

Township solar project divides neighbors

This is the first of two articles.

By Megan Bachman

In the countryside southeast of Yellow Springs, an area of rolling farmland dotted with homes and barns may someday be the site of a massive solar array.

The Kingswood Solar Farm, if built, would span more than 1,200 acres in Miami Township, Xenia Township and Cedarville Township. And at an estimated 175 megawatts, it could be among the largest solar arrays east of the Mississippi River.

Some area landowners are now signing long-term leases with the Australian firm developing the array. They say the monthly payments of \$1,000 per acre per month offered by the company, Lendlease, are too good to pass up. Farmland rents for between \$200 and \$250 per acre in the area.

Others are declining to sign up their land, and instead organizing in opposition to the project, citing concerns about the loss of prime farmland and rural character and potential negative impacts to wildlife, waterways and property values.

The quiet, rural area between Yellow Springs and Cedarville now finds itself at the center of a debate about solar energy and its tradeoffs, leaving the community, in the words of one resident, "torn apart."

Lendlease has secured 43-year leases on almost 1,000 acres in the project area, according to organizers with Citizens for Greene Acres, the neighbor opposition group. It has yet to apply for a permit to build from the Ohio Power Siting Board, the state's permitting authority for large-scale solar.

As the project gains steam, Citizens for Greene Acres is organizing a public meeting Friday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Cedarville High School, 194 Walnut St., Cedarville. Speaking at the meeting are Dale Arnold, director of energy policy at the Ohio Farm Bureau; Matt Butler and Scott Elisar from the Ohio Power Siting Board, and Mike Schumacher, cofounder of the Little Miami Watershed Network.

This week, the News spoke with multiple neighbors and is presenting two representative viewpoints on the issue, along with a comment from Lendlease. A future article will cover the context and process for utility-scale solar, the pros and cons of large solar arrays and what residents can do to affect the outcome.

'Not a good fit'

Lifelong farmer Joe Krajicek is one area resident who has raised his voice against the solar array. A small sign, "Say NO to solar farms," stands at the end of his driveway on Tarbox-Cemetery Road, where the 62-year-old still farms and raises beef cattle. "Its application here is not a good fit," Krajicek said in a recent interview.

Krajicek farms a total of 1,100 acres in the area, 450 of which he owns. As more houses were built and the cement quarry in Fairborn expanded, he has seen the

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PHOTO BY LUCIANA LIEFF

By bi-plane

Yellow Springs News freelance photographer Luciana Lieff went to great heights to get this photo of the village from above last weekend. She caught a ride on a biplane at the Springfield Barnstorming Carnival, an annual event at the Springfield Beckley Airport featuring antique aircraft.

Antioch alum's journey to the bench

By Audrey Hackett

Growing up poor in New York City, the daughter of a teenage single mom, the Honorable LaShann DeArcy Hall didn't expect to become a federal judge.

"If you looked at my bio as a child ... no one could have thought I'd be here today," she observed last Friday in a frank public talk at Antioch College. About 80 alumni and villagers attended, many visibly moved by her remarks.

The 1992 Antioch graduate described her journey to the federal bench as the second annual speaker for the Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. Distinguished Seminar Series Presentation. The series honors federal judge and civil rights activist Leon Higginbotham Jr., a 1949 Antioch graduate who broke barriers for African Americans in public service and the law.

"We stand on the shoulders of giants," DeArcy Hall said at the outset of her talk, referring to Higginbotham's contributions.

Her remarks blended personal history and reflections on the challenges of being a federal judge. She offered audience members a taste of one of those challenges in a "sentencing exercise" that highlighted all the factors judges weigh in setting sentences for those convicted of federal crimes. DeArcy Hall also spoke about the importance of her time at Antioch.

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PHOTO BY AUDREY HACKETT

The Honorable LaShann DeArcy Hall, a federal judge and 1992 Antioch College graduate, addressed alumni and villagers last Friday as the second annual speaker for the Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. Distinguished Seminar Series Presentation.

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Village Council—Stricter Airbnb regulations passed

By Megan Bachman

Those wanting to start a new local Airbnb will now have to appear before Planning Commission, Village Council decided at its regular meeting on Monday, July 15.

The move comes after Council deliberated for months over changing the rules for AirBnBs and other transient guest lodging establishments, or TGLs.

In a 4-0 vote, Council passed an ordinance changing TGLs from a permitted to a conditional use in the zoning code. That gives Planning Commission the power to add conditions to — or even deny — an application.

On Monday, Council members justified their decision and discussed going even further to limit the growth of some types of TGLs in the village.

Council member Kevin Stokes said the change was a "good starting place."

"Overall, I think making the change to conditional is a positive move in terms of just having some modicum of accountability," he said.

"It's important that we do something," Stokes added.

Council members have expressed worries that the proliferation of TGLs here may negatively impact neighborhoods and affordable rental housing. TGLs owned by nonresidents have been highlighted as especially concerning.

Council President Brian Housh said he worries about TGLs "taking rentals off the market," along with outside speculation.

"The other concern we've had is the fat cat that comes to town, sweeps through and buys up a bunch of properties and AirBnBs them out," Housh said.

Although Council previously discussed requiring that all local TGLs be owner-occupied, Council did not take that step this week.

According to Village Planner and Zoning Administrator Denise Swinger at the meeting, there are currently 40 TGLs in town, an increase of four over last month.

Of that total, 33 are owner-occupied, two are owned by Yellow Springs residents who don't live on the property, one is owned by a Miami Township resident and four are owned by nonresidents, Swinger added.

In a meeting earlier this year, some TGL owners bristled at the possibility of TGL owners being required to live on the property, even though that group would be grandfathered in, Swinger reported. Village Solicitor Chris Conard has also flagged possible problems with defining "owner-occupied."

But Housh said that possible change is still on the table.

"The owner-occupied piece is a way to make a bright line that could be clear policy," Housh said. "Many other communities have done that," he added.

He added that he was against a firm

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PHOTO BY CAROL SIMMONS

Close the camps

Yellow Springs was well represented Friday, July 12, as an estimated 300-some people from the Dayton area gathered in that city's Courthouse Square as part of a nationwide vigil seeking the closure of immigrant detention camps in the U.S. Members of the locally based World House Choir also led the gathering in rallying songs. Participants held lighted candles for two minutes of silence to conclude the two-hour action billed as "Lights for Liberty." A number of Antioch College alumni, in town for the annual reunion, assembled at the same time with candles outside the Coretta Scott King Center on campus. Villager Pat Dewees, left, lights the candle of retired Rev. Lynn Sinnott, of Cedarville, in Dayton.

Pickleball champ brings home gold

By Audrey Hackett

Yellow Springs has a new national gold medalist in its midst. Pickleball player Tjioe Kwan, 78, won the men's singles competition in his age category at the National Senior Games, held last month in Albuquerque, N.M. "I did better than I expected," he admitted in a recent interview.

Kwan competed in three events in his chosen sport of pickleball: mixed doubles, men's doubles and men's singles. He placed first in singles and fourth in mixed doubles, playing with Joanne Harris from Springfield.

He came home with a gleaming gold medal shaped like a hot air balloon, a nod to Albuquerque's famous balloon festival.

The National Senior Games is a 20-sport competition geared to women and men 50 and over. With more than 10,000 participants, it's the largest multi-sport event for seniors in the world, according to the organization's website.

Kwan qualified for the National Senior Games through a stellar showing in the 2018 Ohio Senior Olympics. Three first-place wins at the state level allowed him to advance to the national tournament. This was the second time he'd taken part in the biennial National Senior Games, having previously competed in 2017. He didn't snag a medal that year, but his second attempt proved a charm.

"I thought, I'm older and I'm certainly not going to do any better this time," he said, chuckling.

But he did. At 78, he's near the cut-off of his age category of 75-79, yet despite his age — or maybe because of it — he beat 25 players in his age group to triumph in the men's singles event.

"I'm not necessarily the best player in my age group, but I survived better," he said, noting that the competition took place out-



PHOTO BY AUDREY HACKETT

Longtime villager Tjioe Kwan, 78, came home from the National Senior Games in Albuquerque last month with a gold medal in pickleball. He plays locally at several gyms, including the Wellness Center at Antioch College, where he's pictured on a pickleball court.

side in the blazing New Mexico heat.

Asked how other players might characterize his playing style, Kwan paused and spoke thoughtfully.

"They're always surprised that I'm quicker than I should be at my age," he said. "Other people are power players, but I have more finesse."

Kwan has been playing pickleball for about five years, locally at the Wellness Center, where the game has a lively following, as well as at the Xenia and Springfield YMCAs. A cross between badminton, tennis and ping pong, pickleball was invented in 1965

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A LISTING OF COMMUNITY EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC (\$ = FEE)

The Community Calendar is also available online at ysnews.com/community-calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 18

Open meditation, 7-7:40 a.m., Dharma Ctr. Chamber Chat, 9 a.m., Bryan Ctr. rms. A and B.

Third Thursday Potluck and 80+ Birthday Luncheon, noon, Senior Ctr. great rm.

Advanced beginner Spanish II, 2:45 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Family Game Night, 6-7:30 p.m., library.

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

Tai Chi Chuan class, 6:30 p.m., Senior Ctr. great rm.

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

Open mic, 7 p.m., Spirited Goat Coffeehouse.

Patient and caregiver support group mtg., 7 p.m., senior Ctr.

Open meditation, 7-7:40 p.m., Dharma Ctr.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

Open meditation, 7-7:40 a.m., Dharma Ctr.

Qi gong, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr.

Free Heartfulness Meditation, 10:15 a.m., House of AUM.

Preschool story time, 10:30-11:30 a.m., library.

Sign language, 12:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Strength training with Andrew Brody, 2:45 p.m., Senior Ctr. great rm.

Opening reception for "Drama In Purple," 6-9 p.m., Village Artisans.

Opening reception for "Paths In Paradise," 6-9 p.m., YSAC Community Gallery.

Citizens for Greene Acres mtg., 6:30 p.m., Cedarville HS.

Lord Kimbo, 6:30-10 p.m., Emporium.

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

Open meditation, 7-7:40 p.m., Dharma Ctr.

YSTC Presents "Othello," 7:30 p.m., Mills Lawn grounds.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

Farmers Market, 7 a.m.-noon, Kings Yard.

Zen meditation, 7:30 a.m., Dharma Ctr.

Farmers Market, 8-11:30 a.m., Corner Cone.

Youth field trip to Underground Railroad Museum, 9 a.m., YSHS.

Shabbat services, 10 a.m., YS Havurah, Rockford Chapel.

Meet and greet, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Glen Helen Raptor Ctr.

Overeaters Anonymous, 11 a.m., Friends Care.

Peace vigil, noon-1 p.m., corner of Xenia Ave. and Limestone St.

Free community meal, noon-2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Mahjong, noon-5 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Guardians of the Glen, 1-3 p.m., Trailside Museum.

"Book Folding Sculpture — Moon and Stars," 1-4 p.m., library.

Free backpack and supply giveaway, 1-5 p.m., First Baptist Church.

YS Hootenanny, 6-8:30 p.m., YSAC Community Gallery.

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

Sawmill Ridge, 7:30 p.m., Clifton Opera House. \$

YSTC Presents "Othello," 8 p.m., Mills Lawn grounds.

Apollo 11 anniversary stargazing, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Horace Mann Meadow, Glen Helen. \$

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Vipassana meditation, 8 a.m., Dharma Ctr.

Early Meeting for Worship, 8:30 a.m., YS Friends Meeting, Rockford Chapel.

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

Adult and children's religious education, 9:30 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.

Church school, 9:30 a.m., Central Chapel AME Church.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.

"Religious Experience," 10:30 a.m., UUF.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., First Baptist Church.

Worship, 11 a.m., Central Chapel AME Church.

"Religious Experience," 10:30 a.m., UUF.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., First Baptist Church.

Worship, 11 a.m., Central Chapel AME Church.

Mass, 11:15 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.

Worship, 11 a.m., United Methodist Church.

Meeting for Worship, 11:15 a.m., YS Friends Meeting, Rockford Chapel.

AWANA youth Bible club, 1:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Shakespeare Reading Group, 1:30-3 p.m., Friends Care Assisted Living mtg. rm.

Friends Care Assisted Living mtg. rm.

A Course in Miracles, 4:30-6 p.m., Epic Book Shop.

Open meditation, 7-7:40 p.m., Dharma Ctr.

MONDAY, JULY 22

Open meditation, 7-7:40 a.m., Dharma Ctr.

Rise and shine exercise, 10:30 a.m., Senior Ctr.

Seated volleyball, 11:15 a.m., Senior Ctr.

Senior lunch, noon, Senior Ctr.

Beginner Mahjong, 1 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Yoga with Reena, 1:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Shut Up and Write, 3-4 p.m., Emporium.

Beginner bridge lessons, 6:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Open meditation, 7-7:40 p.m., Dharma Ctr.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

Open meditation, 7-7:40 a.m., Dharma Ctr.

Mid-week meditation, 8:15-8:45 a.m., Dharma Ctr.

Sunrise meditation, 9 a.m., 215 Park Meadows.

"Magic Is Fun," 1-2 p.m., library.

Reach Out Free Medical Clinic, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Central Chapel AME Church, 411 S. High St at Davis.

Track Club practice for ages 7-12, 5-6 p.m., YSHS.

Bible study, 6 p.m., Central Chapel AME Church.

Track Club practice for ages 13 and older, 6-7:45 p.m., YSHS.

Volunteer hours, 6-8 p.m., Antioch Farm.

Heart Rhythm Meditation, 7 p.m., House of AUM.

YS Strings rehearsal, 7 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Open meditation, 7-7:40 p.m., Dharma Ctr.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Open meditation, 7-7:40 a.m., Dharma Ctr.

Needlework group, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr.

Baby and toddler play time, 10:30-11:30 a.m., library.

Rise and shine exercise, 10:30 a.m., Senior Ctr.

Seated volleyball, 11:15 a.m., Senior Ctr.

Senior lunch, noon, Senior Ctr.

Mid-week meditation, noon-12:30 p.m., YS Dharma Ctr.

Live jazz, noon-2 p.m., Emporium.

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

Stability class, 3-4 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Advanced Spanish conversation group, 4 p.m., Senior Ctr. great rm.

Advanced beginner Spanish I, 5 p.m., Senior Ctr.

Agnostic AA group, 6:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Fellowship meetinghouse.

NAMI Connection support group, 6:30-8 p.m., Bryan Ctr. art rm.

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

Open meditation, 7-7:40 p.m., Dharma Ctr.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Open meditation, 7-7:40 a.m., Dharma Ctr.

Group sing-along, 11:30 a.m., Senior Ctr.

Community food pantry open, 2-4 p.m., United Methodist Church.

Advanced beginner Spanish II, 2:45 p.m., Senior Ctr.

"This Really is Rocket Science," 6-7:45 p.m., library.

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

Tai Chi Chuan class, 6:30 p.m., Senior Ctr. great rm.

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

Open mic, 7 p.m., Spirited Goat Coffeehouse.

Open meditation, 7-7:40 p.m., Dharma Ctr.

'Othello' returns

The YS Theatre Company presents "Othello" for the annual Summer Shakespeare Shindig on Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, outside behind Mills Lawn. Shows begin at 8 p.m.; pre-show music starts at 7:30 p.m. A review is on page 5.

Free meal slated

The Beloved Community Project will host the next free community meal on Saturday, July 20, noon-2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Homemade food will be served, and a grocery table will be stocked. There is no charge for the meal, and donations are always welcome. No residency proof is required.

Chamber Chat

The YS Chamber of Commerce will host the next Chamber Chat on Thursday, July 18, beginning at 9 a.m. in rooms A and B of the Bryan Center. The guest speaker will be Ara G. Beal, of Storybook Foundry, who will discuss how businesses can examine the words and pictures they are using for marketing, and how to use them to communicate more clearly. For more information, call 767-2686.

Museum trip

The 365 Project Young People of Color and United Society of YSHS will host a field trip for Yellow Springs youth to the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati on Saturday, July 20. A bus taking the youth will depart from the YSHS parking lot at 9 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. A box lunch will be provided. The trip is free for youth 18 years and under, and \$10 for others. Space is limited; those interested are asked to reserve a space by emailing the365projectys@gmail.com.

YS Hootenanny

The next YS Hootenanny will be Saturday, July 20, 6-8:30 p.m. at the YS Arts Council. The YS Hootenanny, a community song circle with acoustic instruments, is open to all levels of musicians, especially beginners. All are welcome to play, sing or just listen. Those attending are asked to reserve parking in front of the YSAC for those who have mobility issues. A group songbook is available at facebook.com/YSHootenanny.

AT THE LIBRARY

Activities for children and youth

- Preschool story time will be held Fridays, July 19 and 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ms. Janet will lead young children in stories, songs, rhymes and a craft.
- "Magic is Fun," a workshop for ages 5-12, will be held Tuesday, July 23, 1-2 p.m. Magician Gordon Russ will teach young magicians tricks that are easy to do, but good enough to fool the adults in their lives. Students will receive a "real" wand, a magic bag of tricks and instructions to take home.
- Baby and toddler playtime will be held Wednesdays, July 24 and 31, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ms. Janet will present a short, interactive program for babies and toddlers up to age 3, with an adult, followed by open play.

Activities for youth and adults

- Family Game Night will be held Thursday, July 18, 6-7:30 p.m. Families and people of all ages are encouraged to enjoy board games and more. Drinks will be provided.
- "Book Folding Sculpture — Moon and Stars," for ages 18 and older, will be held Saturday, July 20, 1-4 p.m. Participants will learn how to make a moon and stars sculpture out of a book by folding the pages in a pattern. All supplies will be provided. Sign up begins at the front desk 30 minutes before the start of the program.
- "This Really Is Rocket Science!" for grades 5 and up will be held Thursday, July 25, 6-7:45 p.m. The Wright State Rocketeers will lead participants in building and flying a rocket. Rockets will be launched on the grounds of Mills Lawn. Sign up begins at the front desk 30 minutes before the start.

SPIRITUAL EVENTS

YS Havurah
The YS Havurah will hold Shabbat services on Saturday, July 20, beginning at 10 a.m. at Rockford Chapel. The services will be followed by a vegetarian and dairy potluck.

First Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Yellow Springs will hold a free backpack and supply giveaway on Saturday, July 20, 1-5 p.m. The event will also include games, free snow cones, cotton candy and hot dog lunches.

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will meet Sunday, July 21, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. David Oliver Kling will present "Religious Experience," exploring the work of Howard Thurman and his teachings. A former UUFYS member, Kling serves as a hospice chaplain in northeast Ohio. The program will be followed at 11:45 a.m. by a social hour and snacks.

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VILLAGE MUSIC

- Lord Kimbo will perform at the Emporium on Friday, July 19, 6:30-10 p.m., during the weekly wine and beer tasting. The quartet will perform high-energy jazz and funk tunes. As always, there is no cover charge, and a hat will be passed in support of the artists.
- Sawmill Ridge will perform bluegrass tunes at the Clifton Opera House on Saturday, July 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m., and admission is \$10.

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IN AND AROUND YELLOW SPRINGS



Local teens recently took a break at Young's Dairy after completing the WYSO Youth Radio Summer Camp. The camp focuses on radio production and journalism training. Pictured, from left, with Director and Facilitator **Basim Blunt**, center, are **Peter Day, John Hahn, Logan Ashby, Olive Cooper, Jada Keplinger, Zyon Henderson, Woody Sorrell, Jack Long, Jakob Smith, Otto Cipollini** and **Chedin Manley**.



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY CARLOS LANDABURU

The Arthur Morgan Institute for Community Solutions held its annual meeting on Sunday, July 14, at Agraria. The nonprofit honored, with awards, individuals and organizations instrumental in the founding of Agraria through financial or logistical support. **Dennie Eagleson** and **Julia Cady** received Agraria Alchemist awards for the amazing volunteer hours they committed. Founder of Agraria awards were given to **Katie Egart** (for the Dharma Center), **Rich**

Sidwell (for the Raven Rocks Community), **Bob Brecha, Maureen Dawn, MJ Gentile, Howard Horstman, Laura Marshall, Krista Magaw, Bob and Tia Huston, Sandy Hollenberg, Lisa Kreeger** (for the Village of Yellow Springs), **David Westneat, Macy Reynolds** and **Rick Donahoe**. Not pictured are **John Morgan, Roy and Heidi Eastman, Richard Lapedes** and **Maureen Lynch, Al Schlueter** and **Veronica Frost**.



Yellow Springs Home, Inc. celebrated the completion of its first multifamily rental project, Forest Village Homes, with community members, future residents, funding agencies, board and staff at a recent open house. Festivities included music by future resident **Eugene "DJ Clean Gene" Lohman**, a ribbon cutting ceremony, guest speakers, refreshments and open house tours.

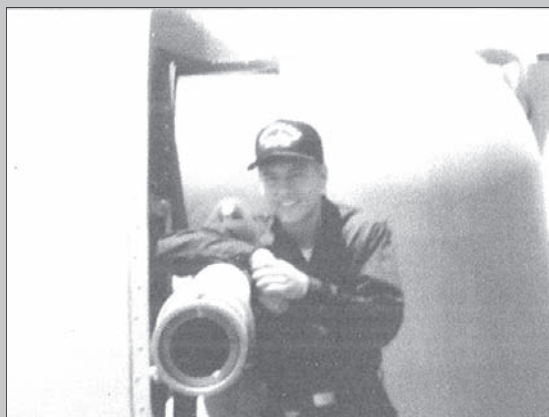


Staffan and **Anne Erickson** announce the marriage of their daughter **Monica** to **Andrew Steininger** in Marble, Colo., on June 29. Monica and Andy live in Carbondale, Colo., with their dog, **Hank**.

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CORRECTION

In last week's story "The juggling act of motherhood," the names of **Steve Friedman** and **Amy Trompeter** were spelled incorrectly.

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The future is not plastics

The time has come to put the prophetic line, "The future is plastics," from the 1967 movie "The Graduate," to rest. Plastics have become so prevalent that when one wants to decrease their use, shopping becomes a dilemma — the packaging is everywhere! Anyone who has ever done roadside litter pick up is privy to how pervasive plastic is in our trash. The remains of dinner purchased at fast food restaurants are seen in plastic straws, cups, bottles and cutlery. Symbols of "cheap and convenient" dot the landscape in a sick reminder that what was handy for seconds to minutes will remain here virtually forever.

Now, Mother Nature sends its mighty signal, and we will reap what we have sown. Floating islands in the ocean of mostly plastic debris stretch for miles. Scientists estimate that, at this trajectory, there will be more trash in the ocean than fish by 2050. Whales are washing up dead on beaches with their entire stomachs full of plastics. Even more troublesome are micro plastics — plastic beat down by the elements of nature into pieces less than 1/5th of an inch — which can be found even in air and human excrement. A recent study found polypropylene and terephthalate particles in all eight stool samples from across the world. These chemicals wreak havoc with the endocrine system and have been speculated to have a possible connection to the rise in colon cancer in young people.

Plastic is made from petroleum — and herein resides the crux of the problem. This is one of the most powerful industries in the world and it will not allow the welfare of people, or concern for the environment, to get in the way of profits. Every Ohioan should know about HB 242: our legislators want to remove the right of local governments to do something proactive to deal with plastic waste. It should be no surprise that the language of this bill comes directly from the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), with ties to the Koch brothers. Their vested interest in the conversion of shale gas into a petrochemical used to produce plastic has driven the effort to circumvent local government from carrying out health measures for the public good.

The banning or taxing of certain single-use plastics has been shown to be a highly effective way of reducing waste, as people turn to reusable bags and rethink other consumers' choices.

It is infuriating that our state officials would bow down to lobbyists, ignoring the safety of our water, food and health. Please demand that our elected officials stand for local government and for the future of our children, who are inheriting a mess created by our selfish and shortsighted ways. You can also contact those on the Local Government, Public Safety, and Veterans Affairs Committee to express how wrong this is.

—Janalee Stock
Athens, Ohio

Humane meat

Growing up on a small farm in the '40s and '50s, having the animals we fed one day feeding us the next, was a regular experience. It made me uncomfortable, but the "food triangle" on the front wall of the elementary school convinced me that I had no choice. Later I realized that I did have a choice, and have now been a vegetarian for more than 50 years. In spite of that, I have raised farm animals and sold them for meat while maintaining a meat-free diet for my family and myself. While some may see that as hypocrisy, I understand that my dietary preference changed few, if any, minds about food. More importantly, I knew that the animals I raised were treated humanely, which is increasingly rare in American animal husbandry.

It is my conviction that the sheep on the Antioch farm are also treated humanely. They live a better life than most farm animals, and while we should be pleased about that, it does not make them different from the other sheep that end up on dinner tables. While I would hope that more people choose a vegetarian diet for environmental reasons, among others, until that time, we must recognize that the meat at the grocery store does not originate in plastic wrappers, and we should hope that it came from humanely treated animals.

—Harvey Paige

Curtain call!

Now that the summer musical has ended, I would like to publicly thank some people who were not thanked at the final curtain call of YSKP's "Bonanza Valley!" Thank you, Sommer McGuire and Shane Creepingbear, for the conversation about honoring indigenous peoples. Thank you, Tucki Bailey, for your brilliant musical leadership. Thank you, Mark Laurens, Doug Smith and Barbara Smith, musicians extraordinaire. Thank you, Kate Mooneyham, for the costumes, especially the passel of fabulous hats. Thank you, Arielle Johnson, Daphne Trillana and Matt Duncan for your dedication and hard work throughout. Colossal thank you, Jennifer Gilchrist, for wrangling and supporting us all. Thank you, cast families who supported the children so they could shine onstage. And thank you, children: You are amazing. I am grateful that you brought your hearts, strength, talent and endurance to this production. I'm very proud of you all. May you carry this accomplishment into the future.

—Rebecca Kuder

SUBMIT A LETTER

The News welcomes letters from readers on topics of current interest.

- Letters must be signed and include a daytime phone number and an address for verification.
- The deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

To submit a letter, email the News at ysnews@ysnews.com, mail it to P.O. Box 187, Yellow Springs, OH 45387, or drop it off at our office located at 253½ Xenia Ave.

I support Antioch Farm

I support the Antioch College farm project, which is based in the principles of environmental science. I believe that Professor Nibert of Wittenberg University has engaged in a hostile act of aggression by attacking this program. He should start his own farm and prove his own theories instead of trying to take over someone else's project. While Nibert claims scholarly work on the subject of food chains, he seems to be making emotional arguments based in shame and guilt for his "Save the Lambs" campaign.

Fifty years ago, some of us read the book "Diet for a Small Planet" by Frances Moore Lappe, and we were rooting for vegetarians to save the world. We were also hoping for world peace. Today, however, the reality is that most people eat meat, a diet choice which is supported by current health science. Likewise, war still exists. Nibert preaches expanding compassion through vegetarianism, yet he surely knows that Adolf Hitler was a vegetarian.

Meanwhile, the Dalai Lama, known throughout the world, by direct experience and reputation, to be the living incarnation

of compassion, occasionally eats meat, on his doctor's recommendation.

I love and admire my vegetarian and vegan friends, and I applaud their personal choice. Yet, I have only pushback for Nibert, who seems to be trying to derail the small ecological farm at Antioch. Keeping and feeding the sheep another 12 years will only put more consumption pressure on the larger ecosystem and add another self-contradiction to the failed arguments made by Nibert and his fellow academic supporters.

The students and faculty at Antioch have done their research, put their backs into considerable labor and made the financial investment to make this farm project sensible, contemporary and compassionate. As a member of the public, I would not get involved, except that Nibert has asked for the community to support him. I do not. My support is for Antioch. I wish for the Antioch community to complete their mission for this semester with reverence to nature as the guiding light of their endeavor.

—Christine O. Roberts

Antioch: focus on plants

Kudos to Antioch College for seeking "better ways of living in the world," including with Antioch Farm, which aims to become a model of sustainable agriculture. The college deserves credit for focusing on alternatives to our modern food system, which has profound deleterious impacts on humans, other animals and the earth. Industrial agriculture is a top contributor to our planet's most significant ecological threats and chronic human health problems, and reforming our food system is critical to shaping a sustainable future.

Animal agriculture, in particular, causes immense harm. It's responsible for the destruction of rainforests, prairies and other natural ecosystems in part because raising animals for food requires far more land and resources than growing and eating plant foods directly. In the U.S., 10 times more land is used for animal agriculture than plant-based agriculture, and factory farming is spreading around the globe. Exploiting animals for food wastes water and other natural resources and leads to species extinction and the loss of biodiversity. Animal agriculture is also a major contributor to the climate crisis, generating more greenhouse gasses than the entire transportation industry.

The goals and principles of Antioch Farm, which include promoting environmental and economic sustainability, are

best served through a focus on plant-based agriculture. We can feed more people with fewer resources by eating plants instead of animals, and we can also avoid chronic diseases that plague affluent societies where animal products make up a large part of the diet. It has been estimated that we could save 70% on health care costs in the U.S. by shifting to a whole foods plant-based diet.

With burgeoning awareness about the harms caused by animal agriculture, public interest in plant foods is growing, and Antioch can be a leader in creating a healthier and more sustainable food system that is also more compassionate. Avoiding animal slaughter is obviously good for animals, and it's also good for people. In contrast, exploiting and killing other animals undermines our empathy, which is a very important part of our humanity. Antioch Farm can honor the college's progressive tradition, while also improving the well-being of life on earth by modeling a plant-based food system. This approach is better aligned with our society's evolving values and interests than is an agricultural system that causes the destruction of nature and is predicated on the commodification and slaughter of other animals.

—Gene Baur
president and co-founder,
Farm Sanctuary
Arlington, Va.

Antioch Farm misguided

As a former area resident (Springfield), it's sad to see the devolution of Antioch College, turning itself into 4-H with the raising and killing of lambs and then pretending that this is somehow sustainable, progressive or, in the laughable words of Antioch College President Tom Manley, "pragmatic idealism."

It isn't any kind of "idealism" to bring innocent, feeling beings into the world for the express purpose of terrorizing and killing them. And there's nothing pragmatic about wasting copious amounts of resources by filtering them through animals whose production creates more greenhouse gases than all of transportation, according to the 2006 United Nation's report "Livestock's Long Shadow."

As Antioch backslides, the world moves toward veganism. China now has 50 million vegans and a government goal of having half of its population vegan by 2050. Meat producers like Tyson Foods are either investing millions of dollars into vegan meat companies or starting their own

vegan subsidiaries. Chinese Communists and American capitalists know that animal agriculture is destroying the planet, strip mining the seas and has no chance whatsoever of feeding the future world — it's too wasteful, unhealthy and destructive.

Manley's defense of hunting and fishing was also execrable, especially speaking of "harvesting" animals. Plants are alive — but animals have lives. Animals can be helped or harmed, but what they can't be is "harvested," anymore than humans can be "harvested."

If Antioch wanted to regain some semblance of progressiveness, it would let the lambs go to the sanctuary that has been offered. Antioch could also be the innovator that will start what will one day replace 4-H with a new model of our relations with non-humans, the 4-R's: Rescue, Rehabilitation, Relocation and Refuge. Antioch just might find that there would be a lot of support for such a project.

—Randy Shields
Culver City, Calif.

A YELLOW SPRINGS ALMANACK

BY BILL FELKER



JULY 19–25

So when we see a landscape, we do not see what is there, but largely what we think is there....

—Robert Macfarlane

The Third Week of the Finches in the Thistle-down Moon;
The Fourth Week of Deep Summer

The *Finches in the Thistle Down Moon* wanes throughout the week, reaching apogee, its position farthest from Earth on July 21 and entering its final quarter on July 24 at 8:18 p.m. Rising at night and setting in the morning, this moon reaches its most influential position overhead near dawn.

If you go out after dark this week, you may hear their rasping call of the katydid: "katy-katy- katy-did -did-did." Matt heard katydids on July 15 of 2016, the earliest they have been noted here, but by now those insects should be starting to call every evening around 9:15, about a quarter hour past sundown.

Leslie and Bruce sent field notes about watching fledglings last week, keeping us up to date on the birds' progress: "Crows: 2 parents, sometimes but not always feeding 3 begging young; Goldfinches: 1 fledgling alone and eating, flies stronger, nearly on its own? Titmice: 2 adults and 3 fledglings, lots of fuss/pester near adults, 1 gets fed; House Wren: 1 adult with 3 fledglings, we watch parent feed one of them."



Summer Mountain

In his book, *Mountains of the Mind*, Robert Macfarlane writes about the role of the imagination in a person's approach to space and place. The mountains people climb, he writes, must first exist and be conquered in their minds.

Before it became fashionable to climb mountains, few people thought it worth the trouble. Then, thanks to Romanticism's fascination with the sublime, people began to fantasize about what Jean Jacques Rousseau called "a kind of supernatural beauty in these mountainous prospects which charms both the senses and the minds into a forgetfulness of oneself and of everything in the world."

When he actually climbed mountains, Macfarlane discovered "that the mountains one gazes at, reads about, dreams of and desires are not the mountains one climbs." The real mountains are "matters of hard, steep rock and freezing snow of vertigo, of hypertension, nausea and frostbite."

But it is true that in order to experience summer I have to imagine it first? In the middle of July, the question seems absurd. Why should I try to imagine what is right here all around me?

In the gray and cold of February, the question is less frivolous. Then, anticipation creates a different, more welcome summer, in which the heat and humidity are not oppressive, in which the garden is always beautiful and productive, and

all the good summers of the past join in memory.

Then, I climb the mountain, and July becomes not only all the things I perceive and feel in July days, but also my reaction to the way I had imagined things might be, and how I feel and how I thought I might feel or wanted to feel finally reaching the summit of the highest tide of the year.

If I am disappointed, no matter. Summer Mountain lies before me, just a few seasons away. If I let my mind soar, I might imagine Rousseau's "supernatural beauty" that waits for me next year.

JULY 19	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 6:22/9:00 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 98 (1930)/49 (1910) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 85/64 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 10:58 p.m./8:48 a.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 18 days/200 days
JULY 20	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 6:23/9:00 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 101 (1934)/49 (1947) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 85/65 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 11:27 p.m./9:46 a.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 19 days/201 days
JULY 21	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 6:23/8:59 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 105 (1934)/49 (1974) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 85/65 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 11:54 p.m./10:44 a.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 20 days/202 days
JULY 22	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 6:24/8:58 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 108 (1901)/49 (1911) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 85/65 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> —/11:41 a.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 21 days/203 days
JULY 23	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 6:25/8:57 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 100 (1933)/50 (1947) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 85/65 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 12:19 a.m./12:39 p.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 22 days/204 days
JULY 24	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 6:26/8:56 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 103 (1934)/50 (1906) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 85/65 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 12:45 a.m./1:37 p.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 23 days/205 days
JULY 25	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 6:27/8:56 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 104 (1934)/50 (1906) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 85/65 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 1:12 a.m./2:38 p.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 24 days/206 days

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Open letter to Sen. Portman

An open letter to U.S. Senator Rob Portman:

It is sad to see the Republican Party betray every principle it once claimed to stand for: families, children, decency, morals, fiscal responsibility, honesty, community, law enforcement, peace and justice. All sold down the river for power — the power to make money flow uphill so the rich get richer. Instead of protecting democracy, your party cynically practices voter suppression, further subverting fair governance.

They say you can judge people by those they befriend. Your president hangs out with a great murderers' row of despots and brutal dictators. He believes the Saudi Prince over the CIA, he's chummy with the tyrant from North Korea, he encourages Putin to subvert our election process, instead of protecting and defending the Constitution as he swore to do. And on Independence Day, with funds absconded from our National Parks, he demanded

an apparent Soviet-style homage to Josef Stalin: a parade of tanks. Said Trump, "Great leader, strong man, still popular in Russia today."

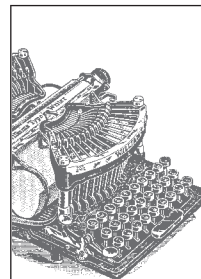
Gotcha, that last part is fake news, ha ha! Trump never said that — or did he? If you are not sure, you should be worried.

Not fake is the fact that Stalin was directly or indirectly responsible for the deaths of 10 million people before his ruthless reign was ended. How long must you wait to act?

Senator Portman, are you going to fiddle while Rome burns? Or is that just your party's climate plan? You are too smart to be taken in by this self-dealing blowhard.

You Republicans put him in office, now please, get a few other honest Senate Republicans and get him out of here before the grand experiment of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, et al. goes down the toilet — or migrant drinking fountain, as Trump would have it.

—Bob Barcus



"Our opinions do not really blossom into fruition until we have expressed them to someone else."

— MARK TWAIN

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Review—

YSTC debuts compelling 'Othello'

By Lauren "Chuck" Shows

"How am I the villain?" asks the character Iago near the end of the first act of Shakespeare's "Othello." The question is disingenuous, of course — Iago is widely regarded as Shakespeare's greatest villain, and Iago sure seems to know it — but it's worth thinking about. The YS Theater Company's Summer Shakespeare Shindig production of "Othello," which continues this weekend with its final performances, ponders the question in a lively and worthy production.

For those who don't know, "Othello" concerns the secret machinations of the evil Iago against the titular Othello, "the Moor," one of the few Shakespeare characters written as a person of color. Using the women of his acquaintance as bait, Iago is able to trick nearly every man around him into some kind of chicanery, and eventually — spoiler alert! — drives Othello to murder.

This year's Summer Shakespeare Shindig features a smaller cast and a strong group of leads. Shindig newcomers Anna Knippling and Elias Kelley are incredibly well cast; Knippling's Desdemona is sweet and beguiling — and she has a tremendous singing voice, which audience members will enjoy in the play's second half — and she makes you wonder how anyone could ever suspect her of anything untoward. As Othello, Kelley is handsome and immediately charming, stopping just short of swagger, but his bravado can give way to tenderness and raw feeling in a heartbreaking instant. He commands the stage with ease and grace, and his character's asides, spoken with passion, have the thrilling effect of seemingly pulling the audience right into Othello's heart and mind.

YSTC veterans Kayla Graham and Garrett Young play Emilia and Iago — they're that couple who makes everyone wonder why they're still together, since they clearly hate one another. Though Emilia is indirectly responsible for much of the tragedy that results from her husband's actions, Graham plays her as neither hateful nor stupid, but with a veneer of careless boredom that hides a deep unhappiness with her marriage and fury over her position in life. Graham also parses the play's language in a way that's easy on the ear, combined with a natural acting style that brings the lofty diction of old into the present moment. And where to start with Young's Iago? He's pitch perfect in nearly every scene — which is to say, you will want to slap his smug face. He plays this Iago with the same caustic energy as a seething internet troll turned loose on stage — which is appropriate, as several of his speeches could easily be anti-feminist rants dressed up in Elizabethan prose. He stalks the stage like so many Jordan Petersons: loathsome, but charismatic — which is more than a little troubling.

A few other actors stood out as well: Alisa Meier and Emily Parsons, both cast in a handful of different roles, were fun to watch onstage, particularly in the drunken party scene where they flirt in the background as a barmaid and a soldier, respectively. The two also have a fine command of Shakespeare's language and strong voices, which is critical for outdoor theater. (This is your official reminder to pack your lawn chairs and come early so you can get a seat close to the stage — not all of the actors'

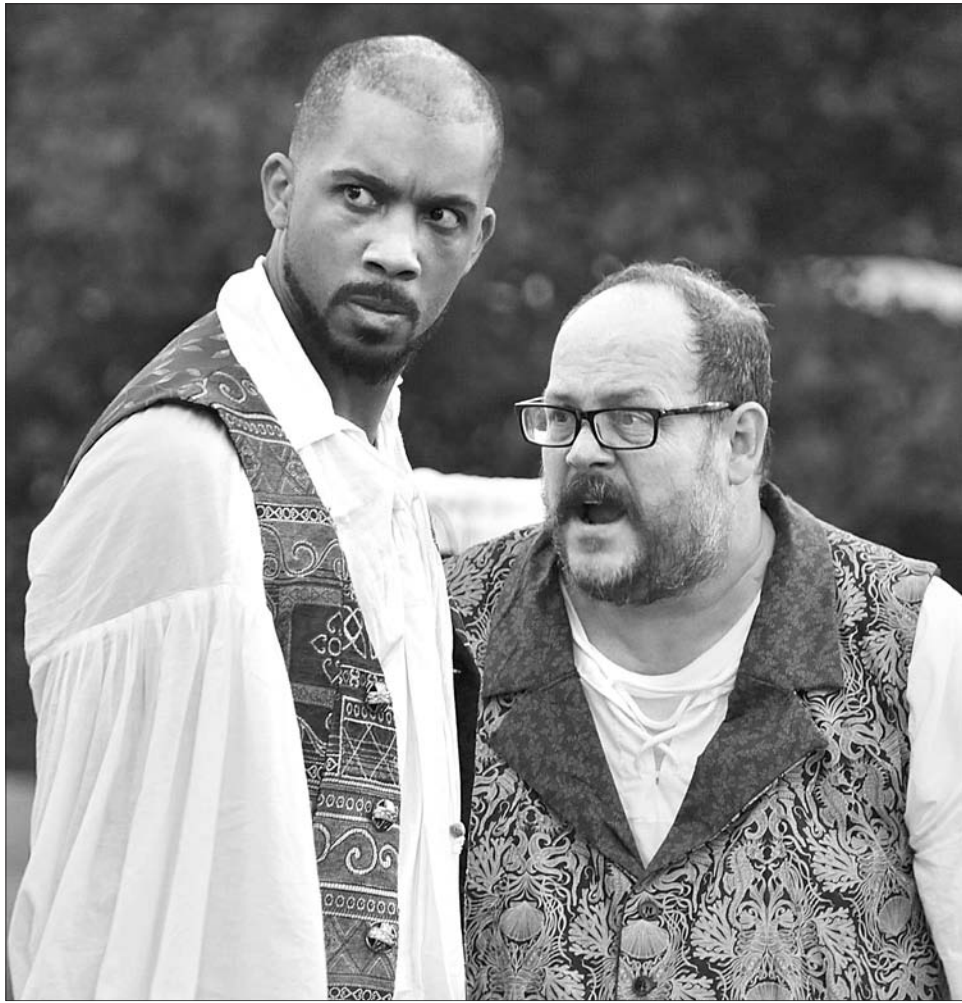


PHOTO BY LUCIANA LIEFF

Elias Kelley, left, gave a powerful performance as the titular character in the Yellow Springs Theater Company's production of "Othello." Here, he stands beside an indignant John Wysong, who played the roles of citizen, soldier and senator.

voices carry to the back of the audience.)

The play is presented by Director Lorrie Sparrow-Knapp in a fairly straightforward fashion: the action takes place in an unspecified, but prior time period, with lovely, Regency-inspired costumes. The stage is dual-leveled and minimalist, decorated in gauzy white, as though the events of the play are taking place in some timeless Aristotelian aether. These elements are punctuated by the production's only conspicuously modern touch: scene changes are accompanied by the music of hip hop artist Issa Ali. Though the music was recorded for the first weekend's performances, Issa Ali will perform live during the show for the second weekend — those who saw the first weekend's performance may want to come back again for what will surely be a different kind of performance. The play runs just shy of three hours, with the first half a surprisingly quick 80 minutes, followed by a 10-minute intermission.

Audiences will note that "Othello" is sprinkled with casual racist slurs that are fairly uncomfortable to the 2019 ear. Other than these, however, the play doesn't directly confront racism, other than to show that it exists. Misogyny comes under a little more scrutiny; Iago frequently riffs on women as being sexually deviant and inferior, but Emilia claps back, saying of men: "They are all but stomachs, and we all but food; they eat us hungrily, and, when they are full, they belch us." Nevertheless, it's still a man's world in "Othello," and everybody more or less goes along with it.

So what can "Othello," written more than 400 years ago, teach us in 2019? I'll harken back to Iago's question, cited at the top of the review: Is he the villain of

this play? Of course he is — but all of the men around him share the blame for the violence to which they consent. Men who had the potential to be good and honorable allowed themselves to be seduced by fear and animosity — were, in fact, happy to do so. They didn't recognize Iago for the hate-monger he was, and allowed him to light the tinder of their anxieties and prejudices until they burst into violent action.

This is the message "Othello" sends down to us in the 21st century, when so many voices have access to our ears: keep a watchful eye out for the hatemongers, don't be deceived by them — and for God's sake, call them out, before it's too late.

"Othello" will be performed Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, 8 p.m., on the grounds behind Mills Lawn, with pre-show music beginning at 7:30 p.m. The performance is free, and donations will benefit future YSTC productions.

Crew: Director, Lorrie Sparrow-Knapp; Stage Manager and Art Designer, Robert Campbell; Assistant Stage Manager, Sophie Lawson; Fight Choreographer, Kayla Graham; Costume Designer, Kate Mooneyham; Costume Builder, Karen Russell; music by Issa Ali.

Cast: Elias Kelley as Othello, Garrett Young as Iago, Kayla Graham as Emilia, Anna Knippling as Desdemona, Chelsea Hall as Bianca, Franco Villongco as Cassio, Jeremy Holtgrave as Gratiano, Ed Knapp as Brabantio, Alisa Meier as Duke of Venice and others, Jonah Trillana as Roderigo, David Walker as Clown and Servant to Othello and Lucas Sansom, Emily Parsons and John Wysong as Citizens, Senators and Soldiers of Venice and Cyprus.

The writer is a member of YSTC.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Little Art shows 'Strangelove'

By Alan Barinholtz

An unbinged general with his finger on the button, ordering a nuclear strike on Eastern Europe? In 2019?

Wait a minute. Let's go back to 1964, when "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb" premiered. The film, which will screen on Saturday, July 27, at the Little Art Theatre as part of its 90th anniversary celebration, is a classic. It's listed as the #3 comedy in the American Film Institute's "100 Years, 100 Laughs" compendium, and was among the first group of films selected for preservation in the National Film Registry by the Library of Congress.

The film, a political satire and black comedy harping on Cold War fears and shot in black and white, features its cast

— including Peter Sellers in three roles — playing straight against increasingly farcical attempts to avoid nuclear destruction. Quips like "Gentlemen, you can't fight in here — this is The War Room!" have long since entered the collective pop culture consciousness, and according to critics, the film remains as funny and razor sharp today as it was in 1964.

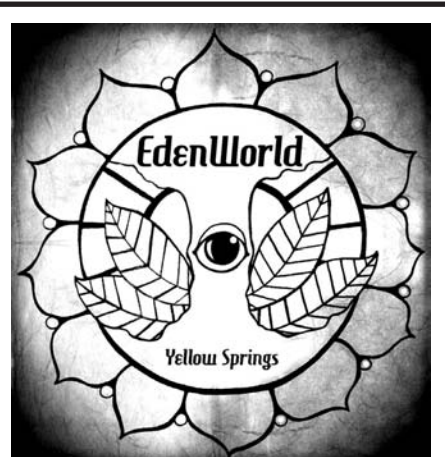
"Dr. Strangelove" earned four Oscar nominations: best picture, best screenplay, best direction for Stanley Kubrick and best actor for Peter Sellers. The film actually brought about policy changes in the U.S. to ensure that events depicted in the film could not occur in real life.

"Dr. Strangelove" will be screened at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, at the Little Art Theatre. The screening will be followed by a Q&A session with Yellow Springs Mayor Pam Conine. Tickets are \$7. For more information, visit www.littleart.com.

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— Public Notice —
VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS
PUBLIC MEETINGS

• **Environmental Commission**
Thursday, July 18, 5:45 p.m..

Meetings are held in Council Chambers unless otherwise noted.

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@vil.yellowsprings.oh.us for more information.

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Stricter AirBnB regulations set

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE
cap on the number of TGLs in the village, because they can provide additional income for some local residents.

"What we're trying to do is allow people to stay in town," Housh said. "If renting out a room in their house does that, that makes sense to me."

TGLs were formerly a conditional use of the zoning code, but were changed to a permitted use when Council began taxing short-term stays in 2018, Swinger explained at the meeting.

When it was a permitted use, those wanting to start a TGL here only had to fill out an application. Now TGL applicants must pay a \$100 application fee and state their case in a public hearing before Planning Commission, of which neighbors will be notified.

Swinger went on to explain that Planning Commission will consider "the location and its proximity to other [TGLs] and its impact on the neighborhood," ensure there is at least one off-street parking space, require an inspection from the Miami Township Fire-Rescue squad and require smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, she said.

Neighbors would be sent letters inviting them to weigh in at a public hearing on a TGL in their neighborhood, which Swinger said "might deter some people."

Swinger said Planning Commission recommends that Council review the TGL regulations in nine months.

Council Vice President Marianne MacQueen recused herself from both the discussion and vote because she runs a TGL in town.

Solar cap update
Village Manager Josue Salmeron updated Council on progress made since its last meeting on the residential solar cap. That cap, that 1% of total electricity generation be purchased by the Village from local residential solar arrays, was reached earlier this month, the Village had reported.

Salmeron laid out the options the Village is considering for its interconnection agreements with the next group of local solar producers "a significant increase in the readiness-for-service charge, or making an electric rate adjustment."

Salmeron reported that recently he met with local members of Solar United Neighbors, a new solar co-op behind efforts to install more residential solar here. Because that group hopes to get installations by the end of the year before certain tax benefits expire, Salmeron prepared a timeline for the new solar agreements. He will present the Village's proposal to that group on Aug. 7 and a public discussion about it will occur at the Council meeting on Aug. 15.

Other items from Council's July 15 meeting will be in next week's News.

Contact: mbachman@ysnews.com

Antioch alum's journey to the bench

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE
"Boy, am I glad I came," she said, repeating the phrase with obvious emotion.

"Antioch was where I learned to have a voice," she added, describing a pivotal moment after the Rodney King beating in 1991 in which she and others on campus turned a sense of powerlessness into the resolve to organize a protest march. Antioch students joined with those from Wilberforce and Central State University to march from the Antioch campus to downtown Xenia, she recalled.

"That day, I truly came into my own. It was profound for me," she said.

DeArcy Hall also paid tribute to her mother, who had a partial high school education and faced steep challenges as the single parent of two daughters.

"My mother had to fight through circumstances that would have broken most people," she observed.

Yet, because of her mother's strength and support, DeArcy Hall grew up with the sense that "I could have and be anything that I wanted to be in this life," she recalled. When DeArcy Hall was 25, she changed her original surname of Jones to DeArcy, her mother's last name, to honor the woman who raised her. Hall is her married name.

If Antioch gave DeArcy Hall a voice, it didn't necessarily give her a direction, she reflected, laughing heartily. After Antioch, she pursued a career in dance, taught English in South Korea and served for three years in the U.S. Air Force. Her time in the military broadened her perspective, according to DeArcy Hall.

"I wasn't as open to seeing all perspectives when I joined the military," she admitted. "I was misguided about the individuals in the military," she added, making a distinction between the nation's military policy and the diverse individuals who actually serve.

She ultimately found her way to the law, a field she hoped would satisfy her intellectual curiosity and allow her to "do some good." DeArcy Hall entered Howard University Law School, a historically black institution, graduating with honors in 2000. For the next 15 years, she worked in commercial litigation, often defending Fortune 500 firms. Her career in "big law" was not as "inconsistent" with civil rights goals as it might have seemed to some of her fellow Antioch alumni, she said.

As one of the very few African American women in commercial litigation, she was often alone in a room of "gray-haired old white men who didn't expect me to be there," she recalled.

"That's breaking a barrier," she said.

She was made partner at the law firm of Morrison & Foerster LLP in 2010. Then in 2014, she was nominated by President Barack Obama for a federal judgeship. She was confirmed by the U.S. Senate to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District

of New York in late 2015. As a federal judge, she handles criminal and civil cases under federal jurisdiction, including those that involve the U.S. government, the U.S. Constitution and federal law.

There are currently 677 U.S. District Court judgeships in the country, according to Ballotpedia. The U.S. District Court system is two layers beneath the U.S. Supreme Court in the federal judiciary.

African Americans hold just 85 of all federal judgeships, DeArcy Hall noted in her remarks.

"That's not a lot," she said. As a black woman, she makes a point to bring all aspects of her identity to the bench each day.

"I cannot shed any part of who I am," she said. "I must get on the bench as a black woman who grew up poor in New York City."

She invoked a traditional African-American ideal instilled in her at Howard University: "We must lift as we climb."

"If I don't help the next young person, it doesn't matter that I'm here," she said of her presence on the federal bench.

DeArcy Hall said she finds the work of a federal judge rewarding and challenging. In civil cases, one of her most important roles is giving defendants, particularly those not represented by lawyers, "the opportunity to be heard."

Regardless of the case's resolution, "it makes a difference in their lives that someone in my position just listens to them," she said.

Criminal cases present another level of challenge.

"My work there is tough," she said. "The fact that I am who I am informs how I deal with people who come before me."

She spoke in detail about her relationship with one defendant under federal supervision. She worked with him closely to get him to the date after which he would be released from oversight. On that day "he came into my courtroom and we embraced," she recalled.

The hardest part of her job is sentencing, DeArcy Hall reflected. Federal judges have tremendous discretion to set sentences for those convicted of federal crimes. While a few crimes have mandatory minimum sentences, in most cases, it is the judge who determines the type and length of a sentence. Judges

refer to sentencing guidelines, but are not bound to follow them, she explained.

"The authority is not something you enjoy," she observed.

After handing down her first couple of sentences, DeArcy Hall retreated to her chambers and played Gospel music to recover from the experience.

"I needed Jesus in my chambers," she recalled with a laugh.

She still keeps her schedule clear following sentencing in order to process the experience and deal with the emotional toll.

"It doesn't matter if the crime is awful, atrocious," she said. "Behind [the defendant] in the gallery is their mother, brother, sister, spouse. And too often their child."

To dramatize the challenges and intricacies of sentencing, DeArcy presented a partially fictionalized scenario involving armed robbery by a former convicted felon, then elicited feedback from audience members on how to appropriately set the sentence for the crime. The exercise spurred discussion of a range of factors a judge typically considers, including characteristics of the crime, the defendant's prior criminal history, the defendant's personal history and upbringing, the need for the sentence to reflect the crime's seriousness, the need to protect the public, the need for the sentence to act as a deterrent to future crimes and the kinds of sentencing options available.

One audience member meted out a lighter sentence than the recommended range of 97 to 121 months for this particular crime, while another questioned the efficacy of any jail time.

DeArcy Hall noted that she has taken to heart the wisdom of a mentor in the judiciary: "If you start to get comfortable with sentencing, you shouldn't be doing it."

Separate from her talk, DeArcy Hall was awarded the 2019 Walter F. Anderson Award by the Antioch College Alumni Association. Nivia Butler, '88, presented the honor, which recognizes those who have shown "fortitude and effectiveness in promoting diversity within the Antioch community and beyond." Walter Anderson was a longtime music department chair at Antioch, and the first African American department head at a historically non-black college.

Contact: ahackett@ysnews.com

ART AROUND TOWN

Exhibition openings and receptions

• Village Artisans Gallery will host "Drama in Purple — A Village Artisans Members Art Show" in the Lobby Gallery through Aug. 12, during regular gallery hours. The members of Village Artisans are featuring their dramatic works using the color purple and its shades of lavender, lilac, violet, plum and eggplant. An artists' reception will be held Friday, July 19, 6-9 p.m. Both the exhibit and the reception are free and open to the public.

• The YS Arts Council will present "Paths In Paradise," oil paintings by Roger Smith, July 20-Aug. 8. The exhibition will combine Smith's recent Ohio and Florida work, including small landscapes on wood panels and scenes of Glen Helen. An opening reception will be held Friday, July 19, 6-9 p.m., in the YSAC Community Gallery, and the artist will demonstrate oil painting throughout the evening.

The show "Mortality and Shamanic Healing Women," reported to open at YSAC in July in last week's News, has been canceled due to illness.

• The YS Brewery will feature the drawings of Leslie Getz in its Taproom Gallery from July 22 through Aug. 18. According to a press release: "[Getz begins with] a self-portrait every year and at the start of any new body of work, just to get her moving. Her work is a combination of inspirations, old and new, as well as intense ideas, making each of her pieces a journey and process of their own." An art party for Getz will be held Saturday, July 27, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

• Village Artisans will present "trib-yoot/" from Aug. 16 through Sept. 30, featuring the work of Village Artisans member Carol Culbertson and her sisters, Nancy Crawford and Barbara Richey. The artists and sisters all have a background in teaching, and create art in a variety of media, including painting, quilting and pottery. When asked about the significance of the show's title, Culbertson answered: "The art in the exhibit is meant to show gratitude, respect and admiration for all those who have inspired, encouraged and assisted the three of us as artists along our journey." An artists' reception will be held Friday, Aug. 16, 6-9 p.m.

Currently on display
• Nature photography by Larry Hutson — on display at the YS Brewery through July 21.
• "On the Difficulty of Remembering" —



Detail of a self-portrait by Leslie Getz, whose work will hang in the YS Brewery Taproom Gallery, July 22 through Aug. 18.

a sampling of work from the various studio projects of the late artist and Antioch College Faculty Emerita Karen Shirley, on display at Herndon Gallery through Aug. 30.

• "This and That" — exhibition featuring the work of YSAC Gallery Council volunteers and artists, on display at the Antioch University Midwest Alcove Gallery through Aug. 31.

• The nature photography of James Mundy — on display in the Vernet Ecological Center Atrium Gallery at Glen Helen through August.

• "This Land I Love" — landscape exhibition sponsored by the Tecumseh Land Trust, on display at The Winds Cafe through Sept. 1.

• "The Nature of Things: Scenes from Nature from the YSAC Permanent Collection" — on display in the Bryan Center art gallery on the second floor through June 2020.

Art events
The 36th annual Art on the Lawn will be held Saturday, Aug. 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The outdoor festival of art, food and music will be held outside on the grounds at Mills Lawn Elementary School, with artists presenting their ceramics, drawings, fiber art, garden art, glass, jewelry, leatherwork, mixed media, papercraft, paintings, photography and more. This year's featured artist will be Mary Hadden of Little Raven Clayworks, from Floyd, Va. Hadden uses North Carolina terra cotta clay to build ceramic pieces, and is inspired by Mexican folk art, Edward Gorey, Alice in Wonderland, Dr. Seuss and the natural world.

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51	72	3	24
		42	
	18	60	66
30		57	9
33	54		

(the sum is 195)

BASIC:

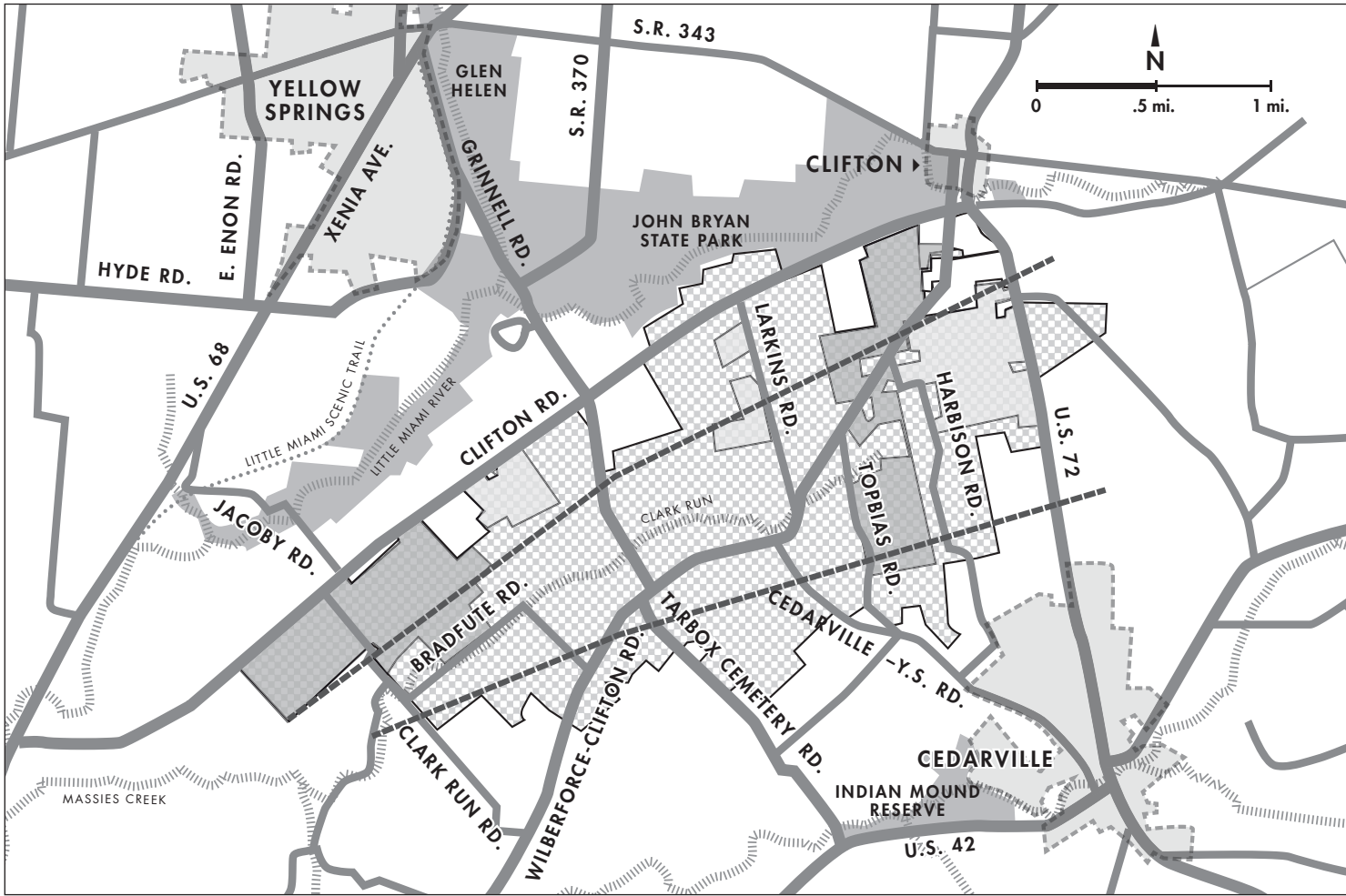
		16	
28			
24			

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DATA: CITIZENS FOR GREENE ACRES; MAP: GREENE COUNTY GIS

KEY: Approx. area approached for solar = [Dark Grey Box] Leased for solar & recorded = [Medium Grey Box] Leased but not recorded = [Light Grey Box] Incorporated areas = [Dotted Box] Power lines = [Dashed Line] Natural areas = [Stippled Box] Waterways = [Wavy Line]

Australian company, Lendlease, has been approaching landowners in the rural area between Yellow Springs, Clifton and Cedarville for long-term leases to build a 175-megawatt utility-scale solar array. The darker-shaded areas represent properties where leases with Lendlease have been recorded with the county. Less shaded are properties that Citizens for Greene Acres has confirmed to be leased but that have not yet been recorded, and the larger area shows properties where solar leases were requested but either denied or not yet signed. The company says they selected the area in part due to its proximity to two power lines that run through it (pictured), while neighbors are, in part, concerned about the impact of the array on area waterways and recreational amenities (also pictured).

Solar project divides neighbors

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

nature of the area change. "We're running out of greenspace in Greene County," Krajcicek said.

Krajcicek declined to lease his land, and said he was disappointed with neighbors who chose to do so.

"It's their property, but it has an impact on adjoining neighbors and the whole community," Krajcicek said. Some relationships have been strained by the situation, he added.

"The community is torn apart," he said.

Krajcicek was careful to say that he is not against renewable energy, but that he takes issue with the project's placement on productive farmland, large size, corporate ownership and environmental impact.

To Krajcicek, the soil in the area, with its high levels of organic material, should not be lost to solar. There are alternatives.

"Other solar areas are more isolated and thinly populated, with less productive farmland," Krajcicek said.

Although project details have not been released, Krajcicek foresees environmental disaster with similar proposed projects.

Large fences, in the range of 8 to 10 feet tall, slated to surround the panels, will cut off wildlife from roaming freely, he said. Weed management under and around panels will likely require large, regular doses of chemical herbicides. And the use of gravel, the compacting of the soil and the change in the microclimate under the panels will have a long-lasting effect on soil productivity, Krajcicek added.

"It will throw the whole ecosystem out of how it operates," Krajcicek said.

Despite remediation plans at other approved and pending solar sites in Ohio, Krajcicek remains skeptical.

"What is the likelihood of getting the people responsible to put it back? It will never be as it was."

In the end, Krajcicek sees that his community will suffer the consequences while the benefits of green energy accrue to a large multinational corporation. He says that he would be in favor of community solar, by contrast.

"Any negative impacts stay here, but the benefits go out," he said of the proposed large-scale project.

Solar, not development

Another lifelong farmer in the area made a different decision when he received a lease agreement in the mail two years ago.

Lamar Spracklen, who lives on Clifton Road, has farmed since 1958 and now farms about 3,000 acres in Greene, Clark

and Madison counties. His family has lived in the area since the 1790s.

After learning that several neighbors had signed up their properties, Spracklen ultimately decided to lease a 65-acre parcel of land he owns on Larkins Road for the array. He said he did so because he didn't want to miss out on an opportunity to support his farm and family with a payout several hundred percent more than what farming yields.

"The income will support the rest of the farming operation and my family and help my grandkids go to college," Spracklen said of his rationale.

Historically low commodity prices were a factor in the decision, Spracklen added.

"Grain prices are barely enough to make a living on," he said. "The big money in agriculture is made on buying and selling farms — it's not grain."

But Spracklen won't sell his land for development, leaving him fewer options for keeping up with rising costs.

"I do not sell farmland for development. I think it should be preserved," Spracklen said.

Compared with residential development, the fields used for the array will at least be able to be reclaimed as farmland at the end of the project, Spracklen said.

"If people want to build a house in the country, that's their right. But most of those people built on good farmland, which will be gone forever unless you remove the cement," he said. "Solar panels can be pulled out and farmland can be reclaimed."

Spracklen said the project has created tension in the community and stress among some families, including his own. For instance, both Spracklen and his farmer son will lose some land they now farm to the array. His daughter-in-law has also spoken out against the project.

But in the end, Spracklen believes that the environmental effects and property value impacts of a solar array won't be as significant as some neighbors fear. He doesn't think that the area will "run out of farmland." And because of the chemicals used in farming, many residential neighbors may end up preferring solar.

"Would you rather have a solar panel in your backyard or pesticides, herbicides, phosphate and nitrate?" he asked.

Company response

As the debate plays out in Greene County, Lendlease, which recorded \$15 billion in revenues in 2016, continues to develop plans for the local array, its second solar project in process in the state.

Reached for comment this week, the

company declined to specify exactly how many acres it is seeking in the area or to respond to neighbor concerns about possible negative environmental impacts.

But in a statement, Lendlease did respond to a question about why it selected the area for its project.

"We examine all options when it comes to siting solar arrays, and we selected the Cedarville area due to its favorable location for electric interconnection and positive response from landowners," the statement read.

Lendlease also drew parallels to other solar arrays in the area, including smaller ones at Cedarville University, Antioch College and the Village of Yellow Springs, which are in the range of 1 to 2 megawatts, or about 100 times smaller.

"The project will be similar to other existing arrays that are currently in Yellow Springs and Cedarville, albeit at a larger scale, and will be electrically close to several coal plants that are in the process of being shut down."

"We believe that installation of large-scale solar is a critical component of the transition to a renewable energy economy," the statement concluded.

Lendlease's other solar project is the Nestlewood Solar Farm, an 80MW array in Brown and Clermont counties in southern Ohio. That project is currently pending with the Ohio Power Siting Board, one of three pending utility-scale solar projects in the state. Six more large-scale solar arrays have been approved recently in Ohio.

Contact: mbachman@ysnews.com

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Pickleball champ takes gold

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

and is now one of the United States' fastest growing sports, according to the website of the USA Pickleball Association. The game is played with a hard paddle not unlike a ping pong paddle, and uses a plastic ball with holes resembling a wiffle ball.

"It's like ping pong played on top of the table," Kwan explained. "If you play any racket sports, it's easy to pick up."

Kwan himself has been an avid player of tennis, ping pong and racquetball since his youth. He grew up in Indonesia in an ethnic Chinese family. Life was difficult at times amid political and social turmoil in that country, according to Kwan. Like other Indonesian citizens of Chinese descent in the multi-ethnic nation, his family faced persecution and sought to blend in by changing their last name. Kwan, who came to the U.S. for college in 1960, retains his family's Chinese surname.

He has lived in Yellow Springs since 1970. Hired by Antioch College to fill in for a math-

ematics professor on sabbatical, Kwan ended up teaching at Antioch for four years. He was then hired by Wilberforce University, where he taught mathematics until retiring about six years ago. And he has lived in Yellow Springs all these years; he and his wife raised a daughter and son in the village.

"We just liked the town and wanted her to grow up here," he said of his daughter, who now lives in Texas, but recently brought her own daughter back to Yellow Springs to attend Glen Helen's ecocamp. Kwan's son lives in Springfield, while extended family members live all over the world.

Most days, Kwan can be seen on his bicycle around town — often on his way to the Wellness Center. He plays pickleball about five times a week at different area gyms. It's a way to stay active and make friends, he said. But he also admits to a taste for competition.

"I'm one of the more competitive players," he said. "I've always been that way."

And now he has a national gold medal to prove it.

Contact: ahackett@ysnews.com

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— Public Notice —

APPROVING THE EDITING AND INCLUSION OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS AS PARTS OF THE VARIOUS COMPONENT CODES OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES; APPROVING, ADOPTING AND ENACTING NEW MATTER IN THE UPDATED AND REVISED CODIFIED ORDINANCES; REPEALING ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS IN CONFLICT THEREWITH; PUBLISHING THE ENACTMENT OF NEW MATTER; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

ORDINANCE 2019-30, VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO

Interested persons will take note that the Village Council of Yellow Springs on Monday, July 15, 2019, read and passed as an emergency, text to follow.

WHEREAS, American Legal Publishing has completed its updating and revision of the Codified Ordinances of the Village; and

WHEREAS, various ordinances and resolutions of a general and permanent nature have been passed by Council since the date of the last updating and revision of the Codified Ordinances (December 31, 2017) and have been included in the Codified Ordinances of the Village; and

WHEREAS, certain changes were made in the Codified Ordinances to bring Village law into conformity with State law;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO, HEREBY ORDAINS THAT:

Section 1. The editing, arrangement and numbering or renumbering of the following ordinances and resolutions and parts of ordinances and resolutions is hereby approved as parts of the various component codes of the Codified Ordinances of the Village, so as to conform to the classification and numbering system of the Codified Ordinances:

Ord. or Res. No.	Date	C.O. Section	Ord. or Res. No.	Date	C.O. Section
2017-21	9-18-17	1284.05	2018-25	7-2-18	876.01 to 876.08, 876.99
2018-02	1-16-18	881.02, 881.04, 881.05, 881.07, 881.18	2018-27	7-16-18	1040.03
2018-03	3-13-18	881.03, 881.05, 881.27 to 881.42	2018-29	8-20-18	1060.05
2018-04	2-20-18	238.06	2018-32	9-4-18	1060.05
2018-06	4-2-18	1040.12	2018-34	9-4-18	1040.13 (Repeated)
2018-09	4-16-18	1064.02	2018-35	10-15-18	1040.13
2018-10	4-16-18	1250.02	2018-36	10-1-18	452.20
2018-11	4-16-18	1262.08	2018-38	10-15-18	288.01
2018-12	4-16-18	1258.01	2018-40	11-5-18	1284.09
2018-13	4-2-18	1021.041	2018-41	11-5-18	1260.04
2018-16	5-21-18	1020.04	2018-42	11-5-18	1260.03
2018-17	5-21-18	1248.01	2018-43	11-5-18	1260.02
2018-18	5-21-18	1260.04	2018-44	11-5-18	1226.11
2018-19	5-21-18	1262.02	2018-45	11-5-18	1226.12
2018-20	5-21-18	1250.03	2018-46	11-5-18	1226.13
2018-21	5-21-18	1262.08	2018-47	11-19-18	607.01 to 607.09, 607.99
2018-22	6-4-18	1266.03	2018-48	11-19-18	1042.01
2018-23	6-4-18	1284.03	2018-49	12-3-18	289.01 to 289.05
2018-24	6-4-18	1284.08			

Section 2. The following sections of the Codified Ordinances are or contain new matter in the Codified Ordinances and are hereby approved, adopted and enacted:

402.135, 402.22, 402.24, 402.305, 402.425, 402.57, 402.58, 408.02, 412.05, 414.01, 416.01, 416.02, 416.09, 432.01, 432.02, 432.03, 432.04, 432.05, 432.06, 432.07, 432.08, 432.09, 432.10, 432.11, 432.12, 432.13, 432.14, 432.15, 432.16, 432.17, 432.18, 432.19, 432.205, 432.21, 432.23, 432.24, 432.26, 432.28, 432.29, 432.30, 432.31, 432.34, 432.35, 432.36, 432.41, 432.46, 434.03, 434.04, 434.05, 434.06, 434.10, 436.01, 436.09, 438.16, 446.08, 448.01, 606.01, 606.11, 612.07, 618.01, 618.05, 624.01, 624.02, 624.025, 624.03, 624.04, 624.05, 624.06, 624.07, 624.08, 624.09, 624.14, 624.16, 630.16, 636.001, 636.11, 642.03, 642.13, 648.04, 666.03, 666.04, 666.23, 672.10, 672.12, 678.01, 678.04, 678.05, 678.07, 678.15

Section 3. All ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof which are in conflict or inconsistent with any provision of the new matter adopted in Section 2 of this ordinance are hereby repealed as of the effective date of this ordinance, except as follows:

- (a) The enactment of such sections shall not be construed to affect a right or liability accrued or incurred under any legislative provision prior to the effective date of such enactment, or an action or proceeding for the enforcement of such right or liability. Such enactment shall not be construed to relieve any person from punishment for an act committed in violation of any such legislative provision, nor to affect an indictment or prosecution therefor. For such purposes, any such legislative provision shall continue in full force notwithstanding its repeal for the purpose of revision and codification.
- (b) The repeal provided above shall not affect any legislation enacted subsequent to December 31, 2018.

Section 4. Pursuant to Section 25 of the Village Charter and R.C. ' 731.23, the Clerk of Council shall cause to be published a summary of this ordinance within one week after its passage, together with a summary of the new matter contained in the 2019 Replacement Pages hereby approved, adopted and enacted, a copy of which summary is attached hereto as Exhibit A*.

Section 5. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure, the emergency being the immediate necessity to provide for the public health, peace and welfare by providing an up-to-date codification of the legislation of the Village, consistent with State law, where and as required by Article XVIII, Section 3, of the Ohio Constitution, with which to administer the affairs of the Village, enforce law and order and avoid practical and legal entanglements, wherefore this ordinance, including the 2019 Replacement Pages hereby approved, adopted and enacted, shall be in full force and effect from and immediately after its passage by an affirmative vote of not less than four members of Council.

Brian Housh, Council President

* Full text of Exhibit A is available online at www.ysc.com, at the Clerk of Council's office, Y.S. Library or in the Bryan Center lobby.

Yankees are Minor League champs

By Tim Sherwood

Minor League play

The Nipper's Corner Yankees, the self-proclaimed "Gaunt Park Bombers," are the 2019 Minor League regular season champions, thanks to their strong showing in the final two weeks of one of the most competitive seasons in league history.

With the Sam and Eddie's Open Books Brewer's 16-13 win over the Tom's Market Pirates on Monday, July 15, the Yankees clinched the title with an 8-4 overall record.

The Brewers held on to second place with a 7-4 record following Monday's win, with the Pirates in third at 6-5 and the Peach's Dodgers in fourth at 2-10. The final second and third place finishers may change if a final game between the Brewers and Pirates is played.

The Yankees did all they could to put themselves at the top, winning all three of their final games last week, including taking a pair from the Brewers.

Yankees dominate

Versus Dodgers July 10: Their first win came by stealing the lead late in the game in an 11-8 victory over the Dodgers on Wednesday, July 10. The Yankees led 7-5 after two innings, only to have the Dodgers knot the game up at seven in the top of the third when Ezra Lydy smacked a two-run homer, his first ever. The Yankees took the lead for the good in the bottom of the fourth on Neirin Barker's RBI single to score Zander Breza. Sameer Sajabi was a standout with a three-for-three day and three RBIs, including a second inning two-run homer. Lydy's two base hits and a home run for three RBIs led the Dodgers.

Versus Brewers July 13: The Yankees then took their first of two from the Brewers on Saturday, July 13, when Breza homered in the first, doubled in the second and third and singled in the fourth to lead his team

to a 19-14 win. Both offenses were strong at the plate as the Yankees collected 27 hits and the Brewers had 22 in the high-scoring affair that saw the Yankees smash seven home runs. After Breza's first inning long ball, Henry Lake and Noelle Fisher each homered, while Aiden Gustafson went deep in the first and second innings, and Sajabi hit a pair in the first and third innings.

Lili Herzog led the Brewers with four hits in four at bats and four RBIs, while her brother Logan, Luc Amend, Henry Babb, Naïma Jones, Rocket Cowperthwaite and Noah Horn all finished with multiple hits and 11 total RBIs.

Versus Brewers July 14: The Brewers looked to be on their way to taking the week's second meeting with the Yankees on Sunday, July 14, leading 11-6 after three innings. But the Yankees roared back to tie the game at 11 in the fourth on an Ella Fodal RBI single to score Fisher and top off a five-run inning.

After holding the Brewers scoreless in the top of the fifth, the Yankees won the game 12-11 on Lake's two-out walk-off RBI single to score Barker as the winning run. Lake led the Yankees with four RBIs from a four-for-four day at the plate, including a home run in the third, followed by Sajabi smacking his fourth home run of the week.

The Brewers collected 21 hits on the day, with multiple hits and eight total RBIs contributed by Babb, the Herzog siblings, Jones, Joey Amend and Aaron White.

Brewers accumulate wins

Versus Pirates July 8: Despite a nine-run deficit in the second inning, the Pirates almost came all the way back, eventually falling 21-20 to the Brewers on Monday, July 8, for the first of two one-run losses for the week.

With the game tied at 19 in the top of the fifth, Lili Herzog's line drive RBI triple scored Theo Collins to put the Brewers up for good.

The Brewers collected 31 hits on the day, including five each from Collins, Jones

and Babb. Multiple hits also came from the Brewer bats of Herzog, Amend, Cowperthwaite, Jaida Jones, Luc Amend, and Horn.

The Pirates totaled 29 hits in the game, led by Tavey Johnson's six RBIs off a pair of base hits, a double and two triples. Tyler Blair, Tanner Miller, Sherrord Wheeler, Bryce Fleming, My'Son McCain, Wyatt Nilsson, Allee Bayard and Nyalayiah Miley collectively added 14 RBIs off 24 total hits for the Pirates.

Versus Pirates July 14: It was another tough one-run loss for the Pirates on Saturday, July 14 when, trailing 5-4 in the bottom of the final inning, Ben Morris' walk-off two-RBI single scored Lucas Mikesell and Ezra Lydy to give the Dodgers a 6-5 win.

Trailing 4-0 in the bottom of the third, RBI base hits by Lydy and Henry Carr and RBI doubles from Mikesell and Ashby Lyons tied the game at 4.

The Pirates added one in the top of the fourth when Ainsley Johnson's one-out RBI single scored sister Tavey. But the Dodgers' defense ended the inning with a double play when Edwin Harrah flied out, and Tanner Miller was doubled off at second. The Dodgers totaled 14 hits in the game, led by Lydy's three-for-three day at the plate. The Pirates finished the day with 10 hits, led by Nakye Miley and Tanner Miller, each with an RBI off a pair of base hits.

Post-season tournament set

The Minor League post-season tournament will open with the Brewers and Pirates facing each other again in the first semi-final on Monday, July 22, at 7 p.m.

The Yankees will host the Dodgers in the second semi-final Wednesday, July 24, at 7 p.m. The winners of these games will then square off in the tournament championship Saturday, July 27, at 5 p.m.

Major league play

Despite trading wins with the Adoption Link Dodgers and tying the Ye Olde Trail

Tavern Cardinals, the Sunrise Café Orioles still led the Major League standings after last week's play.

Dodgers versus Orioles July 8: After the Orioles' Dylan Reed stole home in the top of the last inning to tie the game at 10, the Dodgers seized a 12-10 victory on Monday, July 8, off Krishan Miller's two-RBI walk-off double, scoring Brady Baker and Violet Babb.

The Dodgers scattered 10 hits in the game, led by Miller's two singles, a double and a triple. Jake Ortiz-Thornton, and J.P. Anderson also added multiple hits for the Dodgers.

The Orioles' big inning came in the third, with four runs driven in by singles from Shawn VanHoose and Sam Linden and a Kian Rainey walk. VanHoose led his team with a pair of hits and three RBIs.

Miller started on the mound for the Dodgers, surrendering six runs on six hits over three innings, while striking out three. Ortiz-Thornton came on in relief and notched the win, giving up four runs on two hits over three innings while, striking out five.

Cardinals versus Orioles July 11: A tight game between the Orioles and Cardinals ended in an 8-8 tie on Thursday, July 11, when the Cardinals scored on a stolen base in the bottom of the final inning. Antonio Chaiten was at bat with two outs when Frank Machi stole home.

Cal Freeman, Brendyn Slone, and Josh Clark were responsible for their team's three hits, while Chaiten stole three bases. The Orioles had 10 hits in the game, led by Dylan Reed's two singles and two RBIs. Oskar Dennis and Sam Linden also had two hits each. Hazen VanMeter, Kian Rainey and Dennis each threw two innings for the Orioles, giving up eight runs on three hits and 11 walks, while striking out 11.

Orioles versus Dodgers July 12: The week's second meeting saw a walk-off single propel the Orioles to a dramatic victory over the Dodgers, 18-17 on Friday, July 12.

The game was tied at 17 with the Orioles' Kian Rainey batting in the bottom of the sixth when his RBI single scored Oskar Dennis as the winning run.

The Dodgers held what appeared to be

a commanding 11-4 lead in the fifth when the Orioles put up 13 runs in the bottom of the inning to go up 17-11. Rainey, Shawn VanHoose, Azel Schindel, Hazen VanMeter, Lucas Price and Colin Linderman each drove in runs during the big inning.

The Dodgers then scored six runs in the top of the final inning to tie the game when Sam Miller scored on a wild pitch, Krishan Miller stole home, RBI singles from Brady Baker and Violet Babb, who both scored on a steal and a wild pitch. Grayson Horn then tied the game at 17 on a passed ball.

Linderman earned the win for the Orioles, surrendering six runs on two hits over one inning, striking out two.

Dodgers versus Cardinals July 13: The week's final game saw Cardinals fall behind the Dodgers early and not recover in a 25-9 loss.

The Dodgers put up eight first inning runs on RBI singles by Violet Babb, Grayson Horn, Shawn VanHoose and Jake Ortiz-Thornton, with an RBI groundout by Isaac Grushon. The team added 11 more in the third on RBIs from Grushon, Ortiz-Thornton, J. P. Anderson, Sam Miller, Horn and VanHoose.

The Cardinals scattered six hits in the game. Colin Linderman, Kian Rainey and Hazen VanMeter each had two hits to lead the Cardinals, who also had five players steal at least two bases, with Rainey leading the way with five.

Season ending standings

The Orioles at 6-2-1 led the Dodgers at 5-4-0 by a game-and-a-half with additional make up games still being considered.

The Minor League post-season tournament championship game July 27, will be immediately followed at about 6:30 p.m. by the all-league potluck picnic, awards ceremony and Yellow Springs Youth Baseball, Inc.'s annual meeting. All Minor and Major League players, parents and family members are encouraged to attend. See the league website above for a link to RSVP. Bring a side dish to share and your own non-alcoholic beverage. Hamburgers, hot dogs, dinner ware and cutlery will be provided.

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2014 Ford Escape Titanium	EUA54487	\$14,999
2016 Honda Fit EX	GX043150	\$14,450
2014 Nissan Frontier SV	EN728885	\$13,950
2015 Kia Optima LX	FG456589	\$12,999
2014 Hyundai Santa Fe Sport 2.4L	EG159065	\$12,950
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OBITUARIES

Kim Rose Korkan



Whether it was Madonna, Dwight Yoakam, Etta James, Lucinda Williams or Jethro Tull blasting from the boom box during a busy night working the line or Billie Holiday, Death Cab for Cutie or Chet Baker at home, there was always some new artist or cherished old band in the background. In the 1990s, she developed an interest in jazz that she nurtured with hours spent reading about and listening to different jazz artists, eventually amassing a large collection of CDs and records.

Kim's love of writing and of poetry inspired her to write many of her own poems over the years. She loved to enter contests and join live poetry readings, was always buying poetry books for herself or gifting them to others. To her, life was poetry, and poetry was life. This was the artistic pursuit that most defined her.

For the last 12 years of her life, Kim was severely challenged by her Parkinson's Disease and related ailments, and she dealt with what she referred to as a "rude interruption in our life" with grace and courage. She is remembered for her incredible generosity, kindness, thoughtfulness, sharp wit and zest for life, and has earned the love, respect and admiration of all who knew her. Through these difficult years, she has had the good fortune to enjoy help and companionship from many caregivers and friends, especially Amie Johnson, Tracy Moran, Jennifer Ahrens, Dan Duffee, Rose Wright, Donna Haller, Lynn Adams, Chris Glaser and Michele Burns.

Kim was preceded in death by her parents, grandparents and nephew, Seth Daniel Thorne; and brother-in-law, Terry Laughlin. She is survived by her wife, Pegeen Laughlin, and daughter, Maevie Rose Korkan-Laughlin; two sisters, Kathy Fitzmaurice (Danny) and Kely Medina (David); brother, David Korkan; sisters-in-law, Sharon Korkan, Taa and Moira Laughlin (Jerry Papania) and Alice Laughlin; brothers-in-law, Stephen Laughlin (Denise Edkins) and Sean Laughlin (Cheryl); nephews, Kenneth Korkan, David Thorne, Eamon and Rourke Papania and Andrew, Davis and Robert Laughlin; great-nephew, Seth Roland Thorne; nieces, Taylor and Lauren Medina, Carrie Loveland (Rich), Fiona, Betsy, Katy, Sarah and Traci Laughlin; and great-niece, Patty Laughlin.

There will be a memorial service on Oct. 5 at Glen Helen. In lieu of flowers, a donation to Glen Helen Ecology Institute or Glen Helen Outdoor Education Center is suggested.

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Kathleen Ann Evans



Kathleen Ann Evans (Kathi Young), 76, of Hudson, Ohio, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 24, 2019, at Friends Care Center in Yellow Springs. She was born on April 20, 1943 in Cleveland, Ohio, to the late Dr. John J. and Helen (Staple) Evans. In addition to her parents, Kathleen was preceded in death by her brother, Dr. John Evans Jr. She leaves behind her children, Daniel (Karen) Young and Alice (Mario Basora) Young-Basora; and grandchildren, Carina Basora, Mateo Basora and Nikolas Young. Kathleen is also survived by her brothers, James, Robert and Thomas Evans; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Kathleen was an artist, entrepreneur, inventor, pianist, cartoonist, scuba diver, writer, television news reporter, athlete, animal lover, golfer, muralist, Leukemia survivor, friend, mother and grandmother. She attended Regina High School in Cleveland, Ohio and went on to Case Western Reserve University and graduated from The Ohio State University with degrees in English, fine arts and medical illustration. Later in life, she returned to school to study law at Dyke College (now Chancellor University), where she also served on their board of advisors, earning a degree as a paralegal.

One of the first female entrepreneurs in the field of legal-medical illustration, she was an accomplished female business owner ahead of her time, accumulating awards and acknowledgements for her successes. Kathi took time to mentor others, especially women aspiring to build careers in her industry. She was known for her passions in life, exceptional creativity, commitment to her work and inspiring others.

Midway in her life, she survived Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia by way of a bone marrow transplant. Since then, she was spirited about raising money for the Leukemia Lymphoma Society and participated in the 111-mile "Tour de Tucson" bicycle race shortly after receiving a hip transplant. She was a distinguished volunteer for many charities, including the Leukemia and Lymphoma society, The 4th Angel Cancer Patient and Caregiver Mentoring Program and the Humane Society.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 20, in Cincinnati, to celebrate Kathi's life. Contributions in Kathi's memory can be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, The Humane Society or Dynamic Senior Solutions.

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William M. 'Bill' Tinker



Commander William M. "Bill" Tinker (U.S. Navy, retired) died peacefully on July 8, 2019, at his home in Yellow Springs.

Bill was born on March 25, 1946, in Cambridge, Mass. He was the son of Alfred Bates Tinker and Elizabeth Bowman Tinker. He was raised with his four siblings, primarily in Truro, Mass., where his family owned and managed a motel, Horizons. During childhood, he developed many close friendships, as well as a deep love of swimming, sailing and all things related to the water.

Bill graduated from The Hinckley School in 1964 and from Michigan State University in 1969. After completing the Reserve Officer Candidate Program in Newport, R.I., he was commissioned by the U.S. Navy in June 1970. He served the Navy for 22 years, many of them overseas, including three years as Officer in Charge of the U.S. Naval Fuel Detachment in Sasebo, Japan.

He retired from the Navy in June of 1992 with numerous honors, including the Meritorious Service Medal with a Gold Star, Joint Service Commendation Award, Combat Action Award, Meritorious Unit Award, National Defense Ribbon with one star, Vietnam Campaign Medal with two stars, Humanitarian Service Award, Overseas Service with four stars and the Vietnam Service Medal. Bill continued to serve the U.S. Navy in a civilian capacity, specializing in fuel and supply operations, primarily for DG21 in Diego Garcia and Burns and Rowe in Guantanamo Bay, until his retirement in 2017. In both his naval and civilian careers he distinguished himself by his kindness and his warm relationships with co-workers and employees, whom he considered his family away from home.

Bill married Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Benton, of West Point, Ga., in December, 1972, and together, they raised two daughters. Bill was an affectionate and playful father who always made sure that his children felt unconditionally loved. In recent years, he moved to Yellow Springs to be close to his grandchildren, and could be found cheering on the sidelines of almost every soccer, basketball and baseball game they played.

Bill will be remembered for his very silly sense of humor, his ability to bring laughter

to any situation, his talent as a "dog whisperer," his limitless kindness and generosity, his intellectual curiosity and passion for history, his service to his country and his belief in freedom and equality for all, his enduring faith in Christ, his vast love and loyalty to his family and friends and for giving the best hugs in the world. He will be dearly missed by many.

In addition to his parents, Bill was preceded in death by his older brother, Alfred Tinker. Bill is survived by his wife, Betty Tinker, of Yellow Springs; his children, Mark McNellis, of Albuquerque, N.M., Melissa Tinker, of Yellow Springs, and Allison Tinker, of Charlotte, N.C.; his grandchildren, Connor McNellis, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kian and Neirin Barker, of Yellow Springs; his sisters, Betsy Wendt and Marsha Siegel; his twin brother, Martin Tinker; and many nieces and nephews.

A service in his memory will be held at Mecklenburg Community Church in Charlotte, N.C., on July 31 at 6 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the American Heart Association or Disabled American Veterans.

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YET ANOTHER FABULOUS yard sale! Tools, hardware, arbor saws, frames, art and art supplies, easel, antiques, books, misc. No Christmas decorations — not one. No scented candles. You know the drill! 9 a.m.–2 p.m., Saturday, July 20, 309 W. Whiteman St.

Items for sale

FLAT BED UTILITY TRAILER, 7'x12', wood plank floor, 15" tires; bed is 2' high; will tilt to load golf cart, straw or hay. \$350. 1930s-era Brunswick pool table, 3-piece slate; needs cloth and cleaning up, in storage for 20 years, \$350. Quarter-inch steel heavy-duty wood stove, approx. 30"x30", \$350. Oriental entertainment center or book shelf unit, approx. 6' tall, 7' wide, heavily carved Chinese door panels, appraised at \$800, asking \$350. 386-547-7030.

AIR CONDITIONER, Frigidaire "whisper cool." 5050 BTU/H. Fits window 22"-38" wide. Still in box. \$100. 937-767-8271.

FLUORESCENT BULBS: F32 T8, brand new — we switched to LED! \$1 each. Call the News at 767-7373, Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Thursday–Friday, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

yellow springs toy company

Magic Square solutions:	51	72	3	24	45
	69	15	21	42	48
8	36	16	12	18	39
28	20	12	30	36	57
24	4	32	33	54	75
			6	27	

COLDWELL BANKER

HERITAGE

Sam Eckenrode 937.470.1867
Minerva Bieri 937.430.0843
yellowspringsproperties.com

Minerva Bieri
Realtor®
Minerva.Bieri@ColdwellBanker.com

Sam Eckenrode
Senior Sales Associate, Realtor®
SamEckenrode@gmail.com

We can help you buy or sell a house —
Let our connections work for you!

Items for sale (cont.)

NOURISH YOUR PLANTS and support Agraria. Organic compost from Ohio's own Hirzel Farms in 1 cubic yard bags, \$9.50 a bag (plus tax), \$2 of each bag benefits Agraria. Call/text Matthew 937-768-4272.

TOTAL LIQUIDATION ESTATE SALE.
Three antique mahogany boats, all 15-footers: One is a 1955 Lyman, 15' lap-sided hull. Second is a Correct Craft ski boat from Cypress Garden, Florida I've owned for 45 years! Third is a Luger Runabout, mint condition with 30-hp West Bend outboard engine. Make any reasonable offer on one or all. May trade on late model pick-up or van; will trade up or down. 386-547-7030.

Free offers

MOVED HERE RECENTLY? Come to the Yellow Springs News office at 253 1/2 Xenia Ave., Monday–Wednesday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. or Thursday–Friday, 9 a.m.–3 p.m. We'll sign you up for a three-month subscription to the News for free! There's also a welcome package for you.

Merchandise wanted

GOT SOME OLD BRICKS you no longer want? YS resident looking for 8"x4" x 2.25" red clay paver bricks (no holes). Aged ones, even better! I will load and haul. Call or text Jim at 937-212-9454

FROM ARTICHOKEs to xylophones, this is the place to ask for stuff.

Housing, etc., wanted

CUTE RESPONSIBLE family of four seeking community and a housing rental by school season. We have a medium-sized furry friend and handiness to boot. Open to barter or straight cash exchange. Local references available. 614-404-7007.

For rent

INSIDE STORAGE SPACE available at 108 Cliff St. (the old Lumber Yard). Rates vary, \$40–60 per month. 937-206-9801.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS for rent, Hawthorne Place: one-bedroom, \$610; two-bedroom, \$710; three-bedroom, \$810 plus utilities. Laundry facilities on site. 937-324-3606.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 bath, central air. Tenant pays gas and electric. \$1,000 per month plus \$1,000 security deposit. One year minimum lease. Pet-free building. Call 408-3424 or 767-9180.

TWIN COACH APARTMENTS: Two-bedroom apartment, \$700 per month, washer and dryer hook-up, tenant pays gas and electric. Appliances and central air included in rent. Deposit required, one-year minimum lease. Pet-free building. 408-3424 or 767-9180.

FOR RENT: 833 Xenia Ave., apt. 1, 1,100 sq. ft., three bedrooms, hardwood floors, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, \$900 per month plus \$900 security and \$300 utility deposits. Call 408-1551.

OFFICE: SECOND FLOOR, carpet, closet, 150 sq. ft., all utilities included, ample paved parking lot. \$275 per month. 767-9290.

LARGE, SECOND FLOOR, CORNER office available. Built-in bookshelves, windows facing east and south, carpet, good light, all utilities paid, \$420 per month. 767-9290.

RANCH RENTAL NORTH END of town. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2-bath, living room w/ wood burning stove, family room, large kitchen, patio, new energy efficient gas furnace, new washer/dryer, new gas stove, very large double fenced yard, dog door, pets acceptable at no monthly charge. Available September 1, minimum two year lease, \$1,500 a month, references required. Details and showing upon serious inquires. 937-239-7561, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

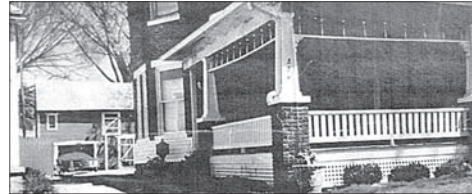
NICE TWO-BEDROOM, 1-bath home in town with one-car garage. Fireplace, hardwood and carpet floors, ceiling fans, central air, energy efficient Polaris windows, fenced yard, fire pit. Two decks, courtyard opposite side. All appliances, gas stove, tall southern windows for lots of light, some pets OK. \$895/month. Credit check required. Available August. 937-677-7030.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1-BATH, fenced in backyard, porch, garage, new stainless appliances. Short walk downtown. \$1,350/month. 937-631-6261.

For rent (cont.)

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED apartment for rent in the heart of downtown Yellow Springs. New windows, furnace and central air, handcrafted bathroom features, new kitchen, hardwood floors and ceiling fans. Call 937-657-4541.

Real estate for sale



1890s CAPE COD Victorian home in Wittenberg University historic area and off N. Limestone St. Now a duplex, separate meters or will help convert for a large single-family home. Easy fixer-upper — have most materials. Twenty-two new vinyl Anderson Thermopane windows installed. Three fireplaces. Could be five bedroom, three bath home. Three-car detached garage with 220V electric workshop, gas heat and alley access. Located near Art Museum, Veteran's Park, bike trail and white-water rafting. Private brick driveway. Retirement sale. Clear deed; mortgage from owner possible. I could finance you? Payments under \$400/month possible! Beautiful koi pond (work in progress); new 2018 central air unit; two private basements; partial new roof. Call Daryl for details, just \$69,500, calls only, 386-547-7030.

Employment

PLAY AND GROW with mildly autistic child. Looking for one or two more for our team! Will hire optimistic, energetic, fun, and punctual people. Awesome environment! I use a Son-Rise program from my Xenia home. Training provided. Starting \$10+/hour, 5–10 hours per week. Call 937-562-3348.

THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS is accepting applications for a part-time (as-needed) Building Monitor at the John Bryan Community Center. Responsibilities include overseeing the Youth Center and gym, assisting with special events, taking rental reservations and deposits, coordinating the building calendars, assisting in special youth events and performing some janitorial duties. Schedule varies between 10-24 hours per week during evenings and weekends with a starting pay rate of \$14.89. Selected applicant must submit to a background check and a drug test. Application forms are available at www.yso.com or 100 Dayton Street. For information contact Ruthie Ann Lillich at rlillich@vil.yellowsprings.oh.us, or call 767-3402 between the hours of 7:30–4:30 p.m. Deadline for applications is Monday, July 22, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — Family foundation seeks employee available 32–40 hours/week to provide grant making and administrative support, manage office, serve as receptionist, coordinate meeting planning and video conferencing, handle travel arrangements, database administration, website maintenance; some bookkeeping possible. Requires: Associate's Degree or equivalent; min. three years experience in professional office setting; excellent people skills; proficient at Word, Excel, Acrobat; some database management and WordPress experience; familiarity with QuickBooks a plus; ability to learn new technology; accuracy and attention to detail; ability to multi-task and prioritize while working independently; maintain confidentiality; flexibility. Send cover letter, resume and three references to job@morganfamilyfdn.org with "Job Opening" in subject line.

Volunteer

THE FRONT DESK and Nature Shop at Glen Helen is seeking a volunteer for one or two Saturday afternoons per month from 1–5 p.m. First and Third Sunday shifts from 10 a.m.–1 p.m. also available. Training provided. Volunteers receive a Shop discount. Contact Glen Helen Association President Bethany Gray by email at ohiobluebird@gmail.com.

Services available



HAIR CUTS AND COLOR: Michael James Hair Salon. 502 S. High St. Open at 9 a.m., Monday–Saturday. 937-581-0746.

A-C SERVICE Co., a locally owned plumbing and heating company with a 60-year, responsible relationship with the people of Yellow Springs. 116 Dayton St., 767-7406. For coupons, check out www.acserviceyso.com!

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, 767-1991 or nsilvert1949@gmail.com. Free evaluation. Reasonable rates — sliding scale.

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

NOT ON MY WATCH! What is your peace of mind worth? I will pet- or house-sit for you at a reasonable price. Honest, ethical, reliable, with local references. Call Jodie, 937-532-8990.

RELIABLE RIDES now available for both local and airport runs. Reasonable rates, safe, clean car, YS resident driver. Call or text 240-277-1292. References available.

ROD'S LAWN AND YARD CARE. 740-974-9831.

Instruction

YOU COULD ATTEND Antioch College Summer Institutes: Community Renewal and Re-imagining America — July 20; Birding Excursion to Outer Banks — July 24-28; Ways of Knowing — July 27; Bootcamp for Activism — August 1-3; Register at: antiochcollege.edu/alumni-friends/public-programs/institutes For information contact: dhollister@antiochcollege.edu.

Events

YSHS CLASS OF 1969 — 50th Reunion! Labor Day weekend, Friday, Aug. 30, meet and greet at YS Brewery at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, reunion at The Lodge at Clifton Reserve from 4 p.m. to whenever. RSVP to yellowsprings1969@gmail.com.

Miscellaneous

CLASSIFIED RATES in the Yellow Springs News — \$7 for the first 20 words and 10 cents a word thereafter, for both print and online. Photos are \$10 per week, horizontal photos work best. Email us directly at classifieds@ysnews.com, submit online at ysnews.com/classifieds or stop by the office, 253½ Xenia Ave., by Mondays at 5 p.m. Please note: any yard sales or garage sales need to be pre-paid.

WANT A COLOR AD? So sorry: The News is in black and white. But a pre-printed insert costs just a bit less than a dime per insert to distribute in the News. You design, print it in color — we'll stuff it and get it to our readers. Call 767-7373 or email advert@ysnews.com.

VILLAGE POLICE REPORT

According to police records:

On Monday, July 8, at 7:46 a.m., police discovered that Gaunt Park Pool had been broken into the previous night.

At 12:21 p.m. on July 8, police helped drivers exchange information after one backed into another on private property.

At 9:27 p.m. on July 8, police attempted to de-escalate an altercation between neighbors. A dog had gotten loose and chased a cat, and one neighbor accused another of yelling at and chest-bumping her over the issue.

On Tuesday, July 9, at 6:37 a.m., a Livermore Street resident reported that her vehicle tires had been punctured.

At 8:25 a.m. on July 9, a caller reported a pit bull near the Riding Centre.

On Wednesday, July 10, at 10:39 a.m., a man was passed out on the bike path behind the fire station while police were in Glen Helen looking for him. Police located the man and brought him into custody. He was cited for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct by reason of intoxication and transported to Greene County Jail.

At 9:35 p.m. on July 10, police received a complaint from a person who believed that a clerk at the gas station was spraying her with chemicals. Police spoke with both parties later in the evening.

Police received a report of a hit-skip in a parking lot on Xenia Avenue around 10 p.m. on July 10.

Police were notified of a 911 hangup at 1:34 p.m. on Thursday, July 11. The call came from a confused resident at Friends Care.

Police were asked to check on the welfare of a person by the train station at 2:46 p.m. on July 11.

At 8:28 p.m. on July 11, police helped two drivers exchange information after a crash in a private parking lot.

On Friday, July 12, around 2 a.m., a caller reported an apparently intoxicated individual who was unresponsive but breathing and lying on his side near a Xenia Avenue business. Police cited the man for disorderly conduct by reason of intoxication and transported him to Greene County Jail.

At 6:22 a.m. on July 12, police followed up on a report that a vehicle had run over traffic cones on Dayton Street.

At 10:54 a.m. on July 12, police followed up on a hit-skip accident on the south side of town that had caused a local power outage the previous Tuesday evening.

At 1:45 p.m. on July 12, an alarm at Mills Lawn School was accidentally activated.

At 8:13 p.m. on July 12, police followed up with a local family regarding keeping a bat out of the hands of an individual.

At 10:23 p.m. on July 12, police were notified of a 911 hangup from an individual on the bike path along Corry Street.

Police checked the security of a building on Dayton Street at 9:23 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Police responded to a noise complaint on Union Street at 11:06 p.m. on July 13.

Police contacted Antioch security regarding a noise complaint in the vicinity of Livermore Street at 1:44 a.m. on Sunday, July 14.

At 4:20 a.m. on July 14, police checked on the welfare of a man who said he was staying in a tent for the evening.

Police responded to a possible burglary in the vicinity of East Enon Road around noon on July 14. The door to the residence was damaged but nothing appeared to have been taken.

Police were notified of a 911 hangup from a local residence at 3:49 p.m. on July 14. The responding officer requested medics for a person having difficulty breathing.

At 6:38 p.m. on July 14, police assisted with a car crash that also damaged a tree on a Xenia Avenue property.

On Monday, July 15, just before 5 a.m., police notified individuals in a car at the Glen Helen parking lot that the preserve was closed.

CITATIONS: —for expired registration: Cindy Diehl, Springfield; **—for expired license:** Richaun A. Scott, Xenia; **—for speeding:** Michael E. Harbison, Cincinnati; Benjamin Arthur Mooneyham, Yellow Springs.

YSPD Quarterly Report

From April through June, local police went on 2,262 calls, a 20% increase from the first quarter of 2019. That included 124 village policing calls; 7 domestic disputes; 14 crashes with property damage; 4 crashes with injury; 6 hit-skip crashes; 1 drug overdose; and 1 domestic violence incident. Stolen property was valued at \$18,322; \$6,430 in property value was recovered. In total, 579 offenses were reported, which is up 30% from the first three months of the year, with 261 citations issued, an uptick of 78% from the first quarter.

Two horses die in barn fire

By Carol Simmons

Two horses died in a barn fire Friday evening, July 12, in the 2700 block of South River Road, east of Clifton, according to Miami Township Fire-Rescue Captain Nathaniel Ayers.

Ayers said the local fire department received a call about 7:30 p.m. that evening reporting a barn fire with horses inside.

He said the fire was "fully involved" when crews arrived. Ayers estimated that the blaze was extinguished in less than an hour. He did not know how many horses had been in the barn when the fire started.

The property, which has a Cedarville address, is located less than a mile east of Clifton's Main Street/U.S. 72, on the south side of South River Road. According

to Greene County records, the property's owners are Robert and Dawn Miller.

While the cause of the fire is currently listed as undetermined, an electrical issue is suspected, Ayers said.

The captain said the fire was intensified by about 1,400 bales of hay stored in the barn. What's more, the rural setting, without hydrants, made fighting the blaze more difficult, Ayers added. Tanker trucks, which hold between 2,000 and 3,500 gallons of water, had to make six-mile roundtrips to Cedarville for refilling.

Ayers said that a total of six tankers were in use — one from MTRF and two from Xenia Township, one from Cedarville, one from Hustead and one from Pitchen fire departments.

The other area departments assisted through mutual aid.

Contact: csimmons@ysnews.com

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

DIRECTORY of PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS SERVICES

SEE THE YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS COMMUNITY DIRECTORY FOR MORE BUSINESS LISTINGS

NEW LISTING

REALTORS

- Coldwell Banker Heritage Roediger, Jill Downey

ROOFING

- Kelly's Roofing & Home Improvement, Kelly Gray

ACCOMMODATIONS

- Arthur Morgan House B & B, 120 W. Limestone, 767-1761, six guest rooms with private baths. www.arthurmorganhouse.com
- Grinnell Mill B & B, 3536 Bryan Park Rd., 767-0131, historic mill with private baths. www.grinnellmillbandb.com

ACUPUNCTURE

- Community Outreach Acupuncture Program (COAP). \$25/30 min. sessions at Yellow Springs Healing Ctr; Thurs., 3-6 p.m.; HealingCareAcupuncture.com
- Sharmine Lynch, L.Ac.; 1030 Xenia Ave., 532-5773; HealingCareAcupuncture.com
- Stacey A. Kent Acupuncture and Herbal Medicine, 1030 Xenia Ave., 614-595-6412; www.staceyakent.com

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

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

AIR CONDITIONING

- AC Service, 116 Dayton St., 767-7406, check out www.acserviceyo.com

ART/ART GALLERIES

- 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
- Laura A. Curless, serving Yellow Springs and area. 513-600-7171. curlesslegal@gmail.com
- Barry P. Reich, 470-6331 (cell), 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

BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

- Cooper Security Systems, 732 S. Monroe St., Xenia, 372-6438

BUSINESS SERVICES

- Anita Brown Executive Assistance, anita.scheper.brown@gmail.com; www.anitabrown.net, 106 E. Whiteman, 708-1624

CARPET CLEANING

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

CATERING

- Current Cuisine, open Mon.—Sat. 9-7, Sun. 10-6, 237 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

COMPUTER SERVICE

- Carlos Computer Service. Call or text any day, 8 a.m.—10 p.m.: 767-1787. Email: carlos@carloscomputerservice.com

DAY CARE

- YSCCC Preschool/After School Care, 320 Corry St., 767-7236, 7 a.m.—6 p.m., M-F, 6 wks-12 yrs.

DENTISTRY

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

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

- Electric Service Company/Larry Electric, 405 N. Winter St., 767-7100

ENTERTAINMENT

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

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

FURNITURE/CONSIGNMENT

- Rose & Sal, Eco-Vintage Super-Store. Decorate, dine, lounge & live. 2,000+ sq. ft., 136 Dayton St., 319-6017. roseandsal.com

GUTTERS/SPOUTING

- Double T Roofing, gutter installation, gutter guards and gutter cleaning. Richard Taylor, 937-304-1908. DoubleTroofing.com.

HANDYMAN SERVICES

- All Around Home Services, Mark Meyer. Carpentry, gutter cleaning, yard care, raised beds, painting. 937-432-5555
- Handy Mike, specializing in painting and drywall repairs. Minor carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Also, minor rust and dent repairs on autos. Local. Michael Wilson, 776-5250

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

- Friends Care Community, 150 E. Herman St., Yellow Springs, 767-7363, www.friendshealthcare.org
- Rehab at Home, therapy and nursing in the comfort of your own home. 937-597-6681, www.rehabah.com

INSURANCE

- Anderson-Williamson Insurance Agency, 242 N. Detroit St., Xenia. 372-4491, Matthew@awohio.com; www.awohio.com
- Matt Pauley State Farm Agency, providing Insurance and Financial Services, 937-399-7109, www.ThePauleyTeam.com
- 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
- Servlet, P.O. Box 266, email and web hosting, 767-5000, www.servlet.com, support@servlet.com

JANITORIAL SERVICES

- Winburn's Janitorial Service, 767-7639

LANDSCAPING

- RM Horticulture-Design, Bob Moore. Maintenance and consulting for all size landscapes. Local references. 937-313-2440
- Wickline's Landscaping, 937-372-2461; wicklineslandscaping@yahoo.com; 279 Brush Row Rd., Xenia

LAWN MAINTENANCE

- Home Acres Property Services LLC, snow removal, landscaping, complete lawn care. John Hochstettler, 937-623-5988

LIFE COACHING

- 528Now Life Coaching, Myra Baker, www.ConsciousDimension.com, 937-416-6124, Myra@528Now.us, P.O. Box 528, YS

MASSAGE/BODYWORK

- Body Wisdom, Expert Myofascial Release Therapists. 937-503-7042, www.bodywisdommyofascialrelease.com
- Kim Plinovich, LMT, Eden World, 105 W. North College St., 937-319-1011, www.edenworld.net
- House of Ravenwood offers reiki, reflexology and massage. Call 767-2819 to schedule.
- Keri Speck, LMT, deep tissue, pregnancy & Swedish massage, myofascial release, reiki, since 1999. 767-8483; www.yellowspringsmassagetherapy.com

MASSAGE/BODYWORK (cont.)

- Amy Spurr, LMT, myofascial release, Swedish, pregnancy and deep tissue massage since 1999. 374-2699; www.yellowspringsmassagetherapy.com

MATTRESSES/FURNITURE

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

MEDIATION

- 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, 7373, www.ysnews.com

OPTOMETRISTS/OPTICIANS

- Dr. Todd McManus O.D. & Associates, 1496 Southgate Ave., Yellow Springs, (937) 319-6376; www.drtdotdmcmanus.com

ORTHODONTIST

- James A. Tetz, D.M.D., Inc., 2100 E. High St., Ste. 105, Springfield; (937) 324-5700; www.TetzOrthodontics.com

PAINTING

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

PHYSICIANS

- Donald Gronbeck, M.D. www.YellowSpringsPrimaryCare.com; 888 Dayton St., Ste. 106; (937) 767-1088

PLUMBING & HVAC SERVICES

- AC Service, 116 Dayton St., 767-7406, check out www.acserviceyo.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, Sam Eckenrode, 470-1867; Minerva Bieri, 430-0843; www.yellowspringsproperties.com
- Coldwell Banker Heritage Roediger, Jill Downey, 215-8709; www.jilldowney.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

ROOFING

- Double T Roofing, 26 years experience, roofing, gutters, local, affordable prices. Richard Taylor 937-304-1908. DoubleTroofing.com.
- Kelly's Roofing & Home Improvement, Kelly Gray. Metal panels, shingles, low slopes. Serving YS since 1985. 937-352-5672.

SCHOOLS, PRIVATE

- The Antioch School, 1160 Corry St., 767-7642, ages 3½-11. www.antiochschool.org
- YS Community Children's Center, 6 weeks-12 years, 320 Corry St., 767-7236, 6:30 a.m.—6 p.m.

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

SCULPTURE SUPPLIES

- Sculptor's Emporium, 305 N. Walnut St., Suite D-2, 937-532-5088

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

VETERINARIAN

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

VILLAGE OFFICES

- General information, 767-3402, ext. 0, 7
- Bryan Center Reservations, 767-7209
- Clerk of Council, 767-9126
- Clerk of Mayor's Court, 767-3400
- Economic Development, 767-1702
- Electric/Water Distribution, 767-8649
- Gaunt Park Pool, 767-9172
- Parks and Recreation, 767-7209
- Police, non-emergency, 767-7206
- Streets/Sidewalks/ Sewer Collection, 767-7205
- Utility Billing, 767-7202 x221
- Village Manager Patti Bates, 767-1279
- Water/Wastewater Facility, 767-7208
- Zoning/Code Enforcement, 767-1702


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Soccer tourney

The YSHS boys soccer team will hold the sixth annual pre-season soccer tournament at YS High School Friday–Sunday, July 19–21. Thirty teams, including teams from Columbus, Cincinnati and Toledo, will play in the tournament, supported by fans from across the state.

All locals and alumni are also welcome to play during open field hours on Morgan Fields at YSHS on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Alumni games will be played on Saturday, Aug. 10, with alumni squaring off against current YSHS players. The women's game will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a men's game at 8 p.m. Alumni should wear white; YSHS players will wear blue.

Group to read 'Henry V'

The Shakespeare Reading Group will begin reading "Henry V" on Sunday, July 21. The play centers around events before and after the decisive Battle of Agincourt. Attendees read in a circle, with each person taking the next line of dialogue. The group meets every Sunday, 1:30–3 p.m., in the meeting room at Friends Care Assisted Living. Everyone is welcome.

Perry League—

Hugs, backflips and King Cobra

By Jimmy Chesire

When Henry Campbell, 6, comes to the plate, he looks serious, like a man sent in to do a job only a professional like him can do.

"This is Henry," says Margi Gay, my sidekick and fabulous on-deck coach.

"Hello, Henry," I say, and then something I don't remember ever happening before happened: "Henry!" a boy shouts from the infield. "Henry! Henry! Henry!" two girls and a second boy call out. There is a joyful possessiveness in their calls that seems to say, "This is our friend from the outside" — outside the world of T-ball. Henry is calm, unfazed. Did he even hear these joyful calls from the field?

Clay Husk, 6, is back, becoming quite accomplished as a "he's-been-here-every-night-of-the-2019-T-ball-season" veteran. A good-looking boy committed to this league, he apologizes for not wearing his bright, rainbow-colored 2019 Perry League T-shirt. We think it is fine, especially when he comes — or he and his parents come — with his baby brother, Ash, who is 18 months old. His mom Sarah brings Ash to the plate and I am again awe-struck by how much actual batting and running these tiny human beings can accomplish.

Amelia Linse, 6, is back, too — I missed her the last two weeks. She and her partners in crime, Amandine Bouquet Sabre, 5, Reese Tobias, 4, and Nora Carr, 6, are catching and counting how many balls they've scooped up once again. It is 140 balls, just 30 minutes into our 90-minute evening of play.

There are emotional moments of transcendence for me at the beginning of the evening, when a couple of the children rush at me, determined to give me a



PHOTO BY LUCIANA LIEFF

At a Perry League T-ball game earlier this month, one-year-old Ronan Triplett crawled down for a ball.

hug — Topher Besson, 3, slams lovingly into me as we line up to run out to right field to do our warm-up exercises. It's an honestly remarkable and humbling experience to see and feel and receive and benefit from the perfect, unsolicited love of a small child. I am deeply touched. Julia Camard, 5, rushes exuberantly, excitedly, lovingly, at me, too, and slams into my leg, her arms spread for a hug. I am stunned for a second — it is too good to be true, too inspiring, too perfectly healing, too totally nurturing to quite believe. I put my hand on Julia's back, on Topher's back, a little reciprocation, a little hugging of my own, a physical acceptance and acknowledgement of this wondrous thing — in a second, maybe two, each child bounces away to spread that love and joy some other place.

Luke Miller, 5, our talented left-handed player, is accompanied on the diamond by his brother Tanner, 8, and Tanner's Little League friend Henry Babb, 8. After hitting a couple of times, Luke joined Tanner and Henry in the throwing out of balls to kids in the field — a batter hits the ball off the tee, and then a gang of kids along the first base line, the gang usually led by Mark Breza, 6-year-old Zander's dad, throw a dozen more balls out — in hopes of getting a ball to every kid. Which every kid really yearns for. We do love our bats and balls.

Grayson Smock, 6, tells us his new name when he comes to the plate. "It's King Cobra Slithering Snake," Margi Gay, our on-deck coach, says when she introduces him to me. When Grayson hits the ball, I trot down to first base behind him. I was going to tell Layla Nelson Besson, our phenomenally loving first base coach, what Grayson's new name was, but as I arrived a couple steps behind Grayson, I saw and heard he was already explaining to Layla who he was: "Cobra Snake?" she asked.

"No, no," he said, "King Cobra Slithering Snake."

"Oh," Layla said. "Okay, King."

Erin Fink, 8, is laughingly taking pictures of her mom Pam Fink, as Pam tries to get 2-year-old Sarah to stand at the plate. Sarah was more compliant this week than she had been last week, when she was not compliant at all, but it was still a formidable task to get Sarah to even resemble a T-ball player — but comply Sarah finally did, and the Fink trio trotted off to first base, Erin still laughing and clicking pictures.

Amelia Linse says she just did a "back" something. I didn't get what she said exactly. "Wanna see?" she asked. "Yes," I say, and she races into the grasses of right field and does a flying cartwheel, and then immediately, I am not sure how, she does a standing backflip. Awesome.

Oliver Johnson-Fairlie, 2, comes to the plate with his mom, Jenny. "We call him Oly," she says (Oly rhyming with holly). Then Jenny spends what must have felt like an eternity to her, trying to get Oly to hit the ball "He's only 2," she says, worrying, I think, about how long it is taking to get him to hit a ball. I tell her, "You can take all night. He is why we're here. It is why we say you get a thousand strikes in T-ball, because a lot of our players need a thousand strikes." Jenny is grateful and tells Oly, "Hit the ball, hit the ball." And being the literal-minded 2-year-old that he is, he hits the ball, only he uses the bat like a hammer and acts like that ball is a nail. Which he hits, Bam! Bam! No! No! Jenny is wonderfully patient, and she and Oly manage to hit the ball off the tee for Oly's first base hit.

There's Thea Brevit, 3 — "It is pronounced Tay-uh," her dad Yunus tells us. "It's Norwegian." Margi Gay shows Thea how to hold a bat and how to swing. And then this lovely, dark-haired Norwegian beauty gets a hit on her third swing.

Laurelai Myers, 3, is sitting in the dust, making piles of dirt with Clay Husk. Violet Ficke, 4, is working in the dirt and lime-white line along the third baseline. They ignore all balls coming their way — unless one rolls right into their laps. Julia Camard is sitting near second base, hoarding four or five balls she's buried in the pile of dust and dirt she's gathered between her legs. Louise Camard, 7, is helping me with the batters — "The tee's too low!" she tells me. "Drop the bat and run!" she says to the batter who has just hit the ball. And Rebecca Reed, a 20-plus-year champion T-ball volunteer and organizer, makes sure Elijah Schaftnik, 3, and Aspen Reitsma, 4, get their last at-bats before we call it a night.

Annastasi Mayer, 3½, gets her sixth hit. Her dad, Brian, a musician, music teacher and instrument maker — he's head of the McKinney/Yellow Springs High School Music department — was a T-ball player himself some 20-odd years ago. He's an impressive music man and wonderful fellow, but I am partial to his early involvement with me in our T-ball program.

And that's our wonderful, mixed-up, and variously peopled Perry League, Yellow Springs' T-ball program for all kids 2-9 years of age, regardless of their race, color, creed, sexual orientation, ethnicity, spiritual inclination or practice, ability or disability — or their propensity to love their coaches, love each other, love the dirt and love all those wonderful bats and balls. Kids can begin play at any time, and there is no requirement to play every week. We'll be out there at Gaunt Park from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for the next four Friday nights, and we'd love to have you. We really would.

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2884 St. Rt. 68 North
2 mi. south of Yellow Springs



Attendance does not require you to sit, stand, pray, or sing, just listen. Come early and have coffee. It's pretty good.

UU'S AFFIRM 7 PRINCIPLES
#2: Justice, equity and compassion in human relations

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— Public Notice —



Summer Crisis Program Begins July 1, 2019

The Ohio Development Services Agency and Miami Valley Community Action Partnership will help income-eligible Ohioans stay cool during the hot summer months. The Home Energy Assistance Summer Crisis Program provides eligible Ohioans assistance paying an electric bill or assistance paying for central air conditioning repairs. The program runs from July 1st, 2019 until August 31st, 2019.

To apply for the program, customers are required to schedule an appointment with Miami Valley Community Action Partnership. Appointments can be scheduled for all counties—Darke, Preble, Greene, and Montgomery—by calling the appointment line at 937-514-4777 or by going online to miamivalleycap.org. Appointments are released every evening at 4:30 PM, with an additional 500 appointments released each Friday at 4:30 PM.

The Greene County office located at 469 Dayton Avenue in Xenia is currently closed for remodeling. All Greene County clients with readily available transportation are encouraged to call the appointment line to make an appointment at our Dayton location (719 South Main Street in Dayton). If you are unable to make it to the Dayton office, please call 937-341-5000, extension 157, so we can schedule an alternate Greene County location to conduct the appointment.

Customers need to bring copies of the following documents to their appointment:

- copies of their most recent energy bills
- a list of all household members and proof of income for the last 30 days or 12 months for each member
- proof of U.S. citizenship or legal residency for all household members
- proof of disability (if applicable)
- physician documentation that cooling assistance is needed for a household member's health (if there isn't a household member over the age of 60).

Last year more than 423 families in four counties were assisted through the Home Energy Assistance Summer Crisis Program. Households were either provided a one-time monetary benefit (up to \$300) or a window A/C unit, permitting Miami Valley CAP to spend out over \$63,000 to help beat the summer heat.

"We are looking forward to another great Summer Crisis Program in 2019. It is our goal to spend out over \$80,000 assisting clients. If you are in need of assistance with cooling costs and meet the criteria listed above, please schedule an appointment so we can keep you cooler during these warm summer months," said Keelie Gustin, Director of Energy Assistance Programs at Miami Valley CAP.

The Summer Crisis Program assists low-income households with an older household member (60 years or older), or households that can provide physician documentation that cooling assistance is needed for a household member's health. Conditions can include lung disease, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, or asthma.

Ohioans enrolled in the Percentage of Income Payment Plan Plus Program (PIPP Plus) are not eligible for bill payment assistance through the program but are encouraged to work with Miami Valley CAP to identify other opportunities for assistance.

For more information about the features of the Summer Crisis Program, contact Keelie Gustin, Director of Energy Assistance Programs, at 937-341-5000, extension 157 or at keelie@mvcap.com. For more information about energy assistance programs call (800)282-0880, Monday through Friday (hearing impaired customers may dial 711 for assistance) and for a list of energy assistance providers select option 2, or visit www.energyhelp.ohio.gov.

Area Agency on Aging, PSA 2

Resources on Aging
info4seniors.org

223-HELP
1-800-258-7277

SENIOR EVENTS IN THE GLEN

- The Third Thursday Potluck and 80+ Birthday Luncheon will be held Thursday, July 18, beginning at noon in the Senior Center great room. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a dish to share, except for those 80 and older who have a birthday in July, who will be celebrated with dessert and song. Those with a birthday this month are asked to call 767-5751 to ensure enough dessert is ready. The guest entertainment will be a performance from members of YS Strings.
- Joyce McCurdy will lead discussion of "History Omitted," in which she covers items of historical interest not often covered in school, on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, 4 p.m., in the Senior Center fireplace room. The next meeting will be on July 24.
- The Senior Center is partnering with John Bryan Community Pottery to create bowls for an upcoming Senior Center fundraiser, "Souped Up for Seniors." Seniors are invited to come out to the pottery, located at 100 Dayton St., on Saturdays, Aug. 10 and 24, 9–11 a.m., to make bowls. Both days are required. People who participated in the July workshop will attend their second class on July 27.

- "Souped Up for Seniors" will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, noon–5 p.m., in the Senior Center great room. Attendees will receive a bowl of soup, bread and a pottery bowl for \$10 per person. Those who have made bowls will may attend for free.

- A Raptor Center Meet and Greet will be held Saturday, July 20, 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Visitors can drop in any time during these three hours to talk to docents, meet a few resident raptors up close, explore feathers and make some new feathered friends. No registration is required, and the event is free.
- The Guardians of the Glen will meet on Saturdays, 1–3 p.m., at Trailside Museum, through Aug. 31. All ages are welcome to be "Guardians" by joining a ranger to assist with graffiti removal, litter collection and trail repairs.
- The Glen will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 landing on the moon with stargazing on Sat. July 20, 8:30–10:30 p.m., in the Horace Mann Meadow on Bryan Park Road. Although the moon itself will not be visible until the early morning, stargazers will observe Jupiter and Saturn, as well as the stars, constellations, galaxies, star clusters and nebulae that paint the night sky. Tickets for nonmembers are \$5. The event is open to all ages; those under 18 must be accompanied by a guardian.

Women's Park adds tiles

The Women's Park, located on Corry Street, will add a new pod made of tiles honoring women. Order forms for tiles are now available at the library, the Chamber of Commerce office at YS Station and in the information box at the park. The cost for each tile is \$65. Tiles will be installed once all 120 orders have been filled. More details are available on the order forms.

[HTTP://YSNEWS.COM](http://ysnews.com)