



A completed storage 8x12 foot building on Wall Street is pictured above. The teams working on the buildings completed them in one day.

Constructing pre-fab storage buildings

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Volunteers from 14 different congregations and other agencies assisted in the building project.

Stone stated that six of the buildings were going to be constructed within city limits and four in the county.

"We're going to the ones pretty much who lost the most," he stated.

"You just put them together like a puzzle," he told the volunteers. "These are nice buildings."

Experienced builders headed up each team. Volunteers, many with no experience, were then added to each team.

"This could not be done if we did not love the Lord," Isfort stated.

He said the trailer that brought the pre-fab buildings to Irvine could only hold ten of them. The storage buildings were delivered earlier in the week at Estill Medical Clinic, and then each storage building was taken to a property owner's site.

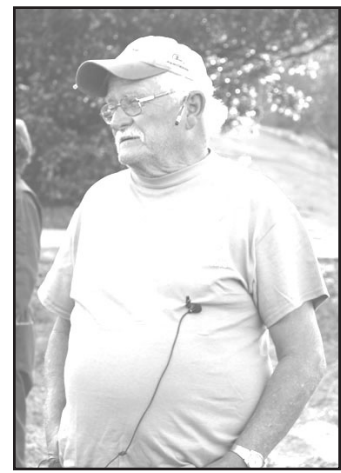
When constructed, the buildings have double doors on the front and a shingled roof.

The group plans to assemble another ten this coming weekend if enough volunteers are available.

On Saturday, there was not enough volunteers for all ten locations. One group had completed their building by lunch break.

To make sure construction stayed on schedule, Stone borrowed volun-

teers from one site and took them to another for a short while.



Leonard Stone

Ravenna discusses amending dog ordinance but postpones action to a future meeting

The Ravenna Council met in a special meeting Thursday evening. The main item on the agenda was to go over the city's dog ordinance which was passed in 1990.

Mayor Valerie Flinchum stated that a complaint was turned in to the health department about dogs.

"The complaint was she was housing too many dogs," the mayor stated.

Flinchum never identified the lady she was speaking of by name, but Christina Officer arrived at the meeting later and stated that it was her dogs.

After the meeting, Officer admitted that her dogs have been barking at night. She said they were barking because other people's dogs were running loose or at wild animals.

Councilmember Tammy Smyth Howell said the old ordinance was fine, except for a few sections.

It required dog owners to register their animals and pay a \$50 registration fee.

"It's going to be hard to enforce," stated Councilman Buford Powell.

He added that it would be hard to keep up with who paid and who hasn't.

A paragraph requiring a license tag for each dog was also to be removed.

Powell also stated the ordinance required vicious dog owners to maintain \$150,000 in liability insurance for each dog.

The council stated they were giving first reading to the ordinance by removing three sections. However, the title of the

ordinance was not given and neither it nor a summary was read orally as required by KRS 83A.060.

It has also been a tradition for the council to pass an ordinance by a roll call vote.

After some discussion, the council decided to rescind their vote on the ordinance until Flinchum could speak to Elizabeth Walling, director of the Estill County Health Department to see what the health department wanted the city to do.

Flinchum said that Ravenna has leash laws to make people take responsibility for their dogs.

"We need to step up our enforcement of leash laws," Powell stated.

The mayor added that chickens, sheep or goats cannot be kept within city limits.

The council then dis-

cussed the hours of city clerk Angie Napier.

Mayor Flinchum stated that two weeks ago, Napier had worked 41 hours. She added that Napier has worked over 15 hours ever since she has been city clerk.

"We were here 12 straight days for flooding," Flinchum stated.

The council agreed for Napier to work up to 30 hours a week.

"She needs to be paid

for what she is working," said Council-member Amy Crowe.

The street employee, Brandon Long, had brought the school's baseball and football teams to Ravenna to help with the flood cleanup.

Flinchum said the city still has some cleaning supplies to pass out.

The council is expected to take up the ordinance on dogs at a future meeting.

School Board Meeting

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Air purification upgrades will be done throughout the district and paid for with CARES money. Saylor said that even though West Irvine is a new school there have been some issues there already.

The money spent on the upgrades will be on something that is greatly needed especially with COVID still in the picture.

Mr. Saylor said that plans are under way for a prom for juniors and seniors toward the end of May. He said that it won't be done in the same night because of social distancing guidelines, but plans are being made to have the seniors attend on one night and juniors to attend on a different night.

May 28th is the date set for an outdoor graduation. Saylor said even though things will be different than they have been in the past with the number of people allowed to attend, the ceremony will be streamed live for the public to view.

Man flees from IPD

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Officer Marshall said he then recognized the man as Begley.

The citation states that Begley was located in the fields on Carhartt Avenue by Chief Sturniolo. Both officers gave chase and ran Begley down. Mar-

shall said he tased Begley who then became compliant.

Begley was charged with third degree criminal trespassing, first degree disorderly conduct, second degree fleeing or evading police (on foot), and resisting arrest.

Man charged with trafficking

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Hensley said Richardson stated he didn't care, because they were not his pills.

The citation states that Richardson gave consent to search his residence. Four marijuana cigarettes were located in an L&M cigarette package.

Richardson was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree and first offense, and possession of marijuana

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