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FORMER OWNERS RETURN TO SERVE REMARKABLE DISHES



Mark and Alice reasonable price." They commented.

Waynewood Inn was originally built by three partners in 1972 as a family restaurant bar and grill. By July of 2000 Dick Teusch was the last remaining partner and sold the business to Mark and Alice Castleman with Ed and Laura Scherchel. In 2005, Ed and Laura bought the business from Mark and Alice. Ten years later, in 2015, Ed and Laura sold the business to Lynn and Penny Van Hoozen. In July of 2018, Mark and Alice Castleman returned as owners of the restaurant.

Now, 6 months later, the Castlemans feel that they are on the right path in achieving their goal of

rebuilding Waynewood Inn back to its original glory. Their most recent honor is being named one of the top 5 best dishes to have in 2018. The Castlemans attribute this recent accomplishment to their hard-working staff, and most importantly their loyal customers.

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WAYNEDALE SET TO EXCEED EXPECTATIONS IN 2019



As we enter 2019, it's incredible to look around and see what our community has become! In just the past year, Waynedale has continued to grow and improve in ways that many did not think was possible, just a few years ago. For our recently added features, we can thank a hand-full of residents and businesses for leading the initiatives and envisioning a better community. They then paired their resources with residents, business owners and local government to create a better quality of life for all residents, employees and businesses in Waynedale.

Our community now offers more accessibility than ever with the recently installed trails and sidewalks along Bluffton road, with plans in the works to add even more sidewalks and trails in the future. Now, residents can enjoy a healthy stroll or bike ride down to their favorite business without the need for a car. The improved accessibility and safety should draw more customers to support our plentiful, multi-generational, family-owned shops and stores. Many

people have commented that our variety of businesses offer "everything one might need in a community" and with neighborhoods in close proximity, they are easy for residents to get to. In the future, the sidewalks and trails will also offer more opportunity for even more of a hometown feel as the recently City Council-approved Bluffton/Lower Huntington Corridor Improvement portion of the Fort Wayne Comprehensive Plan is implemented.

Each year, our community's residents and businesses have teamed together to support many large-scale self-funded events, including the Waynedale Community Picnic and the Waynedale Memorial Day Parade, but last year the community debuted EMBARK, a celebration of Waynedale trails and sidewalks. This noteworthy additional event hopes to make an appearance again in 2019. It's strides to help residents explore more Waynedale businesses as well as to encourage active use of the trails and sidewalks are welcomed by both residents and businesses.

A struggle the Waynedale and the Elmhurst communities suffered last year, was the demolition of Elmhurst High School. Now reduced to a vacant lot, in November of 2017 almost 3,000 alumni and former staff members had the opportunity to tour the school one last time with their families, since the school officially closed in 2010. While many say that the demolition was expected, the historic high school coming down was certainly tough for Elmhurst alums and the community to watch. However, if there is any silver lining to the event, many people saw it as an opportunity to connect with fellow alumni and staff members on social media through alumni managed Elmhurst groups. This has led to discussions of alumni reunions and more projects on the horizon. It is also anticipated that there will be a monument constructed near the corner of Ardmore Ave. and Sandpoint Rd. in memory of the former high school.

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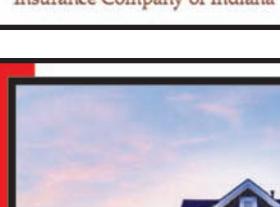
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K9 "BULLET" PASSES AWAY



It is with regret that I inform you that K9 Officer Gary Griffith's retired partner K9 Bullet passed away this morning at approximately 08:40.

K9 Bullet was born July 3, 2006. She joined the ranks of the Fort Wayne Police K9 Unit May 4, 2009. She retired February 1, 2017 with 8 years of service. Bullet spent her entire career working B-shift with Gary. She was a fantastic police work dog and a loyal partner to Gary. In her retirement she partnered with Gary's son and made sure there were no problems at the Griffith home.

It is unfortunate that she is gone but, we were lucky to have known and worked with such wonderful animal. She will be missed by all that knew her. We take some comfort in that she is no longer suffering and has joined the many Police Service Dogs that have gone before her. I believe there is a special place for the Peace Keepers of the world that have passed on and that is where Bullet will be waiting.

FWA COMPLETES CONSTRUCTION ON NEW TERMINAL ROAD

Fort International Airport (FWA) has completed construction on its new terminal entrance road. The new road introduces a new entrance leading up to the main terminal building, as well as new entrances for all parking lots.

Construction began on April 11, 2018, with six consecutive phases following. The terminal entrance road project saw major changes occur to the way passengers access the terminal. The new terminal

Wayne road features LED lighting, new signage, and an improved Cell Phone Lot for those waiting for arriving passengers. The new design has all paid parking on the left side of the road and message boards at the lot entrances to notify passengers when the lots are at capacity.

With 8-years of consecutive passenger growth and plans for future terminal improvements and expansion, Airport Authority officials recognized the need to

remove the old terminal entrance road sooner rather than later. The new road will create a better flow of traffic for arriving passengers, and guests waiting to pick up friends and family.

"The new terminal road is another testament to the growth that our airport has been experiencing over the last several years," said Executive Director Scott Hinderman. "Not only does the new terminal entrance road create a more streamlined way for airport passengers and visitors to arrive at the terminal building, it also supports future growth for the airport."

Crosby Excavating was the general contractor for all portions of the project, with engineering work done by Passero Associates.

There was a ribbon cutting for the new terminal entrance road on Thursday, January 10, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. at the Fort Wayne International Airport's Cell Phone Lot.

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talk about how awesome it is that their community has all of these new projects and organizations working to better the area; many of which, Waynedale News staff members founded, assisted with or helped with in some manner. Further than the hundreds of volunteer hours we dedicate to causes that better the community, the most gratifying part for us is simply to hear from residents about how excited they are for new things happening in Waynedale.

As a unique newspaper that covers family-friendly news to promote the many great things going on in our community, we hope that our non-traditional approach to the way we believe news should be reported continues to be inspirational to all residents to feel good about where they live and/or work.

Less than 10 years ago, we constantly heard many ugly things coming from Waynedale residents about the area they lived in. But now, we are listening to residents

free newspaper, we love what we do, but with advertising being the sole source funding our large operating, printing and delivery expenses, we often find it difficult to continue as a printed paper in the growing digital world. As such, we welcome any support you would like to provide.

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We are proud to be in Waynedale. Cheers to what great things our community brings in 2019!

HEALTHYSTART CLASSES HELP RESIDENTS BE HEALTHY

Every January, millions of people make resolutions or goals for the new year. What goals do you have for 2019? If you said to get healthy, you're not alone. The top New Year's resolutions people make are to lose weight, eat healthier, and improve their life.

"Resolutions or goals are a great way to make start the year off on the right foot. Unfortunately, 80% of resolutions fail by February," says certified Vegan Lifestyle Coach & Educator, Heather Dahman of the Veg Academy and founder of the Fort

Vegans & Vegetarians Group and the Fort Wayne Veg'n Brew Fest. "That's why we've created the HealthyStart Classes. Our classes will provide expert guidance, tools, and resources to help you keep your New Year's resolution to get healthy and improve your life."

Through the HealthyStart course, Heather will show you how you can lose weight, lower your LDL cholesterol and risk of heart disease, prevent or reverse diabetes, reduce your risk of chronic disease including certain cancers,

and increase energy just by changing the way you eat. Through the 6 HealthyStart classes, attendees will learn how to:

- lower cholesterol and triglycerides to improve heart health
- lose weight without exercise or feeling deprived
- increase energy
- cook and eat delicious & nutritious plant-based meals
- slow the aging process
- transform their health & life

Attendees will get the tools and resources they need to look and feel their absolute best including a list of foods to eat & avoid, a 3-day meal plan with shopping list, and easy kitchen cleanse.

The HealthyStart classes will be held at the Atrium in downtown Fort Wayne. Classes are held once a month through June with the first class starting on January 24.

Class 1: Thursday, Jan 24, 6-7pm. Plant-Based 101; Class 2: Thursday, Feb 28, 6-7pm - More than Salads; Class 3: Thursday, March 21, 6-7pm - Micronutrients; Class 4: Thursday, April 18, 6-7pm - Slow the aging process; Class 5: Thursday, May 16, 6-7pm - Cooking Demo; Class 6: Thursday, June 20, 6-7pm - Being vegan in a nonvegan world

Classes are \$20 each and you can save \$20 by signing up for the entire 6-class course.

Whether you want to get healthier, lose weight, protect the environment, or reduce the suffering of animals, the HealthyStart course is the best place to start for expert guidance and practical tips through the first 6 months of the year. Learn more and sign up by visiting www.TheVegAcademy.com

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On the north side of Waynedale, the historic Clyde Theatre has been renovated and began offering concerts in May. This undertaking seems to be packing Quimby Village's once vacant and decrepit, now re-paved, parking lot multiple times a week. The Clyde Theatre has quickly become a centerpiece for a re-envisioned Quimby Village, positioning itself for a new set of businesses in the area from Brooklyn Ave to Broadway, along Bluffton Rd. It's expected that soon there will be more businesses moving into the currently vacant suites that surround the theatre.

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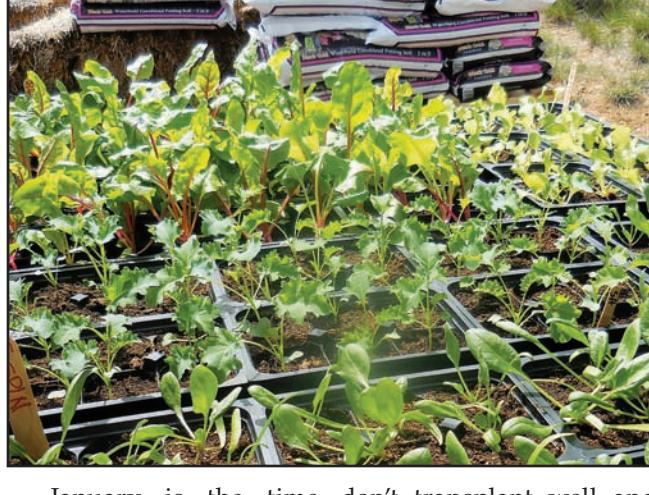
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PLANNING FOR SPRING

Green-Thumb Gardener by Marla McAfee



January is the time when gardeners' thoughts turn to spring and the arrival of seed catalogs in the mail bring the excitement of garden plans. The advantages to growing seeds include the numbers of varieties available, the ability to control the conditions under which they are grown, saving money, and the satisfaction of watching the fruits of your labor as the young plants grow.

We recommend that you choose high quality seeds from companies that provide a wealth of information about your seeds on the packet. Important things to consider in choosing your seeds are time needed to produce your desired product. This will help you determine what time of year you want to sow the seed (starting indoors or outdoors) and also determine if it is the type of plant that will transplant well later. Some seedlings

don't transplant well and will likely do better with a direct sow outside. In order to determine when you plant, look at the number of days needed for production and then do the math based on your average last frost date (May 10) and average first frost date (Oct. 6).

For those plants that require you start the seeds indoors consider the following:

Containers: Make sure they are clean and sanitized and have holes in the bottom for adequate drainage. Keep in mind that a good biodegradable pot can be transplanted directly into the garden later. Don't forget to label planted seeds so you can keep track of what you have.

Media: Start with a high quality seed-starting mix. This will hold moisture but is light enough to let air into the roots. Never use garden soil from outside as it will likely introduce bacteria and disease to your young

plant.

Temperature: Find out what temperature is best for growth both for air & soil temperatures. A heated mat will be a good investment under your container for many types of plants as seeds often require higher temperatures to germinate.

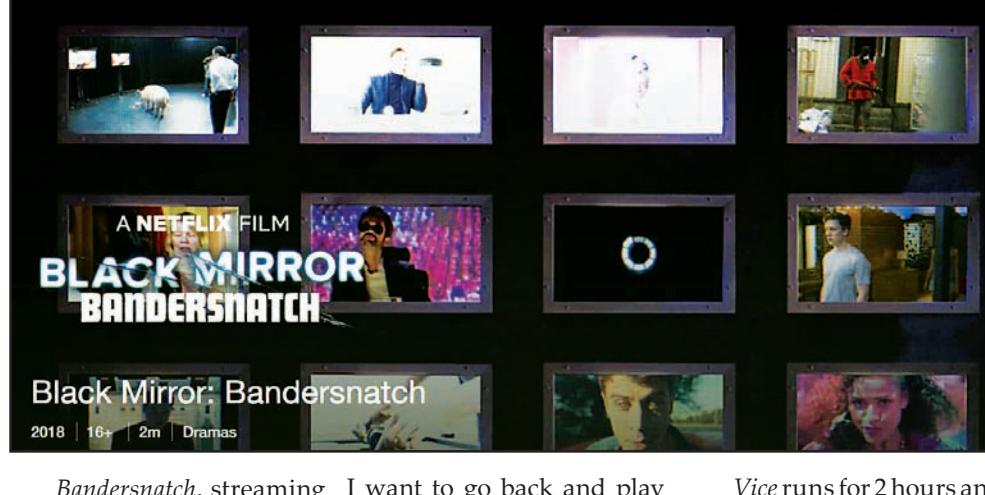
Light: This is critical to strong, vigorous plants. Putting them near windows typically means leggy, spindly seedlings. A cost-effective way to provide light is to put a warm tube and cool tube in a fluorescent fixture that you can raise and lower. Always keep the light within 2-3 inches of the top of the seedlings.

Use these winter days as a time to plan your spring garden delights. Visit your local independent garden centers for great choices and information!

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CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE

At The Movies With Kasey by Kasey Butcher



Black Mirror: Bandersnatch

2018 | 16+ | 2m | Dramas

Bandersnatch, streaming on Netflix and produced by the team behind the series *Black Mirror*, offers viewers a first-of-its-kind experience, bringing the Choose Your Own Adventure format

popular in the '80s and '90s to the usually passive activity of watching a movie. The overall story of the film follows Stefan Butler (Fionn Whitehead) as he tries to adapt a Choose Your Own Adventure novel,

Bandersnatch, into a video game. He also struggles to cope with grief over the role he may have unwittingly played in his mother's death.

Over the course of the movie, the audience is offered small choices (what to eat for breakfast, what music to listen to) and more critical ones (no spoilers). It is worth noting, that because of the interactive nature of the movie, it may not play on all devices. We had to watch on a laptop rather than Chromecasting to the TV, for example.

We did not have any prior experience with *Black Mirror* but were still able to follow and understand *Bandersnatch*, as the story stands on its own. Although

the acting in *Bandersnatch* was often weak or overly-dramatic, and the storytelling sometimes verged toward obvious metaphors or hyperbolic options, we still enjoyed playing along. The novelty of choosing different directions in the story makes up for some of the places where the movie falls short.

I was especially impressed by how seamlessly the transitions flowed after we made a choice. The film is a technical achievement and

I want to go back and play again. *Bandersnatch* was written by Charlie Brooker and directed by David Slade. It lives up to the hype and is definitely worth a try.

In the theater, I saw *Vice*, a new biopic about the rise of former vice president Dick Cheney (Christian Bale), as well as his career through the George W. Bush (Sam Rockwell) Administration.

Vice was written and directed by Adam McKay, most famous for his film *The Big Short*, which uses humor to explain the lead up to the housing market crash and the 2008 financial crisis. In telling Cheney's story, McKay similarly

uses narrative devices including Shakespearean drama, faux closing credits, and a mysterious narrator (Jesse Plemons) to draw the audience into the political machinations of the relatively bland leading character.

Although the film clearly has an opinion, and the storytelling swerves hard into heavy-handed techniques toward the end, it is generally well-made and compelling. When McKay makes a point, he backs it up.

The real draw for the movie, however, is the performances. As Dick Cheney and George W. Bush, Christian Bale and Sam Rockwell give uncannily good performances. They disappear so thoroughly into the characters, and master their mannerisms so well, that at times I had to do a double take and remember that they were actors, not the real men. Amy Adams is a knockout as Lynne Cheney and Alison Pill gives a moving performance as their daughter, Mary. As Donald Rumsfeld, Steve Carell gives the only performance that looks like a parody, perhaps because it is hard to lose sight of him in the character.

Even still, his performance is strong and very funny.

Vice runs for 2 hours and 12 minutes and is rated R. It is kind of a tough watch, and more violent than I expected, but the acting alone is worth checking out.

Now available for rental is *First Man*, another biopic that follows Neil Armstrong (Ryan Gosling) and the hard work and personal struggles he underwent to become the first person to walk on the moon. (*First Man* is based on the book by James Hansen, who was a Waynedale resident. Stories about Hansen and the book can still be found on *The Waynedale News* website.)

The film is a somewhat sprawling depiction of what it took for the astronauts as individuals and as a team to put a man on the moon.

The story delves into the personal tragedies and struggles of Armstrong and his wife, Janet (Claire Foy), as well as the tensions between Armstrong and other astronauts including Ed White (Jason Clarke) and Buzz Aldrin (Corey Stoll). It's also worth noting that Kyle Chandler makes an appearance as Deke Slayton.

With outstanding performances by Claire Foy and Ryan Gosling, *First Man* is a meticulously, artfully made film. The score recently won a Golden Globe and the sound design was very strong as well. It's the kind of film worth testing your surround sound on. In other ways, *First Man* is a slow movie. It takes a lot of work to get to the moon and the methodical journey in the first half of the film will not appeal to all viewers. On a snowy weekend, however, it is a great option for spending an afternoon or evening in with the family.

First Man was directed by Damien Chazelle and written by Josh Singer. It runs 2 hours and 21 minutes and is rated PG-13.



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REVIEW YOUR FIXED-INCOME STRATEGY AS INTEREST RATES RISE

Submitted by Shawn Wall, Edward Jones

When interest rates rise, the value of your fixed-income investments, such as bonds, will typically fall. If this happens, how should you respond?

First of all, it's important to understand this inverse correlation between interest rates and bond prices. Essentially, when interest rates rise, investors won't pay you full price for your bonds because they can purchase newly issued ones that pay higher rates. So, if you sell your bonds before they mature, you could lose some of the principal value.

You may be seeing a price drop among your bonds right now, because interest rates generally rose in 2018 and may continue to do so in 2019.

While you might not like this decline, you don't necessarily have to take any action, particularly if you're planning to hold these bonds until maturity. Of course, you do have to consider credit risk – the chance that a portion of the principal and interest will not be paid back to investors – but unless the bond issuers default, which is usually unlikely, particularly with investment-grade bonds, you can expect to receive the same regular interest payments you always did, no matter where rates move.

Building a bond ladder can help you navigate the rising-rate environment. But you also have another incentive to continue investing in bonds, bond funds or ETFs – namely, they can help diversify a stock-heavy portfolio. If you only owned stocks, your investment statements would probably fluctuate greatly – it's no secret that the stock market can go on some wild rides. But even in the face of escalating interest rates, bond prices generally don't exhibit the same sharp swings as stocks, so owning an appropriate percentage of bonds based on your personal circumstances can help add some stability to your investment mix.

Holding some of your bonds – particularly your longer-term ones – until they mature may prove useful during a period of rising interest rates. Although long-term bond prices – the amount you could get if you were to sell these bonds – tend to fall more significantly than short-term bond prices, the actual income that longer-term bonds provide may still be higher, because longer-term bonds typically pay higher interest rates than shorter-term ones.

To preserve this income and still take advantage of rising interest rates, you

may want to construct a "bond ladder" consisting of short-, intermediate- and longer-term bonds. Because a ladder contains bonds with staggered maturity dates, some are maturing and can be reinvested – and in a rising-rate environment such as we're currently experiencing, you would be replacing maturing bonds with higher-yielding ones.

As is the case with all your investments, however, you must evaluate whether a bond ladder and the securities held within it are consistent with your objectives, risk tolerance and financial circumstances.

You can build a bond ladder with individual bonds, but you might find it easier, and perhaps more affordable, to own bond-based mutual funds and exchange-traded funds (ETFs) that invest in bonds. Many bond funds and ETFs own a portfolio of bonds of various maturities, so they're already diversified.

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As an investor, you do need to be aware of rising interest rates, but as we've seen, they certainly don't mean that you should lose your interest in bonds as a valuable part of your investment strategy.

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VINTAGE HAM RADIO AUCTION

When: Fri. Jan. 18, 6:30p
Where: Good Shepherd Church, 4700 Vance Ave, Fort Wayne
Add'l: Over 50 Vintage Ham Radios to be auctioned. More information www.fwrc.info or Facebook
Contact: bplummer867@gmail.com

MICHIANA REGIONAL SEED SWAP

When: Sat. Jan. 19, 9a-1p
Where: Goshen High School
Add'l: Join fellow gardeners, growers, and plant enthusiasts. Gather to exchange seeds, compare and discuss varieties, and more. This event is free and open to the public. Participants are not required to bring seeds to the event, but if you save seed, please bring them along! www.goshen.edu/merrylea/category/event/

FISH FRY FRIDAYS

When: Jan. 25, Feb. 22,

March 22, April 19; 4:30p-7p

Where: Fort Wayne Sport Club, 3102 Ardmore Ave.

Cost: \$9 adults,

\$5 children 6-12,

5 & under free

What: Includes generous portion of fish, potatoes, coleslaw, applesauce, roll & handmade pies & cake

Contact: Phil at 515-1695

KICKBOXING IN THE FORT VI

When: Wed. Jan. 26, 7p

Where: 12124 Lima Road Fort Wayne In. 46818

Add'l: All ages show, with food and drinks available. Come support your favorite fighter, and also support a good cause. Part of the proceeds from this event will go to a well deserving organization, The Honor Flight Of Northeast Indiana.

Cost: \$15 GA, \$35.00 VIP

Contact: 260-602-7039

NOUVELLE ANNEE - HISTORIC REENACTMENT

When: Sat. Jan. 26, 10a-5p
Where: The Old Fort
Add'l: The new year, 1759, brings with it for the people of Post des Miami many of the same feelings we might experience following the New Year in the modern era. Join with French Soldiers, civilians and Native American Allies as they try to survive the turmoil of the French and Indian War raging at its peak in the eastern US. www.oldfortwayne.org
Cost: FREE

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST

When: Sun. Jan. 27, 9a-1p
Where: Hoagland Community Center
Menu: Pancakes, Sausage Patties, Scrambled Eggs, Fruit & Beverages. Carry-out available. Sausage patties are from Manley Meats. All profits to be used for hoagland area advancement association's community programs and projects. www.hoaglandin.com

ARTLINK'S DRAWN TOGETHER

When: Sun. Feb. 6, 7-9p
Where: Hop River Brewing Company, 1515 N Harrison St

Add'l: Each month, we bring artists and friends together to draw, sketch, doodle, and design. We'll bring the pencils and paper, just bring your imagination!

Cost: Free

DECATUR ARTISAN CRAFT MARKET

When: Feb 9, Mar 9, Apr 13,

Where: Riverside Center, 231 E. Monroe Street, Decatur

Why: Fundraiser for City of Decatur/ Hanna Nuttman Proj.

Add'l: An average of 40 vendors offering handmade jewelry, seasonal home décor, cleaning supplies, skin care, paintings and prints, baked goods, metal and wood décor and art, food items, soaps & bath balms, books, fabric arts, handmade cards, and so much more.

Cost: Free

FOSTER PARENT INFORMATION SESSIONS

When: Mondays Feb. 11, & Thurs March 21, 6:30p
Add'l: With 26,000 children currently in need, the demand for families is greater than ever. The Villages of Indiana hosts free foster parent information sessions in Ft. Wayne. If you've ever thought of becoming a foster parent—join us to learn more. **Contact:** 260-423-6676 for information/ registration.

ZERO-WASTE LIFESTYLE ART - OPENING RECEPTION

When: Fri. Feb. 22 to March 22, 5pm-9pm
Where: Artlink Contemporary Gallery

Add'l: Attend a special presentation, "Moving Toward a Zero-Waste Lifestyle," by Allen County Department of Environmental Management from 8-8:30pm on February 22nd. Whether you've briefly heard about "zero waste" or are currently putting it into practice, ACDEM will offer practical and actionable advice on waste reduction and will answer questions from the audience.
Cost: Free

COLLABORATORIUM: POETRY & IMAGE

When: Every third Wednesday, 6-8p
Where: Artlink Contemporary Gallery

Add'l: Collaboratorium brings artists together to create together. We'll be creating collaborative works on paper that include text and image, experimenting with writers responding to artists and vice versa. Finished works will then be printed as digital posters and posted in public spaces around Fort Wayne and the US.
Cost: Free

BINGO

When: Every Thurs; 5p doors open, 6p first game.
Where: Southwest Conservation Club - 5703 Bluffton Rd.

WINTER GARRISON 1812 - HISTORIC REENACTMENT

When: Sat. Feb. 23, 10a-5p
Where: The Old Fort
Add'l: A winter posting at a frontier Fort was never an easy task. Soldiers had to chop wood to stay warm and cook their own meals. Natives were always around in 1812 and many could not be trusted to be friendly. Visit with the soldiers and feel what it was like to live in a frontier Fort during the winter. www.oldfortwayne.org

CANCER SERVICES COMEDY NIGHT

When: Sat. Feb. 23, 7p

Where: Sweetwater, 5501 US-30, Fort Wayne, IN 46818

Add'l: Join Cancer Services for a night of laughs and fundraising. Comedy Night features plenty of delicious food, cash bar, the "Jokester of the Year competition, a raffle for valuable prizes and a performance by comedian Ryan Conner.

Cost: General admission is \$50; \$75 for VIP.

Contact: Keiara Carr, kcarr@cancer-services.org

APPLESEED QUILT GUILD MEETINGS

When: First Tuesday each month, 6:30p

Where: Classic Café Event Center, 4832 Hillegas Rd.

Add'l: Our members include all levels of quilting experience — novice, intermediate and advanced.

If you want to meet other quilters, do charity projects, learn to quilt or discover new quilting techniques. Come join us for quilting fun! Guests are welcome to attend three meetings without paying dues, which are \$30.00 for the year.

CORNHOLE & EUCRE TOURNAMENTS

When: Sat. Feb. 9, 5p

Where: Fort Wayne Sport Club

Add'l: Cornhole is double elimination with a blind draw for partners. \$15 entry fee includes brats, hot dogs and snacks.

Contact: Phil 260-515-1695

TRAP & SKEET SHOOT

When: Noon, Every second & last Sunday of the month.

Where: Southwest Conservation Club, 5703 Bluffton Rd. 46809

Add'l: The only trap & skeet event held inside Fort Wayne city limits. Full 8 station skeet field with low & high house. And 5 station trap field.

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SOUTHSIDE OPTIMIST CLUB MEETING

When: Tuesdays 7a

Where: Rich's Cafe, 3411 Lwr. Huntington Rd. 46809

Contact: 260-466-2468

FT WAYNE CHRISTIAN WRITERS GUILD

When: 4th Tues of each month, 6:00p-7:30ish

Where: Waynedale Public Library, 2200 Lower Huntington Rd. 46819

Why: To share news, encouragement & knowledge about writing.
Add'l: No cost. All levels of writers encouraged to attend.

Contact: Kayleen Reusser 260-273-9264

FARMERS MARKET

When: Saturdays, 7a-1p

Where: Southside Farmers Market, 3300 Warsaw St. 46806

Add'l: Always the freshest seasonal produce available! Free Range Chicken & Meat & Fresh Eggs, Baked Goods, Honey, Jewelry, Crafts, Antiques, Fresh Herbs & Plants, Fresh Cut Flowers, Discounted Grocery Items. A Fort Wayne family tradition for 92 years.

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When: Every Thurs. 4:30p & Sat 10:30a

Where: 1846 Bluffton Rd. - Behind Dollar General

Add'l: Stars Academy Bingo. Proceeds support children's youth baseball & softball.

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FISH & TENDERLOIN FRY

When: 5-7p, 1st & 3rd Fri each month.

Where: Southwest Conservation Club

Add'l: All you can eat, includes an all-you-can-eat fried fish and tenderloin with sides of green beans, corn, cole slaw, french fries, roll and butter, pudding and jello. Cost: \$9 adults.

For advertising rates and information contact Jordan Cornwell for more details: (260) 747-5529 M-F 8am-5pm

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However, stories that have a focus on Waynedale or help towards the advancement of "Waynedale Pride" will receive highest priority.

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BETTY JEAN HETRICK, 93, of Fort Wayne, passed away on Tuesday, January 8, 2019 at Hospice Home. Betty was born February 24, 1925 in Topeka, Indiana to the late Leonard and Beatrice (Hall) Ross. She was a graduate from Wawaka High School.

Betty worked at General Telephone in her early years and then worked with her husband, Burt with his trucking and soil business. Surviving are her son, Gale (Sharon Hendricks) Hetrick of Fort Wayne; grandsons, Greg (Emma) Hetrick of Huntertown and Brian (Becky Gotwals) Hetrick of Fort Wayne; great grandchildren, Grant, Claire, Addison; and a number of nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Burton G. "Burt" Hetrick; sister, Maxine Crockett; and brother, John Ross. A funeral service was held Saturday, January 12, 2019 at 10:00 AM at Elzey-Patterson-Rodak Home For Funerals, 6810 Old Trail Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809 with visitation one hour prior. Visitation was also Friday, January 11, 2019 from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM and 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM at the funeral home. Entombment will be in Covington Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Betty's memory may be made to Visiting Nurse Hospice; Allen County SPCA, or Fort Wayne Animal Care and Control. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.elzey-patterson-rodakfuneralhome.com for the Hetrick family.

ROBERT SHOEMAKER JACKSON III "BOB JACKSON," 80, passed away peacefully with his family surrounding him at Coventry Meadows Assisted Living in Fort Wayne. Born in Corning New York to Robert Shoemaker Jackson II (1920-1997) and Virginia (Bolton) Jackson (1910-1987). He graduated from Howe Military School 1956 and joined the Army Reserves. Primarily raised

by his mother Virginia and grandmother Bolton of Auburn, IN. He married Ladonna (Ralston) of Gladys and Frank Ralston of Huntington County at Loon Creek UMC November 1970. They lived in Huntington, Indiana until 1972 when they moved to Fort Wayne. Bob and Ladonna raised their family while attending Calvary United Methodist Church in Fort Wayne.

He is survived by his wife Ladonna, their 2 children Robert Shoemaker (Jennifer) Jackson IV and Sheila Dianne (Sean) Hamm, 4 grandchildren Alexandra Underwood (20), Savannah Underwood (14), Celest Jackson (13) and Robert Shoemaker Jackson V (11), and 3 step-grandchildren Kyle Hamm (23), Mikayla Hamm (21), and Mikenna Hamm (17).

He worked at Kroger, Terminex and then founded Jackson Pest Management in 1985, originally called Ornamental Pest Control, but was always known as "Dead Bug Bob" to his friends. He was a frequent visitor of Karen's Kitchen Donuts in Waynedale. His son joined the business in 2001, and took over operation in 2011. He received the Indiana Pest Management Hall of fame award in 2013 for his years of service in the Pest Control Industry.

He was a member of Amity Masonic Lodge #483. Fort Wayne Valley of Scottish Rite, the Mizpah Shrine and a Member of the York Rite Masons. He called Waynedale Masonic Lodge #739 his home lodge, cause he attended there regularly with his son. He was also a past president of the Kiwanis, and members of the Moose.

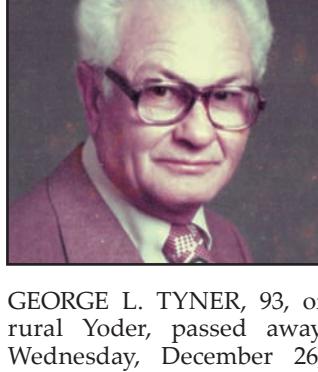
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Coventry Meadows put their arms around Bob & Ladonna and made them part of the community. God Bless Bob Jackson.

Funeral service was on Saturday, January 5, 2019 at 11:00 am with visitation one hour prior at Klaehn, Fahl, and Melton Funeral Home (6424 Winchester Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46819). Visitation was also on Friday, January 4,

2018 at the funeral home from 3:00 pm to 7:30 pm. Visitation on Friday was followed by a Masonic Funeral Service at 7:30 pm. Burial followed at Woodlawn Cemetery in Auburn, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to Calvary United Methodist Church and the Shriner Children's Hospital.



GEORGE L. TYNER, 93, of rural Yoder, passed away Wednesday, December 26, 2018 at home. He was born August 12, 1925 in Gilford County, North Carolina to the late Cossie and Lena (Jones) Tyner. He served in the United States Marine Corps. He was a lifelong farmer and drove truck for Kroger for 25 years. He was a member of The Knights of Columbus and St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Mr. Tyner liked fishing, loved to mow the yard, and traveling to various places. For 30+ years he and his wife liked to spend time in South Carolina at their winter home. He is survived by his wife, of nearly 67 years, Jacqueline "Jackie" Tyner; daughters, Judy (Bob) Papai of Kokomo, IN and Lynn (David) Heim of Castle Rock, CO; sons, Steve Tyner of Churubusco and Chris (Janet) Tyner of Fort Wayne; grandchildren, Joe (Amy) Papai of Converse, IN, Jason (Jessica) Papai of Kokomo, IN, Dayne (Maggie) Tyner of Fort Wayne, Patricia Anderson of Ohio and Kaela Anderson of Castle Rock, CO; and several great and great great grandchildren. Besides his parents, he preceded in passing by his son, Mark Tyner and daughter, Cheryl Tyner. Mass of Christian Burial was at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 29, 2018 at St. Aloysius Catholic Church 14623 Bluffton Road, Yoder, with visitation one hour prior. Visitation was also 3-5 and 6-8 p.m. on Friday, December 28, 2018 at Elzey-Patterson-Rodak Funeral Home, 120 West Mill St., Ossian with a rosary service at 7:30 p.m. Burial was in the St. Aloysius Catholic Church Cemetery. The family would like to thank Heartland Hospice and Cynthia Keller from In Home Senior Care for their excellent care of George over the past few weeks. Preferred memorials may be made to St. Aloysius Catholic Church or Heartland Hospice. To leave condolences visit www.elzey-patterson-rodakfuneralhome.com.

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Cost: \$5 per family per
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Voice Of The Township

by Wayne Township Trustee Richard A. Stevenson Sr.

Well, it's been a hunting, and work uniforms, our Pantry that last year provided emergency food to over 400 households, our Workfare department that provides workers for local non-profits around the area, our Representative Payee department that helps recipients of Social Security manage their finances, our Recognizing Achievement Scholarships and Academic Encouragement Awards awarded to young students in the early summer, the annual Back-to-School Supply Store, our yearly involvement with the Christmas Bureau families, and our annual Holiday Celebration.

This year we will be starting a new project of providing space for the AARP Volunteer Tax Assistance Program on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout tax season. This will be a big help not only for our own clients but for anyone in the community needing free assistance with filling out their 2018 tax forms.

We will also soon be moving our website to a

new platform to continue providing information about our services and a contact point for citizens to reach out to us. And when the weather warms up we will be finishing the landscaping around our new retaining wall just finished on the north side of our building.

Last month I had the pleasure of participating in the inauguration of myself and of our board members, who were re-elected last November. Those members are: Bruce Stier, Patricia Turner and Anthony Henry. As of the re-organization meeting held here on January 8, Ms. Turner will be serving as Board President, Mr. Stier will be Board Secretary, and Mr. Henry will serve as Finance Chair for the coming year.

So as I say, we have lots of plans and projects, and I look forward to the opportunity to keep the readers of *The Waynedale News* informed about all of them and more as the year progresses. Happy 2019!

Thomas, president and CEO, WaterFurnace. "It gives purpose to our annual activity of having a little fun on the golf course, while helping us gain a deeper appreciation for our men and women in uniform – not only here in Indiana, but globally."

The WaterFurnace Supplier Golf Outing was held September 12-13, 2018. According to the USO, the donation will help provide programs and resources to military personnel throughout the state of Indiana. Since 2008, WaterFurnace has raised over \$280,000 for the USO of Indiana.

POSITIVE NEW YEAR CHANGES

Message From The Mayor

by Fort Wayne Mayor Tom Henry

I wish you all a very happy, healthy and prosperous new year!

One of the most anticipated events of 2019 is the completion of Promenade Park, the first phase of Riverfront Fort Wayne, located at 202 W. Superior St. The grand opening celebration will be June 21 - 23. I'll share much more about the celebration in the coming months. You can view the progress of Promenade Park construction at www.riverfrontfw.org.

Recently, we invited residents to offer input about the next phases of Riverfront Fort Wayne. During the meeting, attendees learned about the progress being made to design Riverfront Fort Wayne beyond Promenade Park. The next steps include creation of a comprehensive riverfront neighborhood master plan, analysis and recommendations for infrastructure to serve new private development and manage the floodway, and schematic designs and construction documents for further public improvements along the rivers' edge.

Residents visited several interactive stations and offered ideas for what they'd like to see in the still-evolving riverfront district and offered ideas about ways to connect residential neighborhoods to commercial areas, provided insight about elements they think need to be improved upon in the riverfront area, and also provided feedback on draft guiding principles for the current work.

These next steps are all about creating a vibrant district that is unique to Fort Wayne. We want to create the right mix of commercial, retail, housing and public space that will be welcoming to all residents and will be a point of destination for our region.

A new year often brings positive changes and this year is no exception at Fort Wayne Animal Care & Control.

The business office will be adding an hour of service to better accommodate residents. The business office is used for owners wishing to surrender their pets to



the shelter, lost and found pets, pet registrations and law enforcement issues. A complete list of new hours for both the business office and adoption center is listed below. The adoption center will now close at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Business Office: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday; Closed Saturday and Sunday

Adoption Center: Closed Mondays; Noon - 5:30 p.m. Tues, Thurs, Friday; Noon - 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. First and Third Saturday of Every Month

In an effort to focus on public safety concerns, Animal Control Officers will no longer pick up animals owners wish to surrender out in the field. In the month of November, 223 animals were surrendered to the shelter by their owners, only 27 of which were surrendered in the field to officers. Owners will now be required to visit the shelter to surrender their animals. By discontinuing this service officers will be able to concentrate their efforts on emergencies while shelter staff will be able to gain a better understanding of why the owners need to surrender, refer them to available resources to keep their pet and gather more information about the animal entering the shelter.

To help pet owners that need to surrender their pets, Fort Wayne Animal Care & Control recently teamed up with Adopt-a-Pet.com to help people rehome their pets without ever bringing them to the shelter. The free resource

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WATERFURNACE DONATES \$34,000 TO USO OF INDIANA

The United Service Organization (USO) of Indiana recently received a donation of \$34,000 from WaterFurnace International, Inc. The check was presented to USO dignitaries during a recent news conference at

the company's corporate headquarters in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Leaders of the 122nd Air National Guard were also in attendance.

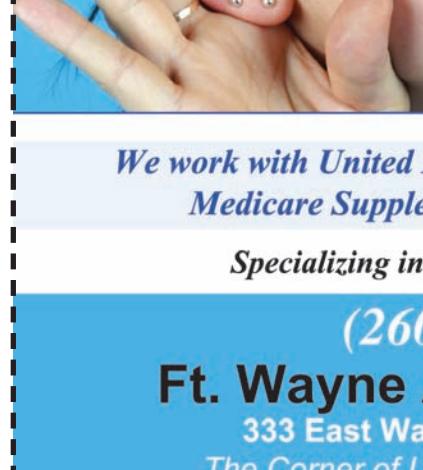
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