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Golf dream keeps expanding for Phillips

By Joe Huddleston

Mount Vernon's Charlie Phillips seemingly grew up on the golf course. From a young age, he began chasing after his dream of playing golf, and he followed that all the way through college. Phillips also dreamed of owning and operating his own course someday, and that dream has collided with reality.

Phillips, with the help of his father Bob and the rest of his family, jumped at the opportunity to purchase the former Hiawatha Golf Course in November 2021. They immediately began renovating the course and reopened in the spring of 2022 as the Vernon View Golf Course.

"Growing up, Brody Harwell, who also works here, and I always walked around and talked about what we would do to this place if we owned it," Phillips said. "There was always so much potential. It was also always a secret dream of my dad. Three years ago, it became possible, and we took over. It's been pretty crazy."

In the two years since the purchase, a lot of work has been done both on the course and off. The newest addition is a four-bay golfing simulator, which allows users to golf year-round.

"We completely renovated the clubhouse. That was the first thing we did," Phillips said. "We took 200 to 250 trees out, added five ponds and redid four other ponds. We added some tee boxes to make it more playable. We replaced all the sprinkler heads and created an automated

sprinkler system, which is awesome. Now we don't have to manually turn them on, and that saves a ton of time. Then this year, we added on with our four simulator bays. There's been lots of changes for sure."

Phillips has run Breaking Par Indoor Golf, formerly on Pittsburgh Avenue, for the last three years. Now merging it with Vernon View allows Phillips to take it to a whole new level. He has been able to expand first from two bays to three, and now to four.

"This is so much better," said Phillips of the new building. "It was kind of a hidden location on Harcourt Road, and here we are highly visible on Beech Street – a lot of eyeballs and a lot of cars driving by. ... We're also tied to the golf course, so people can see when they are playing golf. It just makes a lot of sense to be here."

"This allows us to be open all year round. Now, the golf course doesn't have to shut down for four months and support the employees with only eight months of the year. We can be open 12 months a year. For the community, it's big. Growing up, I had nowhere to hit in the winter. I had to go to Westerville. Now, everyone can work on their game all year round, which is big, especially for kids. Taking four months off of golf really sets you back, especially when you're competing against top competition."

The golf simulator allows users to experience different courses as well as different conditions. It also offers opportunities for more camaraderie.



Joe Huddleston

Charlie Phillips stands in front of one of his four golf simulators at Vernon View Golf Course and Breaking Par.

"This is hard to compare to anything else," Phillips said. "I kind of view it as an adult arcade. It is not really similar to other things like Top Golf. It is very different. It's awesome because you can play literally any course in the world. And now, people are designing their own courses and uploading them. It is awesome. ... I think people come in and expect it to be like golf, and it is, but there is no wind. There are no uphill or downhill lies. There is no rough. There is no sand to hit out of. You don't have to look for your golf ball and you don't lose any golf balls, so that's some perks. It is a lot simpler, and I feel a little more social. When you're playing 18 holes in a foursome, you're riding with your buddy in your cart, but you really don't see the other two

in your foursome because you're driving and hitting your shots. With this, you get to talk more and get to interact more."

Phillips said on average, it will take one player about an hour to complete, and four players about four hours.

"It's not much different, which is crazy," said Phillips. "Most people think it is going to be super-fast, but with the social aspect, people talk more and get distracted more. It all depends on the settings as well."

The Foresight Sports software, which the bays run, has revolutionized the ability to give more effective lessons.

"This (technology) is huge," Phillips said. "Before launch monitors and this kind of technology, you understood what the golf club had to do to make the ball fly where you wanted. Now, we have the data to back it up. People would just have to take your word for it in the past, but now with the launch monitor, I can say these numbers need to be this, this needs to be that way. When it shows on the screen and shows those numbers, it backs up what I'm talking about. It shows they are doing the right things and are moving in the right direction."

"It helps people understand when it's visual. It is different because you don't see the ball fly on the green screen, but when you go outside, you get your golf game back so much faster."

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Election

Cemeteries, roads on ballot

Residents in several townships have levies on the ballot on Nov. 7, ranging from cemeteries to roads and bridges.

College, Hilliar and Pike township residents will be voting on cemetery levies.

College Township's is an additional tax of 0.25 mill to maintain and operate the cemetery at Quarry Chapel. The continuing levy tax will first be collected in 2025 and will generate \$8,000 annually for the cemetery's upkeep. According to the Knox County Auditor's Office, a yes vote would increase property taxes by \$9.00 for every \$100,000 worth of property evaluation.

Hilliar Township also has a cemetery levy, which would raise \$38,000 annually. The 0.5-mill levy would be for five years and cost property owners \$18 for each \$100,000 of their property's evaluation.

Pike Township will also have a renewal levy on the ballot for 0.5 mill and five years for cemeteries. That will generate \$10,600 annually and cost \$17.50 per \$100,000 evaluation.

Monroe Township residents are being asked to renew a 1.5-mill property tax levy for five more years for the general construction, resurfacing and repair of roads and bridges. The levy would generate \$112,800 annually and cost \$53.00 per \$100,000 property evaluation.

Liberty Township is looking to change the frontage requirements for zoning in the township. The levy would change the street frontage for residential purposes from 50 to 200 feet and parcels would not be allowed more than one single-family dwelling.

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Phillips will offer an indoor league again this winter. The league, which begins in early January and runs through March, has grown each year, and Phillips doesn't expect this year to be any different.

"It gives people something to do in the winter," Phillips said. "It is somewhere to go, compete and hang out. People love that. I got a lot of good feedback from everyone that played last year. ... What's nice is since it is an indoor league and a simulator, I can set up the exact same settings any day of the week. Typically, you have to play league on the same night, but with this one, I can set up the same course conditions any day of the week. Our league will run Tuesday morning through Sunday night, and each week we will play a new nine-hole course. It lasts 10 weeks."

Phillips is also offering opportunities to rent the space out for parties and corporate gatherings.

"Typically, it is a three-hour minimum, and you can book it out for whatever you want – birthday parties, business events, fantasy football parties, March Madness parties," Phillips said. "You don't have to use the simulators for golf. You can use them as a big TV if you want."

Finishing their second season of owning a real golf course, the Phillipses have big plans for the future, and it seems, the future is now.

"I feel like this is evolving," said Phillips. "We keep seeing where the wind takes us. We keep making improvements, making it more playable and fun. We're also trying to make it prettier, adding some landscape, water features and new bridges."

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Eagle Scout project freshens up Arch Park Community Garden

By Geoff Cowles

When 16-year-old Mount Vernon Boy Scout TJ Garven was trying to come up with an idea for a project to help him earn the rank of Eagle Scout, he found an opportunity to grow. In the process, he helped grow a garden, a community and, ultimately, himself. It was in the early spring of this year that young Garven and his grandfather hit upon that idea.

"My grandpa knows everyone in the neighborhood," TJ Garven said. "We saw that they were doing something with the garden, when they expanded the fence a little bit. I needed to do an Eagle project and I wanted to do something at Arch Park."

The project was a perfect fit for TJ.

"The garden was put in almost a decade ago," TJ's father, Tim Garven said. "We live nearby and that's why we wanted to do something for Arch Park. It was being used, but they hadn't put anything into it, so it was starting to get a little shabby. The garden was one idea we had. We also thought about some playground equipment. We just wanted to do something here."

So, TJ and his grandfather made some calls and contacted Arch Park Community Garden Coordinator Erin Salva, who was working at Kenyon College at the time.

"I met with her at Dunkin' Donuts," TJ Garven said. "She started showing me what she wanted done. I thought of how we could get it done and we (put together an overall plan for it.)"

Some of the Ideas included: Installing pavers to help make the garden wheelchair accessible and a table that was also wheelchair accessible.

"She also wanted a children's playground in the back," Garven said. "That way, even when their parents are gardening, their children can still play."

While the plots inside the perimeter fence were assigned to individuals, TJ planted a variety of plants, along the fence, in various places.

"Some of the flowers were wildflowers," he said. "Some came out of my dad's garden, and we just transplanted them."

Arch Park is the first city community garden, started in 2014 as part of the Knox County community garden initiative. One of



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TJ Garven, third from left, cuts the ribbon during a ceremony recently dedicating work that had been done on the Arch Park Garden on the west side of Mount Vernon. Pictured with him during the ceremony are, from left, Tanner Cooper-Risser of OSU Extension, Arch Park Community Garden coordinator Erin Salva, Garven, Mount Vernon Mayor Matt Starr, Tami Ruhl of Knox Public Health and Carolyn O'Brien, a Learning Center teacher.

the reasons it was organized was to provide local fresh produce options to hot meals and other food assistance sites in the Mount Vernon area.

"We got a grant from Kenyon-McGregor Foundation," said Salva. "It enabled me to hire students to help with the Community Garden Initiative. (Then) Mayor Mavis agreed to help us start the first city garden. Up until then, we only had gardens that were at churches. They did their best to provide produce, but it's really difficult to grow enough for 40-60 people on any given night. Some are without transportation and have to walk to the sites, but it has really turned into an opportunity for people to grow in a community garden setting."

The Arch Park Community Garden provides an opportunity for individuals to work the soil and grow their own fresh vegetables. That is especially important, if those individuals don't have easy access to the soil. Along with that, the community also creates a learning opportunity for young students through the Learning Center School Garden Program. Students at the nearby Learning Center participated in weekly learning sessions that focused on soil health, seed starts and exploring the world of roots, shoots and fruits. The Learning Center provides educational and support services for students with special needs. These students were introduced to a variety of

fruits and vegetables during the winter months and kept journals to record data and information about their soil and plant experiments. Learning Center teachers and students use the Arch Park Community Garden as a hands-on learning lab.

In addition to working with students at the Learning Center, a teen leadership and job experience pilot program was offered during the spring and summer months.

“Most of them love it. They love that there's something nice for the community.”

TJ Garven

By engaging more young people in garden experiences, they will gain knowledge about healthy eating and how to grow fresh vegetables.

It was Garven's efforts that, in no small way, have helped make Arch Park a place of learning. Garven installed several raised beds, along with pavers to create easier accessibility for individuals with special needs.

"The raised beds were just galvanized ones that they bought locally," Garven said. "So, I had to assemble them. The gravel was put in by Knox County Career Center landscaping. Then, I had

to put pavers on top of the floor gravel."

Aside from Garven's hard work, partnerships with individuals and organizations have helped support and fund the garden and this year's expansion. Among them are: Knox Public Health, Creating Healthy Communities program, the Local Food Council, the Knox County Career Center, Landscaping and Design Management class, the Mount Vernon Department of Public Works, Knox County OSU-Extension Office, Knox County Board of Developmental Disabilities, the Merit Court, and Riverside Recovery Services.

Garven, like other Eagle Scout candidates, must keep a record of his efforts.

"We have to fill out a workbook as we go along," said Garven. "It has a planning portion, which has paperwork that I had to fill out. Then, I had to show it to the (area Eagle Scout) coordinator and explain what I was doing. He really liked the idea and he signed off on it."

As for the community, the feedback on TJ's work has been positive, TJ has heard many good things about the look of the garden.

"Most of them love it," he said. "They love that there's something nice for the community."

For information on how to sign up for a garden plot, please visit, <https://www.archparkohio.com>.



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Gary Vance's red half string beans grew tall at Arch Park Community Garden this year. Vance not only works this plot, he also teaches area teens how to can beans.

Aggregation up for vote

By Fred Main

The rising cost of utilities helped the Knox County Commissioners begin exploring different ways of saving money. That effort led the commissioners into the idea of gas and electric aggregation for county residents.

Several communities have explored the idea before and now their residents are enjoying the idea of possible lower costs through the buying power of a larger group. In November, residents of the non-incorporated areas of Knox County have an opportunity to decide whether gas and electric aggregation is right for them.

“We had received information that AEP’s generation fee was going up in June, so we’re putting this on to give the residents the same option

that co-ops have – generating some savings through a buying power,” said Knox County Commissioner Teresa Bemiller. “We’re giving the citizens a chance to vote whether they want to be in support of aggregation. They can always opt out, but it’s a way to possibly save people money on their gas and electric bills.”

There will be two separate issues to vote on – one for electric aggregation and one for gas. If either or both are approved, there will be two public hearings with the county and Palmer Energy to ask questions and find out the proper procedures. Rates will be determined at that point.

“Aggregation gives us buying power. The more customers are in the group, the better the rates can be,” Bemiller said.

Residents who are cur-

rently served by AEP Ohio and/or Columbia Gas will be automatically enrolled, but with the option to opt-out of the program. Those customers served by The Energy Cooperative and/or Cumberland Gas will not be enrolled in the aggregation, but they are still allowed to vote for or against the program for others in the county.

County residents also have an opportunity to vote on a levy that would provide additional funds for Knox County Children Services. Children Services’ funds are used for the care and protection of children who are abused, neglected or dependent.

The 1.1-mill tax would be levied for 10 years and generate \$1,853,800 over the life of the levy. The cost would be \$39,000 for each \$100,000 of the county auditor’s appraised value of the property.

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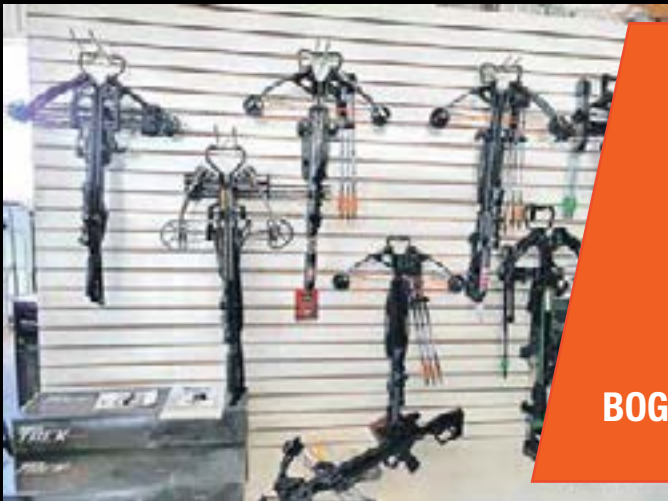
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• **Central Christian Church**, 17833 Gambier Road, Mount Vernon, worship services Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

• **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, Sun-

day 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**, 221 Sychar 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.

• **Shepherd's House Church of the Nazarene**, 221 S. Main St., Mount Vernon.

• **South Vernon United Methodist Church**, 142 Columbus Road, Mount Vernon, worship services Sunday 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, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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• **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.

• **Knox County Christian Men's Breakfast**, second Saturday of month, 9 a.m., Gay Street United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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Election

Three departments have fire, EMS levies on ballot

Residents of the Fredericktown Fire District will see a 1-mill fire protection replacement levy on the Nov. 7 ballot that will replace a levy that was originally voted on in 2003. At the January board meeting of the Fredericktown Community Fire District the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to seek this replacement levy.

According to data from the Knox County Auditor's Office the levy will generate an estimated \$235,931 per year, up from the current \$158,200. This breaks down to an estimated increase of \$12.24 for every \$100,000 of property valuation, or to break it down further about 3-cents per day.

"Our operational budget relies on the passage of the levies that exist for the fire district," said FCFD Chief Scott Mast. "The members of this community that we serve have supported us extremely well and we are grateful for all they have done so that we can provide these critical services."

The replacement levy will generate roughly \$77,731 additional for the fire district per year just by funding being based off current property valuations.

"Discussions at board meetings about the eventual need for this go back over the last five years," said Mast. "A replacement levy essentially brings our funding back to a level prior to putting on daytime staffing and will allow us to focus additional on long term goals of the district."

While this levy was voted on in 2003, the only reason it went before district voters then was to reword and remove the Village of Chesterville at that time.

A significant amount has changed since the levy was voted on in 2003, financial crisis, two recessions and a worldwide pandemic just to name the major items that have significantly affected the economy in one form or another. Meanwhile the cost of operations across the board haven't just increased, they have exploded.

"Very few entities that are funded by property taxes can say that they have went this long without seeking a renewal or change to increase funding and that is a significant accomplishment," said Assistant Chief Jason Bostic. "We expect increases from time to time, but inflation and the cost of products and goods that are required in our line of work have had a tremendous financial impact."

Expenses just aren't on the rise, the call volume that the fire district handles has increased by 102 percent when this levy and rate was originally voted in. Some equipment and gear that the district purchases have seen price increases of over 500 percent in the last two decades.

"We can't control the growth within the district, inflation, and cost of doing business," said Bostic. "We have utilized grants and other methods to save our taxpayers well over a half million dollars during the same time of this levy we are discussing. This has been diligent work on behalf of many with fiscal responsibility, leadership decisions, community support, and even creativity."

Clinton, Monroe township fire levies

There are three other fire levies on the ballot. Monroe Township has a replacement levy, while Clinton has a renewal and a new one.

The Monroe Township Fire levy is a property tax replacement levy of 2 mills for five years, beginning in 2024. The millage would help provide and maintain fire apparatus, mechanical resuscitators, underwater rescue and recovery equipment, buildings and sources of water supply. It will also pay for permanent, part-time or volunteer firefighting, emergency medical service, administrative or communications personnel, as well as the purchase of ambulance equipment.

Clinton Township residents will be voting on two renewal fire levies.

The first will be a 1.5-mill, five-year levy beginning in 2024 which will provide for and maintain fire apparatus, mechanical resuscitators, underwater rescue and recovery equipment and other fire equipment and appliances for the Mount Vernon Fire Department.

The second will be a 2.5-mill renewal for the operation and maintenance of fire and EMS. The millage is above the 10-mill limitation each township is allowed and must be approved by residents.

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Reader: Vote no on Issue 1

I am writing this “letter to the editor” to urge Ohioians to vote “no” on State Issue 1.

This is not a simple matter like the proponents of the issue claim. They state that the issue involves keeping government out of people’s personal health-care decisions. In actuality it would do the opposite.

Written in vague and confusing language, even the best legal minds cannot tell us the true impact of what these changes would have in the future for children, parents and probably for every Ohio citizen.

Paragraph three of the Constitutional language states:

“Prohibit the State from directly or indirectly burdening, penalizing, or pro-



hibiting abortion before an unborn child is determined to be viable, unless the State demonstrates that it is using the least restrictive means.”

This provision would eliminate the Ohio Legislature from prohibiting federal tax dollars from going to Pro-Abortion Groups like Planned Parenthood, as it currently does. It would act as a “restraining order” on our law makers.

The battle over the “right to life” is a manifestation of the spiritual warfare that goes on. Without life all other

rights become meaningless.

Hopefully, Ohio voters will stand with God who is the Creator and protector of life.

Vote “no” on Issue 1.

Jim Schoch
Mount Vernon

Editor’s note: Letters to the editor on issues in the upcoming Nov. 7 election must be 350 words or less and signed by a Knox County resident to be included in Knox Weekly News. Letters must be submitted by Monday, Oct. 30, with name and address (which will not be published) in order to be in the paper prior to election day. KWN reserves the right not to publish a letter with personal attacks or if space does not allow and to edit any letter for clarification purposes.

Election

Levies on ballot for trio of Knox County schools

Knox County Career Center Schools District School Board has filed to be on the Nov. 7 ballot. For the first time since 1994, the district (formerly known as the Knox County JVSD) will have a 1.5-mill continuing permanent improvement levy on the ballot.

Permanent Improvement dollars are limited for specific things such as replacement of equipment (ex: boilers, HVAC, sinks, furniture, career tech lab equipment), school buses/vans, upkeep and renovations of buildings, new building additions, safety equipment (ex.: cameras, doors).

The cost is \$53 a year per \$100,000 property value.

The district has been serving communities since 1968 when one section of the main building on Martinsburg Road was built. The district consists of a Preschool, Knox County Career Center High School and Knox Technical Center (adult education). Currently, the district serves over 630 high school students, 44 preschoolers, and over 230 adults. The district employs

over 210 team members.

The board and staff have been working on preventative maintenance and scheduling replacement of computers, boilers, HVAC units, roofs, buses/vans, etc. proactively since 2015. An assessment of

all buildings and grounds was conducted in June of 2022 and a permanent improvement plan along with a strategic plan for growth and expansion has been developed. The

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Explaining the two state issues

There are two statewide issues on the Nov. 7 ballot in Ohio.

Issue 1 relates to reproductive healthcare while Issue 2 concerns the legalization of marijuana in Ohio.

Issue 1

There has been much confusion surrounding Issue 1 on the upcoming Nov. 7 election in Ohio, making it challenging to understand exactly what a yes or no vote means. Accurate information will allow individuals to make a choice based on their values and the facts and not on political spin or misinformation.

What is the law in Ohio now?

Ohio law bans abortion after six weeks of pregnancy. Ohio law makes no exception for rape or incest. Currently, a judge has temporarily blocked this ban, and the Ohio Supreme Court is reviewing it. If the court rules in favor of the state, this law will go into effect.

A yes vote on Issue 1 sup-



File

Issue 1 will be on the Nov. 7 ballot in Ohio.

ports amending the Ohio Constitution to restore the right to reproductive healthcare such as miscarriage care, contraception, fertility treatments, the right to stay pregnant and the right to an abortion prior to the time of viability, except in cases where the patient's physician determines the patient's life or physical health would be endangered by maintaining the pregnancy.

A no vote opposes amending the Ohio Constitution and would allow the state to continue to create additional legislation to limit access to reproductive healthcare including abortion.

Will Issue 1 affect parents' rights?

There is nothing in the amendment that changes current laws or anything else that would affect or change any laws pertaining to parental rights. There is nothing in the amendment that has anything to do with gender-affirming care. Children are not allowed to receive any elective medical treatment without parental consent. That will not change.

Why is the ballot language different?

According to the information sheet from the League of Women Voters, a national nonpartisan grassroots organization, issues Ohioans vote on go to the Ohio Ballot Board to prescribe and certify the ballot language. Sometimes the wording on the ballot is different than the proposed amendment. This is sometimes done to simplify or summarize the details. The league said, "Sometimes, unfortunately, a ballot board decision to change the language voters will see is driven by partisan objectives."

Find the proposed amend-

ment online at www.lwvohio.org/factsonnovembersissue1. Click on the link under additional resources.

Who is for, against Issue 1?

An organization named Ohioans United for Reproductive Rights is leading the campaign to pass Issue 1. According to its website, it is a coalition of statewide organizations that includes the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, Ohio Physicians for Reproductive Rights, Abortion Fund of Ohio, New Voices for Reproductive Justice, Ohio Women's Alliance, Planned Parenthood Advocates of Ohio, Preterm-Cleveland, Pro-Choice Ohio, and Unite for Gender and Reproductive Equality.

Groups supporting Issue 1 include the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Ohio Section, the National Association of Social Workers, Ohio Physicians for Reproductive Rights,

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Get moving again with EPAT-Shockwave Therapy Suffering From Heel & Arch Pain?

Every fall, Dr Richard Mulcahy sees an uptick in patient complaints of foot and ankle pain. Cooler temperatures brings increased activity levels, and what was once mild discomfort can become more severe. To make matters worse, many people avoid seeking medical treatment because of the associated recovery time. However, through advanced technology, numerous conditions can be addressed without downtime.

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High school roundup

MV volleyball team serves up some home cooking

By Fred Main

The Mount Vernon volleyball team has enjoyed the home cooking this year, losing just two matches at The Hive.

So, when the Yellow Jackets got an opportunity for another home match in the sectional tournament, it made for another great night.

The Jackets jumped on Reynoldsburg early, conquering the Raiders in three sets, 25-12, 25-16, 25-19, in the Division I Sectional tournament on Tuesday.

"They just came out fired up. They were ready to win because they were in front of their home crowd, in front of their friends and family," said Mount Vernon coach Lauren Townley. "It's just a nice, calm environment for us. We've played well at home all season. Home is a good place to be. We just came out ready to go."

The Jackets (17-6) scored the first nine points of the



Fred Main

Mount Vernon's Madi Dudgeon (16) and Mae Wiley (10) block a spike attempt by Reynoldsburg's Zion Smith during their Division I Sectional tournament volleyball match Tuesday at Mount Vernon.

match, taking control with some big hits from its front line of Kaitlyn Thompson, Emma Dean and Madi Dudgeon.

But, after an impressive first set, Townley knew the bigger Raider squad would adjust and come out fired up

in the second.

The Raiders (7-15) scored the first three points and pushed the Jackets hard before a 9-2 run helped MV end it. MV trailed at one point, 12-10, before adjusting and making that big run.

"I warned them. I said

they're (Reynoldsburg) going to come out and be ready to go. They're going to switch some pieces and parts," Townley said. "We just didn't adjust to it as fast as I'd like to, but Reynoldsburg is a great team. That block is huge and we were really struggling to get around that. Our defense really stepped it up. All around just as a collective unit, we were able to fix it."

The third set was a battle from the start, but the Jackets were able to hold on after a 7-1 start to win the match and advance to the sectional finals. They will take on Licking Heights, which beat Canal Winchester, on Thursday at 6 p.m. at The Hive.

"Our biggest goal this year was to get 17 wins. The last time we did that was when coach (Avery) Mullins was in school in 2016. So, accomplishing that goal was the first step," Townley said. "We haven't been to district in I don't know how long, so

that's goal No. 2."

Dean led the Jackets with 18 attacks and 10 kills. Thompson had 20 attacks with seven kills, while Dudgeon had 16 attacks and six kills. Setter Tori Burdette dished out 22 assists and had nine digs, while Audrey Stuller had 20 digs and Ady Beaver had eight digs and two aces. Both Jurnie Gleason and Avery Lasaster had two aces.

Jackets soccer team wins tourney opener

Mount Vernon jumped on visiting Westland early and cruised to a 3-1 victory in a Division I Sectional soccer tournament match Tuesday at Mount Vernon.

The Yellow Jackets (10-6-1) got early goals from Micah Jones and Leonardo Bandiini to break the game open.

Jones followed up with his second goal of the game in the second half. Nikolas Giakoumas and Wyatt Rhoades both had assists for MV.

Westland did outshoot the Jackets, 27-14, but MV led 4-1 in corner kicks.

Noah McCallen recorded 14 saves for the Jackets.

In regular season action, the Mount Vernon soccer team battled visiting River View, but fell 2-1 on Oct. 14.

The Jackets (9-6-1) led in shots on goal (10-9) and in corner kicks (5-4), but were unable to dent the scoreboard enough times to keep up with the Bears (14-2).

Leonardo Bandini scored for the Jackets. Goalkeeper Noah McCallen recorded three saves.

Tygers cruise past Yellow Jackets

The Mansfield Senior turned Mount Vernon's Senior Night into its own celebration, rolling to a 31-0 victory over the host Yellow Jackets.

The Tygers racked up 414 yards of offense in picking up

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the victory, including 220 on the ground.

They got things going early, scoring on a 35-yard run by Duke Reese less than a minute into the contest. Another touchdown, this one a 5-yard pass from Reese to Elias Owens, gave the Tygers (7-2 overall, 6-0 Ohio Cardinal Conference) a 14-0 lead just 8 minutes into the game.

Mansfield added a field goal and a 2-yard touchdown run by Jamier Petty in the second quarter to blow the game open. The final score came on a 29-yard pass from Reese to Nate Dismuke.

Mount Vernon (2-7, 1-5) was led by Haydeb Higgins, who caught two passes for 40 yards. Hunter Looney (21 yards) and Mavrik Gregory (8 yards) both caught two passes. Quarterback Jake Taylor completed 9 of 12 passes for 59 yards and was picked off once. Gregory led the team rushing

with 29 yards on six carries, while Jonny Askew had 28 yards on nine totes.

Defensively, Lane Mullins recorded 12 tackles to lead MV. Aiden Kennedy added 10 and Alex Taylor had seven.

Reese finished just 8 of 24 passing, but threw for 194 yards and two scores for Mansfield.

EK outguns Loudonville
The East Knox football team jumped out to a 29-0 lead

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and the Society for Maternal-Fetal Medicine.

An organization named Protect Women Ohio, which, according to its website, is a coalition of people and organizations, leads the campaign opposing Issue 1.

Groups opposing the amendment include the Center for Christian Values, the Ohio Catholic Conference and Ohio Right to Life.

Issue 2

A yes vote supports legalizing marijuana use for adults age 21 and older and allows adults to possess up to 2 ½ ounces of marijuana in any form except adult-use extract, which cannot exceed 15 grams. Adults age 21 and older also would be permitted to grow up to six cannabis plants.

A yes vote also supports enacting a 10 percent tax on marijuana sales.

A no vote opposes legalizing marijuana use for adults age 21 and older in the state of Ohio.

The initiative petition and the full text of the law can be found at www.ohiosos.gov/globalassets/ballot-board/2022/petitionfull-text-and-summary.pdf.

Voting

At the end of 2022, Ohio's General Assembly passed changes to election laws, particularly impacting the kind of ID voters need when voting and shortening the early voter period. Information regarding Ohio's new election laws can be found at www.lwvohio.org/ohio-voting-changes.

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in the second quarter, and held on to beat the host Redbirds, 42-26.

The Bulldogs (6-3, 5-1) opened up the offensive fireworks early, scoring on a 27-yard run by Blake Elliott.

Three straight scores in the second quarter helped EK open up the lead. Quarterback Jaxon Lester threw for two of those touchdowns, an 8-yarder to Bryar Householder and a 6-yarder to Derrick Field. Elliott added a 3-yard TD run in between those TD passes.

Loudonville (3-6, 2-4) came back with a 52-yard run late in the quarter.

Lester connected with Bra-
cen Davis on a 42-yard pass play in the third quarter for Lester's third TD of the game. But, the Redbirds rebounded with two straight scores to close the gap.

Lester gave his Bulldog team the cushion it needed with a 2-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. He completed 12 of 20 passes on the evening for 181 yards and three scores.

Elliott finished with 166 yards rushing on 23 carries to lead the Bulldogs. Davis caught six passes for 109 yards, while Householder had 66 yards on five recep-
tions.

Defensively, Elliott led EK with eight tackles and eight assists. Aaron White had two tackles and nine assists, while Shane Gard-
ner had three tackles and six assists, and Will Jensen had three tackles, three assists and an interception.

Big plays propel Blue Devils to win
The Danville football team used some big plays in the second half to break open a close game and beat host Mount Gilead, 53-20.

The Blue Devils (9-0 over-
all, 6-0 Knox-Morrow Ath-
letic Conference) scored on a 21-yard pass, an 85-yard run, a 15-yard run and a 36-yard pass all in the second half to explode past the Indians.

Danville had taken a 16-6 lead at halftime thanks to two touchdowns by Cole Delaughder – a 1-yard run and a 10-yard reception.

Quarterback Walker

Weckesser then hit Nate Ste-
phens for the 21-yard scor-
ing strike to begin the third
quarter. A fumble recovery
deep in Indian territory set up
Bryer Boeshart for a 2-yard
TD run that blew the game
wide open.

After Mount Gilead
scored, Boeshart put the
game away with an 85-yard
scoring romp. Stephens
added the 15-yard run and
Weckesser threw for his third
TD of the game, this one for
36 yards to Joshua Byers for
the Devils.

Weckesser finished the
night completing 15 of 24
passes for 282 yards and the
three scores. He was picked
off once.

Boeshart caught four of
those passes for 86 yards,
while Stephens also caught
four for 52 yards. Delaughder
hauled in two passes for 55
yards and Byers two for 49
yards.

Boeshart led the Devils
in rushing with 109 yards on
just six carries. Delaughder
added 47 yards on nine totes.

Defensively, Byers had
12 tackles and nine assists,
while Caleb Lucas had four

tackles and nine assists, and
Byers had seven tackles
and four assists. Weckesser
had an interception, Wesley
Payne recovered a fumble
and Byers blocked a field
goal attempt.

Fredericktown's Streby

finishes 11th in state

Fredericktown golfer Will
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in the Division II State golf
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The Danville Agricultural Soils team, from left, Alayna Wittel, Broegan Staats, Catlin Ball, Ethan Swendal and Cody Ricketts, finished third in the district to qualify for state competition.

Danville FFA 15th in state ag soils

The Danville FFA chapter recently competed in the District 7 Soils Career Development Event in Pickaway County. They had two teams competing, one in the agricultural soils division and one in the urban soils division. Catlin Ball, Cody Ricketts, Broegan Staats, Ethan Swendal and Alayna Wittel all competed in the ag division, and Austin Addair, Elliott Holt, Tyson Payne, Sierra Shields and Kenzi Staats competed in the urban division.

At the Soils CDE, students determine many physical characteristics of soil in four different locations, including slope, landform, various textures, drainage class, depth to restrictive features and bedrock, compaction, structure, and others to determine the Best Management Practices to be used on that site for either agricultural or urban purposes. In the ag contest, students determine BMPs for soil erosion, soil compaction and water quality, along with making fertilizer recommendations based on numbers they are given. For the urban side, students determine BMPs for buildings with basements, sewage treatment systems, driveways and local roads, and lawns, gardens, and landscapes. Students also answer

questions about their general soils knowledge, and analyze a soil survey report to answer questions.

To qualify for the state competition, teams must place in the top five in the district competition. There are over 35 FFA chapters in District 7. The agricultural soils team placed third in the district and qualified for the state competition. Cody Ricketts, Ethan Swendal, Broegan Staats, and Alayna Wittel will represent Danville on Saturday, Oct. 14. This is the second year in a row Danville's agricultural team has qualified for the state event, which is a record for the school.

The state event was held Saturday, Oct. 14, outside of Lancaster. Students completed four sites and two tests at the event. The team placed 15th overall at the state event, an improvement over the previous year, as well. Out of District 7, this was good for a second place finish, behind Centerburg.

The urban team placed seventh in the district, narrowly missing qualifying for state. This was also the first time in a very long time that Danville had an urban team, and the team was also all freshmen, making this the first elimination contest these students have ever competed in.

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All participants must attend an evaluation to be fitted for a uniform and to participate in a series of dribbling & shooting drills. Please arrive anytime between 5 & 8pm. Evals may take anywhere between 30 & 40 minutes.

Registration cost is \$25.00 per player with a \$60.00 cap per family.
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IMPORTANT DATES

- Evaluations - Tuesday, Nov. 7th or Thursday, Nov. 9th or by appointment. 740-327-5800 & 740-502-1834 or perrychapelohio@gmail.com
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Before you cast your vote on Nov. 7th...

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The word "woman" does not appear in this entire amendment.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Art. I is the Bill of Rights

Be it Resolved by the People of the State of Ohio that Article I of the Ohio Constitution is amended to add the following Section:

Article I, Section 22. The Right to Reproductive Freedom with Protections for Health and Safety (mostly for abortion providers)

more accurate title should be: The right to reproductive decisions

any age including minors
not gender specific

A. Every individual has a right to make and carry out one's own reproductive decisions, including but not limited to decisions on:

- 1. contraception;
- 2. fertility treatment;
- 3. continuing one's own pregnancy;
- 4. miscarriage care; and
- 5. abortion.

without limits
gender selection abortions
harvesting body parts
chemical castration
trans surgeries on minors

throughout all nine months

B. The State shall not directly or indirectly, burden, penalize, prohibit, interfere with, or discriminate against either:

no age restrictions
no parental consent

- 1. An individual's voluntary exercise of this right or
- 2. A person or entity that assists an individual exercising this right,

Does this write Planned Parenthood into the Constitution?

includes group/activists in schools instructing minors on sexual practices

unless the State demonstrates that it is using the least restrictive means to advance the individual's health in accordance with widely accepted and evidence-based standards of care.

undefined

undefined includes mental health

undefined shall not

However, abortion may be prohibited after fetal viability. But in no case may such an abortion be prohibited if in the professional judgment of the pregnant patient's treating physician it is necessary to protect the pregnant patient's life or health.

possible but not likely

subjective judgment of abortionist

not age or gender specific

C. As used in this Section:

The abortionist is now protected by the Constitution regardless of the outcome of aborting a fully viable human child.

- 1. "Fetal viability" means "the point in a pregnancy when, in the professional judgment of the pregnant patient's treating physician, the fetus has a significant likelihood of survival outside the uterus with reasonable measures. This is determined on a case-by-case basis."
- 2. "State" includes any governmental entity and any political subdivision.

unborn child
Are there no human rights for the unborn?

D. This Section is self-executing.

by the abortionist up to the point of a full term delivery

including a zoning board or city council or school board

FINAL THOUGHT

The Ohio Legislature will have No power to mitigate against the abuse of this language because this would be a Constitutional right. Thus the people of Ohio will be silenced on this subject.

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Fond memories of a meager mutt's moment

A mutt by every definition, Indiana Jones lived the first few weeks of his life under a tree stump somewhere along a dusty road that led to the dog pound. Some benevolent passerby transported him along with a litter of siblings the rest of the way to the shelter, just in time to be scooped up by a young couple looking for a companion for their aging Labrador Retriever.

The theory was the elder dog would experience a resurgence of youth when faced with the endless energy and boundless enthusiasm of the puppy. And while the best-laid plans of optimistic young newlyweds do sometimes spiral wildly awry, the relationship of Indy and Rex panned out exactly as we had hoped.

Rex was my boyhood dog. I'd begged and pleaded for a companion that could join me in my frequent forays across field and farm in quest of anything that might fall to a well-placed shotgun blast or



small bore rifle round. When my wish was finally granted, I made good on the promise to take that dog everywhere with me — including, years later, to the home I shared with my new wife.

Kristin had brought her own childhood companion to the marital home, a 10-year-old parakeet named Dr. Zachary Smith. In a big house filled with the empty rooms of our future children, it seemed only appropriate to refine our skills by embracing the art of shared parenting. We picked up a sickly stray kitten we found wandering along High Street, nursed him back to health and named him Ed. In short order Rex, Zach and Ed were an inseparable trio. Still, there seemed to be something missing. Rex needed a buddy to keep him

occupied while Kristin and I spent long days at work. Enter Indy.

Once grown at roughly the size of a Cocker Spaniel, Indy had the coat of a Bernese Mountain Dog, the drive of a blue heeler and the nose of a well-bred beagle. His list of skills included sitting, laying, rolling over and crawling, the latter of which was always a big crowd pleaser. He did these things because Rex could do them, but his "little brother" drive didn't stop at parlor tricks.

Rex's truest claim to fame was earned amid the cattails and button bush thicket of the duck swamp. There he lived his best life as a finder and bringer of all feathered things that had fallen. Each retrieve would end with the lavishing of great praise and adoration. Such was the life of a working dog of the sporting breeds.

During the summertime and all throughout the heady run-up toward October's big opening day, Indy would drill



right alongside the veteran retriever. Tennis balls were batted to the waves, duck-scented dummies chucked far afield and carefully preserved wings from last year's hunt were hidden amid the standing corn, awaiting the order of "hunt 'em dead." Indy did all that Rex could do, and in a belly-to-the-ground style that drew adoring chuckles alongside glowing praise. Yet for all his youthful enthusiasm and willingness to achieve, Indy was stuck in the bridesmaid role when it came to

duck season.

In one of duck hunting's myriad unwritten rules, the old timer runs until he chooses to run no more. Rex had irrevocable dibs on riding shotgun in the duck boat, but just as the saying goes, "Every dog has his day." Next week you'll learn about Indy's!

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

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district works with local businesses and industry as they plan for the expansion of programming.

Danville

The Danville School District is asking voters to approve renewing the 1.25 percent income tax for another 10 years. The current levy expires at the end of 2024 and the school would like to extend it another 10 years for the purpose of paying current operating expenses.

The income tax would raise \$1,051,974 annually for the school district.

Centerburg

The Centerburg School District is looking to add an additional 2.75-mill levy for permanent improvements. The millage would collect an estimated \$556,000 annually for the school.

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Mount Vernon City Council

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0702

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0710

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0717
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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

2009 BUICK LACROSSE. Looks good, new front tires and exhaust, extra stuff, air works too. 97000 miles. \$5900/OBO. 740-229-1056. Leave number please.

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Saturday OCT 28 • 9:00am

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4 y/o gelding - Sire: Angus Hall Son Dam: Broadway Hall
5 y/o gelding - Sire: Spring Goal Dam: Andover Hall Son
4 y/o gelding - Sire: E.L. Titan Dam: DeJarnette
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BF-142469

LIVE PUBLIC AUCTION

The following items of the late
Raymond Cunningham Sr., will be sold on
SUNDAY OCT. 29, 2023 @ 11:00 A.M.

Vehicles-tools-household-trailer-scrap metal piles

LOCATION: 223 Goings LN. SW. Etna Ohio, 43068

TRUCK-VAN-MOTORHOME- TRAILER: 2007 F-250 4x4 ext. cab v8 130,696 mi.; 1999 Ford E-250 Limited SE high top conversion van 151,385 mi. w/Tritan V8; 2001 Thor motor home Ford "Hurricane" (non-running -rough); 16' x 6'6" tandem axle wood sides/ wood floor trailer.

TOOLS: Metal service writers stand; 10 drawer roll around tool cabinet; nuts & bolt organizers; Miller 330A/BP welder, (2) very large Bridgeport milling machines; chop saw; lg Powerex air compressor; toolboxes; Kennedy roll around tool box; hand tools (sockets-wrenches etc.); 100s of drill bits; bench grinder; ext. cords; Twister wood wrapping system; lawn cart; ext. ladders; gas cans; Bruno scooter carrier; farm gate; Yard King 9hp. 27" snowblower; metal/plastic shelving; misc. 50gal. drums; piles of scrap ; old 2 horse trailer (scrap); Cub St-16 lawn tractor(parts); wood stove; Traveler Tomos 9.9 outboard; alum. walk plank, lg. pile of telephone poles, with more to uncover in the barns.

HOUSEHOLD: 5 & 6 drawer dressers; refrigerator; Maytag microwave; elec. range; wood gun cabinet; 40" Cowboy statue; Cowboy/Cowgirl plant stands; sm. yard windmill; Xmas items; pool table; Seiko wall clock, with more items still to be uncovered.

AUCTION NOTE: There are 5 outbuildings to dig through, will have more items than this ad can hold. Go to auctionzip.com ID# 13902 for photos, we will update photos while getting the sale ready. Sale day announcements take precedence over written matter. Food & restroom avail.

TERMS: Cash/check with ID, cards. If paying with cash or check 4% fee waived. NO BUYERS PREMIUM!

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Half-Acre Building Lot - Montville Lakes**Starts: Monday, October 23, 2023 - 12:00 PM****Ends: Monday, October 30, 2023 - 5:00 PM**SALEM, OH 44460
Quality Lamps - Stoneware - Crocks**Monday, October 23, 2023 - 5:30 PM**20911 ALLIANCE SEBRING RD, ALLIANCE, OH 44601
3 Adjoining Homes**Tuesday, October 24, 2023 - 9:30 AM**1661 RAYWOOD RD., ALLIANCE, OH 44601
Honda SUV - Buick Skylark - Coins**Tuesday, October 24, 2023 - 12:00 PM**9926 RITTMAN RD., WADSWORTH, OH 44281
16.5 Acres In 2 Parcels - Zoned I-1**Tuesday, October 24, 2023 - 1:00 PM**614 HARTZELL DR., NORTON, OH 44203
Cozy Ranch Home With Garage**Tuesday, October 24, 2023 - 6:00 PM**TROTTER RD, ENON VALLEY, PA 16120
52 Acres Total**Tuesday, October 24, 2023 - 6:00 PM**5160 SHOREVIEW CR. NW, CANTON, OH 44708
Nice Ranch Home W/ Dbl. Garage**Starts: Wednesday, October 25, 2023 - 10:00 AM****Ends: Monday, October 30, 2023 - 5:00 PM**918 AMHERST AVE. NE, MASSILLON, OH 44646
Daycare/Preschool Items**Wednesday, October 25, 2023 - 10:30 AM**5568 E 1100 NORTH, ROANN, IN 46974
Case IH & AC Tractors - Skid Loader**Wednesday, October 25, 2023 - 11:00 AM**5833 GREENWICH RD., SEVILLE, OH 44273
4.49 Acres - 50x80 Hoop Building**Wednesday, October 25, 2023 - 1:00 PM**1961 UNION AVE. NE, MINERVA, OH 44657
2,230 SF - Currently Auto Sales/Service**Starts: Thursday, October 26, 2023 - 8:00 AM****Ends: Tuesday, October 31, 2023 - 4:00 PM**15811 BOWMAN ST., HOMEWORTH, OH 44634
Neon Signs - Advertising**Starts: Thursday, October 26, 2023 - 8:00 AM****Ends: Wednesday, November 1, 2023 - 4:00 PM**3201 PARKWAY ST. NW, CANTON, OH 44708
Steam Engine Collection**Starts: Thursday, October 26, 2023 - 1:00 PM****Ends: Monday, October 30, 2023 - 1:00 PM**12529 PORTAGE ST., RITTMAN, OH 44270
New Tools - Collectibles - Furniture**Thursday, October 26, 2023 - 5:30 PM**16485 MOCK RD., BERLIN CENTER, OH 44401
45+/- Acres - Farmhouse - Workshop**Thursday, October 26, 2023 - 6:00 PM**10040 STRASBURG BOLIVAR RD. NW, STRASBURG, OH 44680
5-Acre Hobby Farm - Two-Story Home**Friday, October 27, 2023 - 12:30 PM**2958 WAYNESBURG DR. SE, CANTON, OH 44707
Large Ranch Home On 6.76 Acres**Starts: Friday, October 27, 2023 - 1:00 PM****Ends: Thursday, November 2, 2023 - 1:00 PM**672 WABASH AVE., BREWSTER, OH 44613
Brewster Car Wash - 4 Bay Self-Serve**Saturday, October 28, 2023 - 10:00 AM**46655 FLORENCE AVE, EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920
102 Acres - Cedar Hills Golf Course**Starts: Saturday, October 28, 2023 - 10:00 AM****Ends: Thursday, November 2, 2023 - 11:00 AM**9456 COLUMBUS RD. NE, LOUISVILLE, OH 44641
20th Annual Fall Consignment**Saturday, October 28, 2023 - 11:00 AM**8383 & 8341 ICKES RD., WOOSTER, OH 44691
Auction 1: 6-Acre Mini Farm W/ Ranch
Auction 2: 2017 Ranch Home On 1.5 Acres**Saturday, October 28, 2023 - 11:00 AM**15885 MESSENGER RD., CHAGRIN FALLS, OH 44023
Beautiful Estate On 39 Acres**Monday, October 30, 2023 - 12:00 PM**5508 ADAMS AVE. & 902 E 15TH ST., ASHTABU-
LA, OH 44004
Two Ashtabula Investment Properties**Monday, October 30, 2023 - 12:00 PM**29079 TOWER RD, SALEM, OH 44460
Harley Ultra Classic - Motorhome - Lawn
Tractors**Monday, October 30, 2023 - 12:30 PM**918 AMHERST RD. NE, MASSILLON, OH 44646
Investment Opportunity
Former Daycare - Potential Multi-Family**Tuesday, October 31, 2023 - 10:30 AM**1267 DUEBER AVE. SW, CANTON, OH 44706
Appliance Parts Co. Retirement Auction**Tuesday, October 31, 2023 - 12:00 PM**406 MARKET ST N, EAST PALESTINE, OH 44413
Three-Bedroom Brick Home**Tuesday, October 31, 2023 - 5:00 PM**1575 CAMERAVIEW DR, LAKE MILTON, OH 44429
Investment Home - Few Misc. Items**Wednesday, November 1, 2023 - 10:00 AM**8465 SR 224, DEERFIELD, OH 44411
Case Tractor - Case & Ingersoll Garden
Tractors & Parts**Wednesday, November 1, 2023 - 12:00 PM**455 WHITACRE AVE, MINERVA, OH 44657
Three-Bedroom Ranch Home On One Acre**Wednesday, November 1, 2023 - 12:30 PM**6057 SHERMAN CHURCH AVE. SW, CANTON, OH 44706
3+/- Acres With Starter Home & Garage**Wednesday, November 1, 2023 - 12:30 PM**2319 22ND ST. SW, AKRON, OH 44314
Brick 4-Unit Apartment Building**Thursday, November 2, 2023 - 12:00 PM**720 LINCOLN WAY E., MASSILLON, OH 44646
1,299 SF Commercial Building**Starts: Friday, November 3, 2023 - 12:00 PM****Ends: Tuesday, November 7, 2023 - 12:00 PM**10029 WEBSTER RD., STRONGSVILLE, OH 44136
Furniture - Antiques - Tools**Starts: Friday, November 3, 2023 - 12:00 PM****Ends: Tuesday, November 7, 2023 - 12:00 PM**418 RT. 305 NW, WARREN, OH 44481
06' Sterling Semi - 88' GMC Brigadier Semi**Saturday, November 4, 2023 - 9:30 AM**6911 MAPLEHURST AVE. SE, EAST SPARTA, OH 44626
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