

OBITUARIES

Jerry Dale Garard



Jerry Dale Garard, age 83 of Lake City, MI, passed away Friday, Oct. 13, 2017, at his home.

Jerry was born September 22, 1934, in Vermillion County, Indiana to Arthur and Dorothy (Ingam) Garard.

He married the former Marlene Ann Ford December 16, 1953, in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Jerry proudly served in the US Navy Sea Bees during the Vietnam War. He retired and became a self-employed mechanic, welder and fabricator. He enjoyed camping and spending time with his grandchildren.

Jerry is survived by his wife of 64 years, Marlene; children, Teresa Garard, Keith (Carol) Garard, David (fiancé Lori) Garard, Melinda Herbert, Mark (Dana) Garard, Nila (Carl) Clark; brother, Ronald K. Garard; sister, Patricia Sue Lindskoog; 11 grandchildren,

Darlene Cook, Michelle Craft, Melanie Berger, Eric Garard, Courtney Garard, Matthew Garard, Megan Lueken, Cody Herbert, Clay Clark, Morgan Clark, and Noah Clark; 1 step grandchild, Kadie Abbott and 4 step great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Dorothy.

Funeral services were Friday, Oct. 20, 2017 at the Jacksonburg Christian Church with Reverend Stan Eastman officiating.

Memorial tributes may be directed to the Jacksonburg Christian Church, 1640 N. Jacksonburg Rd., Cambridge City, Indiana 47327.

An online obituary may be viewed and condolences offered by visiting www.youngfuneral.com

Overbeck Museum Plans 1st Fundraising Event

The Overbeck Museum at the Cambridge City Public Library will offer its first-ever fundraising event at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 in the library.

The museum was formed in the 1970s to preserve and promote the legacy of the Overbeck sisters, and is a treasure-trove of pottery, paintings, drawings, and other creations of the famed Cambridge City sisters.

All items in the museum collection have been donated to the museum or are on loan. The Overbeck sisters were recently featured prominently in the Indianapolis Museum of Art's "19 Stars of Indiana" exhibit and the Indiana State Museum's "200 Years of Indiana Art" celebration. Funds raised at the event will be used for restoration and conservation of museum objects.

The museum has received a Wayne County Foundation Challenge Match to boost funding for this project. To qualify for the Challenge Grant funds, the Overbeck Museum must receive dona-

tions between Nov. 6 and Nov. 13. Any donations received during this period, including the fundraising event, will be matched dollar-for-dollar up to a maximum of \$2,500. Additionally, the Overbeck Museum can raise additional "bonus bucks" if more than \$2,500 is raised. Donations of any amount are welcome and needed.

The event will feature Riley Humler of Cincinnati. Humler has been a dealer and collector of American and European Art Pottery for more than 35 years.

He was gallery director of Cincinnati Art Galleries, LLC and coordinated the Art Pottery and Art Glass Auctions there for more than 20 years and now manages his own auction gallery, Humler & Nolan Auctions in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He also has been an appraiser on "Antiques Roadshow"

RSVPs requested

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• **When:** 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12

• **Where:** 600 W. Main St., Cambridge City

• **Reservations:** Jill King at (765) 478-5910 or to OBKMuseum@gmail.com

for 19 years and lectures on a regular basis about his lifelong relationship with American Art Pottery.

The fundraiser also will feature a silent auction, Overbeck displays, and sweet treats from CC's Finest Candies. (Note: Silent auction purchases are not eligible for Wayne County Foundation Challenge Match funds.)

The public is invited to attend and support this event. However, reservations are required as seating at the event is limited. Please RSVP to Jill King at (765) 478-5910 or to OBKMuseum@gmail.com.



Riley Humler



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New Website Under Construction

Hometown Media Group, owner of the Gazette and Western Wayne News, has a new website under construction. Watch for future announcements for www.hmgccity.com. Until then, read obits and legals, for free, at www.westernwaynews.com.

The Nettle Creek Ministerial Association Food Pantry is this Saturday, Oct. 28 at the New Testament Church of Christ. Please bring proof of residence in the Nettle Creek School District.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WAYNE COUNTY, INDIANA BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 9, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. in the Commissioners and Council Chambers in the Wayne County Administration Building, 401 East Main Street, Richmond, Indiana, on the following two petitions:

1. **BZA 2017-62:** Petition of owners Cory T. and Stacy Herr and applicant Tri County Special Needs for a Variance of Use to have a small gift shop for the retail of handmade goods and prepared food items at 7587 Clyde Oler Road, Greens Fork, Indiana 47345, A-1 Agricultural District, part Northeast Quarter Section 13, Township 17 North, Range 13 East, Green Township, 70.50 acres, more or less.
2. **BZA 2017-63:** Petition of owners Cory T. and Stacy Herr and applicant Tri County Special Needs for a Variance from the Development Standards for a reduction in the minimum required setback from the right-of-way for a proposed school sign at 7587 Clyde Oler Road, Greens Fork, Indiana 47345, A-1 Agricultural District, part Northeast Quarter Section 13, Township 17 North, Range 13 East, Green Township, 70.50 acres, more or less.

BY: Kristen Ward, Chairman
ATTEST: Steve Higinbotham, Secretary

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Can a Mindful Diet Be Bad for Your Teeth?

What could be better than eating a diet rich in fruits and vegetables? After all, every doctor seems to suggest we include more leafy greens and antioxidant-rich fruits into our diets. What could possibly be wrong with just eating food from these two groups? More of the same has to be better, right? Well, yes, and no. And, as with everything, it depends on who you ask. Since we're in the dental profession, and concerned about your teeth, that's the perspective we're going to examine. There are three main concerns when a diet lacks meat and dairy: snacking, acid, and a lack of re-mineralizing food products. Let's take a look:

1. Snacking: Most of us are familiar with the old rule of thumb that says we should have three square meals a day, and some prefer five to six to spread calories out more evenly. Vegans and vegetarians, however usually find themselves snacking constantly to meet their body's need for energy. And constant snacking is not good at all for your teeth. From the moment you put food into your mouth, the pH level in your oral cavity drops, creating a more acidic environment that wears down tooth enamel and provides a breeding ground for the bacteria that cause tooth decay. For those of us who eat 3-6 meals a day, this setback is temporary, and only lasts for about a half hour beyond a meal. For snackers, though, this acidic environment continues, on and on, until the snacking ceases.

2. Acid: What further complicates this approach to eating is the type of food vegetarians and vegans (particularly raw vegans), are prone to snack on – carbohydrate-rich acidic fruit, or dry sticky fruits. This double-whammy of a constantly acidic mouth from snacking doused with even more acid from fruit is a recipe for weak enamel and cavities. To counter this effect, snack less, avoid sticky fruits, choose more firm, less-acidic fruits, chew gum with Xylitol, and keep a bottle of water nearby to continually

rinse your mouth. Also, don't rush to brush your teeth until a half hour after snacking. Doing so while the enamel is temporarily softened due to its acidic environment, can only make things worse. You may also want to seek out more filling carbohydrate choices such as whole grains. Nuts, which can protect your teeth, can also be a good choice, and provide healthy fats your body needs.

3. A Lack of Re-mineralizing Foods: And that brings us to the final big hurdle for our vegan and vegetarian friends out there – the general absence of remineralizing foods. Research suggests that meat, dairy and seafood help teeth in two ways. They may help counteract acidity in the mouth, and aid in the remineralization of teeth that have been demineralized in an acidic environment.

Meat-free dieters lack these beneficial side-effects of a more omnivorous meal plan. That said, nuts, green leafy vegetables (without too much focus on spinach, which isn't good for your teeth), and sea vegetables can help with remineralization. You may also wish to consider supplements that provide you with the proper balance of vitamins and minerals you may be lacking in your diet. Doing so also ensures the proper absorption of all those great nutrients you are getting from your diet. Consumption without absorption can defeat the goal of a healthy diet.

Maintaining good healthy teeth is an important part of healthy living. That's why it is critical to understand how changes made to our diets affect our teeth. Surely, you will have more questions after reading this article. Conduct some more research on your own to learn more. There is a lot to cover when it comes to these concerns. Also, be sure to speak with your dentist and physician about your lifestyle choices and how to ensure you enjoy a long and happy life – and one that includes keeping all of your teeth as well!

Information provided by Hagerstown Family Dentistry

Psi Iota Xi Cookie Walk

Members of Psi Iota Xi Sorority, Beta Pi Chapter of Cambridge City, will again offer their annual Cookie Walk on Saturday, Nov. 4. The Cookie Walk will take place in Room A at the Golay Community Center Craft Show.

Cookie sales will begin at 9 a.m. Guests are invited to fill a box with their choice of homemade cookies for \$7.

Psi Iota Xi, a not-for-profit organization, will use all monies received on the many charities they support.

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Tigers Advance to Volleyball Elite 8

by Dan Harney

Fairland - There is no substitute for state tournament experience. Hagerstown felt the stinging disappointment of losing in the Semi-State last season. It was not an experience they wanted to repeat. But, as their coach Brian Dale has told them all season, in tournament play, until you win three sets, you haven't won anything. The high-flying Tigers, who had only lost six sets in regular season play, raced to a two-set lead before Heritage Christian Eagles overcame a 24-20 deficit to win the third set 28-26. The Tigers improved their focus, never trailing in the fourth set, as they moved to the Elite 8 for the second year in a row.

The Tigers came out in the first set prepared for a battle and they got it. The Tigers were the aggressors, but they could not hold leads. The Eagles never led, but they forced seven ties, the last at 19-19. The never nervous Tigers went on a 6-1 run to close out the set 25-20. Jessica Swimm, Regan Tinkle and Lanie McClanahan were monsters.

The second set was all Tigers. They used their power game to build a lead. A Tinkle slam gave the Tigers a 10-5 lead. They quickly expanded it to 20-10. The Eagles scored to break the Tiger run, when the official ruled that a ball hit out of bounds touched Lacey Dale's hair. It was too little, too late as the Tigers captured the set 25-13.

The Tigers again led most of the third set, but this time the Eagles, who have played a difficult schedule, did not fold. The set was tied at 5-5, before the Tigers moved out

to a five-point lead at 13-8. The teams traded points with the Tigers still leading 24-20. The set appeared to be in the bag, but the Eagles had other ideas. They pulled even at 24, 25, and 26 before winning 28-26 to force a fourth set. Lesson learned. The Tigers never trailed, and were never threatened in the fourth set, closing out the match 25-16.

Heritage Christian Head Coach Whitney Sweet said her team is used to playing tough matches. "We have been in a lot of four and five set matches." Sweet said, "So we know how to come back and fight. The comeback in the third set changed the mind set, but then we made some critical errors in the fourth set. I am extremely proud of the effort they gave."

Tiger Head Coach Brian Dale said there was no excuse for the Tigers to have to go to a fourth set. "I hope we learned our lesson." Dale said, "I don't know what was going on the third and fourth set. If we do that tonight they will sweep us. We left our game plan. It should never have gone four sets. Hopefully, the jitters are out and we will be ready tonight."

Heritage Christian (15-15)
20 13 28 16
Hagerstown (33-1)
25 25 26 25

Statistical Leaders: Kills: HC: Phillips 12, Covin 9; Hagerstown: Swimm 13, Tinkle 12, McClanahan 12 **Digs:** HC Phillips 7, Candler 5 ; Hagerstown Dale 19, McClanahan 14 **Assists:** HC: 31; Candler 31; Hagerstown Jenkins 39

Tigers Fall to Covenant Christian

by Dan Harney

Fairland - The Covenant Christian Warriors fell one game short of their dream last season, losing in the State Championship game. This year their dream is still alive. The Warriors defeated Hagerstown 25-20, 25-20 and 25-10 to move on to the Semi-State round next week. The Warriors, who have 10 seniors on their roster, were the better team Saturday. The Tigers matched them point for point in the first two sets before both were determined by late Covenant runs. The first set was tied at 16-16, and the second set was tied at 19-19, before the Warriors pulled away. The Warriors were never threatened in the third set, as the Tigers appeared to tire emotionally and physically.

The Tigers came to compete. In the first set they never trailed until the Warriors pulled even at 16-16. They scored the next five points to stun the Tigers, eventually closing out the set 25-20.

The Tigers fought furiously to win the second set and tie the match. It was a near carbon copy of the first set in the late going. The set was tied at 2, 3, 7, 11, 15, 16, 19 and 20. The Tigers were the aggressors, but the Warriors persisted. The Warriors took the lead at 21-20, and never looked back, winning 25-20.

The third set was all Warriors. Sensing a sweep, the Warriors turned it on. They went from a 7-7 tie, to a 20-7 lead in a hurry. The match was over. Covenant closed it out 25-10 to end the Tiger's season.

Covenant Christian Head Coach Brooke Stamper spoke highly of the Tigers and said that experience the Warriors had was likely the difference. "We just didn't give up when they took leads," Stamper said, "We played good defense and kept the ball in play. I think our tournament experience helped. I was really impressed with Hagerstown.

They have a lot of talent, especially on the front row. They defended us well. They are a strong team. We were just a little better tonight."

Tiger Head Coach Brian Dale felt bad for his team, but he refused to offer excuses, saying that the best team won. "I have no reason to complain," Dale said. "I have had the honor of coaching a great group of young ladies. Last year we lost four great seniors and we are back here tonight. This year we lose four more in Lacey Dale, Beth Jenkins, Taylor Kelley and Lanie McClanahan. I love them all and I can't thank them enough. It has been my honor to coach them."

Covenant Christian (35-1)
25 25 25
Hagerstown (33-2)
20 20 10

Statistical Leaders: Kills: Swimm 10, Tinkle 8, McClanahan 7 **Digs:** McClanahan 12, Dale 8 **Assists:** Jenkins 25

ISP: Vehicle Pursuit Starts in Ohio, Ends With Local Arrest

by Millicent Martin Emery

Local law enforcement officers participated in a pursuit of a stolen vehicle that started in Ohio and ended in Wayne County.

The driver of the stolen vehicle was taken into custody early Friday morning, according to a release from Indiana State Police.

ISP Trooper J.T Burns was patrolling in the area of Indiana 1 and Interstate 70 when he overheard a Wayne County dispatch of Ohio authorities pursuing a confirmed stolen vehicle toward the Indiana border on I-70, the release said.

Burns headed east on I-70 as Wayne County and Richmond units picked up the pursuit at the state line, but lost sight of the suspect vehicle, a maroon Pontiac Bonneville, out of the construction zone at the 155 mile marker. They knew the vehicle possibly left the interstate at the 153 or 149 exits.

Burns found the vehicle as it backed out of a driveway near Williamsburg off U.S. 35.

When Burns turned on his

lights to stop the vehicle, police said the driver refused to stop and fled south on Centerville Road, running the four-way stop at U.S. 35. The vehicle continued south at a high rate of speed, eventually turning west on Indiana 38. Units from Wayne County, Centerville and Cambridge City joined the pursuit.

ISP said the suspect pulled over and surrendered in the area of Jacksonburg Road and Indiana 38.

Christopher G. Hasul, 38, with addresses in Lancaster, Ky., and Lakewood, Ohio, was arrested and charged with felony resisting law enforcement, possession of a stolen vehicle, criminal recklessness and misdemeanor aggressive driving and reckless driving. He was lodged in the Wayne County Jail.

Burns was assisted by Trooper Earnest Paige and officers from the Wayne County Sheriff's Office and Centerville and Cambridge City police departments.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given the Taxpayers of the Town of Hagerstown, Wayne County, Indiana that the proper legal officers of said Municipal Corporation at the Hagerstown Town Hall, 49 E. College Street, Hagerstown, Indiana at 6:30PM on Monday, November 6th 2017 will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of budget for the current year:

FUND:

Local Road and Streets

MAJOR BUDGET CLASSIFICATION:

Services and Charges

AMOUNT:

\$2000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have the right to be heard. A copy of the Additional Appropriation as finally made will be forwarded to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF)

October 20th, 2017

Julie J. Neal

Clerk-Treasurer, Town of Hagerstown

#43-17

10/25/2017

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IU East Creates Alumni Legacy Circle

by Millicent Martin Emery

Indiana University East has created a program to honor alumni and students and encourage their family to become part of the proud campus tradition.

The IU East Alumni Legacy Circle recognizes families for making an IU education part of their family tradition and celebrates those who have continued that tradition through IU East's 46-year history.

The Legacy Circle is designed to encourage pride in students who are children and/or grandchildren of IU East graduates.

Families with multiple generations of IU East Alumni are considered a Legacy Family.

An IU East Legacy family also includes any current student who has at least one parent, grandparent, or step-parent/grandparent who is an alumnus or alumnae of IU East.

The IU East Office of Alumni Relations has planned an Inaugural IU East Alumni Circle Gathering from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, to recognize legacy families with an official pinning ceremony and reception. The event takes place in the Community Room at IU East's Whitewater Hall. Those planning to attend are asked to send a reservation to Terry Wisehan at (765) 973-8221 or twiesaha@iue.edu.

The campus now offers more than 50 programs, more than 800 courses, and degrees ranging from certificates to master's degrees. More than 8,000 graduates are in IU East's alumni network, in fields ranging from business and law to health care and education.