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YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS

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Board approves GCESC contract

By Diane Chiddister

At its July 8 meeting, the Yellow Springs Board of Education approved the renewal of a contract with the Greene County Educational Services Center, or GCESC, for special education services for the coming school year, although most board members expressed a reluctance to do so, given the high price tag.

"I'm not happy spending this much money, but we're late in the year," said board member Angela Wright. "But we can't go this route next year. We have to investigate other options."

Interim Superintendent Tony Armocida recommended that the board approve the contract due to the legalities around the needs of special ed students. The state requires that the Individual Education Plans, or IEPs, of special ed students be in place when the school year begins, and changing contracts this late in the year would make it difficult to meet that requirement, he said.

"If you delay on this, it will put the district in jeopardy" and open to legal challenges, he said.

Yellow Springs has about 115 students with IEPs.

The board voted 3-1 to approve the contract, which costs \$478,000 for the year for services that include contracted teachers to work with emotionally disturbed, learning disabled and physically and mentally handicapped students. The vote was 3-1 for the contract, with Sean Creighton, Aida Merhem and Wright voting for it and Benji Maruyama voting against. Richard Lapedes was not at the meeting.

While Armocida recommended that the board approve the contract, which is one of the district budget's most expensive items, he expressed his own ambivalence regarding the cost, but ultimately came down in favor of renewing the contract due to the difficulty in finding replacement services so close to the start of the school year. In a recent audit, the Yellow Springs district was found to spend about 90 percent above the recommended state minimum on special ed, while peer districts spent an average of 50 percent above the state minimum.

The GCESC contract is one of the items the board has discussed in its recent conversations regarding the need to cut district expenses due to a deficit in this year's budget, and expected growing deficits. At the meeting, District Treasurer Dawn Weller stated that the 2009-2010 deficit ended up at \$432,810, less than the expected amount of between \$500,00 and \$600,000. The deficit has been projected to reach \$900,000 next year if there are no spending cuts.

In explaining his "no" vote, Maruyama stated that he feels the board is "sending the wrong message" to the teachers union, which is being asked to reopen negotiations on their contracts for a possible wage freeze.

"Our message is unbalanced and we need to be careful," he said.

Armocida suggested that in the coming year the board investigate comparable services being offered by other county agencies, in hopes of reducing the cost. A comparison of the quality of the programs, not just the costs, also needs to be made, according to Creighton.

In other business concerning district financial concerns, Creighton reported that a June meeting between board mem-

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PHOTO BY LAUREN HEATON

There is water on Mars...

Looking a little bit like waterlogged Martians, Yellow Springs residents, from left, Elijah and Judah Williams and Liam Cooney, splashed around in the shallow end at Gaunt Park this month, seeking a little relief from the heat. It was so hot at the beginning of the month that the weekend's 80 degree days sounded cool. But temperatures are expected to climb back up to 94 degrees this week with a humidity factor that makes it feel like 101. In that kind of heat, the only thing to do is get back in the water.

Some tax drop, but hope for future

By Diane Chiddister

The income tax decline in the Yellow Springs school budget has been news in recent weeks, and Village government has also seen a downturn in income tax in the past two years. However, the Village tax loss is significantly less than that of the school district, and Village Manager Mark Cundiff sees reason to believe that the worst is over.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," Cundiff said in an interview last week. "There are a lot of signs that point toward optimism."

Hopeful signs include the return of Antioch College, expansion of YSI, the largest local employer, and the beginning of a return on efforts to recruit and retain business by Sarah Wildman, the new Village economic sustainability coordinator, according to Cundiff.

"It's amazing how much more proactive we can be with her devoted to this," he said, describing Wildman as highly energetic.

But these efforts will take time, and the Village still anticipates some continuing income tax decline in 2010. The diminished revenues mean that some capital projects may be postponed, and that it's been necessary to eat into the reserve fund in the Village general fund budget, according to Village Finance Director Sharon Potter. Both Potter and Cundiff believe that because this year's income tax drop is less than last year's, the worst is over in the local economy.

"I'm assuming that the downturn has leveled off, and businesses don't seem to be closing," Potter said. "But we don't expect an increase in revenue until next year."

Potter will present the Village tax budget for 2010-2011 at the upcoming July 19 Council meeting. The tax budget is an estimation of Village revenues and expenses for the coming year.

A smaller drop this year

Village income tax differs from the school district income tax in that the Village receives withholding tax from the wages of all who are employed in Yellow Springs, whether they live in the village or not, while the schools receive income tax on both earned and unearned income of villagers regardless of whether they work in town. The Village income tax provides the largest part of the Village revenue stream, with the taxes providing more than 50 percent of the \$2.1 million general fund budget that funds most Village services. The Village utility funds — water, sewer and electricity — are self-supporting through fees.

In the first six months of 2010, the Village has seen a 4.6 percent, or about \$30,000, drop in income tax on both wages and net profits of local businesses, compared to the 23 percent drop in the school income tax for the 2009-2010 school year. The school tax's larger drop came mainly from decreased capital gains, and can be linked to the 2008 stock market volatility.

The Village income tax, being a wage tax, reflects the health of local businesses, and this year's drop of 4.6 percent is less than last year's drop of about 12 percent. That larger 2009 loss could be linked to the 2008 closing of Antioch College and downsizing at the Antioch Company, according to Cundiff.

According to figures from the Regional Income Tax Agency, or RITA, the Village for the first six months of 2010 had received \$602,952 from income taxes compared to \$632,175 in the same period last year.

The RITA report shows drops in distributions from most large local contributors, including YSI Incorporated, for both withholding taxes for employees and net profits. The YSI tax on net profits dropped to \$7,230 so far this year compared to \$36,591 last year, and YSI withholding taxes

dropped \$11,557 in the first six months of this year.

However, according to YSI President Rick Omlor, those drops do not reflect a decline in the company's profits or number of employees, but are rather linked to a variety of factors including timing of payments.

"The bottom line is our tax payments, both payroll and income, have continued to trend upward, and we see that trend continuing in 2010," Omlor wrote in an e-mail.

In recent months, YSI was one of only six businesses statewide to receive a Third Frontier grant. In collaboration with Riehl Engineering and the University of Cincinnati, YSI received a \$1.1 million grant to develop an advanced sensor for monitoring nitrate levels in natural waters, a new project that will lead to some job creation, Omlor has said.

According to the RITA information, withholding income tax from the Antioch Company was down about \$2,000 in 2010 over 2009, and that year's TAC revenues had been significantly down from the year before, as the company continued to downsize its Yellow Springs operations after moving most of the business to St. Cloud, Minn.

Most recently, the company let go of five employees in May 2010 due to new machinery that streamlined operations, according to Creative Memories Human Resources Director Laurie Bryant, who is located in Yellow Springs. The company currently employs 40 workers in its Yellow Springs plant, mainly manufacturing the paper materials for Creative Memories, and does not anticipate any more layoffs, Bryant said.

Other drops in 2010 income tax came from Vernay Laboratories, from \$19,105 in June 2009 to \$14,590 in June 2010; from Wright

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Rabbit Run Farm house to burn

By Lauren Heaton

Three months after Vernay Laboratories purchased Rabbit Run Farm on Dayton Street, the company has decided to raze the eight-room farmhouse on the property. The controlled burn is scheduled for Saturday, July 17, and will be performed as a training operation for the Miami Township Fire-Rescue, with an open invitation to Sugarcreek Township and Cedarville departments.

In an interview on Monday, Vernay President Ed Urquhart stated that the company was concerned about the safety issues that a vacant building poses to the community and felt it was better to take it down than let it fall apart. Vernay purchased the seven-acre property from Suzanne Patterson in February, after Home, Inc. passed on an option to buy it for affordable housing last winter. Vernay obtained the property to continue the extended remediation of toxic contaminants that have been found in the aquifer below Rabbit Run Farm, which sits directly east of its former Dayton Street production plant.

Rabbit Run is one of the last working farms in the village. The west end of Dayton Street remained undeveloped until after 1855, when Antioch College was established, according to college archivist Scott Sanders. And the farmhouse and barn may have been built around the time that Pat Perry's family home was built next door in 1875, she said this week. The structures were there in 1942 when Lester and Frances Sidenstick bought the then-11-acre farm, according to their daughter Esther Pierson. She remembers helping to raise and slaughter hogs and cattle in the barn while Frances operated HomeAcres Garden Center on the lot just to the north. Villager Al Schlueter bought the farm in 1973 and ran it as a vegetable and chicken farm with a fruit orchard, until Patterson, Laura Taylor and Connie Collett bought it in 1985. Patterson continued until this year to raise vegetables there for local consumption.

The fire department is scheduled to begin the controlled burn at 9:30 a.m., starting with a series of training exercises involving lighting and extinguishing small fires inside the house, according to Fire Chief Colin Altman. Altman expects that the entire structure will be burned down in the afternoon, and will likely take about two hours to complete. The department plans to burn just the residential home, and not the barn that sits behind it.

The fire department is scheduled to obtain a permit to burn from the Regional Air Pollution Control Agency of the Ohio EPA this week, Altman said. The department had asbestos and other potentially toxic materials such as plastics and carpeting removed from the building this month, and Altman perceives no other safety hazards that would impede the exercise. The event will create smoke in the area, but not more than the many other practice burns the fire department has engaged in over the past several years, including burning Antioch's Norment Hall on East Whiteman Street and a home on the corner of Dayton and Stafford Streets.

On Tuesday the department notified the neighbors of the burn event. And there will be an area cordoned off for public viewing as well.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for training for our fire fighters," Altman said, referring especially to the newer volunteers who have never trained with a house fire that can climb up to 1300-1400 degrees. "That's why these things are so important to us," he said.

Contact: lheaton@ysnews.com

All but big top on Dayton Street

By Lauren Heaton

If just for one evening, Dayton Street is taking back its historic main street status when it opens the first Yellow Springs Cirque Carnival on Friday, July 16, from 6 to 10:30 p.m. The street party featuring musicians and performers on a three-ring circuit, coincides with a Third Friday Fling and offers Dayton Street and its oft overlooked merchants an evening to shine.

Calling all freaks and artists in their fiercest lion and nimbler elephant costumes to celebrate midsummer, the Cirque will feature all the contortionists, clowns and theater of a real circus without the big top tent. Beginning at Corry Street from the post office to Dayton Street, and on around the corner to the Walnut Street traffic light, the Cirque features three performance stages, including The Rockin' Stage for acoustics on Corry Street, The Ring of Amazement for jugglers and acrobats at the intersection of Corry and Dayton Streets, and The Jammin' Stage for live bands at the intersection of Dayton and Walnut. A fourth stage in front of Village Cyclery is reserved for poets and spoken word performers.

Soul Fire Tribe will perform hooping and poi while YS Kids Playhouse and the Zoot Theater Company from Dayton parade large puppets in front of adult face painting by the Jafa Girls and local artisan booths set up along the streets. Williams Eatery will vend burgers from an outdoor grill, while Chen's Asian Bistro serves up wok fare and Corner Cone and the Gulch do their best to keep visitors cool and quenched. The live bands include Full Circle, Soul Rebels, Dave Schumacher

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 6:00 P.M.: Full Circle, kids parade, yogi salutations
- 6:45: Dancing Mari
- 7:00: Blue Moon Soup, Egyptian Breeze
- 7:30: Soul Rebels
- 7:45: Soul Fire Tribe Hoopers
- 8:30: Dave Schumacher, Billy's Drum and Dance Ensemble
- 9:15: Spanish Tony Sanchez
- 10:00: Soul Fire Tribe Fire Finale

and Spanish Tony Sanchez.

Dayton Street is currently as full as it has ever been, according to Mindy Harney, whose Brother Bear's Coffee Shop has brought even more life to the street since they opened there in 2008. The Corner Cone, whose owner Bob Swaney continues to beautify the corner lot, also draws people to the 19 businesses that thrive in that block, Harney said. But business could always be better, she said. And particularly on Street Fair days when business should be booming, for reasons related to the flow of commercial traffic through town, the display booths stop at the end of Corry Street, and shoppers often don't venture across the street to the Dayton Street shops, she said.

"We've drawn more people over here and done things at night and added life to Dayton Street," Harney said. "But a lot of merchants do still feel like it's a challenge to get people over here."

So when Swaney called Harney with the idea for the Carnival, she told him she had already been talking to other business owners about ways to work together on group advertising and drawing more people to the north street of town. The Carnival, as it happened, will be the kick-off event of the Dayton Street Alliance, an initiative to encourage cooperative business practices and networking on the Dayton Street block.

Friday's event opens at 6 p.m. with a yogi sun salute to welcome in the evening light. The festivities will wrap up with a big fire performance and a parade down to the Dragon Tree, where a drum circle will close out the night.

This is a participation event. Come out, wear your costumes and bring your talents to Dayton Street.



PHOTO BY LAUREN HEATON

Dayton Street welcomes one and all to its first Cirque Carnival on Friday, July 16, beginning with a yogi sun salute performance at 6 p.m. The street party includes three stages with music, dancers, clowns, artist booths and food from the local restaurants. Shown are Mindy Harney, Patrick Harney (kneeling), Pierre Nagley and Lara Bauer.



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IN & AROUND YELLOW SPRINGS



Benjamin G. Stratton, a 2000 graduate of YSHS, graduated cum laude in the top 25 percent of his class with pro bono legal honors from Capital University Law School in Columbus on May 23. He was also a member of the Order of Curia. Attending graduation were Ben's wife **Anita (Allen) Stratton**, parents **David Stratton** and **Toni Laricchiuta**, brother **Drew**, sister-in-law **Jane Allen**, sister **Amy**, niece **Alexis**, nephew **Derek Jr.**, **Derek McDaniel**, **Jennifer Jackson** and **Andrew Ferguson**. Ben will take the Ohio bar exam and intends to practice civil law.



Matt Morgan and **Sean Devine** of Precarious Egg Productions, who both grew up in Yellow Springs, recently premiered the documentary film *Jornaleros*, which documents the lives and creative work of five Portland, Ore. day laborers through music, poetry and art. The premiere, held at the Clinton Street Theater in Portland, drew a sellout crowd and served as a fundraiser for *Voz*, a workers' rights education program in Portland. Matt and his partner, **Karla**, and daughter, **Elizabeth**, as well as Sean and his wife, **Cory Hammond**, currently live in Portland and may be reached at www.precariousegg.com.



Eve Marie GunderKline graduated from Wheelock College in Boston with a bachelors degree in social work. During her four years at college, Eve earned the Coach's Award for the swim team, received the Rising Star award for exceptional leadership, was chosen as a resident assistant for a floor of 50 girls and received the Spark Award for her work with underprivileged children in the Jumpstart program, a division of Americorps. She spent a semester in Buenos Aires living with a family, taking classes and traveling. Her senior practicum took place at LaAlianza Hispana, where she worked as a case manager for low-income pregnant mothers. Eve will be attending graduate school in Chicago in the fall to obtain a masters degree in social work with a concentration on children and families. Her proud family includes her mom **Molly**, her dad **Keith**, sister **Jeanna**, brothers **Jacob** and **Brock** and brother-in-law **Mark**.

Jess McDonald and **Joe Lebold** announce the birth of their son, **Coban Jacob Lebold**, on June 22 in Morgantown, W.Va. The happy grandparents are **Jack** and **Jennie Lebold** of Yellow Springs.

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MUSIC THIS WEEK

Tunes at the Emporium

Slipstream with Jeanne Ulrich will provide musical accompaniment for the weekly wine tasting at the Emporium on Friday, July 16, 7-10 p.m.

Peach's features eclectic mix

Zoogma will take the stage at Peach's with DJ Technician, performing a mix of electronica, dance, rock and jazz on Friday, July 16, beginning at 10 p.m.

On Saturday, July 17, Ruckus Roboticus will present hip hop and turntablism with Skratcmatic and Ill Poetic. The show begins at 10 p.m. Admission to each show is \$5.

Country and gospel at Clifton

Clifton's own Michael Smith and the North River Band will perform at the Clifton Opera House on Friday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. The musicians will present old country, with an occasional bluegrass, rockabilly and old rock and roll tune.

The Clifton Opera House will host a Sunday afternoon gospel show on July 18. Jim Greer and the Macochee Valley Folks will perform numerous gospel songs beginning at 2 p.m. Suggested door donation is \$7 for each show. For more information, call 767-2343 or visit www.cliftonoperahouse.com.

SPIRITUAL EVENTS

Havurah holds Shabbat services

The Yellow Springs Havurah will hold Shabbat morning services on Saturday, July 17, 10 a.m. at the Rockford Chapel. Services will be followed by a vegetarian and dairy potluck.

UUF talks spirituality

On Sunday, July 18, the topic of the 10 a.m. service at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will be "Everyday Spirituality: Seeing the Sacred Amidst the Mundane." Fellowship member Brian Sammons will present the topic.

The 8:30 a.m. spiritual discussion group topic is to be determined.

Child care of children up to age 6 is available 9:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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Richard Lapedes & Maureen Lynch	YS Community Foundation
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On May 27 **Noah Woodburn**, a 2005 graduate of YSHS, won Best Sound 2010 in the annual Scademy Awards ceremony at the Savannah College of Art and Design, or S.C.A.D., in Savannah, Ga. Noah is presently working in Portland, Ore., at nwnorthsound.com.



Village resident **Amanda Turner** will be traveling to South Africa with the Wright State Ambassador Program. She will be facilitating Point of Light leadership workshops and building solar stoves with students at Zwelibanzi High School. She is deeply grateful and excited for this opportunity, and would like to thank everyone who has supported her fundraising efforts, with special thanks to Eco-Mental, Village Cyclery, Urban Handmade and Brother Bear's.

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Board approves special ed contract

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

bers Lapedes and himself, administrators Armocida and Weller, and representatives from the teachers and staff unions had produced an agreement to work collaboratively on addressing the budget crunch. The meeting followed a letter that Creighton wrote for the board requesting that the unions agree to re-open negotiations with the possibility of freezing salaries.

"The unions are working to educate their members on the severity of the situation," Creighton said, stating that in August the unions will vote on whether to re-open the negotiations.

In other board business:

- Board members expressed their gratitude to Armocida, who was leaving his interim position at the end of the week. Armocida stepped in last August after the sudden departure of former Superintendent Norm Glismann. He had been retired for several years after serving as the Yellow Springs superintendent for 10 years.

"We've known each other many years," said Wright. "We could always depend on you to come through."

Armocida thanked the board for its support and said, "As I walk out of here, you're dealing with the future rather than clearing up the past. You have a really good administrative team."

In the past few months, the district has hired a new superintendent, treasurer and principals of both Yellow Springs High School/McKinney and Mills Lawn.

The board approved new superintendent Mario Basora as interim superintendent from July 12 to July 31. Basora's official contract begins on Aug. 1. The board also approved a contract that allows Armocida to provide mentoring to Basora as needed up to 30 hours, at \$70 per hour.

- The board is sponsoring "meet and greets" for Basora and his family, with six to 10 scheduled so far, according to Merhemic. She asked that villagers interested in hosting an event contact her.

- The board approved several non-district employees as coaches for fall sports, "to be paid at a rate existing at the completion of the season, contingent upon completing all ORC and ODE employment requirements." The board approved contracts for Clayton Brady, eighth-grade volleyball coach; Adrian Cosby, assistant girls soccer coach; Jim Hardman, head boys soccer coach; Christine Linkhart, reserve volleyball coach; Mike Reichert, golf coach; Vince Peters, cross country coach; Ben Van Ausdal, assistant boys soccer coach; Angelo Caliguiri, head girls soccer coach; Craig McCann, head football coach, and Neal Perry, assistant football coach. Coaches approved on a volunteer basis were Judy Parker, seventh-grade vol-

leyball coach; Roberta Perry, site manager; Jessica Zagory, cross country coach; and Isabelle Dierauer, cross country coach.

The hiring of coaches for fall sports had sparked concern at a recent board Committee of the Whole meeting from community members who questioned why coaches were being hired when non-athletic co-curriculars were scheduled to be cut from the budget as a cost-cutting measure. At the earlier meeting, board members said they would look closely at co-curricular cuts. The July 8 co-curricular contracts were those necessary for fall sports to begin on time, according to Armocida.

- The board approved the hiring of substitute teachers John Gill, Mark Franks, Susan Hyde, Pegeen Laughlin, Tiffany Pikas, Shirley Martin, Kathy Robertson, Barbara Nooks, Lillian Slaughter and Rebecca Traeger, at \$80 per day. The board approved substitute aides Pegeen Laughlin, Shirley Martin and Susan Hyde at \$10 per hour, and Robert Libecap as substitute bus driver at \$13.43 per hour.

- Creighton announced that the board will meet with the Yellow Springs Village Council on Thursday, Aug. 26, in order to discuss the two groups' common goal of bringing new young families to Yellow Springs.

- The board's next regular meeting is Thursday, Aug. 12.

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Some tax drop, but hope for future

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

State Physicians, which closed its clinic in Yellow Springs last year, so that the Village lost the clinic's almost \$4,000 in withholding tax; and the College Revival Fund, which provided \$11,435 in withholding income tax from funding Nonstop in 2009 and only \$688 in 2010 since the alumni are no longer funding the venture due to the re-opening of Antioch College.

Some of the income tax declines were made up in the first part of 2010 by increases from other tax contributors, mainly from individuals and some smaller Yellow Springs businesses, including Ertel Publishing and Rita Caz Jewelry Studio, along with several companies providing contracted help for local companies or temporary help for local Village projects.

Feeling positive about future

The most significant good economic news in the village is the rebirth of Antioch College, according to Cundiff. The college, which re-opened in September 2009 and currently has about 30 employees, expects to expand as it heads toward welcoming its first group of new students in the fall of 2011.

"The college coming back is nothing but positive," Cundiff said. "It's not a magic pill that will solve everything, but it will go a long way."

The growing college will contribute withholding income taxes to the Village — so far in 2010, the Village has not received income tax from the revived college — and a growing student body will help to strengthen downtown businesses, according to Cundiff, who also sees many potential "spin-offs" from college creative and intellectual efforts.

A college town is also attractive for retirement communities, and with the amount of unused land on the Antioch College campus, "we would be a good market for something like that, with a compact and walkable downtown," he said.

Cundiff is also exploring opportunities for the village to link up with the supply chain of alternative energy production, possibly attracting manufacturers of some of the "widgets" that go into solar or wind energy, he said, stating that he recently attended an Ohio Department of Development presentation on the topic.

Another area that seems a good fit for the village is "anything that can use an agricultural product," such as organic foods, according to Cundiff, who said a microbrewery is currently looking to launch in town.

Wildman has on deck some interesting possibilities that he could not be specific about at this point, Cundiff said, and she's also working to help strengthen current local businesses.

While he's cautious, Cundiff said that in general he believes the Village is doing better than most small municipalities, and that the future looks promising.

"I still have my fingers crossed that things are getting better," he said.

Contact: dchiddister@ysnews.com

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Who? What? When? Where?

Four out of five questions are answered in the Community Calendar on page 2.

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Women's race soon

Yellow Springs Girls Running is hosting the second annual Simply Women 5k run and walk for women and girls, to be held Saturday, July 31, 9 a.m. at Yellow Springs High School. The event began with the intent of gathering community support for female athletics in Yellow Springs and to create awareness about the value of physical fitness for females of any age. The 5k run and walk is open to all women and girls.

The pre-registration deadline is Thursday, July 15, to guarantee a t-shirt. Forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce, The Winds Cafe, Bentino's, Eco-Mental and Unfinished Creations. Registration may also be completed online, or forms downloaded, at www.speedy-feet.com. Registration is \$15. The race begins at 9 a.m., with packet pickup and on-site registration beginning at 7:45 a.m. For more information, e-mail simplywomen5k@gmail.com, or call 767-7607.

Class of '65 reunites

The Yellow Springs High School class of 1965 will hold its 45th reunion on Saturday, August 21, 5-9 p.m. at the Glen Helen Building. Organizers of the reunion have lost contact with the following classmates: Sally Northrup Downing, Janet Hamilton Gay, Melvin Matt, Jerry Porter, Tom Wines, Many Nosker, Margie Swenson, George Cornish, Donna Parks, Elam Campbell and Eddie Jackson. Anyone with information on these classmates, or with questions about the reunion, is asked to contact Sharon or David Perry at perry.dms1@att.net or 767-1613, or contact Mark Partee at yspartee@yahoo.com or 767-5971.

See hot rods at car show

A car show featuring hot rods will be held on Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Bryan Center. Registration will be held 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is by \$10 donation, and all proceeds will benefit Yellow Springs Senior Citizens. An awards ceremony for the top 15 cars will be held at 5 p.m. The rain date for this event is Sunday, Aug. 29. For more information, contact John or Sonja at 767-1003.

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PHOTO BY DIANE CHIDDISTER

Letters Home from Freedom Summer

At 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, July 15, Antioch College presents "Letters Home from Freedom Summer," with local young people reading letters from college students who traveled to the South for Freedom Summer in 1964. Shown above are readers Rose Pelzl, seated, and from left, Tom Sain, Dylan Rauch, Molly Finch and Belle-Pilar Fleming. Shane Creepingbear will also read. The event will take place in Herndon Gallery.

CHANNEL 5

Highlights for July 15-22

THURSDAY, JULY 15: 3, 7, 11 a.m., 3, 7, 11 p.m. YS Community Band concert, July 4.

FRIDAY, JULY 16: 12, 4, 8 a.m., noon, 4, 8 p.m. Special school board budget meeting from June 17.

SATURDAY, JULY 17: 12, 4, 8 a.m., noon, 4, 8 p.m. Planning Commission meeting from July 12.

SUNDAY, JULY 18: 12, 3, 8 a.m., noon, 4, 8 p.m. Special school board budget meeting from June 17.

MONDAY, JULY 19: 7 p.m. Village Council meeting — Live.

TUESDAY, JULY 20: 2:30, 6:30, 10:30 a.m., 2:30, 6:30, 10:30 p.m. "Graceful Aging."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21: 12, 4, 8 a.m., noon, 4, 8 p.m. "Words of Peace."

THURSDAY, JULY 22: 12, 4, 8 a.m., noon, 4, 8 p.m. Village Council meeting from July 19.

Videotapes of the most recent Village Council and Yellow Springs school board meetings may be borrowed from the Yellow Springs Library.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Story times
Friday, July 16, 10:30 a.m., Little Kids Make a Big Splash, Too!, for children ages 3-6, will be held at the library.

Activities for children
Papa Dieux's Well: A Folktale from Haiti, a program for ages 5-10, will be held Wednesday, July 21, at 10:30 a.m. World of Difference will present a play involving audience participation about Haiti, water conservation and sharing resources. Registration is required, and may be completed by calling 352-4003.

Teen events
"Reel" Readers, a program for grades 5-12, will be held Monday, July 19, at 3 p.m. Participants will watch great movies based on great books, and refreshments will be served. Call 352-4003 for title.

Events for ages 18 and older
The book discussion group will meet on Monday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m. The group will discuss *The Prizewinner of Defiance, Ohio* by Terry Ryan. New participants are welcome.

The library will show *Still Bill*, a documentary about Bill Withers, on Thursday, July 22, at 6 p.m. Registration is required, and may be completed by calling 352-4003.

Learn Falun Dafa

A Falun Dafa exercise class will be offered on Saturdays at noon on the second floor of the Bryan Center. Falun Dafa is a cultivation practice of the Buddha School consisting of five easy-to-learn Qigong exercises, and is founded on the universal principles of truthfulness, compassion and tolerance. All Falun Dafa activities are free of charge and open to the public.

SENIOR EVENTS

Monthly potluck
The monthly potluck for July will be held at noon on Thursday, July 15, in the Senior Center great room. A speaker from the Ohio Consumer Council will make a presentation on energy options after the meal. For more information, call 767-5751.

Poetry group meets
The poetry reading group, which meets on the third Friday of each month, will hold its next meeting on Friday, July 16, 11 a.m. at the Senior Center. Those interested are invited to join the group in sharing published poems, and may bring a book or browse books available at the meeting.

Visit Cedarville Senior Center
Members of the Cedarville Senior Center have invited the Yellow Springs Senior Center for a visit. Those attending will have a chance to visit the Cedarville Senior Center, and do some sight-seeing. The group will depart from the Bryan Center parking lot on Tuesday, July 20, 11 a.m. Preferred sign up is by Friday, July 16, by calling 767-5751.

Lemkau talks about aging
Dr. Jeanne Lemkau, clinical psychologist and professor emerita from Wright State University, will speak at the Senior Center on Wednesday, July 21, 1-3 p.m. Dr. Lemkau will lead a discussion about the certainties and uncertainties of aging, accepting and facing changes in life and learning how best to adapt. All are invited to attend, learn and share tools for adjusting to the opportunities and challenges of living longer.

Take a trip to the Heritage Museum
The Senior Center will host an outing to the Heritage Museum in Springfield on Thursday, July 22. The museum contains an extensive collection of local history, and includes a video of the former interurban train traveling between Yellow Springs and Springfield. Those attending should bring a lunch and snack for the return trip. The group may also stop in at sister organization Elderly United. The group will depart from the Bryan Center parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Preferred sign up is by Tuesday, July 20, by calling 767-5751. When signing up, participants should specify if there is a time by which they need to return.

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PHOTO BY MEGAN BACHMAN

Carol Culbertson wove her threads on an old-style heddle loom at a Yellow Springs Experience session hosted by the local weaver's group, which meets every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center great room.

YS Experience presents arts, fun

The final weekend of the Yellow Springs Experience will take place July 16-18. The following is a partial list of events, with a complete schedule available online at www.yellow-springs-experience.org. Some of the dates and times have changed since the event brochure was published last week.

- Womb and belly self-massage, led by facilitators Marybeth Wolf, Amy Chavez, Nikki Manieri and Wren Wolf, will be held Friday, July 16, 2-4 p.m. at Bhakti House. Women who participate will learn a simple massage technique that brings circulation and balance to the womb and belly. Cost is \$20.
- Laughter yoga will be taught by Patrick Murphy Welage on Friday, July 16, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Bryan Center, for ages 14 and up. Those participating should wear comfortable clothing and bring water. Cost is \$20.
- The Yellow Springs Kids Playhouse will continue with its production of *The Conference of the Birds*, a jazz musical based on a 12th century Sufi fable,

Friday, July 16-Sunday, July 18 at the Antioch Amphitheater, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$10 for children.

- On Saturday, July 17, and Sunday, July 18, Sandy Crews will lead a two-day "Theater of Testimony" workshop in the Antioch College South Gym, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The workshop, for ages 16 and up, is \$45.
- Participants will practice the art of relaxation, self-care and deepening into themselves at an Authentic Movement workshop led by Marybeth Wolf, Amy Chavez, Nikki Manieri and Wren Wolf on Saturday, July 17, 2-4 p.m. at Casa de Paz. Afterward, movers may draw, write or speak to integrate their experience. The workshop, for ages 15 and up, is \$20.
- In conjunction with the YSKP production of *The Conference of the Birds*, audience members are invited to participate in a Sufi dancing workshop on Saturday, July 17, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Amphitheater. The play will begin immediately following the dancing. This event is free.
- "Are You Listening?" a group listening experience hosted by WYSO general man-

ager Neenah Ellis, will be held Saturday, July 17, at Antioch Midwest, 7:30-9:30 p.m. The workshop, which costs \$10, is for all ages, but not specifically designed for children.

- A media screening, dance and dialogue with artists will be held at the Nonstop Institute on Saturday, July 17, 9 p.m.-midnight. Tapas will be served. The event, which costs \$15, is for all ages.
- Wood artist Tom Hawley will give a demonstration on fine wood finishes with less toxic products and techniques on Sunday, July 18, 1-2:30 p.m. at Hawley Clockworks in Millworks. The demonstration, which costs \$10, is for ages 16 and up.
- In "The Self That Moves" workshop, led by Dimi Reber, participants will explore Laban's approach to movement through the elements of time, space, weight and energy flow. The workshop, which costs \$30 and is for adults only, will be held on Sunday, July 18, 1-3:30 p.m. at the Bryan Center.

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ART AROUND TOWN

- The Glen Helen Atrium Gallery is showing "The Earth Responds — Oil Paintings by Jennifer Haack," July 20-August 28. Haack's paintings address the issues of soil erosion, invasive species and extinction using color and abstract forms. Show hours are 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free. The public is invited to meet the artist at the opening reception on Sunday, August 1, 2-4 p.m.
- Village Artisans will host "Art on the Lawn," a juried arts festival, on Saturday, August 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Mills Lawn. The public is invited to enjoy and purchase the work of many artists from all over Ohio and nearby states. Food and drink will be available "en plein air" under the shade trees of Mills Lawn.
- Village Artisans is thinking small with its second annual "Size Does Matter" show. For all of July, artist trading cards measuring 2.5 by 3.5 inches will adorn the Village Artisans lobby. The cards have been created by a variety of artists from near and far. By nature, the cards are not for sale, but may only be traded between their creators.

Trading of the cards will take place July 31, 1-3 p.m.

- Sharon Mohler's work, "You Can Only Play the Hand You're Dealt," is currently being exhibited in the window of Eco-Mental.
- Gallery hours for "Life Paintings by Buck Truitt" are July 16, 6-9 p.m. during Third Friday Fling and Saturdays, July 24 and 31, 1-4 p.m. The show, on display at the ArtSpace, displays paintings that derive from the artist's life experience. For more information, contact the artist at valbkyle@yahoo.com or 532-4106.
- "Watercolors at The Winds," an exhibit by Libby Rudolf, will be displayed at the Winds Cafe through July 25. Rudolf's work is inspired by Glen Helen, as well as other places of natural beauty.
- The Glen Helen Association, in conjunction with its 50th anniversary celebration, is sponsoring a juried invitational art exhibit and sale, which runs through July 16 in the Glen Helen Building. For further information, contact Joan Horn at 767-7971 or joanhorn@att.net or Linda Parsons at 767-0123.

See 'Hamlet' free

With the economy on the mend, many organizations have cut back on festivals and special events in Dayton. Bucking this trend, a group of local artists, musicians and actors will collaborate this summer to provide Free Shakespeare!, a presentation that includes free nights of art, music and a performance of *Hamlet*.

Free Shakespeare! will come to Yellow Springs' Antioch Amphitheater Friday, July 23, Saturday, July 24 and Sunday, July 25. All performances are outdoors and free of cost.

Those attending are invited to bring a picnic basket an hour and a half before *Hamlet* begins to enjoy a free art and music festival. *Hamlet* performances begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

See locally produced film

A showing of *A Portrait of Yellow Springs, Through the Eyes of Our Elders*, produced by villager Patti Dallas, will be showing at the Little Art Theatre on Saturday, July 24, 4 p.m. The film touches on such subjects as Arthur Morgan, Antioch and civil rights, among others. Donations will be accepted to help support the theater, and copies of the film will be available for purchase.

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Make art for peace

Community children are invited to submit artwork to the 13th annual Peace Pals International Exhibition and Awards. Peace Pals is a program of the World Peace Prayer Society, which promotes the message "may peace prevail on Earth." Kids between the ages of 5 and 19 are encouraged to create an original work of art for submission by July 30. Winners and top selections will become part of a worldwide tour of the Peace Pals International Art Exhibition. For more information, contact Jannirose Fenimore at 319-6039 or shantiwarrior@aol.com.

Learn folk dances

The community folk dance, typically held on the third Friday of each month, will be held this month on Friday, July 30, 7-9 p.m. at the Bryan Center. All ages are welcome to participate, and most dances don't require a partner. Dances are taught throughout the evening. For more information, visit yellowspringsfolkdancing.com.

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René Dawn

Spirituality talk

National speaker Ryder Stevens will present a free talk entitled "Peace and Reconciliation: A Spiritual Approach" on Saturday, July 31, 11 a.m. at the Little Art Theatre.

Stevens, a retired army chaplain with a master of divinity degree from Boston University, will explore universal spiritual laws which can be relied upon for unity and healing.

To reserve free seating, call 767-9855 and leave a name, contact number and the number of people attending. For more information, call Nancy Kelley at 767-1803.

Glen Helen fundraiser dinner—**Finally, a use for honeysuckle**

By Lauren Heaton

When the barred owl sings its inquisitive call "who cooks for you?" this weekend, the folks at Glen Helen will have an answer. At a long dinner table at the Raptor Center on Sunday, July 18, area diners in support of the Glen will sit down to enjoy a meal whose origins are both known and local with the area chefs and farmers who grew and prepared the food.

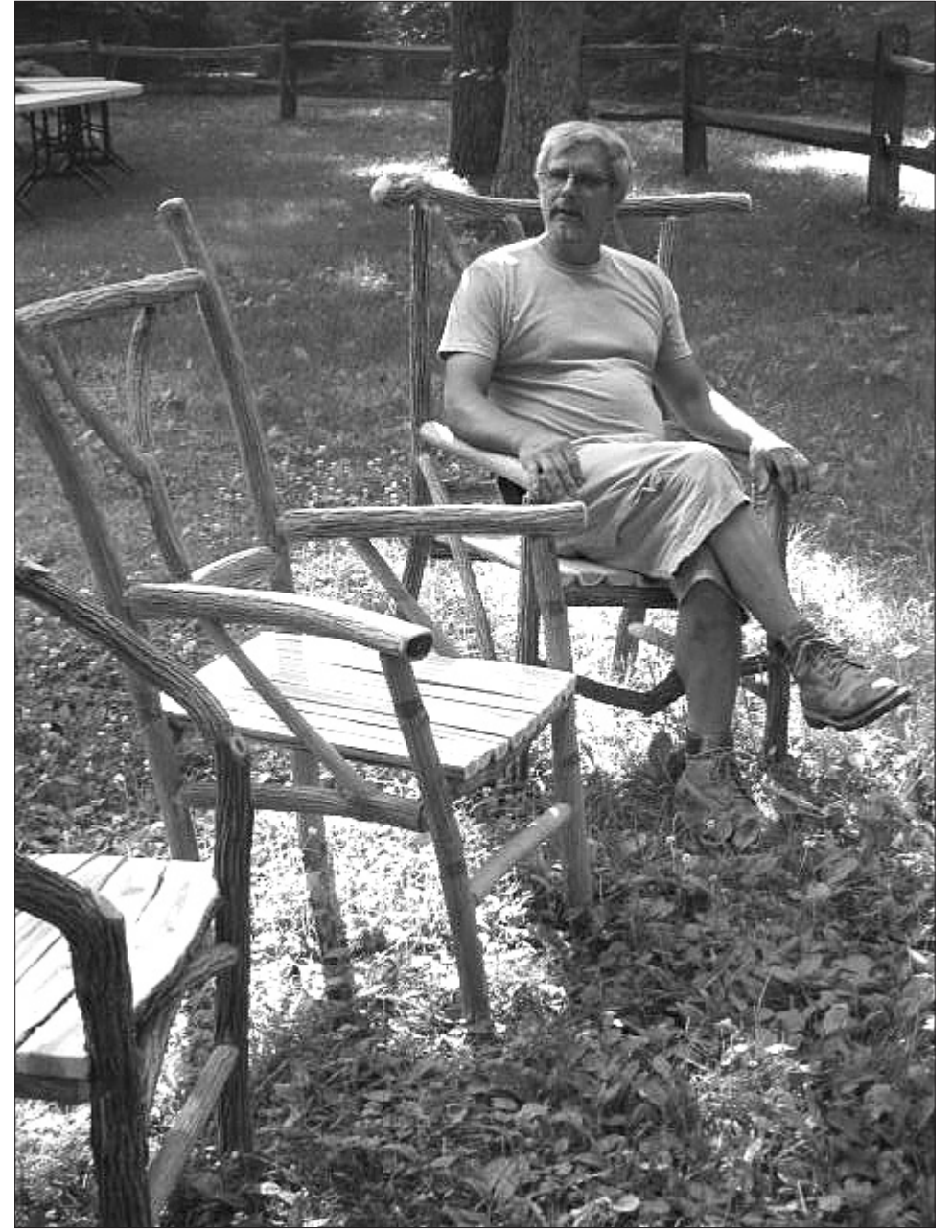
While tickets to the Glen's first sustainable food fundraiser for the Glen's Raptor Center will likely be sold out, villagers have another way to get involved. Local engineer and builder Dennis Moore hand-crafted three chairs from the spindly wood of the invasive honeysuckle during the most recent clearing event in the Glen. The chairs, built with mortise and tenon joinery, will be auctioned off at 6 p.m. on Sunday evening, and preregistered callers from the outside are welcome to participate.

The auction will begin at \$100, and participants who want a chance to get one of the chairs should preregister online at www.whooocooksforyou.org/ or by calling Liz Schneiders at 769-1902. A volunteer at the dinner on Sunday will represent outside participants by cell phone during the live auction. The chairs have already stirred interest on the Glen's Facebook page, according to the Glen's volunteer coordinator Jenny Montgomery, who hopes that the auction can extend the experience of the event beyond the reach of this year's maximum dining capacity of 50 guests.

Moore, a lifelong woodworker, began building honeysuckle chairs about five years ago. He helped Glen Trail Manager George Bieri to harvest the wood from areas near the Glen Helen Building and the Outdoor Education Center and then used the natural trunks for the frame of the chairs, splitting only the wood for the seats, and spending about 30 hours total on each chair. The wood is untreated but is as unpopular with insects as it is with land stewards, and is likely to last well beyond the five-year-old chair that Moore uses to demonstrate what can be done with the rejected honeysuckle brush, he said.

The Glen hopes to raise about \$10,000 from the fundraising event from ticket sales, auction proceeds and private sponsorships, Glen Helen Ecology Institute Director Nick Boutis said this week. The funds will help support the Raptor Center's \$50,000 annual operating expenses, and could become an annual event.

In order to support sustainable agri-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Villager Dennis Moore is shown with the three chairs he constructed from honeysuckle that was pulled from the Glen. The chairs will be auctioned this Saturday, July 17, at the "Whoocooks for You?" fundraiser event at Glen Helen. While the dinner tickets are expected to be sold out, preregistered callers may bid on the chairs. Register to bid by calling 769-1902 or online at www.whooocooksforyou.org/.

culture, food must be consumed where it is grown, and local chefs are the key to making the local fare attractive for local diners, Boutis said. The fundraising dinner features chefs from the Winds Cafe and Dayton's The Meadowlark, Rue Dumaine, Dorothy Lane Market and Seasons Café & Bistro, and area growers such as Orion

Organics, Blue Jacket Dairy, Flying Mouse Farms, Morning Sun Farms and Peach Mountain. The event is a celebration of the connection between the land and the people who derive their sustenance from it, Boutis said.

"It all derives from taking care of habitats and taking care of the earth," he said.

Contact: lheaton@ysnews.com

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OBITUARY**Reba Gordon**

Reba Gordon died on Friday, July 9, at the Friends Care Community. She was 96.

Reba was born February 4, 1914, in Proskurov, Ukraine, the daughter of Morris Sanders and Mollie Eisenstein Sanders. Fleeing anti-Semitism in Proskurov, her family left for America. Because Morris became sick on the way, they spent four years in Poland where their visas expired. Migrating to Cuba in 1922 made them eligible to enter the U.S. on a Cuban quota.

While in Havana Reba attended public school, learned Spanish, and ate her first orange. She never forgot how the Cubans peeled this fruit: removing the top half of the skin in a circular peel, leaving the bottom half to grasp as they walked down the street sucking its juice.

In 1924 Reba and her parents came to the United States where they settled in Manhattan. Even though she was now 10, Reba was placed in first grade because she didn't speak English, only Russian, Yiddish and a bit of Spanish. As her English improved Reba moved

along in school quickly, and eventually graduated from high school with her agemates. She subsequently graduated from New York University in the teeth of the Depression, then took a job doing office work in the garment industry. She earned \$12 a week, but felt lucky to be working.

Reba's lifelong passion for classical music and opera was shared by her husband, Meyer, a lawyer and furrier whom she married in 1938. Reba and Meyer both played an active role in progressive causes throughout their marriage. Meyer died in 1987. At a memorial service Reba said of her husband, "He was a man who valued much in life — but not the usual things. He valued his children — he valued music — he valued ideas and ideals. As someone else said at another time and place — he did not cut his conscience to the fashion of the times — and more you cannot say of any man."

Reba and Meyer had two daughters, Jane and Muriel. Before their daughters began high school, Reba returned to work as a bookkeeper so they could attend Antioch College. During decades of work Reba saved enough not only to help with the education expenses of her children and grandchildren but also to expand her own horizons with extensive travel. Well into her 80s, Reba visited a wide range of countries in the Far and Middle East, South America and other parts of the world.

In 2003, Reba's final trip took her to Yellow Springs where she lived in the Friends Care Community. While there, Reba took walks for as long as she could, and enjoyed visits from her children and grandchildren. Hers was a life well spent. Reba Gordon is survived by daughters Jane Gordon and Muriel Keyes, Muriel's husband Ralph Keyes, her grandchildren Jeremy, Rachel, David and Scott, Rachel's husband Steve Crowther and a great-grandchild, Bruce Crowther.

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IN THE GLEN**Stargazing**

The Wright State University Astronomy club will lead stargazing on Friday, July 16 at 9:30 p.m. on the Trailside and Antioch lawns. The event is dependent on the weather. Call 769-1902 for more information.

Trailside reptile feeding program

A Trailside volunteer will lead an interactive program with a live box turtle and black rat snake on Saturday, July 17, at 11 a.m. at Trailside Museum.

Wild edible and useful plants hike

Dave Jansen will lead a walk through the woods on Saturday, July 17, 6-8 p.m., looking at the many uses of plants found along the way. Families are welcome to join the hike, which departs from Trailside Museum.

Birds of Peru presentation

Local Glen supporter Julie Karlson will give a presentation on Saturday, July 17, 7-8 p.m., on the birds of Peru as observed on her recent trip. The presentation will be held in the Glen Helen Auditorium.

Skip-the-Stairs Day

Glen Helen volunteers will open the Yellow Springs parking lot off the State Route 343 entrance to the Glen, and will be available to suggest easily navigable trails on Sunday, July 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Seniors, families with young children and persons with mobility restrictions are encouraged to attend.

Wildflower hike

Volunteer Daniel Pearson will lead a hike through the Glen to catch a glimpse of the wildflowers of Glen Helen on Sunday, July 18, at 1 p.m. The hike, which departs from Trailside Museum, lasts approximately two hours and is of moderate intensity.

Nature poetry hike

On Sunday, July 18, 3-5 p.m. Vincenzia Krymow will read meditations and excerpts from her books, *Mary's Flowers, Legends and Meditations* and *Healing Plants of the Bible: History, Lore and Meditations*. All are welcome, writers and listeners alike. The hike departs from Trailside Museum.

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2005 SUZUKI FORENZA 4-door sedan, original 31,400 miles, always garaged, serviced every 3K miles. Looks like Camry, just not as huge. AC, AT, power windows, doors, mirrors. Rear seats fold for six feet of storage. A very clean car. \$7,600. 767-9026.

2000 HYUNDAI TIBURON, 163K, needs some work. \$1,000/obo. Call Chris at 937-367-6084.

2005 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GT — 5-speed, cruise, AM-FM-CD. Partial leather. 86,500 miles. \$6,250, obo. 767-1216.

2007 TOYOTA SIENNA LE, near mint condition, detailed. Not recalled. 48,000 miles, rack and hitch. A honey. Price reduced. 767-7645.

Yard/garage sales

THIS IS IT! Sea Dog fundraiser yard sale this Saturday, July 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (rain date July 18) at the Union Schoolhouse.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, July 18, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 6483 Manete Street, Springfield. Tents, kitchen camping equipment. Weight bench, under cabinet microwave, power washer.

HUGE MOVING SALE, 611 S. High Street. Everything must go! Fine art by colette: painter's canvas, leather couches, electronics, yards of fabric and quilt scrap bags, sewing notions, clothing, toys, household items, tons more! Saturday, July 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 239 Northwood Drive. Filing cabinets, kitchen table, dresser, small oak cabinet. Prices negotiable.

Yard/garage sales (cont.)

YARD/MOVING SALE — 352 Dayton Street, Saturday, July 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (rain-date July 18). Table with four chairs, other furniture, games, playmobil and much more. Extra items: 8' telescope, \$250, 15' trampoline with enclosure, \$150.

Items for sale

FRIGIDAIRE WINDOW AIR conditioner, used one season, like new, \$75. Maytag Performance washing machine, runs well, \$50. Call Scott at 767-7081 before 10 p.m.

USED BOOK sale in Kings Yard Friday evening and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JAZZY 600 POWER SCOOTER — \$900. Like new, rarely used. Gold color base, gray seat, 300 pound weight capacity, 25 mile range. Six Omni casters (nylon, spherical-shaped casters) on front and rear to prevent wheel hang-ups. Easy front access to batteries and easily accessible side charger port. 937-369-1003.

NEW PUPPY? Crate your dog in a convenient travel crate for a large dog. In good, used condition. \$65. 767-2311.

Pets and livestock

ALPACAS FOR SALE — Huacaya males \$500, females \$1,000-2,000. Breeding pairs and package pricing available. 937-219-1231.

Housing, etc., wanted

MOM, THREE responsible kids and small dog seek three- or four-bedroom house or apartment rental in the Village of Yellow Springs, Aug. or Sept. occupancy. Her parents are 20-year residents of the community. Call Fred or Joy at 767-7355.

SEEKING ROOM to rent Aug. 1-7 in Yellow Springs, near Antioch. However, lodging nearby acceptable. References available. 616-560-0235.

SEEKING LONG-TERM rental in country near Yellow Springs. Excellent references. 767-1476.

For rent

THREE-BEDROOM upstairs apartment available for rent. Near downtown Yellow Springs. 937-409-4030.

TWIN COACH APARTMENTS: Two-bedroom apartments, bath-and-a-half, \$550/\$600 per month. Includes appliances, central air. Deposit required, one-year minimum lease. 767-9180.

1800 SQUARE FEET, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and office. Walking distance to schools and downtown. Extremely energy efficient new home. \$1,400 per month, with rent to own option. 937-361-9705.

APARTMENT WITH BAY windows, ceramic tile and hardwood floors. Spiral stairs lead up from living room to bedroom and bathroom. Private porch, nice older house with trees, between library and Glen. \$545 plus utilities. Prefer long term. 767-1778.

For rent (cont.)

COMFORTABLE, second floor, two-bedroom on W. Whiteman Street with spacious third floor writer's studio with balcony. \$825 plus utilities. References. 767-7766.

XENIA — One-bedroom, two-story apartment: curving stairway, large rooms, leafy backyard, garage, w/d hookup, \$350 plus utilities, security deposit. 937-767-0203.

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished completely updated first-floor apartment on Glen Street available now. Downtown, walk few steps to bike path and Glen Helen Nature Preserve, easy walk to Antioch College. Non-smoking, pet-free building. Long-term, neat, dependable tenant with references and deposit. \$550/month plus utilities. 767-7477 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or e-mail cmann@morganmemory.com.

EFFICIENCY apartment with windows, basement level, furnished (as is) or unfurnished. On Glen Street, available now. Downtown, walk few steps to bike path and Glen Helen Nature Preserve, easy walk to Antioch College. Non-smoking, pet-free building. \$400/month plus utilities. Long-term, neat, dependable tenant with references and deposit. For appointment call 767-7477 between 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday or e-mail cmann@morganmemory.com.

UNIQUE, REFURBISHED, two bedrooms, office/bedroom with separate entrance. Quiet, established neighborhood two blocks from downtown. Available mid-July. \$675, tenant pays all utilities. 767-7438.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED NY-Lake Ontario shoreline cottage. Clean and comfortable, two bedrooms, one bath. Approximately seven hours. Nice neighborhood. Easy lake access. Jonboat and kayaks onsite. Weekly, \$400. 937-602-1200, M812812812@aol.com.

OFFICE — Quiet, private, second floor. 108 Dayton Street. 240 square feet, carpet, window a/c, good light, all utilities paid. \$8 per day. 767-9290.

SAFE INSIDE STORAGE: 7'x12', \$45 per month. 767-9290.

OFFICE in Humanist Building, \$285 per month. 767-9290.

OFFICES: One or five, 716 Xenia Avenue, Wellness Center. 767-9290.

XENIA — Two and one-half story three-bedroom townhouse: private loft/suite with half-bath, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, patio, lighted off-street parking. \$590 plus utilities and security deposit. 937-376-2231 or 937-767-0203.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Yellow Springs available soon. Call 767-7600 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

QUIET, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment for rent, costs only \$475 monthly. Refrigerator, stove, water, sewer, heat furnished. Separate bedroom and bath. Kitchen, dining and living room, 24'x12'. Call 767-7932.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Rent includes utilities. Call 767-1665.

Great News from Stancliff Neighborhood



ELEGANT COTTAGE at REDUCED PRICE
121 Kenneth Hamilton Way

- PRICE OFFERED ONLY TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
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Neighborhood surrounded by a walkway, in a cul de sac ending at farmland. 10 homes planned, none like any other. All homes with small lots. Four homes have been built with two occupied to date. One-fourth of total neighborhood acreage devoted to common green space, and a common lot

provides guest parking.

This new sale is offered exclusively to buyers earning within the Greene County median annual income geared to family size — i.e. \$61,687 for a family of four, the smaller the family the lower the median income, reducing to an income of \$43,187 for one person. Potential buyers must present last year's summary page of their IRS tax report.

In exchange for reduced purchase price, buyer's resale profit will be limited for ten years. Each year with no sale will permit more of a profit in the next year. Mutually signed agreement between buyer and seller comes in second to any mortgage. First time home-buyers may still be able to receive Greene County help for down payment.


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332 Phillips St.
CLASSIC COLONIAL: Foyer, living room with French doors leading to patio; formal dining room; deluxe kitchen, 6-burner gas stove, side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher; garden window in front of sink; first floor laundry and full bath; second floor 3 large bedrooms and bath; above 2-car garage, a separate 1 bedroom apartment or large office space; beautifully-landscaped lot. **\$279,000**



329 S. High St.
NEWLY REMODELED COTTAGE: hardwood floors, living room, kitchen; stove & refrigerator; 2 bedrooms; full basement. **\$134,500**



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