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Teens Who Care support charity

The second giving party for the new student group in Dayton, 100+ Teens Who Care, wrapped up yet another successful donation event.

Together, the students raised \$600 for another local Dayton charity. Co-founder freshman Evie Davis said that the group collectively chose Oak Tree Corner as the recipient of their donation. "We are still in the early stages of growing our presence and making a difference, but after only two giving parties, it is clear that everyone is very passionate about supporting and helping other local kids," Davis said.

The Oak Tree Corner (www.

oaktreecorner.org), a non-profit organization based in Oakwood, is a support center where children and teens from the greater Dayton area can learn to deal with grief from the death of a loved one.

100+ Teens Who Care, Dayton, welcomes any Dayton high school student to be a part of their giving community.

For more information about becoming a member or joining their next giving party, check out 100+ Teens Who Care, Dayton, on Instagram or on their website at www.grapevine.org/giving-circle/2nlhee9/100-Teens-Who-Care-Dayton.



Oakwood High School Class of 1972

Class of 1972 plants Philanthropic Seeds at OHS

A new greenhouse is being built in the Oakwood High School courtyard thanks to a group of passionate OHS alumni who fondly recall how the current greenhouse, now in disrepair, was key to their academic memories and pursuits, and beneficial to their wellness.

Members of the OHS Class of 1972 embarked on the major effort to raise \$50,000 to construct a new greenhouse as a way to celebrate their milestone 50th reunion and provide worthwhile experiences to future generations of Lumberjacks.

Records indicate the original greenhouse existed in the 1950s, making the structure around 70 years old. The current structure was in need of repair in order to provide learning opportunities for students.

Thanks to the successful fundraising efforts, a new greenhouse structure

will be built and be integrated into the curriculum. In addition to traditional science opportunities (medicine, biology, botany), the new greenhouse will provide holistic and integrated offerings in environmental science, horticulture, food science and sustainability. Teachers plan to incorporate the greenhouse into hands-on learning activities for students, creating experiential projects, and helping students develop important work and life skills. The restored courtyard and greenhouse will also provide space for student-led groups to participate in activities.

"This greenhouse renovation will allow us to enrich our course offerings and opportunities to allow students to interact with the natural world. From growing food for the school, to starting seeds to beautify our campus, the greenhouse renovation will provide

the facilities to make this all possible and ignite student interests along the way," Heidi Edwards, OHS Science and Biology teacher said.

This very special gift for Oakwood Schools students leaves a legacy for the Class of 1972 that will make an impact for years to come. In total, more than 61 classmates have contributed to the special gift, totaling \$51,883, one of the largest alumni class gifts made to the District in recorded history.

The Oakwood Schools Foundation is grateful to the Class of 1972 for this special gift to benefit Oakwood students. Thank you to the Class of 1972, and the core group of classmates including Jane Beck Klieve, Dave Crowl, Bill Dennison, Jeff Ireland and Ellen Sherriff Ireland, for their generosity for Oakwood Schools students, today and for generations to come.

Blood Drive March 25 at OCC

Make a difference in the life of a patient in need of blood by donating at the Oakwood community blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, at the Oakwood Community Center, 105 Patterson Road.

To make an appointment online visit www.DonorTime.com, call (937) 461-3220, or use the new Donor Time app.

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Letter to the Editor

Educate yourself on lawn, soil care this season

“Oakwood is one of the most desirable communities in the Miami Valley. Because the residents of Oakwood have done an exceptional job of conserving our neighborhood, it is one of the best-preserved early 20th-century communities in Ohio. Oakwood’s history is closely connected to many social and political movements of the early 20th century, making it a local example of a national trend. Oakwood was shaped by the ideology of the Progressive and City Beautiful movements from the late 1890s through the 1930s - movements that sought to improve urban living through science. Advocates of those movements sought healthier living, through more green space and architectural styles that were modern and void of Victorian clutter.” - Oakwood Historical Society.

Keeping with Oakwood’s history and values we too seek healthier living and green spaces. The City Beautiful movement believed that such beautification would promote social harmony and increase the quality of life. Historically, Oakwood homes would have had a blend of grasses which would have also had lots of clover, dandelions, wildflowers, and a blend of natives. If you have a natural, healthy untreated lawn with plenty of natives then you are in accord with historical Oakwood lawns. Historically the lawns of old had more greenery, gardens, trees, and wildlife which can still be found on plenty of Oakwood lots.

Cultivating healthy soil is the best way to create a strong ecosystem that will naturally be weed resistant. Native species are naturally hardy and push out weeds. Consider other options than turf grass, such as ground covers, clover, wildflowers, and shrubs. Those residents who want to keep with Historical Oakwood then you’ll want your landscaping to encourage diversity and pollinator habitats. Instead of thinking what to eliminate, think about what to grow, think of your yard as a thriving ecosystem. Being proactive and creative is the key.

Native plants have evolved over thousands of years and adapted to the geography, hydrology, and climate of

that region. They evolved with other plants and native wildlife species such as songbirds and butterflies. Native plants are nurseries for beneficial insects, offering leaves, pollen, nectar, sap, and more to forage. By contrast, chemical lawns provide little benefit to insects and birds. Native plants also promote erosion control, water filtration and purification, and soil building. Yards with native species attract beneficial insects such as parasitoid flies and wasps, which help keep harmful insects in check. There are endless ways to have a beautiful lawn without resorting to harmful chemicals. It isn’t habitat if we kill the critters we are trying to preserve. Pesticides kill unintended animals: mosquito spray kills baby bird nestlings, lawn chemicals kill ladybugs, fireflies and dragonflies, birds, etc. Herbicides kill the microbes in the soil thus making lawns sick and susceptible to weeds requiring more and more treatments overtime.

Oakwood is famous for its European style historic architecture especially Tudor homes, and keeping with those themes residents may want to consider a native cultivar fescues grass, sometime called Eco-Grass. These grasses look like grasses one would find in England, Ireland, and Scotland. Eco-grass establishes quickly, growing into a flowing carpet that can go unmowed or be mowed occasionally depending on your needs. Eco-Grass yields big savings as a lawn alternative by eliminating the need for pesticides, fertilizers and frequent watering or mowing.

There are several things to consider if you are going to hire a lawn chemical company. There is a local family-owned company called Pure Lawn. They will work with your lawn to strengthen the soil without using chemicals. However, they will also spot spray weeds, if that’s what you desire, while simultaneously working to regenerate and strengthen your soil to the point that no weed killers are needed. For homeowners who have been using chemicals for years, this would be a good way to transition to a healthy lawn. Pure Lawn applicators are well educated and is currently the

safest option for hire. Big corporations like to blanket spray and their applicators are typically not educated about soil health or the chemicals they are spraying. With these services the danger of drift is highest. There are other companies that “spot” spray and will even include the word “organic” or “natural” however be careful and read the fine print. Most of this marketing is purposely misleading. Make sure to discuss your goals with the applicator who comes to your home so you can make informed decisions about what is safe for your family.

It should also be said that there are plenty of safe DIY options for controlling unwanted weeds. Be careful though, companies that market organic and natural are not always what they advertise. Read labels! You can also simply hand pull weeds which provides exercise and a stronger connection to your yard. The microbes in the soil provide much needed health benefits for one’s microbiome. There are also plenty of students looking for summer jobs!

DIY: 1 gallon of white vinegar, 1 cup of table salt, 1 tablespoon of dishwashing soap. Mix this together and put into a handheld sprayer for easy access. Vinegar has proven itself an effective weed killer. Vinegar is eco-friendly and won’t harm people, pets, or the environment. Vinegar’s only real drawback in certain cases is that it has no residual action, so new weeds soon arrive. Add common table salt to vinegar to destroy weeds for good in these trouble spots. Products such as BurnOut II, and Phydura also work.

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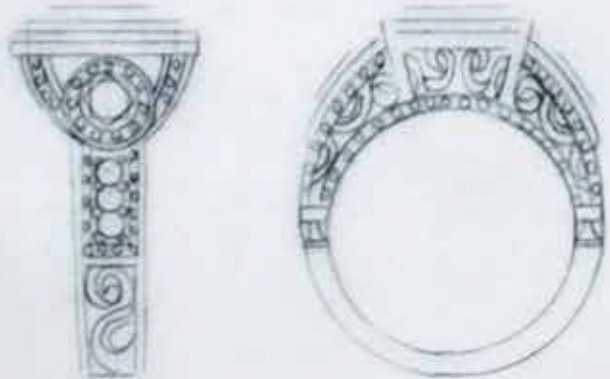


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'Round Town

Exposure Sessions

By Gary Mitchner

That phrase comes from some professional discipline, but I cannot remember where I read about “exposure sessions,” yet I consider most of what I do and the events that I attend to be exposing me to so many different experiences. Exposure to the beach sun might not be a good idea, according to my dermatologist, but exposure to new perspectives, to different parts of the world, to different people can only enhance what one might call “the good life.” Traveling to different countries as citizen diplomats enlarges our understanding of patriotism and the fact that not everyone might think and act as you do.

This week a lot of exposure occurred. Besides the patients and families that I encountered in the heart and vascular department at MVH, the Star Trac Spinners, and the STEM carpool kids (their conversations often expose me to what I cannot understand, such as Renzo the Destroyer, Maga City, and Renegade Raider), cultural events are often even more enlightening.

Tuesday **Mike Schwab** and I drove to another Cincinnati Chamber Music concert with Pavel Haas Quartet (I had just read about the real Pavel Haas in Janet Malcolm’s

book “Still Pictures;” he died in the Holocaust), and they played Bohuslav Martinu, Erich Wolfgang Korngold, and Antonin Dvorak. Unfortunately, I saw no one whom I knew from Dayton.

Wednesday was the orientation for the new seminars at UDOLLI. **Julie Mitchell**, Dean of Special Programs and Continuing Education, had all of the moderators who were present introduce their seminars – the variety is impressive. Then we had lunch; I ate with **Richard Prizgosen, Jim Brooks, Nancy and Tom Thickett**, and others. That night I went to The Neon to see the National Theatre of London’s production of Arthur Miller’s 1953 play “The Crucible.” I counted about 25 including **Judy Cook, Chris Saunders, Janet Michaelis, Joy and Mike Schwab** and others, but we need to show **Jonathan McNeal** that we value these productions and encourage more people to attend.

Thursday night was the showing at Dayton Metro Library of the Bowling Green University and PBS production of “Trailblazing Women in Ohio Politics” with the League of Women Voters. **Dr. Melissa K. Miller**, professor of political science at BGSU, along with **Mayor Peggy Lehner** of Kettering and former

mayor of Dayton **Rhine McLlin** discussed the film on a panel. **Janine Kinnison, Mayor Mary McDonald** of Trotwood, **Jan Achbach, Valerie Lee**, and many others were in attendance.

Besides being St. Patrick’s Day with potatoes, carrots, cabbage and corned beef for dinner, “**The Loving Spouse**” and I along with **Joy and Mike Schwab** went to the Cincinnati Shakespeare Company to see “The Taming of the Shrew” (it was my seventh production plus Taylor/Burton and “10 Things I Hate About You”). The framing device of two contemporary women on a bachelorette party was unique, to say the least.

On Sunday **Mark Risley** spoke about Oakwood Architecture at the Wright Library, but, unfortunately, I was returning from a grandson’s soccer game in Xenia. Then it was off to the Bach Society of Dayton’s concert of Bach’s “St. John Passion.” The **Rev. Dr. Calvin Lane** gave the pre-concert talk. I sat with **Chris Saunders** and **Diana Uhlman** and in front of **Kathleen Clausen** and **Ron Sloan**, saw **Linda Lombard, David Ponitz, Suzanne and Paul Weaver, Nancy Farkas, Linda Menz, Susan Daley, Anna and Nick Gough, Furaha Henry-Jones**, and all the Oakwood singers and musicians: **Cynthia and Al Bertleff, Sallie Fisher** (a former student of mine), **Faye Seifrit, Byran Daley, Larry Hollar, Alan Kimbrough, Mike Taint, and Mark Hofeldt**. I was certainly “exposed” to a lot this week.



St. Patrick’s Day festivities at Oakwood Rotary

Oakwood Rotary learns about senior downsizing

Every day in this country, 10,000 people turn 65. As the “Boomers” continue to age, the issue of senior downsizing or senior relocation becomes challenging for many family members.

Typically, decluttering or downsizing is often a daunting task left to the “Squeeze Generation,” a term associated with those who are not only caring for their children, but also must care for aging parents or relatives simultaneously.

Jean Hodge, a senior downsizing expert with Caring Transitions of South Dayton, spoke to Oakwood Rotarians recently about this overwhelming process that, for many, can be one of life’s most stressful events.

Caring Transitions, a streamlined



network of senior specialists, can help families decide what items of value to keep, what to donate and what to sell. They will also provide options and manpower to arrange for decluttering, cleanouts and help get a residence ready for market. Caring Transitions also offers resettling services and will organize items for online auctions.

DPO ‘Swing is the Thing’ at Schuster Mar. 31-Apr. 1

The Dayton Performing Arts Alliance presents “Swing is the Thing” with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1, in the Mead Theatre at the Schuster Center.

Associate Conductor Patrick Reynolds leads the Dayton Philharmonic in an evening of 1940’s and 50’s swing and dance at the Schuster Center. “Swing is

the Thing” features vocalist Miche Braden, clarinetist Dave Bennett, and four world-champion swing dancers on the Mead Theatre stage for a night of hits from Duke Ellington and Glenn Miller to Bill Haley and the Comets and Jerry Lee Lewis. Swing hits like “Pennsylvania 5-6000,” “St. Louis Blues,” “Fever,” and “Swing That Music,” accompanied by the Dayton Philharmonic, will have audiences dancing in the aisles.

Speaking of dancing in the aisles - come early to the show and enjoy swing dancers from “Elegance in Dance.” They’ll be in the Wintergarden dancing to hits from the 1940s and 50s to get you “In the Mood” for the show. You may even learn a few steps while you’re at it!

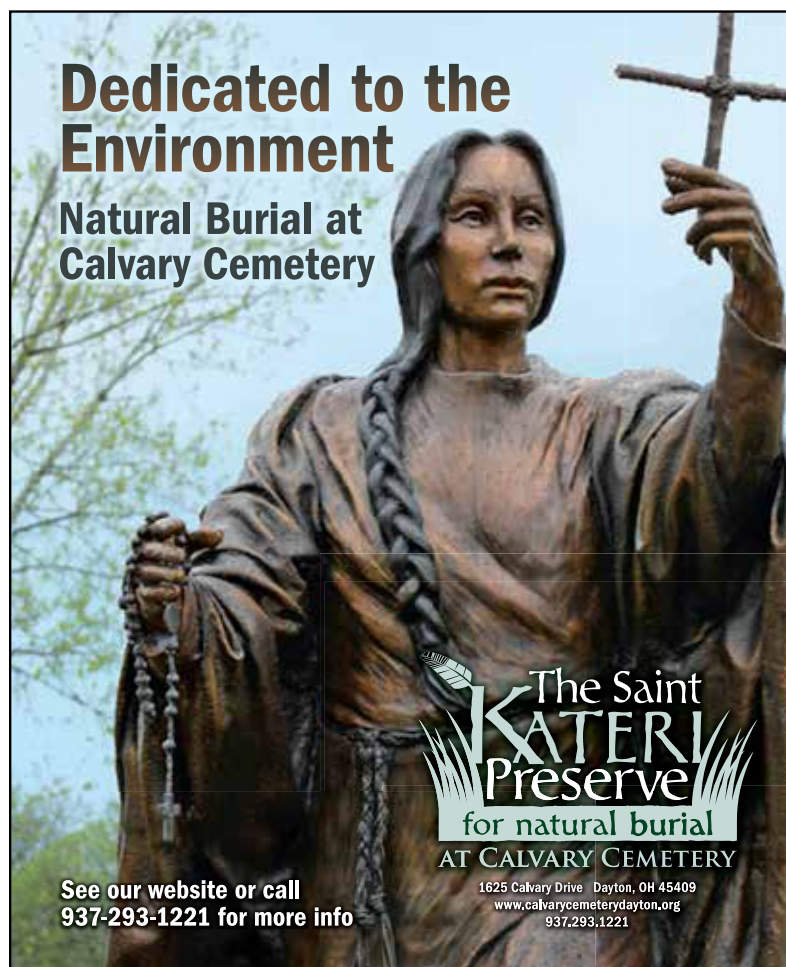
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Area students earn degrees, Dean's List honors at colleges, universities nationwide

Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, awarded degrees to several area students during fall commencement on December 9, 2022.

Zach Hanna of Oakwood graduated with a bachelor of arts in music degree in interactive media studies.

Heidi Edwards of Oakwood graduated with a master of arts degree in biology.

Jason Otis of Oakwood graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English studies.

Logan Shultz graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in zoology.

A number of local students have earned academic accolades at colleges and universities across the country.

Michael Morris of Oakwood, a general studies major, has been named to the Dean's List at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio, for the fall 2022 semester.

Naomi Gut was named to the Dean's List at Albion College in

Albion, Mich. Gut, a first-year student at Albion, was also recently recognized as a member of Albion College's Prentiss M. Brown Honors Program.

Cameron Pier, Ben Kawaja, Greg Engler, Sam Casebere, Lauren Steen, Ava Storost, Jodi Tatro, Julianna Shultz, Aria Kupka and Natalee John have been named to the Dean's List at Miami University. Pier is earning a bachelor of arts in English Studies, Kawaja and Engler are earning a business degrees in finance. Casebere is earning a B.S. in business in finance, real estate. Steen is pursuing a bachelor of arts in journalism and political science. Storost is earning a bachelor of science in mathematics. Tatro is pursuing a degree in nursing. Shultz is majoring in zoology. Kupka is earning a bachelor of arts in zoology, environmental science, and Natalee John is earning a bachelor of science in zoology, premedical studies.

Emma Grupe, Jessica Pierce, Caroline McLaughlin, Cathleen

McLaughlin, Jason Otis, Molly Wimer, Ella Conard, and Ellen Behnke have been named to President's List at Miami University in Oxford, ranked in the top three percent of undergraduate students within each division. Grupe is earning a bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in anthropology and Spanish. Pierce is earning a bachelor of fine arts in art. Caroline McLaughlin is earning a bachelor of science in biology. Cathleen McLaughlin is earning a bachelor of arts in political science, journalism. Otis is earning a bachelor of arts in English studies. Wimer is earning a business degree in finance. Conard is earning a bachelor of arts in political science. Behnke is earning a bachelor's degree in social work, certificate in social work, child life specialist.

Garrett Hart of Oakwood was recognized for academic excellence and was named to the Dean's List at Miami University Regionals.

Gwendolyn Reichert of Oakwood

has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2022 semester at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt., where she is majoring in neuroscience.

Rebecca Blumer of Oakwood has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2022 semester at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Penn.

Andrew Danis of Oakwood was named to the Dean's List at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn.

Megan Schroeder of Oakwood has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's President's List in Manchester, N.H..

Sam Miller of Oakwood was named to the Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Samuel Caruso of Oakwood was named to the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters Dean's List for the fall term at the University of Michigan.

Hadley Barhorst of Oakwood earned Dean's List honors at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Sarah Griffin and Nicholas Kvalheim in the College of Arts and Sciences and Elliott Gowdy, Education and Human Development, were named to the Dean's List at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Claire Hemmelgarn, Aliciana Ilias, Sophia Johnson and Marie Lunne were named to the named to the Saint Mary's College Dean's List in Notre Dame, Ind.

Zachary Hutchison earned academic recognition on the Dean's List at Heidelberg University in Tiffin, Ohio.

Siobhan McAleer and Julia Ruffolo, both pursuing bachelor of science degrees in exercise physiology, have been named to the Dean's List at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Emilia Grace Arzola, neuroscience, Nathan James Boyce, biology,

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By K. Douglas Spitzer,
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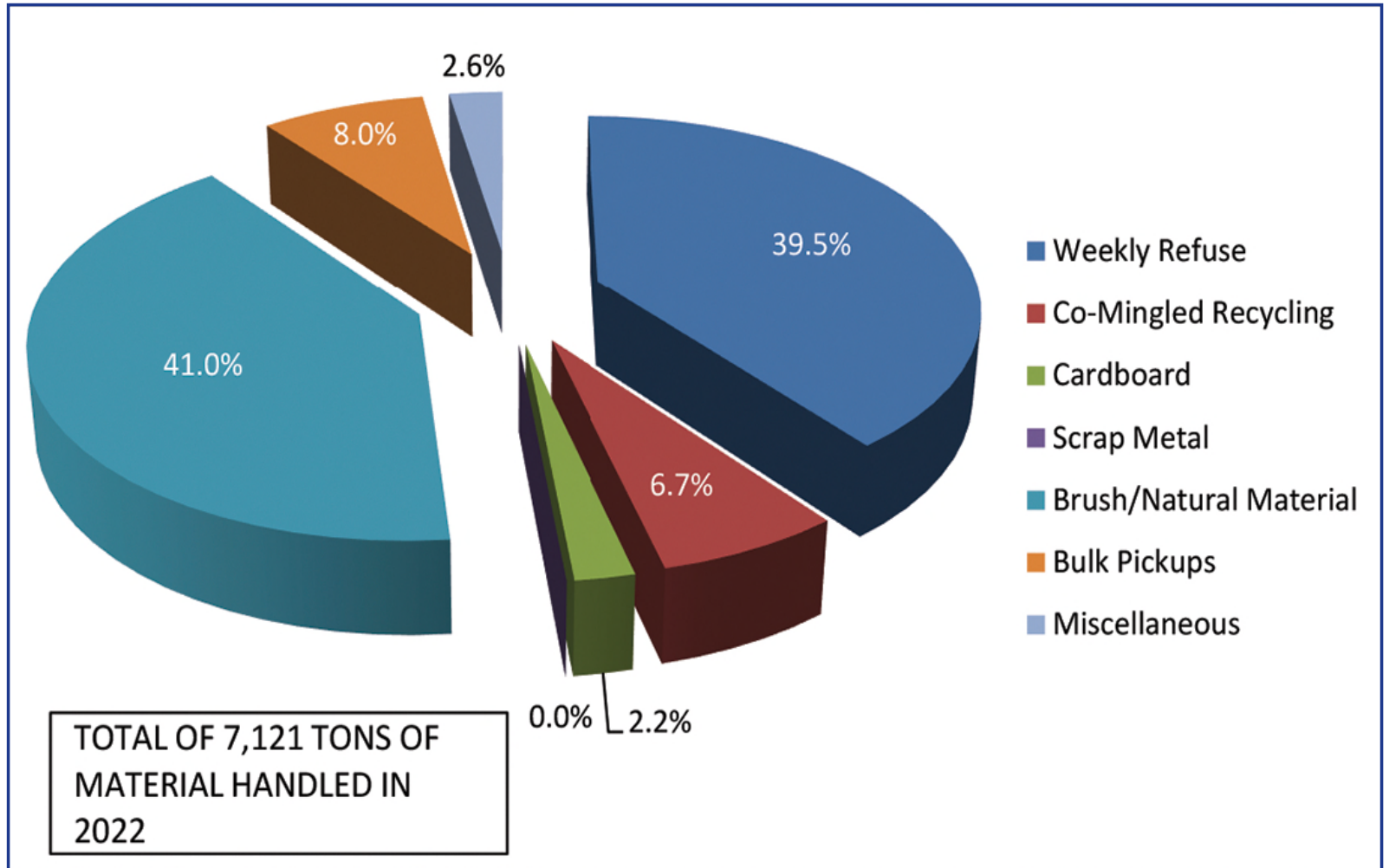
In 2022, the city of Oakwood recycled about 3,552 tons of material collected throughout the city - 49.9 percent of all material handled. Material includes the traditional co-mingled recycling (plastics, glass, paper, metal cans and cardboard) picked up weekly at homes and from the container at the recycle center; cardboard collected separately in the containers at the recycle center; tires; and brush or natural material picked up from the monthly residential yard debris collection program.

Oakwood collects recyclables using scooters with divided dump beds: one side for regular trash and the other side for recyclables. Please make sure that clean, co-mingled recyclable products are placed loosely in a properly marked container. The items should not be placed in plastic bags or contain any plastic film-type material (like the wrapper on a case of water). Contaminated recyclables (meaning items that are improperly containerized, not generally clean, or otherwise unacceptable recyclable material) will be discarded as refuse.

Brush and natural material such as leaves are hauled by a vendor and chipped or shredded for mulch, some of which is made available to residents through the city's annual leaf mulch program at no cost, unless delivery is requested.

Why are some items marked as recyclable with the universal symbol, but Oakwood does not take them?

Oakwood can only accept recyclable materials that our Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) accepts. In our area, Rumpke is the only MRF for co-mingled recyclables and Oakwood delivers material to their facility in Dayton. The MRF has automated facilities to then re-sort the items into like material that can be bundled and sold



to end market users. While the sorting machines are state of the art, they simply cannot sort all materials that are labeled as a recyclable.

How do I know what materials Oakwood recycles?

Consistent messaging is key since we are only able to accept what our MRF accepts. Our website contains the most current information that we get from our MRF, and we typically link directly to their publications for consistency. This link - www.oakwoodohio.gov/documents/accept-able-recycling-materials - provides a list of recycling materials that can be accepted, so long as they are placed loosely together in a properly marked recycling container at your home or for self-disposal at the Recycling and Yard Waste Drop-Off facility at the Foell Public Works Center, 210 Shafor Boulevard.

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Michael Martini with his grandfather and family

UD student places in Philanthropy Tournament

Purple Pansies, a non-profit fighting pancreatic cancer, receiving donation

Michael Martini, a junior studying Sport Management at the University of Dayton in Ohio, came in fourth place out of 32 students at the University of Dayton's Philanthropy Tournament awarding Purple Pansies, a non-profit organization, with a donation in his honor.

Maria Fundora, founder of Purple Pansies, began her non-profit efforts in 2008 following her mother's death from pancreatic cancer. Fundora believes in a practical, yet personal approach to handle needs within the community as well as taking care of those undergoing treatment and their loved ones. To date, Purple Pansies has raised more than \$4 million in funding for pancreatic cancer research and aid.

For Martini's class project, students were instructed to choose a non-profit

organization that holds personal meaning.

The purpose of the project was to compete in the University of Dayton's Philanthropy Tournament where students vote on the best presentation and to provide students with an opportunity to make a meaningful impact in their communities by becoming advocates for 501(c)3 organizations whose service holds personal meaning. The program embodies the University's mantra "Learn, Lead, Serve," underscores the importance of community.

Martini chose Purple Pansies as the subject of his project due to his grandfather's recent diagnosis of pancreatic cancer in July 2022 and it gives him an opportunity to honor and celebrate his life and legacy.

"Unfortunately, I was diagnosed



Teen volunteer Nick Eliopoulos helps set up snacks for performers at a recent Wright Library event. He is one of about 40 teen volunteers at the library.

Teen volunteers vital to Wright Library programs

Wright Library's teen volunteers give back to the community - and earn valuable experience while doing it.

Teen volunteers can serve on the Teen Advisory Board; be a Book Buddy to a new reader; or assist with

tasks and programs. Volunteering is preparation for a paid job, a chance to earn service hours, and an opportunity to become civically engaged.

"It's gratifying to give back to the community," said Diane Bengson, Wright Library teen services

librarian and coordinator of the program. "The volunteers make it possible to do things we couldn't do otherwise."

Applications are available at the library and at www.wrightlibrary.org.

with pancreatic cancer five months ago," said Charles Martini, Michael's grandfather. "Since then, Michael began researching pancreatic cancer and organizations that are helping with the fight. I am so proud of what he has accomplished so far."

Purple Pansies is a small charity with a big mission that Martini researched and found a connection. He came across this organization by researching many pancreatic cancer nonprofits. And while there are larger

pancreatic cancer nonprofit organizations, Martini felt a connection to Purple Pansies.

"After completing this project, I realized that pancreatic cancer does not get the attention that it needs," said Martini. "Purple Pansies was the charity that stood out to me because of their dedication to bring awareness to this cancer."

"We are so thankful to Michael for believing in our mission and bringing pancreatic cancer awareness to the

forefront of the younger generation," said Maria Fundora. "The funds received in honor of Michael's 4th place win will be going towards our research and aid efforts."

Purple Pansies will be receiving \$950 following Martini's success in the philanthropy tournament.

To learn more about Purple Pansies and how you can help end pancreatic cancer visit purplepansies.org and follow on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook.

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Far Hills Speaker Series: Gardens of Oakwood 2 p.m. 4/16
Learn about the history of gardening in Oakwood.

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Give Your Garden Some Ecological Clout 2 p.m. 4/21 Native plant tips for your garden from a Master Gardener.

Make Art Like: Bryan Collier 2 p.m. 4/23 Hands-on art experience for kids in the style of the famous illustrator.



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See at full calendar of events at wrightlibrary.org

Making a

Jessup Wealth retirement course to benefit OSF

Jessup Wealth Management will be offering a financial education course this spring at Oakwood High School.

Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement, or FSSR, is a four-week course designed to provide participants the strategies and concepts that

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Topics covered will include diversifying your investments, determining how much money you'll need to retire, taxes, estate planning, healthcare, and insurance.

This course will be taught by Jessup

Wealth Management's CEO and Oakwood resident Matthew Jessup and Wealth Advisor Aaron Cramer, CFP. All proceeds of this educational course will benefit the Oakwood Schools Foundation.

For more information go to <https://oakwoodschooolsfoundation.org/fssr/>

Making an impact in the neighborhood...

By Georgiana Nye

Living in Oakwood provides many opportunities for volunteerism. You can make an impact without officially volunteering.

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of Johnny Marzetti and you surprise your neighbor with it - that may not be volunteering, but it makes a difference. When you offer to relieve the family member of your ailing friend for a few hours, that makes a difference.

When you give a ride to someone you know who doesn't drive at night - that makes a difference. Even a phone call to someone you know is alone, just to check in, certainly makes a difference.

Oakwood Florist passionate about local charities

The ladies at Oakwood Florist are passionate about several causes, but St. Vincent DePaul, House of Bread and Clothes That Work are three they work with often.

Through the Oakwood Rotary, Nina Anglin organizes 100 bag lunches with two sandwiches and juice boxes for St. Vincent DePaul the first Saturday of every month. St.

Vincent offers assistance, shelter and hope to the homeless and impoverished.

House of Bread is a non-profit community kitchen located in Dayton that serves hot, nutritious, lunchtime meals to anyone in need seven days a week, 365 days a year!

Clothes That Work is another outstanding organization on a mission to clothe, educate and

empower local job seekers to prepare them for employment success. If you

have business casual attire for men and/or women


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Aullwood's exhibit, "The Troll

That Hatched an Egg by Thomas Dambo" celebrates art, science and recycling as the trolls teach visitors all about conservation, protecting the earth and learning what birds need to thrive. Visit Aullwood for an adventure!

Tobias & Maura Schmitt committed to community

Connecting through volunteerism is an excellent way to gain human contact in the community.

It also lends the opportunity to make a positive difference, impacting the greater good of the world.

Tobias & Maura Schmitt are active in the community and give the gift of their time to area non-profits such as Ohio's Hospice of Dayton, The Ronald McDonald House Charities of Dayton, Rebuilding Together Dayton and Alex's Lemonade Stand,

to name a few.

Money can buy a lot of notoriety and things. However, without volunteers making the connection, many of the services and events we enjoy would not be so readily available.

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For many years, the company has supported With God's Grace, a local food bank, both through

monetary donations and volunteer hours. Irongate agents may contribute a portion of their commissions to the organization, and the company matches dollar for dollar. Last year, Irongate donated \$55,703.66.

Each office also coordinates volunteer days at With God's Grace Mobile Food Pantry locations or at their Free Store.

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Making a Difference

Oakwood's Foundation making an impact for over four decades

For more than four decades, The Oakwood Schools Foundation has received contributions to support the educational experience at Oakwood Schools. Comprised of 14 volunteer members, Foundation Trustees are a hard-working board who focus efforts on the organization's core mission. Trustees of the Foundation include community members, alumni, and parents who volunteer their time to make a difference for our students and community. Each individual is involved in making decisions and seeing things through to advance the mission with the support of the Foundation's two part-time staff members. Current Trustee membership includes Chair Linda Woods, Vice Chair Kevin Jones, and Emma Butler, Ashley Coyne, Ashley Hackett, Ed Gray, John Hadley, Josh Heid, Yusaku Kawai, Amy Martin, Jamie Mhaskar, Lisa Sanford, and Greg Lauterbach. Given the Foundation's continued annual growth in funds raised and activities, they are seeking to add several new members in the coming year.

The Oakwood Schools Foundation is a volunteer fundraising organization and receives no tax or state funding. It is completely supported by private donations from alumni, friends, and community members. Supportive donors and volunteers have made the organization possible since its founding in 1981 by providing funding over and above the schools' budget. It is not involved in any way in funding or decisions in district staffing or other operational support.

Trustees of the Foundation help guide and support annual initiatives

and programs funded and administered through the Foundation. Thanks to the generous donor community, annual activities include over 20 scholarship awards for students, a twice-annual grant cycle for teachers and departments, and other mission-based programming such as Philanthropy 101, the Harlamert Entrepreneurship Competition, Junior Experience, and the Parker Love of Teaching and Lifelong Learning Award. Special fundraising and partnership efforts arise with donor interest. These include the William Hewitt Studio, a real-world broadcasting studio established in 2022, and the complete reconstruction of the Junior High and High School greenhouse, currently in the works, thanks to a remarkable group gift from the OHS Class of 1972 in honor of their milestone 50th reunion.

Another example of special initiatives operated by the Foundation in the fall of 2021, *FLOURISH: A Campaign for Oakwood's Performing & Visual Arts*. The largest capital campaign and first of its kind in Oakwood history has successfully raised over \$6.6 million to date. Thanks to the positive donor community response, construction on the new *Rick & Jane Schwartz Performing Arts Wing* began in December 2022. This Campaign is continuing fundraising momentum toward its \$8.8 million total goal which includes two other phases of multi-use arts facilities enhancements. With continued support, all three phases will be fully integrated into the 2024-25 School Year. For more information visit www.oakwoodschooldfoundation.org.

The Little Exchange helps to make a change in children's lives with the help of its loyal customers

Psychologists say that "making a difference" is important because it is how we create the positive change we want to see in the world and because doing good makes you feel good.

The Little Exchange Fine Gifts on Park Avenue is creating a positive change every day. Utilizing their skill and creativity, ninety-two dedicated volunteers not only delight their shoppers with a unique shopping experience, but in over 70 years, have been instrumental in making a difference in children's lives by donating over \$1.7 million to Dayton Children's Hospital. With the help of customers who shop for a cause to help make this happen, The Little Ex's mission to benefit children is made possible by supporting The Family Resource Connection at Dayton Children's Hospital.

The Family Resource Connection is located in the Connor Child Health Pavilion. This is where patient-doctor visits are used as an opportunity to address non-medical issues that impact health. Families are screened for social and emotional needs, access to nutritious food, water and electricity, available transportation, after school care and baby crib needs. Program Manager, Bridget Hobbs says, "We try not to be the major resource for a family - instead, we are their supplemental resource as needed."



by providing a wide variety of gift choices at every price point, complimentary gift wrap, embroidery and engraving services, free local gift delivery, shipping options, convenient online shopping and Baby and Bridal registries, just to name a few. These are some of the reasons why customers love shopping to help make a difference knowing they are getting the best gifts while giving back at the same time. "We would not be successful if it were not for the consistent loyalty of our customers", said Michele Morrison, current president of the Little Ex Board of Directors. She added, "we

"Making a difference" goes even further as The Little Exchange helps support The Family Resource Connection with the Safe Sleep Initiative. This provides education and practical solutions to overcome the high rate of infant mortality in Ohio. Twice a year the shop also helps support the program by asking both volunteers and customers to donate items for them to distribute throughout the year but especially during back-to-school and Christmastime. Items such as school supplies, games, books, toys, diapers and household items are given to over 100 children and their families who need them most. This is a great way to do something extra on top of shopping for a cause!

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For more information visit The Little Exchange at www.thelittleexchange.org or on Facebook or Instagram. For more information about the Family Resource Connection visit, www.childrensdayton.org.

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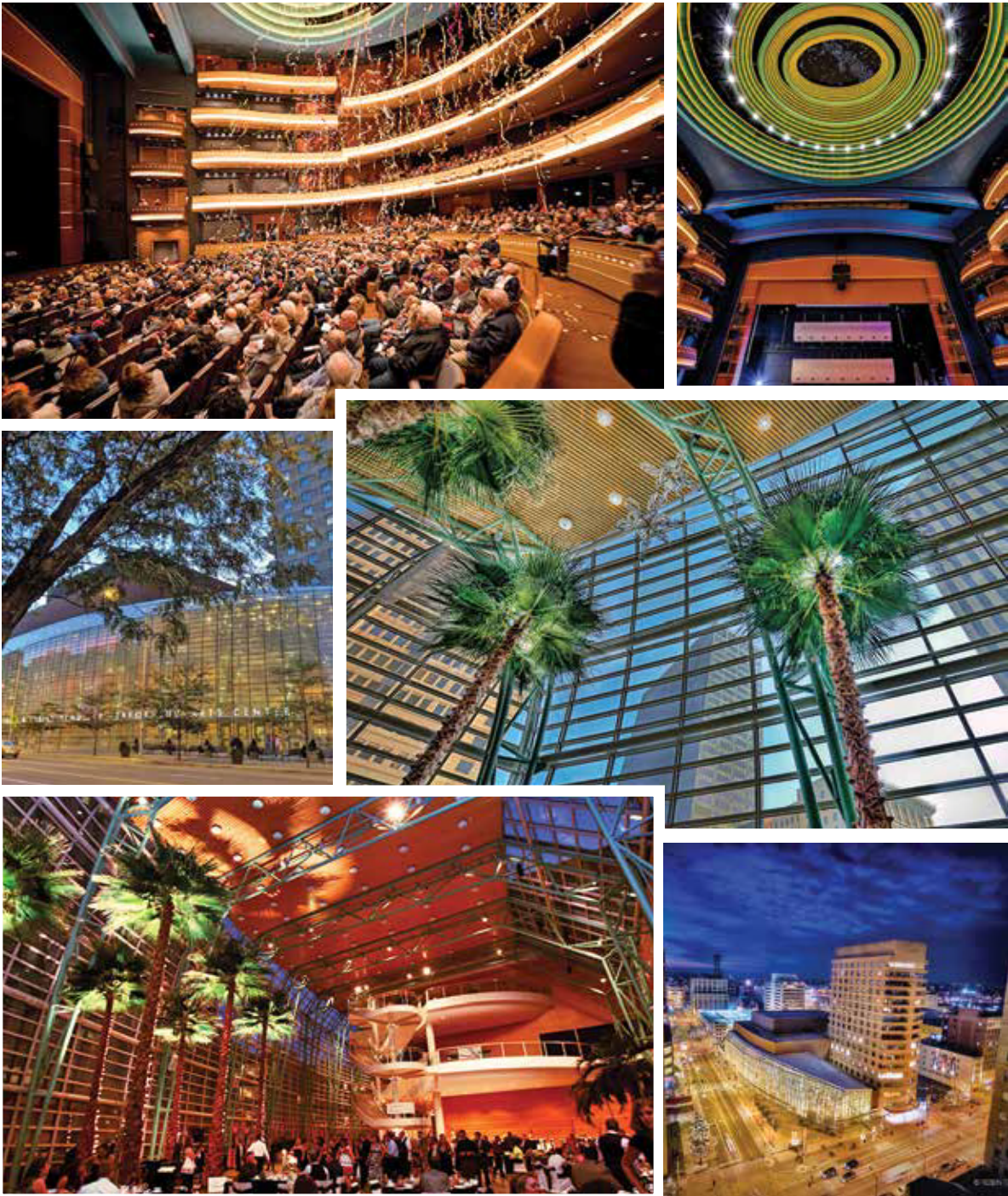
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Arts



The Benjamin & Marian Schuster Performing Arts Center celebrates its 20th anniversary this month

The Benjamin & Marian Schuster Performing Arts Center, presiding over the corner of Second and Main Streets in downtown Dayton, celebrated its 20th anniversary in March. It all started in 2003 with a black-tie gala event followed by a Community Open House bringing thousands of individuals from all over the Miami Valley through the César Pelli-designed venue. The world-class facility has since hosted more than 5.37 million guests at more than 10,687 performances, meetings, weddings, parties, receptions, graduations, and fundraisers.

“The Schuster Center is a cultural landmark in Dayton, and our mission to contribute to a thriving downtown experience gives us great pride,” said Ty Sutton, President and CEO of Dayton Live, the not-for-profit arts organization that owns and operates the Schuster Center. Dayton Live was formerly known as Victoria Theatre Association.

“We have been able to welcome millions of patrons through the Schuster Center doors since 2003 to experience life-changing performances,” Sutton continued. “We are honored to be stewards of these world class facilities – the Schuster Center in addition to the Victoria Theatre, Metropolitan Arts Center/Loft Theatre, and the PNC Arts



Annex. We are excited about the future and look forward to what the next 20 years have in store!”

The Schuster Center includes the Mead Theatre, the Mathile Theatre, a Starbucks Café, and the Wintergarden featuring palm trees set against a block-long, glass-enclosed atrium. In addition to serving as a unique and popular spot for weddings, galas, and other events, the acclaimed venue provides the greater Dayton region with local, national, and international

arts and entertainment of the highest caliber. Dayton Live’s Broadway in Dayton series as well as many of the Projects Unlimited Star Attractions and other presentations and co-promotions draw diverse audiences to the venue.

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MetroParks celebrates Earth Day with annual Adopt-A-Park volunteer event

Celebrate Earth Day by protecting and cleaning the region's parks and waterways during Five Rivers MetroParks' 35th annual Adopt-A-Park.

From 9 a.m. to noon on Earth Day, Saturday, April 22, hundreds of volunteers from across the region will come together to spruce up these green spaces to prepare the parks for the warm weather months. Registration is required and available online at www.metro-parks.org/adopt.

Volunteers of all ages, accessibility levels and backgrounds will tackle 20 projects at 15 different MetroParks locations. Projects will include litter pick up, invasive species removal, tree planting and more. These projects will improve the environment and beautify the region's natural areas.

"We're so excited that Adopt-A-Park is on actual Earth Day this year," said MetroParks human resources manager Jenny Hymans. "It's the perfect occasion for folks to welcome spring by spending a day outdoors with their friends or family giving back to the environment."

Volunteers will be provided with project supplies and gloves. Participants should bring a reusable water bottle and wear weather-appropriate clothing.

All participants will receive a light snack and a small gift of appreciation for volunteering.

Groups are encouraged to register early to ensure space at available sites.

A limited number of Adopt-A-Park Service Kits – pre-assembled kits for participants to safely clean greenspaces on your own time – will be offered to groups of up to five volunteers who wish to take on their own local projects. If you think your group could utilize Adopt-A-Park Service Kits, please visit www.metro-parks.org/adopt to request a kit.

In 2022, more than 1845 pounds of litter was cleared from area greenspace parks. Additionally, 1820 pounds of recycled materials were collected and diverted from the landfill.

"Volunteers are critical to helping MetroParks meet its mission to protect the region's natural heritage and provide outdoor experience that inspire a personal connection with nature," said Hymans. "We have so many opportunities beyond Adopt-A-Park for people to explore, too, it's a great way to make friends, learn new skills and spend time outside."

Learn more about volunteering at metro-parks.org/volunteer.



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Carillon Park volunteers keep Miami Valley history alive

Volunteering is a wonderful pastime for all of us. At Carillon Park volunteers have the opportunity to make a true difference in the lives of others. Carillon Park is a property of Dayton History, a private non-profit organization where opportunities abound for individuals 16 years of age and older to bring Dayton's history to life for guests from all over the world. The mission of this organization is to educate and inspire generations by connecting them with unique people, places and events that changed Dayton and beyond.

Volunteer opportunities include learning to be a guide or historical interpreter, learning the art of letterpress printing, helping with wayfinding, restoration, gardening, baking, Victorian Teas, Tavern Dinners, hearth cooking, festivals and special events, and assisting with train rides for all ages. The Park is actively seeking individuals to serve as engineers and conductors on the

brand-new Carillon Park Railroad, a three-foot gauge installation that will take guests on a mile-long loop of the campus.

If you love history, the programs at Carillon Park will provide benefits such as meeting others who have similar interests, learning about our region's rich heritage, and having a fun and rewarding experience. Training is provided so that all volunteers are aware of responsibilities, preferred attire, and how to engage with guests.

Dayton History is always looking for enthusiastic volunteers to assist with jobs and activities. Volunteers who are unavailable during the week can help on weekends preparing for and working during special events and festivals. Volunteering at Carillon Park will offer a sense of purpose, a way to meet new friends, and a way to give back to your community. Learn more at www.daytonhistory.org or email Kay at klocher@daytonhistory.org.

Sports

Jacks slay Summit Country Day Silver Knights in lacrosse season opener

Oakwood High School's Max Parker scored four goals to lead the Lumberjacks to a fourth-quarter rally over Summit Country Day School on Saturday in the season-opening lacrosse game for both teams.

Parker, a senior midfielder, registered his third goal of the game midway through the fourth quarter after securing a ground ball on a faceoff. Weaving his way through Summit defenders, Parker ripped the game-winner from 10 yards straight-away to put the visiting Lumberjacks in front 10-9 with 5:37 left to play.

Parker and senior defenseman Nate Clark added insurance goals in the final minute to give the Jacks a 12-9 victory on the bitter cold afternoon.

In a game that saw six ties and six lead changes, Oakwood jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first quarter, with sophomores Ben Hick and Petr Markhov finding the back of the net. However, the Silver Knights scored four unanswered goals and took a 4-2 lead into halftime.

After warming up in the locker room at halftime, the Lumberjacks scored twice in the first minute and 10 seconds of the third quarter. Junior attack P.J. Bremner stuffed a shot past the goalie just 20 seconds into the period, followed by Parker's first goal of the game less than a minute later to tie the game 4-4.

The Silver Knights scored the



Oakwood's Quinn Schreck (right) takes the faceoff for the Lumberjacks during Saturday's season opener against Summit Country Day School of Cincinnati. The Jacks won 12-9.

next two goals to take a 6-4 lead at the 7:24 mark of the quarter. Not to be outdone, Oakwood freshman attack Steven Hamblin scored twice in 43 seconds to knot the score again at 6-6.

Following a Summit goal that saw the hosts retake the lead 7-6, Oakwood Head Coach Aaron Hemler

called timeout. The Jacks responded as Parker scored his second goal to tie the game again at 7-7, and two minutes later Hamblin scored a natural hat trick to give Oakwood an 8-7 lead.

An Oakwood penalty put the Silver Knights on the power play, and they took advantage by tying the game 8-8 just before the end of the third quarter.

Summit retook the lead 9-8 at 6:57 of the fourth quarter when a shot initially stopped by Lumberjack goalie Carter Stack somehow trickled behind him and into the goal. But a minute later, Clark drove toward the net and scored his first goal of the season, tying the game again at 9-9. Following the faceoff, Parker scored the game

winner 20 seconds later.

Stack finished the game with 12 saves on 21 shots.

Faceoff specialist Quinn Schreck won 18 of 23 faceoffs, while Markhov won his only faceoff.

The Lumberjacks were set to face Northmont High School on Tuesday at Lane Stadium.



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Police Report

FEBRUARY 11

Citations

Ganesha Pohthula, temporary permit, non-stop red light
 Jasmine Jackson, Financial Responsibility Act (FRA), expired plates

FEBRUARY 12

Citation

Mallikarjun Unnam, speeding, temporary permit

FEBRUARY 13

Incidents

Theft on Claranna Ave.
 Theft on Aberdeen Ave.

FEBRUARY 14

Citation

Brittany McDonald, speeding in a school zone

Incident

Domestic dispute on Forrer Blvd.

FEBRUARY 16

Citation

Monique Blair, expired OL, no operator's license

Incidents

Illegal use of plates at Five Points intersection
 License suspended child support on Dixon Ave.
 Telecommunications harassment on Harman Blvd.

FEBRUARY 17

Citations

Donald Macleod, speeding
 Cassandra Novak, speeding in a school zone

Incidents

No operator's license on Far Hills Ave. and East Dr.
 License suspended child support on Main St. and Stonemill Ave.

FEBRUARY 18

Incidents

Emergency admission on Wiltshire Blvd.
 Violation of protection order on Corona Ave.
 Breaking and entering on Triangle Ave.

FEBRUARY 19

Incidents

Theft on Far Hills Ave.



Weekly Astrological Forecast

By Magi Helena

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It pays to be organized even when you are busy. Try to be more efficient in the upcoming week. Your charm can make a big impression on someone who could become an ally but wait a few more days to make a solid commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be mindful when exploring your more imaginative ideas this week. Life may offer you something that makes "be careful what you wish for" feel more meaningful. Avoid putting aside obligations or ignoring assigned tasks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Misunderstandings could put a damper on possible social plans. Wait until tomorrow to discuss arrangements with loved ones or to develop business strategies with others. Your diligence can make short work of any tasks on your day planner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mistakes may distort the big picture. You might see someone through rose-colored glasses but should remember that hindsight is twenty-twenty. You may need to get to know someone better before you put your money, or your heart, in their hands.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The universe is always watching, lucky for you that your integrity keeps you on the high road. Think things through carefully because an error could create more work later. A loved one may be preoccupied and seem unsympathetic to your problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Requests for sympathy may make you feel uncomfortable. Some of your crew may be acting vague and hard to pin down. You may see how you could have handled a business or financial matter differently later in the week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The week ahead may bring you face to face with your most important ambitions. Be willing to work hard to obtain the financial security you crave. You and a loved one may tackle a problem from opposite points of view.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone could twist you around their little finger. Romance might be on your mind and it could make you want to put your ambitions on the back-burner. You might not see what is happening unless you read between the lines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This could be the type of day when you feel like tackling more productive tasks over creative projects. Avoid spats with loved ones; if single, take a rain check on possible blind dates. Focus on making money rather than spending it this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The harder you work, the more you may accomplish. You might be burning the candle at both ends before the week is done. Climb the ladder of success by being diligent, persistent and astute to eventually achieve your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try to be more flexible so you do not end up stuck in a holding pattern. You may end up flustered if you only focus on the idea of how things are supposed to be. You cannot alter the past, but you can learn from it and do better in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make sure to make time so you can get adequate rest. You can become worn down if you overwork yourself. Although some people may appreciate your businesslike manner, a seeming lack of sensitivity can create misunderstandings.

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Sports

Bowman earns Evans 'caddy' scholarship, plans to attend Miami University in Oxford

Oakwood High School's Rachael Bowman was one of the 24 Ohio students awarded the Evans Scholarship, a full housing and tuition college grant offered to golf caddies, following a final selection interview held at Scioto Country Club in Columbus in January.

Bowman, a caddy at Moraine Country Club, plans to attend Miami University. The Evans Scholarship, awarded to students planning to attend Ohio State University in Columbus or Miami University in Oxford, is valued at estimated \$120,000 over four years.

The Evans program was founded by famed amateur golfer Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr. Scholarship funds come mostly from contributions by 32,000 golfers across the country, who are members of the Evans Scholars Par Club program. Evans Scholars Alumni donate more than \$10 million annually.



Hollinger to offer beginner tennis camp June 12-15

Hollinger Tennis Club in Oakwood will host a one-week tennis camp for beginner players entering first through fourth grades this fall.

The four-day camp will be held June 12-15, with Friday, June 16 as a rain make-up day. First and second graders will play from 6-7 p.m.; third and fourth graders will follow from 7-8 p.m.

In association with the United States Tennis Association, the cost to participants is \$62. Along with expert instruction from USTA certified instructors, players will receive a tee shirt, an age-appropriate tennis racket, and a goody bag.


Space is limited; registration closes May 21. For more information and a



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Sports



Oakwood baseball to open season with new infield

The Oakwood High School varsity baseball team practiced recently on their newly refurbished infield.

Feedback from the coaches and players has been overwhelmingly positive and the team is excited to begin their season with a

top-quality infield.

The project was funded by private donations raised by the Dugout Club, a group of community members dedicated to improving the baseball and softball facilities at OHS.

The Dugout Club in conjunction with the Oakwood Schools Foundation

will continue fundraising to improve the spectator areas, backstops, dugouts and fencing.

If you are interested in knowing more about the project, visit www.oakwoodschooolsfoundation.org/the-dugout-club/ or contact Jennifer Fester at docfes@msn.com.

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- 1 Annie Lennox, e.g.
 - 5 Phishing, say
 - 9 Start of many a "Jeopardy!" answer
 - 12 College fund-raising targets
 - 14 Flag bearer
 - 15 Crack from the wind, perhaps
 - 16 Cycling route for Broom Hilda?
 - 18 Instrument featured in "Waltz of the Flowers"
 - 19 Old DJ's array
 - 20 Taper off
 - 21 One-up
 - 22 Bread grain
 - 23 Romantic locales for Miss Piggy?
 - 25 Maker of a fine cheddar?
 - 27 Result of a missed deadline, maybe
 - 28 Eye affliction
 - 29 Sheer linen fabric
 - 31 Pre-1991 map letters
 - 32 Place to harvest your deepest secrets?
 - 36 Part of a Braille character
 - 39 Like many dad jokes
 - 40 Italian wine hub
 - 44 Logically flawed
 - 46 Hit, as the gas
 - 48 Equipment for identifying genuine island wreaths?
 - 51 Dungeons & Dragons genre, briefly
 - 52 Hungarian mathematician Paul
 - 53 Frodo's home, with "the"
 - 54 Wine statistic
 - 55 Baskerville Hall setting
 - 56 Sign of deceit, and a phonetic hint to four puzzle answers
 - 58 Beast of burden
 - 59 Massage deeply
 - 60 Workout output
 - 61 Beast of burden
 - 62 Needs to settle
 - 63 Drops the ball

- Down**
- 1 Snooze loudly
 - 2 Some website images
 - 3 Linger longer than, as a welcome
 - 4 Film buff's choice
 - 5 Jack in a rhyme
 - 6 Kinkajou cousin
 - 7 Sci-fi subject
 - 8 First name of two Spice Girls
 - 9 Hypotheticals
 - 10 Monster Angus Thickburger seller
 - 11 Adversary
 - 13 Protect from light
 - 15 Certain jumper's need
 - 17 Way up the slope
 - 21 KitchenAid competitor
 - 24 Apple variety
 - 26 Rocker Nugent
 - 29 Convention center attraction
 - 30 Olive ___
 - 33 British ___
 - 34 Fighting
 - 35 Astronaut Jemison
 - 36 Word from the Greek for "two assumptions"
 - 37 Oppressive
 - 38 Tube tops?
 - 41 Device that delivers a coat
 - 42 Fifth, often, for a manual transmission
 - 43 Downs
 - 45 Cherish
 - 46 Type
 - 47 Part of a full house, maybe
 - 49 Easter Island's country
 - 50 Little disputes
 - 56 Box office sign
 - 57 Female in a field

What's Up This Week

3/23 Thursday

Intro to Special Needs Planning 7pm Attorney Kim Estess of O'Diam & Estess Law Group will present "Intro to Special Needs Planning." During this program, she will discuss estate planning considerations that impact every family with a special needs individual. Topics will include a look at the difference between powers of attorney and guardianships, an overview of the guardianship process, and a discussion of the different types of special needs trusts. *Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood www.wrightlibrary.org*

Anastasia 7:30pm Inspired by the beloved films, the romantic and adventure-filled new musical *Anastasia* is on a journey to Dayton at last! Thru 3/26. *Schuster Center, 148 N. Main St., Dayton www.daytonlive.org*

Second Street Market, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton www.metroparks.org

Healing Nature Kits 11am-3pm If you are looking for a new way to connect with nature and find peace of mind, try these healing nature kits. Five Rivers MetroParks Outdoor Connections staff will be selling a selection of healing nature program kits at the 2nd Street Market. \$25 per program kits provided on a first-come, first-served basis: Paint-a-park kit; Nature Journaling kit; Gratitude in Nature Journaling kit; and Bullet Journaling kit. *Second Street Market, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton www.metroparks.org*

Bach in the Subway 12-1pm Accordion and tuba performance. Free. *Frontstreet, 1001 E. 2nd St., 3rd floor, Dayton*

Anastasia 7:30pm (See 3/23)

front field! The field will be open during regular museum hours, 9am-5pm each day of the week. Parking in main visitors lot or the Air Park. Designated flying areas will be clearly marked. Don't miss the chance to see PIGS Aloft Kite Club flying large show kites every day from 10am-5pm. *National Museum of the Air Force, 1100 Spaatz St., WPAFB www.nationalmuseum.af.mil*

3/28 Tuesday

Senior Housing Transitions 2-3pm Are you, or someone you love, thinking of selling a home and moving to a smaller place or retirement community? Listen to a panel discussion with representatives from Oasis Senior Advisors, Next Steps Senior Transitions, and Bethany Home Health to learn more about downsizing, senior housing options, and home health services. *Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood www.wrightlibrary.org*

3/24 Friday

Miami Valley Meals at the Market 11am-3pm Miami Valley Meals will be selling their spice blends, giving samples of food, and promoting their organization. MVM is a non-profit that recovers and transforms donated food into meals which are then distributed through a network of nonprofit partner organizations. Also 3/25, 3/26. *Second Street Market, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton www.metroparks.org*

Pizza Fest 5-9pm A variety of vendors serving pizza and pizza-themed dishes. *Yellow Cab Tavern, 700 E. Fourth St., Dayton www.yellowcabtavern.com*

Anastasia 8pm (See 3/23)

3/26 Sunday

DIY Assembling a Rain Barrel 10:30am Learn about the importance of conserving water and reducing runoff that flows from your property. Use the extra water for gardens, indoor plants and lawns. Michael Mullen from Montgomery Soil and Water Conservancy District and Daniel Pompilio from Dayton Urban Green show you how easy it is to assemble a rain barrel. Free. *Second Street Market, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton www.metroparks.org*

Music at the Market 11:30am-1:30pm Free live music with Eddie Osborne. *Second Street Market, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton www.metroparks.org*

Anastasia 2pm and 8pm (See 3/23)

3/29 Wednesday

Lunch at the Dayton Woman's Club 11am-1pm Enjoy a themed buffet served by Rich Taste Catering. Reservations accepted for parties of 5 or more. *225 N. Ludlow St., Dayton www.dayton-womansclub.org*

University of Dayton Celebration of the Arts 7:30pm Enjoy symphonic music to jazz, gospel to Javanese gamelan, opera to modern dance. This diverse and lively program celebrates the artistic accomplishments of students from the Department of Music, Theatre, Dance, the Performance Technology Program, and across the university. Event is free, but ticket is required. *Schuster Center, 1 W. 2nd St., Dayton www.daytonlive.org*

3/25 Saturday

Music at the Market 10am-1pm Free live music with Jonathan Hamilton.

3/27 Monday

Kite Week March 27-April 2 Grab your kite, pack a picnic lunch and blanket, and go fly a kite on the museum's expansive

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Maggie Kathleen Heid, pre-nursing, and Holly Marie Wydman, undeclared/exploratory studies, were named to the Dean's List at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Laura Clark was named to the dean's List at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

Evan Devine of Oakwood was

named to the Dean's List for academic excellence at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.

Audrey Owens of Oakwood earned Dean's List honors at Hollins University in Roanoke, Va.

Cora Cunningham of Oakwood, OHS Class of 2024, was named to the Dean's List at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Lorin Groll has been named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. Groll, a sophomore, is a graduate of Chaminade-Julienne High School.

William Boylin of Oakwood was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. Boylin is in the computing security program at RIT.

Cincinnati's Union Terminal Station one of new Railroad Stations Stamp series by Postal Service

The U.S. Postal Service held a national unveiling of the new Railroad Stations stamp series on March 9 at the iconic art deco Union Terminal train station in Cincinnati which is featured on one of the stamps.

The Postal Service printed 30 million Railroad Station stamps featuring noteworthy railroad stations including Point of Rocks Station, Md., Main Street Station in Richmond, Va.;

Santa Fe Station in San Bernardino, Calif.; and Tamaqua Station, Penn., in addition to Cincinnati's Union Terminal.

All five stations featured in the new stamp series are listed in the U.S. Department of the Interior's National Register of Historic Places.

"Just as the railroad represents progress and movement, railroad stations hold stories of industry and commerce,

of migration and hope for the future, of reunions and goodbyes. They are gateways and crossroads where lives meet," the Postal Service said of the new release.

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