERONE Testing Machine along with spinner, approx. 50 test kits, and everything required to prepare/run tests right away. Machine and spinner are 2 years old and still work like new. \$2,000. Call/Text 330-401-6303 for more info.

FOR SALE: 3-YEAR old AKC Golden Retriever w/7 Goldendoodle Puppies. Good mom. \$2000/OBO. 330-600-8757.

FOR SALE: MINI Bernedoodle puppies. Tri and Merle colors, 9 Weeks old. 330-600-9970

FRENCH BULLDOG PUPPIES. AKC registered. Vet checked and up to date on shots and dewormed. Red fawns available now. Standard only. countryhillskennel.com

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES for Sale. Vaccinated and wormed. They can be registered by AKC, if customer has a desire to do so. 1-male and 2-females are available at the present. Call 330-340-8864 for more information.

GREAT PYRENEES PUPPIES: 2 males, 1 female. Up to date on shots and worming. Working parents. Ready for new homes. Call or text 330 260-0026.

GREAT PYRENEES PUPPIES, LGD. Farm raised w/goats and adults. Vet checked w/health certificates. UTD shots and worming, Wakatomica Creek Farm, Bladensburg, OH, 740-668-2176.

HAVANESE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old. 6 Miniature Poodles, ACA, 8 weeks old. 330-231-3382

HAVANESE PUPPIES AVAILABLE. AKC registered. Up to date on shots and dewormed. Microchipped. Sables, black/tan, red, black parti. countryhillskennel.com \$450-\$1200.

KENNEL RETIREMENT SALE. Goldendoodles. Mini and regular. Golden Retrievers. Skipperkees. Australian Shepherd. German Shepherds. Purebred. Pups to 2yrs. Under. Breeding groups. \$200.00 up. Vaccinated wormed. Some AKC. Farm raised. Friendly. 440-522-0731.

LOOKING FOR GOLDEN'S to Rescue! If you have any Golden's that you wanna get rid of, or have any puppies that you need help finding homes for, please reach out. I take all kinds of Golden's! I am a rescue. (516)241-5349.

MALE FRENCHIE. CREAM color and carries good bloodline. Has excellent build. 5 years old. He is a proven stud. \$3000. Ph # 330-231-2109.

MINI POODLE MALE: tri color, AKC registered, proven breeder, \$500. obo. 330-231-4899

MOUNTAIN CUR DOGS. 1-year old and 3-year old. 1-male, 3-females. Siberian Husky female, 1-year old. 7385 TR569, Fredericksburg, 330-695-2226.

MUCH LOVED BOXER Chow Mix. Female named Luna, 9 years old. Due to our health and moving to a new area, she needs to be rehomed. She is in good health and up to date with shots. Neutered. \$10 to good home. Please call Ardie at 330-473-7668

PUREBRED CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, Teacup Applehead, short coat, 1 male, 16 weeks old, potty pad trained and crate trained. Not neutered, will be under 5lbs full grown, tri color. \$700. Call 740-491-2026.

RAT TERRIER PUPS. 5-females and 3-males. \$250/each. Call 330-432-4156.

WE HAVE AKC Bernese Mountain puppies. Females and males, \$300. They have all shots and are dewormed. Vet checked. We can send pictures. They are adorable! Call 260-593-0885 ext. 2, ask for Enos.

WE HAVE ENGLISH Shepherd Puppies, \$100. Mini Bernedoodle puppies, in many colors, \$275 OBO. We are moving and need to move our puppies. They all have shots and are dewormed. Text 517-256-7948 or text or call 517-677-3825.

0630

Exotic Pets For Sale

INDIAN BLUE PEACOCKS, 1.5yrs old, great behavior and great with kids. \$500.00 Each or both for \$800.00. Call or text 719-505-5869, based in Sugarcreek Ohio.

WARNING: ANIMALS ADVERTISED for "free" are sometimes acquired by people who use them as bait in training other animals to fights or for science experiments. Please help us to stop animal cruelty by asking a nominal fee for your pet to attract a sincere buyer.

BUNNIES FOR SALE. Holland Lops & Lionheads & Rex. 8-weeks to 6-months. Good pets and also show quality. \$10-\$40. Stark area. 330-465-1428.

LIONHEAD BUNNIES. BLACK / gray and cinnamon colored. Asking \$15 each. Call or text 330-618-9246 for more information.

REX BUNNIES, SOLID black, or black and white, \$8. Call or text for more info 330-641-1626.

SHIH TZU MALE for sale. 6 months old, very friendly, multi colored. Call for more information, 330-466-3328

0710 Livestock

10 HERITAGE HOG piglets. 3/4 Mangalitsa, 1/4 American Guinea Hog. Males + females. Discounts for multiples. Cream, black, red, or spotted. Open to offers. Sterling, OH 44276. Call/text 330-641-2293.

2.5-YEAR OLD BLACK Angus Piedmontese Bull. 7385 TR569 Fredericksburg. 330-695-2226.

2-KATAHDIN BREEDING AGE Rams. \$250/each. 330-275-6314.

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3-YEARLING PAINTED DESSERT Rams. \$950/each. OBO. (330)473-0312.

6 YR OLD Black Pigmy Goat Nanny \$250. Call 330-466-8483.

ADGA REGISTERED NIGERIAN Dwarf Goats: 3 kids, almost weaned. 2-does, \$700/ea & 1-buck as a weather for \$200 or package deal for all! 4-year old doe in milk. \$900 Call or text, 330-641-2293.

FOR SALE: BOAR Billys. 7-months old. Solid black w/spotted parents. \$550. 1-6 months old. Solid brown. \$500. 1-6 months old Black & white spotted. \$500. Very nice breeding stock. Mike Schrock, (330)852-4796.

FOR SALE: LAMANCHA & Nigerian bucks. Call Janet 330-466-9464.

FOR SALE: NIGERIAN yearling milker. Call Janet 330-466-9464.

PYGMY GOAT KIDS, 8 weeks old, 3 available, \$200 each, 330-521-1169.

REGISTERED MINIATURE HEREFORD cattle for sale. Nice selection of heifer calves, bred cows and springer helpers. Check "sale barn" at: www.circletfarm.net. Or call / text 419-606-4897.

WE HAVE HERD shares available for our Irish Dexter cattle. For more info call Clover Vale Farm. 330-521-1658

YOUNG DORSET BUCK. Ready for breeding season. \$300. 234-301-7758.

0711 Poultry

2 LAYING HENS (green and white eggs almost daily) \$30 each. Also have 2 show quality blue splash Silkie roos. Placed well at local fair. (330)317-5576. Orrville

4 CORTURNIX QUAIL some blue eggs some speckled every day. One silver male 3 female, beautiful colors. Last incubation of eggs - all hatched but one egg. \$40 for all (330) 317-5576.

BARRED ROCK, BLACK Australorp pullets for sale. 20 weeks old. Non GMO and Pasture raised, \$13 each. Delivery available. Call or text 330-600-7699.

BIELEFELDER PAIR \$75.00, Ameraucana pair \$35.00, 1 dark Brahma rooster \$15.00, Black Copper Maran hens, \$40.00, hatch date for all is 05-02-2023, (330)987-5537.

BOVAN BROWN PULLETS, 16-weeks old, available first week in October. 200 available. \$13/each. Matt Miller, 330-407-6034.

GOLDEN COMET PULLETS 14 weeks old \$8.00 each 100 available, should be laying in 3 to 4 weeks, delivery available. Call: (330)600-4627. Millersburg.

GOLDEN COMET PULLETS. Laying, \$15/each. Also Taking orders for Free Range Turkeys. \$3.75/lb, processed. 330-275-6314.

GOLDEN COMET PULLETS. Starting to lay. 7385 TR569, Fredericksburg, 330-695-2226.

ROUEN DRAKES, \$8 each. Also, Silver Pheasants, 330-600-5176.

SNOWFLAKE BOBWHITES FOR sale. \$30/each. Text or call, 330-236-9245.

0715 Horses

5-YEAR OLD GELDING by Muscle Hill x Credit Winner. Broke the best. 16-hands, solid. \$9600. 9-year old Standardbred Gelding. 16-hands, solid build. \$3800. 12-year Gelding by American Winner. Boys dream horse. \$3750. 14-year old Gelding. Ken Workington x Balanced Image. Fun to drive and broke good. \$2900. John Swarey, 740-462-8610.

8-YEAR OLD BROWN & White Quarter Horse Paint Mare. Well broke to ride. Great!! trail horse. \$3500. Sugarcreek. 330-852-7633.

9-YEAR OLD STANDARD BRED Mare by Shadow Play. Fresh off track this week. \$3800. Also, have 5 more fresh Standardbreds around 9-13 years old \$2500-\$3700. John Swarey, 740-462-8610.

9 YEAR OLD Thoroughbred gelding, super sweet with great mind, gets along with other horses. Rides nice, wood make a great trail horse for someone. Never been on the road and not for beginners. \$3,500. obo. 330-275-2243

BIO BUGGY HARNESS Split Breast. Good condition. Also, 1 extra Split Breast Collar. Maynard Miller, 14397 Salt Creek Road, Apple Creek, Ohio 44606, 330-521-0849.

BLUE ROAN FILLY, Quarter horse draft cross. 6 months old. 330-275-4987

SEVERAL NICE RIDING horses for sale. Mares and geldings. A few younger prospects too. Prices \$1500-\$4500. 2 gaited geldings, 5 quarter horses and several ponies. Call 330-221-0427 for more information.

0717 Standardbred

2-YEAR OLD GELDING Royal Trump Son, Big, black, 4-whites, serious sharp driver! \$9800. 2-year old Gelding, Broadway Hall. Fresh, very

sharp! \$8500. 2-year old Mare. Muscle Hill son- Moving Mogel Nice stretchy sharp filly! \$7800. All have papers! Duane Weaver, 330-275-7602.

2YO TROTTER BY Creatine. Big enough for surrey, well broke, has been in buggy. 330-600-0479

0720 Crops

HAY, 2ND AND 3rd Cutting. Square bales, alfalfa orchard grass, grass mixes. Round bales 5x5. Delivery available. 740-397-4429, before 8PM.

HAY FOR SALE. Round and small square bales, all cuttings. (740)-294-5327.

WHEAT STRAW: 21 small squares bundled together with bale baron. Easily movable with pallet forks. \$105./bundle. Martinsburg, Ohio 740-627-1007.

0730 Farm Equipment

2007 JD 2320 Tractor. Only 415 hrs, 24HP diesel, hydro, 4WD, w/62" belly mower, R4 tires, mid-rear PTO, 3pt hitch, front-end loader option available \$, steel hood & fenders, clean & maintained, very minor surface rust in few spots. \$11,250 OBO. Call Jason at 614-560-1671 or Visit <https://bit.ly/44pyssy>

APACHE CREEP/SELF FEEDER in very good condition. All steel construction. 150bu capacity, 8ft long. Portable up to 3 tons with hitch, 7500lb axles, 9.5L-15SL tires. Quick lift side gates on springs for creep feeding calves. Adjustable feed trough, with feed agitator on inside. \$3,950. Call or text for pictures. Tom Esselburn, Shreve. (330)465-1837.

FOR SALE: 18FT. Jamesway Silo Unloader for parts. Call 330-432-4687.

FOR SALE: NEW 72" smooth skid loader bucket. Heavy duty, \$825.00, 330-401-6809.

JOHN DEERE G for sale. Is in good running condition metal and paint are in good condition. Has 2 new tires on the back. Could use some adjustments in the clutch and maybe balance flywheel. Located in Sugarcreek area. \$6,900. Call or text 330-275-8580.

KABOTA L3400 4X4 tractor, 2005, 520hrs, with loader, gear drive, excellent condition, \$17,500. Call 330-465-0874.

0750 Meat & Produce

FOR SALE: HAMBURGER \$4.75 lb. Steaks, Briskets, Roasts also available. Narrow Valley Meats, 330-897-1464.

FREEZER BEEF FOR-SALE. Bred, fed, & raised on our family farm. Located in Walnut Creek. Order by the whole, half, or quarter beef. Call/text: (330)231-4008 or (330)340-7380.

0801

Yard & Garage Sales

HUGE INDOOR AND Outdoor Sale! BMX stunt bike. 16 foot aluminum boat and trailer. John Deere mower. Possible van and jeep. Lenox dishes, home interior antiques, electronics toys and much more! Also buying Ginseng and other Roots. From September 22nd -24th. 76 North Crawford Street Millersburg.

0843

Yard & Garage Sale Kidron

ESTATE GARAGE SALE: September 28, 29, and 30 from 8am-5pm. Different items every sale. Many more old tools, sewing items, glassware, houseware, collectibles, old books and much more. Thank you for checking us out at 15330 Jericho Rd.

0904

Rentals

2-BD, FURNISHED, WALK-OUT Basement Apartment. Available to rent, November 1st- May 1st, 2024. No pets/ No smoking. The apartment is located in Apple Valley, Howard, Ohio. Please call 740-504-9730.

3-BD, Furnished House. Available to rent, from November 1st-May 1st, 2024. No pets/ No smoking. The house is located in Apple Valley, Howard, Ohio. Please call 740-504-9730.

0915

Lots & Land

39 ACRES HUNTING Land for Lease in Tuscarawas County, camper and shop included. \$5,000. Call (330)763-1743.

0955

Wanted To Buy

LOOKING FOR BUILDABLE lots within Mount Vernon City limits. Cash buyer. If interested in selling, call or text John 740-398-2532.

1002

Automobiles

2010 MERCURY GRAND Marquis, 95,873 miles, runs well. Body needs some work. New battery. Tires under two years old, \$3,500. 330-763-1160

2010 NISSAN X-TERRA. Great condition. 177,500 miles, no issues, newer tires. \$5,000/OBO. Call or Text 719-505-5869. Located in Sugarcreek Ohio.

\$\$\$CASH PAID\$\$\$ FOR your junk cars, trucks and vans. Free pickup and notary service. Call 740-501-5380 or 740-502-7720.

1006

Classic Cars

PRIVATE LOCAL BUYER wanting to purchase a nice muscle/classic car. Cash in hand, serious buyer, no projects please. Call (330)601-3830.

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1025

Horse Drawn Vehicles

PIONEER FORECART FOR sale. Comes with pole, eveners, shafts, and extra bench seat. \$1250. 262-626-4835.

WANTED: CHILDREN'S BOX for open buggy. Call: (330)275-6852.

1026

Motorcycles & ATV



2007 SUZUKI BOULEVARD C50 (VL800) Black Motorcycle. Garage kept. 16,747 miles. New battery, tires are like new, windshield, higher passenger seat w/backrest, saddlebag. Needs a new back left turn signal. \$4300/OBO. 330-447-1995.

1030

Pickup Trucks

2014 DODGE RAM 2500. Excellent condition, new tires, clean titles. \$31,000/OBO. Based in Sugar Creek, Ohio. Call or text, 719-505-5869.

2020 RANGER XL/ STX, 3400 miles, \$30,990. Like new, silver, 2.3L, 2WD, trailer tow package, bed liner, Tonneau cover, seat covers, never in snow. 330-416-0605

2020 RANGER XL/STX, 3,400 miles, \$29,900. Like new. Silver. Trailer Tow Package, bed-liner, Tonneau, Seat covers. (330) 416-0605.

1040

Vans

2011 CHEVY EXPRESS 3500 15 passenger van. 238K miles. We just came back from a delightful family trip to Yellowstone with this van. It did a great job for us. Not perfect but plenty of life left. \$8,800. Call / text (614-309-0970). No Sunday calls or sales, please. Cash only.

1101

Bicycles

FOR SALE: STROMER ST1. 3922 miles/ Raleigh E-bike, needs new battery. (330)440-4133.

1110

Boats & Water Sports

2003 MANARK, 16FT Wide Beam Deep V. 60hp 4st EFI 2 live Wells. Good shape, ready to fish. \$8000. Call 330-401-2353.

1120

Campers/Motor Homes
Recreational Vehicles

1998 DUTCHMAN 30' Camper for sale. Bumper hitch. \$1000. Call 330-401-9027 after 3pm.

2005 OUTBACK BY Keystone Camper for sale 23RS. Everything works, has a rear slide out. Winesburg. \$4,800. Call or text with questions or to see the camper 330-464-5335.

CAMPER FOR SALE: Coachmen Catalina 22' camper, bumper pull, sleeps 5, Includes awning, shower, toilet, sink, A/C, Heat. \$5,500 330-600-4816 after 4:30.

1135

Health

BLUE LED LIFE 100-count Capsule Machine. Size 00. \$40. 330-521-8526.

1140

Hunting & Fishing

39 ACRES HUNTING Land for Lease in Tuscarawas County, camper and shop included. \$5,000. Call (330)763-1743.

COLLECTABLE KNIVES - Robeson, Queen, Schatt-Morgan, Case, Buck, Great Eastern, Hen-Rooster, Buck-creek, Bulldog, Tidioute. Most knives date between 1993 to 2009 and are in mint condition, and in original boxes. Also have sets for sale. Call to schedule an appointment. 740-668-2724.

CRISTENSENS ARMS 28 Nosler, in excellent condition. \$2000/OBO. Call or text, 330-473-9655.

CUSTOM TIKKA T3X 7mm-PRC Prefit Carbon Fiber Barrel Mesa Precision Stock Set up with a Vortex Viper PST Gen II 5-25x50, 1000yd Gun All day. Call or text 330-323-8225.

RUGER PRECISION 300 Win Mag Rifle. Brand new, in the box with all original paperwork, 2 mags still in sealed bags. 26" barrel, folding stock, adjustable cheek rest. Really nice gun at \$2,150. 740-668-2724.

XOP HANG-ON STAND and Climbing Sticks. Used one season. Good condition. \$275. Delivery available for extra charge. Text or call, 330-234-2394.

CZ-1012 SEMI AUTOMATIC 12-gauge Shotgun. Mossy oak addition Brand new never been fired. \$700/OBO. Verona Over Under Double Barrel 12-gauge Shotgun. Used but in good condition. \$500. (330)749-6441.

1155

Sporting Goods

FOR SALE: RUGER Precision rifle 6.5creedmore setup with Vortex Viper PST 5-25x50 Scope sighted in out to 1000yds. Also, Winchester M94 30-30win #4of10 Washoe County; NV edition 24k Gold plated in red velvet case NIB. Call or Text 330-323-8225, Millersburg, OH.

1220

Trailers

2018 PJ 20+5' gooseneck flatbed trailer; monster ramps 8k torsion axles electric over hydraulic disc brakes sliding ratchet rail \$7,500. (330)231-4388.

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DANVILLE AUCTIONS, LLC 2023 SCHEDULE

"Where the Small Farmer Meets"
Regular Auctions, Every 1st & 3rd Saturday of the month
Hay 9:30am • Livestock 11am • Misc Rows 12pm
Misc in Hoop Barn @ 12pm • Rabbits & Poultry 1pm
Hay Auctions Every Saturday 9:30am

- Sept 16 - Special Fall Consignment Auction 8:45am
- Sept 23 - Autumn Classic Auction 12:00pm
- Sept 30 - Special Miniature Animal Fancy Bird Sale
- Oct 7 - Special Fall Feeder Calf Sale 8:45am
- Oct 21 - Big Bred Doe Sale 8:45am
- Oct 28 - Fall Driving Sale 10:00am

DANVILLE AUCTIONS, LLC
15780 Body Rd., Danville, OH 43014

Directions: 50 mi NE of Columbus, 35 mi S of Ashland or Wooster, 22 mi W of Millersburg, 12 mi E of Mount Vernon, 1/2 mi E of Danville, off State Route 62, off Body Rd.

Special Miniature & Fancy Bird Auction

September 30, 2023 | 8:45am



Will accept consignments of mini horses, donkeys, cows, sheep, goats, & fancy birds

- 8:45am - Antiques and Misc.
- 9:30am - Hay Sale
- 11:00am - Baby calves followed by cattle, goats, sheep, & donkeys.
- 11:00am - Cages, Tools, and Misc.
- 12:00pm - Cage Birds and Rabbits



Commission is 10% on all animals and 20% on all poultry.

Donkeys, Ponies and Horses need negative coggins test. Goats need scrapie tags

Poultry cages should be able to be see through. Animals & birds can be dropped off Friday prior to auction date but must have water & feed in cages.



\$20 per animal to be entered into the catalog. Non refundable. Will accept consignments until sale time.



Auctioneers:

Aden Yoder 330-231-8983
Tim Miller 740-502-6786
Dennis Hersherberger 740-485-9397

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For All Your Auction Needs

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|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Estates | Guns/Knives |
| Equipment/Tools | Personal Property |
| Foodservice Equipment | Real Estate |
| Furniture | Taxidermy |

To consign your next auction, call Steve Chupp @ 330.465.4725.

Upcoming Auctions

- September 22 - Horst Real Estate/Property Auction
- September 26 - Gun and Knife Auction
- October 28 - 23rd Semi-Annual Fall Furniture Auction

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Over 30 years in business!

ANNUAL FALL
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPT 16, 2023

SALE @ 8:30AM! (IN CONJ W/ REG SALE)

WE ARE LOOKING FOR
QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS

- OF: FARM EQUIPMENT, CONSTRUCTION,
- LUMBER, ROOFING, MASONRY, TACK,
- LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, HAY & STRAW,
- CATTLE, GOATS, PONIES,
- POULTRY & RABBITS!

(*NO HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OR TIRES.
ITEMS WITH LITTLE OR NO VALUE MAY BE REJECTED.)

Send in your Quality Items for Free

Consignments can be dropped off week of the 11th up to Sale Time (closed Wednesday). Livestock can be dropped off on Friday, Sept 15 starting at 4pm up to sale time.

For heavy items, Loader available!

DEALERS WELCOME!

If you have a large quantity of cons. items, call in for Consignment Number: 740-599-6607, Leave Message.

AUCTIONEERS:

Aden Yoder, 330-231-8983
Dennis Hersherberger, 740-501-5490
Tim Miller, 740-502-6786 and Ivan Mast

*We are not set up for Credit Cards, must be Cash or Good Check.

*Licensed & Bonded in Favor of State of Ohio



Commission Rates: 22.5% to as low as 8%. All items \$1.99 + less will be property of Danville Auctions. No checks sent out under \$10.00.



J. MARTIN FURNITURE AMISH FURNITURE AUCTION

SEPTEMBER 22, 4-9 | AUCTIONEER: JOSEPH MILLER

NEW AMISH-MADE HARDWOOD FURNITURE

Dining Sets
Bedroom Sets
Occasionals

HUGE SELECTION OF NEW UPHOLSTERY

Sofas
Loveseats
Recliners

FOOD STAND FUNDRAISER

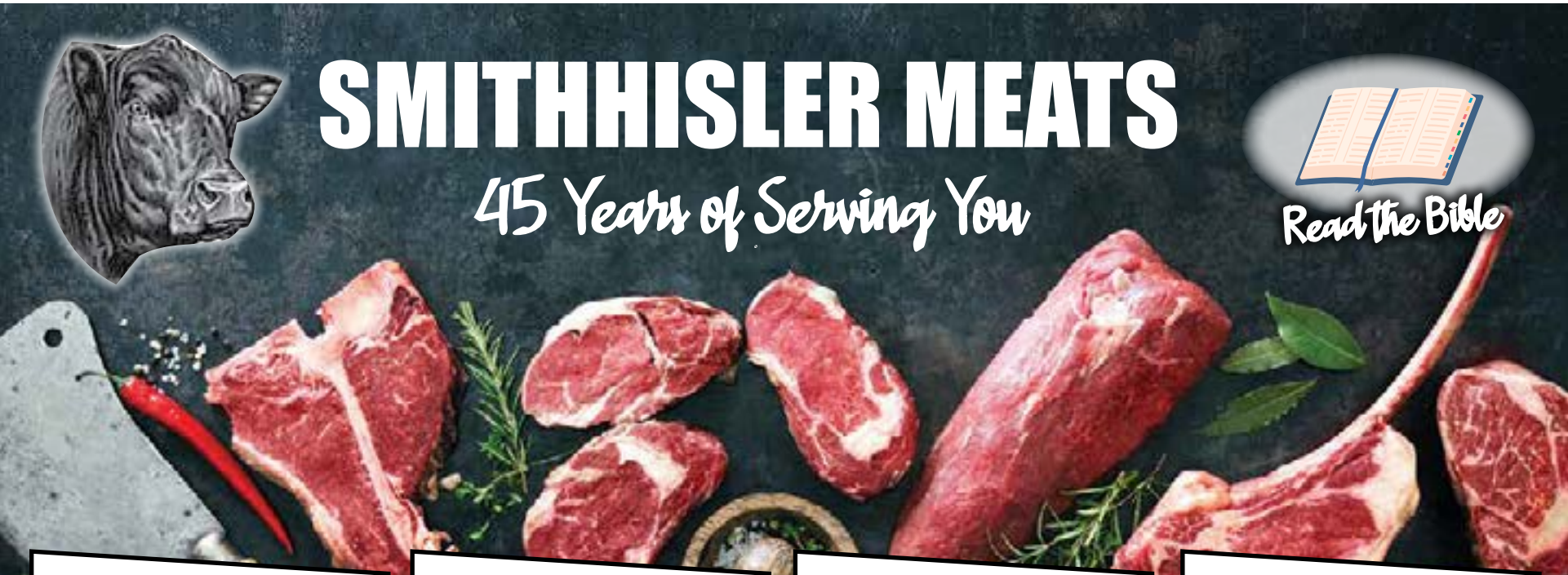
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Fresh Meats

Beef, Boneless
ARM OR CHUCK ROAST
\$6.69 lb.

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS
\$3.69 lb.

Lean
GROUND CHUCK
\$4.99 lb.

Boneless, Skinless
CHICKEN THIGHS
\$2.59 lb.

Beef, Boneless
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$9.69 lb.

Deli Deals

Delicious
CHICKEN SALAD
\$6.69 lb.

Troyer
VIRGINIA HAM
\$6.69 lb.

Pimento
CHEESE SPREAD
\$6.69 lb.

Broccoli/Cauliflower
SALAD
\$6.69 lb.

Troyer, Smoked
TURKEY BREAST
\$8.69 lb.

Cheese-Dairy

Crumbled
BLUE CHEESE
\$6.69 lb.

chunk
Pearl Valley
LACY SWISS
\$5.69 lb.

chunk
Sharp
CHEDDAR
\$4.99 lb.

12 oz.
Walnut Creek
STRING CHEESE
\$3.99 ea.

chunk
Delicious
PEPPERJACK
\$5.69 lb.

Freezer Specials

bag of 2
Belgian
WAFFLES
\$5.75 ea.

bag of 10
Tony's, Pepperoni
PIZZAS
\$9.50 ea.

4.5 lb. bag
Seasoned
CURLY FRIES
\$8.75 ea.

8 oz.
Boneless
SALMON STEAKS
\$6.75 ea.

Pollock
FISH 'N BATTER
\$5.69 lb.

- Pepperjack
- Sharp
- Marble

CRACKER CUTS **\$3.99** ea.

APPLE CIDER

Gallon	\$7.99 ea.
1/2 Gal.	\$4.49 ea.
Pint	\$1.99 ea.

Make Your Own Bundle

(Choose Any 4 Different Items)

\$89.99

1.5 lb. Ribeye Steak	3 lb. Cube Steak
8 lb. Sausage	6 lb. Country-Style Ribs
4 lb. Boneless Chicken Breast	5 lb. Ground Chuck Patties
4 lb. Round Steak	2.5 lb. Sirloin-Tip Roast
5 lb. Ground Chuck	4 lb. Stew Beef
4 lb. Chuck Roast	4 lb. Boneless Ham
4 lb. Bacon	5 lb. Pork Chops



**KNOX COUNTY
VETERANS
SERVICES**



Serving Those Who Have Served Us

For over 35 years we have been dedicated to helping Knox County veterans get the services, benefits and quality of life they deserve. With over 4,000 veterans living in our county, they rely on us to not only understand their needs, but to help them obtain and sustain a better quality of life.

We are not affiliated with the Veterans Administration, we are an advocate for the veteran.

We are with YOU

We are here to not only serve our local veterans, but to also serve the spouses and dependents of those veterans. We are dedicated to helping veterans, active duty members of the ARMED Forces of the United States, and their dependents.



kcvso.com

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