



PHOTO BY LAUREN HEATON

Lloyd Kennedy, second from right, stood at the sign that bears his name during the rededication of Ellis Park, which has been renamed in honor of Kennedy and his long-term commitment to planting trees in the village.

Kennedy's near century of life, trees

By Jeff Simons

Lloyd Kennedy isn't one to revel in the spotlight. Especially at an event like last Friday's ceremony that rededicated Ellis Park as the Ellis Park and Lloyd Kennedy Arboretum.

So when Anna Bellisari, president of the Yellow Springs Tree Committee, introduced him as the committee's heart and soul — "our chief tree planting instigator" — Kennedy set the record straight for the gathering of 50 friends and supporters.

"It's always been a tree committee effort, and I've never worked alone," he said. "There's always been a lot of good helpers and a lot of good inspiration from friends."

Under a clear midday sky, Kennedy, who turns 98 this month, stood next to the park's newly installed sign and talked a bit about local history — and, of course, trees.

"The oldest plantings here are probably the white pines and the grove of black walnuts," he said. "I'm not sure which are

the oldest, but they probably go back to the 1930s or maybe even the 1920s."

According to Kennedy, the park, which was once a part of Whitehall farm, was given to the Village of Yellow Springs as a potential water source for the town's water system. And he said that a community group — one that preceded the tree committee — planted the first groves on the current 18-acre site.

But since the 1970s, Kennedy and the tree committee have planted a wide variety of trees in the park that includes hickory, butternut, Carpathian walnut, pecan, ash, tulip, spruce, sycamore and oak.

"Altogether we've got about 20 different species of oak," Kennedy said. "And that's something pretty hard to find in any one collection in this state."

Lloyd Kennedy was born in western Indiana, near Terre Haute, in 1914. Woodrow Wilson was in the second year of his presidency and the first major war of the twentieth century — "The war to end all

Wars" — had just begun.

In the early 1930s, Kennedy enrolled at Purdue University and graduated with a degree in agronomy in 1936. After graduation, he was awarded a teaching assistantship at Ohio State University and there he earned his masters in agronomy. In 1938 he moved to Yellow Springs and bought a house, the same one he's lived in for the past 74 years.

Around the time the Second World War was breaking out in Europe, Kennedy was doing work at Antioch for a company that was producing hybrid corn seed.

"The idea was to produce and sell seed corn and make some money for the college," Kennedy said. "But after a while Antioch didn't think it was going to be a big money maker so they sold the company."

When the U.S. entered the war, Kennedy, like millions of young men across the country, was facing the draft.

"I attempted to enlist at Wright Patter-

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Village Council— CBE federal grants reduced

By Lauren Heaton

The Village of Yellow Springs learned this week that federal grant funds that have long been committed for road construction within the Village commerce park have been withdrawn. A federal earmark of \$344,000 that was committed through the Ohio Department of Transportation for roads at the Village's Center for Business and Education was redirected last month to another project. The loss of funding cuts the CBE's infrastructure budget by over 20 percent.

Village Manager Laura Curliss for one thinks the news is a good thing for the village. Even with all the grant money, for the past year the Village has been unable to bridge a funding gap to pay for the CBE's total road and utility installation estimate of \$1.5 million. The withdrawal of such a large sum will force the Village to rethink the entire plan, Curliss said.

"This will allow us to step back and reevaluate," she said during her manager's report at the Village Council meeting Monday, Oct. 1. "I think scaling back \$400,000 will make it a lot more doable project."

Yellow Springs Community Resources has been the lead development partner working with the Village to open the CBE. That group is taking more of a wait-and-see approach to the project. According to board member Jerry Sutton on Tuesday, despite the partial loss of funds, CR is prepared to keep moving forward to bid the original infrastructure design. The group is hopeful that with contractors hungry for work and asphalt prices lower than anticipated, the project will still be doable. And if after the bid, the project still needs more funds, CR is ready to tap the community and other grant sources for support.

"The loss of funds was predictable — there's something called 'use it or lose it,'" Sutton said. "We still have about \$400,000 from the Corps of Engineers and it's essential that we figure out how to use it and move forward as soon as possible."

The Village and CR have been working with ODOT to advance the CBE through its design and development stages for the past three and a half years. In 2006 the project benefitted from a commitment of \$1 million in road and utility infrastructure grants from both ODOT and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. But the design approval process has been slow, and over the summer ODOT officials reviewed the project for stage 3 plan readiness and did not consider it "committed" enough to receive the last \$344,000 earmark for road construction. Last month the Federal Highway Administration directed ODOT to reallocate or forfeit any earmarks that were not committed by Dec. 31, and the earmark was redirected to an I-75 highway project.

According to a memo Curliss sent to Council this week, ODOT tried to substitute other funds for the Village's earmark, but because none of the roadways in the CBE are dedicated federal or state roads, they cannot benefit from discretionary state highway funds.

Even before ODOT withdrew its remaining funds, the Village was shy by about \$700,000 the total new construction estimate of \$1.5 million issued by Jacobs Engineering earlier in the year. Jacobs' estimate covered utility and sanitary sewer installation, and the construction of three main roads, Gateway Drive, Community Drive and University Drive. ODOT's withdrawal

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Villagers query chiefs-to-be

By Lauren Heaton

If he is appointed police chief, candidate Tony Pettiford said he will work alongside his officers and be actively involved in the day-to-day policing of the community. If he is named police chief, candidate Art Scott said he will make sure officers and staff receive the training they need to be a top-notch police department. If he becomes chief, candidate John Milstead said he will strive to maintain the department's personal, face-to-face connection with all aspects of the community, including residents, youth, seniors and business owners.

The three candidates took turns being interviewed by a group of about 25 villagers who gathered in an open forum with Village Council members on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, in Council chambers. The three men are being considered for the position of Yellow Springs chief of police, which Village Manager Laura Curliss hopes to fill by late October.

Community policing was a topic of interest to the villagers present, including Betty Ford, Zoe Van Eaton-Meister and Council member Rick Walkey. Each candidate had his own version of what that meant.

To Scott, while he agrees that it is "critical that I get out and learn first hand what the community expects," he trusts that his officers have "picked up on the traditions of [former] Chief [Jim] McKee" and understand the needs of this unique community. As chief, however, Scott's highest priority is to "man the ship" and make sure that things don't deteriorate organizationally the way they have in the past, he said. He means to ensure that all staff members receive the procedural training they need to become a top level police department.

On the contrary, Pettiford believes that the local police "have to be more community oriented" by having a hyper public presence throughout the village. As chief, Pettiford said he would hold himself to the

same standard.

"The community wants to see their chief at meetings, at the schools, at the bus stops," Pettiford said. "They want to see him in the community — that's how we do it in Yellow Springs."

Pettiford also believes that the community needs to gather regularly to dialogue "about what we need to do to make this a safe environment."

Milford praised the community policing of past Village police chiefs and said he would continue to see policing as a partnership with the residents, who are the "eyes and ears for what's going on here." He would emphasize more patrolling on foot and bicycle to facilitate those personal interactions.

"We call it taking the metal out of the equation," he said.

And in order to better understand the safety concerns of local business owners, he would personally get to know every business owner in the village, he said.

Approach to youth

A big part of community policing involves the chief's approach to issues involving village youth, which many who attended the police forum voiced a keen interest in. Nan Meekin and Lisa Qualls asked how each candidate would address issues relating to village youth.

Milford has helped raise six children, including three boys, and believes that youth benefit by developing trusting and mutually respectful relationships with mentors, including police.

"It's priceless to cultivate that trust," he said. "Youth need role models, and officers need to be sensitive and tolerant, and be able to steer them without going to extreme measures," Milford said, adding that he is ready to work with parents and other community mentors to do the gentle molding.

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Local man seeks change in Ohio

By Megan Bachman

Being a Yellow Springer, and a long shot, Democratic candidate Jeff Robertson's run for the Ohio Senate — an ambitious undertaking in a Republican-leaning district — is anything but conventional. At a campaign fundraiser at The Winds Cafe this week, Robertson eschewed a tie, served an all-vegetarian meal, spent more time reading from his recently published political thriller than stumping, and seemed more interested in raising awareness than raising money.

With a grassroots campaign on a shoestring budget, the passionate first-time candidate wants to turn the political tide in Columbus. If elected, the 41-year-old Robertson would fight to bring back state support for local governments and schools, stand up for organized labor, public sector workers and collective bargaining rights and help strengthen the middle class. It's an uphill battle, but one that he is more than willing to fight.

"I think it's such an important election I want to help the [Democratic] party regardless of what happens," Robertson said in an interview this week. "I want to motivate people to vote, and vote for everyone on the ticket."

At a campaign "pre-victory" party from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19, at Glen Helen Building, Robertson invites all citizens to learn about his campaign and celebrate with



PHOTO BY MEGAN BACHMAN

Yellow Springs resident and Democrat Jeff Robertson challenges incumbent Republican Chris Widener in the District 10 Ohio Senate race. Robertson is throwing a "pre-victory" party at the Glen Building on Oct. 19.

music and food. And he'll be signing books.

Robertson takes on Republican incumbent Chris Widener in District 10, a relatively new district that includes Greene, Clark and Madison counties. In Widener's last election in 2008, the former three-term

state representative defeated his Democratic opponent with 62 percent of the vote. Owing to conservative majorities in many of Ohio's districts, this year Republicans run unopposed in five of the 17 statewide races. If Robertson hadn't stepped in, voters in District 10 might not have had an option for state senator on Nov. 6.

That's why Robertson, who has previously only worked campaigns and has never been a candidate, agreed to run when leaders of the Greene County Democratic Party prodded him. But he was also motivated to seek statewide office because of what he perceived as upsetting legislation coming from the overwhelmingly Republican state house. Two examples include Senate Bill 5, which sought to restrict collective bargaining rights for public workers until it was repealed by referendum last year, and a biennial budget that stripped local governments and schools of needed infrastructure money.

"When you start going after cops, teachers and firefighters, people should be upset," Robertson said of Senate Bill 5. In fact, he helped circulate petitions for its repeal. As for the biennial budget, Robertson said that \$27 million in taxpayer money was taken from public schools and local governments in District 10 alone. That's money Robertson, if elected, would seek to restore.

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Education film to honor Wallis

By Megan Bachman

For 90 years the Antioch School has been an alternative educational option for local children. But what if the Yellow Springs public schools could become more like the Antioch School?

How could a public school embrace the ideas of child-centered learning, progressive education and open classrooms? And is it even possible with the increasingly mandated testing and curriculum standards? A film coming to the Little Art Theatre on Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. seeks to answer those questions.

Hosted by the Antioch School in memory of board member and lifelong local education advocate Don Wallis, the film, *August to June: Bringing Life to School!*, follows the third-fourth grade class of teacher Amy Valens for one year in a northern California public school that uses an open classroom model.

"The biggest thing that people come away with from the film is the sense that every child is coming in with different

needs and different abilities and takes something different from school," said Valens, who will speak following the film screening. "When you're in an environment where there is flexibility, where [students] can be respected for the style and speed that they learn, magical things happen."

Wallis, who was passionate about child-directed learning and taught creative writing at the Antioch School for decades, had purchased the film and circulated it amongst Antioch School teachers before he died in January. Donations will be accepted at the screening for the Antioch School's Don Wallis scholarship fund.

"Aside from our school, we want an excellent education for all students in Yellow Springs," said Antioch School kindergarten teacher Lindie Keaton this week. "Don's passion was not just for Antioch School students, but for all the youth in the village."

Valens, now retired, returns to the community in which she learned her educational philosophy. Valens graduated from Antioch College in 1968 with a degree in

education, and was a student-teacher at the Antioch School and at Yellow Springs High School, formative experiences that shaped her educational approach.

"Most of my ideas about education came out of the education classes at Antioch," Valens said. "The atmosphere at Antioch, the independent study, the democratic process — that complete experience told me that learning by doing and being engaged in your learning is very important."

According to Valens and several Antioch School teachers, testing can be the biggest hindrance to a child-centered education because it pushes children to learn at a pace that may not be appropriate for their brain development. That's because state tests drive the curriculum, and sometimes students are pushed to learn things they're not ready for.

"The earlier you start with curricular programs not developmentally appropriate, the earlier you set up the child to be a

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SUBMITTED PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ANTIOCH SCHOOL

Don Wallis, center, was a lifelong education advocate and died before a film on alternative education he purchased, *August to June: Bringing Life Back to School!*, could be publicly screened. It will be shown at the Little Art Theatre at 4 p.m. on Oct. 14. From left to right clockwise around Wallis are Mary Triplett, Jade Turner, Tasha Fox, Liana Rothman, Hana Katz-Stein and Emily Corwin Renner, circa 2002.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 4
 Gentle yoga, 11 a.m., Senior Ctr.
 Secondary level Spanish class, 1:30 p.m., Senior Ctr. art gallery.
 Senior Ctr. trip to Peifer Orchards, 1:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 South Town Farmers Market, 2-6 p.m., Dollar General parking lot.
 Qi Gong, 2:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 After-school naturalist program, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Trailside Museum.
 Open mic, 6 p.m., Spirited Goat Coffeehouse.
 Open gym for grades 5-7, 6-8 p.m., Bryan Ctr. gym.
 Awana, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.
 Great Books mtg., 6:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
 Patient and caregiver support group mtg., 7 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 HRC mtg., 7:30 p.m., Bryan Ctr. art rm.
 "Women of Zen" discussion group, 7:45 p.m., Dharma Center.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5
 Qi Gong, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr.
 Arthur Henry Pitstick funeral, 11 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.
 Poetry writing class, 1 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 Quilting group, 1:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 Villagers Ending Executions training, 6:30-8:30 p.m., UUF meetinghouse.
 Carl Schumacher Band with Natalie Sanders, 7-10 p.m., Emporium.
 Lonesome Meadow, 7:30 p.m., Clifton Opera House.
 Dr. Bushrui presents "Unity of Vision and Ethics: Values for a Global Society," 7:30 p.m., Bahá'í Ctr.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Rockford Chapel.
 Stargazing, 9 p.m., west of Antioch Amphitheatre.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6
 Farmers markets, 7 a.m., Corner Cone and Kings Yard parking lots.
 Zen meditation, 7:30 a.m., Dharma Ctr.
 Intro to yoga class, 8-9 a.m., Yoga Springs Studio.
 South Glen restoration project, 8 a.m.-noon, Glen Helen.
 Villagers Ending Executions training, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UUF meetinghouse.
 Falun Dafa, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr.
 Shabbat services, 10 a.m., Rockford Chapel.
 Antioch farm work, 10 a.m.-noon, west of Outdoor Amphitheatre.
 Copper cup soccer, 10:30 a.m., Morgan Fields, YSHS.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 11 a.m., Friends Care Assisted Living.
 Public reptile feeding, 11 a.m.-noon, Trailside Museum.
 Peace vigil, noon-1 p.m., corner of Xenia Ave. and Limestone St.
 Mah Jongg, noon-5 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 Screening of *Passive House: A Building Revolution*, 4 p.m., Little Art.
 Screening of *Bitter Seeds*, 7 p.m., Emporium.
 Monroe Crossing w/Rob Heiliger, 7:30

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

SUNDAY, OCT. 7
 Vipassana meditation, 8 a.m., Dharma Ctr.
 Spiritual discussion, 8:30 a.m., UUF.
 Friends mtg., 8:30 a.m., Rockford Chapel.
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., First Baptist Church.
 Church school, 9:30 a.m., Central Chapel AME.

"A Course in Miracles," 9:30 a.m., Friends Care Assisted Living.
 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., United Methodist Church.
 First Day school and singing, 10 a.m., Rockford Chapel.
 "Faith and Fairness," 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.
 Worship service, 10:30 a.m., United Methodist Church.
 Friends group hymn singing, 10:40 a.m., Rockford Chapel.
 Friends mtg., 11 a.m., Rockford Chapel.
 Morning worship, 11 a.m., First Baptist Church.
 Worship service, 11 a.m., Central Chapel.
 Shakespeare reading group, 2:30 p.m., Friends Care Assisted Living.
 Community Chorus rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., YSHS band rm.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, OCT. 8
 Beginning Spanish class, 9:30 a.m., Senior Ctr. art gallery.
 Flexibility exercise, 10:30 a.m., Senior Ctr.
 Seated volleyball, 11:15 a.m., Senior Ctr.
 Senior lunch, noon, Senior Ctr.
 Gentle yoga, 1:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 French class, 2:45 p.m., Senior Ctr. art gallery.
 YS music boosters, 6:30 p.m., YSHS music rm.
 Planning Commission mtg., 7 p.m., Council chambers.
 Community Band rehearsal, 7:30-9 p.m., YSHS band rm.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
 Sunrise meditation, 7:30 a.m., 215 Park Meadows.
 Walking group, 9:30 a.m., Senior Ctr. great rm.
 Weavers, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Senior Ctr.
 Qi Gong, 1 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 Party bridge, 1-3:30 p.m., Lawson Place.
 Village Energy Board, 6 p.m., Bryan Center.
 Odd Fellows dinner, 6 p.m., lodge.
 Fire Prevention Open House, 6:30-8:30 p.m., MTRF.
 Miami Valley Weavers' Guild, 7 p.m., Bryan Ctr.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7 p.m., Friends Care Assisted Living.
 YS Strings rehearsal, 7 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 Odd Fellows mtg., 7:15 p.m., lodge.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., United

Methodist Church.
 Tree Committee mtg., 7:30 p.m., Whitehall Farm.
 YS Chamber Orchestra rehearsal, 7:30-9 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
 Exploring Impermanence, 7:45-8:45 p.m., Dharma Ctr.
 Ping-pong, 8:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
 Friends Meeting for Worship, 7 a.m., Rockford.
 Needlework group, 10 a.m.-noon, Senior Ctr.
 Flexibility exercise, 10:30 a.m., Senior Ctr.
 Senior lunch, noon, Senior Ctr.
 Seated volleyball, 11:15 a.m., Senior Ctr.
 McKee Association mtg. with guest speaker Laura Curliss, 11:30 a.m., rm. B105, Antioch Midwest.
 Free blood pressure checks, 11:30-noon, Senior Ctr.
 Dancing with Parkinson's Disease, 2 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 Antioch farm work, 5-7 p.m., west of Outdoor Amphitheatre, Antioch College.
 Duplicate bridge, 6:30-10 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 7 p.m., Rockford Chapel.
 Village Cable Advisory Panel, 7 p.m., Bryan Ctr.
 Bicycle Committee and Safe Routes to School mtg., 7:30-8:45 p.m., Mills Lawn John Graham Conference Rm.
 Meditation class, 7:45-9 p.m., Dharma Ctr.
 Trivia with Tod, 9:30-11:30 p.m., Peach's.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
 Free flu shots for senior citizens, 9-11:30 a.m., Bryan Ctr. parking lot.
 Gentle yoga, 11 a.m., Senior Ctr.
 Lunch Bunch trip to Los Mariachis, 11:15 a.m., Bryan Ctr. parking lot.
 Secondary level Spanish class, 1:30 p.m., Senior Ctr. art gallery.
 Community food pantry open, 2-4 p.m., United Methodist Church.
 South Town Farmers Market, 2-6 p.m., Dollar General parking lot.
 Qi Gong, 2:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
 After-school naturalist program, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Trailside Museum.
 Open mic, 6 p.m., Spirited Goat Coffeehouse.
 Open gym for grades 5-7, 6-8 p.m., Bryan Ctr. gym.
 Awana, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.
 Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
 Board of Education mtg., 7 p.m., Mills Lawn Graham conf. rm.
 Environmental Commission, 7-9 p.m., Bryan Ctr. rms. A and B.
 "Coming Out or Inviting In?", 7:30 p.m., McGregor 113, Antioch College.
 "Women of Zen" discussion group, 7:45 p.m., Dharma Center.

SPIRITUAL EVENTS

Youth club meets at First Baptist Church

The Awana club for youth meets at the First Baptist Church every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Shabbat services to be held

The Yellow Springs Havurah will hold Shabbat services on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. in Rockford Chapel. Services will be followed by a vegetarian or dairy potluck.

Talk spirituality with "Course in Miracles"

A "Course in Miracles" study group will meet on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at Friends Care Assisted Living. The course deals with universal spiritual themes, and follows a seven-volume text channeled by Helen Schucman and William Thetford. All are welcome to attend.

Presbyterians welcome guest Criswell

All are welcome to worship on Sunday, Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Guest Rev. Grover Criswell will deliver the sermon "Faith and Fairness," based on Job 1:1 and 2:1-10 and Ephesians 4:1-6. Children and youth are invited to

participate in Sunday school during morning worship and youth choir with James Johnston.

Activities abound at United Methodist

The United Methodist Church holds Sunday school for all ages each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. The adult class is currently learning about the New Testament with a video series.

Children gather in the sanctuary at 9 a.m. to sing with children's choir leader Jen Clark and guitarist Jeremy Holtgrave. The children's choir, open to ages 3-9, sings during the 10:30 a.m. worship service once a month.

The church is currently preparing for participation in the Fairborn Crop Hunger Walk on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2-5 p.m. at the Fairborn United Methodist Church. This 5k or 10k walk raises money to end hunger, with funds supporting the Church World Service and the Fairborn Food Pantry. All are welcome to participate. Yellow Springs United Methodist will sponsor its own Crop Walk on the bike path in 2013.

REMINDERS

Great Books group talks short stories

The Great Books group will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Senior Center. Kai Cooley will lead the discussion of two short stories: "Which New Era Would That Be?" by Nadine Gordimer, and "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love," by Raymond Carver.

Bushrui to speak on ethics, values

The community is invited to attend a lecture and discussion led by speaker Dr. Sudeil Bushrui at the Bahá'í Center on Friday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the event will be "Unity of Vision and Ethics: Values for a Global Society."

End death penalty

Villagers Ending Executions, a group committed to bringing an end to state-sponsored executions in Ohio, is sponsoring a nonviolence training program on Oct. 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship meetinghouse. Advance registration is required. To register, contact Mike Triplett at 767-4341 or triplettusedbooks@woh.rr.com.

Tree Committee holds quarterly meeting

The Yellow Springs Tree Committee will hold its quarterly meeting at Whitehall Farm on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

'Passive' film set

Little Art Theatre will host a free screening of *Passive House: A Building Revolution* on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. The documentary, produced by Yellow Springs' own Community Solutions, explores a new way to build that cuts contemporary energy use and CO₂ by 80 percent, radically reducing greenhouse gas emissions. The film showcases architects, builders and homeowners from across the country as they share experiences building a passive house or doing deep-energy retrofits. Those attending can meet and talk with the filmmakers after the screening. The event, presented in conjunction with the Ohio Solar Tour, will also feature the documentary *Passive Passion* by Charlie Hoxie.

Class talks impermanence

The Dharma Center is hosting "Exploring Impermanence," to be held on Tuesday evenings, 7:45-8:45 p.m., through Nov. 13. The class examines the idea of impermanence in life through brief periods of meditation, wisdom from spiritual teachers and the sharing of personal experiences. Those interested are invited to come to any classes they are able to attend. For more information, call Kelley at 767-9919.

'Bitter Seeds' to screen

A community screening of *Bitter Seeds* will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Emporium, in an effort to educate the public on the global issue of genetically-modified crops. The film explores the future of crop growth, weighing in on the worldwide debate over the changes created by industrial agriculture. There will be a post-screening discussion for those interested. For more information, contact Maureen Dawn at 767-7640.

Bike group holds meeting

The YS Bicycle Enhancement Committee and Safe Routes to School will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7:30-8:45 p.m. in the Mills Lawn John Graham Conference Room. Tentative agenda items are the northern gateway and Safe Routes to School infrastructure. Those who cannot attend or who have concerns are asked to email dcarrigan@gmail.com.

HRC to hold meeting

The Human Relations Commission, or HRC, will meet Thursday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. in the art room of the Bryan Center. Those interested in joining the HRC are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Patti Dallas at 767-7884.

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 Upcoming Performances



Fri., Oct. 5 7:30 p.m.
Lonesome Meadow Bluegrass formed in 2005 as a brother-sister band with Dad on stand-up bass. They won 2010 South Carolina Bluegrass Band competition!



Sat., Oct. 6 7:30 p.m.
Rob Heiliger opening for the **Monroe Crossing Bluegrass**, a family band from Minnesota. They dazzle audiences with an electrifying blend of classic bluegrass, bluegrass gospel, and heartfelt originals.

Fri., Oct. 12 7:30 p.m. **Impossibles**

Sat., Oct. 13 7:30 p.m. **Corndrinkers**

Fri., Oct. 19 7:30 p.m. **Triclectic Americana**

Sat., Oct. 20 7:30 p.m. **Muleskinners Bluegrass Band**

Fri., Oct. 26 7:30 p.m. **C&M Bluegrass**

Fri., Oct. 26 7:30 p.m. **Springfield Banjos N Brass**

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- Sat., Oct. 6, 6-9 p.m. Rachel Litteral
- Fri., Oct. 12, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Gary Hill
- Sat., Oct. 13, 6-9 p.m. Spiny Norman
- Sat., Oct. 20, 1-4 p.m. Skip Hoyt
- Sat., Oct. 20, 6-9 p.m. Full Circle
- Sat., Oct. 27, 6-9 p.m. T.A. Van Auken

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IN AND AROUND YELLOW SPRINGS



The Yellow Springs Senior Center joined the Friends Care Community for the Alzheimer's Memory Walk to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association. Over 600 people attended the walk, held on Saturday, Sept. 29, on the grounds of the Antioch College campus. **Malaya and Malik Booth**, and their mother, **Maria Booth**, participated in the walk in support of Maria's mom, **Araceli Reyes Mendoza**, currently living with Alzheimer's diseases in Cebu, Philippines, with family. The kids walked wearing pictures of their Lola, holding up yellow flowers to show their loving support of her.



Pastor **William E. Randolph, Jr.**, the new pastor of First Baptist Church, will give his first sermon on Sunday, Oct. 7. For 30 years, Randolph has made it his life's mission to equip, empower and encourage people with the message of Jesus Christ. A native of Vallejo, Calif., Randolph attended Solano College and Golden Gate Theological Seminary in San Francisco and was ordained in 1986. Randolph is a member of several national and state Baptist organizations, including the Western Union Baptist District Association, where he serves as president of the Ministers and Deacon Union. He hosts a radio program aired by Cedarville University called *The Inspirational Vitamin*, and internet radio programs *An Inspiring Moment* and *An Inspiring Word*. Randolph and his wife, **Florence**, have been married for 37 years and live in Yellow Springs, and are the proud parents of five children.



Congratulations to **Derek Willis** of Arbor-Care of Ohio for passing his arborist certification exam. He is now recognized by the International Society of Arboriculture as a certified arborist.

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Oct. 1 declared Jonas Bender Day



Audrey Smith, Jonas and Ethyl Bender, and Mayor David Foubert.

Village resident **Jonas Bender** was honored at this week's Village Council meeting, when Yellow Springs Mayor **David Foubert** declared Monday, Oct. 1, 2012, **Jonas Bender Day**. The mayor read a proclamation celebrating Bender for his model citizenship and life's work to support education for youth, the arts (including his vocal interpretation of "Stormy Monday"), and equality for all people. Bender has lived in Yellow Springs since 1965. He graduated from Tougaloo College in Mississippi and Boston University before going to work for General Motors. Earlier this year Bender received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian honor, for his service during WWII in the Montford Point Marine Corps, made up of 20,000 African Americans.

Bender spoke during the meeting about his experience as one of the first African Americans to be permitted to serve in the U.S. Marine Corps after 1942, before which, Bender said, "we were not wanted." It was only after black men served capably as carriers for white soldiers at battle fronts at Iwo Jima and Saipan that the U.S. government began to change its views, he said.

"We had to fight to get in, fight to get accepted and fight for our voting rights when we came back," Bender said. "The U.S. was a mess, the Marine Corps was a mess, and we cleaned it up."

"It means a lot to me to be honored at home," he said.

Village Council also passed a resolution honoring Bender as a decorated village resident.

Local residents **Nancy Howell-Koehler**, **Michael Jones** and **Erik Owen** are taking part in FotoFocus, a month-long October event based in Cincinnati celebrating the art of photography with 70 venues — galleries, museums, libraries and universities across Southwestern Ohio. Area representation includes the Herndon Gallery at Antioch College, Westcott House in Springfield and the Dayton Art Institute and Visual Arts Center in Dayton. Howell-Koehler is curator of "The Evolution of Photo Bookmaking," an exhibition for Cincinnati's Mercantile Library. The exhibition includes Jones' "Desert Storm: Remember to Remember" and Owen's "Friday Nights In and Around the Underdog Cafe."

Neo Khalema helped the Earlham Quakers field hockey team in their game against Oberlin College on Sept. 16. Khalema scored two goals. She is an Earlham College freshman and the daughter of **Koebu Khalema** and **Andiswa Magadia** of Yellow Springs.

MUSIC THIS WEEK

Tunes at the Emporium

The Carl Schumacher Band with Natalie Sanders will accompany the weekly wine tasting at the Emporium on Friday, Oct. 5, 7-10 p.m.

Clifton features a weekend of bluegrass

On Friday, Oct. 5, Lonesome Meadow will entertain on the Clifton Opera House stage with family harmonies and instrumentation. The bluegrass act, which hails from Westerville, Ohio, won the South Carolina Bluegrass Band Competition in 2010.

Monroe Crossing will perform on Saturday, Oct. 6. Named in honor of Bill Monroe, "The Father of Bluegrass Music," the Minnesota band performs a blend of classic bluegrass, bluegrass gospel and heartfelt originals. Local favorite Rob Heiliger will open the show.

Each show begins at 7:30 p.m. Suggested door donation is \$7, with all funds benefiting the upkeep of the historic opera house. For more information, call 767-2343.

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—ROGER EBERT, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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EDITORIAL

Some coastal trends to come

Since coastal cities are often a step (or two or three) ahead of those in the Midwest, I thought I'd alert you to some Seattle trends that might someday be coming our way:

Men in skirts.

No, really. I haven't seen a lot of them on the street, but some, enough that I inquired. My stepdaughter confirmed that some Seattle men are donning skirts, with the manly leather variety especially popular. Perhaps the skirts provide a welcome breeze during this unseasonably warm weather.

Board games in parking spaces.

Last Friday, as I gazed out the window of a coffee shop, folks outside began setting up card tables in two parking spaces. Being the curious journalist that I am, I scurried out to get the story. Seems it was International Park(ing) Day, and people all over the world (including six neighborhoods in Seattle) were showing others how asphalt could be put to more human use. This group played monopoly in the street, as well as offering passersby free peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. In other neighborhoods, some laid down putting greens and other faux grass to turn parking spaces into parks for a day.

A municipal push toward greening

In Seattle, it's so much easier being green. Each week the city hauls away not only trash and recyclables, but compost. And since early summer, the city has banned plastic bags, and paper bags are discouraged (they cost five cents each). In the market where I shop, there's nary a bag to be seen, except the shopping bags we bring ourselves.

Vegetables on the sidewalk.

Most front yards in the Ballard neighborhood where I live are lush with growing things, including all manner of flowers that shoot up to human height and spill over the walkway. But vegetables grow there too, and a walker in September finds herself competing with pumpkins, tomatoes and peppers for sidewalk space. Something about this front-yard display of food strikes me as even more radical than men in skirts. The sidewalk vegetable growers seem to say, help yourselves, have a pumpkin, we're all in this together. Growing food becomes a gesture of community-building, not only feeding ourselves, but each other.

You heard it here first. Tomatoes, anyone?

—Diane Chiddister

Think globally,
sing locally

I want to extend a heartfelt thanks to the many singers, instrumentalists, participants and audience members for taking part in the inclusive UN International Day of Peace event on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church. Special thanks to Barbara Leeds, accompanist for rehearsals and pianist for choral programming, whose name was inadvertently left out of the program. Think globally, sing locally; I look forward to more community singing together.

—Catherine Roma

Why drive so fast?

I left the Arthur Morgan House at about 12:45 Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9, going east on Limestone Street. A man was walking slowly south on the east side of Xenia Avenue, in the intersection crosswalk against the light and looking straight ahead.

As I neared President Street, a car made a rolling right turn into Limestone from President. I steered a little to the right to avoid a collision. Another car was going about 45 miles per hour past the Children's Center. By the time I reached the theater building, he was turning onto Grinnell Road.

What are those drivers going to do with those few minutes they saved by such driving, I wonder?

—Ned Oldham

SUBMIT
A
LETTER
TO
THE
EDITOR

- Letters must be signed and include a daytime phone number and an address for verification.
- Letters over 350 words may be edited for length.
- The deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, the week of publication, though we cannot guarantee that the letter will be published the same week.
- To submit a letter, go online to ysnews.com/submit, email the News at ysnews@ysnews.com, mail it to P.O. Box 187, Yellow Springs, OH 45387, or drop it off at 253½ Xenia Ave.

A YELLOW SPRINGS ALMANACK BY BILL FELKER



OCTOBER 5-11

...the noon of autumn's glow,
When a soft and purple mist,
Like a vaporous amethyst,
Or an air-dissolved star,
Mingling light and fragrance, far
From the curved horizon's bound
To the point of heaven's profound,
Fills the overflowing sky.

—Percy Bysshe Shelley

THE MOON IN THE FIRST
WEEK OF MIDDLE FALL

The *Cobweb Moon* enters its last quarter on October 8 at 2:33 a.m. Rising at night and setting in the afternoon, this moon is overhead before dawn.

THE PLANETS

Venus remains the morning star this month, moving with Leo before sunrise. Mars, continuing to travel retrograde, finds

Scorpius, becoming more and more difficult to locate along the western horizon at dusk. Jupiter, still in Taurus, rises with the moon and leads Orion into the sky at dawn. Along with Virgo, Saturn disappears from the evening this month. Find it in November as Virgo appears in the early morning.

THE SHOOTING STARS

The Draconid meteors arrive in the late evenings of October 7 and 8. The Draconids usually appear before midnight, unlike the Orionids, which have started to fall in and around Orion after midnight, and will peak on October 21-22. The moon should not interfere with viewing of either of these showers.

NOTEBOOK

This week, under the waning crescent moon, Middle Autumn, the noon of autumn's glow, comes to Yellow Springs. Sweet gums and sumacs and red maples and scarlet oaks are scarlet. The ashes, redbuds and hickories, many still bright gold and purple, reach their best, then shed quickly, and the land enters the threshold of full maple-turn.

Most black walnut and cottonwood leaves are down. Catalpas are almost bare, beans left swinging in the wind. Box elders, poplars, elms, mulberries and sycamores are mottled and thinning. Ginkgo fruits, which will be on the ground by late November, are turning pink. Pods of the eastern burning bush are open, and hawthorn berries redden. Osage fruits thump to the undergrowth.

Great flocks of starlings and grackles come to settle in the village canopy, and robins migrate down the Little Miami River. Yellow-bellied sapsuckers move through the woods. Insect numbers decline, and spider webs disappear. The last monarch butterflies and hummingbirds depart south. Bees take over the hummingbird feeders. Cabbage whites and skippers continue to visit the zinnias. Woolly bear caterpillars sometimes swarm across the roads on sunny afternoons.

Half the goldenrod has rusted by the time the monarchs and hummingbirds are gone, and many varieties of asters deteriorate all at once. Smartweed blossoms disin-

Support our trip

My name is Moriah Johnston, I am a local and a sophomore at Wittenberg University. This December, myself and 30 other Witt students will be traveling to the small African country of Lesotho. We will work with a number of organizations to build houses for orphan-headed homes, we will work in schools, plant fruit trees, build playgrounds, volunteer in HIV clinics and do many other projects during our time there. The trip is very expensive and, as much as my parents would like to send me off with all expenses paid, that is just not an option. My hope is that I can raise enough money to help with the cost of travel, room and board. I would also love to shed some light on the country's situation and its fascinating history. I think many would find the trip and the country very interesting. One of my first events is going to be held on Oct. 6, 7, 13 and 14, 10:30-5 p.m. at the old EMS station on the corner of Jackson and U.S. 68. The event will be a combination bake sale and yard sale. My family and I will be selling fresh baked cookies, homemade pies, furniture including large scale wood items, books, electronics, art, tools, clothing and many other items. All money raised and donated will go straight to the cost of my service trip. I will also be giving details about the service Wittenberg has done in Lesotho in the past, what we will do there this year and about the country in general.

—Moriah Johnston

Peace event praise

I just wanted to say a word of thanks to all who participated in the day of peace celebration on Saturday, Sept. 22. It took many people coordinating their efforts in a relatively short amount of time to make this program what it was. I am grateful for the efforts of Cathy Roma, who pulled together an amazing choir with only a few rehearsals. Thanks to Steve Roberts and the others from the Friends (Quaker) Meeting who felt compelled to hold a Peace Day event in the village. I am grateful for Dr. Carl Hyde's important words on the state of the U.S. penal system and Bill Meers' presentation on the work of the Dayton International Peace Museum. I am grateful for the support of the Dharma Center and their commitment to peace. Lastly, thanks to all of the musicians who made the day possible, the choir members including soloists Donna Trammel, Jake Kintner and Kelley Haldeman, as well as the instrumentalists including Barbara Garrett, Emily McCord, Paul Van Ausdal, Lauren Heaton, Richard Simons and Barbara Leeds.

Thank you all for efforts in creating a beautiful and meaningful event!

—Rev. Derrick L. Weston

Come hear Curliss

The James A. McKee Association has invited Laura Curliss, our village manager, to be the speaker at the next meeting of the association. A discussion will follow. The meeting will be held on Oct. 10 in room B105 of the Antioch Midwest Building, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Any and all interested parties are invited to attend and to participate in the discussion.

Anyone needing further information should contact Harry Lipsitt, president, at 767-8061.

—Harry A. Lipsitt

tegrate along the Glen floor. Cattail foliage yellows. The dun seeds of beggarticks stick to your pant legs, and the winged seeds of Japanese knotweed take flight. In garden ponds, water lilies stop blooming. Swamp bidens petals darken in the swamp. Jerusalem artichokes end their season. As the undergrowth loses its tangles, red berries become visible on spring's Jack-in-the-pulpits, and chickweed rises beside them.

OCTOBER 5	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 7:35/7:11 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 93 (1900)/28 (1901) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 70/48 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 10:34 p.m./12:43 p.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 20 days/279 days
OCTOBER 6	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 7:36/7:10 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 87 (1946)/27 (1980) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 70/48 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 11:34 p.m./1:31 p.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 21 days/280 days
OCTOBER 7	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 7:37/7:08 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 86 (1946)/26 (1899) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 69/47 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> —/2:14 p.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 22 days/281 days
OCTOBER 8	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 7:38/7:07 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 87 (1939)/23 (1889) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 69/47 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 12:19 a.m./2:54 p.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 23 days/282 days
OCTOBER 9	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 7:39/7:05 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 86 (1939)/30 (1989) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 68/46 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 1:17 a.m./3:30 p.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 24 days/283 days
OCTOBER 10	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 7:40/7:04 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 86 (1904)/29 (1888) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 68/46 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 2:18 a.m./4:04 p.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 25 days/284 days
OCTOBER 11	<i>Sunrise/set:</i> 7:41/7:02 <i>Record hi/lo:</i> 87 (1928)/26 (1906) <i>Average hi/lo:</i> 67/45 <i>Moonrise/set:</i> 3:21 a.m./4:37 p.m. <i>Age of Moon/Year:</i> 26 days/285 days

George Asakawa a force

George Asakawa was my mentor in business and in philanthropy.

In 1970 when I took over the Antioch Bookplate Company, I really screwed it up. The outside directors left, the bookkeeper died and we were losing five percent on sales. "Smart" shareholders were looking for buyers. It was then that George came on the company board of directors and was the only buyer of shares.

After I had presented a plan to the board on how we were going to break even George invited me to his office. In his contemplative way, with his eyes half closed, he explained that if I planned to break even we would lose money. The goal should be to be profitable. He helped me navigate through the delicate issues between legacy social contracts and the demands of the market place. We began a 20-year period of non-stop growth with our sales and profits rising at a 20 percent compound annual rate. It is interesting for me to remember George's reassuring me that moving the company into higher tax brackets was not all bad.

When George decided to leave the board, he nominated Ben Carlson as his successor. Ben was a superb choice and helped us continue growing until our sales were eventually up from \$350,000 to \$350 million. George contributed his Antioch Bookplate stock to charity.

I suppose my family had a philanthropic inclination, but our resources were meager. I first worked at raising money to support the soccer program in Yellow Springs. George always chipped in. My wife became concerned about our family's subsidy of soccer in Yellow Springs and dreamt up the international progressive dinners. Our first, and most popular, cuisine was our Japanese dinner, provided by Toshiko Asakawa and Yasuko Kakehashi. As far as I know, George's role was strictly to catch the fish off the coast of San Diego and get them back to Yellow Springs. Toshiko provided the creative inspiration and culinary expertise. On the evening of the Japanese progressive dinners, George would disappear and go to a movie. I think George was amused that we made money from folks betting on what movie George would see.

The movement to build the Care Center

really got underway when George and a few others, along with the assistance of Ruth Aschbacher, got involved. Mort Rauh and I undertook to raise the money in Yellow Springs to make the Care Center possible. The Vernay family, company and management made the fundraising, as Mort Rauh said, the "easiest fundraising" he had ever done. The control of the Care Center board by the Yellow Springs Friends Meeting was almost totally at George's initiative.

George was a major inspiration and supporter of the Yellow Springs Community Foundation. Vicki was solicited to be on the board and served as president of the YSCF for a number of years. The YSCF is a regular beneficiary of our giving and most of our personal giving is through a donor directed fund set up through the YSCF.

A common joke in Yellow Springs, for reasons I don't know, was that we each wore a bracelet that said "in case of emergency do not take me to Greene Memorial Hospital." I was amazed when George tackled the Greene Memorial Hospital reputation head on, turned it around in Yellow Springs and in fact raised many thousands of dollars in Yellow Springs to support the hospital.

George didn't back off from long shots. He led the fundraising to refurbish the Antioch College science building. The money ended up funding operations and the science building was refurbished a few years later when inflation had eaten away the value of the money George had raised. I continue to "tilt at the Antioch College windmill."

Of course, George reminded me with some regularity that we need to be thinking about the next generation of philanthropists in Yellow Springs. He did not hesitate to send folks to solicit me for worthy causes. Over time I set up the Antioch Bookplate Foundation, patterned after the Vernay Foundation, and finally Vicki and I put together the Morgan Family Foundation.

George had a knack for foreseeing the future. He also had a wonderful balance between hard-eyed realism and sentimental commitment.

He was a major force in my life. Thank you, George.

—Lee Morgan

Thank Asakawa for gift

Thank you, George and Toshiko Asakawa. Every time any of us walk into or use the great room at the Senior Center, we should think of this quiet, unpretentious, generous and brilliant man. The following are community members who worked tirelessly on this 1994 board: Paul Richardson, chairman; Leanora D. Brown, vice-chairman; Orlando V. Brown, treasurer; Mary Ann Bebko, secretary (deceased); William Bebko; Gene Birch (deceased); Paul L. Ford (deceased); James McKee (deceased); Wanda Cubbage, Senior Center director.

The board worked many long nights above and beyond the call of duty. They had the vision of seeing the needs of tomorrow from yesterday. They accomplished all of this with much opposition from many of the older members. The back of the then-Senior Center building was deplorable. The water pipes were rotting and the main water line to the street no longer met the county building code and had to be replaced. We hired Cline Associates as our architect and the Zerex Brothers as our builder. Fortunately, Bill Bebko was an engineer. I had some building experience and Gene Birch was a county building inspector. One of us was on the building site every day and many times all three of us were on the building site at the same time.

George advised the board for each of us to give at least \$1,000. Some of us gave \$3,000. The theory was that you cannot ask the public to give what the board is not willing to give. The board all complied.

We needed a fundraiser, and I volunteered to contact two of my friends, George Asakawa and Hardy Trolander. They were not fundraisers, but they were well known for their philanthropy and were influential in the community and throughout Miami Valley.

Both of these two gentlemen gave me exactly the same answer: "Orlando, it is your time and the board's to be in the arena. We will support you and the board in any way possible and we will not let you

fail." We will not let you fail is inspiring.

Chief Jim McKee knew everybody in town and was good friends with Bruce and Fran Rickenbach, who were professional fundraisers. Jim called them from a meeting one night and asked them to be our fundraisers. They agreed to do the job for free.

Because I was the treasurer, George advised me to talk with Perry Stewart at Miami Deposit Bank to see how much money had been previously raised on other community projects and Perry's reply was \$54,000.

We needed at least \$250,000. George was still optimistic that we could succeed. We got a big boost from all of the community foundations of \$25,000 each. Most of the doctors, factory executives, friends and other community members sent us \$1,000 checks. The smaller contributions put us over the top.

As the fundraising was still progressing, George called me one mid-morning at our home and asked if I was available to take a short ride with him. I answered, "Yes." In about 15 minutes, George picked me up and drove to Antioch Book Plate Company. He made a transaction with Lee Morgan and returned me home. As I was getting out of the car George thanked me, handed me an envelope and drove away. When I opened the envelope, there was a check for \$20,000. I know that George was proud of our accomplishment. We exceeded the \$250,000 goal and had enough money left over to purchase high quality commercial furniture that will last for years. Thanks to Phyllis Schmidt, who selected the furniture in collaboration with Cy Tebbetts.

Yellow Springs has lost a treasure, and this community will never be the same without him. George Asakawa was one of a kind and will be missed.

Toshiko, the memory of your husband will burn in our hearts forever. We will always love you and your sons and we will cherish your friendships through eternity.

—Orlando V. Brown.

Check out zoning changes

Are you concerned about the future of the Village of Yellow Springs? If so, you should take some time to review and get educated about the new draft zoning code for the village. You'll find it on the Village website, www.yso.com. Just scroll down the right hand side to the bottom. The code has been totally reworked so that it is much more user friendly than the old code and consistent over the various sections. And there have been some changes that will affect housing and business development as well as where services and activities are permitted.

The revision process has been going on for a year and has involved a consultant chosen by the Village Council who initially interviewed stakeholder groups and has been working with the Technical Review Committee, or TRC, of which I'm a member. The new draft code has been written by the consultant in consultation with the TRC. Because this is a long and complicated document, and has significant impact on our community, it is important that people review it from varying perspectives. Unfortunately, to date, there has been little public input. Only six villagers not involved in the code revision attended the

open house sessions on Aug. 28, and not a lot more attended the joint Village Council and Planning Commission meeting on Sept. 25. (There was an earlier public session in September as well.)

Chapters I suggest you review include explanation of the districts (Conservation, Educational, Residential and Business) and the Gateway Overlay District (Chapter 1256.03). The Gateway Overlay District is new and includes special requirements for new property use at the major entrances to the village on the west at Dayton St., and north and south on Xenia Ave. I strongly suggest that you also critically read Chapter 1258: Schedule of Uses. It has an easy-to-read chart listing what is permitted (P) in each zoning district and what is conditional (C) and needs Planning Commission approval. If an activity is neither P nor C it is not allowed.

If you have comments, questions or concerns, it would be good to get them to the Council, Technical Review Committee and consultant Paul LeBlanc before Oct. 14, so that they can get to the TRC before its meeting on Oct. 17.

—Marianne MacQueen

YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS

An Independent Community Newspaper

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Kiehl A. Howard, 1946-1976

Publisher Emeritus:
Ken Champney, publisher 1950-1992



Net metering clarified

In the Sept. 7 *News* story "Net metering rates debated," many of the relevant issues were discussed. There were some items that may leave one with incorrect impressions of the present situation.

There is some confusion about power versus energy in the article. The three residences with solar panels discussed in the article have a combined 15 kilowatts of power generating capacity. My own 3.45 kilowatts panels produce approximately 4 megawatt hours or 4000 kilowatt hour of energy per year. The conclusion remains correct that local solar panels are unlikely to produce a significant portion of local energy demand. Most residents will opt to use an investment of that magnitude for home improvements, a new car or a vacation instead of solar panels, even if one's location and shading considerations permit solar installation.

At the present time, local solar producers are not paid wholesale or retail rates for energy. When excess energy is produced, the meter runs backwards and when

demand exceeds production, notably at night but also at times of heavy usage, the meter runs in the forward direction. The solar producer is charged for energy when the meter shows a reading higher than the highest previous reading, with no time limit for "energy storage." The solar owner is also charged for the minimum usage of 100 kilowatt hours per month. Note that this is not what is generally considered a readiness-to-serve charge, in that it includes some energy usage. For example, the Vectren readiness-to-serve charge is separately listed and does not include any gas usage. At the present time, for solar producers who do not have an energy use in excess of production, the 100 kilowatt hours is, in effect, donated back to the Village to sell to others.

The three owners mentioned in the article purchased panels as an investment in the planet's green future, not as a source of revenue. We hope that any changes in Village policy will encourage, not discourage, such investments.

—Harvey Paige

Subsidize solar generation

The three solar producers in Yellow Springs pay the going rate for electricity on all energy they use. However they can subtract what they produce at the purchase price rather than the wholesale price that the village can get from the big producers of energy: coal, gas, wind and maybe soon hydroelectric and biomass, if they are not already in place.

Should we, as a village, be willing to buy this energy from these local small producers at a higher rate?

We all subsidize programs that we feel are of benefit to the community. Those of us with no children subsidize the schools. We subsidize with tax breaks low income housing. We provide bike paths and a gym and other amenities to villagers when only a small percentage of villagers use them. We subsidize nonprofits, schools, churches, arts, music, etc. because we value these. We should subsidize these institutions.

We buy organic and local because we value locally produced food and items and because many of us believe that organic or naturally raised food is better both for us and the environment. Thus we choose to pay more to purchase these goods even though they may be cheaper at a supermarket or Wal-Mart or Lowe's.

Buying solar locally from our own citizens is a similar situation. Solar (after subtracting production of equipment for making panels, invertors etc.) has no cost to the environment. Placing solar on our roofs or yards is not taking away land that could be used differently. Solar is the greenest of energy we can produce.

Why not subsidize solar energy produced by our own villagers. Why not choose to offer the greatest incentives we can so that more will choose to install solar.

—Patricia Brown

Solar energy more valuable

The discussion about renewable energy net-metering rates for the small but growing number of homes with solar photovoltaic systems is very important. Thus far, however, two crucial points have been overlooked, both supporting a net-metering rate at least as high as the average cost to the Village for electricity. First, all electricity is not created equal. From hour to hour, the cost of electricity on the market fluctuates, normally with higher prices during the middle of the day. Solar electricity is generated at times when electricity is often 25-50 percent more expensive than average, and thus more valuable. The second reason for

the above-average value of solar photovoltaic electricity is that it is generated locally, thus avoiding losses due to long-distance transmission. On average, about seven percent of all generated electricity is lost during transmission, wasted energy that is still paid for by consumers, but avoided by generating electricity locally. Let's not fall into the patterns of thinking that the fossil-fuel industry would like to see us internalize; renewable energy presents us with many new opportunities, and we should support those in the village who are moving forward. I can't wait until I can figure out how to join them.

—Robert J. Brecha

Reconsider Nipper for chief

I was deeply disappointed when I heard Sgt. Dennis Nipper was quickly dismissed as a candidate for chief of police. Then I learned it was because he did not have a minimum of two years of college.

I think this is shortsighted and narrow. I am not against college degrees, having three of my own while teaching at an institution, Wright State University, whose business is the granting of degrees. Degrees and college work are important, but Sgt. Nipper's lengthy experience as a police officer in this village — 38 years when he retired two years ago, plus two more years since working as a part-time officer — is worth two, maybe three, college degrees.

I have had a lot of interactions with the most remarkable Dennis Nipper since my family and I moved to Yellow Springs in October of 1983. I knew him first as a coach. In my early t-ball years, I videotaped him coaching the 15-and-older baseball team he and his wife, Jane, created back in the 1980s, a team of stars and troublemakers who matured under Nipper's coaching, going from a team that couldn't win a game to a team that beat everyone. Then my heart stopped in July of 2003, and Sgt. Nipper, the first person on the scene, saved my life. I had passed out at home. When I "came-to" on my living room floor, and got to feeling okay, it was Nipper's calm, potent presence that made the difference. "I don't need to go to the hospital," I said. He looked down at me, gave me a soft and warm smile, and said, "We usually encourage people to go to the hospital." "I am fine," I said, and he, still towering over me, nodded. "I understand," he said, "but still, we encourage people to go. Just to be sure."

So we did. And good thing, too, because my heart stopped two more times that same day. But thanks to Nipper, I was in the hospital hooked up to a dozen vital-signs-monitoring devices both times and had a

host of medical pros to take care of me.

Then I was a victim of a crime and Nipper came to my rescue again. I was shook up, frightened and felt like I had brought it on myself. Not knowing what to do, I called Sgt. Nipper at home — something I'd never done before, but risked it anyway — and over the next couple of months he counseled me, using the problem-solving and counseling skills of a master's degree-level social worker, which I know about because I have a master's degree and was a social worker for 20 years before I started teaching at Wright State University. He listened to me and understood what I was going through. He helped me regain my psychic balance and he advised me on how to proceed in this tricky, felonious business I'd become victim of. Because of his kind, authoritative guidance, we resolved the situation with the minimum of pain for everyone involved.

I am sorry he's been eliminated, because Sgt. Dennis Nipper is a man who knows us, who knows our town, our village. He knows who we are, where we live, what we do. He knows this is a remarkable, unique and most unusual community. He knows, too, how irritating and infuriating we can be — always wanting to have "a say" in darn near everything. And he knows we love this community — and we are a community, because of amazing community leaders like him. I think he would have been a great chief of police.

—Jimmy Chesire

Taxes are too high

I am confused. I recently found a letter in my mail about the need for an emergency five-year tax levy. It explains about all the money the schools have, or do not have, and how it is spent. I find it very interesting that there is not one mention of the School Tax that we all pay when we live in the village. I live in a tiny house and my taxes here are outrageous. By the time I pay the property tax and school tax, I am about \$1,000 more a year than my daughter who lives on a 29-acre track with a 2,200 square foot new home and barn on it. She does not even get to look at trash piled up, recreation vehicles and cars parked backwards when she looks out her front door. I guess I have a decision to make.

—Susan Jones

Public schools are ours to support

I encourage all voters to support the new school levy. Staffan and I moved our young family here 25 years ago, partly because of our school system's smallness and the values that this community and its schools gave our children. It is true that we, in this village, pay a lot for our public schools. As a direct result of our long-standing support, we have one of the smallest, most effective schools in the state. We have been very fortunate to have been able to retain this small system over all these decades. Now that the state has significantly withdrawn public education funding, our responsibility and opportunity have increased. (Our federal government has never been a significant contributor to public education.)

Certainly, our schools are not perfect. Nothing is. But at this point, we have a nearly unprecedented open and innovative administration. Those who have problems or concerns about the school system have a community obligation to bring them up to an effective board member or an administrator. Withdrawing funding only makes the issues worse. Please continue to value and support our Yellow Springs exempted village school district.

—Anne Erickson

Seniors support levy

We are senior citizens who are reasonably new to Yellow Springs. Before deciding to buy a house and move here, we sized up the village very carefully. Among the most important assets we found was the spirit of community and civility along with the high value placed on education.

We were educated in public schools, as were our children. All our lives we have been lucky to live in towns where the local schools were at the top of community priorities. Education of the next generation was the civic obligation that came first. Historically, there is no tradition more important to America becoming a great nation with egalitarian values.

But it is evident that nationally there has been a downturn in education. Funding and civic support for public schools have slipped, and, in turn, America's rankings from reading to science and math are lagging behind countries that used to be far behind us.

But not in Yellow Springs. We have high quality schools here and, we hope, a commitment to keep them that way. Like many other seniors who own homes in Yellow Springs, we are looking behind us at the next generation and what needs to be done to preserve excellence in our community schools.

We will be voting in favor of the school levy on the ballot next month.

—Margo and Ken Bode

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

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IN THE GLEN

After-school naturalist program

On Thursdays at 3:30 p.m., The Glen Helen extension naturalist hosts a one-hour naturalist program at Trailside Museum for kids, parents and childcare providers. No registration is required, and different environmental themes are presented each week.

Stargazing

Come out to the Antioch College campus, west of the Antioch Amphitheatre, on Friday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. for stargazing.

South Glen restoration project

The South Glen restoration project continues on Saturday, Oct. 6, 8 a.m.-noon. Volunteers will learn how to cut, treat and process invasive plants, while restoring land along the Little Miami River. Excessive wet cancels. Volunteers must RSVP to asimonson@glenhelen.org.

Public reptile feeding

Volunteer Deb Dillon will prepare a feast for Glen Helen's resident reptiles on Saturday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m.-noon at Trailside Museum. Those attending can meet Glen Helen's eastern corn snake and watch an eastern box turtle devour a plate of food.

Raptor Center holds open house

The Glen Helen Raptor Center will hold its fall open house on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14, 2-4 p.m. A bald eagle and 13 other species of Ohio's hawks, falcons, owls and vultures will be on display. Staff members will have birds out for close-up introductions and photo opportunities. The Raptor Center admits more than 150 birds of prey for rehabilitation each year. Visitors will be able to see the rehabilitation flight cages as well as the permanent resident raptors. The Raptor Center is located in Glen Helen Nature Preserve at 1075 State Route 343, Yellow Springs. Call 937-767-7648 for more information.

Annual bird seed sale coming soon

The annual Glen Helen Association Bird Seed Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Glen Helen Nature Shop, located at 405 Corry St. Glen Helen Director Nick Boutis will present a special backyard birding talk at 1 p.m. All seed and bird related items in the Nature Shop will be discounted, and GHA members can bank their seed.

McGruder presents Coming Out Day

Antioch College will present "Coming Out or Inviting In?", an event honoring National Coming Out Day, on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in McGregor Hall, room 113 at Antioch College. Kevin McGruder, Ph.D., assistant professor of history at Antioch College, will discuss some of the challenges facing lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people seeking to live lives of integrity in a predominantly heterosexual world. McGruder was involved for many years in community development and LGBT activism in New York City as the executive director of Gay Men of African Descent, an education, advocacy and health services organization based in New York. For more information on this event, contact Dr. McGruder at kmcgruder@antiochcollege.org.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Johnstone Fund for New Music will present Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time," and features violinist David Niwa and dancer/choreographer Melissa Heston.

Concert series to present Messiaen

The nonprofit recital series Sunday at Central will present renowned French composer Olivier Messiaen's "Quatuor pour la fin du Temps (Quartet for the End of Time)" on Friday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Gym at Antioch College. The free hour-long concert is funded by the Johnstone Fund for New Music. Messiaen composed most of the work while an inmate at the Stalag VIII, a prisoner of war camp in Görlitz, Germany. Sympathetic guards gave Messiaen and his fellow prisoner musicians manuscript paper, pencils, instruments and allowance to rehearse four hours a day. Four accomplished and internationally

recognized musicians will play in the ensemble: pianist Mariko Kaneda, violinist David Niwa, cellist Pegsoon Whang and clarinetist Robert "Woody" Jones. Interpretive dance will be performed by Yellow Springs choreographer Melissa Heston, and technical artistry will be provided by Michael Casselli Video Design. Contextual artwork by Wasily Kandinsky, Sonia Delaunay, and other artists will be projected throughout the performance. A brief interactive talkback will follow the performance. This program is recommended for ages 9 and older. Antioch's South Gym is located at One Morgan Place and free parking is available.

ART AROUND TOWN

- The biennial Art Stroll will be held on Friday, Oct. 19, 6-9 p.m. in Yellow Springs' various galleries and art spaces. A new offering this fall will be the "Guided Art Strolls," led by local artists and departing from the Glen Helen Atrium Gallery at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Go to ysnews.com for the complete events schedule.

- The YS Arts Council Gallery will feature "Circles and Pocketbooks," the work of New York City-based artist Ingrid Edwards during October, opening the exhibition with a reception on Friday, Oct. 19, 6-9 p.m., during Art Stroll. Art lovers are invited to attend and meet Edwards, a former Broadway and television dancer, and take a look at her acrylic paintings and charcoal drawings.

- The John Bryan Community Pottery Gallery is currently displaying "Celebrating JBCP: Community Testimonials." The show features photography by Nadia Mulhall and Lynn Riewerts Carine and pottery by students, teachers and members past and present. The show runs through Oct. 21.

- Antioch College is currently hosting "If Becoming This," a collection of photographs and video by artist Sheilah Wilson. The exhibition is a part of Wilson's photography series, "You are My Favorite Photograph," and will run through Nov. 16 in the Herndon Gallery, located in South

Hall. Wilson's work can be seen at www.sheilahwilson.com.

- Glen House Art presents an exhibition of paintings by Gretchen Durst Jacobs at the Glen House Inn through Oct. 14. Jacobs works primarily *en plein air*, out-of-doors, and the work in the exhibition focuses on Lake Huron, with its immense openness and expanse of sky, contrasted with the close, intimate and chaotic space of the forest. Public gallery hours are Sundays, 1-4 p.m.

- The Glen Helen Atrium Gallery will show "Exploring Nature's Worlds: Oil Paintings" by Nancy Fisher through Nov. 11. Open gallery hours are noon-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

- Photography by Alan Staiger will be on display at the Emporium through Oct. 7.

- The Ohio Arts Council is now accepting online nominations for the 2013 Governor's Awards for the Arts in Ohio. The annual awards are given to Ohio individuals and organizations in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the arts. The deadline for nominations is Friday, Oct. 12, at 5 p.m. and the deadline for support letters is Friday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. For more information, please contact Karine Aswad at karine.aswad@oac.state.oh.us or 614-728-4445.

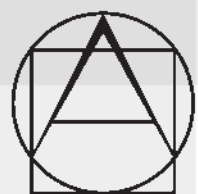


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The Antioch College Founder's Weekend Community Potluck will bring together the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Board, Antioch College volunteers and alumni, current and former faculty, Yellow Springs and Miami Valley residents, and our current and incoming students.



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In accordance with Antioch College community policies, these are alcohol-free events.

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Scarecrows return Street Fair returns

The Yelloween Scarecrow Project, which was a terrific success in 2011, will return this year. The flag pockets in the sidewalks downtown, used to support flags on Fourth of July, are used in October to support frames on which local businesses can hang their own scarecrow. Immediately following October Street Fair, the scarecrows go up and remain through Halloween.

Businesses who wish to participate will need a structure on which a scarecrow can be built. Participants may build their own, or purchase one from Bob Swaney of Jailhouse Suites for \$20. A frame will be donated to participating nonprofits at no cost. Those businesses who don't have a flag pocket should contact Bob Swaney at 767-2461. Businesses may create their own scarecrow, or may request that a scarecrow be built by YSKP or Mills Lawn students, with a donation to cover the cost of supplies.

Saturday, Oct. 13 is Yellow Springs Street Fair, a unique festival that fills the village streets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with people enjoying a mix of vendors, food and performers. Over 200 vendors join the 50 shops and galleries of downtown Yellow Springs during Street Fair, selling one of a kind art, hand-crafted items and unique imports. Fair-goers can relax at the Jackson Lytle Lewis Food Tent, where musical entertainment will be presented throughout the day. Acoustic musicians will perform beginning at 10 a.m. and continue all afternoon, with the Egyptian Breeze Belly Dancers performing at noon and 2 p.m.

Fair-goers can also stop by the Music Festival and Beer Garden at the Bryan Center from noon to 7 p.m. Specialty beers and a great musical line-up are all presented by Peach's Grill.

To make getting to Street Fair easier, a free shuttle service is available from Young's Dairy or Yellow Springs High School, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; alternate routes are posted on the Chamber of Commerce website. The event is free, and open to the public. Handicapped parking is available at the municipal lot on Corry Street. Pets are not allowed at Street Fair by ordinance, and owners with pets in tow will be asked to leave. For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 767-2686 or visit www.destinationyellowsprings.com.

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Villagers query prospective chiefs

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Pettiford would like to see a bigger police presence in the schools, especially in the upper grades. He hears graduates of the Yellow Springs D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program say they had a positive connection with police as elementary kids and then never saw them again except in a threatening way. He would like to change that.

"Our older kids have to know our police are there for them — that we're all connected and there to help each other."

Scott's perspective was that it's largely the job of the officers to interact with citizens, including youth. And as chief, he puts faith in the officers' ability to remain within the parameters of their oath of office and their professional ethics when dealing with any situation, including those involving youth. In other words, he encourages officers to use their own discretion when deciding "who to arrest, who to warn or who to send to jail."

Views on drugs, incarceration

The criminalization of drugs was another issue of interest for several villagers. Patti Dallas and Marianne MacQueen asked Pettiford how his views about the war on drugs would inform his approach to the local drug scene.

Pettiford held the line on the drug issue, saying a department under his leadership would "continue to follow the Ohio Revised Code" and work with the ACE Task Force and district and state attorneys to eliminate the drug problem. He wouldn't support the legalization of narcotics, nor would he want to model for village youth a culture that tolerates marijuana or any other illicit drugs.

"Do we want people walking down the street smoking marijuana? Do we want our kids to see that?" he said. "That's not the answer."

Village Council member Judith Hempfling also asked Pettiford about his views on the local implications of the incarceration bias against people of lower income.

"I believe that we are held accountable

for our actions," Pettiford said, adding that police are responsible for assessing the context of the individual situations and then following through with the appropriate response by law.

"Are we incarcerating blacks for low quantities of drugs? Yes. But I don't have the answers on how to control the drug war," he said.

Pettiford also said in response to a question about dealing with his own family and friends as an officer, "I've dealt with that at the county level. I'm sworn to uphold the laws of the State of Ohio. I've had to arrest friends — it's part of my job, and it's nothing personal."

Internal leadership

In response to several questions from Florence Randolph and Alice Earl Jenkins about candidates' approach to interdepartmental affairs, each again had different ideas.

Milford believes in being "100 percent above board" and helping his officers to work their problems out through dialogue. He also said that as chief he would be actively involved on all shifts to better survey officers' needs at all times of the day and night.

Pettiford, who supervises 14 officers at CSU, deals with internal staff conflicts "swiftly," he said, because "if you don't handle them they tend to grow."

Also in terms of departmental leadership, for safety reasons, Pettiford said, he would make it a priority to have two officers on duty at all times, regardless of budget concerns. And he as chief would also act as another officer in uniform.

"You can't put a price on what these guys do," he said. "And you can't depend on the sheriff's department — they can't always get there in time."

On a personal note

Each candidate took about 10 minutes during the forums to introduce himself to the community.

Scott started his career out on the NCR factory floor but quickly decided he would prefer a more people-oriented career. He worked with the Lebanon police for 15

years before joining the Milford police as chief, where he created the smallest department in the country (13 officers) to be accredited by the national police organization. He then served as chief in Mason, and then Beavercreek, where he was for 10 years before he retired in 2006. Though both the *Fairborn Daily Herald* and the *Beavercreek Record* reported that Beavercreek City Council fired Scott, several former Beavercreek council members told the *Yellow Springs News* last week that Scott had been pressured to leave due to his failure to comply with the city's policy that the police chief reside within the city limits.

Before coming to the Village, Scott spent a year in Afghanistan as a policy advisor for the national police in that country. Scott lives just north of Lebanon and had hoped to be with Yellow Springs at least until his wife retires in three years.

Pettiford, currently the chief of police at Central State University, has 29 years of law enforcement experience, he said, including 27 years with the Greene County Sheriff's department and SWAT, FBI, Homeland Security and Northwestern University Command School training. Pettiford's family has been in Yellow Springs since the 1800s as business owners and employees of Antioch College, Vernay Laboratories and the public schools. Growing up in the village, Pettiford was inspired by former Chief McKee and emulated his interpretation of community policing.

Pettiford lives in Yellow Springs with his wife Jody, a fifth- and sixth-grade teacher at Mills Lawn, and their three children.

Milford is currently the head of security of the Dayton City Libraries. He has 31 years of law enforcement experience, including 20 years as a state police officer in the department of mental health. He has worked in health facilities in Columbus and Dayton, serving as chief at the Lindner Center in Mason, and has been a part-time deputy sheriff deputy since 2004.

Milford lives in Washington Township with his wife and six children. He is also a candidate for police chief in Enon.

Contact: lheaton@ysnews.com

Grants withdrawn

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

increased the funding deficit to about \$1,118,000.

At Monday's Council meeting, Curliss recommended that the Village reduce the number of roads in the plan to just two main roads, which if redesigned, could service all the buildable lots in the 35-acre park. Village staff estimated that just building Gateway and University Drives could reduce new construction cost to about \$800,000, and thereby reduce the funding deficit to about \$400,000 still needed to complete the project. Gateway Drive arcs northwest from Dayton-Yellow Springs Road to a roundabout at the west end of the park, and University Drive branches off of Gateway to the east to service the 10 acres already occupied by Antioch University Midwest.

No decisions have been made about the final design of the CBE roadways. Village staff recommended, in accord with CR's intentions, to move ahead with a bid on the original construction design. Curliss suggested the option to phase the project by reengineering a design for just two roadways at first, and adding on as funds become available. She also suggested some fundraising possibilities, including Ohio Public Works Commission grants and selling road naming rights for \$100,000.

Village Council did not discuss the issue during the meeting and will take up the issue again after reviewing the options with Community Resources.

In other Council business:

• Council voted 3-2 to approve the second reading of an ordinance prohibiting oil and gas companies from extracting gas and oil or establishing injection wells within the village limits. The ordinance establishes a community bill of rights for Yellow Springs residents, which prohibits corporations or individuals from violating their personal rights to a clean environment.

Council members Judith Hempfling, Lori Askeland and Rick Walkey voted for the legislation; Gerry Simms and Karen Wintrow voted against it. Simms said he did not want to put the Village at risk by going against its solicitor's advice not to adopt legal codes that pit municipal authority against state authority. Wintrow preferred that instead of being renegades, the Village join an organized effort to lobby the state to change its laws to make this type of legislation effective and legal.

Dimi Reber stated during the meeting that the legislation, proposed by the local Gas and Oil Drilling Awareness and Education group, was in no way crafted in defiance of state law. Rather, it is intended to reframe an interpretation of the existing laws.

"It's saying that corporations don't have the right to violate citizens' rights," Reber said. "It's a challenge to an interpretation... it's not just saying we don't care" about state law.

• Villager Carol Cobbs expressed disappointment in the fast-paced and limited scope of the search for the new Village police chief. She believed the search should have been national or even regional, but certainly beyond Yellow Springs.

Local man seeks change in Ohio

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

"I'm not interested in raising taxes, I'm interested in spending the taxes you pay in a better way," Robertson said. Widener played major roles in both pieces of legislation, Robertson said. He was the 17th and deciding vote for Senate Bill 5, which passed the chamber 17-16. And he championed the biennial budget as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Robertson, a native of Wooster who has lived in the village for the majority of the last 14 years, has spent most of his career in education while always keeping one foot in politics. He was a teacher's aide in special education at the Greene County Career Center, and a math and writing tutor at Yellow Springs High School before starting a private academic tutoring business for high school and college students.

As a volunteer, Robertson planted hundreds of native hardwoods as part of a tree-planting program he started for Green Environmental Coalition. And for three years he was the volunteer coordinator at the Glen Helen Nature Preserve. In politics, Robertson was the Greene County coordinator for Jennifer Brunner's successful 2006 bid for secretary of state and a volunteer for the 2008 Obama campaign in Las Vegas.

Merging his love for writing and politics, Robertson self-published a work of fiction this summer, *Buried Treasure*, a satire about a mayoral election in a town like Yellow Springs, in which a hippie girl descended from the Shawnee takes on a corrupt Republican incumbent. The fun party town with an aging population, called Orange Spring and located in Gold County,

is home to a liberal arts college named Azure. But Robertson, who has Choctaw ancestry, denies that the story in any way parallels his campaign.

Robertson has only a few thousand dollars in campaign funds, compared with Widener's estimated war chest of a half million dollars. But he remains optimistic. And though he jokes that people say, "Why didn't you run as an independent so you have a chance?" he believes he has a strong base of support in the traditionally Democratic city of Springfield and in Xenia.

"That's my base," Robertson said of the two largest cities in the district. "There are a lot of working people who have been shafted. Policemen, teachers are getting zero representation in Columbus."

Robertson has been endorsed by Equality Ohio, Planned Parenthood of Ohio, United Auto Workers, Springfield Fire Fighters' Local 333, Ohio Association of Public School Employees and Ohio Civil Service Employees Association.

At the fundraiser, Robertson waxed nostalgic about the good old days when the U.S. economy and middle class was growing, thanks to high wages and manufacturing jobs.

"In the '50s and '60s when union membership was at its highest level, our economy was at its best and the middle class was the largest," Robertson said. "Unions and the middle class are now on the decline and one million people in the last decade alone went from middle class to poverty."

Robertson also pledged to try to allocate more state money for K-12 education and colleges, since he believes education is critical to keeping more young people in

the state. And though he doesn't support a statewide ban on fracking, a controversial method of oil and gas drilling, he would seek to protect places like Glen Helen and improve drilling site inspection, since "there is a right and a wrong way to do things," he said.

Yellow Springs resident Alban Holyoke, who attended the fundraiser, said he is voting for Robertson because of his support of working people and knowledge of the issues facing his district.

"It's going to be tough because he's so passionate and wants to make a positive change and politics are so ruthless," Holyoke said. "But someone has to do it."

Contact: mbachman@ysnews.com

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—BARBARA KINGSOLVER, *High Tide in Tucson*

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Education film to screen

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

failure," Antioch School older group teacher Chris Powell said. At Valens' former school, Lagunitas open classroom elementary school in Marin County, Calif., about 90 percent of students opt out of No Child Left Behind testing (35 percent opt out district wide). Those students that do take the tests receive no in-class instruction on its content. The Lagunitas district has actually sent money it received back to the state to help the school improve its test scores.

An alternate model to education, by contrast, would encourage problem-solving, self-motivation and cultivate a love of learning, Antioch School teachers said.

"A curriculum should reflect the students and their interests," Valens said of the open classroom model, an amalgam of progressive ideas originally conceived by John Dewey. The student-centered model became popular in the 1970s. "Competition is not helpful, so we create a non-competitive situation without grades," she said. "And learning is going to be experiential since students learn best when they experience their environment."

While it may not be possible for public schools to be completely progressive, public schools can incorporate elements of discovery and project-based learning, Antioch School teachers said. Valens agrees that incremental steps can be taken to improve education, though it can be more difficult.

"This film is talking about respecting children," Valens said. "That can happen with a teacher in the front of the room and students in chairs, but it's harder because you create the dichotomy that teachers know everything."

Above all, Valens emphasized that students should not be treated like "receptacles" for one body of knowledge, which is the trend in education in American today. And she said that she believes judging a school's success based solely on the results of standardized tests limits education and may have enormous ramifications for society as they create students who expect one right answer for every problem.

Wallis, who died unexpectedly at age 69, had hoped the film would spark dialogue locally about education. Wallis had long been interested in alternative philosophies of education, according to his daughter Sarah Wallis, and had even started an alternative school in Indiana. He worked with students at both the Antioch School and the town's public schools and continued to serve on the Antioch School board after he left all others. Antioch School teachers said he was very supportive of them in their work and wanted to make sure the Antioch School model thrived.

"The children and youth are what forms the basis and future of the community, so he wanted to support their development and voice as much as possible," Sarah said.

Contact: mbachman@ysnews.com



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Take 'green' tour

Seven Yellow Springs sites will be open as part of the annual Green Energy Ohio Tour, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7. The Violet Maki Paige Memorial Solar Array at 1440 Meadow Lane and the Brecha Straw Bale House at 301 W. North College St. will be open on Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The Miller residence at 180 Railroad St. will be open Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Dann/Denny residence, located at 240 Kingsfield Court, will be open Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The Stockwell Farm, located at 340 E. Yellow Springs-Fairfield Rd., the Dixon residence, located at 505 King St., and the Heaton/Weigand residence, located at 395 W. North College St., will be open Saturday, 1-4 p.m.

Those interested in taking the tour can visit www.greenenergyohio.org and click on "Green Energy Ohio Tour 2012" to find a map of the locations and build a self-guided tour.

AT THE LIBRARY

Renovations put some programs on hold

The Village of Yellow Springs is currently renovating the community library, replacing the heating and cooling system, all of the doors and most of the windows, as part of a 10-year maintenance and improvement plan to make the library building last for 50 more years.

The Greene County Public Library will provide a new service desk, some replacement carpeting and a reconfigured staff workstation for more efficient handling of materials, as well as a new place to drop off returned materials and a new self-check location. The areas for teens and periodicals will also be relocated, and there will be some rearranging of the collection.

Beginning Oct. 11, portions of the library's collection may be unavailable for a few days on a rotating basis. The renovation may require that the library be closed for 1-2 days in early to mid-November. Library programs have been scaled back so they won't interfere with the work, but some impromptu programs are being provided. Call the library at 352-4003 or check the calendar of events at www.greenelibrary.info for the latest information.

Trick-or-treat night set

This year's village trick-or-treat will be held on Halloween night, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m. Further information about Halloween bonfires will appear in a future issue of the *News*.

Lloyd Kennedy honored

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

son, but I had a little medical problem," he said. "So they sent me to a hospital for a week, and they came back and told me they wouldn't accept me as an enlistee."

After receiving a permanent deferment from the War Department, Kennedy was offered a job with the Ohio Department of Agriculture in 1942, where he worked for the next 38 years until his retirement in 1980.

"I worked as an inspector, looking at any plant material—mostly horticultural products—in commerce," he said. "My job was to inspect things like nursery stock and perennial flowers, anything that could carry injurious insects or injurious plant diseases. It was my responsibility to certify that the products were safe to move from one locale to another."

Kennedy said that he has always enjoyed gardening and landscaping. So after almost four decades with the Ohio Department of Agriculture it was a natural shift for him to start learning about trees.

Kennedy's involvement with trees in Yellow Springs began in the mid-1970s. He helped with planting the downtown Bradford pear trees and later a community planting project on Mills Lawn in October 1976.

The idea behind the Mills Lawn community planting came from a village councilman named Bill Duncan, Kennedy said. Duncan, from whom the small triangular park off Dayton Yellow Springs Road received its name, conceived the idea of soliciting money from different businesses around town to pay for trees to rejuvenate Mills Lawn.

"Many of the old original forest trees from the area had been lost due to age and the construction of the school," Kennedy said. "So [Duncan] was successful in raising the money, and I had connections with nurseries at that time. I bought the trees wholesale, and one Saturday afternoon in late October, a whole bunch of people from Yellow Springs including myself planted about 25 trees."

Kennedy, along with other volunteers, continued to plant trees throughout Yellow Springs, including Duncan and Ellis Parks.

"After a while we decided to do something as an organization and make it a permanent effort for planting trees in town," Kennedy said. "So we formed the tree committee in the spring of 1982."

Since his retirement from the Ohio Department of Agriculture, Kennedy has made a full time commitment to the Yellow Springs Tree Committee.

Dan Beverley, who handles tree maintenance for the committee, praised Kennedy's commitment to the tree committee.

"Lloyd has always been involved in horticultural pursuits," Beverly said. "He's been dedicated to the tree committee since his retirement, and he's worked more than half time. He's kept every one of us on the committee busy."

One of the people familiar with Kennedy's work and who attended the rededication ceremony at Ellis Park was Sam Bachtell, a long time Yellow Springs resident.

"I've known Lloyd for a long time," Bachtell said. "And I've always admired him for all the work he's done with trees in Yellow Springs."

Kennedy, who has been married to his second wife, Fay, for six years, has a high regard for the trees that line Xenia Avenue.

"I helped plant those trees, and they've served us very well," he said. "They were almost perfect for the purpose for which they were intended. They provided color in the spring, color in the fall, and very nice foliage in the summer. They're clean and don't create litter. They're hard to beat for shade trees."

One of the first projects Kennedy undertook in the 1970s was a commitment to clean up the southwest corner of Ellis Park, a two-acre section that's separated from the rest of the park by a ditch.

"That section was full of dead Siberian elm and a few other trees like sycamores and walnuts and white pine," he said. "It had been ignored and abandoned, so after we got an okay from the Village, we decided to clean it up and make it part of the park."

The first thing Kennedy and the other volunteers had to do was pull out 154 auto tires that had at one time been placed around saplings by a previous organization. But after the young trees had grown large enough to be transplanted in yards, they were all uprooted.

"They took the trees and left the tires," Kennedy said.

After removing the tires most of what remained was Siberian elm.

"So we started by planting red oak, and now we've got more than 100 different kinds in that southwest corner," he said.

"Most of the trees are labeled, but there's still lots of work left to do."

The 18-acre park just north of Yellow Springs that was recently rededicated in his honor holds a lot of Kennedy's personal history and much of his legacy. And he has some strong opinions about it.

"My feeling about Ellis Park is that it should remain a park," he said. "The arborium should be incidental to the park, and I hope that it can be. It's a picturesque area and if we get too many trees there we could get into trouble."

Contact: jeffrey_simons@sbglobal.net

Nominees sought for McKee award

The James A. McKee Association is seeking nominations for its annual Founders Award for Distinguished Community Service. The award has been given over the years to a person or organization that exemplifies the spirit of volunteerism and community service in Yellow Springs.

Nominees may include any organization, group or individual, living or posthumous. A typed nomination of no more than three pages should be submitted giving the name of the nominator, the name of the nominee and a narrative stating the nature of the volunteer community service and the reasons why that community service should be recognized. All services of the nominee(s) must be voluntary and uncompensated and, in the case of a group, all or most of its members must have contributed their services.

Nominations may be carried forward to succeeding years. Members of the James A. McKee Association will select winner(s) and they will be honored at the group's annual spring dinner.

Nominations should be mailed to the James A. McKee Association at PO Box 263, Yellow Springs, OH 45387, or to Harry Lipsitt, President James A. McKee Association, 365 Spring Glen Drive, Yellow Springs, OH 45387. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 15.

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— **Public Notice** —

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING TO DISCUSS THE 2013 BUDGET

VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS

Notice is hereby given that Council members will be present.

DATE: Mon., Oct. 8, 2012
TIME: 6-8 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers
DISCUSSION:
6:05-6:45 p.m. **Capital Projects**
6:45-7:45 p.m. **Enterprise Funds**
7:45-8 p.m. **Concluding remarks and next steps**

The meetings are wheelchair accessible. Any person requiring a disability accommodation should contact the Village Clerk's Office at 767-9126 or clerk@yso.com.

VILLAGE POLICE REPORT

According to police records:

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m., a resident of the Harbor House on Xenia Avenue called to complain about another resident. Police transported one female from the property.

At 9 p.m. on Sept. 25 police transported a prisoner who was wanted on a warrant from the Montgomery County jail to the Greene County Jail.

On Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. a Corry Street resident told police that she received more texts from an individual who had, earlier in the month, made threatening texts and phone messages.

At 3 a.m. on Sept. 27 a Union Street caller complained about noise from an outdoor party. The noisemakers had jumped into their car by the time police arrived.

At 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 27 police put down an injured deer lying along the side of Xenia Avenue near the cemetery.

On Friday, Sept. 28, at 2 a.m. Cameron Browning, Fairborn, was stopped by police on Fairfield Pike for swerving in and out of

his lane. Police detected a strong odor of alcohol on the his breath and, following a pat down, found Brown was in possession of marijuana, a metal marijuana grinder and a wooden smoking device. Browning was cited with crossing marked lanes, one count of possession, two counts of drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content of 0.18.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, at 2 a.m. a Herman Street caller told police that neighbors were shouting obscenities and making threats directed at the caller and the caller's family. According to police, the neighbors also complained about the reporting party.

At 3 a.m. on Sept. 29 police left a message at a South High Street residence letting them know their garage door was left open.

At 8 a.m. on Sept. 29 a Dayton Street caller told police a person with blood on his face was harassing people downtown. Police found the subject sitting on a bench in front of Super Fly Comics. He was transported to Greene Memorial Hospital with a

possible broken nose.

At 1 p.m. on Sept. 29 a Dayton Street caller complained of noise coming from a nearby business with litter in front of it. Police found that the music was part of a fundraiser being held at the business, which had a permit for the activity.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, at 4 a.m. a Xenia Avenue caller reported loud voices on the rooftop of Ohio Silver. Police made contact with the offenders.

At 3 p.m. on Sept. 30 a Xenia Avenue caller told police that two vehicles downtown had dogs in them with the windows partially down. Police found that the dogs had enough ventilation.

On Monday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 a.m. a South High Street caller reported a theft of utility services at the property. The caller told police that his electricity meter was on the ground and that a jumper had been used on its contacts.

CITATIONS—for speeding: Zacheus Norton, Springfield.

— Public Notice — DISCOLORED WATER ALERT

VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO

Village employees will be flushing fire hydrants throughout the village **Monday–Friday, Oct. 15–19.** We will begin in the south end of town and work north.

Flushing will be done during the day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents can expect their water to be discolored during that period and should use caution in laundering. Despite any change in color, the water will remain safe for drinking.

Expect low water pressure at times during the flushing.

Laura Curliss, Village Manager



CARL BRYAN
Attorney and
Counselor at Law
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fax 937.767.1773
carl@bryanlawllc.com

YELLOW SPRINGS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Agenda for Thursday, Oct. 11

GRAHAM CONFERENCE ROOM
AT MILLS LAWN SCHOOL AT 7 P.M.

Routine business

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

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OBITUARIES



Margaret Hawkey

Margaret M. Hawkey, formerly of Celina, Ohio, died at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Otterbein St. Marys Retirement Community. She was 87.

Margaret was born on May 25, 1925 in Celina to the late Harry and Ica (Miller) Robbins. On Feb. 14, 1946, she married William Lloyd Hawkey, who died Feb. 25, 2007. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Celina. She was formerly employed at the Otis Hospital and Reynolds and Reynolds, both in Celina. She had a beautiful voice and loved singing in the I.C. Choir.

Margaret was preceded in death by her son William Hawkey, brother Lloyd Robbins, sisters Yvonne Robbins, Fay Robbins and brother-in-law Joe Severns. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law Phil and Susan Hawkey of Yellow Springs, daughter and son-in-law Barbara and David LaRoche of Celina, five grandchildren, four great grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, brother and sisters-in-law Junior and Helen Robbins of St. Mary's, Delores Robbins of Celina, sister Doris Severns of Mendon and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Celina, with Fr. Kenneth Schnipke C.P.P. S. officiating. Burial will follow in St. Marys Catholic Cemetery in Celina. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3 and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Thursday at the Lehman-Hogenkamp-Dzendzel Funeral Home in Celina. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ehlers-Danlos National Foundation. Condolences may be made at LHDfuneralhome.com.

Arthur Pitstick

Arthur Henry Pitstick died Tuesday, Oct. 2. He was 95. Visitation will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, 5–7 p.m. at Jackson Lytle and Lewis. Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church. A full obituary will appear in a future issue of the *News*.

Dallas memorial planned

A memorial service celebrating the life of Willa Dallas will be held Sunday, Oct. 21, 2–4 p.m. at the Glen Helen Building.

MAYOR'S COURT

The following cases were heard in Village Mayor's Court on Sept. 10 and Oct. 1:

Brian Trollinger, Yellow Springs, pled guilty to disorderly conduct by intoxication and was fined \$150 plus court costs.

Dreu B. Goodwin, Columbus, pled guilty to disorderly conduct, amended from a drug offense, and was fined \$150 plus costs. Additionally, he must undergo a substance abuse assessment and recommended follow-up with a report submitted to the court.

Cameron C. Browning, Fairborn, pled guilty to DUI and was fined \$450 plus court costs. Driving privileges were suspended for 180 days with occupational, medical and educational driving privileges granted after 15 days. He will complete an intervention program with recommended follow-up in lieu of a jail sentence. A driving within

continuous lines violation was merged with the DUI conviction. Mr. Browning also pled guilty to drug paraphernalia and drug possession charges and was fined an additional \$200.

The following paid fines through the Traffic Violations Bureau: —for speeding: Tawny Springer, Springfield, \$150; Philip Beam, Xenia, \$125; Edward Acheampong, Columbus, \$150; Perrace Hughes, Xenia, \$150; Emily Blessing, Springfield, \$125; —for excessive window tint: Perrace Hughes, Xenia, \$105; —for red light violation: Lavon Miller, Plain City, \$154; —for fictitious plates: Steven Holliday, Miamisburg, \$110; —for disorderly conduct: Stephen Latham, Springfield, \$150; —for expired plates: David Pepper, Cincinnati, \$105; —miscellaneous fees: \$55.

Fire house open

Next week, Oct. 7–13, is National Fire Prevention Week. This year's campaign theme is "Have Two Ways Out," and focuses on the importance of fire escape planning and practice. To mark the occasion, Miami Township Fire-Rescue will host an Open House at the Yellow Springs fire station on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 6:30–8:30 p.m. Community members will have the opportunity to visit the fire station, meet the firefighters and EMTs and tour the equipment. Fire engine rides, balloons and educational materials will be available. Children can participate in the Kids Firefighter Kombat Challenge, in which they experience life as a firefighter and crawl under smoke, rescue a victim and use a hose line. Snacks and hot apple cider will be available free of charge.

For more information about MTRF's Fire Prevention Week Open House, contact Chief Colin Altman or Fire Prevention Officer Chris Kitts at 767-7842.

Hydrant flushing planned

Village employees will be flushing fire hydrants throughout the village, Oct. 15–19. Work will begin at the south end of town and progress north. Flushing will be done 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Residents can expect their water to be discolored during that period and should use caution in laundering. Despite any change in color, the water will remain safe for drinking. Low water pressure should be expected at times during the flushing.

SENIOR EVENTS

Seniors to visit Peifer Orchards

The Senior Center will sponsor a trip to Peifer Orchards on Thursday, Oct. 4, departing from the center at 1:30 p.m. Orchard-goers can browse the selection of fruit, gourds, baked goods, honey, syrups, jams, candies and crafts, then sit in the picnic area and enjoy the fall colors with a cup of cider.

Free blood pressure checks offered

Those interested can have their blood pressured check at the Senior Center on Wednesdays, Oct. 10 and 24, 11:30–noon. The checks are courtesy of volunteer nurse and Yellow Springs resident, Paula Hurwitz, RN.

Flu shots available to seniors

Greene County Combined Health District will provide flu shots to senior citizens at the Bryan Center on Thursday, Oct. 11, 9–11:30 a.m. The mobile clinic trailer will be parked near the north entrance of the Bryan Center. For more information, call the clinic coordinator at 374-5600 or the Senior Center at 767-5751.

Try Mexican fare with Lunch Bunch

The Lunch Bunch group will pay a visit to Los Mariachis, a Mexican restaurant in Xenia, on Thursday, Oct. 11, departing from the Bryan Center parking lot at 11:15 a.m. Call 767-5751 by Tuesday, Oct. 9 to sign up.

E-EDITION: \$60
Anywhere. At ysnews.com

— Public Notice — VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS PUBLIC MEETINGS

• **Human Relations Commission**
Thurs., Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.

• **Special Council Meeting**
Mon., Oct. 8, 6–8 p.m.
To Discuss the 2013 Budget.

• **Planning Commission**
Mon., Oct. 8, CANCELLED

• **Energy Board**
Tues., Oct. 9, 6 p.m.

Meetings are held in Council Chambers unless otherwise noted.

The meetings are wheelchair accessible. Any person requiring a disability accommodation should contact the Village Clerk's Office at 767-9126 or clerk@yso.com.

— Public Notice —

YOUR VILLAGE NEEDS YOU!

The Council for the Village of Yellow Springs invites Citizens to Apply for Service on one of the Village's Commissions, Committees or Boards.

Upcoming Openings Are:

ECONOMIC SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION:
Knowledge of business practices, banking or entrepreneurship encouraged.

MEETINGS: Third Thursday of each Month at 6 p.m.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

MEETINGS: First Thursday of each Month at 7 p.m.

ENERGY BOARD:

MEETINGS: Second and fourth Tuesday every Month at 7 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION:

MEETINGS: Second and fourth Thursday every Month at 7 p.m.

Contact the Clerk of Council with any questions
or letter of interest at clerk@yso.com

Real Estate Auction

.727 Acre lot in the heart of Yellow Springs OH



Auction Date: Thursday, October 18 at 2 p.m. On-site

Address: 102 Dayton St., Yellow Springs OH, 45387

Greene County Parcel #: F19-0001-0011-0-1-1246-00

Viewing Dates: Contact auctioneer for tour or private appointments with your REALTOR are also available.

Description: Located in the downtown business district of Yellow Springs, this commercial building lot offers great potential for development. With 80' of frontage on Dayton St. and 300' of frontage on Railroad St., this site is conducive for retail, restaurant or many other commercial uses. This property is next to the bike path and directly behind Peaches Restaurant.

Auctioneer: Ron Denney, Realtor-Auctioneer (937)572-4468
ron@rondenney.com

Broker: Ohio Real Estate Auctions, LLC

Basic Terms: Property sells, subject to seller confirmation on auction day. (Seller is motivated) Property sells as-is with no buyer contingencies for financing, inspections or otherwise. Clean deed at closing with no liens or delinquent taxes. 10% buyer's premium will be added to the high bid to obtain final contract selling price. Short pro-ration of taxes. Buyer pays all closing costs.

Deposit & Closing: In order to register to bid you must bring a CASHIER'S CHECK MADE PAYABLE to Ohio Real Estate Title in the amount of \$20,000 which will be your non-refundable deposit if you are the high bidder. Checks will be immediately returned to all non-winning bidders. Closing must be within 30 days after the Auction.

Club Kuss Series presented by Plato & Tina Pavlatos

SUSAN WERNER & DAVID WILCOX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 @ 7:30 p.m.

Combine Susan Werner's poignant literacy infused with the rustic roots of American folk, blues and country music to David Wilcox's fearless storytelling matched by a smooth baritone voice and virtuosic guitar...and you have one amazing singer-songwriter-guitar-playing duo! Mix it all together, add a dash of wit, tenderness and compassion and serve up a huge helping of two of folk music's finest musicians! Included in your ticket price is admission to the Club Kuss Lobby Party which begins at 6 p.m. featuring free, delicious appetizers and a cash bar!

Adults: \$30 | Seniors: \$25 | Students: \$15

TICKETS? CALL 937-328-3874 or

buy tickets online at PAC.CLARKSTATE.EDU

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\$339,000

Call Sheila at 937-767-2100

937 767-1140
251 Xenia Avenue
Yellow Springs, Ohio
dunphyrealestate.com

RENTALS:
Please call or visit our Web site for a current list of available rentals.

TCN Behavioral Health Services, Inc., a Non-Profit Organization, is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

Youth Case Managers
2 positions available (Evening hours required)

This fulltime position is responsible for providing case management services to youth and families. Responsibilities include but are not limited to; developing treatment plans, meeting with youth and families face to face, coordinate ongoing assessment of needs, provide crisis intervention, educate youth and family on community resources and help with linkage to those resources. Qualified applicants will have at minimum a Bachelor's Degree, one year experience in mental health treatment services, and a LSW or higher. Evening work hours are required.

Community Support Specialist
2 positions available

This fulltime position is responsible for coordinating individual service plans for assigned severely mentally disabled adult clients. Qualified applicants will have a Bachelor's Degree in a Social Service related field with licensure preferred. Associate's Degree or High School Diploma / GED with equivalent field experience will be considered.

Applicants for both positions must have a valid driver's license, proof of automobile insurance and a good driving record. Excellent salary and benefits, flexible schedules, and eligible for quarterly bonuses. Send resume indicating position to:

TCN BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
452 W. MARKET STREET
XENIA, OH 45385
937-376-8734 Fax: 937-376-0113

e-mail: Cgrooms@TCN-BHS.org DEADLINE: 10/8/2012
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The News reserves the right to edit or cancel any advertisement at any time.

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

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

For sale: cars, trucks, etc.

IDEAL MID-SIZE touring motorcycle. Red Honda PC800. Just completely serviced, should last forever. Good tires. Built-in cargo bags plus accessories and helmets. Licensed applicants only. \$2,500. Phone: 937-767-9270.

Yard/garage sales

TEACHERS, PARENTS and childcare providers — selling puzzles, books, books with cassettes, educational games and educational resources. Saturday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 160 Allen St.

Garage Sale — Five families in Enon, 7176 New Horizon. Turn off Dayton-Springfield Road at McDonald's, left on New Horizon. Rolltop desk, dryer, home and Christmas decor, children and adult clothing, bedding, glassware. Thursday, Oct. 4-Sunday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Items for sale

FABULOUS NEW BOOKAZINE, 365Being—Savoring a Life of Abundance, Joy and Beauty. Help a small business and buy a subscription to this wonderful publication at www.365being.com. Thank you!

PET CAGE (30"x21"x19"), \$30; Bajo Sexto guitar with access, \$195; adult tricycle, \$75; Technics SL-Q200 turntable, \$50. Moving, got to go! 767-7391, ydwingard@juno.com.

THE SALE that Yellow Springs birds have been waiting for! The annual Glen Helen Association bird seed sale will be Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Glen Helen Nature Shop, 405 Corry St. Come hear a special backyard birding talk by Director Nick Boutis at 1 p.m. at the Trailside Museum. All seed and bird related items in the Nature Shop will be discounted and GHA members can bank their seed. Your feathered friends will thank you!

BATIKS by Robin Zimmerman will be sold for one day only at Street Fair in front of Unfinished Creations, 243 Xenia Avenue.

DON'T PAY high heating bills. Eliminate them with an outdoor wood furnace from Central Boiler. Wood Furnaces of Ohio, 740-852-4328.

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SOLD
210 Gardendale Dr. 3BR/1BA \$133,900

SOLD
150 Miami Dr. 3BR/2 BA \$159,500

UNDER CONTRACT
3150 Grinnell Rd. 3BR/2BA \$189,900

UNDER CONTRACT
355 W. N. College St. 4BR/2BA \$209,900

UNDER CONTRACT
104 W. Limestone St. 4-6BR/2.5BA \$219,000

UNDER CONTRACT
133 W. Whiteman 3-4BR/2BA \$249,000

SOLD
370 Spring Glen Dr., Birch III 3BR/2BA \$259,900

SOLD
247 Whitehall Dr. 4BR/2BA \$259,000

SOLD
265 Kingsfield Ct. 4BR/2.5BA \$329,000

SOLD
1402 Glen View 5BR/5BA \$429,000

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Items for sale (cont.)

FOR SALE: GAS RANGE, six burners, 36-inch wide, large oven, cast aluminum griddle, electronic ignition. \$450. Call 937-767-2321.

BEAUTIFUL SAGO PALM — 35-years-old, five-and-a-half feet tall, six-feet wide. Needs only sun, water and TLC. \$50. 937-767-0203.

NEWS READERS Bookstore now open Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thousands of books, new and used, 50-70 percent off! 4 West Main St., Fairborn.

Free offers

THROWN FROM A CAR: chocolate female kitty, spayed, de-clawed, comes with many accessories. Motor runs constantly, very sweet. 937-602-1200.

RATHER LARGE deep pink hibiscus plant that likes sun and needs to be indoors in winter. 767-7640.

OCTAGONAL wooden picnic table with attached benches in good condition, you haul. Lawn mower, gas, reliable engine, needs new rear tire, works great. Amanda, 767-1269.

Housing, etc., wanted

LOOKING FOR RENTERS? We (couple) are relocating to Yellow Springs from Chicago. Looking to rent a two-bedroom apartment or house (updated) for move-in in early 2013 (Feb. or Mar.) \$900/month maximum including utilities. Please email Larry at milkmag@rcn.com.

For rent

SMALL HOUSE, one bedroom. Walking distance to town. \$440/month plus security deposit. 372-9872.

OFFICE SPACE, over 100-square-feet with sink. Private entrance, ample parking, new carpet, quiet. Call 937-689-0169.

VERY SPACIOUS one-bedroom country apartment, two miles from YS. In 18-acre bird sanctuary with walking trails. Picture windows with nice views, ceramic tile floors, clerestory, fireplace, carport. Built 1950, recently restored. Circular open plan: general room to kitchen to formal dining area to living room and to study, bedroom in one corner. Long-term preferred. \$875 includes well water. 767-1778.

833 XENIA AVENUE—Three-bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, hardwood floors. \$700 plus deposit. 937-408-1551.

TWO-BEDROOM COZY apartment for rent in Yellow Springs. Off-street parking. No steps. \$550. Call 767-1535.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — Two blocks from downtown on a quiet street. Two rooms, French doors, private patio, private parking and entrance, ceiling fan and half-bath. Has a stellar reputation from its previous renters. \$360/month firm. 319-8066.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1½-bath Cape Cod, geo-thermal, WBFP, adjacent to Clifton Gorge, smoke- and pet-free building. \$1,050. Call 767-9900.

XENIA — Townhouse. Lovely old carved woodwork, polished wood floors. Two bedrooms, sunroom and bath on second level; living room, very large separate dining room, kitchen and small breakfast room below. Private porch and private patio, lighted off-street parking. \$525 plus security deposit, lease, utilities. 937-767-0203.

LOOKING FOR SINGLE or two people for spacious 1,400 square feet upper duplex above gardens and fish ponds, available immediately. Two blocks from downtown Yellow Springs. Two bedrooms with new carpet. Washer/dryer and new gas stove. \$900 plus utilities. 937-767-7880.

OFFICE/ART STUDIO for rent at Union School House. Hardwood floors and big window. 314 Dayton Street. \$225. Call Jonathan at 344-0626.

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

For rent (cont.)

TWIN COACH APARTMENTS: Two-bedroom apartments, bath-and-a-half, \$570/\$600 per month. Includes appliances, central air, washer dryer hookup. Deposit required, one-year minimum lease. 767-9180 or 408-3424.

OFFICE AND DISPLAY SPACE — 860 square feet, 108 Cliff St. Former lumber company showroom. Good light, new windows, parking, utilities paid. \$695. 767-9290.

FINISHED BASEMENT for rent. Furnished, heat, water and electric paid. Garage and patio. Pet- and smoke-free building. \$1,200/month. 513-325-3098.

INSIDE STORAGE units available, \$35/\$45/\$50. 767-9290.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS for rent, Hawthorne Place: one-bedroom, \$505; two-bedroom, \$605; three-bedroom, \$705; plus utilities. Laundry facilities on site. 937-324-3606.

Real estate for sale

HUSTEAD — Single elderly man ready to retire and move south. Two- possibly three-bedroom, one-story on nearly one acre. Florida room and two-plus car garage with office. Asking \$99,900. Call PJ at 937-864-5325. Keller Williams Advantage.

LOCATION, LOCATION — 715 Xenia Avenue. Light-filled new three-bedroom, two-bath home for sale. Abuts Antioch College campus, easy walk downtown. \$204,000. For information, call 937-510-3710.

YELLOW SPRINGS — Three-bedroom, one-bath home. One-car attached garage, shed, large fenced yard. Walking distance from town. Stove and refrigerator stay. Realtors welcome. 702 Dayton St., \$137,000. Call for showing, 937-416-3843.

Employment

DRIVERS: Are you getting the pay and respect you deserve? We know how to treat our drivers and we have a great opportunity in the Springboro, Ohio area! Dedicated customer, three loads per week. Run from Springboro, Ohio to Woodstock, Ontario or Cambridge, Ontario and back. Excellent pay, great benefits. CDL-A, two-years experience, TWIC and Passport tanker endorsement. Good driving/work history. Call TTI today: 800-878-0662. bulkd-drivingjobs.com.

DRIVERS: Rapid growing grocery hauler. New pay package and awesome benefits. Newer trucks. Local/Regional. CDL-A, three-years experience. 888-793-1497.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for busy optometric office in town. Applicant must have a game-winning attitude and personality. Computer experience is a must as office is all electronic. Optical experience is not required. Please send resume via fax to 937-767-3221 or via email to joe@greencountyeyecare.com.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church of Yellow Springs is seeking a nursery worker during our Sunday morning services for approximately two hours. The nursery is primarily for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. Rate \$15 per hour. Experience and references required. Email resume, including references to firpys@att.net.

MUSICIAN WANTED: Central Chapel AME Church seeking pianist who can read and play gospel music. Contact church for additional information and/or interview. 937-767-3061.

CDLA ROUTE delivery drivers, Columbus. Lift gate/roller/stands delivery. Routes 1-2 days, 4-5 day work week, \$60K average first year, \$65K second. Medical, dental, life insurance, 401K plus more. One-year TT experience. Apply: www.MBMCareers.com.

DRIVERS: Great home time, no touch, 100 percent drop/hook. Dedicated lane opportunities and competitive pay! Call Werner Enterprises today: 1-888-880-5907.

Services available

LANDSCAPE SERVICES — Fall clean up, leaves raked, brush and leaves hauled away, gutters cleaned. Tree removal, old foundation plantings removed, lawn mowing. Fall is the best time to plant or transplant trees, shrubs and perennials. Call Richard Funderburg, 937-215-8447 or 767-7433.

HOUSECLEANING: Detailed home and office. Live in YS. Call Carla (Summer's mom), just back from Florida. 904-738-5735.

TRADITIONAL HEALING ARTS of Ablon, Aglupos, bioelectromagnetic balancing. Virgil Mayor Apostol, Unified Health Concepts, Yellow Springs, 808-741-0724, rumsua.org.

SUNGREEN ORGANIC Lawn and Landscaping says it's fall and time to renovate your lawn with lawn core aeration. Lawns respond! 937-767-1935.

HOUSE SITTING/PET SITTING. Experienced, references available. Call 937-215-8446 or email pamelafunderburg@sbcglobal.net.

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Services available (cont.)

HOME BUDDIES Personal Home Services, LLC — Retired social worker offering adult home services that include relief for caregivers, companionship/activities, errands and limited transportation. Dependable and compassionate non-medical care in the home. Call Lynn Adams at 937-626-7458 or email Lynn4homebuddies@yahoo.com.

LANDSCAPE SERVICES — Lawn mowing, tree removal, pruning. Old foundation plantings removed, new installations, brush hauled away. Tilling services available. Call Richard Funderburg, 937-215-8447 or 767-7433.

"NEED A HAND", "honey do" lists, all kinds of summer/fall projects, hauling, etc. Terry Ulrich: 767-1282 or 937-414-8227.

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Robbins Appliance Repair, repairing most name brand appliances since 1982. For service, call 766-2764.

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

Child care

LOOKING FOR a responsible baby sitter to look after two children. References required. If interested call 937-471-0560.

Lost and found

SET OF KEYS on a plain metal ring with DLM and library scan tags, around August. If found please call 937-768-2705.

Instruction

FLUTE LESSONS from an experienced professional; flute and (folk) harp classes available as well. elissakleeman@gmail.com.

THROWN AND DECORATED Gifts for the Holidays, Cindy Butler-Jones. Tuesdays, 6:30-9 p.m., Oct. 9-Nov. 27. Contact John Bryan Community Pottery at jbc.ys@gmail.com or 767-9022.

YSKP is beginning a Hip Hop class for adults with Cameron Stuart, which includes babysitting, meeting Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. at The Playhouse, 910 Corry St. Classes begin October 10 and run for six weeks. Preregistration required by Oct. 8. Call 767-7800 or admin@yskp.org.

YOGA AND MEDITATION: learn asanas and guided breathing to de-stress. Youtopia! Tuesday night 7:30-8:45 p.m. Instructor: Joyce Reena Appell, ERYT. yogasprings.com.

Instruction (cont.)

JAZZ PIANO INSTRUCTION. Theory, technique and improvisation taught by an experienced professional instructor. Larry Halpern, 328-5282.

GOLDENWING CENTER for the Awakening Soul. Reiki/sound healing classes and vibrational therapy sessions for individuals, groups. YS Professional Center, 1496 Southgate Avenue East. Contact Jannirose@jannirosejoy.com or 830-719-2848 for information.

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

Events

FUNDRAISER/BAKE SALE to support local student's service trip to Lesotho, Africa. Baked goods, furniture, books, electronics, clothing, antiques, large-scale items and more. Information about trip available. Come show your support on Oct. 6, 7, 13 and 14, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the corner of Jackson Road and U.S. 68 North on the right just past Young's Dairy.

JUNGLIAN ANALYST Karen Herrmann will present the workshop, "The Language of the Soul — Dreams, Body Sensations and Symptoms" on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood. Sponsored by the C.G. Jung Association of the Miami Valley, the fee is \$55 at the door or \$45 if prepaid by Sept. 29. For more information, contact info@jungdayton.org or call Ellen at 937-433-4430.

Events (cont.)

PROGRESSIVE DINNER fundraiser to benefit Home, Inc., Saturday, Nov. 3. \$45 per person, \$80 per couple. Contact Susan at 767-1206.

Miscellaneous

BORN IN THE DREADED cold room as onlookers stared through hard glass. The child, quiet and receptive to things unseen by ignorance and bliss, grew with an energy that bestowed life to every mind near him, sought or not. The exuberant boy, often teased for his open compassion and willfulness, stood by his deep seated belief of what a good man is. This young man stands today strong when he shouldn't be and if in a moment he finds himself broken, tall as a mountain he holds. Always trusting in his faith, he believes in helping all who cry out and never fails to fight for what he sees as right, his hand forever steady for those he loves. Those angered by his presence often live a false life and shrink to their corners from his demands of honesty. Those with open eyes are blessed as we proudly watch this unfinished soul embark on his epic journey into adulthood. You'll do well, my son. I'm proud of the young man you have grown into and who you strive to be. May those who greet you in your new life accept you for all you are and may those watching you go relish the short time spent with you. And bud...there's a saying..."If this be treason, make the most of it". So let's do this. No matter near or far...Love, Mom

THE TIME IS NOW! The Obama campaign needs you! Email Kurt, realgone1@sbcglobal.net or sign up at the Emporium.

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• Glen House Bed & Breakfast, 1221 Glen Rd., 937-767-7899, events, parties, weddings; www.glenhouseinn.com
• Grinnell Mill B & B, 3536 Bryan Park Rd., 767-0131, historic mill with private baths. www.grinnellmillbandb.com
• Springs Motel, 767-8700, 3601 U.S. 68 N., newly refurbished, clean rooms, www.thespringsmotel.com
• Yellow Springs Country B & B, 1570 Hilt Rd., 405-8174. Margaret Silliman, innkeeper. www.yscountrybedandbreakfast.com

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ACUPUNCTURE

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ART

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

ATTORNEYS

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

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE/SALES

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• Village Automotive Service, diagnostic services & more, 1455 Xenia Ave., 767-2088, www.villageautomotiveservice.net

BODYTALK

• Sally Ann Roliff, CBP, PaRama BP, 422-0553, sroliff@woh.rr.com

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• Ohio Historic Building Restoration, 937-265-5107, restoringbuildings.net

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

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DAY CARE

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ENTERTAINMENT

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• Friends Care Community, 150 E. Herman St., Yellow Springs, 767-7363, www.friendshealthcare.org
• Virgil Mayor Apostol, HHP, traditional healing arts of Ablon, Aglupos, Unified Health Concepts, 937-319-1152, rumsua.org

HOME CARE

• Heart to Home Health Care, LLC In-home senior care, cleaning, etc., Kim Wilcoxon 360-5043, 716 Xenia Ave. Suite 7

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• Wright State Physicians, 2735 University Blvd., Dayton 937-458-6700, 937-245-7200. WrightStatePhysicians.org
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• Y S Community Children's Center, nursery school, day care, Corry & Limestone Sts., P.O. Box 42, 767-7236

SCHOOLS, PUBLIC

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

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• Clerk of Courts & Mayor, 767-3400
• Economic Development, 767-1279
• Fire & Emergency squad, 911
• Gaunt Park Pool, 767-9172
• Mayor's office, 767-3400
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• Police, non-emergency, 767-7206
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VITAMINS

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

YOGA

• Innerlight Yoga & Wellness, Thai yoga massage, yoga therapy, holistic bodywork; 319-4291, www.innerlightwellness.net
• Yoga Springs Studio, RYS200, 108 Dayton St., YS, 767-9300; 14 E. Main St., Spfd., 323-YOGA.yogasprings.com

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NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 4
YSHS JV/V vs. Troy Christian, 5/6:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8
YSHS at Thurgood Marshall, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9
YSHS JV/V vs. Emmanuel Christian, 5/6:15 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 4
YSHS vs. Troy Christian, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6
YSHS vs. St. Bernard-Elmwood Place, 12 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Friday, Oct. 5
YSHS at Troy Christian, 7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8
YSHS JV/V at Northwestern, 5:30/7:15 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Thursday, Oct. 4
YSHS vs. Greenview, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6
YSHS at Xenia Christian, 9:30 a.m.

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Bad Finger leads rec volleyball

The YS recreational volleyball league continues its season, with A League teams Bad Finger and Walri facing off on Sept. 20. Bad Finger took the lead, 2-1, and JTs won two of three games against Diggers. Bubble Puppy triumphed 2-1 against E.T. A League play continued on Sept. 27, with E.T. succumbing to Bad Finger, 0-3. Dropping Bombs won 2-1 against Diggers, and Bubble Puppy topped JTs, 2-1.

The B League also continued play on Sept. 20, with First to Peaches dominating Still Crazy, 3-0. Still Crazy went on to win one of its three matches against Spontaneous Combustion, and Energizers fell to Aunty Gravity, 0-3. Continuing play on Sept. 27, Aunty Gravity led First to Peaches, 2-1, and won all three matches later in the evening against Spontaneous Combustion. The last match of the evening saw Energizers victorious over Still Crazy, 3-0.

A League standings after three weeks of play are: Bad Finger, 7; Bubble Puppy, 5; Diggers, 5; JTs, 4; Walri, 3; Dropping Bombs, 2; and E.T., 1. B League standings are: Aunty Gravity, 11; Spontaneous Combustion, 8; First to Peaches, 4; Energizers, 3; and Still Crazy, 1.

Volleyballers athletes in body, heart

By Megan Bachman

The McKinney School eighth grade girls volleyball squad isn't used to losing. So when the players faced their first competitive loss to Troy Christian last week, after going undefeated as seventh graders and starting out the year 3-0, Coach Chris Linkhart didn't know how they'd react. But not one player cried, and at practice the following Monday the team came up with ways to improve.

"They needed to lose really," said Linkhart of that fateful match. "They needed that taste, and it made them hungrier."

Now the team, at 9-2, has its sights set on a Troy Christian rematch en route to a second straight conference trophy. It's an accomplishment clearly within the grasp of an exceptionally talented group of athletes, but one that would have seemed impossible just a few years ago, when the Yellow Springs volleyball program was in disarray.

And while Linkhart points to the athleticism and determination of her players as factors in the team's success, others might point to Linkhart, who became the Yellow Springs High School varsity coach four years ago and began to turn around a losing program.

"When I first came there was no discipline," she said. "At the high school they taught just how to get the ball over the net. They weren't taught how to play the game. We changed the mindset."

Linkhart expected more from her players, even when she began coaching the seventh grade team. She taught them how to bump, set and spike, drilled them in serving technique, had the varsity girls serve at them during practice and didn't allow any negative comments among teammates. And she rewarded hard work.

"I don't expect perfection, I expect effort," Linkhart said of her coaching style. "I'll play heart over skill anytime."

Linkhart's methods have paid off. The seventh grade team went undefeated at 8-0 last year, and swept the Metro Buckeye Conference tournament with victories



PHOTO BY MEGAN BACHMAN

McKinney eighth grade volleyball Coach Chris Linkhart pumped up her team during a timeout at its match against Dayton Christian last week. After going undefeated as seventh graders and dominating this season with a 9-2 record, the talented and tightly-knit team looks to win another conference title this weekend.

in straight sets. Meanwhile, at the varsity level, the Lady Bulldogs now sit in second place in the MBC with a record of 13-3 after steady improvement in recent years from a winless (0-11) season record in 2009. At the helm of the varsity squad is Coach Lindsay Kerns, who Linkhart helped recruit to the Yellow Springs program.

But Linkhart, above all, credits the eighth grade team's raw athleticism — she has swimmers, gymnasts, dancers, basketball players and more — and their commitment to volleyball. Many of her players spend their summers playing on club teams or attending volleyball camps and are already looking for ways to play during the next off-season.

At a tri-match last weekend, the eighth grade team handed swift defeats to Dayton Christian (25-16, 25-7) and Xenia Christian (25-21, 25-13), a match in which the Lady Bulldogs never fell behind. During the matches the players employed their new

skill of attacking from the back row, pumping up their kills stats. Elizabeth Smith had 21 points during the Dayton Christian match, including 13 aces, while Gracie Wilke also dominated behind the service line with seven aces and 10 points.

In the second match against Xenia Christian, Julie Roberts played great at the net and Aliza Skinner subbed in with some beautiful serving, according to Linkhart. Kasey Linkhart, the coach's daughter, led her team in points with seven. Roberts had three blocks, Olivia Chick claimed 4 points, Smith, 5 kills, and Danielle Worsham (3 kills) also played well.

"The eighth grade did a fantastic job on Saturday," Linkhart said, adding that even though they seemed a little nervous, "they were ready to play after losing to Troy Christian the week before."

The eighth grade girls volleyball team will vie for the MBC title on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Contact: mbachman@ysnews.com

BULLDOG SPORTS ROUND-UP

Compiled by Megan Bachman

Orme first girl to golf districts

Junior Rachele Orme accomplished something this week that no other Yellow Springs High School female golfer has done — qualify for districts. Now she's one stellar round away from participating in the state tournament. But Orme would not have made it to districts without a clutch performance on the back nine at the Stillwater Golf Club in Versailles, the host of last week's sectional tournament.

"She really hung in there the whole day," Coach Mike Reichert said. "We had two rain delays and the conditions were a little tough. When we came out from the second rain delay, she sealed the deal."

After posting 51 on the front nine, Orme was on the bubble and in danger of coming up short of qualification. But late in the round she locked up the third place position (the top four qualify) with two pars and a birdie on the final three holes. On 18 she crushed the drive to leave herself a fairly short chip onto the green. Then she drained the put for a birdie 3. Orme came in with a 41 on the back nine to finish 92, just two strokes off the medalist score of 90. Teammate Taylor Beck finished her sectional round with a 117.

"I was impressed with the way she finished," Coach Reichert said of Orme's performance. "When she gets into a competitive situation she does have the ability of letting her inner competitive fire come to life."

Orme, who leads the co-ed YSHS golf team, plays against boys and from the tougher boys tees during most of the year, which Coach Reichert said can make playing from the shorter tees more difficult.

"When you go from a lengthy tee to a more moderate tee, you're hitting different clubs and the game has changed," Coach Reichert explained. But it's also good experience playing against boys, and Orme typically fares well, Reichert said. But she'll need a career-best performance at districts to move onto the state meet.

"If she does a few simple things to keep herself focused and not get caught up in the event but play her own personal game of golf,



PHOTO BY MEGAN BACHMAN

Rachele Orme became the first YSHS female golfer to qualify for districts last week. Here she chips onto the green at Locust Hills Golf Course during her freshman season.

I think she could do well," Reichert said.

At the boys sectional tournament last week, sophomore Liam Weigand led YSHS with a score of 101, with fellow teammates Aaron Harshaw (109), Kyle McAnerney (119) and Morgan Beard (122) following behind.

Boys soccer scores six in win

The YSHS boys soccer team dominated Xenia Christian on both sides of the field last week, coming away with a 6-2 conference win and improving the team record to 9-2-1 (2-1 in the MBC). Forward Ian Chick scored twice and had two assists on the evening, Pedro Cussioli scored twice, Nathan Miller had a goal and an assist and Jared Scarffin and Roland Newsome each added a goal.

Later in the week the Bulldogs, now ranked #4 in the Dayton area in a recent coaches poll, took on #6 ranked Lehman Catholic. Though YSHS had possession at least 75 percent of the game, they only found the goal once, on a breakaway from Chick.

Girls volleyball wins eight straight

The YSHS girls varsity volleyball team ruined senior night in Fairborn last week. The Lady Bulldogs loss the first two games of the match (18-25, 22-25) and were down 4-10 in the third when they turned the tide on the Division I opponent. YS won the third game 25-23 and the fourth 25-12 on an Emma Peifer game-changing block that fired up the team. The Lady Bulldogs then put away the Skyhawks in a 15-11 fifth set.

"This was an amazing game, one of the best they've played all season," Coach Lindsay Kerns said of the match. The win improved the team's record to 13-3 (7-1).

Earlier in the week, YSHS beat Xenia Christian (25-19, 25-27, 25-14, 25-21), Middletown Christian (25-5, 25-11, 25-17), and Belmont (25-12, 25-11, 25-11).

Boys XC steps up

Boys cross country team captain Connor Gravley-Novello and four Bulldog teammates ran lifetime bests at Buck Creek State Park last week to take Yellow Springs to an 18th place out of 20 schools.

Gravley-Novello finished the 5K trek with a personal record of 18:44, good for 62nd out of 217 finishers. Racking up a 55-second improvement was fellow sophomore Josh Seitz, who placed 131st. Sophomore Edward Johnson also dropped several seconds to hit 22:19, followed by Oluka Okia and Cameron Henderson.

Miller breaks record again

Lois Miller broke the magical 20-minute barrier to lower her own senior class record by 23 seconds to 19:47 at Buck Creek last week. This left her seventh overall out of a highly talented field of 146 women. Chasing Miller throughout was Alex Brown with her season best time of 21:13, good for 26th overall. Charlotte Walkey placed 42nd, and Christina Brewer 59th.

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