

Village designates new zoning district excluding apartm

By Kriss K. Jenny-Case

The people spoke, and Sunbury village officials listened. The result: a new zoning district in the village that excludes multi-family housing from a planned residential district. The plan was proposed at the Sept. 22 meeting of the Sunbury Planning and Zoning Commission.

The new zoning designation, for planned single family districts (PSFD), does not allow multi-family, cluster, patio, common wall, or any other variation of multi-family housing. However, non-residential uses of a religious, cultural, educational, or recreational nature intended to serve the residents of the district, are permitted.

"We've spent a lot of time, and with the

public input, we've come up with this plan," said James Dietz, village zoning solicitor. "I don't think it has detracted anyone interested in (development) in the village."

The new designation was called for by citizens who voiced their concerns over plans for multi-family housing tracts in the proposed subdivision on 275 acres of land currently owned by the Nestlé Co. south-west of town. Those citizens said multi-family housing sites at Sunbury Estates and along McGill Street in the village have become pockets of crime, and said they do not wish to add to that problem with more multi-family housing. The current zoning code allows multi-family housing under its planned residential district; the new designation would provide guidelines for a dis-

trict disallowing the home groupings.

A public hearing will be held on the new zoning designation on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Sunbury Municipal Building, 9 E. Granville St.

A public hearing also was set for Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. for a discussion on guidelines for the construction of cellular telecommunications towers within the village. The village planning and zoning commission reviewed the proposed guidelines, based on similar pieces written by the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission and Cuyahoga County. Items to be addressed in the guidelines include abandonment of the tower, setbacks from existing structures, and construction limitations to commercial or industrial areas.

In other business, Mayor Len Weatherly

introduced Sue Butterfield of Sunbury as the new zoning clerk assistant, replacing Teresa Daniels. Butterfield will continue with her duties as water and sewer billing clerk with the village, while she serves as zoning clerk assistant. Butterfield has worked for the village since 1985. Butterfield said there will be an increase in pay, but the position may only be temporary. "There will be a trial period," she said. "I have to learn the ropes."

The commission also approved a lot split for developers Romanelli and Hughes for 4.646 acres to be split from about 33 acres of land at the end of Burrer Drive along the Granville Street extension. Village engineer Russ Lahut was instructed to keep an eye on the access to the lot. "People will be cutting over from Ohio 3 to

Granville street (in town) once the bridge is built," said commission member Dan Shaw. He added Lahut should take note on any development plan presented on the new lot that access should be provided from the extension of Burrer Drive, once it is constructed, instead.

In his engineer's report, Lahut noted the bridge into Sunbury from Ohio 37 is now open. He said he also has been notified that graffiti already has been spray painted on the bridge, which officially opened Sept. 18. In addition, the intersection at U.S. 36 (Ohio 37) and Ohio 3 has been completed, and the bridge south of Galena on Ohio 3 soon will be finished.

"You can come back to Sunbury again," quipped Weatherly.

Peacocks strut their stuff on area farm

By Kriss K. Jenny-Case

Visualize, if you will, a peacock. Two images may come to mind: one of a showy bird with a beautiful array of greens, indigos, purples, and browns mixed into its feathers; and the other of the NBC logo (three-tone chimes included).

But did you know there are six different species of peacocks? Did you know they come from places as far away as Sri Lanka, India, Burma, Malaysia, and Java? Did you know they really are large pheasants, that can weigh up to 11 pounds? And if you really want to get technical, peacocks are the males and peahens are the females, with peafowl being the correct usage of the plural.

I had to look all of this up, but that was AFTER I visited Nick Fogress, who raises six varieties of, ahem, peafowl on his eight-acre farm near Marengo. I was a peafowl weenie when I visited Fogress a few weekends ago.

What started out three years ago as an interesting hobby has now all but taken over Fogress' farm. "I started with four little ones, but because you can't tell the males from females at that age, I ended up with four males," said Fogress with a chuckle. "So I traded two males for two females." And, nature has taken its course.

"Nobody made me a peacock expert," said Fogress, who said he

learned about raising the pheasants through trial-and-error, and talking with other folks who raise them.

He keeps pairs of each breed in separate pens, "to keep the blood lines pure." Because peahens often aren't sure what to do with their first clutch of eggs, those eggs often are taken from them, he said.

This year, two of Fogress' peahens laid eggs, with one even incubating them. The other peahen's eggs were taken to a hen at a chicken farm, who was ready to nest.

"Next year, we'll let them lay and hatch the eggs," said Fogress. Fogress said chicks are kept in wire cages off the ground. "They can get diseases from picking at their own droppings," he said. Adults often like to roost in high places. "They fly like regular birds," he said. "They'll fly up on top of the house or the barn."

While the birds originated in warm climates, Fogress said he has had no problem raising them in Ohio. "They're really tough birds," he said, citing the sub-zero temperatures the birds endured a few winters back. "They didn't even want to go inside the barn," said Fogress. "They've adapted really well to the cold."

The most common peacock — the one most people think of — are the Indian blues, said Fogress. Native to India and Sri Lanka, the Indian blues are marked by their metallic greenish-blue neck, purple-

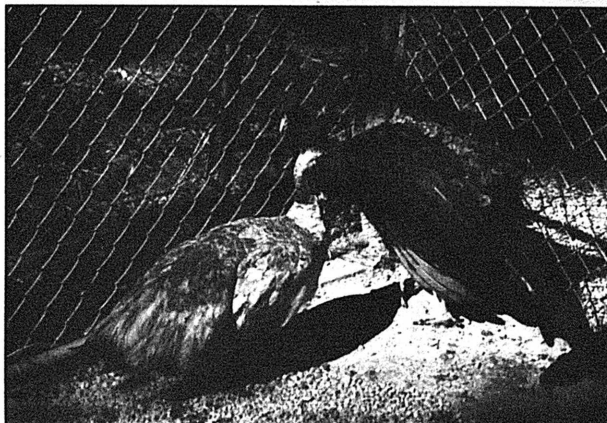


Photo by Kriss Jenny-Case

A black-shouldered peacock and its peahen mate enjoy the noontime sun. At this time of year, the peacock has molted its beautiful, five-foot-long train,

which it will grow back again in spring — just in time to go a courtin', Nick Fogress raises the showy birds at his farm near Marengo.

blue chest and bellies, and a long train of feathers marked with spots resembling eyes. Of course, Fogress has them on his farm.

A similar breed, the black-shouldered peacock looks like the Indian blues, except it has black shoulders on its wings. The green spauldings,

likewise, are similar to the blues, except they have more green in their plumage.

Yep, he's got them too, along with cameos, whites, and pinks. These last three resemble peacocks in body build only. Cameos are an unusually gorgeous combination of cream and tan-colored plumage.

Whites are ghost-like in their brilliant appearance, and pinks are tan, white, and gray multi-colored. Fogress said peacocks usually sell for between \$50 to \$100, with peacocks fetching \$100 to \$250, de-

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It's not too early to plan for science fair

By Susan Wright

With the first month of school completed, can this year's science fair be too far off?

If you want to get a jump on the competition, be thorough in your investigation, and allow for enough time to start over if things don't go well the first time, it's not too early to start.

Big Walnut District Science Fair is scheduled for Feb. 12, and some of the elementary schools will hold sessions even earlier.

The local science fair is the first step in a series of competitions that might reward students with monetary prizes and college scholarships. At-home projects also are a great way to get students excited about science, by studying something he or she chooses and likes.

Big Walnut senior Jennifer Tieche has participated in science competitions since she was in fifth grade. This year's project is a continuation of last year's study, which drew international attention from protozoologists.

Jennifer's project, "Differentiation between Unidentified Contra-

tile Colonial Sessile Ciliates, Year II," seeks to identify a protozoa that she found in Duncan Run near her home in Harlem Township. In her quest to identify the critter, she has been in contact with several scientists around the world who are experts in the field.

Jennifer said the experts are in disagreement as to whether her discovery is a new species — as Jennifer thinks it is — or if it is a protozoa previously identified as to be only found in polluted water. (Duncan Run is exceptionally clean, she said.) There is a possibility, she said, that the final identity might result in the reclassification of a section of the ciliate family tree.

She said she might be presenting her research findings next year at the International Society of Protozoologists convention in Flagstaff, Ariz.

There's probably not too many high-school projects that will end up going that far, but you just never know.

Jennifer's mother, Vicki Tieche, outlined a number of science com-

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Photo by Susan Wright

Wild things at Souders

Volunteer Linda Martin, left, shows animal skulls to fourth-graders at Souders Elementary School on Sept. 19 as part of the COSI on Wheels demonstration at the school. COSI's exhibit, titled "What's Wild," brought

four different ecosystem displays to the school. Students learned how technology is utilized by wildlife biologists who manage Ohio's habitats. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources sponsors the displays.

BST&G 2-mill replacement levy to help keep up with inflation

BST&G Fire District is asking voters for a five-year 2-mill replacement levy for fire protection services in the Nov. 4 election. The levy will generate about \$289,453 annually, according to Sheri Baker of the Delaware County auditor's office.

Fire Chief Bill Fling said the district seeks a levy replacement, in which the levy's original millage rate is requested. A renewal levy, on the other hand, would replace the collected amount at a lower millage due to

increased property tax valuations in the area. Seeking a replacement levy increases the amount collected, and allows the district to keep up with the costs of inflation, Fling said.

Since it was approved five years ago, the current operating levy has been reduced to a collection rate of 1.3 mills for residential properties, Baker said, and generated about \$219,000 during the 1997 tax collection year.

About \$80,000 of the revenue is used for

department operations, Fling said. The remainder goes toward equipment replacement.

Although the Sunbury and Galena areas are growing in population, Fling said he does not anticipate the fire department becoming full time for at least five years.

"We'll look at it again in another five years. It's not likely to happen before then. I don't think we'll grow that fast," he said.

The BST&G Fire District serves Trenton

and Berkshire townships and Sunbury and Galena. The department headquarters, located near the U.S. 36/Ohio 37 and Ohio 3 intersection, is 12 years old. The department handles just under 500 runs annually - or an average of 1.5 runs per day.

Former BST&G firefighter Jim Longshore said he remembers quieter days.

"I remember when we had 200 (annual runs). We thought we were busy," Longshore said.

Storm sewer hook ups OK'd for merchants

By Kriss Jenny-Case

Sunbury Council voted unanimously to allow the Vernon Street merchants to attach their downspouts to a village-owned storm sewer, thereby alleviating flooding problems at the businesses located on the east side of the village square.

Glenn Evans, owner of Evans Insurance Agency on Vernon Street, asked council to pay for the cost of a sewer line to be run from a catch basin between The Sunbury News office and the Village Tavern, back to the alley behind the South Vernon Street merchants.

Evans estimated the cost to the village for the sewer extension at about \$3,850. He said estimates are \$11,000 for the total cost of the project, in which each business would tie in downspouts to a sewer line in the alley, to then be connected to the village's extension.

Council voted to allow up to \$4,000 to be spent on the project, with the remainder of the \$11,000 to be raised by each of the individuals businesses along that side of the square. Evans said earlier this week, each participating business owner would have to kick in about \$710 toward the project. Any money left over, he said, would go toward "dressing up" the alley a bit to spruce it up for visitors.

Village solicitor Craig Paynter asked Evans to have two contracts drawn up: one would spell out the specifics for the village's extension, and the other would deed over an easement in the alley to the village to allow crews to work on the storm sewer if need be in the future.

Muddy water was another topic of discussion when Carolyn Simpson, of 58 Middleview Dr., asked that something be done about the muddy water coming out of taps in homes along her street.

She said she was told earlier this summer the village had been flushing lines and that was causing the muddy appearance of the water. But

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after three months, she called the village again, and crews came out to dig up lines in her yard to check out the problem.

"Everyone has really been pleasant to me to try to find this out," said Simpson. However, others on her street haven't been so sympathetic toward the village. One homeowner, she said, has called the Ohio EPA to report the brackish water, while others have resorted to purchasing bottled water.

Simpson said she has to let her taps run until clear water appears, and complained that she still has to pay for the water she cannot use. "I shouldn't have to pay for the water that's going straight down the drain," she said. "I've even hoped the village would kick us out so I can get Del-Co water."

Village administrator Maynard Dik said since the water line along that street dead-ends there, he has ordered a fireplug to be installed at the end of the line in order to drain it. Mayor Len Weatherby said he would have the water clerk look at Simpson's water bills over the past four months to see if some sort of a credit would be allowed.

A third visitor to council's meeting, John Lee, received a unanimous vote to become the village's representative on the council for the Older Adults. Lee, 28, is a stock broker, and has volunteered for the two-year term and to make regular reports before council. "I've worked with older people in my occupation, and I've worked with the

council, and they asked me to serve," said Lee.

In other business, council:

- Passed resolution 97-005, which transfers the cable television non-exclusive franchise for the village from Adelphia Cable to Cable Vision Incorporated (Warner Cable).
- Passed ordinance 97-040, authorizing the mayor to request cooperation by the Ohio director of transportation in the matter of improvements of portions of U.S. 36 and Ohio 37 within the municipal limits.
- Gave a first reading to ordinance 97-042, prescribing a special sewer connection fee of \$400 for certain properties within the village. Such connection permits must be secured on or before Jan. 31, with connection completed on or before April 30. The village's current connection fee for both water and sewer is \$3,600 for new builds.

Homeowners may pay the fee in one of three ways: "lump sum"; in equal installments for each of the four calendar months in 1998; or in the instance of non-payment, a lien shall be placed on the tax duplicate.

Those properties that are not connected to the village's sewer system, but still receiving village water, are located at 67 W. Cherry St., 310 High St., 219 Ohio St., 727 Cheshire Rd., and 203 Ohio St. Those properties that receive village water, but are not connected to the village sewer system due to unavailability, are located at 1160 S. Old 3C Highway, 1124 S. Old 3C Highway, and 110 S. Old 3C Highway.

Declared October as Colonial Heritage Month.

Voice of Democracy competition announced

Local VFW Post #8736 and the Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor the Voice of Democracy audio essay competition to 10th, 11th and 12th graders. Students should write, then record a 3 to 5 minute essay covering this year's assigned theme, "My Voice in My Democracy."

Local winners will earn awards, and the opportunity to advance in the competition with a top prize of \$20,000 cash.

Big Walnut High School speech and government teachers have more information on the competition. The deadline is Oct. 31.

Info for the week Sept. 15-21

Courtesy - Michael Kean, Sunbury Weather Center Director

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Avg.
High	81	82	74	80	81	74	66	77

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Avg.
Low	60	55	52	44	53	54	43	52

Prec.	0.00	0.00	0.07	0.00	0.00	0.3	0.00	0.05
inches	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
inches	10	10	18	6	23	29*	16	16

Precipitation for the week: 0.37 * Highest wind speed

Precipitation 1.23 inches rain/.00 inches snow

For Sept. .96 inches below normal

Daylight Hours - Sunrise/Sunset

Sept. 25: 12 Hours, 01 Minutes - Sunrise: 7:22 a.m./Sunset: 7:23 p.m.
Sept. 26: 11 Hours, 59 Minutes - Sunrise: 7:23 a.m./Sunset: 7:22 p.m.
Sept. 27: 11 Hours, 56 Minutes - Sunrise: 7:24 a.m./Sunset: 7:20 p.m.
Sept. 28: 11 Hours, 53 Minutes - Sunrise: 7:25 a.m./Sunset: 7:18 p.m.
Sept. 29: 11 Hours, 51 Minutes - Sunrise: 7:26 a.m./Sunset: 7:17 p.m.
Sept. 30: 11 Hours, 48 Minutes - Sunrise: 7:27 a.m./Sunset: 7:15 p.m.
Oct. 1: 11 Hours, 46 Minutes - Sunrise: 7:28 a.m./Sunset: 7:14 p.m.

Weather Talk

TEMPERATURES RANGED 10 TO 15 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR LAST WEEKEND. A cold front passed through the state last Saturday, which brought some needed rain to the area.

Big Walnut Community Weather Line: 548-5352, ext. 1051

Jansen Day is student rep to BW School Board

After spending a summer observing the U.S. Congress in action, Big Walnut junior Jansen Day will get a birds-eye view of government at a different level.

Jansen is the second BW school board student representative, after having been selected by his classmates for this school year. He was welcomed at the board's Sept. 8 meeting.

During the summer, Jansen served as a congressional page and ran messages around the capital.

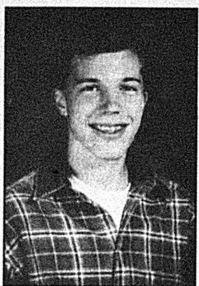
This is the second year BW board has had a student representative. Last school year, Joe Circle held the post.

Student representatives can be involved in board discussions, and

vote on action items. The vote is recorded but does not count.

Although Jansen had little to say at his first school board meeting, the board will call on him at its Oct. 13 meeting when members deliberate on the proposed drug-testing policy for student athletes. Jansen was asked to provide the students' perspective on the proposed policy.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of teachers Jane Smith, who submitted her resignation just prior to the first day of school, and high school art teacher Bill Fraley. Both teachers will retire. Fraley's retirement is effective Nov. 30 with 30 years' service. Smith has been with the district for 36 years.



Jansen Day

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petition opportunities recently.

The regular science fair route, Tieche said, includes local, county, district and state science fairs. The State Science Day is sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science, and has been held at Ohio Wesleyan University for the past 20 years. Students must register to be considered for special awards given at those competitions.

The Buckeye Science and Engineering Fair is a special fair also administered by the Ohio Academy of Science under the rules of the International Science and Engineering Fair. Entry forms for this fair must be requested from Science Service at 1719 N Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. There must be an adult sponsor who is responsible for assuring that the project meets eligibility requirements. In 1997, there were 55 projects entered in the Buckeye Science and Engineering Fair, and two were picked for the international competition.

Other science opportunities are: Junior Science and Humanities Symposium - Students have opportunities to present a paper or poster of their research. The event is sponsored by the U.S. Navy, Air Force, and Army, and is held at the University of Toledo.

The Ohio Academy of Science - Students can submit abstracts of completed projects for consideration for an oral presentation at the academy's annual meeting. From the state meeting, several students are selected to make presentations at the national event.

PEACOCKS

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pending on the breed. Fogress, however, hasn't lost his birds. Instead, he said he might start letting some of his Indian blues loose to roam. They range long distances, but they'll come back to be with the other birds," he said.

Best known about peacocks are that they hold their trains vertically in a fabulous display for the peahen during courtship. Unfortunately, these trains, which can grow more than five feet long, do not last.

"They've just finished molting," said Fogress of his birds. "They've lost their big trains. They won't get their long tails back again until early next spring."

Peafowl also have an unusual cry, one which Fogress describes as a cross between a loud yelp and meow. "They get loud during mating season," he said. "Just ask my neighbor."

Mating season is in early spring and mid-summer, he said. Named "Cabin Creek," Fogress' place is nestled in the woods along Big Walnut Creek. In addition to the barn where he raises his peafowl, he has a cabin filled to the brim with animal trophies and miscellaneous treasures of a bygone era.

He disassembled a buggy and reassembled it in the cabin's loft. "That was the only way to get it up



Nick Fogress

there," he said. "It's not as hard as it sounds." A canoe, which Fogress restored, rests on the open cathedral ceiling timbers, and pelts of various kinds adorn the walls.

Fogress also had a pond excavated and filled it with catfish, bass, blue gill, and perch. In addition, he has four beagles, one Rottweiler, and three doves.

A visit to Fogress' farm is truly a step into a nature lover's paradise - even for a peafowl weenie.

Weather Center forecast line changes

Sunbury Weather Center announces its new forecast line on Gold Line 2000, replacing the former telephone line provided by the center. Effective immediately, customers can dial 548-5352, extension 1051, to hear an updated weather forecast for Ohio. The change will save the weather center \$120 monthly fee to provide its own forecast line.

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Galena official asks for pay cut

By Sue Hagan
Special to The News

Unlike virtually everyone else in society, Galena Village Administrator John Bland wants to be paid less.

He asked Galena Village Council on Sept. 15 to cut his monthly salary in half, from \$200 to \$100.

Bland, a village resident, said he would like the extra \$100 to be given to Mayor John Harpst and his wife, village clerk Michelle Bettrone.

"They do most of the work around here anyway," he said.

Harpst is paid \$250 a month; Bettrone receives \$200.

Bland said that since the village is considering hiring an outside contractor to respond to sewer line lift station malfunctions, he "won't be earning the full \$200."

Harpst and Bettrone disagreed.

"With all the work you have coming up - guard rail maintenance, preparing for all the holiday events, and everything else you do, you are definitely earning your pay," said Bettrone.

"Besides, we can't take a pay raise midyear," added Harpst.

With that, Bland conceded and agreed to accept his full pay.

DCB student board nominations due

The Delaware County Board is seeking nominations for its Junior Board of Directors.

Big Walnut High School and Delaware JVS juniors are eligible, and selection will be based on the student's grade point average (3.0 minimum), and an evaluation of a student-written essay on the subject, "Why I Am Interested in Serving on the Student Board of Directors." The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 26. For more information, contact Ellen Carter at the Delaware/Union Educational Service Center, 548-7880.

Library sessions teach Web access for adults and youths

Community Library will offer free classes on the World Wide Web this fall. A session for students in sixth through eighth grade will be held Oct. 16 at 3:30. Parents will need to attend with their child. Sites visited on the Internet will include homework, games, authors, and electronic magazines. The "World Wide Web for Beginners" will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. In addition to learning how to access the Web from the library, information on topics such as cars, jobs, health and food will be visited on the Web. A class for parents will be held Nov. 6 at 10 p.m., which will help parents direct their children to sites that are age appropriate. A class for young adults in grades nine through twelve will be held Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. Sites visited will cover topics such as homework help, going to college, fun stuff, and electronic magazines. Parents must also attend with their child.

Registration is required and can be done at the library's reference desk. Class size will be small so participants will have time to do search the Web on their own.

Come to the Community Library and make your own sewing basket on Oct. 13, Oct. 20, and Oct. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The basket you create will have a wooden bottom and a woven lid made to fit a ledge on the inside of a basket. Mary Nice will be the instructor. To register, visit the library's reference desk and make a \$12 deposit for the class. Total cost to make the basket is \$25. For more information, call the library at 965-3901.

Trenton agrees to flagpole purchase

By Roula Amire

At Trenton Township's Sept. 3 meeting, trustees:

• Appropriated \$500 to purchase a flagpole to place in front of the township hall.

• Allocated \$100 to purchase two pagers to be used by a township trustee and the township maintenance and cemetery supervisor.

• Agreed to place warning signs in the township cemetery declaring the cemetery closes at dark and no loitering is allowed.

In addition, the following roads will be improved by Mid-Ohio Paving Inc. this month: 1 mile on Murphy Road and .5 mile on Trenton Road of paving; 3.2 miles on Ross Road and .6 miles on Dent Road of chip and seal.

Bennington School reunion planned for Sept. 28

The Bennington Township School reunion will be held Sept. 28 at Appleton United Methodist Church. A basket dinner will begin at 1 p.m. and a program will follow.



Photo by Raula Amie

Big Walnut Creek bridge reopens to traffic

Traffic across Big Walnut Creek on Ohio 37 resumed last week, following a four-month reconstruction project. The completion of that project, and the U.S.

36/Ohio 37 and Ohio 3 intersection improvement project will mean the end of Sunbury's orange barrels, at least until next year's road construction season.

Marengo News and Views

By Mary E. McCurdy

Well, is our summer over? Sure hope not. Half of September is over, and fall is here. Leaves are starting to turn, and soy beans are ripening. Hope we have a mild winter.

The bloodmobile was at the Marengo United Methodist Church on Sept. 10. There were 50 people there and 45 productive units. Recognized donors included Susan Grundy, 1 gallon; Tartu Sutherland, 3 gallons; Brenda Morse, 1 gallon; Beverly Wallace, 6 gallons; Terry Sheets, 7 gallons; and Donald Moreland, 19 gallons.

Glad to see Cheri Smith on her horse leading the parade of horses at the Morrow County Fair. Cheri is a very determined person to get right back in the saddle again. Good luck Cheri.

Prayers and cheer wishes go to Edith Miller, Virginia Kinney, Charles L. Myers, Virgil Sears, Bessie Ed-

wards, Edith Carpenter, and Margaret Sheets.

The Standard First Aid course will be held on Oct. 6 and Oct. 13 from 6-10 p.m. in the meeting room at the American Red Cross, 37 W. Center St., Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Registration ends Oct. 3. For more information, call 946-2811.

The recycling truck will be at the Marengo United Methodist Church Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The Marengo Senior Citizens breakfast will be Oct. 3 at 9 a.m. at the Ole Farmstead and their carry-in dinner will be at the legion hall Oct. 17 at noon.

Congratulations to the 7th grade Highland Scots on winning their game Sept. 16 against Cardington. The score was 14-6.

Happy birthday to Timothy Potter, Ted Deel, Keith Pakansky, Adam Van Houten, Donna Coleman, Mike Anderson, Jr., Missy Moore, Dorothy Brogess, Kathryn Gleason, Bobbie Goodman, Frank Sanborn, Bridgette Wade, Fred Steck, and Jim Stiffler.

DEATHS

Galena native Joseph Grooms

Joseph W. Grooms, 77, of Cardington, Ohio, died Sept. 18, 1997, at Morrow Manor Nursing Center in Chester-ville, Ohio.

Mr. Grooms was born in Galena on Feb. 4, 1920, to David and Anna Neels Grooms. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and moved to Mount Gilead from Fulton in 1984. He worked for the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Mount Gilead for 24 years, retiring in 1985.

He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Yolanda Grooms of Raleigh, N.C.; two daughters and a son-in-law, Karen and Riley Prince of Marion, and Patricia Grooms of Huron; three grandchildren, Jordan and Christopher Grooms and Michael Prince; three brothers, Richard Grooms and Pearl Grooms, both of Sunbury, and Arthur Grooms of Delaware; and two sisters, Ethel Fletcher of Centerburg and Jayne Swope of Sunbury.

His wife, Mary A. (Curran) Grooms, whom he married May 2, 1957, died March 20, 1995. He also

was preceded in death by three brothers, Benjamin, Albert and William, and three sisters, Helen Fassel, Mary Kegg and Margaret Grooms.

Funeral services were held Sept. 20, 1997, at Snyder Funeral Home with pastor Mikel L. Cheek officiating. Burial is in Rivercliff Cemetery in Mount Gilead.

Former News employee Lloyd Ross

Lloyd J. Ross, 81, of Circleville, died Sept. 18, 1997, in Doctors Hospital North, Columbus.

Mr. Ross was born Feb. 14, 1916, in Delaware County to James P. and Esther (Maugh) Ross.

He was printer for the Columbus Dispatch for 27 years and for the Sun-

bury News for 14 years. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church of Laurelville, where he formerly lived.

He is survived by his wife, Winogene (Granger) Ross; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and R. Richard Durham of Circleville; three grandchildren, James Durham, John Durham and Joseph Durham; two great-granddaughters, Whitney and Madison Wiley, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Willard J. Ross, and a sister, Bess Whitney Elliott.

Funeral services were held Sept. 22, 1997, at the Deffenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home in Circleville with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial is in Green Summit Cemetery in Adelphia.

Donations can be made to the American Heart Association.

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Sept. 26 event to benefit ill man

A Sept. 26 event at Subury Eagles lodge will benefit local member William "Bulldozer" McGraw of Sunbury.

McGraw is recovering from heart bypass surgery. The proceeds from the event will go toward his medical expenses.

The evening event will include a raffle, food, and musical entertainment. There is no admission fee. The event is for Eagles members and guests only.

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Pay raises for JVS teachers, administrators' OK'd by board

By Mary Motz
Special to The News

Salary increases of about 7 percent were approved Sept. 11 for Delaware JVS teachers and Superintendent William Stalets.

Stalets will earn \$75,000, up from \$70,000, for performance last year. Most board members rated an A-plus, board President Mike Grote said after the board's regular September meeting.

The vote for a salary increase followed a half-hour executive session during which the board presented Stalets' annual evaluation.

Grote said the board has been pleased with Stalets' performance in passing the 1996 levy that allowed JVS to purchase its South Campus building, his efforts toward getting that building ready for classes, and in overseeing renovations at both campuses.

Board member Jack Enrich, who serves as a representative of the Delaware-Union Educational Service Center board, voted against the raise.

The board had also invited staff and community members to contribute to the evaluation by ranking Stalets on a five-point scale in four categories. The categories, followed first by the average of staff ratings then community ratings, were: educational leadership, 3.8, 4.3; administrative leadership, 3.6, 4.1; community leadership, 4.1, 4.2; personal qualities, 4, 4.2.

Grote said the board over the next two or three months will develop some specific goals that will be used as part of Stalets' 1998 evaluation.

JVS enrollment deadline extended

The Delaware JVS has extended its high school enrollment deadline for some programs.

JVS will continue to accept new students up through the end of September for the following programs: Marketing and Management, Occupational Work Experience, Pre-College Business Pathways, and Welding.

Students or parents must call the JVS by Sept. 30, and final enrollment arrangements must be made by Oct. 3. The JVS phone number is 548-0708, extension 3200.

A three-year teachers' contract was approved, with increases in the base pay for each of those years. A beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience will be paid \$23,450 this year, \$24,150 in 1998, and \$24,879 in 1999. The salary schedule's maximum, for a teacher with a master's degree and 15 years of experience, is \$47,604 for 1997, \$49,033 for 1998, and \$50,504 for 1999. The 1996 rates for those steps were \$22,767 and \$45,534, respectively.

Both the board and the teacher's union approved the contract unanimously.

Under the new contract, teachers may convert one of three personal days either to a sick day or a paid day of work. Those personal days may not be accumulated from year to year. Another change was an increase in the tuition reimbursement program, Stalets said, to reflect continuing increases in college tuition.

A total of \$14,000 per year will be allowed for tuition reimbursement. Teachers must apply for the program, get approval from a committee of teachers and administrators, and receive board approval.

The money will then be divided among all teachers who successfully apply each quarter, except that no one will receive more than the actual cost of a class.

The board also approved appropriations of about \$11.9 million for the current fiscal year. Of that, about \$6.9 million is general fund money, the bulk of which will be disbursed as employee compensation.

Tommie S. Basinger was hired as an assistant director, with a salary of \$51,659. JVS assistant directors could be compared to assistant principals, except that rather than being assigned to a specific building, the two directors are divided by duties. Administrators will meet soon to define which duties will be assigned to Basinger, and which will be performed by Dale Hayes, the other assistant director.

Basinger replaces Joy Richards, who resigned. Basinger most recently has been a teacher educator at Wright State University. She also has worked for the Ohio Department of Education, and taught at the University of Toledo.

Harlem Happenings

By Betty Johnson

Harlem Grange Noodle supper will be held Sept. 26. Don't miss it.

Lucille Barnhard hosted the Arts and Crafts Club meeting last Sept. 16. They held a white elephant sale. Those present were Cloanna Garrabrant, Bonnie Bee, Mary Margaret Clapham, Barb Kiser, Amy Groseclose, and Lucille.

Get well quickly goes to Mary Lou Rumery who is in the hospital. While Mike and Becky Groseclose had a three-day vacation in Colorado, Grandma Amy took care of Mike's 14-year-old.

Eloise Collier, Mary Jane Fisher, Mel Wurm, Betty Johnson, and Ted Wurm attended the Little Brown Jug last Thursday. What a glorious day.

Christie and Betty Johnson and Eloise Collier spent five days in Nashville this week. Christie was attending a conference; Eloise and Betty just played!!

Voter registration deadline nears

The voter registration deadline for the Nov. 4 general election is Oct. 6.

All Ohio citizens age 18 or older are eligible to vote. Persons may register locally at the Delaware County Board of Elections office in the county courthouse basement, or in public libraries, high schools, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, the county Department of Human Services, the county Health Department, the county Board of Developmental Disabilities, the county Treasurer's Office, and the Secretary of State's Office. Until the deadline, the local elections office will be open until 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and will be open 10 a.m. to noon the next two Saturdays. For more information call 368-1780.

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County Fair winners include dozens of local youths

Tiffany Yinger has a new appreciation for those who exhibit chickens. The Big Walnut graduate said showing a meat chicken was the most difficult part of last week's all-breed Showman of Showmen competition.

"I'm used to bigger animals," said the market and breeding sheep exhibitor and former horse exhibitor at the Delaware County Junior Fair.



Tiffany competed against eight other Showman of Showmen, each qualifying by defeating another showman in their respective animal projects. Those qualifying to compete included Jennifer Carper, beef; Megan Stutzlein, market pigs; Jennifer DeLong, rabbits; Marie Fleming, dairy; Megan Cody, Western saddle; Molly Brockman, poultry; Tyler George, market lambs; and Anna Rosen, goats.

Scott Yinger, Tiffany's brother who was representing market lambs because Tyler George was too young to compete, placed second in the event.

For her showmanship finesse, Tiffany was presented a Showman of Showmen jacket. She is a member of the Sunbury County Kids 4-H Club.

Jennifer Moosespau, EZ Riders 4-H Club, won the first year English showmanship and Showman of Showmen classes at the Delaware County Junior Fair this week.

Other showmanship winners included Amanda Chaney, Pegasus, English showmanship 9-10; Matt Warner, Sunbury Halter & Saddle, English showmanship 11-12; Mandy Myers, Gallop 'n' Go, English showmanship 13-14; and Tabitha Hall, Wild Riders, English showmanship 15-18.

U.S. Rep. John Kasich, of Westerville, purchased a lamb at the Delaware County Junior Fair Lamb and Pig Sale and donated it to the Junior Fair to be resold in honor of the Junior Fair's 75th anniversary.

Delaware County Commissioner Don Wuerz purchased the lamb on Kasich's behalf Sept. 17 from Emily Halas for \$3.40 per pound.

The lamb was then resold to Ted Forman, of Forman Realty, Sunbury, for \$2.50 per pound. The sale of the lamb will net the coffers of the Junior Fair \$350.

Mike Downard, Loin Hustlers 4-H Club, exhibited the supreme champion dairy cow at the Delaware County Junior Fair.

He also finished second in the intermediate division of the Delaware County Junior Fair dairy skilathon, and exhibited the junior champion Ayrshire, reserve junior champion Ayrshire, senior champion Ayrshire, the champion Ayrshire, senior champion Guernsey, reserve senior champion Guernsey, Mark also exhibited the Ayrshire junior champion intermediate yearling heifer and the Guernsey aged cow at the Ohio State Fair last month.

Entering the reserve champion at the Delaware County Junior Fair was Marie Fleming, Ashley Junior Farmers, second place finisher in the senior division of the dairy skilathon. Marie also exhibited the senior champion Jersey and the champion Jersey.

Mark Downard, Loin Hustlers 4-H Club and Mike's brother, exhibited the Junior Fair champion and placed first in the junior division of the dairy skilathon. He also exhibited the junior champion Brown Swiss, reserve junior champion Brown Swiss, senior champion Brown Swiss, and champion Brown Swiss.

Other winners included: Brad DeBolt, Condit Livestock, junior champion Holstein, champion Holstein, and dairy skilathon senior division third place; Heather Longshore, Condit Livestock, reserve junior champion Holstein; Matt Whitaker, Udders & Stuff, junior champion Jersey; and Holly Whitaker, Udders & Stuff, reserve junior champion Jersey, reserve senior champion Jersey, and winner of the intermediate division of the dairy skilathon.

Tracie McDannald's college fund got a great big boost last week, when the Delaware County Junior Fair Queen sold her grand champion market hog for \$16.50 a pound to the Kroger Co.

That set a new Delaware County Junior Fair pig and lamb sale record, and earned the Wilmington College-bound 4-H'er \$3,960. The previous record was \$11.50 a pound.

Delaware Meats paid \$10.25 a pound for the reserve champion individual market lamb exhibited by Tiffany Yinger, Delaware County Junior Fair all-breed Showman of Showmen.

A moment of silence was held for Harlem Township teen-ager John Bachman, who died in January at the age of 16. At last year's sale, a large stuffed pig was auctioned to raise money to help defray John's medical expenses. He suffered from leukemia and received a bone marrow transplant from his sister, Jean Bachman. Another sister, Julie Bachman, exhibited a market pig at this year's fair.

Jennifer DeLong, 14, and her female Holland lop rabbit won the Showman of Showmen award Sept. 15 at the Delaware County Junior Fair Rabbit Show.

Jennifer is a member of the Hare Raisers 4-H Club and attends Big Walnut Middle School.

Brian Hartzell, of Fletcher, Ohio, one of the competition's judges, told the packed crowd, "It was simply amazing the amount of knowledge that Jennifer knew about her rabbit and rabbits in general. We could not stomp her."

Jennifer said the key is to get the rabbits used to the handling and distracting noises that go along with competition. Jennifer was a showman winner with her rabbits at the 1996 Fair.

The 12 to 13-year-old intermediate class was won by Kendra Albertson, 13, and her female mini rex, "Calista."

Tara Cain, 11, of Big Walnut Middle School and the Hare Raisers 4-H Club won the 10- to 11-year-old class with her 5-month-old Holland lop, "Mommie's Cookin'."

Sarah DeLong, 9, won the novice class of 8- to 9-year-old competitors with her female Holland Lop, "Lucy." Sarah attends Big Walnut schools and belongs to Hare Raisers.

Anna Rosen, 12, and her goat, "Phillie," took the top honors in the Showman of Showmen competition at the Dairy Goat Show at the Delaware County Junior Fair Tuesday. Anna attends Big Walnut Middle School and is a member of Kids, Yearlings, and Milkers 4-H Club. Phillie is a 90-plus pound, 3-year-old Nubian. She dines on alfalfa and mixed grains. Anna and Phillie spend

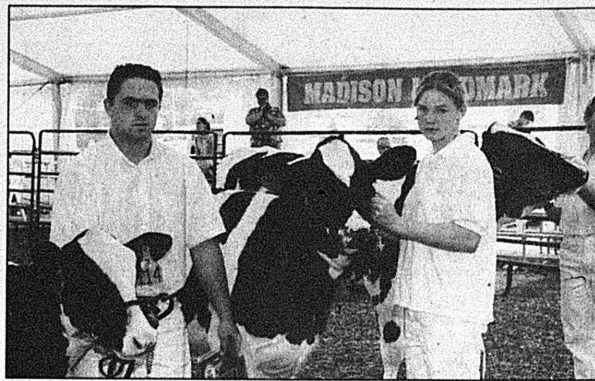


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Local youths win dairy cow competitions

Brad DeBolt, left, and Heather Longshore were among the winners at the Delaware County Fair dairy vision contest. Heather, also a Condit Livestock member, won reserve junior champion Holstein.

45 minutes to an hour per day training their routines. "A lot of handling helps us do well," Anna said after the event.

Nate Leasure, Buckeye Valley FFA, won the Delaware County Junior Fair skilathon dairy senior division last week.

Finishing second and third behind Nate were Marie Fleming, Ashley Junior Farmers, and Brad DeBolt, Condit Livestock.

Winning the dairy intermediate division was Holly Whitaker, Udders & Stuff, with Mike Downard, Loin Hustlers, finishing second.

Mark Downard, Loin Hustlers, won the junior division, and Scott Henney, Pegasus 4-H Club, and Chris Leasure, Loin Hustlers, finished second and third respectively.

Other skilathon winners included: Beef — Holly Fraker, Brown Bakers & Rakers, first; Susan Miley, Brown Bakers & Rakers, second; and Lauren Carper, Animals & Stuff, third in the senior division. Jeremy Wenner, Berlin 4-H'er, first; Jared Wood, Brown Bakers & Rakers, second; and Craig Dilley, Loin Hustlers, third in the intermediate division. Josh Main, Brown Bakers & Rakers, first; Ryan Fisher, Animals & Stuff, second; and Anthony Susi, Delaware Trail Blazers, third in the junior division.

Grass — Aaron Iverson, Bitz-n-Pieces, first; Ryan Ceddia, Pegasus, second; and Heather Gladman, third in the intermediate division. Jared Steed, Bitz-n-Pieces, first; Scott Hagerty, Bitz-n-Pieces, second; and Michelle Kiefer, Ashley Jr. Farmers, third in the junior division.

Swine — Tammy Jo Blair, Wild Riders, first; Kyle Martin, Cowboy Convey, second; and Beth Miller, Wild Riders, third in the senior division. Emily Shellhouse, Norton



Photo by T.G. Farahay

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Neighbors: Matt Henry, Radnor Pork Power, second; and Jeff Hastings, Berlin 4-H'er, third in the intermediate division. Golden Steed, Bitz-n-Pieces, first; Matthew King, Radnor Pork Power, second; and Allison Schellhaas, Norton Neighbors third in the junior division.

Sheep — Tiffany Yinger, Big Walnut FFA, first; Eric Shellhouse, Animals Inc. second; and Scott Yinger, Kountry Kids, third in the senior division. Emily Halas, Animals Inc., first; Elizabeth Shellhouse, Animals Inc., second; and Megan Ross, Bellpoint Friendly 4-H'er, third in the intermediate division. Tyler George, Kountry Kids, first; Cody Kelley, Animals 'n' Stuff, second; and Sami Arnold, Berlin 4-H'er, third in the junior division.

The local duo Allison Mazzon and Anna Kerr teamed up to win the junior team division of Junior Fair demonstrations and illustrated talk competition. Emily Halas, Animals Inc., first; Elizabeth Shellhouse, Animals

School menus

Big Walnut student lunch prices for grades 1-5 are \$2 for a type A lunch. Grades 6-12 will pay \$2.25 for a type A lunch. Milk will remain at 35 cents.

Big Walnut School District offers pre-paid lunch tickets for all students. Contact the building administrator about purchasing tickets in advance.

For the week of Sept. 29:
Monday: Burrito or turkey sandwich, nacho chips, vegetable, fruit

cup, milk.

Tuesday: Scrambled eggs & sausage or corn dog, broccoli, fruit, biscuit, milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni & cheese or ham sandwich, green beans, cherry dessert, milk.

Thursday: Pizza or PBJ sandwich, tossed salad, chilled fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday: Taco with lettuce or PBJ sandwich, peas & carrots, juice cup, cake, milk.

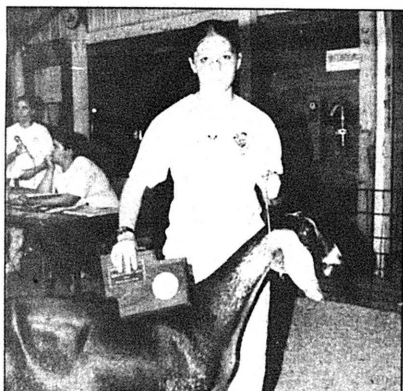


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Altered menus add variety to BW student lunches

Big Walnut students are getting some extra variety on their lunch trays this year. The district has altered its menu planning to reflect the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines for Americans."

Each day, children may choose from two entrees, and additional servings of grain products are available. The menu on some days also includes additional choices of fruits and vegetables.

Some selections have been altered to reduce fat and cholesterol. Menus now include low-fat salad dressings, margarine instead of butter, and apple sauce or prune puree in place of oil in some recipes. Other changes include replacing beef or pork with turkey, and yellow cheese varieties with mozzarella when possible.



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Delaware Arts Castle announces fall lineup

Fall is the season for fun at the Arts Castle in Delaware, and something for everyone is being planned.

The Delaware County Cultural Arts Center (the Arts Castle) will offer a variety of classes and workshops, with registration continuing throughout the fall quarter.

On Sept. 27, two classes will begin. "Fall Nature Prints," for children ages nine to 12, will allow them to use photographic paper to create images with items found in nature.

"Come Dance with Me," for children ages two to three, will allow toddlers to play with bubbles, parachutes, and hoola hoops for an adventurous way to learn about dance. In this interactive parent/child class, parents can share in their child's first dance experience in which weekly themes combine large motor skills as well as music and art projects.

On Oct. 4, "Art Smart for Kids" will allow children of all ages to design a magnet with their very own work of art. Other classes for kids include: "I'm All Ears!," "Personalized Pumpkins," "Haunting Halloween Masks," "Ghosts and Goblins," "Drawing for Kids," "Clay for Kids," "Fimo Holiday Designs," "Holiday Ornaments for Kids," and "Gingerbread Houses."

Dance classes for children ages

three and older also are being held at the Arts Castle. Beginners, ages three to four, may want to start with "Creative Movement," which incorporates basic ballet techniques and terminology in a playful environment.

Other classes include: "Fun with Ballet," "Creative Movement for Boys," "Fun with Ballet and Tap," "Beginning Jazz," "Intermediate Tap," "Intermediate Jazz," "Ballet," and "Pre-Pointe."

Also going on now at the Arts Castle is the beginning of the visual arts exhibition season. The first presentation of the season, paintings and sculpture by Barbara Timmons, will be held through Oct. 31.

Other presentations will include a Castle Arts Affair Benefit and Sale, Critical Eye Group exhibition, Kites, Delaware County High Schools exhibition, Delaware Artists' Guild annual exhibition, Arts Center Faculty/Student exhibition, and an Ohio Watercolor Society Traveling exhibition.

The Arts Castle, located at 190 W. Winter St., Delaware, is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Gallery Shop is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to register for classes, call the Arts Castle at 369-2787.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Copley

Fleak, Copley wed in Tennessee ceremony

Steven and Diane Fleak of Galena wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Valerie Fleak, to Jason Copley, son of Jerry and Wanda Copley.

Valerie and Jason were married in Tennessee on June 28, 1997 on a mountain top. Attending the wedding were Valerie's parents, Steven and Diane, and her sister, Laurie, and also her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burwell.

Jason's parents, Jerry and Wanda, and his brother, Jerry, also attended. Also attending was Jason and Valerie's daughter, Madison Gabrielle.

COSO benefiet set for Sept. 27

The Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra will hold "A Night of Treasures," a special benefit concert and auction on Sept. 27.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Gray Chapel on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus in

Delaware. The auction, with donated "Treasures" from Central Ohio businesses and individual donors will take place before the concert in Slocom Hall, next to Gray Chapel.

An auction preview will be held from 5 to 5:30 p.m., with a silent auction, including a food and beverage buffet, beginning at 5:30 p.m. A live auction, conducted by Steve Miller of Garth's Auctions of Delaware, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Auction tickets are \$15; concert tickets, which are general admission only, are \$15 as well. Combined auction/concert tickets are \$25. Tickets are available at The Village Grapes in Sunbury, and Pat's Records, Coast to Coast Hardware, and The Arts Castle in Delaware. All credit card ticket orders must be made through the Symphony Office at 368-3712, or 1-888-999-COSO.

Grady offers program for grieving children

"Your Heart to Mine," a support program for children ages five to 14 and their families, will begin Oct. 6 for nine weeks at the Andrews House, 39 W. Winter St., Delaware. The program is sponsored by Grady Memorial Hospital in Delaware.

Each Monday session is held from 6 to 7:15 p.m. There is no charge to participate, but advance registration is required. To register, or for more information, call the hospice office at 1-800-487-1115, ext. 5223, or 368-5223.



Keith Belock and Angela Carver

November wedding planned

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Carver of Mount Vernon, formerly of Sunbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Carver, to Keith Belock.

Miss Carver is a 1992 graduate of Big Walnut High School, and received a bachelor of science degree in communication at Ohio University. She is employed at Irontron.

Mr. Belock is the son of Robert Belock of Athens, Ohio, and Gwen Dempsey of Willoughby, Ohio. He is a Wellston High School graduate and received a bachelor and master's degree in electrical engineering from Ohio University. He is employed by A.K. Steel in Ashland, Ky.

The couple plan a Nov. 15, 1997, wedding in Mount Vernon.

In brief...

Moms in Touch, a nondenominational group, will meet weekly beginning Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. to pray at 9290 Cheshire Road.

For more information, call 965-9250.

The Delaware branch of the **American Association of University Women** will hold its 28th home tour Oct. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year's tour includes two homes built before the American Civil War. The two homes — 3 Pennsylvania Ave., and 449 N. Sandusky St. — were once joined. Other homes include a 1920's bungalow at 137 W. Lincoln Ave., and a modern home at 353 Firestone Drive.

Tickets are available at several locations, including the News Shop, 25 N. Sandusky St., Essentials, 43 N. Sandusky Sp., or from club members. The tickets also are available at any of the six homes on the tour.

Amateur photographers are invited to participate in a "photo safari" to capture giraffes, zebras, rhinos and antelope on film at the Wilds conservation center in southeast Ohio. The event will be Sept. 27.

Participants also will be able to gain entrance into a wetlands area that is not scheduled to open until April 1998.

The trip runs from noon to 6:30 p.m. and costs \$30 per person. Proceeds will benefit the Wilds conservation efforts. For more information, call 1-614-638-2285.

The **Holmes County Antique Festival** will be held Oct. 5-6 at the fairgrounds in Millersburg, Ohio. About 60 dealers are expected. The weekend also will include

demonstrations of old-time skills, including broom-making, rug-hooking, and wool spinning.

The village of Ashley will be celebrating its 142nd anniversary with an "Old Fashioned Days" festival Oct. 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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chop, mashed potatoes, same.

Wednesday: Lemon pepper chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, tropical fruit salad, wheat roll and margarine; Diet: same.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese, green beans, grapefruit and orange sections, tossed salad, wheat bread and margarine; Diet: same.

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Phone (614) 965-2760Pastor, Rev. Daniel Burris
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a.m.

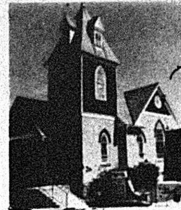
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Pastor Roger D. Dempsey
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provided.
10:30 a.m. - "God Stuff" during
worship for elementary age chil-
dren.Coffee Fellowship
following service
Rev. Russell Ham
548-4389 (Church)**New Bethel
Christian Union Church**14144 Bethel Rd., Croton
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Paul
Brammer, superintendent.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Bible
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Sue Murphy, Secretary
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Methodist Church**Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Choir, Weds., 7 p.m.
Pastor Stacy A. Evans
Phone: 965-2151**Hope
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vice: 6:30 p.m.
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362-4273**Genoa Baptist Church**7662 Lewis Center Road
9:45 & 11 a.m. Adult Bible
Study & Sunday School.
8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. -
Morning Worship.
6 p.m. - Evening Praise.
7:30 p.m. Mondays - New Hope
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6:45 p.m. Wednesdays - AWANA
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7 p.m. Wednesday - Youth.Frank Carl, Pastor
965-5548**Westerville
Seventh-Day Adventist
Church**6481 Tussic Rd., Westerville
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Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
Pastor Bill Strong - 895-7893**Walnut Creek Missionary
Baptist Church**
(Meeting at Mt. Pleasant)
Services Sunday, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Pastor John R. Lenegar**News Down Tussic Way**

By Sandra Meacham

A special happy anniversary to
Doug and Emily Meacham celebrat-
ing their third wedding anniversary.
We wish a speedy recovery to
Charlotte Holman following her re-
cent surgery and stay in the hospital.
Bill and Kathy Hodge traveled to
southern Ohio over the weekend to
visit with Bill's aunt.Mike and Donna Williams enjoyed
a vacation trip recently to many cities
in Tennessee including Nashville,
Memphis, Chattanooga, Gallatinburg
and Knoxville.The Christian Contemporary Band
returned home this weekend from a
trip to Nashville. Members of the band
are Doug Meacham, Fred Blanchard
Jr., Mike Nicklaus and Ryan Smith.Bob and Inez Dunkel traveled to
Pennsylvania this past weekend to at-
tend the wedding of their grandson.
They were accompanied by Mr. and
Mrs. Al Hasebrook and Trina and Mr.
and Mrs. Chris Hasebrook and family.other children, grandchildren and
great-grandchildren.Congratulations to Ken and Sue
Light on the birth of their third grand-
child last week! Their daughter Missy
now has two girls and a boy.The gospel group, "I In Him"
(Gary Holman and Denise Wright),
ministered on Sunday afternoon at the
Centerville Oldtime Farming Festival.Jack and Marilyn Wilson attended
the recent craft show at the Old Mill in
Ulca and the farming festival this past
weekend. At both shows, Jack demon-
strated his craft of canning.Bob and Mary Limes returned to
their home near Orlando, Fla., fol-
lowing a visit with their son Larry
here in Central Ohio.We wish a speedy recovery to Ver-
non Sweeney following his recent ill-
ness and stay in the hospital.Happy birthday to Macy McPeck
celebrating her sixth birthday.
Thought for the week: "Life is not
so short but that there is always room
for courtesy." Ralph Waldo Emerson.**Catholic sessions offered at St. John Neumann**"To Be a Catholic," a series of sessions on the Catholic church is being
offered for those interested in joining or just learning more, at St. John Neu-
mann Social Hall, 9633 Ohio 37 west of Sunbury, every Thursday begin-
ning Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.The informal sessions will focus on faith sharing and questions and an-
swers. A more formal series of sessions begins in December.
For more information, call Linda Haas at the church at 965-1358.**Sunbury Church of Christ**Associated with Christian Churches
Rainbow and High Streets - 965-3821
Minister - Joe Bliffen

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Sunday School	9:30 AM
Morning Worship	10:30 AM
Sunday Evening	6:00 PM
FEAST Wednesdays	6:40 PM

Family Encouragement And Study TimeFEAST is for the entire family and meets each Wednesday
night beginning with supper at 6:10 PM (reservation
required). The youth meet with their coaches at 6:40 PM.
The worship/praise assembly meets from 6:50 PM until 7:10
PM. This is followed by classes, recreation in the gym, and
action groups. FEAST concludes at 8:00 PM. The topics of
the lessons this year are thirty-two leading characters in the
Bible. You are invited to bring your family for mid-week
fellowship, study and encouragement.**Sunbury Sonshline Preschool**"Children learn through play"
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Musician to perform at Sunbury UMC

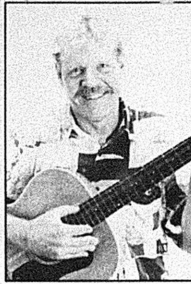
The Sunbury United Methodist Church and Blessings Christian Book Store are hosting Yohann Anderson, founder of the San Francisco-based "Songs and Creations," from Sept. 26 to 28.

On Sept. 27, Anderson will conduct a workshop for about 125 people who have registered. A "Community Praise Gathering" will be held that evening at 6:30 p.m. The Revs. David and Suzanne Hill of Sunbury United Methodist invite all to join this evening of praise through songs and communion. A

love offering will be taken.

Anderson is an ordained minister, and spent 15 years as an associate pastor, specializing in youth, worship, and participation. He also is the creator of the original songbook, "Songs," and is a published author on the subjects of group dynamics and the creative use of music.

Anderson has been a song leader and conference speaker for many years, and will be leading music workshops at the National Youth and Children's Ministry Convention in Chicago, in January.



Yohann Anderson

T.A. Barron releases 2nd 'Merlin' book

Author T.A. Barron has released the second volume in his "Lost Years of Merlin" epic.

"The Seven Songs of Merlin" illuminates the dark mysteries shrouding the childhood of this greatest of enchanters, as told by the wizard himself. The story also weaves ancient Celtic and Druidic lore into the fabric of the tale.

T.A. Barron has visited the Community Library in Sunbury for the past two years. However, his book tour schedule does not permit him to visit again this fall. He currently is on tour promoting his book in such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston, Denver, Boston, New York, Atlanta, and Washington, D.C.

"The Seven Songs of Merlin," currently is available at local book stores from Philomel Books publishers.



Tubbs family to sing at Nazarene Church

The Tubbs family, pictured above, will present their musical ministry on Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Sunbury Church of the Nazarene. Free tickets are available at the church, or by calling 965-2760.

Since 1984, the Tubbs family concerts have taken them to 46 states and 15 denominations, as audiences enjoy their softer blend of inspirational music.

Jim and Shirley Tubbs are graduates of Olivet. Their three daughters, Evie, Marcie, and Jamie, often share a musical presentation that speaks to all ages. As a family, they have recorded three albums. Jim has written many of their songs, which are currently being performed by several solo and group artists throughout the United States and Canada.

College info night set for BWHS

A college planning night will be held Oct. 6 at Big Walnut High School from 7 to 8 p.m.

Perry Robinson, director of admissions at Denison University,

and Jonathan Greene, financial aid counselor at Ohio Wesleyan University, will be the speakers.

Robinson will discuss college selection process, application evaluation, and writing college essays.

Greene will talk about the financial aid process.

The presentations will be in room 212. Contact guidance counselor Mark Predieri for more information.

Star-gazing events offered at observatory

Perkins Observatory in Delaware is offering public star-gazing programs every Friday and Saturday night, except holiday weekends, through mid-December.

This fall, the featured objects in the telescope are giant Jupiter with its bright moons and spectacular cloud bands, and Saturn, with its unforgettable rings. Telescope viewing is dependent on clear weather.

The programs begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are arranged in advance, for \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, and \$3 for senior citizens. Each evening's program is limited to 90 people.

For more information call Tom Burns at 363-1257.

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News from New Bethel

By Fern Glaze

"Ye are my friends, if we do whatsoever I command you." John 15:14

Sunday was "Friend Day" at New Bethel, and this Bible verse was the theme for the day. Pastor John Dotson chose Matthew 16:13 and John 20:11-16 for his fine message. We had a real good crowd who attended this special service with many "new friends."

Penny Dotson directed the Junior Choir singing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." The Senior Choir sang "Because He Lives" and "What A Day That Will Be" directed by Mildred Della Flora.

Another good day at New Bethel. Warren Hammond is celebrating another birthday this week.

Donna Wallick is improving slowly from her recent illness.

Clarence Hancock is about the same as last week.

Pastor John and Penny Dotson and daughters Rachel, Heidi, and Lindsay attended services Friday evening at the church they attended before moving to the New Bethel area. They spent the night with Penny's mother who was surprised Saturday when her whole family arrived to help celebrate her birthday.

Thursday, Warren and Lois Hammond and Verena Warner took Helen Donaghue out for lunch in a Newark restaurant.

Clarice Cramer, Ted and Donna Cross, and Merle and Ruth Potter were weekend callers of Florence Cross.

Donna Ballard of Westerville spent Sunday with Donna Wallick and attended services at New Bethel together as they did in their teen years.

Linda Hale and Mel and Von Howell, her aunt and uncle from Columbus, traveled to Sidney, Kentucky, last week. From there, they picked up Linda's mom, Arminda, and three more aunts, Sylvia, Leona, and Dolly. They all went to Pigeon Forge, Tenn., in the Smoky Mountains.

While there, they visited Dollywood, the Dixie Stampede, Citrus Gardens, and rode the aerial tram to the top of the Smokies. During an 11-mile auto tour of the loop at Cades Cove, they visited a 100-year-old primitive Baptist church, a log cabin, and were fortunate to see black bear

and deer in the woods.

Linda is really enjoying her retirement. Her daughter, Becky, has started now at Ohio State University at the Newark branch. She lives at home, driving back and forth every day.

Verena Warner, Larry and Jackie Warner, and Brad, Cindy, and little Braden Warner had dinner together at Cooker restaurant on Morse Road.

Last week our son, Raymond Glaze, had a farm machinery display at the Farm Science Review in London. The week before he was at the Farm Focus in Van Wert, and this week he is attending another show with his machinery in Illinois.

Our daughter, Judy Braddock, of Botkins, spent Saturday with us. Our other callers were Don, Anita Jane, and Daniel Herlensky of Heath, Gladys and Ed Green, and Jack and Jill McDonald of Johnstown, who were our guests for Friend Day Sunday at New Bethel.

Classes started Monday at all four of the Northridge Schools, but the buses made the trip to the schools Sunday to get all the students registered.

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Hoover cleanup set for Saturday

The City of Columbus is planning a Hoover Reservoir clean-up for Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Individual volunteers, and community service organizations are needed for the event. Volunteers are asked to meet on the west side of the reservoir dam, in the parking lot. Trash bags, gloves and other clean-up equipment will be provided, as will refreshments. For more information, call 645-1261.

Improving Women's Health

A Celebration of Women's Health Day

A free conference for nurses, social workers, school personnel and anyone interested in women's health issues.

Topics include:

- Violence Against Women
- Women and Addiction
- Women and AIDS
- and more



Friday, September 26, 1997
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Ohio Wesleyan University
Hamilton Williams Campus Center
40 Rowland Ave.
Delaware, Ohio 43015

To register or for more information, contact Sandy Miller at the Delaware City-County Health Department 109 N. Sandusky St. Delaware, OH 43015 368-1700 to 548-7055.

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Custom software firm headed to Sunbury

By Roula Amire

Instead of buying computer packages that fulfill only 70 percent of your needs, you could have one that does it all.

"We are a total solution provider for businesses' software needs," said Michael Hallabrin, a partner of Intuitive Business Solutions (IBS). His partners are Edward Nice and Dan Pannell.

The custom develop computer software and will move their headquarters from Dublin to Sunbury by the start of 1998.

"We wanted a more comfortable and pleasant country environment," Hallabrin said. "Sunbury is a perfect opportunity."

Created in 1993 by Nice, IBS designs software suited to the needs of its clients.

"I saw an opportunity for serving the financial services industry," Nice said.

They create software for banks that will track, report, and generate transactions as well as develop soft-

ware for businesses who wish to automate their office.

"What the customer gets is really what the customer needs... so there's no surprise when the product comes out," Hallabrin said. "In the long run, it will be the most inexpensive way to meet their needs."

Their clients, primarily in banking, finance, or electronic commerce areas, are located throughout the country.

IBS also develops Internet software.

"We specialize in dynamic web pages which links web pages to an underlying database," Hallabrin said. As a result, web pages automatically reflect the most up-to-date information when changes are made to the database. The majority of web pages on the market are static; the information remains the same, he said.

"We integrate the best of the

database technology with the best of the Internet technology."

IBS designs pages that are commerce enabled; consumers can order materials directly from the page or conduct business via the Internet.

"We can customize businesses' web sites so they will be able to communicate to potential clients and allow customers to order their material over the Internet," Hallabrin said.

"We write software that allows banks' customers to talk to them electronically," Nice added.

For instance, consumers will be able to obtain a report of their account and transact business through an Internet interface, Nice said.

IBS is also co-owner of Plexis, an Internet provider.

Not attempting to compete with numerous national and local Internet providers, IBS provides high bandwidth access to the Internet for commercial customers who want all their employees to have access to

the web.

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"We co-develop with them as well (as) give them customer training," Hallabrin said. They are hired by clients that have a data processing staff and who want to learn more about the technology. They consult and train them using Microsoft development tools, Hallabrin said.

IBS will be located behind Village Crafts on 28-C N. Vernon St. Currently, the office is being used by some of the firm's network engineers.

"We are also planning to expand to meet our ever increasing client demands," Hallabrin said.

As the use of the Internet and personal computers grows, "the need for customer software solutions is going to be growing. We see things looking very bright."



Photo by Roula Amire

Business partners relocate in Sunbury

Intuitive Business Solutions, a computer software development company, plans to relocate to Sunbury from Dublin by the start of next year. From left, IBS partners Edward Nice, Michael Hallabrin, and Dan Pannell look forward to moving into their North Vernon Street office.

Business briefs

Cozy Cottage Antique Mall, formerly Nestor's Antiques in Westerville, is introducing a new concept in antique shows — parlor shows.

Mall owners and Sunbury residents Tom and Mary Zastudil have seen many changes in the antique business over the past 20 years.

"We feel there is now a need for return to an emphasis on quality rather than quantity," said Mary Zastudil. "Therefore, we have created a 'parlor' within our mall large enough to accommodate a quality show, but small enough to necessitate the elimination of 'junk'."

Each month the parlor show will

feature a different specialty. The scheduled features through the end of the year, said Zastudil, are: primitives in September; pottery in October; Victoriana in November; and Christmas in December.

To receive an invitation to the Preview Sale, or for dealer information, call the Zastudils at Cozy Cottage by phone at 882-1939, by fax at 965-9330, or by e-mail at zastudil@att.net. Cozy Cottage is located at 169 N. Otterbein Ave., in Westerville.

Big Walnut High School graduate Melissa Carpenter was recently honored for her work with the Farm Bureau in Jefferson, Harri-

son, Carroll and Tuscarawas counties. She received several awards for her work in its 1997 membership campaign.

The bureau named her "Rookie of the Year" for her efforts in bringing 200 new members into the fold. Bureau officials said the campaign netted an increase of 5,000 new



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members in the state.

National Hunting and Fishing Day is Sept. 27. The day was established by Congress 26 years ago to recognize the conservation efforts of hunters and anglers throughout the United States.

In honor of this conservation effort, Midwest Outdoor Store is offering a one-day discount of 10 percent on all guns, bows, and other selected items. Please see ad on Page 11 of today's edition.

The store is located on Ohio 3 between Sunbury and Centerburg. For

more information, call 965-HUNT, or by e-mail at midwestoutdoor@midwestoutdoor.com.

The Otterbein College Women's Club Thrift Shop opens this fall with a new look after a summer of redecorating.

The shop offers gently used clothes, household items, costume jewelry, shoes, and collectibles.

The shop is located at 177 W. Park St., Westerville, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

The Thrift Shop has been the principal fund-raiser of the Westerville Otterbein's Women's Club, with proceeds funding scholarships at the college.

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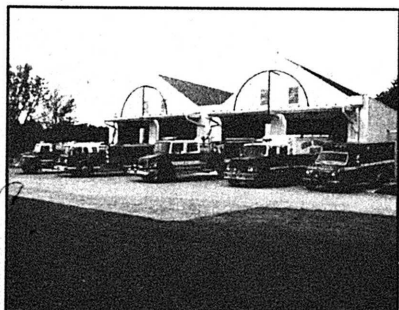


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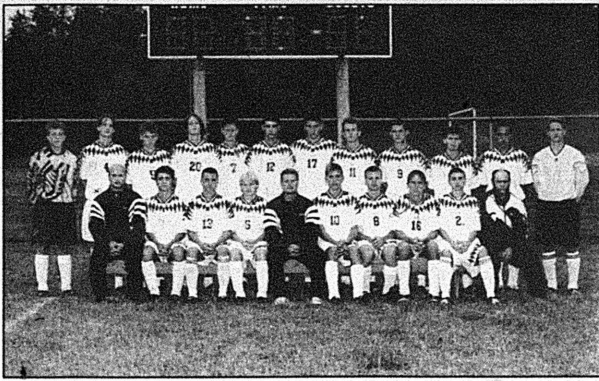
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COURTESY/CURRENTLY STUDIOS

BIG WALNUT BOYS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — Front, from left: Jeff Bennett, reserve coach; Zac Orr, Aaron May, Blake Bachman, Charlie Brodhead, head coach; Jeff Whittington, Ethan Simmons, Jimmy Miller, Tim Hackworth, and Milan Orr, assistant. Back: Bobby McNamara, Jared Circle, John Herritt, Joe Circle, Bryan Brown, Joe Kuhn, Matt Ross, Travis Williams, Jared Bradford, Nate Holzel, Zero Spero, and Andy Owens.

Boys Soccer Topples Tree With 4th Shutout

By Steve Kesler

THE BIG WALNUT BOYS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM posted its third shutout of the season Tuesday. BW, fifth in the area Division II poll, defeated Tree of Life 4-0 in Columbus. BW stands 6-2-1 overall. Blake Bachman put the Eagles up 1-0 in the first half. Aaron May, Jared Bradford, and Travis Williams all scored goals in the second half. "It's good to get back on the winning track," said Coach Brodhead after two losses, and a tie. "Zero Spero, and Joe Kuhn, did not play due to injuries suffered against Bexley. Joe Circle was moved into the back to help. Bobby McNamara gained his first shutout with three saves. The Eagles, after leading in the first half, finished in a 1-1 tie against Olatentany in non-league action at the high school last Thursday.

Bradford scored the goal with 35:00 remaining in the first half. A BW player might have inadvertently kicked in the Braves' score, which was credited to Steve Moore, with 13:34 to go in the second half. "We didn't do anything to set the tempo in the second half," said Coach Brodhead. "We were unable to sustain any offensive pressure."

McNamara, a sophomore, drew praise for his efforts in replacing injured Andy Owens in the BW goal. "Bobby stepped up and did the job for us," said Coach Brodhead. BW suffered its first shutout of the season, losing 4-0 at state-ranked Bexley last Saturday evening.

"We held on until two minutes of the first half, and played pretty well," commented Coach Brodhead. The Lions then sent a penalty kick to go up 1-0, and scored again a minute later.

"It was just too much to come back from," added Coach Brodhead as Bexley totaled two more goals in the second half. "The kids played hard, and didn't give up to a very good team."

The Eagles took just five shots at the Lions' keeper. McNamara closed with 12 saves. Reserve Report: Big Walnut played against the Bexley A team, consisting of juniors and last 6-0 last Saturday evening. Kyle Gaines finished with 14 goals while BW took three shots at the Lions' keeper. Gaines, a freshman, stepped in for injured Evan Morgan, who took over when Bobby McNamara moved up to varsity. The Eagles lost 3-0 to Olatentany at the high school last Thursday evening. Games closed with 13 goals. BW had two shots on the target keeper. BW defeated Washington Christian 1-0 at the high school on Saturday, Sept. 13. Jeff Pines finished in the goal during the first half. McNamara and Morgan combined for 13 saves with their teammates taking 15 shots. The Eagles went down 1-0 against Watkins Memorial at the high school on Thursday, Sept. 11. McNamara and Morgan teamed for 13 saves. BW finished with six shots on goal.

BW Footballers Open OCC With School Scoring Record

By Steve Kesler

BIG WALNUT BEGAN THE OHIO CAPITAL CONFERENCE WITH A BANG, establishing a new school scoring record in a 63-13 home victory over Delaware Hayes last Friday.

"I'm a little bit awed at our kids tonight," commented Coach Rex Sponhalt after his first win over the Pacers since taking over the program five years ago. "This is real surprising," he added as the Eagles went 2-2 overall. "The 63 points is a tribute to our offense. Rollie (DeLong) did a great job of preparing our offensive line."

Sophomore quarterback/defensive back Rob Stover scored four touchdowns to share the school mark with several others. Stover called his own number on third-and-five, sweeping in for the TD, and Nick Agin knocked through the extra point with 1:24 remaining in the first quarter. Dan Reckner's punt return set BW up at its own 44 with Brian Bradford and Stover doing most of the damage in the series.

Stover capped a three-play, 29-yard drive by darting the final 15 yards and Nick Morrison ran in the two-point conversion with 10:32 left in the second quarter. Randy Russell set up the score with an interception.

Stover reached the end zone again with 13 seconds to go in the first half by intercepting a pass and dashing 78 yards. Adam Hicks booted the extra point. BW hit paydirt once more on its second possession in the third quarter when Stover carried the last five yards and Hicks kicked the extra point with 5:20. Stover, Morrison,

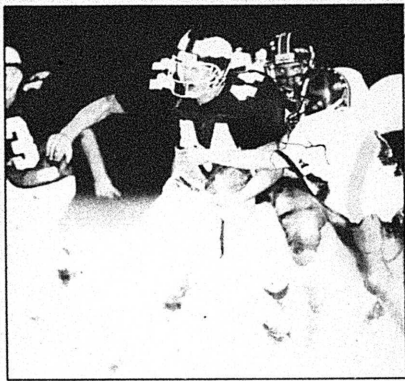


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BRIAN BRADFORD FINISHES WITH 169 RUSHING YARDS

and Brian Bradford handled running duties in a drive that started after the hosts held Hayes on downs.

The Eagles traveled 55 yards in seven plays on its first possession of the game, Morrison carrying tacklers in the end zone with 8:00. A bad snap resulted in Agin's kick falling short.

Delaware scored when the kick-off return man fumbled and his teammate picked up the loose ball and scampered 56 yards for the TD. BW responded by totaling 57 straight points, starting with Bradford's two-yard plunge and two-point run with 5:10 left in the first quarter. Bradford finished with 169 rushing on 23 carries in just a little over two quarters of work.

Reckner picked off a pass late in the first period, and after a clipping penalty, BW started at midfield.

Following off-setting penalties, Rick Davis sprinted 40 yards for the TD with no time on the clock. Agin's kick was off to the left.

Bradford and Morrison advanced BW to the 41 in the second quarter. Two plays later, Agin took a pitch and cut 41 yards for the Pacers defense with 2:15. Hicks tackled on the extra point.

Agin wrapped up the Eagle scoring with 13 seconds to go in the third. After BW held Hayes on fourth down, Agin sprinted 45 yards two plays later for the TD and Andy Yount split the uprights.

Freshman Report: Big Walnut dropped a 35-18 Ohio Capital Conference contest at Delaware Hayes on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Stan Whaley scored a touchdown on an 80-yard kickoff return. He also intercepted two passes. B.J. Hatten scored a TD on a two-yard run. Paul Ross also came up with an interception.

1997 OHIO CAPITAL CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(Non-League As of Friday, Sept. 19)

CONFERENCE	Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Diff	Points	Opp.
CAPITAL	Big Walnut	10	0	0	277	85	+192	314	0
	Delaware	10	0	0	277	85	+192	314	0
	Franklin Heights	10	0	0	277	85	+192	314	0
	Wendell	0	1	0	28	13	+15	64	1
	Delaware Hayes	0	1	0	43	13	+30	56	1
	Northwestern	0	1	0	19	13	+6	32	1
	Northwestern	0	1	0	19	13	+6	32	1
	Northwestern	0	1	0	19	13	+6	32	1
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CENTRAL	Northwestern	10	0	0	277	85	+192	314	0
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SPORTS

Lady Runners Gain Sixth at Brookville

By Steve Kesler

BIG WALNUT'S GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM were in full force, placing sixth with 139 points at the Brookville Invitational near Dayton last Saturday.

"With two girls coming off a week at the Delaware County Fair, and some injuries, we ran well on a physically demanding course" said Coach Dave Phelps. BW is now 24-43 overall.

Jones led the Eagles by finishing 12th over the 3.1-mile Golden Gate Park course, which featured several ditches, in 21 minutes, 24 seconds. Sara Pedersen took 24th with a personal best time of 22:47.

Hipping the effort were Julie Yeagle, 25th in 22:50, Amy Layton, 37th in 23:34, Heather Longshore, 41st in 23:50, Danielle Chaney,



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STEPHANIE JONES COMPETES IN RACE

56th in 25:15, and Shelly Matthews, 72nd in 29:30. Jones, Pedersen, Yeagle, Layton, and Longshore all earned ribbons. "The girls ran another good team race," added Coach Phelps. "A pack of four girls has formed behind Stephanie. Sara lowered her time by 44 seconds and led the pack followed closely behind by Julie. Competing in the open race was

Bridgette Spettel, 112th in 29:54. Watkins Memorial won the team title with 56 points. They were followed by Springfield (80), Springfield Northwestern (92), Springfield Shawnee (101), and Eaton (113). After BW were Dayton Christian (178), Tipp City Tippecanoe (245), Bellbrook (248), and Indian Lake (295).

Wolinski Runs To 11th Place At Brookville

By Steve Kesler

TIM WOLINSKI OF THE BIG WALNUT BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM finished 11th in the Brookville Invitational last Saturday.

Wolinski earned a ribbon on the Golden Gate Park course with a time of 18 minutes, 43 seconds.

Chris Rush competed in the open race, gaining a ribbon with a 36th place showing in 19:37.

"Tim ran a good solid race, and Chris rebounded from his injury to run a good first mile," commented Coach Dave Phelps.

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Tennis Snaps 7-Match Losing Streak, Opens OCC Saturday

By Steve Kesler

BIG WALNUT'S GIRLS TENNIS TEAM shattered a seven-match losing streak last Thursday afternoon. Coach Beth Starrett's squad dumped Franklin Heights 5-0 in Ohio Capital Conference play at the

high school courts. BW is 3-10 overall, and 2-3 in the OCC. The Eagles will play in the OCC Tournament this Saturday at Franklin Heights. The event starts at 9 a.m. with a rain date of Saturday, Oct. 4.

• Melissa Ellis (5-8) won 6-0, 6-0

over Franklin Heights' Teresa Whittington in first singles. Candice Wickham (5-10) won 6-1, 6-1 over Jessica McClurg in second singles, and Jamie Miller (7-6) won 6-3, 6-0 over Lyndsay Wilson in third singles.

Abby DeLong-Leslie Caplan (1-10) defeated Susan Stoneman-Alica Smith 6-1, 6-0 in first doubles. Stephanie Wickham-Corie Stickey (1-4) thumped Shena Jacobs-Tiffany Rogers 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 in second

doubles. Abby and Leslie were excited and thrilled, said Coach Starrett of the duo's first win of the season. "They played so well, and were hitting winners right and left."

"Steph and Corie played great," Starrett added of this pair, who also gained their first win. "They got to the net, and ran down everything."

In exhibitions, Joslyn Crowl beat Stoneman 8-3, and Melanie Ferrell-April Schlaegel won 8-5.

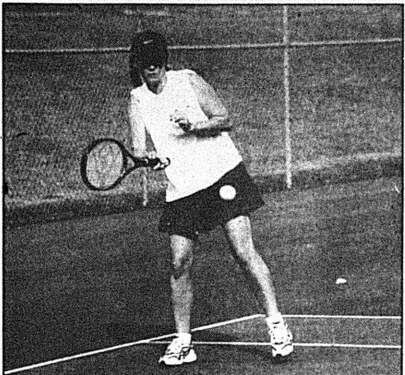
Candice Wickham outplayed River Valley's Pfabler by straight 6-1 scores in second singles at Marion Monday but the Eagles fell 4-1 to the Vikings. Ellis went down 6-2, 6-1 to Fasting at first singles. Miller dropped a 6-1, 7-5 decision to Roland in third singles.

DeLong-Caplan were tripped 6-4, 6-2 by Pfaff-Cooperider in first doubles. Stephanie Wickham-Corie Stickey lost 6-1, 6-0 to Demore-Thomas in second doubles.

The Eagles lost 5-6 to New Albany in a home contest Tuesday afternoon. Ellis went down 6-0, 6-0 in first singles. Candice Wickham lost 7-5, 6-2 to Bethel in second singles, and Miller lost 6-0, 6-1 in third singles.

In doubles, DeLong-Caplan were tripped 6-1, 6-3 at #1, and Stephanie Wickham-Stickey lost 6-0, 6-1 at #2.

Exhibition action saw Ann Gentile-Melanie Ferrell fell 8-0, and Joslyn Crowl-Schlaegel lost 8-2.



JAMIE MILLER GOES FOR A WINNER

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Sixth-Seeded Golfers Open Sectional Tuesday

By Steve Kesler

BIG WALNUT'S VARSITY GOLF TEAM drew the sixth seed in the Division II Sectional opens next Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Coach Dean Duffey's squad travels to Wheatstone Country Club in Marion to begin the 18-hole event at 10:20 a.m. BW is now 38-25 overall.

BW defeated Columbus Tree of Life, and Whitehall 171-198-206 Tuesday at Table Rock near Centerburg. Demian Phillips won medalist honors with 40. Helping were Shaun Terrell (42), Henry Pickell (44), Joseph Lewis (45), Justin Ross (46), and Tony Stepp (50).

The Eagles turned in their best Ohio Capital Conference finish of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 17. BW carded an 18-hole score of 327 over the Bolton Field course. There is one more round to be conducted with average of all matches and won-loss records determining the overall champion.

Phillips led the Eagles with a 78, hitting 38 on the front nine. Three players - Shaun Terrell, Henry Pickell, and Tony Stepp - came in with 83 while Richard Markley had a 98. Delaware won the round with 318 followed by Marysville (324). After BW were Watkins Memorial (328), Mount Vernon (331), Franklin Heights (363), and Whitehall (369).

Reserve Report

Big Walnut finished fifth with 353 in the Johnson Invitational at Kyles Run last Saturday. Since several reserves made honors with a 79 in during 30 on the back nine. BW new stands 15-10 overall. Supporting the effort were Joseph Lewis (55), Sean Weatherly (55), Brian Todd (58), and Aaron Zimmerman (58).

Continuing with the team title with 324 followed by Academy (320), Worthington Christian (328), and St. Charles (345). After BW were East Knox (375), Danville (393), Heath (394), Newark Catholic (395), Johnson (418), Centerburg (425), and Northridge (441).

The Eagles defeated Buckeye Valley 166-195 Tuesday at Table Rock.

Andrew Hodge, and Richard Markley were medalists for BW with 47. Head were Todd (47), Zimmerman (45), Todd Caplan (47), and Weatherly (52).



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BIG WALNUT BOYS RESERVE SOCCER TEAM — Front, from left: Adam Ratliff, Will Dannhafer, Drake Robson, and Jeremy Randall. Back: Evan Morgan, Bryan Clem, Thomas Steitz, Tim Hyllton, Tim Lucas, J.C. Hillard, Ethan Simmons, Mark Weade, Dustin Whitesel, Kyle Gaines, Kelly Craig, and Bob McNamara.

Girls Soccer Stays Unbeaten at Hayes

By Steve Kesler

THE BIG WALNUT GIRLS SOCCER TEAM extended its season and Ohio Capital Conference unbeaten streak. The Eagles, now 8-0-2 overall, 2-0-1 in the OCC, and tied for second last Saturday afternoon.

BW rebounded to score both goals in the second half. Kristin Brockman, and Chrissy Martin

and seventh goals of the season.

Kristin Brockman added her team-leading ninth goal.

Kayla Zeigler finished with 10 goalie saves.

The Eagles rallied to nip Mansfield St. Peter 2-1 in a road contest last Saturday afternoon.

BW rebounded to score both goals in the second half. Kristin Brockman, and Chrissy Martin

drove in goals with an assist from Kahrman McKenzie.

The visitors fired 13 times at the Mansfield goal with nine in the second half. Megan Forman attempted five with McKenzie trying three; Brockman and Sarah Monroe two, and Kelly Evans one.

Kayla Zeigler deflected eight shots while her MSP counterpart had five.

Spikers Overcome Serving, Thump Pacers

By Steve Kesler

Despite serving problems, the Big Walnut girls varsity volleyball team still overpowered host Delaware Hayes Tuesday.

"Although our serving was shaky at times, we played a pretty solid match," said Coach Ron Lehman, whose team is ranked sixth in the state Division II poll.

BW is now 8-3 overall, and 5-2 in the Ohio Capital Conference Capital. They trail Watkins Memorial, who they play tonight (Thurs-)

day) by two games.

Pacing the effort were Carey Stumpf (10-10 serving, two aces, five kills, four digs); Katie Andler (9-10, three aces, five kills); Julie Murdock (6-7, ace, five digs); Heather Moore (26 setting assists); Molly Greene (three blocks, eight kills), and Katie Zipp (four kills).

The Eagles survived a spunky Franklin Heights team, winning a 15-12, 8-15, 15-7 OCC match last Thursday at the high school.

"I'm disappointed in the way we played," said Coach Lehman. "We were just flat."

BW trailed 12-4 in the second game, and held the Falcons at game point for several rotations before losing. They were down 5-0 in the third game before "starting to show some emotion," rallying with the serving touch to pull out the win.

Leading the performance were Heather Moore (24 setting assists), Molly Greene (five blocks, nine kills, four digs); Carey Stumpf (8 serving, seven kills, four digs); Julie Murdock (14-15, ace, nine digs), and Katie Andler (23-25, two aces, eight digs).

Reserve Volleyball

Big Walnut defeated Delaware Hayes 15-2, 15-11 Tuesday night. They stand 12-2 overall and 7-0 in the Ohio Capital Conference. More details next week.

BW finished fifth in the Howard-Louden Tournament last Saturday at Bascom near Tiffin.

The Eagles lost 15-5, 15-8 against St. Henry in the opening round.

Leading the way were J.D. Davis (6-6 serving, two aces, three setting assists); Marie Giesel (5-7, three aces); Cara Moore (3-3, two kills, ace dig); Michele Trickett (2-1), and Tracy Andler (2-2, two aces).

BW defeated the Loudon freshman team 15-10, 15-3 in the second match.

Pacing the way, Davis (15-15, six aces, five assists); Katie Andler (two kills); Samantha Fling (9-10, three digs, five assists); Giesel (2-3, ace, two kills); Moore (3-4, kill, seven digs); Kate Peterson (8-6, ace, two blocks, four kills); Trickett (4-4, two kills); and Andler (3-4, ace, three blocks, kill, three digs).

The Eagles beat Bowling Green 15-12, 15-9 in the third and final match.

Helping the cause, Davis (10-11, four aces, two kills, three digs, ace assists); Fling (5-5, ace kill, five assists); Giesel (7-8, two aces); Jessica Kuhn (kill); Moore (5-6, two aces, three kills, four digs); Peterson (12-12, ace, three blocks, two kills, five digs); Trickett (8-6, ace, four digs); and Andler (3-2, two kills, four digs, Trickett (8-10), and Andler (2-7, three kills).

The Eagles rallied for a 9-15, 15-11, 15-9 OCC victory at Marysville on Tuesday Sept. 16.

Leaders were Davis (12-13, two aces); Andler (10-12, four aces, kill, three digs); Leslie Bode (two kills); Fling (4-5, five assists); Giesel (8-8, three aces, three kills, three digs); Kuhn (kill, two digs); Moore (2-3, ace, two kills); Peterson (2-2, two kills, four digs, Trickett (8-10), and Andler (2-7, three kills).

Contributing were Davis (4-4, ace, five assists); Andler (9-12, four aces, kill, three digs); Leslie Bode (two kills); Fling (4-5, five assists); Giesel (8-8, three aces, three kills, three digs); Kuhn (kill, two digs); Moore (2-3, ace, two kills); Peterson (2-2, two kills, four digs, Trickett (8-10), and Andler (2-7, three kills).

The Eagles won their first match of the season, dumping Northridge 1-15, 15-11, 15-9 in a road contest on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Parkus closed with nine points. Anna Hottelberg helped with six.

Midwest School Volleyball

Big Walnut stands 5-1 overall and in the Ohio Capital Conference after beating Delaware White 15-9, 15-12 at home Monday.

Leaders: Jaima Grandonovics (10 points, two aces); Sara Smith (eight points); Ashlee Kier (two points); Andrea Agui (two points); Jesse Every (one point); Jenny Burke (one point, ace), and Jena Gumbow (three points).

"The team needs to continue to work hard and stay focused," says Coach Denise Burns. "We're close to winning, and teamwork continue to drive them toward excellence."

The Eagles struggled with serving, foot work, and passing in a 15-6, 15-6 loss against Dublin Seton at the middle school on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

BW traveled to Dublin on Monday, Sept. 15, and came away with a 15-6, 15-3 victory. Leaders: Grandonovics (13 points, two aces); Emma Anderson (five points); Smith (seven points, two aces); Kier (one point); Tracy Lucas (one point); Anna Hottelberg (two points); and Every (one point).

The Eagles dumped Hilliard Heritage 15-4, 15-5 at the middle school on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Leaders: Smith (15 points, two aces); Agui (two points); Grandonovics (two points); Gumbow (one point); Burns (three points); Anna Kier (three points); and Hottelberg (three points).

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BIG WALNUT MIDDLE SCHOOL EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front, from left: Ashley Bennett, Kristi Anderson, Jennifer DeLong, Morgan McKinley, Carly Boda, and Rachel Fitch. Back: Amy Winter, Erin Lassak, Angie Triplett, Daniel Tyler, coach; Kate Kennedy, Rachel Ward, and Megan Nowicki. Not shown: Lynne Bennett, assistant.

Middle School Cross Country Report

Boys
Big Walnut lost 15-50 against Watkins Memorial at Parisville on Tuesday, Sept. 16.
Matt Hamilton won the race with a time of 11 minutes, 57 seconds.
Following were Chris Miller, 10th in 14:32, and Matt Baeder, 14th in 14:44.

Girls
Big Walnut fell 19-42 against Watkins Memorial at Parisville on Tuesday, Sept. 16.
Leading the way were Meredith Day, seventh in 16:44, Megan Fadel, 10th in 18:05, Matt Dawson, 18th in 17:35, Lindsey Morris, 21st in 18:48, Beth Strohl, 22nd in 18:51, and Megan Gang, 26th in 21:05.

BWMS Boosters Seek Help With Concession Stand Items

Big Walnut Middle School Boosters are looking for a few items to stock their concession stand.
The group needs a popcorn machine, an 18-quart electric roaster, 10-15 cup coffee maker, and a small microwave oven.
Those wishing to donate any of these items can contact Debbie Brockman at 965-4048.

College Notes

Big Walnut graduates **JAMIE** and **JACKIE HO-STRATH** will be two sport athletes at Francis Marion University.
The twins will both compete in cross country and soccer at the school located in Florence, S.C.
The cross country team finished third in the 1996 Peach Belt Athletic Conference championships. The track and field squad won the Carolinas Intercollegiate Championships this past spring.

Big Walnut graduate **MARTIN FORMAN** has started his junior season for the Ohio Wesleyan men's soccer team.
Forman scored a second hat trick as OWU beat Wagoner-Patterson 3-0 in the Fred Myers Invitational. Forman was also voted to the all-tournament team as Ohio Wesleyan won its second straight Myers title and their 13th in 14 years.
Forman delivered an assist on one score as the Bishops beat Birmingham 2-1.

EMMY BRADFORD, a Big Walnut alumna, is battling at the central midfield position for the Ohio Wesleyan women's soccer team.
Bradford, a freshman, scored a goal as the Lady Bishops defeated visiting St. Mary's 6-0. Emmy totaled a goal in a 7-0 win over Oberlin, and had a goal and two assists in a 9-1 over Thomas More.

KRISTEN SHOCKLEY, a Big Walnut graduate, had 12 kills and shared the team lead with 16 digs as the Ohio Wesleyan women's volleyball team beat Marietta.
OWU finished second in the Handover Invitational with Shockley getting a team-high 26 digs, and 20 kills in the same event. She also had a team-high 12 blocks against Rose-Hulman, 14 kills, and three service aces against Olivet, and a team-leading 11 kills against DePauw.

Shockley contributed a team-high 15 kills in a non-league win over Mount Union. She also had three service aces, 12 digs, and six kills in a victory over Canisius.
Shockley contributed 14 kills, and added 21 digs as OWU dumped Capital. She also had 12 kills, and 13 digs in a win over Earlham, 23 digs, and five service aces in a victory against Albion, and 14 digs, and two kills in a loss against Hope. Shockley shared the lead with five kills in a loss to Bluffton.

Shockley helped the Lady Bishops win the North Coast Athletic Conference championship last season. She was named to the NCAC Tournament team, second team All-NCAC, named third in kills (200), digs (392), and service aces (45), and was fifth in blocks (37).

Big Walnut graduate **RYAN GAFER**, a midfielder, has scored two goals for the Hamilton-Sydney College men's soccer team.
The second came on a header in a 5-1 win over Ferrum College. The first was against Savannah College of Art and Design.

Oak Creek To Organize County Cheerleading Squad

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Interested girls ages 10 through 13 will be trained and compete in state competitions. Workshops with a \$35 fee will be held on Sundays, Sept. 28, and Oct. 5 from 1:30 - 3 p.m.
Big Walnut cheerleader Angie Hatfield will be teaching routines. Tumbling will also be offered.
For more information, call Oak Creek at 524-4481.



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TODD GERWING and **JORDAN TURKIE**, Big Walnut alums, are competing for the Heidelberg men's cross country team.

Both Big Walnut graduates helped the Student Princes to the Heidelberg Early Bird Invitational championship. Gerwing placed 18th in 28 minutes, 39.2 seconds, and Turkie was 42nd in 32:16.9.

Big Walnut graduate **KAREN DETTONE** has begun her junior year as a member of the Mount Union volleyball team.

Karen, daughter of Kathy and George Dettone, is an international business major. She has been a member of Alpha Chi Omega society, the Dance Company, and Sophomore Service Honorary which recognizes school spirit and leadership.

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BIG WALNUT MIDDLE SCHOOL SEVENTH GRADE CHEER-LEADERS — Front, from left: Stacey Hetterscheidt, and Brandy Yount. Middle: Emily Lowe, and Elizabeth VanHorn. Back: Katie Groezinger, and Danielle Dudgeon.

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The group will also hold a pig roast at 6:30 p.m. the same evening at 5693 Harlem Road near Galena. Cost is \$25 per couple with reservations made through Rina Hoge at 965-9614.

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BIG WALNUT MIDDLE SCHOOL EIGHTH GRADE CHEER-LEADERS — Front, from left: Amanda Sparks, Lindsay Clark, and Megan Gang. Middle: Heather Harvey, Jennifer Ryder, and Jennifer Sample. Back: Lauren Lucas.

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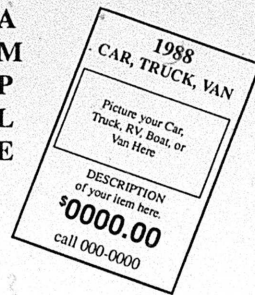
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Police reports

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An Orchard Lane resident reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole car stereo equipment, compact discs, and a pager. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. Sept. 18 and 8:10 a.m. Sept. 19. The stereo equipment was valued at \$400, the compact discs were worth \$450, and the pager was valued at \$90. The vehicle was parked at the Orchard Lane residence.

Sunbury police arrested a 16-year-old Galena boy Sept. 19 for driving under the influence of alcohol, and other offenses.

The teen was observed about 9:18 p.m. turning from Letts Avenue east onto Grayville Street by a Sunbury Police officer. The teen squealed the tires of his vehicle,

and drove across the center lane. Police initiated a traffic stop, and noticed the odor of alcohol on his breath. He failed field sobriety tests, according to the police report, and later admitted having consumed alcohol and smoked marijuana earlier in the evening. Police found in his vehicle a green, leafy substance, presumed to be marijuana.

He was charged with squealing tires, prohibition, and drug abuse in addition to driving under the influence.

The reconstructed Ohio 37 bridge over Big Walnut Creek had not been opened 24 hours before it was vandalized with spray paint. A construction worker reported to police that someone painted graffiti on several locations on the

bridge between 10:30 p.m. Sept. 18 and 9:52 a.m. Sept. 19.

An employee at Bullet Auto Sales reported \$1,500 in damages to a vehicle parked at this West Cherry Street firm between 8 p.m. Sept. 18 and 11:30 a.m. Sept. 19. A sharp object was used to scratch the paint on the vehicle, according to the police report.

A West Cherry Street resident was observed burning debris at his home, and warned against the activity by Sunbury Police on Sept. 15.

Two juveniles admitted entering an East Cherry Street house sometime between Aug. 29 and Sept. 1, and taking a Remington shotgun. The gun was found abandoned near Sunbury Heights apartment.

GENOA TOWNSHIP

Daniel Ward, 23, of 6169 Darby Lane, Columbus, was charged with driving under the influence and driving outside marked lanes Sept. 13 at 1:40 a.m. at Ohio 3 and Lewis Center Road.

Janelle Brown, 61, of 4601 Parkmoor, Westerville, was charged with driving under the influence and resisting arrest Sept. 16 between 4:13 p.m. and 7:19 p.m. at Parkmoor and Africa Road, Westerville.

A Westerville resident reported \$100 in losses when his boat was removed from a stake area on Sunbury Road. According to the police report, the boat was locked with a chain and the lock was taken with the boat between Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

and Sept. 9 at 4:30 p.m.

A Galena man reported \$300 in losses when 18 walkway lights were damaged by a stray dog with a broken chain attached to the collar on Sept. 5 between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Kroger Co., 7345 Ohio 3, Westerville, reported \$233.25 in losses due to bad checks between July 11 at 6:10 p.m. and Aug. 25 at 2:45 p.m.

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Contest winners awarded prizes

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Four participants matched six baby pictures, and also earned gift certificates for pizzas and video rentals. The runners-up are, back from left, Heather Crocker of Galena, Cindy Shivers of Galena, and Jessica Cantrell of Robins Road. Not pictured is runner-up Laurie Ledin of Hartford Road.

About 20 people entered the contest, which was sponsored by American SHOWA Inc. This year's contest was much harder than last year's, when five people got all the matches correct.

Thanks to all the teachers who participated by submitting pictures, SHOWA for sponsorship, and area merchants that provided gift certificates: Sunbury Subway, Classic Family Video, Creme Corner, Longbranch Pizza, Fracasso's Village Pizza, Bob Evans, and Iacomo's restaurant.

Kingston Korner

By Pat Dando

A resounding sigh of relief could be heard around the township as the Delaware County Fair came to a close. There were many successful Junior Fair Exhibitors. Kenda Albertson would perhaps be considered one of the more sensational winners. Her Pen of 3 Market Rabbits won Grand Champion, as well as Reserve Showman.

The bidding outcome on her rabbits broke all records. Buckeye Tractor purchased her rabbits for the highest price in the fair's history in this category. Seth Albertson placed sixth for his Pen of 3 Market Rabbits.

The Damrons also had several prizes. Blake took second for his goats, third and fourth for his hog, and fifth in showmanship. Lee took fifth and sixth for his lamb, second

for Pen of 2 lambs, and third in showmanship. Curtis took second for his milk Toggenburg Goat and fourth in this class for his Junior Buck Rabbit.

The Cornetts reported several wins at the Fair. Crystal claimed the Best Conservation Exhibit, Best of Class in Creative Arts, Outstanding Rocket, and Outstanding Science Project.

Jennifer took two first place prizes, reserve champion for her bunnies, as well as two third place prizes. She also received A's in her rocket project and her sticky buns. Congratulations to all of the winners.

The southern end of Carter's Korner will be closed for the remainder of the week due to culverts being installed around the Big Walnut sawmill area.

Tower planned for Kingston Township

A communications tower will be erected near the intersection of Carter's Korner and Kilbourne roads, county zoning inspector Fred Fowler said Sept. 23.

He said he was recently notified of American Portable Telecom's intent to erect a tower on the Kraus property about 200 feet south of the intersection.

Fowler said there were no objections to the proposal to erect the tower. American Portable Telecom was required to notify township and county officials and adjacent landowners of its intentions to build the tower. Objections were to be registered within 15 days of notification, Fowler said, citing new regulations in the Ohio Revised Code dealing with communications tower construction.

The notification was received by the commissioners in mid-August. Fowler said, Kingston Township trustees reviewed the notification at the Sept. 2 meeting.

Freeman Road woman apparent suicide victim

A 45-year-old woman was found dead at her Genoa Township home Sept. 19 in an apparent suicide.

Genoa Township Police acting Chief Dan Mershon reported Teri Fedon was found by her roommate at about 7:39 p.m. at the residence at 5923 Freeman Road. Mershon said the woman was found in a vehicle inside a garage, and probably died from carbon monoxide inhalation. She had been dead for a couple days before she was found, Mershon said. Delaware County Coroner Dr. Dan Traetow said he will probably rule the death of suicide.

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