YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS

YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2015

VOLUME 136, NUMBER 36 ■ PRICE: \$1.50



Home plate

Toby Cromer ate his greens at the Kingsfield Court block party, hosted by Leonard Kramer. The party was one of five held last Saturday, Aug. 29. The Human Relations Commission has sponsored 15 parties this summer, which continue this month. See page 2 for details and page 6 for more photos.

A choir's joyful sounds for the Earth

By Lauren Heaton

Local resident Cathy Roma believes that singing through the body about sacred ideas brings them alive and helps them to manifest. Through choral direction over the past 35 years she has given voice to issues of peace, unity and race and gender equality. And this month she and over 100 singers will give voice to Mother Earth through Paul Winter's Missa Gaia, or Earth Mass, to be performed in both Yellow Springs and Dayton next weekend.

The performances take place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12, at 7 p.m. at the Antioch College Amphitheatre, and Sunday, Sept. 13, at 3 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church in Dayton. They feature a 100person World House Choir, a nine-instrument orchestra, vocal soloists Jennifer Gilchrist, Kijin Higashibaba, Carl Schumacher, Marie Elyse Krulewitch-Brown and Charles Beckley, as well as dance artists. Each concert is also preceded by a two-hour environmental fair for grassroots organizations and food trucks. In total, the weekend is a call to action on the social justice and environmental issues provoked by the growing incidence of what scientists are now calling climate disruptions.

The Missa Gaia was written by jazz saxophone artist Paul Winter in 1982 in celebration of the earth as a sacred space. The 15 pieces were recorded live in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, where it is performed every October at the Feast of St. Francis, the 12th century patron saint of animals. The mass integrates world music with songs from the wild and melds the choir and instrumental parts with the recorded voices of a tundra wolf, canyon wrens, harp seals and humpback whales.

Roma recalled the mass after reading Naomi Klein's 2014 climate treatise, "This Changes Everything," and felt especially moved to act in support of the impoverished populations most vulnerable to the effects of climate disruptions and climate-induced natural disasters. Social justice issues are environmental issues, Roma said, adding, "You can't see a concern for the environment as separate from social justice."

"This is so present, so real, so now," she



The World House Choir is rehearsing Paul Winter's Missa Gaia for a local performance Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12, at 7 p.m. at the Antioch College Amphitheatre. Above, from left are basses Lucas Bautista (obscured), Ron Siemer, Frank Fortino, Nick Daily and David Seitz.

said of the need for climate action. "This is the perfect time — even the Pope has said we need to act for the common good."

And singing is a powerful way to awaken awareness, Roma said. Voicing our beliefs through song is transformative. It changes a person, she said.

"Singing something you believe and running that through your body so you're vibrating with intention, you begin to notice," she said.

The Missa Gaia includes the "Ordinary," the "Kyrie," the "Gloria" and other texts from the traditional Catholic Mass. But it also incorporates the earth's creature sounds, as well as Native American cosmology, Afro-Brazilian rythmns, African-American gospel, Gregorian chant and Western classical tradition. And while the music is challenging, part of its appeal to Roma is that it is approachable by "anyone who can match a pitch," which is the only prerequisite for membership in her choir.

"If you name yourself the World House Choir, you can't be elitist, right?" she said.

The choir's inclusionary approach models that of the interdependent world issues its members sing about, Roma said. She hopes that by reminding people of how we're all connected, the music can inspire people to "open up to a consciousness of a bigger world" and make decisions to, for instance, work against the dumping of toxic waste in Dayton, or bring produce to a food desert where there are no grocery stores.

"Beauty encompasses struggle — it's bread and roses," she said. "It's lifting up all of our voices to recognize there's something bigger than all of us that we need to pay attention to."

In connection to the performances, the World House Choir will also sponsor a free

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Village council—

An eye on economic growth

By Diane Chiddister

At their Aug. 24 meeting, Village Council members agreed on three steps to move forward on local economic development. The steps were in response to a presentation by Assistant Village Manager John Yung on "Ideas and Strategies for Economic Prosperity," which Yung also described as "reflections after seven and a half months in Yellow Springs." Hired in January of 2015 and tasked with economic development among other responsibilities, Yung will leave his position in September.

Overall, Yung wrote in a report to Council, "The village should play to its strengths, its uniqueness, its character, its history, its vibe. These are the village's inherent

The three initial steps taken by Council are re-upping the Economic Sustainability Commission, looking into revitalizing the Revolving Economic Development Loan Fund, and tasking Village Manager Patti Bates with finding a consultant to complete a survey of available properties in

In his report, Yung cited changes in recent decades in the local business community, including the closing of former large employers such as Vernay, Antioch Publishing and Antioch College. However, he wrote, "since then the college has reopened and new businesses such as EnviroFlight and the Yellow Springs Brewery have opened and the village is recovering and repositioning itself in a new economy focused around innovation and entrepreneurship.

To strengthen the village ethos of creativity and entreprenuership, Yung suggested five initiatives:

1) Strengthen downtown Yellow Springs

Components of this initiative include completing the downtown streetscape, developing better signage, increasing public art opportunities and implementing downtown Wi-Fi.

2) Remove barriers to development/ redevelopment

Key to this initiative, according to Yung, is identifying sites available for possible development. These sites include the Village-owned Glass Farm and Dayton Street parking lot, and the privately owned Center for Business and Education, or CBE, the Vernay land on Dayton Street and the Wright State-owned property that formerly housed Wright State Physicians.

Other components were simplfying the zoning code, expanding housing opportunities and expanding retail opportunities.

3) Implement job creation tax incen-

This component would seek to "incentivize the creation and expansion of existing businesses and also lure new business to the village," Yung wrote.

4) Develop relationships with existing businesses

5) Revise and update the Revolving Loan Fund

Yung advised repositioning the fund to be a "Catalytic Development Fund" for gap financing for local startups and current businesses. While the fund hasn't been used since 2012 and has only \$38,000 in its coffers currently, more than \$100,000 earmarked for Village economic development could be used to beef up the fund. Yung recommended that the fund be overseen by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Art House-Hop returns

By Audrey Hackett

Betty and Jim Felder never set out to collect art. "We just bought things we liked and enjoyed," Betty said. "And could

One early object was a piece of pottery from Italy, which Jim gave Betty on their first anniversary. "That's very special to me, of course," she said. Over the years, they acquired more works — painting, sculpture and pieces "I wouldn't even know how to characterize," Betty said. Some were from friends, some were from travels.

The couple visited Atlanta regularly for several years, and picked up pieces at the city's Black Arts Festival. Jim is from South Carolina, and visits to his home state led them to explore the coast, where Gullah culture still thrives. The Gullah are descendants of slaves in the coastal areas and sea islands of South Carolina and Georgia who have preserved many elements of their African linguistic and cultural heritage. Soon Gullah artwork made its way into their home.

But they still didn't consider the art they lived with and loved a "collection" until the Yellow Springs Arts Council approached them about participating in the Art House-Hop. "Once we began talking, we started thinking, 'This is a collection.' Now we view

it that way ourselves," said Betty. Betty and Jim Felder's collection is one of seven private art collections featured in this year's Art House-Hop, held on Sat., Sept. 5, noon-5 p.m. Debuted three years ago by the Yellow Springs Arts Council, the event has become an annual fundraiser for the group, and a unique opportunity for villagers and guests from surrounding areas to view works they might otherwise never see. New collections are selected each year. All works are on display within their owners' homes. Tickets for the self-guided tour are

\$15; children 12 and under are free. "There are some incredible collections



Painting by Cassandra Gillens from Jim and Betty Felder's collection. Gillens is a self-taught artist from the Gullah community of South Carolina who has exhibited widely in the United States and overseas.

in this town," said Nancy Mellon, YSAC gallery coordinator and Art House-Hop organizer for three years running. "Art collectors are a big part of the reason we're an 'art town." The event was created as a "celebration of collectors," she added. "They're part, a huge part, of the circle of art."

Another collection on view this year is one many villagers will know - or think they know. The late Eddie Eckenrode, local bookseller and lifelong artist, left behind thousands of paintings and drawings when he died in May 2010. His wife, Sam Eckenrode, is working with curator Paige Diebold Babb, who grew up in Yellow Springs, to catalogue his work. She hopes to assemble

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

AU leadership program grows

By Diane Chiddister

Now in its 15th year, the Antioch University doctorate degree in leadership and change has graduated about 170 men and women who are schooled in leadership in the context of the historic Antioch values of racial, economic and social justice.

And recently, the leadership program broadened its scope to include a center for nondegree continuing education that also reflects those values. Together, the doctoral program and continuing education center comprise the new Antioch University Graduate School for Leadership and Change, university leaders announced last month. The new graduate school is an overarching umbrella

for the doctoral program and its related activities, which will include training, consulting and educational institutes focused on the fields of progressive leadership and change, according to Laurien Alexandre, director of the program and provost of Antioch University.

"The school is about training and working with those who are leading change to better our workplaces and communities," she said in a recent interview.

For example, the nondegree continuing education center recently provided training in leadership issues for the United Way of Houston, and also created a five-part

Webinar for the Rainbow Health Care Leadership organization, addressing health care issues for the LGBTQ community.

The new expanded program reflects the growth of the leadership and change doctoral program, according to Alexandre. Earlier this month, the program graduated 23 new Ph.D.s at its annual commencement ceremony held at Antioch University Midwest. The new graduates, who hailed from 14 states, Canada and Nigeria, joined the current alumni of the program and 160 students currently pursuing doctorates. This year, the program also added a new health care component.

"It's been incredibly successful," Alexandre said of the Ph.D. program.

The program's success can be linked to the uniqueness of several program aspects, Alexandre said, starting with the nature of its students. In line with the Antioch emphasis on valuing diversity, about 50 percent of leadership program graduates are students of color, and 80 percent are 40 or older.

"There's a focus on active practitioners," Alexandre said. "It's for practitioners who want to design original research that can contribute to change in their field."

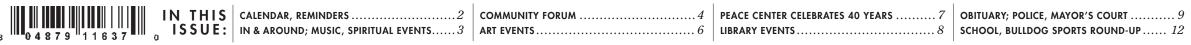
Along with an unusual student body, the program's edu-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY ANDY SNOW

Shown above are 20 members of Antioch University's Ph.D. in Leadership and Change Class of 2015, shown at AU Midwest following their Aug. 1 commencement. Altogether, the group included 23 graduates from 14 states and three countries.



FR for the VILLAGE o **Clifton Opera House** 5 South Clay St., Clifton, Ohio Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. unless noted otherwise Doors open 1 hour before the show

Clifton Opera Fri., Sept. 4 House Band Sauerkraut Sat., Sept. 5 9/11 Tribute — Opera Fri., Sept. 11 House fund-raiser Sat., Sept. 12 Ragtime **Riverboat Rats**

\$10 door donation 937-626-7357 www.villageofclifton.com



767-7671 • www.littleart.com 247 Xenia Avenue

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$9 General: \$7.50 Seniors & Kids. College Students w/valid photo ID; **\$7** Matinees and Bargain Tuesday evenings

THE DIARY OF A TEENAGE GIRL



"Movies concerned with the life, the mind, the body and the dawning self-respect of a 15-year-old girl running every sort of risk — these are rare. The Diary of a Teenage Girl is one of them, and it's terrific. -MICHAEL PHILLIPS, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

	20117121		.1. 0, 0.	.10,.00		
FR	SA	SU	MO	TU	WE	TH
9/4	9/5	9/6	9/7	9/8	9/9	9/10
4:00	4:00	4:00	—	_	_	_
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
9:10	9:10	_	_	_	_	_



Service Company's "Did You Know" Corner...

SAFETY AT HOME:

Keep all combustible materials at least three (3) feet away from any

heating equipment (Water Heater/Furnaces/Boilers/Wall Heaters);

whether located in a utility room, closet or basement area.

Message from the NFPA advisory committee includes the following statistics:

One-Quarter of all house fires result in not only structural

damage but personal injury or death!

www.acserviceyso.com 40 116 Dayton St. 767-7406 or 767-7404

Dedicated to serving the Yellow Springs area for over 60 years!

LISA MARSHALL, D.D.S.

Over 28 Years With...

Your local bryant dealer

COMMUNITY CALENDAR A LISTING OF COMMUNITY EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC (S = FEE)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

Mass, 8:15 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church. Early dementia support group, 10–11:30 a.m., Antioch University Midwest.

Qi gong, 2:30 p.m., Senior Ctr. "Stars Without Number," 4-5:30 p.m., library.

AWANA, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Great Books mtg., 6:30 p.m., Senior Ctr. Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 7 p.m., Rockford Chapel.

Dayna Foster discusses China, 7 p.m., auditorium, Antioch University Mid-

Human Relations Commission, 7 p.m., Bryan Ctr. art rm.

Open mic, 7 p.m., Spirited Goat. Patient and caregiver support group

mtg., 7 p.m., Senior Ctr. YS Community Children's Center open

forum, 7 p.m., Bryan Ctr. rms. A and B. Thirsty Thursday TLT benefit, 7–9 p.m., YS Brewery.

Book discussion group, 7:45–9:30 p.m., Dharma Ctr.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

Mass, 8:15 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.

Qi gong, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr. Preschool story time, 10:30-11:30 a.m.,

library. Book study and prayer group, noon, Central Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Open volleyball, noon, Bryan Ctr. Meditation class, 1:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Sewing group, 1:30 p.m., Senior Ctr. Volleyball, ages 5–9, 4–5:15 p.m., Bryan

Mass, 5 p.m., St. Paul Catholic Church. Volleyball, ages 10-14, 5:30-7 p.m., Bryan Ctr.

YSHS 50-year reunion get-together, 6:30 p.m., Ye Olde Trail Tavern. Gin-Soaked Angels, 6:30-10 p.m., Empo-

rium. Clifton Opera House Band, 7:30 p.m., Clifton Opera House.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5 Zen meditation, 7:30 a.m., Dharma Ctr. Farmers market, 8 a.m.-noon, Kings

Yard. Shabbat services and vegetarian potluck, 10 a.m., Rockford Chapel.

Overeaters Anonymous, 11 a.m., Friends Care Assisted Living. Peace vigil, noon-1 p.m., corner of Xenia

Ave. and Limestone St. Mah Jongg, noon–5 p.m., Senior Ctr. "Guardians of the Glen," 1-2 p.m., Trail-

side Museum. Mass, 5 p.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.

Whatever it takes:

The Fine Art of Dentistry

Serving Greene County Families for

& Excellence & Compassion & Value

State ID # 27702

Sauerkraut German Band, 7:30 p.m., Clifton Opera House.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30-9 p.m., United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

Early meeting for worship, 8:30 a.m., Friends Meeting, Rockford Chapel. Pre-worship brunch, 9 a.m., United Methodist Church.

YSHS 50-year reunion breakfast, 9 a.m., Golden Jersey Inn.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., First Baptist Church.

Church school, 9:30 a.m., Central Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., United Methodist Church. "Labor Day: Work and Spiritual Growth,"

10:30 a.m., UUF.

"The Other Woman," 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.

"Can't You See the Sign," 10:30 a.m., United Methodist Church. Worship service, 10:45 a.m., First Bap-

tist Church. Mass, 11 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church. Worship, 11 a.m., Central Chapel A.M.E.

Church. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., Friends Meeting, Rockford Chapel.

Third annual Bubblefest, noon-1 p.m., Emporium.

Shakespeare Reading Group, 1:30-3 p.m., 2 Aspen Court, Friends Care. "A Course in Miracles," 3 p.m., Friends Care Assisted Living.

Artist reception for Martha Mendelsohn, 4–7 p.m., YS Brewery.

Block party, 4-8 p.m., Winter St. between Dayton and Elm sts. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., First

Presbyterian Church. MONDAY, AUG. SEPT. 7 — LABOR DAY Library — closed.

Senior Center — closed. Village offices — closed. Yellow Springs News — closed. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., United

Methodist Church. TUESDAY, SEPT. 8 Sunrise meditation, 7:30 a.m., 215 Park

Meadows. Qi gong, 1 p.m., Senior Ctr. French class, 2 p.m., Senior Ctr. Euchre, 2:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Scrabble, 2:30 p.m., Senior Ctr. "Art in the Library," 3–4 p.m., library. Beginning Spanish class for serious students, 3-4 p.m., Senior Ctr. fireplace rm.

Mass, 6 p.m., St. Paul Catholic Church. Village Energy Board, 6 p.m., Council chambers, Bryan Ctr.

Antioch Farm volunteer hours, 6-8 p.m., Antioch College.

Odd Fellows dinner, 6:30 p.m., lodge. Miami Valley Weavers' Guild, 7 p.m.,

Bryan Ctr. Miami Township Board of Trustees

mtg., 7 p.m., Township offices. Village Council mtg., 7 p.m., Bryan Ctr. Heart Rhythm Meditation, 7-8 p.m., 794 Dayton St.

Odd Fellows mtg., 7:15 p.m., lodge. Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Healing devotional, 8–9 a.m., Bahá'í Ctr. Baby and toddler playgroup, 10 a.m., Bryan Ctr.

Needlework group, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr. Flexibility exercise, 10:30 a.m., Senior

Baby song and rhyme time, 10:30–11:30

a.m., library. Seated volleyball, 11:15 a.m., Senior Ctr. Open volleyball, noon, Bryan Ctr. Senior lunch, noon, Senior Ctr.

Dancing with Parkinson's, 2 p.m., Senior

Mass, 5 p.m., St. Paul Catholic Church. Mid-week worship, 6 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Bridge, 6:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.

NAMI Connection support group, 6:30-8 p.m., Bryan Ctr. rms. A and B. Ultimate Frisbee, 6:30-9 p.m., Gaunt

Park. Public Arts Commission, 7 p.m., Council chambers.

Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 7 p.m., Rockford Chapel.

Intro to meditation, 7:45-9 p.m., Dharma Ctr.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

Mass, 8:15 a.m., St. Paul Catholic

Church. Mystery Discussion Group, 12:30-1:30

p.m., library. Community food pantry open, 2-4 p.m.,

United Methodist Church. Qi gong, 2:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.

"Read to the Dogs," 3-4 p.m., Library. Older and Bolder mtg., 4-5:30 p.m., Senior Ctr. fireplace rm.

AWANA, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church. Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 7 p.m., Rockford Chapel.

Board of Education mtg., 7 p.m., Mills Lawn Graham conference rm.

Open mic, 7 p.m., Spirited Goat. NAMI Family support group, 7-8:30 p.m., Bryan Ctr., rms. A and B. Book discussion group, 7:45-9:30 p.m.,

The chance of developing asthma has been shown to increase fourfold if antibiotics are used the first year of life. —Clinical & Experimental Allergy, 1999

Dharma Ctr.

Yellow Springs Chiropractic

Erika Grushon, D.C. Katherine Duckwall Hulbert, D.C.

Visit us at yellowspringschiropractic.com 233 CORRY ST., YELLOW SPRINGS * 767-7251

2015 YS BLOCK PARTIES

Only two more YS Neighborhood **Block Parties scheduled for this year.**

• Winter/Elm streets, Sun., Sept. 6, 4–8 p.m., hosted by Jessica • Stewart St., Sat., Sept. 19, 3–?? p.m., hosted by Scott Fife 4–8 p.m., hosted by Jessica Thomas & Chrissy Cruz

The Human Relations Commission would like to thank all the folks who hosted Block Parties this year and the villagers who attended them and we look forward to doing it again next year!

In keeping with the Human Relations Commission's mission to promote harmony In keeping with the Human Relations Commission of the Position of the Village, we are again sponsoring the YS Block Parties!



For Gardeners by Gardeners

Mums have Arrived!

Pots & Hanging Baskets

We also have Asters & Perennials! It's not too early to plan for next year!

Plan, plant, enjoy...

www.stoneycreekgardenc.com

937-374-3289 · 4550 US 68 N, Yellow Springs

REMINDERS

Community to talk Children's Center

The YS Community Children's Center will hold an open forum on Thursday, Sept. 3, beginning at 7 p.m., in rooms A and B of the Bryan Center. All are welcome to attend.

Book discussions slated

The YS Dharma Center will offer a fourweek book discussion held on Thursdays, 7:45–9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 3. The book will be "Time to Stand Up: An Engaged Buddhist Manifesto for Our Earth: The Buddha's Life and Message through Feminine Eyes," written by former Theravada Buddhist nun Thanissara. For more information, email zen@ysdharma.org or call

Great Books group talks Murdoch story

The next meeting of the Great Books group will be held Thursday, Sept. 3, 6:30 p.m., at the Senior Center. Kenneth Huber will lead the discussion of "The Bell," by Iris Murdoch.

YSHS class of 1965 to celebrate

The YSHS class of 1965 will hold its 50-year reunion Sept. 4-6. Friends and schoolmates are invited to a get-together at Ye Olde Trail Tavern on Friday, Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m. The class will meet again publicly on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 9 a.m., for breakfast/ brunch at the Golden Jersey Inn. For more information, contact David or Sharon Perry at 319-6015 or Diana Partee at 767-5971.

Celebrate simple fun at Bubblefest

The third annual Bubblefest, a fun event with absolutely no agenda of any kind, will be held Sunday, Sept. 6, noon-1 p.m., in front of the Emporium. This event is BYOB — "bring your own bubbles."

Block parties to wrap up

The annual Yellow Springs neighborhood block parties, sponsored by the Human Relations Commission, or HRC, will wrap up in September. Confirmed remaining parties include:

- Winter/Elm streets, Sunday, Sept. 6, 4-8 p.m., hosted by Jessica Thomas and Chrissy Cruz;
- 340 Stewart, Saturday, Sept. 19, 3 p.m.-?, hosted by Scott Fife.

'Taming of the Shrew' next

The Shakespeare Reading Group will begin "The Taming of the Shrew" on Sunday, Sept. 6. Meetings are held each Sunday, 1:30–3 p.m., at 2 Aspen Court. Those attending sit in a circle and take turns reading whatever line of dialogue is next in the play. There are occasional pauses for discussion and debate. Newcomers are always welcome.

Learn about meditation

The Dharma Center will offer a six-week meditation course on Wednesday evenings, 7:45-9 p.m., Sept. 9-Oct. 14. The course is based on the mindfulness methods of classic Buddhist meditation. All are welcome to participate, regardless of skill level. For more information, call course leader Dianeah Wanicek at 767-1034. Participation is free of charge.

Weavers' Guild to meet

The Weavers' Guild of Miami Valley will hold its first meeting of the 2015-16 year on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m., on the second floor of the Bryan Center. All spinners and weavers are welcome. The guild will also demonstrate at the 20th annual Wool Gathering, to be held at Young's Dairy on Sept. 19 and 20.

Foster to discuss China

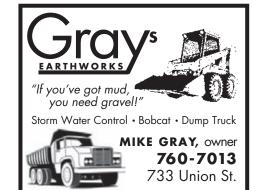
On Thursday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m., Dayna Foster will share experiences from her recent trip to China. The event will be held in the auditorium at Antioch University Midwest. All are invited to attend.

BURKLAND PAINTING & HOME WORKS

Interior/Exterior Painting • Fencing Commercial PaintingDrywall Decking • Small & Large Home Projects

937-767-8977 937-532-4983 FREE ESTIMATES

Professional, Affordable, Courteous



YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS, USPS No. 695820, periodicals postage paid at Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387. Published weekly at 2531/2 Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387. Subscription rate: \$50/year (higher outside Yellow

POSTMASTER: Please send address changes to: Yellow Springs News, P.O. Box 187, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387.

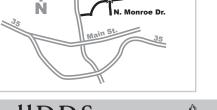
Best of Greene County 2007-2010 * New Patients Welcome Prompt Emergency Care
 Latest Technology • Experienced, Dependable, Caring

372-1922

1114 N. Monroe Dr. • Xenia located in North Xenia (across from Greene Memorial Hospital)



www.LisaMarshallDDS.com



-Greene County Dailies

IN & AROUND YELLOW SPRINGS



The Annual YSHS Alumni Soccer games saw great attendance, beautiful weather and close games a few weeks ago. Paloma Wiggins and Niki Worsham each scored, with Asha Morgan keeping the 2–0 shutout in goal for the alumni women. Matt Wallace and James Butler each tallied one for the alumni men, while Kaner Butler's goal left the current Bulldog team behind 2–1 at the final whistle. Lee Morgan and Jim Hardman served as officials, with an assist by longtime rec league coach Mike Kelly. Many thanks to all the supporters in attendance and to Detlef Frank, who has officiated many alumni matches, but who was unable to ref that night. Pictured is the women's alumni team.



Village resident Sage HaleWolfe recently co-wrote and performed in a devised theater adaptation of Charlotte Perkins Gilman's "The Yellow Wallpaper" at the Indy Fringe Festival in Indianapolis, Ind. Pictured are HaleWolfe, Ciana Jones and Catherine Blencoe.



In the August Early Arts Camp at Kula Cooperative, children spent a week exploring creative movement, singing and playing music, reading books and doing art projects with teacher Jill Becker and helper Sandy Riordan. Becker is pictured with students learning to jump like dancers: Lucy Geis, Sylvie Peirson, Shea Peirson, Nalin Stiles, Matteo Chaiten, Violet Matteson, Elise Bongorno, Sage Oberg, Claire Schubel, Morty Levinson and Darjia Lackovich. For more information on Kula Cooperative, call 937-554 1141 or email kulacooperative@gmail.com.



Yellow Springs Code Academy welcomes three new tutors to foster its mission to teach village children how to write computer code. Elias Kelly, Vahid Eyorokon and Tim Grant will teach beginner to advanced levels of Javascript, HTML, CSS and Python code languages, which run today's most popular apps and smartphone and tablet devices.



CONTRIBUTIONS

for In and Around Yellow Springs may be dropped off at the News office at 2531/2 Xenia Ave., e-mailed to ysnews@ysnews.com or mailed to P.O. Box 187, Yellow Springs, OH 45387.

SPIRITUAL **EVENTS**

UUF to discuss Labor Day

On Sunday, Sept. 6, at 10:30 a.m., the program at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will be "Labor Day: Work and Spiritual Growth." Fellowship member Mary Sims will discuss what Labor Day means to workers, and how work leads to spiritual growth and development. A potluck lunch will follow the program, and those attending are asked to bring a generous dish to share. All

Youth programming is available for those in preschool through sixth grade during the Sunday morning service.

Worship held at United Methodist Church

The United Methodist Church welcomes all to worship on Sunday, Sept. 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Rick Jones will share the morning message, "Can't You See the Sign," based on Mark 3:1-6. Special music will be two solos by Karen Metzger, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow" and "God Will Take Care of You."

Adult choir practice will begin Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome. For more information, call the church office at 767-7560.

Presbyterians to meet for worship

All are welcome to worship at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept. 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Aaron Maurice Saari will deliver the sermon "The Other Woman." Children and youth are invited to participate in Sunday school durning morning worship and youth choir with James Johnston.

Annual senior luncheon to return

The annual Senior Citizens' Luncheon will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, beginning at noon, at the First Baptist Church. Those who plan to attend are asked to sign up at the Senior Center, or to call 767-9492, by Monday, Sept. 7.

Openings available in Bahá'í kids' class

There are currently several openings in the Rays of the Sun Bahá'í children's class for ages 7–11. The curriculum uses cooperative games, art, drama, music, discussion, stories, prayer, Bahá'í scripture and various other activities to teach virtues and Bahá'í principles. Classes meet twice a month on Sundays for four hours, beginning Sept. 13. For more information, call Linden Qualls at



WWW.BRYCEHILL.COM

325-0651 • 2301 Sheridan Ave. Springfield, Ohio 45505 M-F: 7:30-5 • Sat: 8-Noon

MUSIC THIS WEEK

Live tunes at the Emporium

The Gin-Soaked Angels will perform at the Emporium on Friday, Sept. 4, 6:30-10 p.m., during the weekly wine tasting.

Clifton Opera hosts German music

The Clifton Opera House Band will take the stage on Friday, Sept. 4, at the Clifton Opera House, playing a variety of music.

The Sauerkraut German Band will bring their signature brand of "oom-pah" music to the Clifton Opera House on Saturday, Sept. 5. Both shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is a \$7 donation.

Electronic cello sounds at Spirited Goat

Cellist Christopher Bell will perform at the Spirited Goat Coffeehouse on Friday, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m. Using various pedals, Bell layers and distorts his electric cello, creating quirky, catchy indie pop music. Bell has earned national attention from NPR, the New York Times and "CBS Evening News with Katie Couric." For more information, visit thechrisbell.tumblr.com.

Perfectly Planned Travel

Personalized Travel Planning to England, Portugal, Provence and now Paris! If you dream it, I'll make it happen.

Antonia Dosik www.perfectlyplannedtravel.biz



WORKS ON DISPLAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER 27

HOURS Wed-Fri: 3-10 pm Sat: 1-10 pm Sun: I-8 pm

305 N. Walnut St. Yellow Springs

937.767.0222



Fall 2015 • Fall 2015 • Fall 2015

Fall Class Schedule

► Kids Clay

Eve Sturm, Grades K-6th Tuesdays, Sept. 8 – Oct. 27, 3:30-5 pm, 8 weeks, \$135. In this class we will discuss some of the many ways ancient cultures used clay and then make some clay pieces similar to ancient artifacts. Please bring a snack and water bottle. Clay and firings included.



► Adult Intermediate: Everything Wheel

Justin Teilhet, Wednesdays, Sept. 9 – Oct. 28, 6:30-9 pm, 8 weeks, \$195. A class for anyone who has experience with working on the potters wheel. In this class you will explore comprehensive throwing techniques with widely varying applications. Students will also be encouraged to rethink the possibilities of the potters wheel. Course fee includes 25lbs. of clay, bisque and reduction firing.

► Adult: Basic Wheel

Sara Hawkins, Thursdays, Sept. 10 – Oct. 29, 6:30-9 pm, 8 weeks, \$195. This course offers students an introduction to the potter's wheel. This class is for students with no prior wheel experience, all are welcome. Course fee includes 25 lbs. of clay, bisque and reduction

The Penguin Bldg. . 100 Dayton St.

(937) 767-9022 www.communitypottery.com

Email jbcp.ys@gmail.com to register.



Shop at Tom's for your **LABOR DAY EVENTS!**

Prices good through Monday, Sept. 7

DELI Boar's Head

Barbecue Chicken \$8.79/lb

Loaded

Potato Salad \$3.99/lb

Boneless Beef Ribeye Steaks

MEAT

\$10.99/lb **Beef Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks** \$6.99/lb

PRODUCE Cantaloupe \$2.69 each

Southern **Peaches** \$.99/lb

DAIRY **HomeMade**[™] **Ice Cream** \$3.99 1.5 qt.

GROCERY

Super Fresh

Hamburger & **Hot Dog Buns** \$.99

Bush's

Baked Beans 2 for \$3 28 oz.

Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-10 P.M.; Sun. 8 A.M.-10 P.M. • DELI OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. DAILY • 242 Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs Ph. 767-7349

TOM'S MARKET is locally owned and operated

EDITORIAL

Economy needs front burner

It's clear that many villagers care about boosting the local economy. While YSI/Xylem and Antioch College are steadily adding jobs, Yellow Springs still feels the loss of Vernay and Antioch Publishing, and too many Yellow Springers who want to work in town have to commute instead. During the Village visioning process several years ago, creating an economic development plan emerged as a top priority. So it was heartening when Assistant Village Manager John Yung was hired last year, with economic development one of his main responsibilities.

However, in the most recent Village government shuffle, the local economy seems to have landed on the back burner.

At Council's last meeting, Yung offered proactive and do-able strategies for energizing our economy. Someone needs to spearhead this effort, but it won't be Yung, as he's leaving the job this month. His replacement, our current Village finance director who was recognized for her strong work ethic, will continue to oversee finances as well as planning and zoning. Economic development is now the responsibility of the assistant planner, who must also address daily zoning needs, which are constant. And it's not clear if this job is full- or parttime.

The concern that economic development won't get its due has nothing to do with personalities. It has everything to do with how much time and energy a part-time employee, also tasked with responding to daily zoning questions, can devote to something that requires long-range planning and strategic thinking, especially when she has neither training nor expertise in the topic.

According to Council President Karen Wintrow, the assistant planner doesn't need expertise in economic development, as she'll get directions from Wintrow and from the newly reconstituted Economic Sustainability Commission. Re-energizing the commission seems a step in the right direction, but it's still a committee, and committees don't do things quickly or efficiently.

It's understandable that Village leaders wanted to reward in-house talent and promote from within. Still, it looks doubtful that this re-shuffling of Village staff will invigorate our economy anytime soon. Village leaders need to show their commitment to economic development by making sure it doesn't get stuck on the back burner, but instead moves up to the front.

— Diane Chiddister

SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE **EDITOR**

Visit ysnews.com/submissions, email the *News* directly at ysnews@ysnews.com, mail your letter to P.O. Box 187, Yellow Springs, OH 45387, or drop it off at our office, 2531/2 Xenia Ave. Deadline is Monday, 5 p.m., the week of publication.

College wants your input

Antioch College is seeking comments from the public about the college in preparation for an evaluation for initial accreditation by the regional accrediting agency. The following information will be posted in local and regional newspapers. All members of the public are invited to comment.

The college has been a candidate for accreditation with the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association since June 2014. A team representing the commission will visit the college Nov. 2-4, 2015, to determine if it will be granted initial accreditation. The team's recommendation is subject to additional levels of Com-

mission review and decision-making. The public is invited to submit comments

regarding the college to: Public Comment on Antioch College The Higher Learning Commission 230 South LaSalle Street, Suite 7-500

Chicago, IL 60604-1411 The public may also submit comments on the commission's website at www. ncahlc.org. To be considered, all comments must be

in writing and signed, and must address substantive issues related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. The comments should include the name, address, and telephone number or email address of the person providing the remarks. Comments will not be treated as confidential. The commission cannot guarantee that comments received after the due date will be considered.

All comments must be received by Oct. 5, 2015.

Note: The Higher Learning Commission cannot settle disputes between institutions and individuals, whether faculty, students or others. Complaints will not be considered as third party comments.

—Matt Desjardins Director of communications, Antioch College

HRC says thanks!

This year's annual neighborhood block parties, sponsored by the Human Relations Commission, were a huge success. We had 15 parties all over the village and I attended quite a few of them and enjoyed hanging out with friends and meeting new folks.

On behalf of the HRC, I want to express our gratitude to all the people who hosted a party. Thank you for giving your time and energy to make this community event

To everyone who attended the parties and shared this special time with neighbors and friends, thank you as well.

If you didn't have a party in your neighborhood, you are welcome to join us on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 4 p.m., for a block party on Winter St. between Dayton and Elm for a community-wide block party. Bring a dish to share and join us!

Thank you, thank you and see you next year when we do it all over again!

—Chrissy Cruz

Revisit petitions?

We have missed an opportunity to have a wider debate and range of choices in this year's local elections. Anyone who puts their name forward to be a candidate for political office should be celebrated. We should encourage participation in elections both as candidates and as voters. There were four local citizens who circulated petitions to be candidates for office, yet were disqualified. Last week's YS News focused on the three for Council, Adam Abraham, Shane Creepingbear and Talis Gage. Also, Steve McQueen had filed a petition for Township Trustee. When I first saw the list of candidates unfold I was excited for our town. Here is a new generation running for office and in a period of renewed attention to racial issues, many were candidates of color. The first word of petition disqualifications was chilling. Everyone locally disqualified was of color. Countywide, 13 candidates were disqualified for inadequacies or errors on their petitions; four were in Miami Township/Yellow Springs.

I could go into detail about this year's petitions. I went to the Board of Elections office and examined every local petition. I am satisfied that they were evaluated fairly, even-handed in comparison to how others were judged. However, Yellow Springs has a separate Village petition form that I do not see as being necessary under our charter. Our form calls for certification of petitions by a notary public while no other town in the area does. These are differences that I do not see dictated in our Village Charter. I believe that we are continuing to be different out of inertia and not as required by our own law. This just makes it harder to follow the procedures for qualifying to be on the ballot to serve our community. Again, these details did not directly prevent anyone from qualifying to be a candidate this year, but they do make it harder for anyone, and I do not think they are required in our own

-Don Hollister



Write a letter to the editor today.

Help for drug problems

I thank you for the recent News article raising awareness about heroin use in Yellow Springs.

Heroin and other opiates are absolutely widely used and available throughout Ohio, the Miami Valley, Greene County and in Yellow Springs. Opiate addiction (heroin is an opiate) is devastating to all involved and is extremely challenging to overcome.

We are fortunate in Greene County to have one of the largest and most easily accessible sources of treatment in the region, TCN-Behavioral Health Services, TCN offers multiple weekly walk-in assessment clinics in both our Xenia and Fairborn offices for which no appointment is necessary. Individuals can simply show up whenever they are ready and able to seek assistance.

Due to the generosity of Greene County

taxpayers we have a Mental Health Levy that allows for all Greene County residents to get mental health and substance use services regardless of ability to pay. TCN also takes all private insurances, Medicaid and Medicare.

TCN offers a variety of outpatient group and individual therapies as well as men's residential treatment at The Christopher House. We work closely with The Women's Recovery Center, a residential treatment facility for women in Xenia. TCN physicians provide Medication Assisted Therapy for opiate dependency.

Further information can be obtained at tcn.org, by calling 376-8700, or through the after hours crisis line at 376-8701.

—Franklin Halley M.D. Medical director,

TCN- Behavioral Health Services

I might be an anchor baby

Thanks to Donald Trump, the current flock of Republican Presidential candidates has scrambled onto the anti-illegal immigration bandwagon. And at the epicenter of the clamor is a debate about how to do away with anchor babies.

For those unfamiliar with the term, an anchor baby is a derogatory label applied to a child born in the U.S. to an illegal immigrant mother. According to those Republicans, that mother's intended purpose is to slip into the country and exploit Section 1 of the 14th amendment to the Constitution, which states, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside.'

The Republican candidates, in their desperate attempts to bump "the Donald" off center stage, have been jostling over ways to trump the amendment and cut off any future "anchors."

As I followed the arguments, it became clear that most of the threats were being directed at Mexicans and Central Americans: another salvo of cheap shots fired at Latinos. As far as I was concerned there really wasn't much I could do about it. Besides, it really wasn't my problem.

But then it hit me: Oh my God! Maybe I'm an anchor baby! You see, my mother was Canadian, and came to the United States about a year before I was born. She didn't become a U.S. citizen until I was 10, and I really don't know the details of how she got into the country. It's remotely possible she was an illegal, but that's something I'll never know since she's been gone almost 30 years.

And if the Republicans win the White House and continue their hold on Congress. I could conceivably lose everything: my citizenship, my entitlements, and even my right to live here. I could end up being deported to Canada, but I'm not even sure they'd let me in. Besides, I don't know the first thing about the country: its language, its idiosyncrasies, its music. (I mean what's a "hoser," a "loonie," and all the fuss about Justin Bieber?)

But perhaps Republican Senator Ted Cruz would cut me a break — that is, if he wins the election. You see, he was born in Canada Calgary, Alberta, to be exact. So maybe he could figure a way to keep the hardliners from sending this anchor baby away. Eh?

Videos miss subtle content

I am commenting on Yolanda Simpson's letter and the public comments made by Village Council Member Brian Housh after watching a police video of the incident. To recap the situation, a group of Confederate flag waving people stopped in the center of town late one night. An interaction took place between these flag-waving visitors and some Yellow Springs citizens. Yolanda and Talis X witnessed the incident and joined the heated interaction. Someone called the police. A female Yellow Springs police officer had a conversation with the out-of-towners and checked IDs, and another male police officer checked IDs and conversed with the Yellow Springers. It was Yolanda's experience that his demeanor was initially hostile, and particularly towards Talis X. She experienced his hostility as evidence of racial bias.

At last week's Village Council meeting, during announcements, Council Member Brian Housh stated that he viewed the police video and that it was not true that the police officer was hostile, i.e., Yolanda's letter was untrue. It was also announced that citizens could watch police videotapes since they were public records.

When I was on Council, I remember a meeting that was filled with tension. I was talking with a friend about it and we decided to view the video. I was surprised to find that the level of tension I had felt and that seemed

to be filling the room was not evident in the video. I spoke with a videographer who said that video often does not capture more subtle emotional content. Another important question when viewing a video is whether the entire incident is captured by the video.

Also, as a white person, I think it's important that white people, trying to understand a person of color's experience, talk with them if possible to gain greater clarity on what occurred and understand the limits of video footage in capturing more subtle emotional content. Remembering the underlying situation itself — Yellow Springers, including people of color, encountering people with Confederate flags, a historic and ugly symbol of white supremacy — would be important to truly understand what those involved in this incident experienced. I know Yolanda Simpson to be an honest and forthright person who would make every effort to be accurate in describing her experience.

Racism has been such an ugly destructive force in our society. I urge all of us, as we try to communicate with one another on issues which touch this painful legacy, to do our best to be thoughtful, respectful, honest, open and courageous in our efforts to hear one another in addressing both personal issues and the larger social policies that need to be addressed to end this legacy.

—Judith Hempfling

A YELLOW SPRINGS ALMANACK BY BILL FELKER



SEPTEMBER 4-10

Out of the west the wind comes over, over the yellow goldenrod, over the drying rattle-box pod, comes heady with corn and apple smell now. —August Derleth

The Third Week of the Windfall Apple Moon The Final Week of Late Summer The Third Week of the Sun in Virgo

The Windfall Apple Moon, continuing to pull down apples, enters its last phase on September 5 at 4:54 a.m. Rising after midnight and setting in the afternoon, this moon crosses overhead throughout the morning.

Venus moves forward into Cancer this

An Independent Community Newspaper 2531/2 Xenia Ave., P.O. Box 187

Yellow Springs, OH 45387 (937) 767-7373

YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS

email: ysnews@ysnews.com Web: www.ysnews.com

Diane Chiddister Edito	or
Lauren HeatonAssociate Edite	
Robert Hasek Advertising Manage	
Lauren ShowsVillage Desk Edito	
Audrey Hackett	
Kathryn Hitchcock Office Manage	r;
Classifieds, Circulation	
Dylan Taylor-Lehman Report e	
Matt MindeProduction/Layo	
Suzanne Szempruch Production/Layo	
Advertisin	g
Kitty Jensen Proofread	er
Suzanne Patterson	er
Peg Champney Bookkeepi n	

Jeff Vawter.. Distribution **Editor Emeritus:** Kieth A. Howard, 1946–1976

Publisher Emeritus: Ken Champney, publisher 1950–1992

month and continues as the morning star, low in the east before dawn. Jupiter, now accompanied by Mars, rises in Leo behind Venus. Saturn remains in Libra still hugging the western horizon at dusk.

Zeitgebers (events that mark time in nature) for this week include the full bloom of virgin's bower vine in town and of tall goldenrod and white snakeroot in the waysides, the peak flowering of touch-me-nots, wingstem and ironweed, prairie dock and cup plant in the fields. Under the canopy, zigzag goldenrod blossoms beside new white and violet asters. Near Ellis Pond and in the wetlands of the Glen, bur marigolds and beggar's-ticks open.

Bob the Bobwhite?

In response to last week's report about people who recently heard the call of a Northern Bobwhite (quail) in the village, Mike shared his experience with raising those rare birds.

"The main reason I wanted to raise some quail is because I missed hearing them," he said. "I remember hearing them in southern Ohio and at my grandfather's farm. I had one sighting when we first moved here 20 years ago but none since."

So he purchased the appropriate license and obtained a pair of Northern Bobwhites, which he named Bob and Mrs. Bob. The female died, however, this past spring, and subsequently, said Mike, "the male became very agitated and would attack my hand when I was putting food and water into his cage."

A neighbor pointed out that the male was also plucking his breast feathers, and she suggested that the most humane thing to do was to turn him loose. Mike let his Bobwhite free that evening. "The last time I saw him was when he perched himself in the crook of a tree for the night," he wrote.

And he muses:

"So, I'm wondering if possibly...? So, if it is my Bob that people are hearing, I wish

him Godspeed and I hope he finds a new mate. It makes me happy to think that I am possibly sharing my Bobwhite's call with other people who have been missing it."

SEPTEMBER 4

SEPTEMBER 7

SEPTEMBER 10

Sunrise/set: 7:05/8:02 Record hi/lo: 96 (1897)/45 (1974) Average hi/lo: 80/59 Moonrise/set: —/1:46 p.m. Age of Moon/Year: 22 days/246 days

SEPTEMBER 5 Sunrise/set: 7:07/8:01 Record hi/lo: 102 (1899)/41 (1902) Average hi/lo: 80/59 Moonrise/set: 12:15 a.m./2:46 p.m. Age of Moon/Year: 23 days/247 days

SEPTEMBER 6 Sunrise/set: 7:07/7:59 Record hi/lo: 101 (1954)/41 (1962) Average hi/lo: 80/60 Moonrise/set: 1:05 a.m./3:41 p.m. Age of Moon/Year: 24 days/248 days

Sunrise/set: 7:08/7:57 Record hi/lo: 99 (1899)/42 (1962) Average hi/lo: 80/58 Moonrise/set: 1:57 a.m./4:39 p.m. Age of Moon/Year: 25 days/249 days

SEPTEMBER 8 Sunrise/set: 7:09/7:56 Record hi/lo: 98 (1900)/42 (1898) Average hi/lo: 79/58 Moonrise/set: 2:52 a.m./5:13 p.m. Age of Moon/Year: 26 days/250 days

SEPTEMBER 9 Sunrise/set: 7:10/7:54 Record hi/lo: 99 (1900)/39 (1883) Average hi/lo: 79/58 Moonrise/set: 3:47 a.m./5:53 p.m. Age of Moon/Year: 27 days/251 days

Sunrise/set: 7:11/7:52 Record hi/lo: 98 (1897)/39 (1883) Average hi/lo: 79/57 Moonrise/set: 4:44 a.m./6:28 p.m. Age of Moon/Year: 28 days/252 days

Children's Center on track

As many people know, we were interim co-directors of the Community Children's Center from March to July. In hiring us, the board of directors correctly assessed that at this very challenging time in the life of the center, it was critical that the management/ administrative needs of the center be emphasized. Neither one of us had any experience in early childhood education, but both of us had years (40-plus) of experience as executive directors of nonprofit organizations.

We worked very hard to bring the center back from the brink of having to close completely. We were able to accomplish this for three reasons:

• The commitment to the care and education of the children at the center never wavered. The majority of the staff were totally dedicated to the mission of the center. No matter what, they focused on the children.

• The board of directors was also totally dedicated to the mission of the center. We recognized how capable the board was, how focused they were on their fiduciary responsibilities, how much productive time and effort was spent on the center's needs, and how mature and professional the members of the board were. We both agreed that this board was among the best we had

ever worked with. • The financial commitment of members of the community to the center was absolutely phenomenal. Two benefactors in particular, but so many people continued their

financial support and even increased it. There are a number of other points that need to be stated clearly:

• The search and vetting process for the new executive director was the most comprehensive and well-planned that either of us had ever seen. And we both participated in all of it. Current staff of the center were also asked to participate; some did, but some did not.

• The decisions about letting staff go was something that we had talked about before Rebecca Lowry, the new executive director, was even hired. This was not a decision that

Rebecca made arbitrarily or without consul-

tation. And the decision was the right one. • We acknowledge how important it is for the executive director of an early childhood education center to be experienced with early childhood education.

Important, but not the only thing the director of the center needs to know about. Neither one of us had any experience in early childhood education, and yet we arranged for Dr. William Mosier, an expert in early childhood education, or ECE, at Wright State, to come to the center and consult with the staff, and it was we who contacted Dr. Julie Biddle of Antioch University Midwest, an expert in the Emilio Reggio approach to ECE, to develop a longterm relationship with the center. Neither of these things were done before under the leadership of previous directors, all of whom were ECE teachers.

• As part of her employment contract, Rebecca will be required to build her knowledge of ECE. Considering that she is already an experienced educator, this additional work will be placed in a context of knowledge of educational theory and practice that can only enhance her work at the center.

It was a privilege to work with so many hard-working, caring, professional individuals — both staff and board — at the Community Children's Center. It was very hard work with much still left to be done.

The center has been educating and caring for the children of Yellow Springs and the surrounding communities since the 1930s. Particularly now, when parents/guardians work full time outside of the home, when early education has been demonstrated to be so critical to childhood and adult wellbeing, and when it is such a challenge to find the funds for all families to afford excellent, first class care and education for their children, we should all be supporting the Yellow Springs Community Children's Center.

Sincerely,

-Antonia Dosik —Karen Wolford

An eye on economic development

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

the Economic Sustainability Commission and that applicants include a business plan.

In response to Yung's presentation, Karen Wintrow, who is also director of the Chamber of Commerce, said she has recently received inquiries from several businesses, including a financial firm and several food processing businesses, looking to locate in the village, but was frustrated at the lack of space available.

"There's a lot of wheel spinning going on," Wintrow said. "We need the tools to market properties."

To address this need, Council tasked Village Manager Patti Bates with looking into hiring a consultant to complete a survey of currently available properties. Council members Brian Housh and Wintrow, along with Finance Director Melissa Vanzant, will look closely at the Revolving Loan Fund to see if revitalization makes sense, and Housh put out a call for citizens who are interested in joining a reconstituted Economic Sustainability Commission. Interested persons should submit a letter of interest and résumé to Clerk of Council Judy Kintner.

In a related issue, Council unanimously approved a contract that makes current Finance Director Vanzant the new assistant Village manager, taking the place of Yung. Manager Bates praised Vanzant, who has been Village finance director for two years, for her work ethic. In the job Vanzant will continue as finance director, take over some work with commissions, oversee the Safe Routes to School program and help oversee planning and zoning. Denise Swinger will work primarily on zoning issues and will also work with Wintrow on economic development concerns, according to Bates. The transitions save the Village about \$12,000 yearly.

In other Village business:

• Vanzant presented information on the Village's current fiscal situation. New revenue sources are needed, she said, in order to keep up with upcoming capital needs.

Council has announced its intention to put a renewal of the current property tax levy on the ballot next year. The levy, which provides about \$735,000 yearly in income to the general fund, is necessary to keep that fund from operating in the red in the near future, Vanzant said. While the general fund is anticipated to show deficit spending of \$46,716 in 2016, the deficit would be far larger — \$746,716 — without the levy that year, and would continue at around that level for years to come. However, with the levy, the deficit in 2017 is projected to go down to \$12,098 and the fund would be in the black for years following.

The budget figures can be viewed online www.yso.com; click on Council packet for

While Vanzant is projecting an uptick in local income tax revenue by about \$100,000 each year, since that trend has been apparent in recent years, the general fund would still, with the levy and the increased income tax revenue, not be flush enough to afford needed capital projects on streets and parks, she said. Local taxes supply about 70 percent of the general fund, which funds most Village services other than the utilities.

To provide sufficient revenues for capital projects, Vanzant suggested that Council consider two options for increasing income taxes. The rate of Village income tax — which at 1.5 percent of income is about average for the state — could be increased, but only by a vote of citizens. A second

option is that Council could amend the rate of income tax "forgiveness," when villagers work in another town. Currently, the Village doesn't require any income tax payment from those who pay taxes to another town up to the Village rate of 1.5 percent. However, that amount of forgiveness could be reduced, so that those working outside of town pay tax to the village.

No decision was made on the topic, which

- Council will address in an upcoming meeting. Council heard from Environmental Commission member Duard Headley on the importance of joining Local Governments for Sustainability, known as ICLEI, as a way to move forward on climate change initiatives. While the cost of joining the group is about \$600 annually, it offers a variety of tools to help municipalities deal with climate change, Headley said.
- Environmental Commission member Tom Dietreich gave Council a heads-up on a grant application that the group will bring to Council in September. The grant, from Clean Ohio, would provide funding for the maintenance and improvement of the 7.4-acre Glass Farm conservation area, where beavers and other wildlife have taken up residence. The funds would allow the creation of trails to allow more visits by citizens, along with maintenance of the beaver deceiver device designed by the late engineer John Eastman.
- Council unanimously approved a twoyear lease with the Stony Creek Garden Center on U.S. 68 North.
- Council unanimously approved the first readings of recommendations to vacate two sections of Village streets — East North College and East Herman — that run through the Antioch College campus and no longer function as streets.

Contact: dchiddister@ysnews.com

A choir's joyful sounds for Earth

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

environmental film series each Wednesday in September at 7 p.m. in the Antioch College Arts and Science Building, room 219. On Sept. 9, the 2013 film "Revolution" follows photographer Rob Stewart to the coral reefs of Papua New Guinea, deforested regions of Madagascar, and the Alberta tar sands to document evidence that species loss, pollution and scarcity of resources are reducing the Earth's ability to support humans. On Sept. 16, the 2014 film "Cowspiracy: The Sustainability Secret," describes how animal agriculture is an enormous contributor to air and water pollution. On Sept. 23 "Climate Refugees" screens, a 2010 film showing how more frequent extreme weather events such as droughts, hurricanes, forest fires and mass flooding are causing border conflicts and mass global migration of displaced people. The final film screens on Sept. 30, "Earth," the feature-length version of the 2006 BBC television series "Planet Earth," capturing the migration of a polar bear, an elephant and a whale.

September is the month for climate justice events in Yellow Springs and elsewhere, including a regular Thursday discussion on the book "Time to Stand Up: An Engaged Buddhist Manifesto for Our Earth" at the Dharma Center, a youth workshop on upcycling and the environment at Yellow Springs Library on Sept. 8 and Community Solutions conference Climate Crisis Solutions: Tools for Transition at Antioch College, beginning Sept. 25. For the full schedule of events, go to ysnews.com.

Contact: lheaton@ysnews.com

Read beyond the lines, at ysnews.com

Reichley

Insurance Agency

Perk Reichley, CIC Randy Gifford

People before policy...

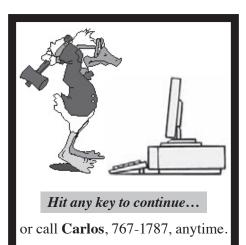


937-324-8541 1427 West North Street, Spfld.



JON WHITMORE SERVING YELLOW SPRINGS SINCE 1973

(937) 767-1501 \$\psi\$ cell (937) 776-7588



Call Today!

Service Since 1951

Auto | Home | Life

(937) 429-0655

Business | Health | Farm

24-Hour Claim Service

reichleyins.com

email: info@reichleyins.com

2440 Dayton-Xenia Rd Beavercreek, OH 45434

Free Personalized Reviews

Village Art House-Hop returns

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Eddie's "catalogue raisonné," an art-world term for a comprehensive, annotated listing of all an artist's known works that serves as a reference for scholars and collectors.

She believes the catalogue will contain between 2,000-3,000 entries when finished.

"He left me his body of work," Sam said. "I have to make sure it gets into the right hands. My hope is that somebody will see it for what it is." Between 100-200 pieces are already in public and private collections, she said.

Meanwhile, Art House-Hop guests will get to view a sampling, together with pieces from Eddie's friends and fellow artists, on the walls and in the nooks of the home Sam shares with her mother, Bambi Williams.

The collection extends beyond pieces villagers might have seen at Sam and Eddie's Open Books and the Eddie Eckenrode Gallery. It also shines a light on the seriousness of Eddie's vocation as a painter.

"Many people knew Eddie as a local downtown bookseller who maybe painted on the side," said Sam. "But in fact, he painted every day in his studio."

Eddie first came to the area in 1963, to attend Dayton Art Institute. He left college in the mid-60s to move to New York City, where his milieu included Louise Nevelson, Mark Rothko, Adolph Gottlieb, Roy Lichtenstein, Lester Johnson, Bob Thompson and Red Grooms. Some of these artists, as well as key mentors from DAI such as painter Jay Milder, remained lifelong friends.

The time is right to open up Eddie's legacy to villagers and others, Sam said.

"This is the fifth anniversary of Eddie's death," she said. "We weren't ready to do this until now.'

Eddie himself was never interested in organizing a retrospective of his work, she added. "His perspective was, 'What I'm working on right now is what's interesting," she said. "He wanted to keep looking ahead to what was next."

In a sense, the collection on display this Saturday is (a piece of) the retrospective he resisted having. Eddie tended to work in series, and quite a few series are represented in the works hung around Sam's home. Several paintings from one series, with the working title of "Tombs" (later abandoned), hang in her upstairs hall. Colorful, abstract and carefully patterned to vary yet interrelate, the 11 pieces (she has four, other collectors have the remaining seven) were created in response to Bach's Goldberg Variations.

"They're really a visual interpretation of the notes," said Sam.

Early on, she said, Eddie abandoned canvas for wood lath, the wooden pieces that ordinarily make up the canvas frame.

"His frames started creeping into the canvas, and eventually he said, 'Why paint on canvas?" Eddie would paint individual strips of lath, then assemble them into paintings that double as wall sculpture, and mesmerize with depth and a sense of movement.

"He said part of the fun of it was not knowing what a painting looked like until he finished," Sam explained.

Works on paper constitute another portion of the collection. These tend to feature human-like forms rendered in greens, browns, and reds, and often posed in strange or contorted ways. There's a feeling of energy, intensity and sometimes suffering in these works.

"Eddie didn't want to talk about his work," or explain what it meant, Sam said. "He would quote [painter] Milton Avery who said, 'Why talk when you can paint?""

Still, there will be plenty of talking happening at the Art House-Hop. Tours of each collection are self-guided, but hosts will be on hand to answer questions and share stories about the art, artists and how works were acquired.

"Preparing [for the tour] has made me look at the pieces with a different eye," said Betty Felder. In some cases, she's been able to locate more information on individual works and artists. "It's been an education for me."

Talking about art, Mellon said, is part of the fun — for hosts and guests alike.

"People who've attended in the past have been bowled over by the friendliness of the collectors," she said. "There's such an 'open-heart' feel to the event."

According to Betty, there is a reason for that openness.

"When you live with things, they're part of you." The intimacy of the Felders' collection, which includes works by personal friends, Betty's mother and Betty herself, was no deterrent to the couple's willingness to open their home to the public. "We just wanted to do it."

There's only one thing Betty regrets. "We don't get to see the other collections," she said. "We would really like to take the tour

For details and to purchase tickets, visit vsartscouncil.org.

Contact: ahackett@ysnews.com

VOLUNTEER

f in 🗸

We need EMTs, Firefighters & General Members

A diverse group of women & men providing community service that makes a difference

- ➤ Free Professional Training
- > Free Use of Fitness Center with Personal Trainer
- ➤ Free Childcare (during training nights)
- ➤ Flexible Schedule (make your own)

Miami Township Fire-Rescue Call 767-7842 or visit www.MTFR.org



The Civil War

Celebrate the 25th anniversary of the award-winning Ken Burns film with this remastered high-definition version over five consecutive nights.



September 7 - 11 - 9pm Think Think

AU leadership program expands

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

cation delivery method is also unique, Alexandre said. With students required to take part in three- to five-day residencies at different Antioch University campuses four times a year, the program offers a hybrid model of online and traditional classroom learning tailored for those with busy lives and careers who also want the sense of community that comes from being part of a cohort. In the periods between the face-to-face learning of residencies, students benefit from "robust virtual communication" between teachers and students, and students between themselves, Alexandre said.

The program is also unusual in that it doesn't use a course-based curriculum. Rather, the leadership curriculum is structured around written demonstrations that show the acquisition of knowledge and skills about the study, research and practice of leading change, according to Alexandre. Students have 16 required demonstrations of learning sequenced through the four years of the program, with examples being assignments such as a "Nature of Leadership" literature review, a real-world change project, a critical analysis of research methods in one's field and a final dissertation, she said.

Students work with one of the program's 10 full-time faculty members to determine their specific learning outcomes and objec-

As well as an expansion, the program is experiencing a major transition this year with the retirement of Al Guskin, former president of Antioch College, chancellor of Antioch University, and co-creator, with Alexandre, of the Leadership and Change

program. Guskin sparked the program's creation

when he brought together AU leaders in the mid-1990s to consider "the next big ideas about Antioch," according to Alexandre. What emerged from the ongoing gatherings was a vision of a university-wide Ph.D. program with a focus on progressive change, which turned into the Leadership and Change program.

"Al was a visionary about higher education," she said.

Guskin taught in the program until announcing his retirement this summer.

The program has gained attention, and when Antioch University Chancellor Felice Nudelman came to her position several years ago, she was already familiar with the school's doctoral program, she said in a recent email. "It is truly one of the most exceptional education programs I have ever seen," Nudelman wrote, adding that "one of my great joys is to read the student dissertations and explore new ways of thinking about leadership."

The program worked well for two local alums, including Dr. Sean Creighton, executive director of the Southwestern Ohio Council on Higher Education, or SOCHE, and a member of the Yellow Springs school

board. The leadership program "helped me develop into a scholar-practitioner, where I could connect rigorous academic learning and research to practical, real challenges in my workplace and across my interest areas of higher education, public service and social responsibility," Creighton wrote in an email, also stating that the program "challenged me to reflect on my past, present and future and how you mature as a leader. Further, I wanted to be in an environment that valued community and Antioch does that better than any institution."

Lisa Kreeger of Yellow Springs, a registered nurse with a background in health care, also successfully completed the doctoral program. Especially valuable to Kreeger was the program's emphasis on bringing together people of different backgrounds and experience.

"This diversity, as well as the combination of intensive face to face time, independent research, time with the faculty and online interaction, really made the curriculum tremendously valuable," she wrote. "Ultimately, we were all studying leadership and change without strong industry boundar-

ies. And that was magical." Contact: dchiddister@ysnews.com



Call 477-0597 or Visit www.glenforestcemetery.com Owned and operated by Miami Township



Ask us about sustainable & responsible investing.

Mike Reed

CALZONES · BREAD STICKS

36 N Detroit St • Suite 100 • Xenia Crossings Bldg • Xenia, OH 45385

Edward **Jones**

(937) 374-2239 • www.edwardjones.com Member SIPC

Dr. Todd McManus O.D. and Assoc. of bifocal glasses. Single vision glasses. Eye Exam *Expires Oct. 31, 2015 (Insurance restrictions may apply and same day pay only for all discounts offered) 937-319-6376 • 1496 Southgate Ave., Yellow Springs

HAND-TOSSED AND THIN CRUST PIZZA · SALADS · GYROS

BENTINO of Yellow Springs

DINE IN · CARRY OUT Fri & Sat: 11 am-11 pm Sun-Thurs: 11 am-10 pm

107½ Xenia Ave. **767-2500**

DELIVERY 7 DAYS A WEEK — 11 am-1 pm & 5 pm-close



An oasis of health and wellness in Yellow Springs.

The newly renovated 44,000-sq. ft. Wellness Center — spacious and filled with natural light — is designed to preserve historic architectural elements while incorporating modern amenities.

- Pool & Large Therapy Spa equipped with UV filtration system to minimize chlorine
- Swim lessons for children & adults • Day passes, monthly & annual memberships available

www.wellnesscenter. antiochcollege.org 937.319.0100











Taking Care of the Places We Love



TECUMSEH LAND TRUST'S 11TH ANNUAL HARVEST AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 6-10 P.M.

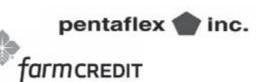
at the Hollenbeck Bayley Creative Arts Center, Springfield

A fun night out with delicious food, wine and beer, live music, and unique auction items ~ all for a great cause!

Tickets and auction details can be found on our website. www.tecumsehlandtrust.org or by calling 937-767-9490



Rion, Rion & Rion





John M. Spencer Attorney at Law Springfield, OH 937-325-8822



Block by block, summer's last hurrah plays out

PHOTOS BY AARON ZAREMSKY

The Villagesponsored block parties last weekend included the Kingsfield Court neighborhood, where Len Kramer, Sylvia Carter-Denny and Thad Tarpey helped organize the party; and Skip Leeds and Jim Grote found some common chords.



ART AROUND TOWN

Upcoming events

- "Art House-Hop: A Collector's Showcase" returns this year on Saturday, Sept. 5, noon-5 p.m. The self-guided tour takes art lovers through the private art collections of villagers. Represented in the collections are historical and contemporary art, including local, national and international artists. For ticket information, visit www.ysartscouncil.org/event/art-house-hop, visit the YS Arts Council Gallery Wednesday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m., or visit the Kings Yard Farmers Market.
- Yellow Springs Brewery currently features a fine art photography exhibit by Martha Mendelsohn through Sept. 27. Many pieces were shot in Tanzania and focus on textures found in nature. An artist reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 6, 4-7 p.m. The taproom gallery is open Wednesday-Friday, 3-10 p.m., Saturdays, 1-10 p.m., and Sunday, 1–8 p.m.
- Five members of the Yellow Springs Textile Art Group are presenting a group art show. The members, Karren K. Brito, Carol Culbertson, Pam Geisel, Bette Kelly and Sue Rudolf, are all local fiber and textile artists who create innovative embroidery, weaving and art quilts. "Stitch By Stitch: A Cross-Cultural Exploration of Contemporary Textile and Fiber Art," will be on display Sept. 8-Nov. 1, at the Winds Cafe. An opening reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- The Village Artisans Cooperative is pleased to announce the September gallery

Sewing • Quilting • Knitting • Classes for all ages!

WWW.HOOTNHALLER.COM

Anna Haller, owner

show, "Celebrating Glen Helen and Guitars," a display of acrylic paints of guitars and locations in Glen Helen by Leah Grommon. The show will be on display daily through Sept. 30. An artist reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, 2-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 767-1209 or visit villageartisans. blogspot.com.

Exhibits currently on display

- The Winds Cafe is currently displaying a landscape painting exhibition to benefit the Tecumseh Land Trust. The exhibit, on display through Sept. 6, features the work of 25 area artists, much of whose work is painted "en plein air" on several of the land trust's preserved properties.
- "A Green Desire," work by Jeff Mellott, will be on display at the YSAC Community Gallery through Sept. 13. Mellott's current work focuses on the symbol of the tree. Using a page from a book as the ground from which his art springs, Mellott collages and paints on it, interweaving word and image to create story.
- The Senior Center will host an exhibition featuring the work of Yellow Springs artist Fran LaSalle until Oct. 16. The exhibition will showcase LaSalle's original art quilt creations. LaSalle has been an art quilter since the late 1990s, and has participated in a number of juried shows around the Miami Valley, winning many awards. Show hours are Mondays-Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., and Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Call for submissions

· An exhibition of paintings and photographs, hosted by Tecumseh Land Trust in celebration of the sunflower field at Whitehall Farm, will be held at the YSAC Community Gallery Sept. 19-Oct. 11. Artists are invited to submit up to two pieces for the show by noon on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the YSAC Community Gallery. Paintings and/or photos may be created from or inspired by the sunflower field at Whitehall Farm, or sunflowers elsewhere. At least one work from each artist will be hung, and second pieces will be hung as space allows. No dimension shall exceed five feet. All entries must be framed and ready to hang with artist's name, title, date and dimensions labeled on back of work. A brief artist statement of 300 words or less should accompany the submission. A 300 dpi .jpg of each entry should be emailed to sunflowers@tecumseh landtrust.org for publicity purposes as soon as possible before the submission deadline. For more information, call 767-9490 or email carol@tecumsehlandtrust.org.

Blues Fest to return

The AACW Blues, Jazz and Gospel Fest will be held Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 23-26. The events will kick off with the Gospel Fest on Sept. 23, followed by Blooz and Pomes on Sept. 24. On Friday, Sept. 25, a screening of "The Amazing Grace" will be held, including a discussion with the film's director, Jeta Amata, a West African dinner and a special guest performance. On Saturday, Sept. 26, workshops will be held throughout the village and, beginning at 5 p.m., the festival stage will open at the Antioch Amphitheatre. Lineup of guest artists, times and locations for each event are available online at www.aacw.org, or by calling 767-9114.

Cyclops Fest returns

Cyclops Fest will return to the village on Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., at the Bryan Center. The festival, which celebrates handmade and "DIY" craftsmanship, will feature more than 80 vendors of handmade goods, as well as kids' activities, a craft beer garden and a food truck court. Live music from DJ Nicky Illiopolis, DJ Nordique, Skratchmatik, DJ Shane Creepingbear and the Repeating Arms will be performed on the Dayton City Paper Music

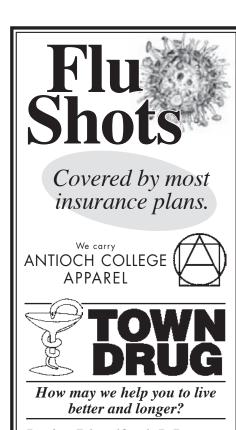
Learn to meditate

The Friends of the Heart Center, located at 794 Dayton St., will offer a brief introduction to Heart Rhythm Meditation on the first Tuesday of each month, 6-7 p.m. The center is the home of Denise Runyon and Tom Malcolm, experienced leaders of Heart Rhythm Meditation. A weekly group meets each Tuesday, 7-8 p.m.

The Friends of the Heart Center will hold an open house and Peace Day meditation on Sunday, Sept. 20, 2-4 p.m. Those interested in learning more about the center and the practice of Heart Rhythm Meditation are especially encouraged to

10-minute plays soon

Yellow Springs Theater Company will present the annual Ten-Minute Play Festival on Oct. 16, 17, 23 and 24 at the First Presbyterian Church. An initial meeting for selected writers, directors and actors will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 767-9931 or visit the YS Theater Company's Facebook page.



Janice Blandford, R.Рн., mgr. Emma Robinow, R.PH.

10 a.m.–7 p.m. M–F.; 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Sat. **CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 767-1070** • 263 Xenia Ave.

LIKE US on FACEBOOK





PHOTO BY LAUREN HEATON

Spokespersons

Dan Carrigan and Jerry Papania got off with the school bus at 7 a.m. one morning last week on their way to work by bicycle. Carrigan, who commutes by bike in clement weather, was in for a 45-minute ride to Wright Patterson Air Force Base, while Papania was going to north Dayton, a trip that takes him an hour and a half on two wheels.

When war inspired lives of peace

By Lauren Heaton

This year marks the 70th year since the U.S. dropped the first and only atomic bombs in wartime history on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It is also the 50th anniversary of the World Friendship Center in Hiroshima and the 40th anniversary of the Wilmington College Peace Resource Center that were both founded on a commitment to stopping such devastating warfare. Antioch College has a connection to the stories of all three events, through Barbara and Earle Reynolds, who lived in Yellow Springs in the 1970s and are being remembered at the PRC's 40th anniversary conference at Wilmington College next month.

The event, "Justice and Peace: a Call to Local and Global Communities," takes place Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10 and 11, at the Peace Resource Center, directed by Yellow Springs resident Tanya Maus. Keynote speaker Norma Field, the Robert S. Ingersoll Distinguished Service Professor of Japanese Studies Emerita at the University of Chicago, will give the talk, "How Can We Say and Mean Peace Today?" at 6 p.m. at the Bovd Cultural Arts Center. The conference will also include plenary speakers and workshops on peace strategies and Kingian nonviolence, as well as a panel discussion on peace initiatives in local communities. For the schedule of events go to

wilmington.edu and search "PRC 40th." The actions for peace came out of the harrowing experience of war. In 1951 anthropologist Earle Reynolds, a research faculty member of the Fels Institute for the Study of Human Development established by Antioch College, went to Japan with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to study the effects of atomic radiation on humans. Barbara and their three children went with him, and according to Maus, were horrified by the experiences of the hibakusha, the Japanese term for atomic bomb survivor. The physical disfigurement and internal illnesses the survivors suffered, some in utero, were compounded by the emotional trauma of both the "unforgettable fire" and the discrimination by fellow citizens who didn't know whether the radiation was still active and therefore refused many of them in work and marriage.

The Reynolds stayed for three years before choosing another path. Earle built a boat, the "Phoenix," which they sailed with several hibakusha with the aim of educating people about the human face of war. They sailed to nuclear testing sites in Russia and the South Pacific, and confronted U.S. authorities who were testing weapons near the Marshall Islands. Earle was arrested but when his jail sentence was commuted in 1961, Reynolds told New York Times reporter Brooks Atkinson, "The moral question is the simplest. While the mass killing of civilians may be justified under the laws of war or from a military or political point of

Sept. 24, as part of the international #Light-

The Way event in recognition of climate change. The event is sponsored by the

Miami Valley Council for Native Ameri-

cans, and begins at 5 p.m. with a Feast for



Following several years of anthropological study on the Japanese survivors of the atomic bomb in the 1950s, former Yellow Springs residents Earle and Barbara Reynolds sailed their "Phoenix" around the world to protest war and nuclear armament testing. Barbara later went on to found Wilmington College's Peace Resource Center, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary next week. Here, the Reynolds and Antioch College faculty member Horace Champney welcomed a crew to take medical supplies to North Vietnam in 1967.

view, it cannot be justified morally."

Barbara especially absorbed the victims' stories, which racked her activist spirit. Though she and Earle divorced, Barbara continued to travel with hibakusha, encouraging them to share their stories. In 1965 she founded the World Friendship Center, a peace education retreat in Hiroshima that is still active today. Ten years later, she established the Peace Resource Center at Wilmington College, a Quaker school with a peacemaking and reconciliation mission. The center is believed to house the Western world's largest collection of reference materials related to the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, including much of the Reynolds' archives of their voyages, survivor testimonies, and material related to anti-nuclear peace activism, the impacts of nuclear testing and the stories of the Hiroshima Maidens, a highly publicized group of girlhood hibakusha who came to the U.S. in 1955 for reconstructive surgery.

Antioch College also has a history of peace activism, College Co-op Director Beth Bridgeman said in an interview this summer. And the period during World War II was no exception. When the U.S. government released all the Japanese-American citizens it had held in detention camps for several years during the international conflict, the college and its business affiliates sponsored many Japanese Americans as both students and employees in Yellow Springs. Later, Antioch developed a Japa-

nese language department and a university exchange program, including co-op placements in Japan. Those co-ops continue today, according to Bridgeman, who recently established three co-op positions for students at the World Friendship Center in Hiroshima. One student has been there since March, and another is scheduled to start in October.

The PRC is here as a resource as well, not only for peace activities but also research on human radiation. As horrifying as the events that provided the data were, Bridgeman said, the research has led to greater understanding of how to treat victims from subsequent nuclear disasters, such as the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant explosion and the 2011 Fukushima power plant disaster caused by an earthquake.

Maus hopes the the PRC anniversary celebration will connect people who are interested in peace issues and remind both students and residents of their access to a rare collection of primary documents. She also hopes the event will stimulate discussion about ways to translate the intention of peace to effective action in today's world through a process known as "principled activism."

"By sharing this [post-war] history with conference participants we will create a greater understanding of a history of peace that is both local and global in scope," Maus wrote in a conference grant application. "We desire to foster an interest in our archives so that this history may continue to be studied and communicated to a creating a just and peaceful future."

> **David Turner** 767-7849 I Fix Things

DOUBLE T ROOFING

Quality Service, Affordable Price, Local

Richard Taylor 937-304-1908 cell 3 Tab & Dimensional Shingles Siding • Gutters

doubletroofing@gmail.com















whole community. It's as easy as sharing

a meal with others, and designating the

meal in honor of peace. To add a meal to

the Global Feast map, visit daytonpax.com/

peacedayton/global-feast-for-peace.



See 'orphan' cars Event fetes fiber

The 17th annual Bob Pool "Orphan" Vehicle show will be held this year at Young's Dairy on Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. The show will feature cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and specialty vehicles from independent manufacturers that are no longer in business. This year's event will have a "feature car" class, highlighting selected Oldsmobiles. For more information on participating, contact Jeff Frantz at 426-8497 or ohioundertaker@woh.rr.com. More details on the event are available at www.youngsdairy.com/cowlendar.

"A Wool Gathering," a celebration of f production, will be held at Young's Jen

"A Wool Gathering," a celebration of fiber production, will be held at Young's Jersey Dair on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20, 10 a.m.—7 p.m. At this free event, guests can chat with producers who raise fiber animals and meet artists who use the fibers in creative ways. The event features a kids craft area, music, and sheep shearing and herd dog demonstrations. Sheep, alpacas, llamas, goats and rabbits will be on display; note that no pets are allowed at the event. For more information, visit www.awoolgathering.com.



YS music starts up

YS Community Music groups will soon begin rehearsals for the 2015–16 music season:

- Community Chorus will hold its first rehearsal on Sunday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m., in the YSHS band room. The chorus welcomes new singers of all voice types. The repertoire this fall will be Bach's "Magnificat" and Mendelssohn's chorale cantata, "Vom Himmel Hoch."
- Community Band will hold its first rehearsal on Monday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., in the YSHS band room. The repertoire this fall will include work by Beethoven, Reicha, Saint-Saens and Ivanovici.
- Chamber Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. The orchestra welcomes string players of all instruments. The fall repertoire will include works by Mendelssohn and Bach.

For more information, email Music Director James Johnston at delphi@ameritech.net.

The e-edition \$65/yr., anywhere! ysnews.com/subscribe

(c)Type C Gateway Sign

Number One per street frontage

AT THE LIBRARY

Role-playing game for teens

"Stars Without Number," a role-playing game for ages 12–18, will be held Thursdays, Sept. 3 and 17, 4–5:30 p.m. This retro science fiction game is played on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Snacks will be provided.

Singing and fun for the littlest ones

Preschool story time will be held Fridays, Sept. 4 and 11, 10:30–11:30 a.m.

Baby song and rhyme time will be held Wednesdays, Sept. 9 and 16, 10:30–11:30

Kids to get creative at library

"Art in the Library," an creative event for kids, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8, 3–4 p.m. Snacks will be provided.

Book groups to meet, discuss

The Mystery Discussion Group will discuss "Thyme of Death" by Susan Wittig Albert on Thursday, Sept. 10, 12:30–1:30 p.m. The book follows China Bayles, who runs the Thyme and Seasons herb shop in Pecan Springs, Texas, and who investigates

the suspicious suicide of a dear friend and discovers and web of blackmail and lies.

The YS Book Discussion group will discuss "H Is for Hawk" on Monday, Sept 21, 6:30–8 p.m. The author raises and trains a deadly goshawk as a means of coping with the loss of her father.

Library goes to the dogs

"Read to the Dogs" will be held Thursday, Sept. 10, 3–4 p.m. Practicing readers (and other kids) are invited to pick out a book and read it to a furry friend from the Miami Valley Pet Therapy Association.

Photo scavenger hunt for kids offered

The Greene Public Library is currently holding a photo scavenger hunt for two age groups: 9–12 and 13–16. Participants must take 10 photos, one each inspired by or related to these phrases: half a chance, sticky, headed home, secret, collection, hope, now and then, lost, surprise and three feet.

Only one entry may be submitted per person, and participants must live or go to school in Greene County. The contest closes on Sept. 15. There is no entry fee, and entries will not be returned. Winners will receive two copies of a photo book containing all winning entries and signed copies of Cynthia Lord's book "Half a Chance," among other prizes.

For full rules and regulations and submission information, visit a Greene County Public Library location.

WYSO concert set

Public radio station WYSO 91.3 FM will hold its annual Community Concert on Sunday, Sept. 13, at RiverScape MetroPark in downtown Dayton. This year's event will be headlined by roots rockers Trey Stone and the Ringers with delta blues act Todd the Fox opening the show. There will also be a special interactive musical performance from the Black Box Improv Theatre. That evening, WYSO and Yellow Springs Brewery will unveil "Vox Populi," an American pale ale created by the brewery in partnership with WYSO. The beer, along with others from Yellow Springs Brewery, will be for sale at the Community Concert. Food trucks Pa's Pork and The Wicked 'Wich of Dayton will be vending on site as well. This family-friendly concert is free and open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

SENIOR EVENTS

Senior Center to close for holiday

The Senior Center will be closed on Monday, Sept. 7, in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Older and Bolder group to meet

The Older and Bolder group will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10, 4–5:30 p.m., in the Senior Center fireplace room. The discussion will focus on "Does YS Need Senior Affordable Apartments?" Emily Seibel, director of Home, Inc., will lead the discussion. All are welcome to attend.

Seniors to visit Jungle Jim's and Ikea

The Senior Center will sponsor a trip to Jungle Jim's and Ikea on Friday, Sept. 11. The group will depart from the Bryan Center at 9:30 a.m. To sign up, call 767-5751 by Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Celebrate 75 years

The Arthur Morgan Institute for Community Solutions invites friends and neighbors in the village to join them as they commemorate 75 years as an organization on Sunday, Sept. 27. The celebration will kick off with a panel reflecting on the history and the legacy of Arthur Morgan, 1:30-4 p.m., in South Gym at Antioch College. Speakers will include environmentalist and author Stephanie Mills, who is the recipient of this year's Arthur Morgan Award; author Aaron D. Purcell; author Ralph Keyes; and members of the Morgan family. This event is free and open to the public, and will be the concluding event for the "Climate Crisis Solutions: Tools for Transition" conference. For more information on the event or the conference, visit www.communitysolution. org or call 767-2161.

Meet Jim Merkel

Community Solutions and the Yellow

Springs Resilience Network are hosting a potluck on Saturday, Sept. 12, to welcome Jim Merkel. Jim will be in town to discuss his upcoming film, "The One-Hundred Year Plan." The film will explore societies that exhibit sustainable practices such as small families, small ecological footprints and healthy, educated people. Merkel is the author of "Radical Simplicity: Small Footprints on a Finite Earth." The potluck begins at 6 p.m. at the Rockford Chapel. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share, ideally made with locally-grown or produced food, and to bring dishes and cutlery to eat with.



— Public Notice —

ZONING CODE TEXT AMENDMENT PROPOSALS

A Public Hearing will be held on the following text amendments proposals on SEPTEMBER 14, 2015 at 7 pm in Council Chambers. The amendments are intended to rectify omitted, confusing or overly restrictive language in the current zoning code. The section regarding SIGNAGE is changed regarding FORMAT ONLY.

Approved amendments will be sent to Council for a public hearing and a Council vote to either codify or reject the proposed amendments. The amendment proposals are available on file in the office of the Clerk of Council, the Village Planner, and on line at www.yso.com.

TEXT AMENDMENT PROPOSALS: ADDED TEXT IS <u>UNDERLINED</u>, DELETED TEXT IS STRUCK THROUGH.

1260.04 USES

- (a) Accessory Buildings and Structures.
- (1) Accessory buildings or garages shall be considered to be part of the principal building and subject to all setback requirements of the principal building, if structurally and architecturally integrated into the building or if attached by an enclosed breezeway or similar enclosed structure not greater than ten feet in length. Detached accessory buildings shall be located at least ten feet from any principal building.
- (2) Accessory buildings and structures shall not be erected in any front yard.
- (3) Accessory buildings and structures may be erected in a rear yard if set back at least ten feet from the rear and five feet from the side property lines. In any case, accessory buildings and structures shall not occupy more than 30 percent of the required rear yard.
- (4) An accessory building or structure designed for and containing a vehicle entrance to be accessed from an existing publicly dedicated and commonly used alley may be located on the rear lot line, if parking space plans have been approved by the zoning administrator.
- (5) The height of an accessory structure shall not exceed eighteen feet when a hip or gable roof is used, fifteen feet when a mansard or gambrel roof is used and twelve feet when a flat or shed roof is used, except when a dwelling unit is included in the structure, in which case the height shall not exceed twenty-four feet.
- (6) The total square footage of all accessory structures on the property shall not exceed 66 50 percent of the principal building floor area or 800 750 square feet, whichever is less.
- (7) An accessory building or accessory structure shall not be constructed or occupied on a lot before the principal building or use on the lot is constructed.
- (8) Accessory buildings and structures in planned unit developments shall be subject to the same requirements as in the Residential Districts.(9) Accessory structures located in a designated flood hazard area shall comply with
- the additional provisions set forth in Chapter 1282.

 (10) Swing sets, playground equipment, garden trellises, well-head covers and similar above-ground yard equipment accessory to a residential use shall be exempt
- specific provision is made for such equipment by Village ordinance.

 (11) Buildings and structures accessory to non-residential uses shall meet the minimum setback requirements and height limitations for principal buildings in the respective zoning district.

from the provisions of this zoning code, except for height limitations, or unless

- (12) Accessory structures and buildings shall share all public utilities (water/sewer/electric) with the principal building. Accessory structures and buildings will not be separately metered.
- (13) Above ground and in-ground swimming pools filled above a depth of two feet shall meet the setback standards of this ordinance with the following
 - (a) The pool shall be surrounded by a fence at least four feet in height on all sides and be accessed by a self-closing and self-latching gate or by an elevated deck with hand railings that is compliant with local building
- (14) Residential access driveways shall be at least three feet from side property lines and construction shall ensure that drainage is sloped away from adjacent properties.

1282.05 NONCONFORMING LOTS OF RECORD

- (a) A lot of record that exists at the time of adoption or amendment of this code that does not meet the minimum requirements for lot width or lot area may be used for any permitted use in the district in which the lot is located, provided that any building or structure constructed on the lot complies with all other requirements of the zoning district. The nonconforming lot may also be used for conditional uses, if it meets all applicable requirements for those uses.
- (b) Adjoining nonconforming lots of record or nonconforming lots adjoining conforming lots that are owned by the same property owner of record shall be counted as a whole for the purposes of erecting accessory structures, additions, fences and signs if the following criteria are met:
 - (1) <u>An existing principal structure is located on the property and was constructed prior to the adoption of this zoning ordinance.</u>
 - (2) The proposed improvement must comply with existing zoning setback regulations for the exterior portions of the adjoining lots not owned by the same property owner.

1282.05 PERMITTED SIGNS

The following signs are permitted in combination, unless noted otherwise, in each district, subject to the requirements described <u>below and</u> in *Table 1266.05 (a) and (b)*, issuance of a sign permit and all other applicable regulations. In any B or I district, a maximum of two types of signs and three total signs per principal building shall be permitted on any lot, regardless of the number of tenants. (Continued on next column)

1282.05 PERMITTED SIGNS (Continued)

Number	Residential			Other Zones			
	One			One per street frontage			
Size	Conservation	Resi	Residential		Other		
	ADMINISTRATION ADDITIONS		quare fe	et	32 square feet		
Location	Conservation Industrial			Other			
	Minimum 10 feet from front lot line,			Minimum ten feet from front lot line,			
	Minimum 50 fee	t from all other lo	t lines	Management of the Control of the Con			
Height	Six feet maximum						

Number	One per street frontage, but only one per wall									
Size	Conservation	Business	Educational	Industrial						
	Five percent of wall area to which it is attached, not exceeding 12 square	Five percent of wall area to which it is attached, not exceeding 25 square	Five percent of wall area to which it is attached, not exceeding 64 square							
	feet feet total aggregate for wall signs									
Location	Mounted flat against the w	all	-							

Size	24 square feet
Location	Minimum 15 feet from all lot lines
Height	Six feet maximum
VALUE 12	200000000
(d)Type D:	Development Sign
Number	One non-illuminated
Size	Maximum 48 square feet
Location	Minimum ten feet from all property lines
Height	Eight feet maximum
Other	May be in place for up to one year from the date the subdivision record plan is

Height	Eight feet maximum				
Other	May be in place for up to one year from the date the subdivision record plan is				
	recorded				
	Only can be used to promote a newly-developed subdivision of at least ten				
	dwelling units				
(a)Tuna E	: Home Occupation Sign				
Number	One non-illuminated sign identifying the home occupation.				
Size	Maximum two square feet in area,				
Type	Ground projecting or wall signs				

Location	If a ground sign is utilized it must be setback from the front lot line a minimum of ten				
	feet.				
(f)Type F:	Business Center Sign				
Number	One per property. No other freestanding sign shall be permitted on the property for				
	individual businesses.				
Size	48 square feet				
Location	Minimum ten feet from front lot line, Minimum 25 feet from all other property lines				
Height	Six feet maximum				

Number	One per business
Size	Eight square feet maximum
Location	Projecting out from building wall not more than three feet
Height	A clearance of at least eight feet is required between the sidewalk and the bottom of
	the sign.

Number	One per business
Size	48 square feet maximum
Location	Projecting out from building wall not more than six feet
Height	A clearance of at least eight feet is required between the sidewalk and the bottom of the sign.
Other	Elashing lights are not permitted

Unioht	
Height	A clearance of at least eight feet is required between the sidewalk and the bottom of
	the sign.
Other	Flashing lights are not permitted

Zone Sign Type	Α	B	C	D	E	E	G	H	Ĩ
<u>c</u>	:	1	=	=	=	=	=	=	2
R-A, R-B, R-C	:	:	P	P	P	2	=	=	2
<u>E-1</u>	P	P	P	=	=	=	=	=	=
B-1	=	P	=	2	=	=	P	P	P
B-2	P	Р	P	=	~	Б	2	~	P
<u>1-1</u>	P	P	P	=	=	P	=	=	=
1-2	P	P	P	Ξ	Ξ	Ξ	Ξ	Ξ	=

are posted within.

All Districts

Community Special Event sign

P = Permitted *= Permitted for non-residential uses only ~ = Not permitted

Number	No limit						
Size	24 square feet maximum						
Location	On or off the property on which the event will occur; set back at least 15 feet from any side or rear property line and set back from the front property line the same distance as required for a ground sign in the district in which the sign is located						
Height	Six feet maximum						
Other	The sign shall be installed no more than ten days prior to the scheduled event and must be removed within 48 hours of the event's conclusion						
Construc	tion sign						
Number	One per street frontage, but only one on each street						
Size	32 square feet maximum						
Location	Minimum six feet from all street right-or-way lines and at least ten feet from any other lot line						
Height	Ten feet maximum						
Other	The sign shall be posted from the time the building permit is issued and remove within ten days after a certificate of occupancy is issued for the building to which the sign refers or when at least 50% of the lots within a development have been sold.						
Tempora	ry sign						
Number	One per street frontage, but only one on each street						
Size	32 square feet						
Location	Minimum five feet from front lot line						
Height	Six feet maximum						
Other	Temporary signs may be displayed for a maximum of 21 consecutive days for an single permit period and a maximum of three permit periods may be permitted in calendar year. The sign shall be removed by the permit holder upon expiration of the permit period.						

POLICE REPORT

According to police records:

On Monday, Aug. 24, a hex was evidently placed on area cars. At 8:44 a.m. the police department received calls to jump two vehicles, a black Durango and a white BMW, in separate locations.

At 9:20 a.m. on Aug. 24 police were dispatched to the corner of S. Winter and Elm streets where an individual was found deceased in his car. The streets were blocked off at 9:41 and the coroner arrived at 9:55. The deceased was transported away from the scene.

On Aug. 24 a caller reported a bike he lost a month prior. The missing transport is a white men's Schwinn six-speed. It was last seen in the area of Morgan Place.

A possibly injured deer was reported at the Dayton Street/S. High Street intersection at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 25. The caller was worried that the deer needed to be euthanized, but police were unable to locate the poor creature.

On Aug. 25 dispatch received a complaint of chickens running loose in the 300 block of Dayton Street.

On Aug. 25 a woman's Murray bike was brought to police after it was seen on the bike path for over a week.

On Aug. 25 a caller reported the theft of medicine and a bag of chips from the counter of the Village BP on Xenia Avenue.

Loud music was reportedly coming from the 1400 block of Southgate Avenue at 10:06 p.m. on Aug. 25, but it was turned down before the officer arrived.

On Aug. 25 at 10 p.m., a caller from the 200 block of Gardendale Drive reported that too many of his neighbors were complaining about the generator he was using to power his computers after his electric was shut off. The officer advised that the generator was operating outside noise ordinance hours from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. and should be turned off for the evening.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 7:46 a.m. police responded to a call about the same generator, which was being used to power a refrigerator.

On Aug. 26 officers were called to Tom's Market about a protection order violation. A 31-year-old Yellow Springs man was taken into custody at 2:35 p.m. and arrangements were made for his son.

An officer was flagged down by a walker on Aug. 26 regarding a thin black Lab running

The following cases were heard in Village

David Chappelle, Yellow Springs, pleaded

guilty to failure to maintain reasonable con-

trol and was fined \$100 plus court costs. He

was also ordered to pay restitution of \$130

Lee Kirkpatrick, Spring Valley, pleaded

The following paid fines through the

Traffic Violations Bureau: —for speeding:

Norma Lecaros, Beavercreek, \$105; Daniel

Nordeman, Cincinnati, \$105; Stevie Null,

Hamilton, \$110; David L. White, Springfield,

\$110; Allan Pohlman, Springfield, \$110;

Gareth Graver, Enon, \$105; Gerald Copas,

South Charleston, \$105; Kinnita Miles, Indi-

anapolis, \$105; Judy Wickline, Xenia, \$125;

—for stop sign violation: Don Beard, Yellow

The following cases were heard in Village

Christopher Brown, Yellow Springs,

pleaded guilty to failure to maintain assured

clear distance and was fined \$100 plus court

Nicole Flarida, Springfield, pleaded no

contest to speeding and was fined \$100 plus

court costs. A related display of expired

Nominations open

The Village of Yellow Springs Public Art

Commission is currently accepting nomi-

nations for the fall Village Inspiration and

Design Award, or VIDA, until Sept. 7. The fall VIDA ceremony will occur during the

The VIDA is presented to either a resi-

dent or local business owner who creatively

enhances the overall appearance of Yellow

Springs and makes a positive contribution

or improvement to the Village through

dedication and efforts towards beautifica-

tion via innovative use and maintenance

of space in the community. The goal of the

Award is to recognize inspirational art,

The Public Art Commission accepts

nominations via pac@vil.yellowsprings.

oh.us. Nominations should include a short

description of why the nominee should

receive the VIDA along with at least one

photograph. Nominated enhancements

must be easily visible to the public and

located in the Village of Yellow Springs.

architecture, landscaping and design.

Springs, \$105; expired license plates: \$95.

Mayor's Court on Aug. 10:

license plates was dismissed.

for fall VIDA

Oct. 16 Art Stroll.

guilty to failure to maintain reasonable con-

trol and was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Mayor's Court on Aug. 24:

for damage to a street sign.

MAYOR'S COURT

license.

loose in the neighborhood.

At 6:29 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 27, a resident reported that she had an altercation with a male in her apartment on W. South College Street. (A 911 caller reported yelling and squealing tires in the area at this time.) Police helped mediate the situation with both

On Aug. 27 police were sent to Rice Road to assist a man who was feeling faint and having trouble breathing.

On Aug. 27 police received a call about two dogs in a hot car on Herman Street with the windows only cracked.

On Friday, Aug. 28 a caller reported an occupied vehicle at 1:15 a.m. in Gaunt Park. Police on the scene found two individuals sitting on a bench in the park, but they were unrelated to the vehicle. The couple was given a verbal warning for being in the park after dark.

On Aug. 28 at 8:42 a.m. Yellow Springs police and the Greene County Sherriff's office located a juvenile outside of Tom's Market who had been reporting missing by his mother the night before. The juvenile was not where he told his mother he'd be, and he was taken to Greene County Juvenile Detention Center for a probation violation.

On Aug. 28 police responded to a call about a vehicle on the bikepath in the area of the Village Train Station.

Police assisted a caller with chest pains on

On Aug. 28 the local Bermuda Triangle claimed another bike: a caller reported that a spraypainted-red single-speed with one left brake was missing from the 400 block of Corry Street.

On Saturday, Aug. 29, a caller on Allen Street reported blood in the area that led to a shed in her yard. The officer guessed that the blood was likely from an injured animal, as no foot- or handprints were found.

At 8:20 a.m. on Aug. 29 a caller reported a female lying in a yard on W. Davis Street after an all-night party. Police found the woman in question, and she said she was just resting after yoga.

On Aug. 29 Yellow Springs police were contacted by the Clinton County Sheriff's office regarding a Yellow Springs vehicle with tags that didn't match its vehicle identification

On Aug. 29 police responded to a call about a couple fighting outside of Corner Cone. A

Thomas Lopez, Huber Heights, pleaded

guilty to speeding and was fined \$100 plus

court costs. Related charges of operating

vehicle without a valid license and display of

Brian Wachter, Germantown, pleaded no

contest to two separate charges of speeding

and was fined \$100 for each charge plus

Continued until a later date: Don Beard,

Yellow Springs, stop sign violation; Avondre

Continued for six months with contempla

tion for dismissal: Amanda Weisbrod, West

Chester, theft; Yanru Yu, Yellow Springs,

speeding, operating vehicle without valid

Traffic Violations Bureau: —for speeding:

Katherine Hammond, Yellow Springs, \$125;

Jon Moots, Hillsboro, \$110; Seth Gordon,

Yellow Springs, \$105; Ralph Jackson, Frank-

lin, \$105; Keith Allen, Yellow Springs, \$105;

Kevin Mulvey, Washington Township,

\$105; Jesse Roy, Miamisburg, \$110; James

Newkirk, Springfield, \$105; Agjes Wright,

Wards Island, Ontario, \$105; Dawn Neslen,

Springboro, \$110; Kathy Sagraves, Spring-

field, \$105; Scott Sheppard, Springfield, \$105;

Scott Warmbein, Xenia, \$105; James Lyons,

Springfield, \$105; Curtis Goldstein, Colum-

bus, \$105; Danielle Kizer, DeGraff, \$105;

—for obstructed plates: David Hill, Xenia, \$80;

-miscellaneous parking fees: \$120.

The following fines were paid through the

Jackson, Yellow Springs, drug offense.

expired license plates were dismissed.

court costs on only one offense.

male was reported pulling a female across the street. Both individuals were taken to the

POLICE REPORT • NEWS • MAYOR'S COURT

police station. Police were called to Southview Drive at 10:20 p.m. on Aug. 29 because of loud music. Police were unable to find any noise violations in the area and postulated that it might be from the Clifton Music Festival.

On Aug. 29 a wallet was found on Dayton Street.

On Aug. 29 police explained a restraining order procedure to a resident, as she wants to place one on her daughter's boyfriend.

On Sunday, Aug. 30 at 3:03 a.m. a caller reported a power outage in the area of Railroad Street and that someone was spotted looking in vehicles during this time.

An officer responded to a call about a belligerent 14-year old on Aug. 30. A juvenile male was reported yelling at his mother and sisters. The officer spoke with him about "family respect," and the individual assured the officer he would "control his temper and be more respectful."

On Aug. 30 a caller reported his son had been cut on a piece of metal sticking out in the Bryan Center parking lot, requiring stitches. An officer checked on the metal in question and placed yellow tape over the sharp protrusion.

On Aug. 30 a caller reported an adult with a bag over his head being pushed in a cart by a juvenile in the area of W. North College Street and Xenia Avenue.

On Aug. 30 a caller reported a Pepsi machine on fire outside of Tom's Market. The fire was extinguished.

A caller on Meadow Lane reported that a leaning utility pole was drooping a power line on his roof on Aug. 30. Utility workers were called, and they secured the pole.

Police received a call on Aug. 30 about vehicles without plates in the police station parking lot. The caller wanted to know if the vehicles were for sale.

On Aug. 30 a caller reported screaming in a house on Ridgecrest Drive. Officers found that a homeowner was screaming at her friend, who was refusing to leave.

On Aug. 30 a repo driver called police about a resident of the 1300 block of Corry Street who was being unruly during his attempt to repossess the resident's vehicle. On Aug. 30 a caller reported the smell of

burning rubber inside the Children's Center on Corry Street while renovations were going on. On Aug. 31 at 5:58 a.m. police checked

on smoke coming from the backyard of a residence on Suncrest Drive. The officer determined "only small, inactive embers" remained from a fire the night before.

CITATIONS—for speeding: Lois Vogel, Beavercreek; Abdul Jalloh, Columbus; Clayton Schultz, Cincinnati; for speeding and driving with a suspended license: Roland Paul Matthews, Xenia; Sheila B. Johnson, Yellow

9/11 stair climb set

Registration is now open for the second annual Yellow Springs 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb at Antioch College, to be held Saturday, Sept. 26, 8-11:30 a.m., in North Hall. Registration is open to individuals and teams. The event benefits the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, a 501(c) (3) charitable organization.

The Stair Climb is not a timed race event, but a way for firefighters, EMTs, law enforcement officers and members of the community to honor and remember the first responders who gave their lives on Sept. 11, 2001. Each participant pays tribute to an individual firefighter or police officer killed on 9/11 by carrying a card with their picture and name. Participants will climb the equivalent of 110 stories at North Hall.

Registration is \$35 and includes lunch, snacks and a T-shirt. To register, visit www. ysstairclimb.com; for more information, contact Colin Altman at 767-7842.

Hardman memorial

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Barbara L. Hardman ("Nurse Barb") is planned for Sunday, Sept. 13, 3 p.m., in the Herndon Gallery at Antioch College. Loved ones and friends are invited to come and share memories. In lieu of flowers, those attending are asked to consider a donation to the Humane Society of Greater Dayton in memory of Barb.

YELLOW SPRINGS **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Thursday, September 10

JOHN GRAHAM CONFERENCE ROOM AT MILLS LAWN SCHOOL AT 7 PM.

• Routine Business

This is not a complete agenda & is subject to change. Community comments welcome

— Public Notice —

VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS **PUBLIC MEETINGS**

- Human Relations Commission
- Energy Board Rescheduled from Sept. 8 to Tues., Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m.
- Public Arts Commission

Meetings are held in Council

committed to providing reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities. The Council meeting is wheelchair accessible. Any person requiring a disability accommodation should contact the Village Clerk of Council's Office at 767-9126 or via e-mail at clerk@yso.com for more information.

SEEKING STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS RE: WATER TREATMENT

The Village of Yellow Springs is seeking Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) from design-build firms interested in designing and constructing the new Yellow Springs water treatment plant facilities. The Request for Qualifications document available on the Village's website (www.yso.com) provides background information on the project and requirements designbuild firms are required to follow in preparation of their SOQ submittal. SOQ submittals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on September 18, 2015.

Patti Bates, Village Manager

- Thurs., Sept. 3, 7 p.m.
- Council Meeting Tues., Sept. 8, 7 p.m.
- Wed., Sept. 9, 7 p.m.

Chambers unless otherwise noted.

The Village of Yellow Springs is

— Public Notice — **PLANT FACILITIES**



- - ⇒ Belavi Face Lift
 - GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE Deep TissuePregnancy & Labor

Appointments also available weekends, evenings & holidays

office 767-7609 • cell 937-215-8446 www.pamelafunderburg.com

The Wellness Center • 716 Xenia Ave.



Gift Certificates Available Evenings & Weekends by appointment

The Professional Building at The Wellness Center, 716 Xenia Ave.

937-232-4188



— Public Notice —

UTILITY DISPUTE RESOLUTION BOARD SEEKS CANDIDATES

The Yellow Springs Village Council seeks resident applications for service on the Village's Utility Dispute Resolution Board. This Board is required by Village Codified Ordinance 1040.06. Powers and Duties of the Board are outlined in Village Codified Ordinance 1040.08.

The Utility Dispute Resolution Board consists of five members, two of whom are residents appointed by the Village Council. The Board renders decisions on appeals filed by Village utility users regarding billing and/or usage disputes. The Board meets on an as-needed basis depending upon appeals filed.

Any resident interested in serving on the Board should submit a resume outlining qualifications, along with a letter of interest, to Village Clerk Judy Kintner, 100 Dayton Street, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387 or clerk@vil.yellowsprings.oh.us. The letter of interest must include reasons for interest in serving, qualifications and meeting availability. The deadline for submitting the above materials is Friday, September 25, 2015 at 2:30 PM.

— Public Notice — Village Council Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2015 7 p.m.

> Rooms A & B, second floor Bryan Community Center

Comments from the Public are welcomed at two different times during the course of the meeting: (1) Comments on items not on the Agenda will be heard under Citizens Concerns, and (2) Comments on all items listed on the Agenda will be heard during Council's consideration of said item. A Sign-In sheet will be made available on the small table at the rear of the Council Chambers. Please write your name and the topic you wish to discuss.

SWEARING-IN

• Melissa Vanzant, Finance Director, will be Sworn in as Assistant Village Manager

ANNOUNCEMENTS • Representative Rick Perales

- **CONSENT AGENDA** • Minutes of August 24, Special
- Council Meeting • Financials for August, 2015
- Approval of Ordinances Standardizing Language for Certain **Boards and Commissions**

PUBLIC HEARINGS/ LEGISLATION (6:15)

- · Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2015-08 Accepting Planning Commission's Recommendation to Vacate East North College Street Between Livermore and Corry Streets
- Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2015-11 Accepting Planning Commission's Recommendation to Vacate the East Herman Street Right-of-Way Which is Situated Between the Developed Portion of East Herman Street and Corry Street
- Reading of Resolution 2015-32 Supporting Environmental Commission's Application for a Grant from Clean Ohio to Support the Glass Farm Area
- Reading of Resolution 2015-33 Endorsing the Objectives of the Greene County Countywide Comprehensive Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan
- Reading of Resolution 2015-34 Declaring September 25, 2015 Wilberforce Day in the Village of Yellow Springs

OLD BUSINESS

- Ace Task Force Decision Process
- Policing Vision Statement
- Work Session Review • Charter Review Educational

NEW BUSINESS

Statement

• Public Art Policy Review • Village Manager Evaluation **Process**

- **FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS** (8:30)
- Wayne Cannon: Presentation of RCAP Utility Rate Study • Oct. 5: General Fund Budget, Ace

• Sept. 21 (6 pm): Work Session:

- Task Force Discussion (tentative) • Oct. 19: Work Session: Enterprise, Special Revenue Funds and Capital Budgets
- Nov. 2: 2016 Budget Workshop collective budget with revisions
- Nov. 16: Work Session: 2016 Budget, First Reading
- Nov. 17 (6 pm): Special Meeting of Council for Presentation from Finalists for Water Plant Design/ **Build Finalists**
- Dec. 7: 2016 Budget, Second Reading
- Dec. 21: Work Session
- Dec. 21(6 pm): 2016 Budget, Levy Resolutions, Ordinance re: Municipal Tax Collection in Response to House Bill 5

This is not a complete agenda and is subject to change.

Materials relevant to this agenda are available in the John Bryan Community Center lobby and at the Yellow Springs library. Documents for consideration by Council must arrive by 10 a.m. on the Friday prior to Monday's meeting. Documents may be left with the police department, utility office or the Clerk of Council's office.

The Village of Yellow Springs is committed to providing reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities. The Council meeting is wheelchair accessible. Any person requiring a disability accommodation should contact the Village Clerk of Council's Office at 767-9126 or via e-mail at clerk@yso. com for more information.



Craig Mesure Your Local Real Estate Consultant

HERITAGE REALTORS®

- **■** First Time Home Buyer Specialist
- Buyer's Agent
- Relocation Specialist
- Seller's Agent



937-708-0559 www.craigmesure.com Referrals enable me to help others

dunphyrealestate.com f





YOUR LOCAL AGENT THAT IS GLOBALLY CONNECTED



ADVERTISING DISCLAIMER

The News reserves the right to edit or cancel any advertisement

All real estate advertised herein (for sale or rent) is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law.

Items for sale

BEIGE, FOUR-DRAWER filing cabinet, \$50; Weslo treadmill with incline, \$125; Ethan Allen glass display cabinet, \$500; coffee and end tables, \$50 each; glass dining table, \$100. Call Ellen at 389-2030.

FOR SALE: 1) Singer 998 B3 commercial serger, \$200, obo; 2) pallet of three-hole red brick —you haul, \$60, obo, and; 3) gray fieldstone by Heritage. 19 boxes Includes wire mesh and mortar to install, \$350. Call Karen, 937-416-3843.

CALL MAMA'S MIDNIGHT BAKERY for your Labor Day pies! We're baking peach, blueberry and peach-blueberry for delivery on Labor Day. Call 937-621-3337 and order today. Chicken-mixed veggie pie is coming this fall!

FURNITURE: Solid wood four-piece bedroom suite, \$300; two pine end tables, \$40; solid wood drop-leaf dining table with four chairs, \$200. Call 937-408-1391.

PLAYER PIANO: Small Pianola player piano with 71 music rolls, \$300. Call 937-

"TWO HUNDRED YEARS of Yellow Springs," including the legacy of Antioch College and written by the News staff, is available for \$15 at the News office, Dark Star Books, Sam and Eddie's Open Books, Town Drug or on our website at ysnews.

Free offers

MLS.

田金

MOVED HERE RECENTLY? Come to the Yellow Springs News office at 2531/2 Xenia Ave., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. We'll sign you up for a three-month subscription to the News for free! There's a welcome package for you, too.

Housing, etc., wanted

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE and house to rent. \$500 or less for one person, \$1,000 or less for two. Two bedrooms. Ideally, two baths, near downtown, one level and garden. For friendly, clean and responsible lady and small non-shedding ten-year-old dog who is friendly, clean and responsible.

For rent

THREE-BEDROOM RANCH with one bath and attached garage for rent. \$975 month. Central air, washer/dryer, large yard, pet friendly. Available immediately. Reply to acapers66@gmail.com.

STUDIO APARTMENT, duplex, unfurnished. On quiet, nature cul du saq. \$450 per month plus utilities. Nice yard. Deposit for first and last month. References. Call 767-7766. email: jon@hudsonsculpture.

OASIS NEAR ANTIOCH. Shady green street and yard. Executive ranch. Fireplace, year-round dining porch, secluded patio. New carpet in living room, two bedrooms and small office. Two-and-a-half baths, appliances, a/c. \$1,350/month. Lease, security, utilities. Pet-free building. Call Mark, 767-7406.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with 1 ½ baths for rent. Wood burning stove. Washer/dryer. Central air. Ample parking. Fenced in back yard. \$1,300/month. First and last month's rent and references. Available Oct. 1. 937-708-6779 or behrleiii@yahoo.com.

FOR RENT: Smoke- and pet-free twobedroom apartment at 555 Fairfield Pike. Very clean, all appliances, hardwood floors. \$950 a month plus utilities. Joe or Evelyn Nickoson. 937-767-1240.

OFFICE OR ART STUDIO — Union School House; 12'x18' room on second floor with wood floor, large window and high ceiling, \$270. Much larger studio available now. Call Jonathan at 344-0626.

VARIOUS OFFICE options available at 716 Xenia Ave. in the Professional Building. One-, two- and three-room suites — all utilities paid. 767-9290.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS for rent, Hawthorne Place: one-bedroom, \$550; two-bedroom, \$650; three-bedroom, \$750; plus utilities. Laundry facilities on site. 937-324-3606.

Real estate for sale

Shelly

Rick

937767-9900

257 Xenia Ave.

www.chrisKhomes.com

HAPPY LABOR DAY!

Enjoy with family and friends.

Local. Experienced. Realtors.

"Real Estate...it's all we do.'

THREE LOTS — Stancliff development. All three suitable for "tiny" houses, as well as full-sized ones. Two together suitable for a duplex. Phone 767-1130.

Living

in

Yellow

Springs...

PRICELESS.

RE/MIX

Victory

Employment

CEMETERY GROUNDS Maintenance Assistant: Ensure that all rules and regulations of the cemetery bylaws of the state of Ohio are being followed. Develop and reinforce learning skills of grounds crew. Supervise and coordinate the activities and personnel involved in the assigned programs and projects. Assist in implementing procedures in work assignments (sod lists, grass cutting rotations, flower lists, etc. File accident reports to superintendent, as well as coordinating the health and safety plan. Develop a mastery level understanding of maps and platting of lots. Able to do the following: laying of graves, lot sales, escorting funerals, answering phones on occasion, marking foundations, assisting families on grounds, sprucing up of markers and burial spaces, taking orders and installing bouquet holders. Knowledge of accounting, budgeting and computers. Write contracts for lots, niches, mausoleums and vaults. Perform related duties as required. Fulltime position; overtime required as needed. Submit résumé to: Mitchell Artis, Ferncliff Cemetery, 501 W. McCreight Ave., Springfield, Ohio, 45504.

DRIVERS: FLEET EXPANSION! Now hiring for dedicated Class-A CDL drivers. Home daily. Qualified drivers must have valid Class-A CDL, one-year experience and verifiable work history. Regular work schedule and full benefits. Apply at www. heyl.net or call 1-800-973-9161.

MEDIA ARTS INSTRUCTOR and WYSO liaison: Antioch College invites applications for a part-time instructorship in Media Arts to begin in early October 2015. Candidates should have specialized knowledge of audio documentary, radio production or digital storytelling. Preference will be given to candidates who also have experience in digital photography, Photoshop, Illustrator, basic HTML and video production. The successful applicant will teach three Media Arts courses per year, at least one of which will focus on radio or audio documentary. Liason responsibilities will average about six hours per week, year round and may include: guidance of independent student projects; facilitation of student participation at WYSO and possible coordination of a student-run online radio station. To apply, submit a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, unofficial transcripts and the names and contact information of three professional references in a single PDF attachment to nwilburn@antiochcollege.org by 5 p.m. Sept. 7. Additionally, applicants should submit a portfolio of media productions, listing titles, dates and descriptions with links to the work(s) in a single PDF.

Services available

GREEN MAMA Cleaning Services, using Earth-Friendly cleaning products. Home or office. Local references, reasonable rates. Sarah Husk, 532-5587 or sarahhusk@yahoo.

VIDEOGRAPHY — Immersion Media offers videography, photography, documentary and visual storytelling services Contact Iarod at 615-887-6080 or jarod@immersion-media-usa.com.

HOUSESITTER: Mature, local and experienced with several local references. Love dogs and cats — and they love me. Am able bodied and chore ready. A win-win situation! Call me: 513-885-2211.

GEM CITY FENG SHUI. Make your living environment support your life in every way. Beth Vawter, certified consultant. 937-418-9693 or gemcityfengshui.

LANDSCAPE SERVICES — Lawn mowing. Tree removal, pruning, fences cleared of vines and unwanted trees. Brush hauled away. Call Funderburg, 937-215-8447 or 767-7524.

VISH'S EARTHSCAPING: Mulch, raised beds, hedge trimming, hauling, pruning, soil amendments. Flower, shrub, tree, fence, path installation. Local. Viswapal. 937-450-2129.

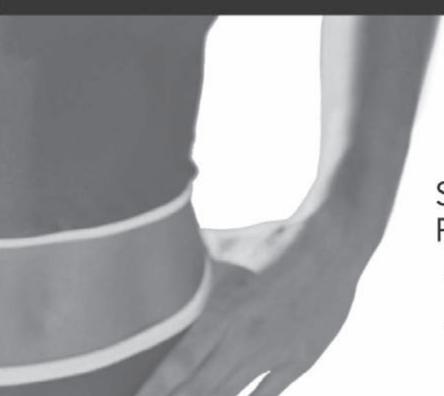
HAIR CUTS AND COLOR: Michael James Hair Salon. 502 S. High St. Flexible hours seven days a week. 937-581-0746.

NEIL DOG TRAINING ("evolving" certified professional trainer/retired special education teacher) will help you train your dog. If you are committed, I can help. Neil Silvert, 937-767-1991 or nsilvert1949@gmail.com. Free evaluation. Reasonable rates — sliding scale.

YOU LOOKED. Classifieds work. classifieds@ysnews.com • 767-7373



Come for Surgery, Leave Virtually Scarless

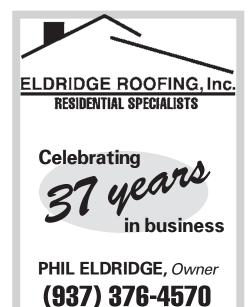


Single Site Robotics for:

- Hysterectomies
- Gall Bladder Removal

(937) 702-4695





www.eldridgeroofing.net → WE HAVE MOVED! → Across from Fairfield Mall in REX CENTER • 2750 N. Fairfield Rd. Meeting room now available for up to **50 people**



DINING EXPERIENCE DINE-IN OR CARRY-OUT

* Vegetarian dishes (Vegan available upon request) * Full bar (Indian wines & beer)

* SECOND TIME! Best Indian Restaurant in People's Choice Awards

(937) 431-8881 2750 N. Fairfield Rd. Beavercreek, Ohio 45431

(Across from Fairfield Commons Mall in REX Center)

M.-SAT. 11-2:30 P.M. & 5-9:30 P.M. SUN. 11:30-9 P.M.



(dine-in or carry-out)

Second Dinner Entrée

NOT VALID WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS, SPECIALS OR ON HOLIDAYS. EXP. 9/24/15 TWO COUPONS PER PARTY

ONE DINNER MINIMUM PER PERSON

JEET INDIA (937) 431-8881

Services available (cont.)

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Robbins Appliance Repair, repairing most name brand appliances since 1982. For service, call

COMPUTERS, APPLIANCES, iPods/ iTouch, household, electrical/electronic, appliance repair and more. David Turner, retired engineer. 767-7849.

Financial services

YS CREDIT UNION has a social purpose and exists to serve members, not make a profit. Join now and save money. 937-767-7377. www.yscu.org.

Lost and found

LOST WALLET: Last seen Aug. 23 in downtown YS. Black leather-bound case with double zipper. 937-396-4753.

Instruction

IS YOUR FIVE-YEAR-OLD ready for a kindergarten experience but has missed the Aug. 1 birthdate requirement? Antioch School, among the oldest (founded in 1921) democratic schools in the nation, has a limited number of full- or half-day openings for the 2015-16 school year for its developmentally appropriate Kindergarten serving young five- through six-year-olds. Financial aid is available for qualifying families. Please contact 767-7642 for additional information. www.antiochschool.org.

THE ANTIOCH SCHOOL NURSERY, serving children 3½ to 5 years of age, has a limited number of full- or half-day openings for the 2015-16 school year. Financial aid is available for qualifying families. Please contact 767-7642 for additional information. www.antiochschool.org.

AMONG THE OLDEST (founded in 1921) democratic schools in the nation, Antioch School's Younger and Older Groups, first through sixth grade, have a limited number of openings for the 2015–16 school year. Financial aid is available for qualifying families. Please contact 767-7642 for additional information. www.antiochschool.org.

DANCING WITH PARKINSON'S disease in Yellow Springs meets on Wednesdays from 2–2:45 p.m. at the YS Senior Center. The class is taught by Jill Becker. It is funded by the Tri-State Parkinson's Wellness Chapter and is free to people with PD and their caregivers. For information, call 767-2646 or write jillbecker1@gmail.com.

Events

BEAT THE HEAT with a cold brew and help preserve local lands at the same time during the monthly Thirsty Thursday gathering, from 7–9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, when Yellow Springs Brewery donates \$1 for every beer purchased to Tecumseh Land Trust's 1% for Green Space campaign. For more information, call 937-767-9490.

YSHS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL home games need your support! Please stop by to watch an exciting game on Thursday, Sept. 3 when we play Troy Christian and again on Tuesday, Sept. 8, when we play Xenia Christian at 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

LOOK AROUND ... someone you know is affected by mental illness. The National Alliance for Mental Illness has two free and confidential support groups in YS. NAMI Connection for people with a mental disorder meets each Wednesday, 6:30–8 p.m. at the John Bryan Center. The Family Support group meets the second Thursday of each month, 7–8:30 p.m. also at the John Bryan Center. info@namigreenecounty.org or visit namigreenecounty.org.

Miscellaneous

SAINT JUDE NOVENA: May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us, particularly (make your request). Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days. Your prayer answered on the eighth day. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude, for granting my petition. L.R.

Card of thanks

YS MUSIC DEPARTMENT would like to thank the Yellow Springs Community Foundation for a grant to purchase 50 music stands for the band and orchestra classes.—Brian Mayer

KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL!

Now's your chance to get rid of stuff!

classifieds@ysnews.com or call 767-7373



Rhonda Burke, Owner QuickBooks® Consultation, Setup, Training and support + Bookkeeping Services

> Phone: (937) 505-3838 rhonda.quickpro@gmail.com

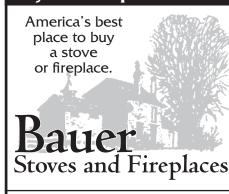


Quiet & Easy

• Heats up to 2,400 sq. ft.

• The quietest pellet stove Harman-exclusive **EASY Touch Control** Pre-Season Sale —

lowest price of the year! **Buy before Sept. 12 & SAVE!**



TUES. & FRI. 12-7, SAT. 10-5 Closed Sun.–Mon. By appointment Wed. & Thurs.

937-484-3456 · 1-800-762-9802 www.bauerstovesandfireplaces.com 🜃 See us now on Facebook.

3548 SR 54 · Urbana, OH 43078



Award-winning career/technical programs for high school and adult students.



937.426.6636

www.greeneccc.com



IN PRINT AND ON THE WEB AT WWW.YSNEWS.COM

DIRECTORY of PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS SERVICES

NEW LISTINGS

Coldwell Banker Heritage Realtors, Luciana Lieff

ACCOMMODATIONS

- Arthur Morgan House B & B, 120 W. Limestone, 767-1761, six guestrooms with
- private baths. www.arthurmorganhouse.com • Clifton Garden Cabin, 8 Clinton St., sleeps 5, beautiful garden, 1 block from Clifton Mill. www.CliftonGardenCabin.com,769-5040
- Glen House Bed & Breakfast, 1221 Glen Rd., 937-767-7899, events, parties, weddings; www.glenhouseinn.com
- Grinnell Mill B & B, 3536 Bryan Park Rd., 767-0131, historic mill with private baths. www.grinnellmillbandb.com
- Yellow Springs Country B & B, 1570 Hilt Rd., 405-8174. Norah Byrnes, innkeeper. www.yscountrybedandbreakfast.com

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING

• Matt Cole Accounting & Tax Services; mrmatthewcole@gmail.com; 751-7375

ACUPUNCTURE

 Kristen M. Andreae, R.N., L.Ac., 105 W. N. College (Humanist Center), cell: 479-0075

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

• Yellow Springs Home, Inc., affordable housing for generations, 937-767-2790. info@yshome.org, www.yshome.org.

AIR CONDITIONING

 Mike Logan's Refrigeration & Appliances, air conditioning and water conditioning, salt delivery, 372-1621

ART

 YS Arts Council; connecting arts, culture & community. www.ysartscouncil.org

ATTORNEYS

- Mark J. Babb, criminal defense/traffic, 2190 Gateway Dr., Fairborn, 879-9542, www.markbabb.com
- Carl Bryan, 266 Xenia Ave., Suite 225, YS. 767-1771, carl@bryanlawllc.com • Barry P. Reich, 322-0891 (office), 767-2859 (home)

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE/SALES

- Ehman's Garage, U.S. 68 North, at Hustead, 323-2421
- Village Automotive Service, diagnostic services & more, 1455 Xenia Ave., 767-2088, www.villageautomotiveservice.net

BICYCLES & BICYCLE REPAIR

• Black Pug Bike Repair, by appt. only; Chris, 206-0980, blackpugbikes@gmail. com, www.blackpugbikes.com

BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

St., Xenia, 372-6438

• Cooper Security Systems, 732 S. Monroe

CARPET CLEANING

• Winburn's Carpet Cleaning, Hershell Winburn, 767-7639

CATERING

• Current Cuisine, open Mon.-Sat. 9-7, Sun. 10–6, 23/ Xenia Ave, 767-8291

CEMETERIES

• Miami Township Cemeteries, Glen Forest, Glen Forest Natural Burial and Clifton Union, 477-0597, www.MiamiTownship.net

CHIROPRACTORS

• Yellow Springs Chiropractic, 233 Corry St., Yellow Springs, 767-7251

DAY CARE

• YSCCC Preschool/After School Care, 320 Corry St., info@ysccc.org, 767-7236, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., M-F.

DENTISTRY

• Dr. J. Marc Holser, 1153 W. 2nd St., Xenia, 376-9464, www.jmarcholserdds.com

ELECTRICAL SERVICE • Electric Service Company/Larry Electric,

ENTERTAINMENT

• Little Art Theatre, 247 Xenia Ave., 767-7671, www.littleart.com

405 N. Winter St., 767-7100

FINANCIAL SERVICES

• YS Federal Credit Union, 217 Xenia Ave., 767-7377, www.yscu.org

FIREPLACES/CHIMNEY/STOVE

 Bryce Hill Inc., 2301 Sheridan Ave., Springfield, 325-0651

FLORIST

• Glen Garden Gifts, 239 Xenia Ave., 767-1658 or 1-800-248-1658

GARDEN CENTERS

• Wickline's Florist & Garden Center, 1625 N. Detroit St. (U.S. 68), Xenia, 372-2461

HANDYMAN SERVICES

• David Turner, appliance, electrical, house-

hold, computer repair & more, 767-7849

- **HEALTH AND WELLNESS** • Feminist Health Fund: Helps women with
- health costs. P.O. Box 323, YS, 767-1033. • Friends Care Community, 150 E. Herman St., Yellow Springs, 767-7363, www.friendshealthcare.org

INSURANCE

 Reichley Insurance Agency 1143 N. Detroit St., Xenia, 372-8033, 2440 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Beavercreek, 429-0655

INTERNET/WEB DESIGN SERVICES

• Listen to the Wind Media, local web design & hosting, Bryan Cady, 678-520-9914, www. listentothewindmedia.com.

INTERNET/WEB DESIGN SERVICES (cont'd)

• Servlet Inc., Web hosting & e-mail, www.servlet.com, 767-5000, B. Cornett

JANITORIAL SERVICES

Winburn's Janitorial Service, 767-7639 **LANDSCAPING**

• Wickline's Florist & Garden Center, 1625 N. Detroit St. (U.S. 68), Xenia, 372-2461

LAWN MAINTENANCE

- Hitchcock Lawn Service, complete lawn care, Gene or Tom, 766-2218
- Home Acres Property Services LLC, Snow removal, landscaping, complete lawn care. John Hochstettler, 937-623-5988

MASSAGE

- Elizabeth F. Bustle, LMT, Oncology Massage, 937-974-1013, www. Healing Traditions Massage.com.
- Deborah J. Fugett, LMT, Therapeutic massage and spa treatments. 767-1694 www.MoonRoseMassageandSpa.com Pamela Funderburg, LMT, Licensed Mas-
- 716 Xenia, 767-7609, Cell 215-8446 • Julie Lynn Pies, PTA, LMT, Body Wisdom, Expert level MFR Therapist in YS., 937-503-7042, www.ysbodywisdom.com

sage Therapist & Belavi Facelift massage,

- Keri Speck, LMT, deep tissue, pregnancy & Swedish massage, myofascial release, reiki, Since 1999. 767-8483;
- www.yellowspringsmassagetherapy.com • Amy Spurr, LMT, myofascial release, Swedish, pregnancy and deep tissue massage since 1999. 374-2699; www.yellowspringsmassagetherapy.com

MATTRESSES/FURNITURE

• Design Sleep, chemically-safe, tailormade mattresses & platform beds. 108 Dayton St., 767-7567, designsleep.com

MEDIATION

• Creative Decisions Mediation, Jeff Vawter, 937-215-2945, 830 Xenia Ave. Village Mediation Program, 937-605-8754

MOVING & STORAGE Rollins Moving & Storage, Agent,

United Van Lines, 1900 E. Leffel Lane, Springfield, 325-2484 or 800-826-8094 **NEWSPAPERS**

• Yellow Springs News, Since 1880,

253½ Xenia Ave., P.O. Box 187, 767-7373, www.ysnews.com **PAINTING**

painting.

• **Tia Acheson**, professional and decorative painting. 937-938-0710, facebook.com/tia.

PHYSICIANS Donald Gronbeck, M.D. www.YellowSpringsPrimaryCare.com

888 Dayton St., Ste. 106; (937) 767-1088

PHYSICIANS (cont'd)

- Star Pediatrics, Ltd., 1659 W. Second Street, Xenia, 376-KIDS (5437) Nancy Hesz, M.D.
- Thaddene Triplett, M.D. Wright State Physicians, 725 University Blvd., Dayton 937-458-6700, 937-245-
- 7200. www.WrightStatePhysicians.org • Yellow Springs OB/GYN, Keith A. Watson, M.D., 100 Kahoe Lane, 767-

PLUMBING & HVAC SERVICES

• AC Service, 116 Dayton St., 767-7406, www.acserviceyso.com

PUBLIC/COMMUNITY RADIO

• WYSO 91.3 FM, Our community, our nation, our world. Office: 937-767-6420, comments: 937.769.1374; www.wyso.org

REALTORS

- Coldwell Banker Heritage Realtors, Luciana Lieff, 937-919-3200,
- www.LucianaLieff.com • Coldwell Banker Heritage Realtors, Bambi Williams, 767-1006; Sam Eckenrode, 470-1867; Minerva Bieri, 430-0843;
- www.yellowspringsproperties.com • Dunphy Real Estate, Inc., 251 Xenia Avenue, Yellow Springs, 767-1140, www.dunphyrealestate.com
- RE/MAX Victory, The Chris K Group, Your Yellow Springs Specialists! Rick or Chris, 767-9900, www.chrisKhomes.com

RECORDING / AUDIO PRODUCTION

SoundSpace, Inc., 845 Dayton St., 767-7353, Soundspace@sbcglobal.net

REFLEXOLOGY

• Laura Van Lehn, certified foot reflexologist, 716 Xenia Ave., 232-4188, laura.vanlehn@gmail.com

RETAIL SHOPS

- Mr. Fub's Party, 252 Xenia Ave.,767-9430. Award-winning store entertaining for over 30 years. Toys & more. www.mrfubs.com
- The Smoking Octopus, 309 Xenia Ave.; cigars, tobacco, pipes, hookahs, in-store humidor.769-5035.

ROOFING

• The Legendary Roofing Company, roofing, siding, gutters, 937-521-0013, www.legendaryroofingco.com

- SCHOOLS, PRIVATE • The Antioch School, 1160 Corry St., 767-
- 7642, ages 3½–11. www.antiochschool.org YS Community Children's Center, preschool, day care, 320 Corry St., 767-7236, info@ysccc.org.

SCHOOLS, PUBLIC

• Yellow Springs Schools, 201 S. Walnut St., 767-7381, www.ysschools.org District Board Office, 767-7381 Mills Lawn Elem. School, 767-7217 Y. S. High/McKinney School, 767-7224

SCREEN PRINTING

• Basho, A JCox Company, water-based hand crafted screen printing & graphic design services. 767-9006, Projects@JCox.com

SCULPTURE SUPPLIES

 Sculptor's Emporium, 305 N. Walnut St., Suite D-2, 767-9196

SELF-STORAGE Solid Gold Self-Storage, 3820 Springfield-Xenia Rd., 323-9255

SHOE REPAIR • Xenia Shoe & Leather Repair, 21 E. Main

St., 376-8156, www.xeniashoe.com **SMALL ENGINE REPAIR**

• Shattuck's Small Engine, 937-681-2710

VETERINARIAN

 Veterinary Associates Animal Hospital, www.veterenaryassociateshospital.com; 1920 US 68 North, 372-9978

VILLAGE OFFICES

- General information, 767-3402
- Bryan Center scheduling, 767-7209 • Channel 13, 767-7803 • Clerk of Council, 767-9126
- Clerk of Courts & Mayor, 767-3400 • Economic Development, 767-1279
- Fire & Emergency squad, 911 • Gaunt Park Pool, 767-9172
- Mayor's office, 767-3400
- Parks & Recreation, 767-3401 • Police, non-emergency, 767-7206
- Public works, 767-3401 • Utility billing, 767-7202
- Village Management, 767-1279

• Zoning, 767-3402 **VITAMINS**

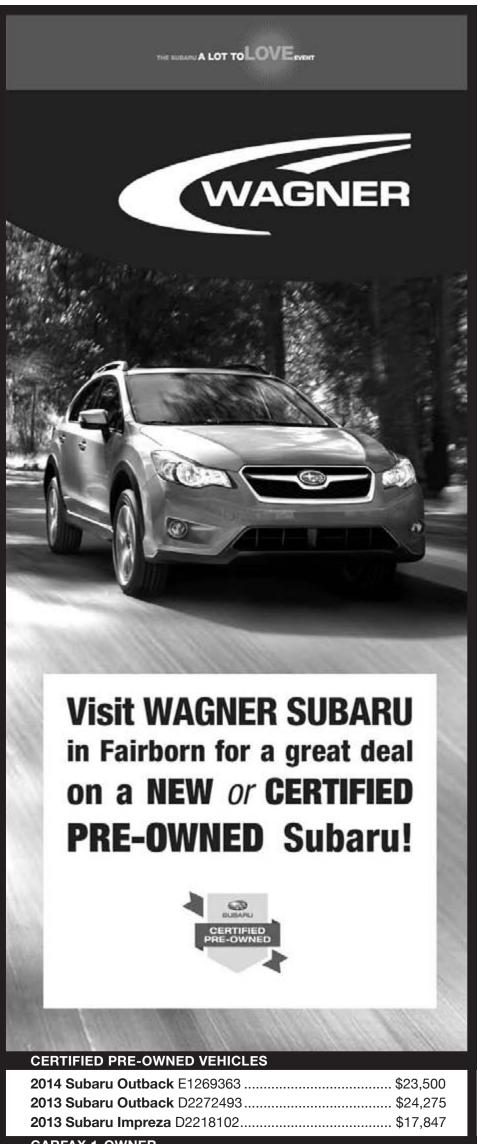
• Village Mediation Program, 605-8754

• Vitamin Outlet, at the Yellow Springs News office, 253½ Xenia Ave., 767-7373

PEOPLE ARE LOOKING FOR YOUR SERVICES! 767-7373

3-month listing rates:

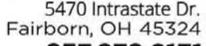
- Standard listing, \$38.25* (2 lines)
- **Bold listing, \$51.75*** (3 lines) Additional lines (1-2), \$15



2010 Gubara Gutback DZZ7Z+00	ΨΖΨ,ΖΙΟ
2013 Subaru Impreza D2218102	\$17,847
CARFAX 1-OWNER	
2013 BMW X3 XDrive28I DOA16933	\$31,950
2012 Jeep Wrangler Rubicon CL267506	\$28,950
2014 Subaru Outback E3297633	\$23,500
2013 Subaru Outback D3285942	\$23,495
2014 Subaru Legacy E3019066	\$21,500
2012 Cadillac CTS C0128326	\$21,550
2007 Honda S200 75000912	\$20,990
2013 Mazda CX-5 D0104634	\$19,990
2014 Jeep Patriot ED622820	\$18,750
2012 Jeep Patriot Latitude CD671820	\$16,950
2009 Ford Ranger Styleside 9PA48723	\$13,950

2009 i Old Haliger Styleside 91 A40720 \$10,900
2002 Buick Lesabre Custom 24211028 \$ 4,500
PRE-OWNED VEHICLES
2014 Subaru Impreza Sti EL259128\$35,000
2013 Toyota 4Runner D5138536\$29,550
2014 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 EZ398770\$29,500
2010 Subaru Impreza WRX STI AL822599\$29,500
2012 Subaru Impreza WRX STI CL003746\$29,500
2014 Jeep Cherokee Trail Hawk EW215586\$27,950
2010 Mercedes-Benz E350 Luxury AA262376\$24,750
2012 MINI Cooper Hardtop S CTY26948 \$17,750
2012 Honda Civic SI CH700233 \$15,990
2012 Volkswagon Beetle 2.5L CM627613\$14,500
2012 Toyota Prius C5412746\$13,990
2007 Infiniti M35 7M453410\$13,950
2012 Chevrolet Cruze C7167306 \$13,500
2010 Honda Accord LX AA161695\$12,950
2009 Ford Escape Hybrid 9KA28503\$11,990
2006 Honda Pilot EX 64501407\$11,000
2010 Nissan Sentra 2.0SR AL633909 \$ 9,500
2007 Toyota Matrix 7C667986 \$ 7,990
2006 Chrysler Sebring Special 6N241865 \$ 7,500
2006 Volkswagen Jetta 6M741838\$ 6,450
2004 Ford Mustang 4F235157 \$ 5,250
2005 Mazda Mazda 3i 51286313 \$ 4,950
2003 Ford Escape XLT 3KCO4426
2003 Ford Taurus SES 3G216283 \$ 2,990

WAGNER SUBARU



937.878.2171 www.WagnerSubaru.com

BULLDOG SPORTS ROUND-UP

Compiled by Audrey Hackett

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity plays tough

The Yellow Springs High School Varsity volleyball team already has several matches under its belt this season. Win or lose, the team is playing tough. "This year's team has a mixture of experienced players and freshmen," Coach Christine Linkhart said. "I believe we're going to come together well over the season. These girls are fun to watch!"

On Saturday, Aug. 29, the Bulldogs took part in a tri-match at Springfield HS. The first match was against the Springfield Wildcats, with the Bulldogs playing a solid game but unable to take the win. Final score was 11–25, 25–17, 17–25. Elizabeth Smith played tough at the net, blocking the Wildcats seven times.

In the second match, against Greenon, the varsity team played some of the best volleyball the Bulldogs have played so far this season. Unfortunately, they lost in a tight match (13–25, 26–28). The Bulldog team captains gave it all they had, with senior Meredith Rowe putting up 4 points, 4 aces, 6 kills and 15 digs, and junior Elizabeth Smith contributing 4 points, 5 kills, 2 blocks and 16 digs.

On Thursday, Aug. 27, the team hosted their first home match of the season, against Spring Valley Academy. The Bulldogs handled the Stallions easily, winning in three games (25–12, 25–14, 25–14). They were led by Elizabeth Smith with 19 points, 2 aces, 4 digs, 4 blocks and 1 kill. Kasey Linkhart played her part with 15 points, 6 aces and 9 assists, along with Elle Peifer, who contributed 11 points, 3 aces, 3 kills and 5 digs.

On Monday, Aug. 24, the Bulldogs traveled to Stivers to take on the Tigers in a nonconference match. The Bulldogs came away with the win (25–11, 25–13, 25–16). The entire team played very well, but was led by Rowe with 9 kills, 8 points, 4 aces and 3 digs, and Smith with 19 points, 3 aces, 7 kills, 2 assists and 3 digs.

The Bulldogs opened the season with a tri-match, played on Saturday, Aug. 22, against Greeneview and Cedarville. In their first match, against the Cedarville Indians, the Bulldogs couldn't seem to connect against the Indians' strong offense, dropping the match in two sets (17–25, 13–25). Senior Madeline Neilsen played hard and kept the team pumped up, contributing 4 points, 1 kill, 2 digs and 1 block, while freshman Payden Kegley had 2 points and 9 digs

By the second game of the day against Greeneview, the Bulldogs had shaken their first-game jitters and came out fighting. Greeneview wouldn't back down, but the Bulldogs fought to win the match (25–20, 21–25, 25–23). The Bulldogs were helped by juniors Kasey Linkhart (8 points, 2 aces, 1 kill, 19 assists, 7 digs) and Elizabeth Smith (2 points, 2 kills, 5 assists, 19 digs), as well as freshman Alex Ronnebaum (8 points, 4 aces, 10 kills, 4 digs, 3 blocks).

Rec soccer league

Those who missed last week's rcreational youth soccer registration are asked to contact the coordinator for the appropriate age group, listed below. Coaches will be contacting their players soon to arrange practices.

League goals are individual skill development, teamwork, sportsmanship, fitness and fun. Gold Cup games begin on Friday evening, Sept. 11, while first Bronze and Silver Cup games will be held Saturday morning, Sept. 12. All games are played at Morgan Fields:

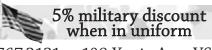
 Bronze Cup (grades 1–3): Bob Curley, 767-7070, bob.curley@layne.com

- Silver Cup (grades 4 and 5): Stephanie Zinger, 937-206-4064, stephanie zinger@yahoo.
- Gold Cup (grades 6–8): Lynn Hardman, 937-765-2379, hardmansoccer@sbcglobal. net
- Copper Cup (pre-Kages): Nacim and Cyprian Sajabi, 767-7830, nacimjune@yahoo.com. (Copper Cup plays weekly "pick up" games, with no practice, beginning Saturday, Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m.)



40 years in Yellow Springs VEGETARIAN FRIENDLY

Our 2nd location is NOW OPEN in Downtown Xenia!



767-2131 • 108 Xenia Ave., YS 376-2333 • 29 E. Main St., Xenia www.HaHaPizza.com



YSHS GIRLS SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 5 YSHS at Middletown Christian, 12 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 YSHS at Miami Valley, 5 p.m.

YSHS BOYS SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 5 YSHS JV/V vs. Waynesville, 5/7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 YSHS JV/V vs. Miami Valley, 5:30/7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 12 McKinney/YSHS at Troy Invitational, Troy Memorial Park, 9 a.m.

YSHS VOLLEYBALL Thursday Sept 3

Thursday, Sept. 3 YSHS JV/V vs. Troy Christian, 5/6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 8 YSHS JV/V vs. Xenia Christian, 5/6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10 YSHS V at Dayton Christian, 6:15 p.m.

McKINNEY VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Sept. 3 McKinney at Troy Christian, 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 McKinney at Xenia Christian, 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 McKinney vs. Dayton Christian, 5 p.m.

YSHS GOLF

Tuesday, Sept. 8 YSHS at Metro Buckeye #3, Meadowbrook Course, 5 p.m.

JV shows teamwork, skills

The JV team battled hard in the Spring-field tri-match on Saturday, Aug. 29, but came up short against Springfield (12–25, 17–25) and Greenon (17–25, 15–25). The Bulldogs were led by Lorien Chavez with 9 points, 4 aces, 4 kills and 2 assists. Despite the scores, the JV team showed great teamwork and volleyball skills.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, the Bulldogs played against the Stivers Tigers, winning 22–25, 26–24, 25–15. Senior libero Dy'Meisha Banks kept the Bulldogs in the game by contributing 7 digs and 8 aces. Sophomore right-side Ayanna Madison contributed 5 kills and 3 digs.

On Saturday, Aug. 22, the JV team lost a quad match against Cedarville and Greeneview

SOCCER

Girls fall to West Carrollton

Coming off a pre-season victory against Division I Fairborn JV and a game against a talented YSHS alumnae team, the Bulldogs were ready to face Division I West Carrollton in the season opener on Aug. 24.

The team showed up ready to play and were pushing forward, but West Carrollton had a quick counter and scored early in the game. The Bulldogs defense, led by senior Captain Ursula Kremer and sophomore Amani Wagner, kept momentum and continued playing as a unit. Sophomore defenders Greta Kremer and Evalynn Orme effectively shut down the crosses and forced the ball into the middle.

West Carrollton had some good opportunities at the goal before midfielders senior Captain Alice Miller and junior Hannah Morrison moved the ball forward to sophomore Madison Kellar on the front line. Kellar and senior Ayeshia Allison produced two good opportunities at goal, but were unable to find the net. In the second half, a reenergized Bulldog team engaged in back-and-forth play until West Carrollton made two quick goals at the halfway mark. The Bulldogs did not give up, and sophomore Jasmine Davidson had several shots on goal that were stopped by the West Carrollton goalkeeper. West Carollton put one more in the net before the end of the game to make it 4–0.

The Bulldogs were scheduled to play at home on Mon., Aug. 31, against Springfield High School, but both teams were defeated by a storm delay. The game will be rescheduled for a date in September.

Boys soccer kicks off with decisive win

The YSHS boys soccer team kicked off the season on Thursday, Aug. 27, with a decisive win over Columbus International, 6–1. The team played its first home game on Wednesday, Sept. 2. Read more in the Sept. 10 edition of the News.

CROSS COUNTRY

Boys best 2014 times in 5K

The YSHS cross-country team members ran solidly at the Northwestern Warrior XC Classic, their first meet of the season, on Saturday, Aug. 29. Several returning runners bested their 2014 times for the same meet. Levi Brown led the Bulldogs in the Boys 5K event, finishing 23rd in 19:03, a minute faster than 2014. Zach Brintlinger-Conn ran to 65th in 20:56, nearly six minutes faster than 2014, and Donnie Isenbarger finished 86th at 23:37, shaving 2:76 off his 2014 time.

In the same Boys 5K, Bulldogs Zach Lugo finished at 73rd in 21:50; Kaden Boutis at 77th in 21:52; Jack Runyan at 81st in 22:06; and Grant Crawford at 83rd in 22:47.

McKinney girls make strides

At the Northwestern Classic, McKinney cross-country runners Jude Meekin and Maya Creighton made strong strides in the Girls 5K, finishing 27th (24:26) and 38th (25:26) respectively.

McKinney runner Sean Adams finished an impressive 16th in the MS boys 3200, clocking in at 13:37.

Coach Jeff Collins noted, "We are a very young team." Of the 20 current members, two are seniors and two juniors; the rest are sophomores and freshmen.

New teachers' second week

By Audrey Hackett

Last month, the News introduced 10 of 13 new Yellow Springs Schools teachers and aides. This week, as students finish their second week of classes, we profile the final three school staff members who are new to the village this year. These pieces, based on interviews conducted just before school opened, reflect new staff members' hopes and intentions on the cusp of the 2015–16 school year.

Brian Knostman

In the week before school started, Knostman was gearing up for the coming year by shifting down — two grades, that is. "I'm moving from teaching sixth grade to fourth grade," he explained. He's excited about the change, believing that "the joy of learning" is still strong among younger students. "I'm hoping to keep that light alive," he said.

Knostman taught for 10 years at the National Heritage Academies in Dayton, a free public charter school. He enjoyed the position, but confessed he "always wanted to live and teach in Yellow Springs."

While he and his fornily house't moved

While he and his family haven't moved to the village, he's realizing the second part of that wish this year. He came into contact with Yellow Springs schools through several classes he took at Wright State, and had "great interactions" with teachers at Mills Lawn.

Now that he's one of them, he's "looking forward to meeting the kids." He hopes to shift up their sense of what education means in their lives. "I want to inspire them be lifelong learners," he said.

Kristin McNeely

McNeely is not just a veteran teacher — she's a veteran Mills Lawn teacher. "I taught third grade here for eight years," she said. But then she took a couple of years off, and became involved in the school's Reading Center as a tutor. "I really fell in love with the

Reading Center, especially working one-on-one with kids," she said.

So she went back to school to get her reading endorsement through an online program, as well as an master's degree in educational leadership from Antioch Midwest. She comes from a family of educators.

"I always knew teaching was my passion," he said.

And now she's back at Mills Lawn, as the Title I reading teacher, working with academically at-risk students in grades 1–3. The Reading Center is now her classroom. She'll be teaching around 40 students this year, six to eight at a time, targeting whichever reading fundamentals need more practice. (She's also teaching math, but reading is her focus, as well as her passion.) "We're geared to meeting the individual needs of each student—that's what guides us," she said.

Reading is so critical to success in life, she noted. "It's incredibly rewarding to help students improve their literacy," she said. "If you catch problems early, reading doesn't have to be a lifelong issue."

Jackie Pohl

Pohl is a born reader, and she's determined to bring that passion to her fourth-grade students at Mills Lawn.

"At heart, I'm a lover of books," she said.
"I want to bring to students who don't yet"—
here she paused, carefully stressing the
word—"have a love for reading all the learning, excitement and joy I feel over words."

She's been teaching for 20 years, 10 in the classroom and 10 as a reading specialist. She was born in Ohio, but moved around quite a bit during her career, returning to the Dayton area just two years ago. Prior to being hired as a fourth-grade teacher, she worked as a long-term substitute at Mills Lawn.

"I got to know the community," she said. "I really like how everyone is connected, how people take care of each other's children. And I like how parents communicate with you about their child."

She grew up in a small-school setting, and that's where she feels most comfortable. "This is sort of a homecoming," she said.

Before applying for the job, she read up on PBL. "I think a lot of good things come out of it," she said. "Working together and taking responsibility is a very effective way for kids to learn." PBL also implies changes in the way teachers teach, she noted. "The teacher's role is more to guide, to be someone who

leads them but gets out of their way."

Contact: ahackett@ysnews.com

Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services
Available for Adult (TCN) and Children (FSC)



937-376-8700 www.TCN.org



TCN accepts most major insurers, Medicare and Medicaid. If you are uninsured and a resident of Greene County, TCN offers a subsidy to assist you in paying for your services.

TCN is a contract agency of MHRB of Greene County