

HOLIDAY HOURS

The News will be closed Mon., Jan. 19, for the MLK Jr. holiday.

YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS

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PHOTO BY DIANE CHIDDISTER

Loafers

Villagers ventured into the cold last Saturday to buy local produce at the Winter Farmer's Market at its new Senior Center Great Room location. Above, Clayton Schulte of the Blue Oven Bakery of Williamsburg picked out bread for Lin Wood while behind, Michele Burns of Flying Mouse Farm helped a customer. The market features winter vegetables, dried fruit, homemade granola and Blue Oven breads, among other favorites.

College eyes homes on campus

By Diane Chiddister

Never short on vision, Antioch College hopes to create a residential community that's unlike anything now existing in this country. Specifically, it seeks to build on campus multigenerational housing that's both fully green and fully integrated into campus life.

And the college wants villagers to help design the project. Toward that end, it is hosting a charrette for five days in March, including several events during which public input will be solicited.

The charrette is "an intense, collaborative design exercise," according to consultant Sandy Wiggins, who is overseeing the effort, that aims to elicit new ideas and desires for the 160-unit project, called Antioch College Village. All interested persons are invited. And the five-day event has a goal.

"We will come out of this with a plan," Wiggins said.

The charrette, which takes place March 1-5, will kick off with a hands-on open design session Sunday, March 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wellness Center on campus. Present at the event, besides Wiggins and college leaders, will be representatives of the design firms Biohabitats Inc., Integral Group and Consilience, who will help to gather participants' ideas. On the following three days, the designers will be available in an open design studio from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Wellness Center, during which interested persons are invited to stop in and provide input. And on Thursday, March 5, the designers will present the completed draft design at a public wrap-up session.

Following the event, the design draft will go to the Antioch College Board of Trustees to determine whether the project gets a green light to proceed, according to Vice President for Finance and Operations Andi Adkins in a recent interview. And if it does, the college aims to break ground within three years.

"But we'd love to do it sooner," Antioch College President Mark Roosevelt said.

A generational yearning

The concept of creating housing on the Antioch College campus has been bumping around in Roosevelt's mind for some time, he said last week. He believes there is a "niche market" of people who are seeking a living situation that isn't currently available, and that the college could provide.

Specifically, Roosevelt, who is 59, believes there is a generation of Baby Boomers who are ready to downsize but not yet ready "to be put out to pasture."

"These are people who don't want to be isolated, who want to be valued for their knowledge, who want demands made of them," he said. "I believe it's a generational yearning."

And while the initial focus of the potential project was this market of younger Baby Boomers, a feasibility analysis has broadened that market. A 10-month effort last year to determine the feasibility of the project revealed that many younger people, including young singles and families, would also be interested in living on the Antioch College campus, according to Wiggins.

The analysis showed that "there is significant interest from different demographics and

different parts of the country," Wiggins said.

Greener than others

What has sparked interest are two aspects of the Antioch College Village project that are not found elsewhere, according to Roosevelt. First, the residential community would be fully integrated into campus life, as opposed to other college housing communities that are tangential to the campus. While it's not completely clear yet what that integration means, it could include integration into the college curriculum and activities, Roosevelt said.

The second unique aspect would be housing that is greener than almost anything currently existing, according to Wiggins, who specializes in sustainable development and is the former chair of the U.S. Green Building Council.

Most of what's considered "green" in construction these days, including the highest standard of LEED building, is simply "less bad" than traditional construction, Wiggins said. However, the Antioch College Village developers aim for something that "actively contributes to the vitality of the ecosystem," he said, using the newly articulated Living Community Challenge standards created by the Living Future Institute. These standards require that buildings produce all their own energy, are completely nontoxic and that materials are sourced from as close to the building site as possible, Wiggins said.

While Antioch College Village developers would seek to make all residences

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MLK Jr. Day: a day 'on,' not off

By Megan Bachman

While many see Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a break from work or school, this year local organizers are challenging villagers to treat it as a day of learning and giving back.

"A Day On, Not a Day Off" is the theme organizers chose for this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 19. Local events to commemorate the slain civil rights leader's birthday include a downtown march, music and lecture program, teach-in and service project.

This year's activities, co-organized by Antioch College, Central Chapel and local residents, were designed to inspire and educate, especially in the wake of recent high-profile killings of unarmed black men by police officers, organizers said. According to organizer Nan Harshaw, the event can help counter the feeling of hopelessness from the "recent forfeiture of young black lives."

"Of course [at the event] there is always the element of hope — that people will know that in the end we just need to love each other and love better," Harshaw said. "I'm hopeful that 2015 will bring us all closer."

Meanwhile, with many Antioch College students — and villagers — on the front lines of protests over the killing of a black man by police at a nearby Walmart, there is some momentum here already in pursuit of social justice, added Mila Cooper, the new director of the Coretta Scott King Center at Antioch.



NEWS ARCHIVE PHOTO BY MATT MINDE

This year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 19, will be commemorated locally with a downtown march, music and lecture program at Central Chapel AME Church and teach-in at Antioch College. Walking in last's year MLK march were, from left, front row, Bill Firestone and Chrissy Cruz; second row, Shawn Kintner, Sylvia Carter-Denny, Harvey Paige and Brian Upchurch.

"Antioch is an institution committed to social justice," she said.

The annual MLK Day celebration begins with readings and reflections at 9:30 a.m. at the Coretta Scott King Center (Livermore Street at E. Center College Street.), where a

light breakfast will be provided. The annual march leaves at 10:30 a.m. from Mills Lawn Elementary School, 200 S. Walnut St., and arrives at Central Chapel A.M.E. Church,

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Schools to renew current levy

By Lauren Heaton

At their Jan. 8 meeting school board members voted unanimously to move ahead with putting on the May ballot a 10-year renewal of the emergency operating levy that expires at the end of the current year. The levy generates about \$1,060,000 annually for the district. A renewal would not raise taxes beyond the current level.

"By voting on this, you are saying we need this money to operate," Superintendent Mario Basora told the board on Thursday. "If we don't renew, we lose over \$1 million starting next January."

According to Treasurer Dawn Weller, the resolution is the first of two that need to be approved this month to proceed. The vote on the second resolution, a formality that's expected to pass, will take place Thursday, Jan. 22, 7:30 a.m. at the Mills Lawn conference room. Once the levy becomes an official ballot measure, the district will begin a levy campaign, which by law must be led by community members, not the school district.

In other school board business:

- A new Ohio House education bill has begun to mandate that vocational programs or career education be incorporated into the middle school curriculum. According to Basora, the measure is meant to open

more career options to students having trouble finding jobs after high school and to increase the number of students enrolling in college. The district is considering options that would not require adding new teachers, such as opening the high school sustainable agriculture course taught by a Greene County Career Center faculty member to middle school students and incorporating the middle school into the high school's block schedule. The option would have the added benefit of increasing planning time for teachers.

Board members Sean Creighton and Evan Scott spoke in favor of career and civic opportunities that older students have been exposed to through programs such as Project Lead the Way, an engineering tech program started by the National Science Foundation.

- The schools continue to work on the application for a standardized testing waiver, due to the Ohio Department of Education March 1. As part of its application, Yellow Springs is designing an alternative district report card. The current report cards are designed by the state and are based almost exclusively on student testing performance. The alternative report cards would be based on students' demonstration

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PHOTO BY MEGAN BACHMAN

Dona Margarota's, a new Mexican restaurant on the south side of town, is working towards opening its doors in 2015. Last year visual artist Rodrigo Onate (Roco) completed this mural on the restaurant's facade and redesigned its interior. See the full mural in color at ysnews.com.

Margaritas on hold, for now

By Megan Bachman

A new Mexican restaurant hopes to open its doors on the south side of town later this winter, but the county health department believes the process could take longer.

Dona Margarota's at 1535 Xenia Ave. will resubmit building plans this month to the Greene County Health Department — one of the last hurdles the restaurant needs to clear before opening.

Last fall, the restaurant's application to the health department was disapproved when the department requested more detailed plans for plumbing and food preparation renovations at the building, according to Debbie Leopold, director of environmental health at the health department.

Owner Tony Avalos, who purchased the building in early 2014, said this week he was surprised that his plans were disapproved, but that he remains undeterred in his goal to open Dona Margarota's.

"I've been doing business for 23 years with restaurants across the state and the last thing I do is the health department, who always

approves us," Avalos said, adding, "Otherwise we're pretty much ready."

After a green light from inspectors, with few final touches Dona Margarota's should open soon, perhaps as early as March or April, Avalos said.

But Leopold said this week that the restaurant still has plenty of work to do before opening. Once the health department receives new plans, it has 30 days to approve them, and may request additional information. After construction is complete (or in some cases during construction), a series of inspections are needed to examine plumbing, fire, building and food preparation systems. Finally, the restaurant will need to apply for and get a food license from the health department, Leopold said.

Last May, villagers in the south side precinct 443 overwhelmingly approved a local liquor option for the restaurant, which was needed since Yellow Springs previously reached its quota for class D5 liquor permits and Avalos was keen to offer beer, wine and

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Council swears in new chief

By Diane Chiddister

At Village Council's Jan. 5 meeting, new Police Chief Dave Hale was sworn in by Village Manager Patti Bates, and Council unanimously passed a resolution approving Hale's contract.

According to the contract, Hale will receive a salary of \$70,000, which was his salary as interim chief since replacing Anthony Pettiford in September. According to Bates at the meeting, Hale was offered a higher salary of \$75,000, but turned it down.

In an email this week, Hale said he turned down the raise because his non-salary employees received raises of 1 percent this year, so "it seemed inappropriate to take what would be a 7.25 per cent raise." And any raise taken would mean less in the police budget for other needs, he added.

Hale also receives a pension from his 29 years of service with the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department.

Hale stated this week that one of his first priorities in the new job will be completing the General Orders manual, which clarifies issues such as use of force, limits of authority, mutual aid, goals and objectives, professional rules and internal investigations, among other subjects. He also plans to send four additional officers to Crisis Intervention, or CIT, training, and hopes himself to complete some leadership training. Hale said he also plans to involve officers in a mentoring program, either an existing program or one he would create.

In other Council Jan. 5 business:

- New Assistant Manager John Yung was also sworn into his job on Jan. 5. Yung, who came from Bellevue, Ky., started the job on that day.
- Council member Brian Housh acknowl-

edged the many contributions to Village government by John Eastman, who died unexpectedly on Dec. 28. Eastman served as engineering consultant on many projects, especially those concerning water.

"He made a difference to the village in so many ways," Housh said.

- While a review of Council goals was on the agenda, Council members postponed the review until their Jan. 20 meeting, so that Council members Marianne MacQueen and Karen Wintrow have time to prioritize the goals. Villagers are encouraged to review Council's goals at www.ysoc.com, click on the Jan. 5 Council packet, and communicate priorities to Council.

- Council considered a request from the newly re-constituted Environmental Commission for approval to pursue a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to create a beaver management plan. The grant, which requires a participating team of five partners, could provide \$25,000 to \$50,000 in an effort to restore and protect the Glass Farm stream area that is currently occupied by several beavers. The Village has already created a flow device that allows the beavers to reside in the area without causing flooding to human neighbors.

According to MacQueen, Antioch College, YSI/Xylem, Tecumseh Land Trust and the Green Environmental Coalition have signed on as project partners. The deadline for the grant application is early February.

Council member Gerald Simms expressed concern about the beaver project spreading to a larger area, although MacQueen stated that the flow device would prevent expansion, and a concern about

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A LISTING OF COMMUNITY EVENTS
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THURSDAY, JAN. 15

Tai Chi, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr.
Mass, 11 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.
Third Thursday potluck lunch with guest speaker Suzzi Nandras, noon, Senior Ctr.
Village Mediation Program Steering Committee mtg., noon, Antioch Mid-west main conference rm.
Spanish class, 12:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
Baby and toddler play time, 2-3 p.m., library.
Qi Gong, 2:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
K-12 project exhibition night, 6:30-8 p.m., Mills Lawn.
AACW Blues, Jazz and Gospel Fest planning mtg., 750 W. South College St.
Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 7 p.m., Rockford Chapel.
“Grief Wisdom,” 7 p.m., EdenWorld.
Open mic, 7 p.m., Spirited Goat.
Patient and caregiver support group mtg., 7 p.m., Senior Ctr.
“Artists’ Panel: Conversations on Negotiating Public Turf in Community,” 7-9 p.m., Herndon Gallery, Antioch College.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

Mass, 8:15 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.
Qi gong, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr.
Preschool story time, 10:30-11:30 a.m., library.
Book study and prayer group, noon, Central Chapel AME Church.
Open volleyball, noon, Bryan Ctr.
Sewing group, 1:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
Screening of “Consider the Conversation — A Documentary on a Taboo Subject,” 2 p.m., library.
Volleyball, ages 5-9, 4-5:15 p.m., Bryan Ctr.
Volleyball, ages 10-14, 5:30-7 p.m., Bryan Ctr.
Katty Whomp Us, 6:30-10 p.m., Emporium.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

Zen meditation, 7:30 a.m., Dharma Ctr.
Winter Farmers Market, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Senior Ctr.
Overeaters Anonymous, 11 a.m., Friends Care Assisted Living.
“Your Writing in Print,” 11 a.m.-noon, library.
Peace vigil, noon-1 p.m., corner of Xenia Ave. and Limestone St.
Mah Jongg, noon-5 p.m., Senior Ctr.
“Guardians of the Glen,” 1-2 p.m., Trail-side Museum.
“The Healing Power of Yoga: Turning Inward for Rest and Renewal,” 2-4 p.m., library.
Mass, 5 p.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.

YS Hootenanny, 6-9 p.m., Coretta Scott King Ctr., Antioch College.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30-9 p.m., United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18

Vipassana meditation, 8 a.m., Dharma Ctr.
Early meeting for worship, 8:30 a.m., Friends Meeting, Rockford Chapel.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., First Baptist Church.
Church school, 9:30 a.m., Central Chapel AME.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., United Methodist Church.
“Narrative Therapy and Modern Life,” 10 a.m., UUF.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.
Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., United Methodist Church.
Worship, 10:45 a.m., First Baptist Church.
Devotional, 11 a.m., Bahá’í Ctr.
Mass, 11 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.
Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., Friends Meeting, Rockford Chapel.
Worship, 11 a.m., Central Chapel AME Church.
Shakespeare Reading Group, 2-3:30 p.m., Friends Care Assisted Living mtg. rm.
“A Course in Miracles,” 3 p.m., Friends Care Assisted Living.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JAN. 19

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY
Library — closed.
Senior Center — closed.
Schools — closed.
Yellow Springs News — closed.
MLK Jr. Day event, 9:30 a.m., Coretta Scott King Center.
MLK Jr. Day march, 10:30 a.m., Mills Lawn School.
MLK Jr. Day program, 11 a.m., Central Chapel AME.
Justice vigil for John Crawford, Mike Brown and Eric Garner, 4:30-6 p.m., Greene County Courthouse.
Community Solutions talk, “Sustainable Energy in Cuba,” 7 p.m., Vernet Ecological Center.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Bethel Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

Sunrise meditation, 7:30 a.m., 215 Park Meadows.
Story time, 10 a.m., YS Community Children’s Center.
Beginning sign language class, 1 p.m., Senior Ctr.
Qi Gong, 1 p.m., Senior Ctr.

French class, 2 p.m., Senior Ctr.
Euchre, 2:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
Scrabble, 2:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
“LOL: Library Out Loud,” 3-4 p.m., library.
Environmental Commission, 5:30 p.m., Council chambers, Bryan Ctr.
Mass, 6 p.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.
Village Council mtg., 7 p.m., Bryan Ctr.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

Healing devotional, 7:15-8 a.m., Bahá’í Ctr.
Baby and toddler playgroup, 10 a.m., Bryan Ctr.
Needlework group, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr.
Seated volleyball, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr.
Flexible exercise, 10:30 a.m., Senior Ctr.
Baby song and rhyme time, 10:30-11:30 a.m., library.
Open volleyball, noon, Bryan Ctr.
Senior lunch, noon, Senior Ctr.
Parkinson’s support group, 1 p.m., Senior Ctr.
Dancing with Parkinson’s, 2 p.m., Senior Ctr.
Mass, 5 p.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.
College Financial Aid Night, 6 p.m., YSHS.
Mid-week worship, 6 p.m., First Baptist Church.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
NAMI Connection support group, 6:30-8 p.m., Bryan Ctr. rms. A and B.
Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 7 p.m., Rockford Chapel.
Community Access Panel, 7 p.m., Council chambers, Bryan Ctr.
In Conversation with Gregg Kallor: Neal Gittleman and Dave Barber, 7 p.m., Herndon Gallery, Antioch College.
Intro to meditation, 7:45-9 p.m., Dharma Ctr.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Special Board of Education mtg., levy resolution to proceed vote, 7:30 a.m., Mills Lawn Graham Conference Rm.
Tai Chi, 10 a.m., Senior Ctr.
Mass, 11 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church.
Spanish class, 12:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
Older and Bolder trip to Springfield Art Museum, 2 p.m., Senior Ctr.
Baby and toddler play time, 2-3 p.m., library.
Qi Gong, 2:30 p.m., Senior Ctr.
Alcoholics Anonymous mtg., 7 p.m., Rockford Chapel.
Open mic, 7 p.m., Spirited Goat.
Wisdom Quest, 7-9 p.m., UUF meetinghouse.

REMINDERS

Students present exhibition night

This year’s district-wide K-12 project exhibition night will be held Thursday, Jan. 15, 6:30-8 p.m. at Mills Lawn.

Discuss grief and loss

Joshua Hayward will present “Grief Wisdom,” new information on grief and loss, on Thursday, Jan. 15, beginning at 7 p.m., at EdenWorld on Xenia Avenue. Participation is free, and a love donation will be accepted.

Film series talks end of life

The End of Life Video Series, presented by Charlotte Battino, will screen “Consider the Conversation — A Documentary on a Taboo Subject” Friday, Jan. 16, 2 p.m., in the library meeting room. A discussion will follow the film.

Read ‘Romeo and Juliet’

The Shakespeare Reading Group will begin a second reading of “Romeo and Juliet” on Sunday, Jan. 18, 2-3:30 p.m., in Friends Care Assisted Living’s meeting room. New members are always welcome.

Financial Aid Night slated

College Financial Aid Night will be held at YSHS on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m., in the library. Lindsey Griffin, admission and financial aid counselor at the University of Dayton, will be the presenter for the workshop.

Composer speaks

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, beginning at 7 p.m., New York City-based pianist and composer Gregg Kallor will chat with Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra Conductor Neal Gittleman and WYSO’s Jazz Night Host Dave Barber in the Herndon Gallery at Antioch College. Kallor is known for moving seamlessly between jazz and classical genres. The gallery’s Steinway will be on hand for a few musical illustrations during the discussion. This event is free. For more information, call 319-0114.

Join hootenanny

The YS Hootenanny will celebrate its second anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 17, 6-9 p.m., in the Coretta Scott King Center on the Antioch College Campus. All music lovers are invited to come out for the fun evening of group acoustic playing and singing, and attendees are encouraged to bring copies of favorite songs, with chords and lyrics, especially those that celebrate the message of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The newly-revised YS Hootenanny song book is available at facebook.com/yshootenanny.

Energy expert talks

The Arthur Morgan Institute for Community Solutions will host Mario Arrastia who will speak about Sustainable Energy in Cuba on Monday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Glen Helen Vernet Ecological Center. Arrastia is a widely published physics professor who speaks internationally on energy issues. He currently works at CUBAENERGA, which aims to develop a popular energy culture.

Wisdom Quest to meet

Wisdom Quest will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 22, 7-9 p.m., at the UUF meetinghouse. The guest speaker will be Ross Hamilton, who will present “Serpents, Mounds, Giants and Nazca Figures.” Coffee and cookies will be served. All are welcome. For more information, call Bruce at 937-429-3847, or email skywatch@zephyr technology.com.

Meet to plan Blues Fest

A planning meeting for the AACW Blues, Jazz and Gospel Fest will be held Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m., at 750 W. South College St.

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IN AND AROUND YELLOW SPRINGS



The Gerry Springers 30+ indoor soccer team recently gathered to show off their uniform, which displays the name of the team's generous sponsor, the Yellow Springs Brewery. Pictured in the front row are **Emmanuel Trillana**, **Stephanie Zinger**, **Dawn Weller**, **Meghan Monaghan**, **Adriene Kramer** and **Ish Umuhozo**; in the back row are **Joshua Zinger**, **Mike Knopp**, **Tj Turner**, **Paco Labrador** and **Jill Labrador**. Not pictured are **Fernando Romero**, **Evan Scott** and **Josh Smith**.



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY MICHAEL R. BARNES, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Seventy-thousand curators, collectors and artists assembled Dec. 3–6, 2014, in Miami Beach, for Art Basel, the International Art World annual meeting. Dr. **Tuliza Fleming**, graduate of YSHS, was honored during the meeting, along with Dr. **David Diskell**, art historian and curator of the Cosby Collection, and **Debra Lee**, CEO and Chair of BET. Tuliza is the lead curator for the National Museum of African American History Visual Arts Gallery at the Smithsonian Institution.

ART AROUND TOWN

Upcoming events

- “TAG! Territorial Negotiations,” is on display at the Herndon Gallery at Antioch College through Feb. 13. The exhibition is curated from the street art of Yellow Springs, and explores the territorial claims and negotiations inherent in public art. The Herndon Gallery, located on the Antioch College campus, is open Tuesdays–Saturdays, 1–4 p.m.
- On Jan. 15, 7–9 p.m., the gallery will host “Artists’ Panel: Conversations on Negotiating Public Turf in Community.”
- On Jan. 28, 6–8 p.m., the gallery will host a public participatory painting workshop and discussion led by Antioch College art students on the Antioch Solar Farm Fence Project.
- The YS Arts Council will present “Homegrown Art: A YS Art History Night” on Thursday, Jan. 29, 6–9 p.m. The event will feature the art collection of the YS Historical Society and the YSAC Permanent Collection, hosted by Antioch University

Midwest. Tours of the two collections will be held at 6, 6:30 and 7 p.m. A local art history talk begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Exhibits currently on display

- During the month of January, Antioch University Midwest features “Bookplates and Beyond: Original Artwork from Antioch Publishing.” The exhibition is presented by the YS Historical Society.
- The YSHS art department is presenting an exhibition at the Village Artisans cooperative, featuring original art by the high school’s advanced and AP art students.

Call for artists

The YS Arts Council is seeking submissions for its member show, “Family and Other Animals,” which will be exhibited Feb. 20–March 15. Member artists working in any medium are invited to immortalize, satirize, blend, create a new species, or a new family, capture a likeness, expose a soul or explore the imagination with wild fantasy creatures. The first artwork submission is free to members, and there is a \$10 entry fee for a second piece. There is a three foot horizontal dimension limit on pieces, and drop off dates are Feb. 7 and 8, 1–4 p.m. Non-members may visit www.ysartscouncil.org/join-us to become members. An opening reception and party will be held Feb. 20, 6–9 p.m.

SPIRITUAL EVENTS

Wolf to talk narrative therapy at UUF

On Sunday, Jan. 18, the topic of the 10 a.m. service at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Yellow Springs will be “Narrative Therapy and Modern Life.” Fellowship member Eric Wolf will share the implications of Michael White’s and David Epston’s narrative therapy on modern life. All are welcome.

Religious education classes are available for youth in preschool to sixth grade, beginning at 10 a.m.

Friends to discuss ‘interfaith bridges’

The Yellow Springs Friends Meeting will meet for early worship on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 a.m. at Rockford Chapel. At 10 a.m., Friends will meet for Adult Learning, exploring the question of how to build interfaith bridges. At the same time, the children’s First Day School will explore “Prayer and Friends Meeting for Worship.” The Meeting for Worship will be held at 11:00 a.m. followed by a potluck lunch.



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Villager **John Fleming** (left) was recently invited to speak to members of the Mississippi Legislature on the development of the Mississippi Civil Rights Museum in Jackson. Fleming has been a senior consultant on the project since 2011. Fleming is pictured with former Gov. **William Winter** in front of the museum now under construction. The museum is a featured project of the state’s bicentennial celebration in 2017.

An op-ed piece by former villager **Moriel (Mori) Rothman-Zecher** appeared in the Jan. 12 issue of the New York Times. The piece, entitled “Why I Won’t Serve Israel,” can be viewed online at www.nytimes.com/2015/01/12/opinion/why-i-wont-serve-israel.html. Rothman-Zecher, a 2007 graduate of YSHS, is currently working on a book about his experience refusing to serve in the Israeli military. Mori is the son of Jay and Randi Rothman.

MUSIC THIS WEEK

Bluegrass, rock tunes at Emporium

Katty Whomp Us will perform genre-bending rock and bluegrass tunes at the Emporium on Friday, Jan. 16, 6:30–10 p.m., during the weekly wine tasting.



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YOUR WRITING IN PRINT

For ages 12–18 at the Library. Saturday, Jan. 17 from 11 am to noon.

Deborah Rocheleau will share what opportunities are out there, including writers awards, competitions and getting published.

Call 352-4003 in advance to register.

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Class Schedule

► Kids Clay: “Coil it up!”

Eve Sturm, Grades K-6th Wednesdays, January 14–March 4, 3:30-5:00pm, 8 weeks, \$135
In this clay adventure students will create many fun and functional pieces using the coiling method of hand building. Please bring a snack and water bottle.

► Intermediate Adult: Throwing and More

Dave & Kate Chesar, Wednesday, January 14–March 4, 6:30-9:00pm, 8 weeks, \$195
Students will continue developing skills in pottery; lids, large pots, handles, altered forms, slip decoration, carving, glazing. Students with specific goals/special projects are welcome.

► Adult Beginners: Handbuilding Just for Fun

Eve Sturm, Thursdays, January 15–March 5, 7-9:00pm, 8 weeks, \$195
Hey Parents! Want to have clay play time? Then this is the class for you. In this beginners class learn the basics of hand building and make some fun and functional pieces.

► Adult Beginners: Introduction to Ceramics

Sara Hawkins, Tuesdays, January 13–March 3, 6:30-9:00pm, 8 weeks, \$195
This class will cover the basic concepts of ceramics; throwing, trimming and glazing.

Teens:

► FUNDamentals of FUNCTIONal Pottery

Lynn Carine, Thursdays, January 15 – March 5, 4-6:00pm, 8 weeks, \$135
Beginning potters will learn to center and throw small pieces on the pottery wheel, while also learning trimming and glazing.



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New York City-based pianist and composer Gregg Kallor—known for moving seamlessly between jazz and classical genres—will chat with Neal Gittleman (Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra Conductor) and Dave Barber (Host of WYSO’s Jazz Night). Herndon Gallery’s Steinway will be on hand for a few musical illustrations during the discussion.
For more info: **937-319-0114**

IN CONCERT: Gregg Kallor will perform as part of the University of Dayton’s ArtsLIVE series at 8 PM, THURS, JAN 22 in the Sears Recital Hall, Jesse Philips Humanities Center. For tickets, call **937-229-2545** or visit go.udayton.edu/artslive

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—The Aquarian Weekly

ABOUT TOWN

BY MEGAN BACHMAN



Ease up on the gas!

The price for a gallon of gas at Village BP this week was \$1.99, and though I have been tempted to leap in excitement at my recent bargain fill-ups, I instead have felt sick to my stomach — and not just from the gasoline fumes.

Why shouldn't we be thrilled about this temporary reprieve from the grips of greedy oil companies and an OPEC cabal? What's so wrong with the chance to save a few bucks during the economic "recovery" that hasn't been, as most of us still struggle to pay rising bills with stagnant wages? After all, 95 percent of all income gains since 2009 have gone to the top 1 percent of earners. Real wages have been falling for four decades — in 1973 the average American wage of around \$4 per hour has the same purchasing power as \$22 per hour today. Can't we enjoy this brief loosening of our recession-era belts, a break from our personal austerity measures?

And can't we celebrate the collapse of the shale oil boom, whose companies flourished under high oil prices just as they polluted waterways, but can't pull a profit when oil dips below \$70 per barrel? (It's now at \$45.) We're already seeing bankruptcies of these debt-ridden fracking firms, and good riddance. During its lifecycle, shale oil contributes about 50 percent more CO2 than conventional liquid oil, by the way.

In the grand scheme of things, this oil price collapse — down 17 percent so far this year — after falling 50 percent in 2014 — is decidedly not good for us. For one, we need to shake our oil habit for the planet's sake, and lower prices fuel higher consumption. Climate change continues apace, with 2014 coming in as one of the warmest years on record, about 0.63 degrees Celsius higher than the 20th century average. The UN says global CO2 emissions need to peak in five years and drop to zero by the mid-21st century to keep the planet below the dangerous 2 degrees Celsius threshold.

In addition, low prices allow Joe Consumer to go on believing that the age of oil, and the American lifestyle, can continue indefinitely, while media coverage of the oil price drop obscures the larger perspective — namely that fast-depleting fossil fuels are finite and on the verge of peaking in production while essential to our way of life.

The story goes like this: Oil prices are

falling because of a recent glut, largely from North American shale oil, with demand lagging in Europe and the U.S. due to the Great Recession and also slowing development in emerging economies. "Peak oil" isn't a problem, many pundits contend, even though wild price fluctuations and a turn towards more unconventional fuels were predicted by peak oil commentators years ago. The message is that oil supply is not a problem — there will always be enough. That couldn't be further from truth.

What we should be seriously contemplating at the pump is what an incredible one-time geological gift fossil fuels are. Our dependence on fossil fuels isn't an accident, and it also isn't a conspiracy. The fuel of modern civilization — oil, gas and coal — pack a powerful energy punch as a result of their ancient origins, and we won't be able to relinquish them so easily. One barrel of oil is equivalent to about 10,000 hours of human labor, so that one human lifetime of manual labor (45 useful working years) equates to about four barrels of oil. At today's price that's a mere \$180. Oil is cheap even at \$4 per gallon, or \$10, or \$100, if you think about it.

Replacing fossil fuels with renewables by mid-century is a tough task. Renewables like wind and solar, which as of 2013 were just shy of two percent U.S. energy use combined, need to grow fast, while their intermittency is still a challenge. Thankfully renewable electricity generation can still grow substantially here without significant intermittency problems. I hope federal government incentives continue to spur new installations, including in Yellow Springs, where a proposed community solar project holds much promise for cutting the remaining dirty electricity we use while providing reliable, local power for a generation.

But more than likely our new solar panels will need to be met with new commitments to cut energy in ways that we probably can't yet imagine. It will require new ways of feeding ourselves, healing ourselves, sheltering ourselves and working together in our local economies to meet our basic needs. Delaying that project and instead feeding delusions that we can drive our SUVs into the sunset is exactly what low gas prices do, which in the end is far more concerning.

Visit ysnews.com/submissions, email the *News* directly at ysnews@ysnews.com, mail your letter to P.O. Box 187, Yellow Springs, OH 45387, or drop it off at our office, 253½ Xenia Ave. Deadline is Monday, 5 p.m., the week of publication.

SUBMIT
A LETTER
TO THE
EDITOR

A YELLOW SPRINGS ALMANACK

BY BILL FELKER



JANUARY 16–22

A day of thaw. Early this morning crows flew westward over the prairie, cawing in the fresh, temperate air, their voices as always filling the morning with the promise of spring.

—August Derleth,
A Countryman's Journal,
January 16th

The Final Week of Deep Winter
The Eighth Week of the Natural Cycle
The First Week of the
Skunk and Opossum Moon
The Traditional Week of the January Thaw

The *Marauding Mouse Moon* wanes and darkens until it fosters signs of spring, wandering skunks and opossums, under the Skunk and Opossum Moon, new on Jan. 20 at 8:14 a.m. Rising in the morning and setting in the evening, this moon passes overhead in the middle of the day.

The Sun enters its sign of Aquarius on the 20th, foreshadowing late winter. Jan. 21 is the first day of the season of the possibility of 70-degree highs in Yellow Springs, a season that lasts through December 6. Also on January 21, the moon at perigee, its position closest to Earth, creates a potent

lunar time for seeding bedding plants and hardy spring vegetables in flats under lights. Perigee is also likely to shorten the January Thaw.

Last week, John and Lisa reported a small flock of sandhill cranes, maybe the final sighting of the winter.

Reading Late Winter

By this point in January, enough small changes have accumulated, in spite of the severe weather, to mark the close of the second season of the natural year (early winter — the first, deep winter — the second). The third phase, late winter, is the anteroom to early spring, growing the bird-song that fills the mornings of March, rousing small mammals to courtship, closing out more of the old year's windfall seeding. Now comes the close of winter berryfall; the red honeysuckle berries have long ago fallen or been taken by birds. The orange fruit of the evergreen winterberry (euonymus) vines and the bittersweet vines has completed its planting. Hawthorn berries give way. Overwintering robins eat and scatter the crab apples.

Migrant crows join the resident crows. Juncos cluster, readying for migration north. Often riding the winds of thaw, flocks of starlings leave cut-over fields to cluster in town, sometimes accompanied by robins and blackbirds. The tufted titmouse calls every morning, and the most precocious male cardinals cry out to set their territories before sunup. Owls lay eggs. Skunks and opossums look for mates.

In order to recognize the dramatic effects of these events, in order to turn the lean narrative of late January into spring, I look between the lines, drift off a little as I read.

In his recent book, *What We See When We Read*, Peter Mendelsund emphasizes the role of imagination in reading and writing, the transformation of the text into a new private entity through synthesis, reduction.

"This is how we apprehend our world," he says. "This is what humans do. Picturing stories is making reductions. Through reduction, we create meaning."

Having experienced spring before, reliving the rebirth through memory, I anticipate and fantasize. I tell a new story, stepping from one sign to another, making sense.

According to Mendelsund, the reader or writer is never completely tied to words. "Much of our reading imagination

Remember the Riding Centre

For over 55 years, the Riding Centre has been an integral part of Yellow Springs and Antioch College. As the college faces new challenges re-establishing itself in the village, so too does the Riding Centre face challenges redefining its relationship with the college. In preparation, we have come to realize how important it is to preserve the centre's rich history.

So many lives have been touched, and sometimes molded, by experiences at the Riding Centre. In an attempt to preserve these memories, we are reaching out to our old and new friends. Please write down and send us your memories and thoughts about what the Riding Centre has meant to you. Pictures, especially old ones, would be greatly appreciated. They will be kept, with love, in our archives.

To submit by mail, send to the Riding Centre, 1117 E. Hyde Rd., Yellow Springs, OH 45387. To submit online, send to ridingcentre@gmail.com.

None of us can live forever. Please help us ensure that the Riding Centre and its wonderful history will live on for many generations to come. Learn more at riding-centre.org.

—Marsha Casdorff,
Riding Centre Association
Board of Trustees

Servlet saved me

A heartfelt expression of gratitude to Bruce Cornett, owner of Servlet Internet Services Company, for coming to my house to enable me to access the Internet. Perhaps it was partly due to the extreme cold that I lost this access. I tried disconnecting the computer overnight; disconnecting the modem and reconnecting it, talking to my family electronic gurus and following their suggestions. Finally I called Servlet, and luckily, talked briefly to Bruce. He had the AT&T serviceman come and work on the phone box on the back of the house. When that didn't result in Internet access, Bruce himself came to my house. He adjusted the phone box further, and then checked all relevant connections inside the house. Finally, he took apart the little box to which the modem is connected and, using his little screwdriver, made some adjustments to the complex innards.

At last, the connection to the Internet was made, and my computer is back online. A service undreamed of only a few years ago seems to be a necessity nowadays! We are fortunate that Bruce Cornett and his family live in our area, and to have Servlet Internet Services available to us. (See the last white page of our red YS telephone book.)

Thank you, Bruce!

—Ellen N. Duell

Convince Council on wetland

Roughly 10 years ago, a detention basin was established on the eastern end of the Glass Farm to protect property located downstream from flooding. This is now included within a 14-acre portion of the Glass Farm that is zoned for conservation. And, although they didn't get to vote, over the past few years, a colony of beavers moved into the area, indicating that this was a safe place to establish a home. They began constructing dams that effectively slowed water flow out of the area, which resulted in a small pond and a surrounding wetland. And although the Village crew repeatedly removed their dams, the beavers persisted. In September 2014, a beaver flow device — designed by John Eastman specifically for this area — was installed that allows water to continually drain across their dam into the culvert under King Street, but also maintains the water level in the pond at three feet, which is adequate for beaver survival. A "win-win" for humans and beavers.

Because beavers are a "keystone species," as well as skilled "environmental engineers," they have created an ecologically diverse wetland that includes an abundance of other species — a variety of waterfowl, herons, egrets, sandpipers, many birds rarely seen in the village — flocks of cedar waxwing, various woodpeckers, hawks, gnatcatchers, as well as several species of frogs, toads, turtles and mammals such as red fox, deer, rabbits and raccoon. Groves of willow continually cut by beaver spring into new life in

the springtime and provide nesting sites and a food source for many new species. Dragonflies are abundant and, between them and the fly-catching birds, will soon keep the mosquito population in check.

All of this and much more is going on within our village borders! What a wonderful opportunity for our schools to introduce their students to nature and science, for Antioch College to conduct innovative research, for our citizens and visitors to connect with nature in a vastly different ecosystem than the Glen and surrounding forests.

And because the newly established Village Environmental Commission sees the value in this unique habitat, they have partnered with a number of organizations and businesses within the Village who have volunteered their assistance — Glen Helen, Tecumseh Land Trust, Antioch College, the GEC and, potentially, YSI — to further develop this area through a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. But before they can apply for funding, they need the approval of Village Council. And so far, as of the last Council meeting on Jan. 5, the Council remains undecided.

We need your help! If you would like to see this unique ecosystem in the Glass Farm preserved, please plan to attend the next Village Council meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Your voice matters.

—Vickie Hennessy
president,
Green Environmental Coalition

From the Web—



A YS NEWS BLOG

Aaron's Lens

BY AARON ZAREMSKY



"Some of these photos are from the big snow earlier this year which melted almost immediately and before I could put my post up. ... I ask my viewers to be forgiving if you notice some of the snowy scenes do not synch up with what you see outside."

EXCERPTED FROM "Snow," published Jan. 12, 2015

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Schools to renew current levy

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

of career readiness, collaboration skills, and other educational values the local district deems important. The schools are working with local graphic artist Liz Robertson to design the new card.

The waiver application must also include alternative student assessments and teacher evaluations. According to Basora, the federal department of education wants the eight Innovative Learning Districts eligible for the waiver in Ohio (including Yellow Springs) to use PARCC or Common Core standards for its reading and math assessments. The local district is considering using one or the other for third- through eighth-grade math and reading, and for high school students using a combination of the ACT, college and work readiness assessments and performance-based assessments and portfolios.

The Yellow Springs district is meeting with the eight other Innovative Learning Network districts in Ohio that are interested in a waiver to develop strong applications for each district.

•The district is launching a search for a new special education supervisor, an admin-

istrative position, to replace Barb Greiwe, who retires at the end of the current school year. The district initially plans to appoint a search committee, which can but is not likely to include school board members.

• Following this week's school safety meeting with the wider community, the district plans to meet and share input with the faculty, discuss the issues and make safety planning decisions. The school will then share its plan with the crisis committee sometime in February and submit the plan to the attorney general's office.

• The local schools are planning to send another delegation of teachers and possibly students to the model project-based learning school, High Tech High, in San Diego, Calif. in the spring. The trips are generally funded by the school's private YSCAPE fund.

• The schools are investigating building a wood shop on school grounds for students to use to build projects for school. They are writing a grant to Yellow Springs Education Endowment to help fund it.

• The district thanked school board members for their dedicated service to the schools on the occasion of school board recognition month.

Contact: lheaton@ysnews.com

College eyes campus homes

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

equally green, the feasibility study revealed that people interested in living there seek a variety of living situations, including rentals, occupant-owned townhouses and co-housing with some shared facilities. Consequently, the Antioch project would attempt to combine all of these models, according to Roosevelt.

"Diversity would be the hallmark," he said.

To be workable, there would need to be a minimum of 160 units on campus, according to Wiggins. Those units would likely be scattered on various campus areas that are currently open or are the sites of buildings scheduled to be torn down, such as the old Fels building and the student union. Some possibilities for Antioch College Village sites are the block between East South College and East Center College, the site of the former college infirmary, the site of the Fels building and the area north and west of the former student union, along with the site on which the union currently stands, according to Adkins, who is the college administrator overseeing the project.

But many of these decisions are down the road, and the charrette is aimed at further clarifying how and where the Antioch College Village would work.

"Should there be cars? No cars? Shared

kitchens? What about academics?" Roosevelt said, describing some of the questions that could be considered at the March charrette.

Possibilities are open, he said, because "the product we're talking about building doesn't yet exist anywhere."

Income for college

A purpose of the Antioch College Village is to enhance the economic sustainability of the college.

"It's generational revenue sharing," Roosevelt said. "The concept is that adults living in community would provide some economic support for students."

Because it's not yet clear what shape the residential community will take, it's also not known how it will financially support the college, with possibilities including income from property sale, income from rentals, or fees for the use of services, Roosevelt said.

The need for a new revenue source is clear because most colleges rely on tuition and endowment income, both of which are weak income sources at Antioch. Currently, the college is surviving on donations, an economic model that cannot last, Roosevelt said.

"We have to do something that Antioch College has never been good at, and that's making money," Roosevelt said. "But research says it's possible."

Contact: dchiddister@ysnews.com

Council swears in new police chief

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

possible extra work that the project might require of Village employees was also stated. MacQueen agreed to bring back answers to the questions at Council's next meeting.

• Council voted 3-1 in support of a request from Antioch College assistant professor of math and physics Barbara Sanborn for a letter of support for an Ohio EPA Environmental Education grant application. The grant would be used to construct an outdoor educational kiosk near the college's solar panel installation for educational purposes.

Simms voted against the proposal because he believed the grant deadline of mid-January did not give Council sufficient time to respond.

• Council unanimously approved appointing Susan Stiles to the Village Planning Commission to replace John Streuwing, who is retiring. Council also approved Aaron Saari as an alternate to the Human Relations Commission, or HRC.

• After a brief executive session, Council unanimously approved a new lease for the Village-owned property 6550 SR 68, the site of the former Yellow Springs Botanicals. The Village signed a one-year lease with Carol and Steve Reed, the new owners of the business, which is now called Stony Creek Botanicals. The rental amount is \$750 a month.

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Margaritas on hold, for now

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

spirituous liquors like margaritas at the restaurant. Avalos went on to receive a permit from the state Liquor Control Commission, and later a permit extension when his planned fall opening was delayed, he said.

Since Avalos bought the building, he has planned some small renovations, including transforming the front counter to a bar and adding a sink there, but has focused more on aesthetic upgrades in the 2,100-square foot former Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, he said. Avalos hired Mexican-born visual artist Rodrigo Onate known as Roco, of Minneapolis, to complete an outdoor mural and design the interior space in a style that, according to Roco's website, combines Mexican folk art with influences like Frida Kahlo and Andy Warhol.

"When you go in, you're going to find a lot of art," Avalos said. "I think it's going to be a nice place."

Long-term plans for the restaurant, designed initially for 22 indoor tables, include a 15-table patio to be constructed on the building's south side, Avalos added.

After the health department denied his

initial plans, Avalos hired an architect to flesh them out but didn't rush to resubmit because he didn't want to open the restaurant in winter, he said. Avalos also has been busy running his other Mexican restaurants, he said, which includes eight restaurants across Ohio under the business name Los Cabos, Inc.

The location for Dona Margarota's has been rented by several businesses since 2010 after KFC closed there, including CJ's Southern Cooking, Drive-Thru Buffet and Artistic Delirium Tattoo and Piercing. Avalos bought the commercial property for \$185,000 in January 2014 from Bellbrook residents and fast food franchisers Don and Joan Bowling.

Contact: mbachman@ysnews.com

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POLICE REPORT

According to police records:

On Monday, Jan. 5, police stopped Shawn Rite, Mechanicsburg, for driving without a headlight on Xenia Avenue and found that he was also driving under suspension. Police cited him for the offenses.

On Jan. 5 police stopped Janice McCarty, Jackson, for speeding on Fairfield Pike and found that she was also driving with fictitious license plates and an expired registration. Police cited her for the offenses.

At 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 6, a caller reported a minor one-vehicle accident with no injuries at South High and West Davis streets, hours after police reported that roads were turning icy.

On Jan. 6 a caller reported that a driver struck the rear of his vehicle while it was parked at the corner of Xenia Avenue and Short Street.

On Jan. 6 a caller reported that a framed picture was taken from the lobby of Antioch University Midwest.

On Jan. 6 a local resident reported that she felt suicidal and needed mental health support. Police dispatched the Miami

Township Fire-Rescue squad to the call.

At 1:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 7, police found several cars parked at Gaunt Park, where people were sledding. Police asked the snowbirds to leave the park, which is closed after dark.

On Jan. 7 a caller reported that the door of a home in the 100 block of Dayton Street was wide open. Police found a rifle on the living room floor but no occupants. Police attempted to contact friends of the homeowner to follow up on the report.

On Jan. 7 a caller reported that the snow plows had swept away a manhole cover in a parking lot in the 300 block of Xenia Avenue, leaving a gaping hole that needed an emergency cone to mark the hazard.

At 11:20 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 8, a caller reported seeing a Labrador mix at large on Paxson Drive. Police tracked the dog to East South College and South High streets before it returned to its apparent home on Paxson Drive. Police spoke to the owners and issued a verbal warning about dogs at large in the village.

At 2 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 9, a caller

reported that a vehicle parked at a garage on North Stafford Street had its trunk open and was filling with snow.

On Jan. 9 police assisted the squad with a mental health call to a Lawson Place address.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, a caller reported an animal at large on Northwood Drive. Police helped secure the animal.

On Jan. 10 a caller reported that a vehicle was parked in the middle of Wright Street with no occupants visible.

On Sunday, Jan. 11, a caller requested to speak with an officer about possible domestic abuse involving a local client. Police spoke to the client, who appeared to be fine.

On Jan. 11 police stopped Keith Kerby, Springfield, for driving without a license plate light on Xenia Avenue and found that he was also driving under suspension and carrying an illegal substance. Police cited him for the offenses.

CITATIONS—for speeding: Brittany Baird, Xenia; for stop sign violation: Virgil Seamon, Fairborn; for failing to maintain reasonable control: Shawn McDonald, Springfield.

MAYOR'S COURT

The following cases were heard in Village Mayor's Court on Dec. 29, 2014:

Deborah Slater, Yellow Springs, pleaded no contest to driving with expired plates. Current registration was provided and the charges were dismissed.

Maranda Watson-Reed pleaded no contest to display of expired license plates and failure to display an operator's license. A current registration and operator's license were shown and the case was dismissed.

Continued until a later date: Haley Barlow, Beavercreek, speeding.

The following paid fines through the Traffic Violations Bureau —for speeding: Danny L. Harness, Xenia, \$110; James Hoffman, Springfield, \$105; Sandra Huxley, Springfield, \$110; Alexandra Klug, Yellow Springs, \$125; Leo Neff, Beavercreek, \$110; Mariah Holt, Xenia, \$105; Margaret Murie, Yellow Springs, \$105; Ross Cunningham, Springfield, \$174.

— Public Notice —

BID REQUEST FOR WATER IMPROVEMENTS

1.1 SEALED BIDS will be received by the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio until 1:00 p.m., (local time) on Tuesday, February 10, 2015 in the Council Chambers, 100 Dayton Street, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387, and publicly opened and read at that hour and place.

1.2 SCOPE OF WORK to be performed under this Improvement shall generally consist of 8", 10" and 12" water mains, valves, hydrants, water taps, service connections, complete project restoration and other associated work. Engineer's estimated of Base Bid work is \$808,325 and Add Alternate A is \$441,675.

1.3 THE ABOVE IMPROVEMENT shall be in accordance with the Contract Documents. The Village of Yellow Springs reserves the right to reject any or all bids in accordance with the Contract Documents, and reserves the right to hold all proposals for sixty (60) days. The Village of Yellow Springs reserves the right to add to or to subtract from the contract quantities.

1.4 PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND CONTRACT DOCUMENTS can be obtained beginning Friday, January 9, 2015 at no cost on a CD from the Village of Yellow Springs, 100 Dayton Street, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387, during normal business hours by contacting Ruthe Ann at 937-767-3402. Expedited mailing is available with a credit card payment of \$25. Bidding Documents may also be examined at the Dayton Builders Exchange, Allied Construction Industries and McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge plan rooms.

1.5 A MANDATORY PREBID MEETING will be held at 1:00 pm on Tuesday, January 27, 2015 at the Village Offices, 100 Dayton St., Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387. Contractors are highly encouraged to view the site prior to the pre-bid meeting.

1.6 EACH BIDDER is required to furnish with its proposal, a Bid Guaranty (10% of the Bid Amount) and Contract Bond (100% of the Bid Amount) in accordance with Section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code.

1.7 BIDDERS must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Greene County and the Village of Yellow Springs as determined by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Wage and Hour Division, (614) 644-2239.

1.8 BIDS shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope identified as "Water Line Loop Completion & Bottleneck Elimination Project" and MUST HAVE THE FULL NAME AND ADDRESS of the bidder on the envelope

Village Council Meeting Agenda

**Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2015
7 p.m.**

*Council Chambers, second floor
Bryan Community Center*

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• **Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2015,** Council will hold a SPECIAL MEETING for the purpose of interviewing finalists for the Law Director position for the Village of Yellow Springs. Those firms will present as follows:

Bricker & Eckler	6 p.m.
Frost Brown Todd	7 p.m.
Coolidge Wall	8 p.m.

• **HRC Open House:**
Thursday Jan. 29, 7-9 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARINGS/LEGISLATION

• Reading of Resolution 2015-02 Approving Dues for Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission for 2015

OLD BUSINESS

• Further Discussion Regarding Proposal for Glass Farm Ecological Development (NFWF Grant Proposal)
• 2015 Council Goals Discussion
• Update Regarding Streamlining of Board and Commission Language
• Review of Law Director Interview Questions
• Special Meeting with Miami Township Trustees (3/23 or 3/30)

NEWS BUSINESS

• Discussion re: Sidewalk Policy
• Nomination of Charter Review Committee Members
• Liaison with School Board

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

• Discussion Regarding Utility Delinquencies (2/2/15)
• Discussion Regarding Amending Tap-In Fees
• Recommendation from Planning Commission Re: Amending Zoning Permit Fees
• Direction for Economic Sustainability Commission (AVM)
• Quarterly Budget Review (4/20/15; 7/20/15; 10/19/15)
• Bi-Annual Goal Review (July)

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

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

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

AT THE LIBRARY

Reading and fun for the littlest ones

Baby and toddler play time will be held Thursdays, Jan. 15 and 22, 2-3 p.m.

Preschool story time will be held Fridays, Jan. 16 and 23, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Baby song and rhyme time will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Call 352-4003 in advance to register.

Publication advice for teens

"Your Writing In Print" for ages 12-18 will be held Saturday, Jan. 17, 11 a.m.-noon. Deborah Rocheleau, a college student at Wright State University, will share what opportunities are out there, including writers awards, competitions and getting published. Call 352-4003 in advance to register.

Yoga discussed in wellness workshop

The second installment of the library's Winter Wellness program, entitled "The Healing Power of Yoga: Turning Inward for Rest and Renewal," will be held Saturday, Jan. 17, 2-4 p.m. Gail Lichtenfels and Joyce Reena Appell will lead the session. Call 352-4003 in advance to register.

Kids to enjoy audiobooks at library

"LOL: Library Out Loud" for ages 9-12 will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, 3-4 p.m. Kids can have a snack and draw with different media while listening to an audio book.

Book discussion group to meet

The YS book discussion group will hold its next meeting on Monday, Jan. 26, 6:30-8 p.m. The group will read "Longbourn: A Novel" by Jo Baker. The servants take center stage in this "downstairs" answer to "Pride and Prejudice."

On Feb. 16, the group will discuss Atul Gawande's book "Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End," and on March 16, the group will discuss "The Art Forger: A Novel," by B.A. Shapiro. New participants are always welcome.

Meet, greet HRC

On Thursday, Jan. 29, 7-9 p.m., the Human Relations Commission will host a meet and greet to explain its mission and objectives, with a focus on its process for accepting and reviewing requests for support. Attendees can meet and interact with current HRC members, and the draft 2014 Annual Report will be available for insight regarding what types of projects and initiatives the HRC typically funds. The "Citizen Concerns" component of monthly meetings will also be discussed.

The HRC is inviting past members to speak about the history of the commission and 2014 grant recipients to talk about their project experiences. The meet and greet will be held in rooms A and B of the Bryan Center. Refreshments will be served and the Bryan Youth Center will provide free child care. All are welcome.

IN THE GLEN

Be a 'Guardian of the Glen'

Turn a hike through the Glen into service by working as volunteer "Guardians of the Glen" on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1-2 p.m. Guardians help protect and maintain the Glen by assisting with litter cleanup and minor trail repairs. Volunteers will meet at Trailside Museum to get a trail assignment from a Glen ranger. Participation is free.

YELLOW SPRINGS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Special Board Meeting for Thursday, Jan. 22

JOHN GRAHAM CONFERENCE ROOM
AT MILLS LAWN SCHOOL AT 7:30 A.M.

• Levy Resolution to Proceed Vote

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

YELLOW SPRINGS BOARD OF EDUCATION

REQUEST FOR QUOTES

YELLOW SPRINGS SCHOOLS LAWN MOWING

Yellow Springs Schools is accepting quotes for Lawn Mowing for 2015, for 3 site locations, Yellow Springs High School, Mills Lawn Elementary and the Yellow Springs Board Office.

Specifications for Mowing Proposals are available at the Board Office at 201 S. Walnut St., Yellow Springs, OH 45387. Please contact Susan Griffith at (937) 767-7381 or email: sgriffith@ysschools.org.

Submission deadline for proposals is **February 6, 2015.**



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

For sale: cars, trucks, etc.

TOYOTA PRIUS 2001. 147,250 miles. New battery pack 1,500 miles ago. \$4,000. In Yellow Springs. Day or evening call Don Hollister: 614-800-5375.

Items for sale

CELEBRATE NATIONAL PIE Day on Jan. 23 with a delicious organic chicken-mixed veggie pie from Mama's Midnight Bakery! We're baking this warm winter pie, yet are willing to take special orders. Call Terri at 937-621-3337 for delivery on the afternoon of the 23rd.

TRUMPET: Weimar, silver color, \$65. Includes gloves, valve oil and tarnish-free bag. Call Mary at 767-1603.

WINTERSONG BENEFIT CONCERT for the Presbyterian Church available. \$15. To order DVD, email Patti right away at pattidallas22@sbcglobal.net.

NEWER HOTPOINT electric range with self-cleaning oven. Needs two range and oven elements. Best offer. 767-9406.

FIREWOOD for sale. Already split ash wood. Sold by the truckload. Call 767-9180 or 408-3424.

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

Free offers

INVACARE electric medical bed with therapeutic mattress. Also, stair lift chair, five-step span, Acorn brand. Like new. 767-7463.



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Free offers (cont.)

INK FOR PRINTERS: Epson Artisan 710, #98 and 99 (seven). Lexmark #26 (two). Call Mary at 767-1603.

MOVED HERE RECENTLY? Come to the Yellow Springs News office at 253½ Xenia Ave., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. We'll sign you up for a three-month subscription to the News for free! There's a welcome package for you, too.

Merchandise wanted

WANTED: Smallish refrigerator/freezer in good shape for smallish apartment. Need one larger than "dorm size," just not huge. Please call Jennifer or Matt at 767-2330.

For rent

TWO- TO THREE-bedroom apartments for rent, Xenia Township, \$525-\$625. Half-way between Xenia and Cedarville. Available now. Call 937-252-3555.

FULLY FURNISHED short- and long-term stay available Feb. 1. Second floor two-bedroom (queen-size master, study converts to second bed), hard wood and ceramic tile floors. Custom full-size kitchen and full bath, both with granite counter tops. Washer/dryer. Central a/c and gas heat. Private deck overlooks Glen Helen. Private parking. All utilities, trash, unlimited Wi-Fi included. Pet- and smoke-free building. \$975/month. Visit www.theowlsroost.com. Email owlsroost736@gmail.com. Call 937-736-0020.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, second floor, one-bedroom apartment, recently updated. Located in Yellow Springs at 10 Lawson Place in front of the senior citizen housing. All utilities paid except electricity. \$600 per month, \$600 security deposit, \$25 non-refundable fee for background check. Pet-free building. Available beginning now. Call Allen at 937-231-7109, Monday-Friday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Weekends, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FULLY FURNISHED studio apartment in the heart of downtown —by the week (\$350, including utilities) or the month (\$800, plus utilities). Courtyard entrance, hardwood and ceramic tile floors, custom kitchen, full bed, shower, washer/dryer, Wi-Fi, private parking, second floor, outdoor area by park. Call 937-460-8240.

DOWNTOWN CEDARVILLE: Clean, bright two-bedroom apartment. Equipped kitchen, wood floors just sanded. All utilities furnished. \$550. 767-9290.

OFFICE OR ART STUDIO — Union School House; a 12'x18' room on first floor with large window, high ceiling, \$260. Call Jonathan at 344-0626.

For rent (cont.)

ONE-BEDROOM second-floor apartment. Available Feb. 1. Downtown, close to bike path and Antioch College. Non-smoking and pet-free building. \$450/month plus utilities. Long-term, neat and dependable tenant with references and deposit. For appointment call, 937-767-7477, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursdays. Email: cmbill2013@yahoo.com.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom farm house with swimming pool for summer enjoyment. Immediate occupancy. Next to bike path by Young's Dairy. 937-284-3688.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOMS, one bath, living room, wood floors and screened-in porch. Washer/dryer, refrigerator and stove. Situated on the 450-acre Howell family farm just 10 minutes from the village. Easy access to the bike path. Open to long or short term. Wonderful space for one to two people. Available now. Please call Branson at 825-0312/agland@core.com.

NICE HOUSE on West Jackson Road. Four bedrooms, two baths, huge family room, smoke- and pet-free building. 937-324-3606.

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

FOR RENT: Flexible business/production/retail space — Kings Yard. 1,534 square feet. Concrete floor. All utilities furnished except electric. Good light, private parking. Call 767-9290.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS for rent, Hawthorne Place: one-bedroom, \$525; two-bedroom, \$625; three-bedroom, \$735; plus utilities. Laundry facilities on site. 937-324-3606.

Real estate for sale

HOUSE FOR SALE by owners. Two-story house in middle of town. Three bedrooms. Great starter house in need of minor repairs. Unfinished two-car garage. 937-572-9821.

A LOCAL REALTOR was once heard to state that what this village needs is more duplexes. Well, Stancliff Development will be delighted to fill that need with two lots, back-to-back. They are part of the small Stancliff Development that is completely edged by a paved walk, well buffered against Dayton Street noise and only a short block and a half from both the middle and high school. All lot owners are automatic members of the neighborhood association. One lot faces the dead-end street, directly across from the connection to the Yellow Springs bicycle path. The other lot looks across the small, habitually dry detention pond and on beyond it to the view through some treed (not zoned for development) backyards. The developer has many duplex building plans, all having the option of three bedrooms, two baths, porch and/or patio and a garage, and some a double. Price for the two combined lots is negotiable. Interested? Phone Coldwell Banker, 937-470-1867 or the developer, 937-767-1130 or 937-767-8404. And, finally, think on this. Buy the combined two lots. Build a duplex and live in half yourself. Have a lifetime rental income from right next door from your parents, your own grown kids, your good friends or just plain politely nodding neighbors.

Employment

SEEKING maintenance man. References, tools, truck, experienced. Please call Pat, 937-252-3555. Xenia Township apartment complex.

DRIVERS: CDL-A. \$2,400 sign-on. Excellent benefits and money. Dedicated, home daily and weekly. Newer equipment. Monthly bonus programs. No CDL: we will train. 855-347-9590.

BUSY, LOCAL mental health clinic seeks part-time receptionist. Please send résumé or letter of interest to: Layh & Associates, 416 Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387 or layhandassociates@gmail.com.

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Child care

HERON BERRY HILL Farm School, Montessori curriculum, preschool or supplemental homeschool, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; \$6/hour. Call 768-0922 or email megancthompson@outlook.com.

Instruction

SAVE THE DATE! NAMI YS and the Mental Health and Recovery Board are offering a free Mental Health First Aid training on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 8 to 5 p.m. at the Educational Service Center on E. Enon Rd. in Yellow Springs. Lunch and manual provided! Registration information coming soon. namiconnection.yellowsprings@yahoo.com.

SEWING STUDIO for kids and teens! Learn hand and machine sewing in a fun group setting. Classes are filling quickly but there is still space in the Tuesday class, 4:30–6 p.m. \$80 per month, all supplies included. Space is limited; register now to begin next month. Email: madhattersewing@gmail.com. Website: www.madhattersewing.com.

Instruction (cont.)

SILVER SNEAKERS — 30-minute balance, strength and flexibility classes for seniors free at Curves of YS! Call 767-3700 today.

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

Events

LOOK AROUND ... someone you know is affected by mental illness. The National Alliance for Mental Illness has two free support groups in YS. NAMI Connection for people with mental illness meets each Wednesday, 6:30–8 p.m. at the Bryan Center. NAMI Family for family/friends of people with mental illness meets on the second and fourth Wednesday at the Senior Center from 6:30–8 p.m. You are not alone. namiconnection.yellowsprings@yahoo.com.

Miscellaneous

PLAY basketball, volleyball, racquetball, badminton, pickleball, and tennis on one of our many indoor and outdoor courts. For more information about memberships, programming and giving opportunities visit our website: http://wellnesscenter.antioch-college.org. 319-0100.

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

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BULLDOG SPORTS ROUND-UP



SUBMITTED BY JIMMY DELONG

YSHS varsity cheerleaders inspired the boys team to victory at Greenon in December. From left are Mar'ria Miley, Nekyla Hawkins, Kara Edwards, Chelsea Horton, Sarah Jako, Modjeska Chavez and Jesi Worsham. Not pictured are Ashlei Kelly and Ashley Longshaw.

Compiled by Megan Bachman

BASKETBALL

Best start for boys since 2010

The Yellow Springs High School boys varsity team improved to 8–2 on the season with a rugged 61–50 win over conference rival Dayton Christian on Saturday night. The 8–2 record is the best 10 game start for any Yellow Springs squad since 2010.

The Bulldogs, who were coming off a two week layoff due to a scheduling break and a cancellation, overcame shaky defensive efforts in the first and third quarters to have the lead at half, and then outscore Dayton Christian 23–8 in the final period to secure the victory.

It was another balanced scoring night for YSHS, led by Isaiah Taylor with 14 points. Other players making the scorebooks were Jared Scarfpin, with 12, Cam Miles and



NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 16
YSHS vs. Emmanuel Christian, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17
YSHS vs. Ansonia, 1 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 16
YSHS JV/V vs. Emmanuel Christian, 4:30/7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17
YSHS JV/V vs. Newton, 5:30/7 p.m.

MCKINNEY BOYS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jan. 15
McKinney 7th/8th at Emmanuel Christian, 5:30/6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 21
McKinney 7th vs. Horizon Academy, 5:30 p.m.

MCKINNEY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jan. 15
McKinney vs. Emmanuel Christian, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 21
McKinney vs. Horizon Academy, 6:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Saturday–Sunday, Jan. 17–18
YSHS at Southwest Ohio Coaches Classic, Dayton Raiders Aquatic Club (Prelims), 8 a.m., and Keating, Cincinnati (Finals)

Dayton Christian Warriors at home on Jan. 8. With great ball movement and defense the young Bulldogs played a fantastic first half. Dayton Christian had trouble solving the tenacious 2–3 defense and the Bulldogs led at the half 18–15, with Andrew Clark leading the way with 10 points in the half and awesome passes. Also playing great defense and passing very well was Tyreese Benning.

The third quarter was dominated by Dayton Christian. Good rebounding and play by Elliot Wiggins and Teymour Fultz kept the game within reach. The Warriors took a five-point lead at the start of the fourth, but the Bulldogs showed great fortitude as they hit 3–4 free throws, a beautiful 12-foot jump shot by Benning, and two huge three-pointers by Clark, which took the Bulldogs back into the lead with seconds left in the game.

“We played a composed game of basketball, very little panic with very few turnovers,” Coach Branson Pyles said.

Scoring totals were: Clark (18), Wiggins (8), Benning (7) and Fultz (2). Rebounding leaders were Blake Potter, Trey Anderson, Fultz, Wiggins, and Benning. Contributing with great defense and showing improved skill development were Kevin Wagner, Will Midtbo, and Jesse Linkhart.

SWIMMING

Swimmers clinch best times

On Saturday, Jan. 10, the YSHS swim team competed in the Oakwood Quad Meet, held at the Dayton Raider Aquatic Center. The Bulldogs had nine swimmers competing against the large swim teams of Dayton Oakwood, Kettering Alter and Springboro. The meet was divided into varsity and junior varsity events.

Junior Aman Nguakayi, the Bulldogs’ lone male swimmer, had two second-place finishes, earning YSHS eight points. He swam a 1:52.19 in the 200-yard freestyle and 1:05.78 in the 100-yard breaststroke. Olivia Brintlinger-Conn earned the Bulldog junior varsity team one point in the 100-yard freestyle, with a personal best time of 1:13.94.

Maddie Keller, Brintlinger-Conn, Jorie Sieck, Alice Miller, Elle Piefer and Hannah Morrison all swam personal best times in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Charlotte Walkey and Emma Romohr also had strong swims at the meet.

“We may have been outnumbered in the pool, but the Bulldogs are gaining confidence in the water,” Coach Jody Chick said. “This is an enjoyable and a great group of swimmers. There were many best times at this meet, which is our goal at this point in the season.”

Sign up for rec softball

The Village of Yellow Springs Parks and Recreation Department is organizing adult co-ed and men’s softball leagues for this spring on the newly renovated fields. Those interested in signing up a team are asked to contact Samantha Stewart at 767-7209, Monday–Friday after 3 p.m., or email monitors@vil.yellowsprings.oh.us.

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