

"Bellevue Weekly"

47 Auctions & Sales in This Week's Issue



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Happy Father's Day
Sunday, June 18, 2017

Auction Newspaper

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Auction Newspaper

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Become a Certified Youth Fishing Instructor

Submitted by: Jaron Beck

Findlay, OH – Any adult, group, or conservation club who has a sincere interest in taking kids fishing should consider becoming a certified Passport to Fishing instructor, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

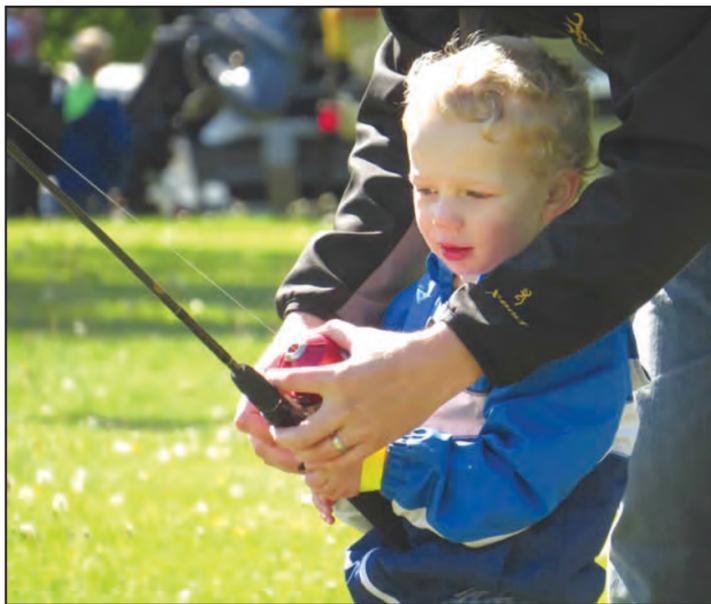
A Passport certification course is being offered June 28 at the ODNR Division of Wildlife District Two Office in Findlay. Passport to Fishing is a one-day instructor training program that qualifies individuals to become ODNR Division of Wildlife certified fishing instructors, similar to a hunter education instructor.

This workshop will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 952 Lima Ave., Findlay 45840.

Participants are encouraged to bring a packed lunch and dress for the weather. It is free of charge, but preregistration is required by June 26, as space is limited. Participants will be required to complete a background check.

Passport to Fishing was developed by the Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation and utilized by State agencies like ODNR Division of Wildlife. Workshops teach volunteers the basics of fishing and how to run a four-station program within a fishing event. These instructors then go back to their communities, with a written curriculum and training aids, to teach kids and beginning anglers the basics of fishing.

By becoming a certified instructor, you will not only be able to help in reconnecting students with the outdoors,



but also have the skills and resources to do so in a more successful way. Resources available include grants, equipment, publications and brochures, and training.

For more information or to register for a workshop, please call the Wildlife District Two Office at 419-424-5000. For additional class information, visit: www.wildohio.gov.

ODNR ensures a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all. Visit the ODNR website at: www.ohiodnr.gov.

This Summer

Slugs Likely to Thrive

Submitted by: Alayna DeMartini

Columbus, OH — Something very small has benefited from the heavy rainfall that has played havoc with field crops statewide: the slimy and frequently hungry gray garden slug.

Planting corns and soybeans early sometimes helps reduce the amount of damage from slugs because the crop has a chance to outpace the growth of the slug, whose appetite increases as it matures, said Kelley Tilmon, a field crop entomologist with Ohio State University Extension, the outreach arm of The Ohio State University's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

But with above average rainfall across the state and some late-season frosts, a significant number of farmers are planting — or replanting — corn and soybeans later in the growing season. And those emerging plants are tasty meals for the slithering bandits.

This spring and summer might just offer the perfect conditions for slugs, including the gray garden slug, the species that typically creates the biggest problem for growers of field crops, Tilmon said.

"We get the worst problems when we have very small plants combined with large slugs because they're out there happily feeding on them," Tilmon said. "That's a bad combination."

Slugs tend to build up in fields that aren't tilled, where they're protected by the leftover remains of past years' crops, Tilmon said. During the day, slugs can seek cover under past crop residue, taking advantage of the shade and extra layer of moisture. At night, they feast. Not only are the emerging plants vulnerable to slugs, but slugs can chomp away at seeds as well.

They are not picky eaters and are willing to devour pretty much anything they can crawl onto: corn, soybeans, grain, forages and even weeds if a field does not have any crops growing on it.

One of the more significant pests for Ohio's soybean and corn growers, slugs can be easily overlooked in a field, said Andy Michel, an OSU Extension pest expert.

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Gray garden slug adult.

With Father's Day Coming Up – Is It Time To Let Dad Know You're Concerned About His Health?

Submitted by Miguel Casellas-Gil

June brings both Father's Day and Men's Health Month, making the timing perfect for adult children to have a talk with their aging dads to make sure they're taking care of themselves and will be around for many more Father's Days to come.

"Men are notorious for skipping their annual checkups and sometimes need a little nudging to set up a doctor's appointment," says Pawan Grover, M.D., (www.inovospine.net) a surgeon and patient advocate.

"But those checkups are very important because so many serious health problems can be headed off with

a little preventive care."

Screenings and yearly physicals help to detect prostate cancer, high blood pressure, diabetes, cardiovascular problems or other conditions that can be treated if discovered early enough.

Fortunately, the majority of American men do touch base with health professionals, even if not at the rate women do. A 2014 survey by the Centers for Disease Control showed that 61.5 percent of men said they had been in contact with a physician or other health professional within the last six months, although that could just be a phone call. That compares to 74 percent of women.

But 13.7 percent of men hadn't had any contact in more than two years, as opposed to just 5.7 percent of women.

That's where adult children can step in, Grover says. "They should let dad know about their concerns and that they want the best for him," he says. "Tell him you want him to still be around to play with the grandkids and you want all of you to be able to enjoy life together for as long as possible."

Friday, June 16, 2017

Ohio Sprint Speedweek-
Kistler Engines/Ohio Cat Night
All Star Sprints

UMP Late Models (Double Points)

Gates Open: 4 p.m. - Racing: 7:45 p.m.

