

## OHS Swim it Forward campaign helps pay for swim lessons at Y

Hard work does pay off, and for the Oakwood High School Swim Team, their efforts to “Swim it Forward” are granting local youth life-saving swim lessons.

OHS junior Ceily Addison has loved swimming since she was very young. When she was looking at philanthropic ideas in the community, she decided to give back by raising money for the Downtown Dayton YMCA’s Annual Campaign. Specifically, Addison says her main purpose was to find a way to give where there was the greatest need.

She talked about having many non-swimmers in her family and even a cousin who died from drowning; this drew Addison to rally her fellow swimmers in sponsoring swim lessons and, hopefully, save lives. “A lot of us don’t realize what an awesome gift we’ve been given in learning to swim for fun and competition from a young age.”

The Oakwood High School Swim Team dedicated a swim practice in December 2020 to kick off the Swim

It Forward campaign, canvassing for donations and ultimately raising over \$2,000 for the Downtown YMCA branch.

Director Larry Dryden said he was “thrilled when Ceily told me what she wanted to do for the Y, and then blown away at the results! We are very appreciative of her efforts and of everyone who participated. They are giving a life-saving gift (swim lessons) to youth and families that they have never met before.

That sort of community-minded attitude goes a long way in life and speaks volumes of their influences from their parents, schools and friends.”

Coach Audrey Martin and the Oakwood High School swimmers’ hard work and donations have certainly helped “Swim It Forward,” and the campaign will continue through the summer.

If you would like to donate, you can do so at the Oakwood Chase Bank location or through Venmo @ OHSSwimFundraiser.



## Tennis, anyone?

Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo  
In third singles, Oakwood High senior Jackson Bauer rushes the net to volley the ball down the line for the win. Bauer won his set against Fairmont 3-6, 6-4, 1-0 (10-4 tiebreaker) as the Oakwood Tennis Team defeated Fairmont 5-0 at home on Senior Recognition Day.

## Hitting a ‘home’ run: Oakwood man now lobbying SpaceX to take Dayton Dragons baseball to Moon

Great minds think alike. At least that’s the consolation Oakwood’s Joe Hix can take away after learning that a piece of fabric from the 1903 Wright Flyer took flight on Mars attached to the robotic helicopter Ingenuity that first flew on Mars April 19.

Hix had purchased a piece of fabric from the original Wright Flyer and was lobbying SpaceX to include a fragment from the plane on the company’s planned first manned mission to Mars, now tentatively planned for 2026.

Hix’s plans were pre-empted when it was revealed that Carillon Historical Park in Dayton had provided a piece



of the 1903 Wright Flyer to NASA to accompany the Ingenuity and fly on Mars.

Undaunted in his efforts to promote the Gem City and its rich aviation heritage, Hix is now lobbying SpaceX to include a Dayton Dragons baseball signed by Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the Moon, on NASA’s planned return flight to the Moon. Armstrong, a native of nearby Wapakoneta, Ohio, landed on the Moon in 1969 with Apollo 11. A total of 12 astronauts landed on the Moon from July 1969 until the end of the Apollo lunar program in December 1972.

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## Restoration projects near completion as Calvary Cemetery prepares to mark 150th anniversary

By Scott Wright, M. Div.  
Community Outreach Director,  
Calvary Cemetery

Generally, when people ask what it's like in a cemetery during my workday, I will tell them that "it's quiet." Often times, this can easily be the case in a 150-year-old historic cemetery as our days are filled with lot purchases, burials, and routine maintenance. And then comes the times when it is not quiet. For the last three years, Calvary Cemetery has been in the midst of an \$8 million capital renovation project slated for completion in fall of 2021, just in time to begin the cemetery's 150th anniversary celebration in 2022.

The project began with the master plan designed by Jack Goodnoe of Ann Arbor, Mich., and has blossomed into a project encompassing six more individual projects that will ensure Calvary remains a premier cemetery well into the 22nd century.

The first phase of the project included the installation of Sr. Dorothy Stang Way, a nearly half-mile road extension through the woods that will open the back 100 acres of Calvary for future development. The picturesque road which meanders through a nature preserve is also the first at Calvary named after a native Daytonian. Calvary chose this honor for Sister Stang to honor her sacrifice for the Church, as she was murdered in the Amazon in 2005 during her lifelong ministry in defense of the environment and the poor of Brazil. Posthumously,



Calvary Cemetery is nearing completion of an \$8 million renovation project.



The planned Garden of Peace Columbarium at Calvary Cemetery.

she has been honored by the United Nations as "Woman of the Year," as well as recognized by the U.S. Congress, and was recently named a modern-day martyr by the Vatican. This phase of the project also included the construction of a new equipment storage facility and soils barn.

Phase two of the project was focused on restoration and preservation of the historic cemetery structures. A 1905 priest shrine from Raffl

in Paris was beginning to crumble. In spite of best efforts, time and weather had begun to destroy the metal monument depicting the scene at Christ's crucifixion. Star Granite was able to scan the original statuary and re-create them in granite, ensuring an everlasting memorial to local clergy. Calvary also contracted with The Tradesmen Group to restore the 1902 St. Henry's Chapel. The renovation of this chapel was one of the most important projects in the history of the cemetery, as the chapel serves as the common memorial for approximately 4,000 unnamed individuals, and has hosted countless memorial services over the past 119 years.

Phase three of the project is focused on the construction of two new mausoleum structures. The St. Mark's Mausoleum, an outdoor mausoleum featuring both crypts and niches, is slated for opening in May 2021. The second project is the Garden of Peace Columbarium which will house 1,200 niches for cremation inurnment. The most striking feature of the

Garden of Peace will be the back wall constructed entirely of glass overlooking an 8-acre nature preserve and lake. This building will also feature a nearly life-sized statue of St. Francis, to continue the theme of peace and nature. Both of these projects are being designed and constructed by McCleskey Mausoleum.

Calvary Cemetery, established in 1872, is a 200-acre Catholic cemetery with over 90,000 burials.

## Oakwood student wins top award in National Quiz Bowl

William Groger, an Oakwood resident and a senior on the Miami Valley School's Quiz Bowl team, was the top individual scorer at the National Academic Quiz Tournaments' Small School National Championship Tournament (SSNCT), earning himself the tournament's #1 All-Star Award. A total of 256 students, representing 50 teams from 22 states, qualified for and attended the tournament, which was held online due to Covid restrictions.

Groger captained MVS to a second-place finish in the Open Division, earning the school its fourth nationals Top Three trophy in five years.

Over the course of Groger's career, MVS has won two sec-

ond-place Small School Nationals trophies (2017, 2021), one third-place trophy (2018), and one national championship (2019).

"All season long, William has been an amazing leader for the MVS quiz bowl program, and his performance at the Small School National Championship is a testament to his tenacity and dedication," said coach Tyler Benedict. "William is a devoted scholar as well as a passionate competitor."

After graduation Groger plans to attend Columbia University in New York City. He intends to stay active in quiz bowl in college and is looking forward to playing alongside his brother John, a current Columbia first-year student.



## An Environmental Call to Action

Hats off to Wright Library for featuring Douglas Tallamy and his recent best seller, *Nature's Best Hope: A New Approach to Conservation That Starts in Your Yard*. When faced with the reality of escalating declines in Earth's biodiversity linked to human activity, we could resort to despair and apathy. But - ta da - Dr. Tallamy to our rescue! *Nature's Best Hope* presents the Homegrown National Park Initiative - "a grassroots call-to-action to restore biodiversity and ecosystem function" (homegrownnationalpark.org) - to inspire us to find simple ways and take small efforts that add up to undo the ecological damage we are causing right now. Best of all, in these times of highly polarized society, the initiative provides ways to build community.

For example, Tallamy has also recently published *The Nature of Oaks: The Rich Ecology of Our Most Essential Native Trees*. Oak trees, Tallamy tells us, are keystone plants and their decline threatens not just

wildlife, but also human life. Thus, I challenge Oakwoodites to read that book, too. I challenge Oakwood neighborhoods to brainstorm ways to help us learn more about this amazing tree species that our little city is named after. Just as we do with That Day in May, Scarecrow Row, etc., we could have an oak tree Chautauqua featuring walks to different neighborhoods to discover residential oaks, or hear student reports or school science projects, or invite speakers with expertise in tree ecology, or exhibit artists who interpret the significance of oak trees in various ways. We could plan to celebrate this in April during Ohio Native Plant Month or during World Environment Day June 2nd.

Tallamy writes, "We are living off the ecological interest that was generated by a healthy ecological bank account long ago, but we are eating up the principle of that account at a steady and alarming rate." Bottom line, whether "we like nature or not," he says, "none of us will be able to live for long in a world without it." Wright Library has given us a lead-in to begin a larger community conversation. Are there any other ideas out there?

Nancy Bain

## Irongate Inc., Realtors under new ownership

Dayton's largest independent real estate brokerage, Irongate Inc., Realtors, is under new ownership. Steve Brown, broker and president, together with business partner, Greg Gillen, announced the sale of the company to Rhonda Chambal

and Tom Kretz.

With nearly 12 years of sales experience and over 1,000 transactions under her belt, Chambal is eager to take on a leadership position where she can share her knowledge with other Irongate agents. Her goal is to

implement innovative tools and processes which will help agents expand their businesses and streamline the home buying and selling experience for their clients. "Over the years, Steve and Greg have done an amazing job

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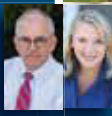
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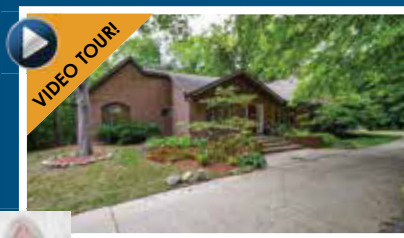




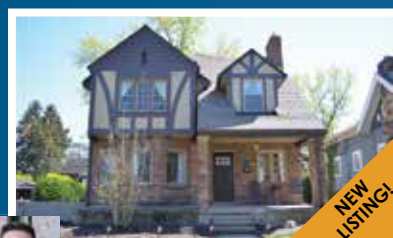
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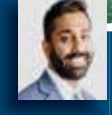
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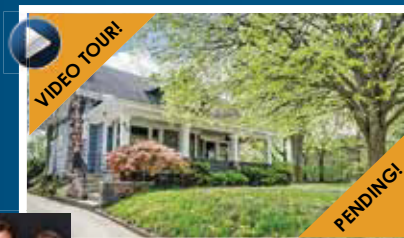
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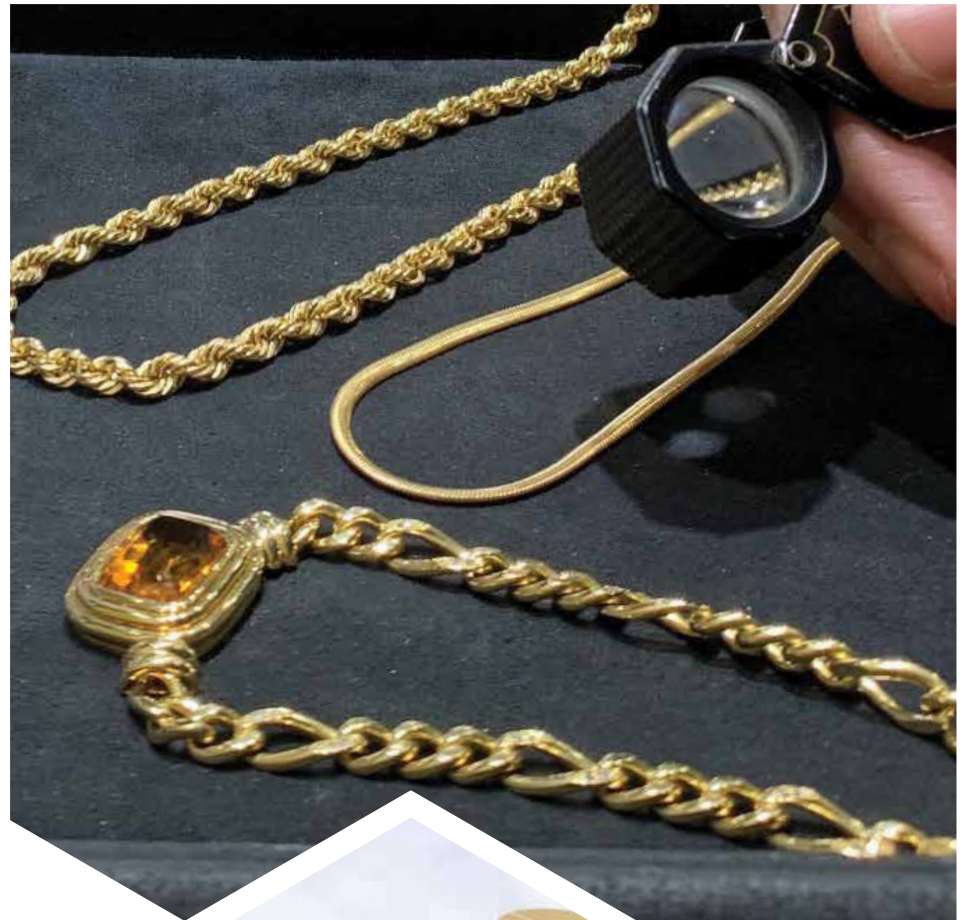
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## Celebrating Mom, Americans are (carefully) shopping to show their appreciation

Celebrating Mother's Day this year might be a little different - a nice meal at home, takeout from a favorite local restaurant, or a scheduled video call for unwrapping gifts - but celebrating moms this year is more on people's minds than ever.

According to a recent survey, 60 percent of respondents say they typically celebrate Mother's Day, but nearly half say their plans will be different this year. In fact, one in three people they are more aware of the upcoming holiday, according to a recent study.

Nearly twice as many people are planning to spend more on their gift this year as opposed to spending less. Seventy-five percent of people want to buy a gift to show their appreciation, with flowers being the most popular category to be purchased, followed by accessories and clothing.

Over 50 percent of Americans sur-

veyed are talking to their mom daily; and 3 times as many Americans say they are talking to their moms more frequently right now as opposed to those who are talking to their moms less frequently.

Whether for mom, a partner, or another loved one, 60 percent of Americans plan to shop for a physical Mother's Day gift this year, with 40 percent of people are spending between \$20 and \$50 this year. Nearly a third of respondents said they'll spend between \$50 and \$150, and 20 percent plan to spend over \$150.

The top five gift categories for Mother's Day this year are: flowers (28 percent), accessories (17 percent), clothing (10.5 percent), home decor



(10 percent), and beauty (10 percent). Top accessories to be purchased for moms include jewelry (45 percent), a handbag or purse (20.5 percent), and sunglasses (7 percent). Top clothing items being gifted to moms this season include a top or sweater (32 percent), shoes (25 percent), and pajamas (13

percent). Top cookware items for moms include a coffee maker (29 percent), a slow cooker (22 percent), and a blender or food processor (12 percent).

Approximately 30 percent of people will be celebrating Mother's Day virtually this year. Of those celebrating virtually, early afternoon (12-4 p.m.) is the top time slot for a phone or video call (44 percent of people surveyed). The

next best time to celebrate from afar is before noon (34 percent of people), followed by 4-8 pm (18 percent).

Turns out that Mother's Day is about more than the quintessential mom. In fact, 54 percent of respondents say they plan to honor the traditional mother/stepmother/mother-in-

law trio, 34 percent will treat themselves, and 31 percent will celebrate their spouse, partner or girlfriend.

If a meal is on the agenda, many customers say they find curbside pickup preferable since deliveries can be delayed - a scenario which could easily jeopardize Mother's Day plans. In fact, 40 percent of consumers reported issues with a retailer's website when ordering online. Given that many restaurants still have limited indoor dining, a number of people will rely on their culinary skills, as reflected in the 39 percent who say they intend to cook a meal at home.

"The world has forced us to plan a lot more," notes one retailer. "We used to go to the grocery store or a store and make other stops along the way, but people no longer shop that way. Now they have a shopping list and know where they're going."

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# 'Round Town

## Change and Memory

By Gary Mitchner

I forget; did I say last week that I would write about "memory"? If so, isn't memory about change, also? My new term that I stole from someone is "mnemonic erosion." Loved Mnemosyne when I taught Greek mythology. Lots of memories streamed into my consciousness this week as I became aware of changes to everything from spinning to routines to DVAC to my old high school.

**Coach Pedro** (aka **Nathan Buckner**) celebrated our last spinning class with a Cinco de Mayo playlist, straw sombreros and Mexican cookies (thanks to **Kathy** and **Nancy** and me). Since you are probably reading this on May 5, let me tell you that we (the spinning class) are celebrating with the drink-of-the-day in my backyard. I am wondering what memories are being created right now (not as I write this but as you read it). So without that class at the OCC on Monday and Wednesday nights, I am also contemplating what new routine to estab-

lish. How about underwater basket weaving? Remember that response? In addition, my Tai Chi class did not have enough people so it has been cancelled, also. What to do? Stay home and do nothing?

The week was punctuated with another changing event: we marched with the UD Marching Band and devoted members of The Contemporary, which was changed from Dayton Visual Arts Center (DVAC), to the new Arcade galleries, featuring **Zachary Armstrong**, **Curtis Barnes** and **Cauleen Smith**. The opening party was well-attended: talked with **Rob** and **Ron Anderson**, **Katherine Kadish**, **Stephanie Kneith**, **Joe Scullion**, **Barbara O'Hara**, **Beth DeVilbiss**, **Michael Roediger**, **Chuck Knickerbocker**, **Audrey** and **Bing Davis**, **Marsha** and **Alan Pippenger**, **Sally** and **Ned Struthers-Young**, **Madeleine Iseli**, **Rob Drumbheller**, and **Lukas**, **June** and **Patrick Boger**, **Nancy McKinley**, **Michael Bashaw**, and saw **Georgie Woessner**, **Heather**

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**Bailey**, **Frank Scenna**, and many others.

My oldest granddaughter **Amea Cristina Bretz** (partially named after my mother **Christine Newcomb**), who will graduate this year from OHS, will be changing her life at Washington University in St. Louis next year. This past weekend she had her final ballet performance in *The Sleeping Beauty*, dancing the part of *Violente* in a red tutu; in addition, she danced in many modern pieces (one by Oakwood's **Pam Ellis**) that I particularly enjoyed.

Also, this past weekend I took a tour of my 1921-built high school in Franklin before it is demolished and a new campus is built. Nostalgia, memory and change.

*En passant*: Watched **Claire Hand** catch a softball hit at the Oakwood field; I talked with **Rebecca Butler** (her daughter **Grace** is also graduating from OHS); talked with **Finn Lynch** on his way to school; chatted with **Matt Middleton** about being a pilot and my culinary via *The Times* creations; and watched **Philip Wells** and **James Macy** (he tells me he is related to actor **William H. Macy**) cut down one of my linden trees. So even the tree lawn is changing! I remember when . . . as time goes by . . . thanks for the memories.

## Clothes That Work sponsors Men At Work fundraiser

Clothes That Work is holding its seventh annual Men At Work Fundraiser, helping to fund the mission of preparing individuals for employment success. The event kicked off virtually on Monday, April 26, and runs until Thursday, May 20.

Dan Stack of Oakwood, along with 24 other business and civic leaders, are competing for The Ambassador of the Year Award by fundraising, campaigning for votes and raising awareness for Clothes That Work.

There are opportunities to bid and purchase upscale, resale clothing items,

raffle baskets and gift baskets throughout the campaign from The Clothes That Work online Boutique. To register for the event text CTWMEN to 72727 or visit [www.clothesthatwork.home.qtego.net](http://www.clothesthatwork.home.qtego.net). Every vote is an entry in the gift basket raffle.

Men at Work was created seven years ago to engage the community and local businessmen in the mission and vision of Clothes that Work. For years, the organization mostly served women, but today, men make up more than 58 percent of Clothes That Work clients. Collectively, Men at Work

has generated more than \$152,000 to support the organization's programs and services.

Clothes That Work is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping local job seekers secure gainful employment by providing interview appropriate clothing and personalized, confidence building image services. Call (937) 222-3778 or visit [www.ClothesThatWork.org](http://www.ClothesThatWork.org) to make a financial donation, learn about volunteer opportunities, sign up for a workshop, or find a location to drop off donations of clothing.

## Obituaries

### Bruce L. Folkerth, Sr.

Bruce L. Folkerth, Sr., age 82, passed away on March 26, 2021. He was born in Dayton, Ohio, on Aug. 17, 1938, to the late Harold and Margaret Folkerth. Predeceased by brother, John (Carolyn) Folkerth. Bruce is survived by wife, Betty Ann Folkerth, his children Bruce (Kathy) Folkerth, and Natalie Fox, and grandchildren Calvin and Eden Folkerth and Stephen and Spencer Ingle, and brother, Gene (Anne) Folkerth, also many nieces and nephews. Bruce attended Baylor Military School and graduated from Oakwood High School. He received his business degree from Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) and was a member of Sigma Alpha

Epsilon Fraternity, then an MBA from Xavier University. General Electric hired Bruce for their marketing Training Program where he received good experience working for different divisions. Eventually, he landed in Akron where he decided to strike out on his own with his company Harvest Realty which later became Harvest Companies. He then entered into a totally different field with Northeast Care Centers. After enduring enough Ohio winters, Bruce



moved to Ft. Myers and then Naples, Florida, for the rest of his life. Bruce enjoyed travel, friends, and God. Over his lifetime, he made his way from Bolivia to Nepal and about everywhere in between. Although he loved to travel, he always enjoyed coming home, too. It was Bruce's wish to be cremated and services have not been decided at this time.

Donations in Bruce's name can be made to AVOW Hospice in Naples, Florida or The Alzheimer's Association.

### Edward 'Ed' Rodabaugh

Edward "Ed" Rodabaugh, age 93, formerly of Oakwood, passed away on Saturday, April 17, 2021. Ed was born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1928 to Jessie Secrist (Soltau). He served in the U.S. Navy and graduated from Indiana University. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He



had a successful career in sales of medical imaging technology. Ed was enthusiastic about any aquatic sport from water skiing and sailing on Lake Wawasee through snow skiing anywhere with a slope and either man-made or natural snow. He was a member of the Oakwood Rotary and Oakwood

Environmental Committee. He and his wife are members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Rodabaugh (Stilwell) of 66 years; sons, Chuck (Oakwood), Tom (San Diego, Calif.), Scott (New York); and grandsons, Ben (Washington, D.C.) and Zack (Laguna Beach, Calif.). Memorial Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at Routsong Funeral Home, 2100 E. Stroop Rd. in Kettering. Family will greet friends following the service at the funeral home. Fond memories and condolences may be shared at [www.routsong.com](http://www.routsong.com).



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## Prairie Home Companion: Preserving a Gem City gem

Dayton newcomers Steven and Mary Solomon have only been in town for a few years, but the couple have already made an impression on the small but enthusiastic community of architectural preservationists in the Gem City.

After relocating to Dayton from Scottsdale, Ariz., three years ago due to a career move – Mary works at CareSource – the Solomons spent their first year in the city in a rental property while house hunting.

The hunt ended shortly after Mary spotted an Instagram post by a local preservation enthusiast about a Prairie Style home in Dayton’s historic Five Oaks neighborhood. “I showed it to Steven because we had just gone to the Westcott House, the Frank Lloyd Wright house in Springfield,” Mary recalled. “So I started looking at it and found out that it was for sale, and started the trail from there.”

The home, built in 1913, had been renovated by “flippers” hoping to resell the property after fixing it up. “I actually came over on my lunch hour because I work downtown,” Mary added. “The flippers had a ‘For Sale By Owner’ sign in the yard so I called the number on the sign and ended up walking through the house by myself while she was on the phone because the backdoor was unlocked.

“My first thought was this probably isn’t a good idea, this is how horror stories start, walking through an empty house by yourself,” she said with a laugh.

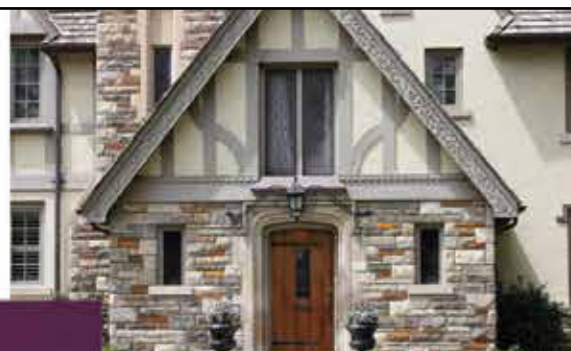
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Four days later Mary revisited the home, this time with Steven in tow, and the deal was sealed.

“It was love at first sight,” Steven said of the home. “We made an offer right then and there.”

Though Five Oaks is rich in architectural heritage, the Solomon’s home at 148 Squirrel Road stands out from its neighbors because of its differing style. Originally called Chicago Style, what eventually came to be known as Prairie Style architecture originated in



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about 1900, with Frank Lloyd Wright gaining fame as the Prairie School’s star architect.

Blending Arts and Crafts aesthetics with a building philosophy of organic ornamentation espoused by Louis Sullivan, Prairie Style ethos called for structures to respond to, and blend, with their environment and natural surroundings. Sullivan also advocated for a uniquely new American approach to architecture rooted in nature. Wright wholeheartedly adopted this philosophy, saying that Prairie homes were “married to the ground.” With an emphasis on horizontal rather than vertical lines, Prairie Style homes generally feature shallow hipped or flat roofs, overhanging eaves, and banks of squared windows. The visual effect was often accentuated through the use of longer, thinner, Roman-style brickwork and built-in cantilevers to extend the vertical line of the home without horizontal supports. Architectural critics and commentators noted early on that the look lent itself to comparisons with the sweeping American plains, ultimately giving the style its new name.

Now known as the Jenet-Roetter House, the home was commissioned by Carrie E. Jenet, a “modiste,” or dressmaker, who created custom, high-end fashion designs for clients in Dayton. The home’s legacy is shared by her brother-in-law, William J. Roetter, a long-time linen buyer for the Rike-Kumler department store. The lot in Five Oaks was originally purchased for \$1,200 and Jenet retained the Dayton architectural firm of Schenck and Williams – the same firm that designed Hawthorn Hill in Oakwood – to design the home, which was built for \$7,500. Carrie Jenet, William Roetter and his wife, Jenet’s sister Elizabeth, all resided in the home, along with domestic servants who had rooms on the second floor.

Little of that was known, however, when the Solomons purchased the property two years ago. To piece it together they commissioned Andrew Walsh, author of *Lost Dayton*, to research the property’s history. He found that Carrie Jenet was well-traveled, journeying throughout the Caribbean and across South America, apparently on buying trips that included stops in

Barbados, Peru, Cuba, Chile, Panama, Bolivia, Argentina, and Brazil over the course of her career. After her death in 1938, the property was owned in the 1950s by Charles W. Danis, Sr., and his wife Elizabeth, who were affiliated with the Danis construction company.

Like Wright’s Westcott House in Springfield, the structure appears to have fallen on some tough times in later years, when it was subdivided into rental apartments, noted Mary.

“This house was lived in longer and updated more than the Westcott House because it went through a rough period,” she noted. “I think this house did, too, if you go back and look at some of the older pictures. The neighbors who have been here awhile will tell you this house has gone through some rough times. So we’re very lucky that the people who did the initial flipping made it attractive enough for us to buy it because we would not have had the wherewithal to do what they did. Every room was a different color, it was a hot mess.”

But when they moved in the Solomons knew they had an archi-  
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A large, central fireplace topped with wormy chestnut paneling provides a focal point in the living room, while large glass doors access the patio.

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textural gem on their hands and set about the process of parsing Walsh's research into the property into documentation that would support a bid for preserving the architectural integrity of the home. Though it may lack a Wright pedigree, the home is a

substantial, well-preserved example of Prairie architecture in Dayton, and perhaps unique in the impressive resume of Schenck and Williams, who also executed the nearby Engineer's Club across the river in downtown Dayton.

The home ticks off all of the requisite criteria of Prairie style – strong

geometric lines; a large, central fireplace; open, asymmetric floor plans, restrained use of ornamentation; rich interior woodwork with oak hardwood floors throughout; and doorways that readily connect indoor living space with the outdoors.

The home is constructed of brown brick, featuring a stuccoed second story with wide eaves under a series of flat hipped roof slopes. A low brick piered front porch overlooking the lawn is a dominant feature on the ground level, connecting to the interior living space through wide glass

doors that may be covered with built-in screens. A horizontal band visually separates the ground floor from the upper story. Exterior windows are a combination of double hung sash windows and fixed glass panes. Exterior trim is virtually non-existent, allowing the lines of the building to control the theme of the home.

"First of all, when you drive down the block and see the house, it's different from all of the other houses and pretty much different from every other house in the region, in the way it looks," Steven said of his first impres-

sion of the home. "So we assumed that there was a story behind it."

Interestingly, Mary shares a passion – sewing – with the home's original owner, modiste Carrie Jenet. An avid quilter, Mary even theorizes where Jenet may have located her original studio in the home, a picturesque smaller room located at the side of the home.

"It does seem like Carrie was an interesting woman," Mary elaborated. "She built the house at a time when not too many women on their own

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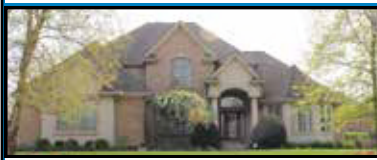
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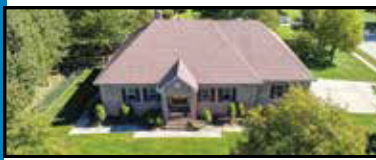
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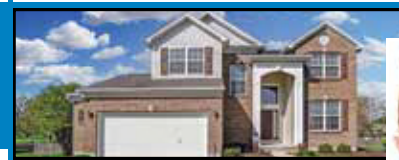
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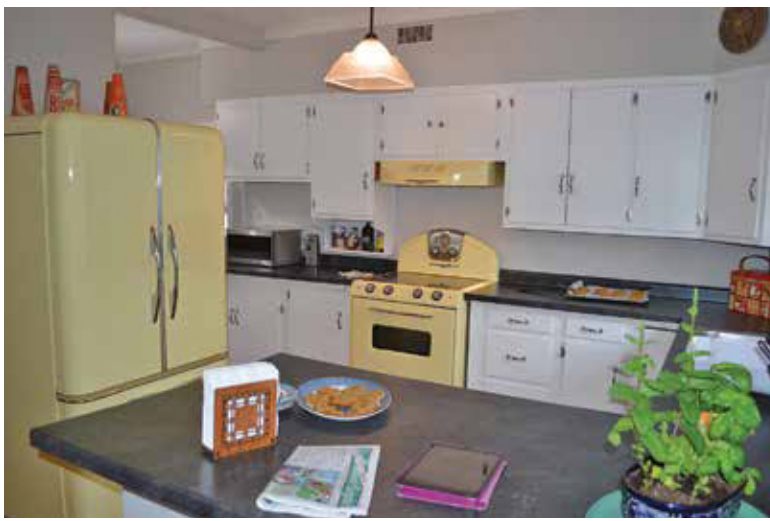






► **Gem** from page 11 were building homes. She was a career woman. She seemed to have her own means, so very unique for that time.”  
 In terms of décor, the Solomons haven’t strayed too far from Jenet’s original vision, remaining true to the period and incorporating modern piec-

es reflective of the era where practical. The dining room is wonderfully apportioned with a Mission-style table and chairs, while a modern-production Stickley clock that would have been right at home in 1920 anchors an adjoining wall in the living room. “That was our housewarming gift to ourselves,” Mary recalled.



**In the kitchen, retro-themed modern appliances complement the home’s historic character.**

The updated kitchen fits in well with the vision of the home, featuring retro-themed appliances that bring a quaint nod to the past without sacrificing modern convenience.

“We’re trying to be true to the period. We really like the style of the

era of the house. So we’re trying to find a match for that. We had many pieces that matched a lot more in the bedroom... and we got very lucky when we found the dining room set,” Mary added.

“We always have our eyes open,”

WWW.OAKWOODREGISTER.COM noted Steven.

Though built more than a century ago, Mary said the layout of the home still holds a lot of appeal. “The big concept now is open floor plan, but this is a very nice house for entertaining. We really enjoy each room for its distinct characteristics. We each have our own space, we each have different interests. So Steven has his office and I have a sewing room. And I love to cook. When we entertain we like to have a meal, and what we see in the more contemporary homes is that the dining room is going away, but we like to have people sit and enjoy a meal together. What we really enjoy most about the home is that ability to entertain around a more traditional concept of entertaining.”

“And the dog has a favorite napping spot in every room,” Steven added lightheartedly.

“It’s a five-bedroom house, and we use three as bedrooms. The master and two guest rooms and then the smallest bedroom we use as an office and the

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other larger bedroom Mary uses as a sewing room," he explained. All of the bedrooms are located on the second story, where several smaller backrooms likely once served as servant's quarters.

Owning this Prairie Style masterpiece has sparked a passion in the Solomons for preservation in their newly adopted hometown. After commissioning research on the history behind the home, the Solomons presented that information to Dayton Historic Preservation Officer Rachel Bankowitz and Chief Planner and Planning Board Secretary Ann Schenking. Bankowitz prepared a Power Point presentation that was then presented first to the Dayton Landmarks Commission, then to the Dayton Planning Board and finally to the Dayton City Commission. Each of those agencies unanimously voted to approve a change of zoning for the house, essentially preserving its architectural integrity and heritage.

"It's now the most restrictive in that

nothing can be changed on the exterior of the home without their permission. In other words, it has to stay the way it looks now," Steven explained. "It sounds serious, and it was, but they were pretty easygoing when they had these meetings and they each invited me to say a few words about the house. I spoke about how excited we were to be living in Dayton and about this house and that we wanted to help preserve it for the future."

The property has now been designated as a Dayton Historic Landmark, but the there's still work to be done...as any homeowner will tell you.

"There's always work to be done," laughed Mary.

"We've put a lot into parts of the house you don't see, the electrical, plumbing, roofing, water heater, ventilation in the attic, all kinds of things. But cosmetically it was okay when we purchased it," noted Steven.

The couple's efforts led to Steven being elected to the Preservation Dayton, Inc., board two years ago, and

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he now serves as the organization's secretary. Both are obviously passionate about preserving more homes in Dayton.

"After we got our landmark designation other neighbors said they were interested in pursuing the process for their homes," Mary said of the historic Five Oaks district. "And the houses along this block, everyone does take a vested interest in keeping their house up. They're all typically very well kept."

The Five Oaks Neighborhood Association sponsors a walking tour of the neighborhood homes to share the district's wider history and heritage.

"It's fun taking on an older home. It's interesting, we're learning things, we're meeting people, and we always keep our eyes open for any possibilities," added Steven.

"I think that there is a lot of opportunity here on the West Side," Mary said of revitalization efforts now underway in the city. "I think there is so much that the city should think about in terms of incentives to make it more attractive to invest in these older homes in the city. I think Dayton should consider doing something, whether its tax forgiveness for people who are going to go in and save these homes. This was a very wealthy city at one time and they don't build homes like this anymore."

# ARCHITECTURAL STYLES



## Prairie Style architecture in Oakwood

By *Mark W. Risley*

Prairie Style is one of the few original American architectural designs. Inspired by the broad prairies of his home state of Illinois, renowned architect Frank Lloyd Wright imagined structures with their horizontal aspects emphasized. This is accomplished by using wide clapboard outer wall covering, windows in horizontal rows, hipped roofs with broad overhangs and wide chimneys.

Prairie homes sometimes had a belt feature around the base of the second floor, again, to draw the eye to the horizontal aspect of the house.

There are several examples of Prairie Style homes in Oakwood with one on West Dixon being the best representation. It is often mistaken as a Wright home, but it is the

work of another renowned architect, Louis Lott, who worked in many different styles and designed many homes in Oakwood. The original portion of a medical building at Rahn Road and Far Hills Avenue is an original Frank Lloyd Wright design. But, the best Frank Lloyd Wright example locally is the Westcott House in nearby Springfield, which shows Wright's attraction to Japanese design, as well. It has been fully restored, offering an interesting tour of the home and Frank Lloyd Wright history.

The Prairie Style was only popular for about 20 years, from 1900 to 1920, but it inspired the later Ranch Style and Mid-Century Modern homes. Recently, there has been a revival of the style in residential and commercial designs.



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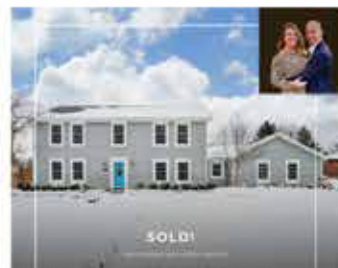
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# Arts

## Human Race starts season with live streams, Reimagined wraps with Philharmonic

Burt  
Saidel



The human race invented theatre. That was true many millennia ago. And, here in Dayton our Human Race makes that certainly true.

We attended the very first presentation of "The Race" 34 years ago. It began from the talent and taste of its artistic founders, Marsha Hanna, Kevin Moore and Scott Stoney.

Since that time, the company has grown from transient players appearing in whatever space was available to the owners of the marvelous theater, The Loft. Play after play has appeared continually before thousands of mesmerized audiences. The only real interruption was the quarantine forced on our world by the peskiest of viri – Covid 19.

Even during the hiatus, work progressed and voila, there is a real season now - 2021! And much is keeping the tradition alive. Kevin is Producing Artistic Director. Marsha left us in 2011 for that great theatre in the sky and is creating angelic plays for the hosts of heaven. Scott was the star of the first production, *Dracula*, and a string of many, many other starring roles.

This season begins with two plays streaming virtually and then months of real live plays chock full of talented actors and imagination. Of course, the first play will star Scott Stoney and has talented equity actors filling the other

three parts.

I have seen the play, *Now and Then* by Sean Grennan and found it to be the most perfect gift to our audiences. I can only tell you the exoskeleton of the play, if I disclosed the customary details, it would spoil the experience for the audience.

Grennan conceived the drama. Marya Spring Cordes, as director, took it from "page to stage." A domestic drama, young man, young woman courting. A strange interloper enters the bar where the young man is bartender. He in the act of closing for the night.

The interloper, "Jimmie," insists on being allowed to stay even though it is closing time. There is a complex series of exchanges as Jimmie bribes, with incredible amounts of cash, to be allowed to remain and to talk, just talk, with the bartender. The details of the encounter become more complex when a young woman arrives after her night as a server at an I-Hop.

I am now close to my limit of disclosure. The hidden secrets, the very riches of the play must not be ruined in an article which would precede the seeing of the streamed play by many.

I must tell you that time warps. People are real but their personae warp. The play itself was created to end the 2020 season. The very next day, our country shut down to defeat a viral attack on the world. Now, as we begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel, it is perfect praise to begin with this remarkable play.

The actors are marvelous in every aspect of their real and surreal characters. They have names to remember: Justin McCollins, Maggie Lou Rader, Libby Holley Scancarello. Bravi to

them all.

Do not miss this amazing work of the heart and the soul. I cannot tell you more but I will add the secret the play and its characters. Oddly enough, French chanteuse Edith Piaf says it so well in her signature song.

*Non rien de rien. Non je regrette rien, No, nothing at all. No I regret nothing.*

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The Dayton Performing Arts Alliance's Reimagined Season closed with a Philharmonic concert. Again the welcomed live performance, another "double header," featured Beethoven's Symphony No.1 and Stravinsky's Firebird Suite.

The beautiful Saturday night was sold out to the minuscule level the Covid restrictions allowed. No problem! The performance-starved audience and artists were beaming with joy.

Maestro Neal takes every opportunity to remind all that Dayton is leagues ahead of almost every other city. Our orchestra is playing, our opera singers are singing and our dancers are, you guessed it – dancing. I love the unvarnished jealous comments I receive from music lovers from other cities.

We have become accustomed to the orchestra, spread in a circle around the podium. Wind instruments are in paneled plexiglass. The strings are scattered. The music flows marvelously into the audience.

I think about the year 1800 premiere of Beethoven's first. Influenced by Haydn and Mozart who created piles of symphonies, Beethoven proceeded with some caution, the confidence of his genius budding in his mind.

I like to imagine Ludwig telling his musical friends, "I'm leaving Saturday night to change the musical world." Actually, he did change it almost abruptly in 1805 with his Eroica Symphony. Since then, the world was never the same.

The opening chords of the First led to light melodies and glimpses of power that developed throughout the four movements. Alice and I signaled each other that the remarkable clarity was due to the small size of the orchestra allowing each instrument, each note, to be heard with great satisfaction.

At the finale, the applause, protracted and enthusiastic, could not be thunderous. But the response had such enthusiasm from the audience on its feet that we knew that Beethoven's message was heard.

The Firebird Suite of Igor Stravinsky was developed from his music for a fairy-tale ballet of the same name.

From the orchestra artists we heard the mythologic firebird and many of his avian friends. The melodies were rich and fulsome. The opening notes of each phrase created waves of familiarity and great joy. Again, the reduced size of the orchestra added lucid clarity and much comfortable satisfaction. Leslie Stratton's harp sang its song with consummate beauty.

There is a dynamic change in the orchestra's voice late in the work. Power emerges, signaled by the call of the French horns. In this case it was the solo French horn of Aaron Brant. With a beautiful note, followed by many others and joined by the brass and woodwinds of the orchestra, the sound of this amazing section became unforgettable.

Again, a standing ovation of prolonged applause tells the story. Live music is back in Dayton and will never leave again – Let us hope!

## Building Bridges: Collaborative Art Project at the Dayton Library

There are so many things that divide a community, but what brings people together? Artist Leesa Haapapuro explores this question with Bridges, a collaborative art installation she will construct at the Dayton Metro Library, through June 30. She invites the public to contribute their ideas and creativity to the project during her open workshop hours, 11 am to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, in the Main Library's Opportunity Space @ Patterson, 215 E. Third Street in downtown Dayton.

"Everyone is invited to watch the project grow, but I'm really hoping people of all ages will come inside and lend a hand," Haapapuro said.

Materials will be provided for participants to design their own rectangular cut-outs, which Haapapuro

will string together, rope ladder-style. Participants may also pick up a project kit at their nearest Dayton Metro branch library, then return their completed work to be incorporated into the installation.

"I envision swooping, airy, brightly colored filigree bridges intersecting the space, a visually poetic communication focused not on what divides our communities, but on what brings us together. Each individual rung will be unique, but also display unity," said Haapapuro.

If the public health emergency advisory level is orange or higher, workshops will take place online.

For more information, visit [www.DaytonMetroLibrary.org](http://www.DaytonMetroLibrary.org) or call (937) 463-2665. For more information on the artist visit [www.Leesahaapapuro.com](http://www.Leesahaapapuro.com).

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# Sports

## Lax Jacks best Beaver creek in overtime, lose to Bellbrook, Columbus Academy away

The Wyoming Cowboys were scheduled to play at Oakwood on Monday, April 26, but could not make it - Division I Beaver creek participated in its stead.

The matchup was a fine one as the teams traded goals until the fourth period when Beaver creek gained an 11-8 advantage over the Jacks. Oakwood then scored three unanswered goals to force overtime.

As with most lacrosse contests, possession proved the key. Quinn Schreck won the faceoff in OT setting up the final play: brother Aidan Schreck with

the golden goal off an assist from Jack Epley.

Beaver creek's offense was methodical and disciplined, but Oakwood's defensive line of Mason Talarczyk, Isaac Kisker, and Nate Clark were patient, grabbing multiple ground balls.

Long stick midfielders Mikey Duvic and Keaton Seim characteristically patrolled both sides of the midfield line offering support to both the defense and offense. Nick Dan was strong at face, with Jimmy Sollenberger and Cade Zonin pro-

viding wing support. Goalie Dylan Barth made eight crucial saves during the game. Guiding the offense were Jack Epley (4 goals, 3 assists), Aidan Schreck (3 goals), Max Parker (2 goals, 2 assists), Tom McCarthy (2 goals), Logan Coon (1 goal) and Tripp Martindale for a 12-11 victory. A robust student section, led by Chuck, RJ, and Ja'Shon, et. al, willed the Jacks to the OT win.

Oakwood's next game was against rival Bellbrook on Wednesday, April 28. Bellbrook jumped to an early lead before a lightning siren caused

a 30-minute delay. Oakwood was unable to recover from the delay with Bellbrook winning 15-5.

On Saturday, May 1, Oakwood travelled to bucolic Gahanna to play number 3 ranked Columbus Academy. The CA team included a few D1

lax commits and their play confirmed why. Despite the team's best efforts, Oakwood returned home with a 16-1 loss. The OHS boys lacrosse team is now 7-5 and plays 10-2 Plain City Jonathan Alder at home for a 7 p.m. game Friday night.

## Dust Off



Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo  
In the bottom of the fourth inning, senior Maggie Heid gets up in a dramatic manner after making an awkward dusty dive onto home plate that the home plate umpire acknowledged with a hearty grin. Oakwood softball lost to Monroe 4-20 at home.

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## Jills doubleheader vs. CJ



Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo  
The Oakwood softball team gathers for a debriefing of the game after a seventh inning rally fell short in the second game of the doubleheader against Chaminade Julienne. Oakwood lost both games to CJ, 2-16 and 5-6, at home.



# Sports

## Lumberjacks lose to Brookville in home stand defensive battle

This season Oakwood baseball has seen fire and they've seen rain, they've seen sunny days that they thought would never end. On Wednesday night, as the Jacks played host to Brookville, they saw lonely times when they could not find a friend.

As clouds gather in the west, Soren Strombeck toed the rubber to start the game. The matchup would prove to be a defensive battle for the first five, scoreless innings. Senior catcher Andy Danis and senior second baseman Dan Flannery connected to prevent a Brookville runner from swiping second base in the first inning. Senior first baseman Max Reichart caught a pop-up in the second. In the third inning, senior center fielder Andrew Lunne fired a dart to second base for the out, preventing a double and Kevin Smith in left field demonstrated to every up-and-coming Patterson Park ballplayer how to execute a beautiful two-handed catch. In the fifth, Brookville struck first with an RBI double to left field, just as a cold wind started to blow Reichart, at first, said to the fans "It'll turn your head around" as he gathered a dribbler hit down the first baseline and tagged the batter, then as the Brookville runner tried to score from third he skillfully made the throw to home for a double play to end the inning.

In the top of the sixth the thunder rolled and a 30-minute delay ensued. Reliever Hank Brodowski came in to start the inning and freshman third baseman Nathan Lloyd showed that he

was up to the challenge of varsity play as he smoothly fielded the ball and whipped the throw to first base for the first out of the inning. The Lumberjack defense would crack as a Brookville batter took first on a throwing error, then advanced to second base on a pass ball.

Brookville went on to score on a double hit to right field setting the score at 0-2. In the top of the seventh, Brodowski notched a strikeout on a slider that was slippery when wet. He returned to this pitch on the next batter, who unfortunately connected for a standup double. Flannery at second base sent the message to Brodowski that "I got your back" as he adeptly snagged a Brookville hit, tagged the passing runner and whipped it to Reichart at first for the double play. Showing grit, senior Justin King connected in the seventh for a standup double.

A few pitches later, Reichart timed up on a fastball low and inside, launching a double to left field. King scored from second setting the score at 1-2. A Lumberjack pop-up for the third out would end the comeback, handing the Lumberjacks a 1-2 loss.

**In the top of the seventh inning, senior catcher Andy Danis tags out the runner before reaching home plate as Oakwood baseball lost to Monroe 0-3 at home.**

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## Police Report

### APRIL 13

**Citations**

Julie Schirmer, non-compliance suspension  
Philip Rohr, license forfeiture

### APRIL 14

**Citation**

Jade Watson, speeding

**Incident**

Warrant arrest on Triangle Ave.

### APRIL 15

**Citation**

Nicholas Digirolamo, speeding in a school zone

### APRIL 16

**Citation**

Corey Binalla, slow speed, stopped in the roadway

**Incidents**

Operating motor vehicle impaired  
Theft on Schenck Ave.  
Theft on Oak Knoll Dr.  
Theft on Triangle Ave.  
Vehicle trespassing on East Dr.

### APRIL 17

**Citation**

James Burgert, speeding, driving under suspension

### APRIL 18

**Citation**

James Vidmer, fleeing and eluding, signals

before lane change, non-stop red light, earphones prohibited  
Song Bokros, speeding

**Accident**

Unit #1 (Silver 2012 Honda Odyssey) struck Unit #2 (Silver 2011 Toyota Sienna) because they did not have proper clearing distance causing Unit #2 to then collide with Unit #3 (2000 Ford Taurus).

### APRIL 19

**Citations**

Shantel Waters, non-compliance suspension

**Incidents**

Found property on Far Hills Ave.

**Accidents**

Unit 1 was meaning a left turn off Telford Ave. onto Shafor Blvd. when they failed to control their vehicle and hit the median. Unit 1 then fled the scene.

### APRIL 20

**Citations**

Haylee Holley, non-compliance suspension, license forfeiture, no driver's license, speeding  
Melanie Cavanaugh, reckless operation of vehicle

**Incidents**

No operator's license on Patterson Rd.  
Operating motor vehicle impaired, OVI-refusal in Oakwood

### APRIL 21

**Citations**

Elinor Tighe, speeding in a school zone

# Sports

## Dayton Boat Club varsity races at Oak Ridge

The Dayton Boat Club's varsity team headed to Oak Ridge, Tenn., April 24-25 to compete in the Dogwood Junior Rowing Championships.

With strict Covid protocols in place, 26 clubs from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Missouri, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Ohio raced each other in several different events. The Dayton Boat Club girls' 1st varsity 8 came in second in the Grand Final, beating several larger clubs with Bryn Cortez (12th), Norah Miller (11th), and Paige Reymann (12th) rowing with their teammates. The girls' lightweight 8 placed second in finals with Emery Gowdy (10th) and Ruby Lake (10th) in the boat. Griffin Ballas (9th) and Eugene Young (11th) were in the boys 2nd varsity 8, which qualified for the



The 2021 Dayton Boat Club Varsity Team at the DBC Boathouse.

finals and placed sixth overall. The DBC novice and varsity teams will be traveling to Cincinnati to compete at the Midwest Regional Championships on May 15-16 and hope to send a squad to the Junior National Championships in Sarasota, Fla., in June.

DBC Learn to Row Summer Camps

are open now for registration. The four-day camps for 11-18-year-olds are a great introduction to the sport of rowing.

The camp will be offered two weeks in June and two weeks in July. More information can be found at [www.daytonboatclub.org](http://www.daytonboatclub.org).

## Track, field teams compete at Wayne Invitational, Jills 800m relay takes gold, sets new meet record

On Thursday and Friday nights, the Oakwood High School Track and Field teams competed at the Wayne Invitational in Huber Heights, one of the largest meets in the state with 59 teams entered.

The OHS girls team finished in a tie for sixth-place with 32 points. The girls 4-by-800-meter relay team of Bella Butler, Hannah Moulton, Emma Almone, and Grace Hartman took the gold with a first-place time of 9:20.66, a new meet record. Hartman also won the 3,200-meter race, and Moulton was

eighth in the same race. Bella Butler was third in the 1,600-meter event and fourth in the 800-meter. Bella Horne was ninth in the 300-meter hurdles, and Ellerie Nye was 11th in the 400-meter.

Also running for the girls were Katy Butler in the 1,600-meter, Hannah Hutchinson in the 400-meter, and Abby Snodgrass in the 800-meter events. The 4-by-200-meter relay of Grace Bauer, Horne, Gabby Hutchinson, and H. Hutchinson ran their fastest time of the season. Sarah

Casebere and Sadie Knostman competed in the high jump, and Knostman also threw both the discus and shot put. For the boys, both Sean Michael and Jacob Sayer set personal records in the 1,600-meter, as did Becker and Charlie Kash in the 3,200-meter race. Scott Caley ran the 800-meter, and Jude Schauer jumped in the pole vault. The track team will run at Fairmont on May 6-7, and then compete at the SWBL League meet on May 13 and 15 at Preble Shawnee.

## Dragons single-game tickets now available

Single-game tickets for all Dayton Dragons home games in the month of May are now available for purchase. The Dragons' Opening Night game is set for Tuesday, May 11, when Dayton hosts the Lansing Lugnuts at Day Air Ballpark at 7:05 p.m.

In accordance with new Covid guidelines, Dragons tickets for the 2021 season will now be digital. Due to the state order on socially distancing at outdoor athletic events, stadium seating and lawn seating will be limited in capacity, and it is highly encouraged for fans to purchase their digital tickets as soon as possible. Dragons single-game tickets for the month of May can be purchased through the following outlets:

- Online at [www.milb.com/dayton/tickets/single-game-tickets](http://www.milb.com/dayton/tickets/single-game-tickets);

- The Dragons Box Office located next to the main entry gates at Day Air Ballpark;

- By phone by calling the Dragons Box office at (937) 228-2287; or Ticketmaster charge-by-phone at (937) 228-2323; or

- The Dragons App which can be downloaded through the App Store (Apple) or Google Play Store (Android)

The team is encouraging fans to sign up for the single-game ticket waitlist at this link. Should more tickets become available, the Dragons will contact the single-game ticket waitlist with purchasing options: [www.milb.com/dayton/tickets/2021single-gametickets](http://www.milb.com/dayton/tickets/2021single-gametickets).

The box office will be open to purchase digital tickets throughout

the season from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. On weekend game dates, the box office will open at 12:00 p.m. The box office will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays when the team is on the road.

There is never a convenience charge for tickets purchased at the Dragons box office. There is also no convenience charge for tickets purchased from the Dragons by phone at (937) 228-2287.

The Dragons are scheduled to play 60 home games during the regular season and have 12 home dates in May. Game times are 7:05 p.m. for Tuesday through Saturday games and 2:05 p.m. on Sundays. No Monday games are scheduled at this time. Gates open one hour prior to game time.



## Weekly Astrological Forecast

By Magi Helena

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be sure to honor past promises and current obligations if you hope to avoid criticism. In the week ahead, a frustrating situation may prevent you from moving forward with one of your pet projects.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can't reach for any new things if you're too busy holding on to old things. Handle your duties with pride, but don't expect a compliment for doing what's expected. Avoid starting anything new in the coming week.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Talking and communicating may not be the same thing. You may need to be patient while someone takes time getting to the point. As the week unfolds, you might change your mind about something but may learn to rely more heavily on someone.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): To build financial security, be wise about handling your resources. You may not be able to call on others for assistance in the coming week, so you might be forced to rely on yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You might fall down an emotional rabbit hole unless your expectations remain realistic. Maintain a low profile and do your best to avoid criticism in the week ahead. Stressed-out people or difficult situations may challenge your diplomatic skills.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Save your money now. The upcoming week isn't ideal for making major purchases, and today isn't the right time to make even minor decisions. Prepare for a challenging work week and perhaps some extra duties.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might expect that repeating the same actions will always provide the same results. Some of your repetitive actions may not bring the satisfaction you crave as this week unwinds. Prove that you are steadfast.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find it in your heart to be forgiving if a partner or family member was off on an adventure while you held down the fort. Recriminations will not restore a relationship in the upcoming week, but tolerance and understanding might.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Value is not measured by quantity alone. In the week ahead, you may learn that in some cases bulk purchases or other bargains aren't the best idea. Rein in spending as well as your opinions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may own things, but things can own you, too. You might concentrate too much on material rewards or compare your possessions with those of others as this week begins. Remember to be kind to those around you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Going around in circles gets you nowhere. A nagging inner voice may keep telling you that you are not at peace. Persevere despite obstacles and frustrations in the week ahead and follow through if a job must be completed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): It could be a struggle to concentrate when you need to be on your toes. Your energies or your desire to compete may be depleted in the week ahead by hidden worries or a workplace misunderstanding. Don't give up, as the situation should improve.

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# Sports



## Lady Lax Jacks lose to CJ

Sophomore Allyssa Nelson-Mays scores one of her 4 goals of the night with her patented flying across the goal to launch a blistering rocket past the goalie. In a heartbreaker, Oakwood lost 10-11 at CJ. Oakwood was up 9-5 with 13:13 remaining in the game, but CJ rallied on a 6-1 run to end the game. Five Oakwood players scored goals, led by Nelson-Mays with 4, 2 goals each by Woods and McCloskey, and 1 goal each by Embury and Conrath.

Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo

## Five Rivers MetroParks to launch on NearU TV

A new online series called Decoding Nature will debut next month on a local streaming service called NearU TV. Decoding Nature shares the past, present and future of Five Rivers MetroParks and the role access to nature has played in the Dayton region's development. The seven-episode series can be streamed online beginning Friday, June 25. Episodes will be 12-18 minutes long and free to watch at [www.nearutv.com/decoding-nature](http://www.nearutv.com/decoding-nature).

"For nearly 60 years, MetroParks has been part of the community," said Shelli DiFranco, director of marketing and public engagement. "Decoding Nature will tell the story of how Five Rivers MetroParks came to protect the region's natural heritage, provide outdoor experiences that inspire a personal connection with nature, conserve more than 16,000 acres of land and welcome nearly four million visitors a year."

Decoding Nature will feature current and former MetroParks employees, as well as community leaders. The series will shine a light on a variety of topics, including how the Great Dayton

Flood of 1913 helped preserve open space that led to the creation of many of today's MetroParks. A new episode of Decoding Nature will debut on the last Friday of each month, beginning in June and ending with the seventh episode in December. Episodes include:

- Episode 1: June 25 — 1913 flood, Arthur Morgan's open space vision, the Miami Conservancy District.
  - Episode 2: July 30 — The birth of MetroParks.
  - Episode 3: Aug. 27 — How MetroParks has evolved.
  - Episode 4: Sept. 24 — How the public appreciates and uses natural surface trails.
  - Episode 5: Oct. 29 — The vision for regional paved trails, Horace Huffman and Huff, and how the paved trails connect the community.
  - Episode 6: Nov. 26 — Creating urban parks for everyone.
  - Episode 7: Dec. 31 — The future: outdoor recreation, connecting people with nature, the Dayton Riverfront.
- To learn more about Five Rivers MetroParks, visit [www.metro-parks.org](http://www.metro-parks.org) or call (937) 275-PARK (7275).

## Lady Lax Jacks defeat Fairmont

Junior Halle O'Hara (8) gives a congratulatory stick bump to senior Allie Hall (21) for scoring one of her 2 goals of the night on a one-on-two fast-break as the Lady Lax Jacks defeated Fairmont 15-2 at Lane Stadium. Team passing of the ball was crisp and deliberate, with many developing confidence to pass and catch on the run. The numbers tell the story. Most goals in one game to date this season: 15. Most distribution of players scoring goals in one game to date this season: 7. Most goal shot attempts in a game to date this season: 34. Goalie saves: 8. Scoring was a true team effort where seven players scored goals, led by junior quad captain Janie Woods with 5 goals, 3 by sophomore Allyssa Nelson-Mays, 2 each by senior Allie Hall and sophomore Genevieve Conrath, and 1 each by junior quad captain Maggie Bremner, junior Halle O'Hara and junior Erin O'Neill.



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  - 9 ABBA's "\_\_\_ Mia!"
  - 14 Vidal's Breckinridge
  - 15 Pequot captain
  - 16 Native Nebraskans
  - 17 Plenty
  - 18 Islamic branch
  - 19 Transports by truck
  - 20 Winding, hilly thoroughfares
  - 23 Gandhi's land
  - 24 Like oysters on the half shell
  - 25 French water
  - 28 Not kid around
  - 33 IV amounts
  - 36 List-shortening abbr.
  - 37 Italics feature
  - 38 Walter White shaved his off
  - 40 In contention (for)
  - 43 On the house
  - 44 Aimée of "La Dolce Vita"
  - 46 Dmitri's dissent
  - 48 In low spirits
  - 49 Traitorous spies
  - 53 Driver's license info
  - 54 Wayside stop
  - 55 One-up
  - 59 Halloween discards, and what the three sets of circles represent?
  - 64 "Dallas" surname
  - 66 Solid precipitation
  - 67 Backside in a fall?
  - 68 Long-shot rags-to-riches enabler
  - 69 Ices, mob-style
  - 70 Girl in a Salinger story
  - 71 Enter on a laptop
  - 72 Italian eight
  - 73 Sweetheart
- Down**
- 1 Savory taste first identified in Tokyo
  - 2 Carpet synthetic
  - 3 \_\_\_ as a peacock
  - 4 Tabby stimulant
  - 5 José's house
  - 6 "Fancy meeting you here!"
  - 7 "No \_\_\_, no gain"
  - 8 Mall pizza chain
  - 9 Goth hairstyles
  - 10 Opposite of 17-Across
  - 11 Headpiece for kids in Mickey's TV club
  - 12 Filmmaker Brooks
  - 13 Biblical beast of burden
  - 21 Yarn
  - 22 Boating blade
  - 26 Sleep concern
  - 27 "¿Cómo está \_\_\_?"
  - 29 Dune buggy, briefly
  - 30 "We did it!"
  - 31 Throw wildly
  - 32 North Pole toymaker
  - 33 "Hanging" problems in the 2000 election
  - 34 Algonquin transport
  - 35 Iowa port on the Lewis and Clark Trail
  - 39 Coax (out), as a genie
  - 41 "Science Guy" Bill
  - 42 Title for DDE
  - 45 Fictional language spoken by Sheldon and Leonard on "The Big Bang Theory"
  - 47 Sporty car roof
  - 50 Wind up
  - 51 Slangy "Movin' right along ..."
  - 52 Had a late meal
  - 56 Not long-winded
  - 57 Daytime soap, e.g.
  - 58 Big name in blenders
  - 60 Opposed to
  - 61 Float like a feather in the breeze
  - 62 Breakup
  - 63 "Let me add ..."
  - 64 Yellowstone grazers
  - 65 Misery

# What's Up This Week

**5/6 Thursday**

**First Thursday Jazz Jam 7pm** Swing in every month and enjoy local jazz musicians. Join them on stage or sit back and enjoy the show. \$8. *Wholly Grounds, 825 Wayne Ave., Dayton*  
**Now and Then** Local production filmed at Mudlick Tap House, Now and Then is a heartfelt romantic comedy about the choices we make and the people who make them with us. Enjoy a stream in your own home and see how what happens after last call just might change your life forever. Thru 5/9. *www.humanracetheatre.org*  
**Free Showing of National Lampoon's Vacation 8:30pm** Celebrate National Tourism Week with a blast from the past. Enjoy an outdoor movie on the big screen. Gates open at 7:30. *Dixie Drive-In, 6201 N. Dixie Dr., Dayton*

**5/7 Friday**

**First Friday Art Hop 5-9pm** Explore nearly 30 working art studios and more than 10 galleries! Food available for purchase from Rolling Oasis and music in the courtyard. *Front Street Galleries, 1001 E. Second St., Dayton*  
**Out on Fifth** Fifth Street will be closed to make way for a pedestrian zone in the Oregon District. Enjoy outdoor shopping, dining and drinking. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through summer. *Fifth St., from Patterson Blvd. to Wayne Ave., Dayton*

**5/8 Saturday**

**Dayton Urban Grown Heirloom Plant Sale**

**9am-1pm** Tender crop plant sale. Also 5/8. *Second Street Market, 600 E. Second St., Dayton*  
**Family Fishing 10am** If you want to fish but do not have the equipment, take this opportunity to get out and fish with your family. \$10 for up to four, \$2.50 for each additional person. Registration required. *Possum Creek MetroPark, 4790 Frytown Rd., Dayton www.metroparks.org*  
**Open Aircraft Days: F22A 11am-3pm** Take a look inside the F22A and talk to Maj. (ret.) Miklasevich, a museum volunteer and F22 systems engineer. Free. *National Museum of the Air Force, 1100 Spaatz St., WPAFB*  
**Biergarten 5-11pm** Enjoy an outdoor biergarten with recorded music, seating, traditional German food and beer. *Dayton Liederkrantz Turner German Club, 1400 E. 5th St., Dayton*  
**Ghost Tours 7:45pm** Enjoy a one-hour stroll which highlights the history and legends of the Waynesville area. Hear first and second-hand accounts which defy explanation. \$15. Reservation required. *Museum at the Friends Home, 115 S. 4th St., Waynesville www.friendshomemuseum.org*  
**Out on Fifth** (See 5/7)

**5/9 Sunday**

**Mothers Day** Today is the day to celebrate mom! Order flowers from Oakwood Florist. Get some bagels at Barry's and fix mom breakfast. Take mom for a walk to Smith Garden or a hike at a MetroPark. Pick up some handmade pasta and a delicious sauce at Grist and fix mom a gourmet meal at home.

**Walking Tours** Self-guided walking tours of 10 historically-zoned neighborhoods are now available through Preservation Dayton. You can download the tours to read and print the information or just listen as you go. Free. *www.preservationdayton.com*  
**Flatwater Float 3-4:30pm** For those interested in becoming more comfortable in a kayak. Equipment is provided and basic instructions will be given before you taking the time to explore on your own. Ages 14 and up. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. \$10. Registration required. *Eastwood Metropark, 1385 Harshman Rd., Dayton 937-275-7275 www.metroparks.org*  
**Concert Night with the Dayton Philharmonic 8pm** Every Sunday night, Discover Classical will broadcast a previously recorded concert. This week, Beethoven and intermission interview with pianist Norman Krieger. WDPR 88.1FM or stream online at *www.discoverclassical.org*.  
**Out on Fifth** (See 5/7)

**5/10 Monday**

**Innergize Dance/Fitness Class 5:30pm** Join Kelly Gibson for an energetic hour of fitness and fun! Register online. \$10. *The Brightside, 905 E. Third St., Dayton www.thebrightsidedayton.com*

**5/11 Tuesday**

**\$6 Movie Night** Enjoy new releases at a discounted price. *The Neon Movies, 130 E. Fifth St., Dayton*

## Far Hills resurfacing project begins in Kettering

Resurfacing of Far Hills Avenue (State Route 48) began in Kettering on Monday, May 3.

Work started in the northbound curb lane of Far Hills Avenue at Stroop Road going north.

Far Hills will remain open during the project, but drivers are expected to encounter some delays while the roadwork is being completed.

Drivers are encouraged to use alternate routes during peak hours if at all

possible. The anticipated completion date for paving is early July, with final project completion in early August.

City officials noted that weather conditions will impact the progress of the project.

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building a successful and well-respected brokerage, and I'm honored that they have entrusted its future to me. As the new president, I'll be filling Steve's enormous shoes with my signature, 3-inch heels, but I'm up for the challenge!" she quipped. "Going forward, I'll do everything in my power to ensure Irongate maintains its reputation in the community as a company that puts agents and clients first."

A commercial realtor since 2009 and founder and owner of several successful businesses, Kretz is excited to bring his experience to Irongate. His goal is not only to build the commercial real estate sales, leasing, and development arm of the business but also to use his years of expertise in sales force management, strategic planning, finance, operations, and project management to help grow Irongate and



Rhonda Chambal



Tom Kretz

its "Family of Services" businesses and market footprint. "Irongate offers a unique blend of a locally-owned business with a strong moral compass and a group of experienced and caring professionals with a reputation as the 'gold standard' in customer service. Irongate is also perfectly positioned for strategic growth and expansion," Kretz said, adding: "This is precisely the opportunity I've been looking for, and the chance to partner with a like-minded, customer-centric, high

performer like Rhonda made the investment an easy decision." Brown will continue in his role as the company's principal broker, and Gillen will remain in his position as co-manager of the Washington Township office located on Lyons Road. "Rhonda and Tom's experience and commitment to the customers, employees, and agents of Irongate means the legacy of Irongate will carry forward," said Brown.

"I have every confidence in the new owners' abilities," added Gillen. "Rhonda and Tom will bring new energy and ideas into the company that will invigorate agents and further build customers' long-standing confidence in Irongate." Brown and Gillen will provide key advisory and mentoring roles for the new owners and will continue to actively sell real estate as Irongate agents for years to come.

## The Oakwood Register

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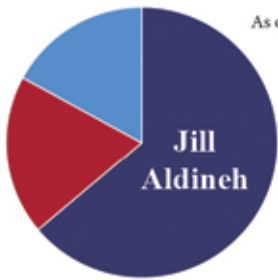
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<b>Pending</b> 4BD 2,681 SQ.FT. 516 Volusia Ave \$449,900	<b>Pending</b> 3BD 2,130 SQ.FT. 15 Aberdeen Ave \$369,900	<b>Pending</b> 3BD 1,264 SQ.FT. 452 Orchard Dr \$224,900	<b>Pending</b> 4BD 2,254 SQ.FT. 413 Dellwood Ave \$334,900	<b>Pending</b> 4BD 2,258 SQ.FT. 6 Glendora Ave \$349,900
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145 Aberdeen Avenue, Oakwood, OH 45419 **\$324,900**

One block from the High School and minutes away from the elementary; this beautiful Oakwood Colonial has classic charm/detailing plus numerous updates for a perfect combo! Huge covered front porch for relaxing & beautiful beveled glass front door. Original Oak hardwood floors/window frames/baseboards throughout. Gas FP w/built-in bookcases in the living room, spacious dining room will accommodate large gatherings. Gorgeous open kitchen features the original craftsman style cabinets including a HUGE pantry, new granite counters, SS appliances & built-in organizer/desk! Convenient 1/2 bath on main floor. Wide staircase leads to 2nd floor.



343 Greenmount Boulevard, Oakwood, OH 45419 **\$375,000**

Beautiful Tudor in the heart of Oakwood w/curb appeal galore! Covered front porch for relaxing & enjoying the lovely landscaping. Original hardwood throughout. Gas FP & leaded glass windows in the living room, spacious dining room w/built-in china hutch & crystal light fixture. Pretty kitchen features granite counters, SS appliances & cozy breakfast nook! Convenient 1/2 bath on main floor. 2nd floor offers 3 nice sized bedrooms & full bath. Finished lower level provides extra living space w/large family room, office/study, full bath plus laundry room & lots of storage space. Large fenced backyard w/covered patio & 2 car detached garage. This charming home won't last long.



16 Thruston Boulevard, Oakwood, OH 45409 **\$449,000**

Brick on block construction keeps noise out & heat/cool in! 2 blocks from Harman/3 blocks from Jr/Sr high! With over 4000 sf of wonderful maintenance free living! Owners have taken great care for over 20 yrs! Original hardwood. Large living rm w/FP, grand formal dining w/Italian crystal chandelier & adjacent music rm. Kitchen features 2 triple sinks for prep work & cleaning. 6 bed-rms-(2 on 1st lvl, 4 on 2nd lvl) 3.5 renovated baths. LL has a beautiful library w/FP & wet bar, a home theatre w/FP, 110 in screen, surround sound & up-lighting & large wine cellar! The whole house intercom & elevator provide multi-generational accessibility!!



55 Park Road, Oakwood, OH 45419 **\$739,000**

Stately limestone house on perfectly landscaped grounds in desirable Oakwood location! Spacious & completely updated, this home offers old world quality of design/materials yet offers all the amenities for modern living. Light-filled living rm w/stone gas FP, dining rm w/ built-in china cabinet & crown molding. The original hardwood floors throughout are stunning! Custom Kitchen features granite counters, walnut cabinetry, high end appliances & breakfast area. The step-down family rm features gorgeous tile floors & gas FP. An office & remodeled 1/2 bath complete 1st level. Upstairs are 4 generously sized bedrms & full hall bath. Owner suite features a huge walk-in closet.



555 Rubicon Road, Oakwood, OH 45419 **\$849,900**

This 1928 Mediterranean designed by Louis Lott is stunning! Current owners put over \$300,000 in updates/restorations. Spectacular waterfall fountains have new pumps. New patio and walkways, storm windows, and attic/crawl space insulation. New boiler provides fast, quiet steam heat! Restored exterior iron railings and shutters, and custom replacement storm doors. Architecturally significant home w/original design details. Materials are impressive, featuring Rookwood tile in all baths, pecky cypress ceilings w/ hand painted Canterbury Tales, quarter sawn oak floors, iron railings & sconces. Imported Italian WBFP in great rm, 2nd FP in gorgeous library.