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Oakwood Schools Foundation welcomes Lauterbach to board

Oakwood Schools Foundation is welcoming a new member. Greg Lauterbach, Oakwood High School Class of 1985, joined the Oakwood Schools Foundation as a trustee at the board's first meeting of 2022. Lauterbach brings experience as the principal and owner of Greg L. Lauterbach, Architect, LLC, an architecture firm established in 2006. He is also a member of the City of Oakwood Planning Commission. Lauterbach's expertise will play a crucial role as the Oakwood Schools Foundation enters into the next stage of its Arts Enhancement campaign.



Greg Lauterbach

"I am interested in serving on the OSF board to give back to a school system and community that I greatly appreciate and hope to play a small part in enhancing the lives of current students and teachers so they can reach their full potential," Lauterbach said.

The OSF Board of Trustees is responsible for overseeing the many programs, scholarships, and grants of the Oakwood Schools Foundation. The foundation's mission is to enhance excellence in education for all Oakwood students. Since 1991, the foundation has granted more than \$1 million to Oakwood Schools.

Oakwood updates property maintenance code, approves land transfer with Kettering

With Mayor William Duncan taking his seat on the dais behind a small Ukrainian flag, Oakwood City Council began its Monday night meeting with

the mayor calling for a moment of silence "to recognize the brave people of Ukraine suffering under war crimes

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Oakwood entrepreneur, mother launches Lunnie, a new nursing apparel venture

Oakwood entrepreneur and mother Sarah Kallile has launched Lunnie, a locally based nursing apparel company, and opened an online retail site offering limited presale for her debut product - the Lunnie Everyday Nursing Bra.

Kallile, the mother of two and currently expecting her third child, founded Lunnie (pronounced LUH-KNEE) in January 2021 after she couldn't find a nursing bra that she liked. She says Lunnie is the first community-led brand exclusively for postpartum moms. Kallile assembled hundreds of moms across the country known as the Lunnie Hive to provide collective feedback in product development of the bra, described as "chic, comfortable, and leakproof," now being marketed on the company's new website at www.lunnie.com.

Kallile spent the past year iterating and testing nursing bra prototypes alongside the Lunnie Hive. Thanks to testing by the Stitt Scholars at the University of Dayton Engineering Lab, Lunnie's leakproof layer is proven up to six times more absorbent than competitors, and Kallile is in the process of filing for a patent.

Lunnie's Everyday Leakproof Nursing Bra is the entry product in what Kallile plans to be an entire postpartum product line and community for moms. Nursing bras, she noted, are a FSA/HSA qualified expense under many medical plans. The bra is being manufactured by a female-owned company in Columbus and online preorders are expected to ship in April.

Lunnie was selected as one of five startup venture finalists in the University of Dayton Flyer Pitch competition. The final round takes place on April 9 at the Arcade in Dayton, where Kallile will compete for more than \$100,000 in grant money. Of the five finalists, Lunnie is the only female-led company in the competition. The event is



Lunnie was a finalist at LAUNCH Dayton in September 2021.

open to the public.

Lunnie was also recently selected as a portfolio company in the Dayton Entrepreneurs' Center ESP program and is involved with LAUNCH Dayton. Lunnie won the 2021 Female Founder Collective pitch competition with Rebecca Minkoff.

"I spent almost a decade in marketing leadership roles at early-stage tech startups, helping them grow from small, agile companies to being acquired," Kallile, who worked in marketing leadership roles at Practice Fusion, Amazon Web Services, Clarity Health, Carena and Dayton Children's, said. "Working at startups was the best training for becoming an entrepreneur myself. I have vast experience building tech companies, but the maternity and intimates industry is new to me. It's been really fun to learn something different!"

"A nursing bra is an essential garment that breastfeeding moms wear. It has a clasp that allows the bra cup to be easily pulled down, enabling moms to feed their baby without having to remove their clothes. As a mom, it always bothered me how my nursing bras - a garment I've worn 24/7 for years - felt like a cheap afterthought from maternity companies. This is despite wearing nursing bras

far longer than any of my maternity clothes. They're frumpy, uncomfortable, and do nothing to address the issue of leaking breastmilk. Currently moms wear removable nursing pads that get misplaced and are ineffective," Kallile said of her reasons for starting Lunnie.

"When I couldn't find a nursing bra I liked, I asked my mom friends and searched online. But I still couldn't find what I was looking for. So I created and sent a survey to mom friends to dig deeper on the pain points of nursing bras and what could be better. Within days, I received hundreds of responses. It turns out 84 percent of moms are dissatisfied with their nursing bra. That was my lightbulb moment.

"These initial survey respondents became my first Lunnie Hive community members, many being moms in Oakwood. I designed Lunnie as a community-led brand to help drive the product development and testing of my nursing bra. Lunnie is truly creating products for moms, by moms. Today, the Lunnie Hive has over 1,000 members."

The idea to create a better nursing bra began in January 2021, and Kallile spent the next two months working with her own mother, Sue, a former

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From the Publisher

The Oakwood Register celebrates 30 years of local journalism

This year will mark the 30th Anniversary of The Oakwood Register. Now might be an appropriate time to provide some background on how this independent community newspaper came to be.

By Dana Winkler Steinke

To tell the story of *The Oakwood Register* it is necessary to begin with the story of the *Skywrighter*. In 1961, Ralph H. Winkler moved to Dayton from Columbus, with his young family, to establish the *Skywrighter* as the weekly newspaper for Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

"Wink," as he was known, was raised in Upper Arlington, Ohio - a suburb outside Columbus much like Oakwood. His father, J. Homer Winkler, was a chemical engineer who worked for Battelle Memorial Institute. He was an expert on the printing process and lectured on the subject at various engineer clubs throughout the country. Wink's interest in printing and journalism was largely due to his father.

Wink went to Oberlin College and graduated with degrees in journalism and economics. He then served in the U.S. Army as a radio broadcaster for the troops in West Berlin at the end of WWII and the start of the Cold War. Upon returning to civilian life in 1956, Winkler became the editor of the *Upper Arlington News* and *Tri-Village News* as well as working as an announcer at the local radio station. It was at this station that he met his future wife, Dolores "Do," as she was

proof-reading his copy. They hit it off immediately, were married shortly thereafter, and the adventure began.

In the late 1950s, as Winkler considered several ventures, the idea of starting a weekly publication for Wright-Patterson Air Force Base was born. He envisioned a small, military newspaper in Fairborn, Ohio, called the *Skywrighter* - a weekly newspaper specific to WPAFB. When his proposal was well-received by the Base, he was thrilled and ready to move on it. The Base would manage all editorial content, while all other aspects of the publication would be handled by The Winkler Company.

It was clear, however, that this endeavor would require the rest of the Winkler family - wife Do, 4-year-old son Lance and 1-year-old daughter Dana - to move to the Dayton area. They planned to settle in Oakwood.

The *Skywrighter* took off, pardon the pun. Readers took to the novice newspaper as if it were a local version of *Stars and Stripes*. Every Friday morning, a huge truckload of newspapers rolled through the Base dropping bundles at each building as servicemen eagerly awaited. Readership and circulation grew as the Base population ultimately reached 35,000. This part-

nership continued for 30 years under a series of contracts that required a bidding process every few years. The paper was a huge success.



Putting together a weekly publication before the age of computers was a very hands-on experience. Large cardboard grids were set up on slant boards where copy and photos were cut with precision and pasted down with wax and rollers. Exacto knives, border tape, metal straight-edge rulers, clip art, and half-tone photos were the tools of the trade in those days. Completed grids were stacked neatly in a large flat box and hand-carried to a printing company near Ludlow Ave. and Stewart St. in downtown Dayton.

The original office of The Winkler

Company was in a tiny bedroom on the second floor of the Winkler home on 15 W. Hadley Rd. When the 500-seat Far Hills Theatre, located just down the street on the corner of Far Hills Ave. and Wonderly Ave., closed in 1965, Winkler bought the building. He and Bob Mills transformed the movie theatre into a family-friendly venue and changed the name to Cinema South. More importantly, on the second floor was a large corner office space next to the projection room and small private balcony. Here, there was plenty of room to spread out and do the production work required for WPAFB's weekly newspaper.

When Winkler sold Cinema South in 1970, the *Skywrighter* office moved to a building across the street, then down the street near Far Hills Ave. and Peach Orchard Ave., and finally in 1982 to a little brown, shingled house at 435 Patterson Rd. Formerly an art gallery, this office space was ideal as it was already set up with workstations for framing. With the addition of a darkroom and two giant typesetting machines, the transition was seamless.

Wink died suddenly in 1987, requiring the entire family to step in to continue the day-to-day operations of the business. Upon looking through Wink's files, they were pleasantly surprised to find a full-sized cardboard

prototype of *The Oakwood Register* masthead. Winkler had mentioned more than once that Oakwood needed its own newspaper, and apparently had begun working on the conception. When the *Skywrighter* contract was not renewed four years later, everything in the business was set to transition to a new venture - a weekly newspaper especially for Oakwood - *The Oakwood Register*.

In early 1992, with Do at the helm, son Lance as editor, and daughter Dana in sales, the first newspaper was published and presented, with rate card in hand, to businesses and readers throughout the community. *The Oakwood Register* was warmly welcomed by local businesses and residents, and it has grown to be a source of great information and entertainment as well as a cherished asset to the community.

In recent years, *The Oakwood Register* has gone through some internal changes with the passing of Do in 2014 and Lance in 2021. Dana now runs the paper along with a seasoned editor and staff. Nothing has changed, however, as far as the original vision of providing stories that cover important local issues and events, celebrate achievements, document milestones and connect readers with their community.

In the age of electronic media and the consolidation of the newspaper industry, *The Oakwood Register* continues to flourish as a free and independent newspaper.

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seamstress and garment industry professional, to create the company's first prototype, which was tested by early Lunnie Hive members.

In March 2021, Kallile won the Female Founder Collective national pitch competition and received \$10,000 in grant money, which she used to partner with Columbus-based, female-owned manufacturer Columbus Apparel Studio to take the Lunnie prototype into production. "Finding the right manufacturer and partner took months. Most small-batch facilities turned me away because bras are incredibly intricate and time consuming to produce. It takes professionals with the right skill set and proper machinery to execute," Kallile recalled. "From May 2021 through January 2022 I worked with my manufacturer to source and test materials, iterate on the design, and thoroughly test with real breastfeeding moms. After six prototypes, we nailed the design and fit. The nursing bra is everything I dreamed of: chic, comfortable, and leakproof. This is the first time I've designed a new product on a professional scale. Thanks to my mom's sewing talents and creativity, I spent my youth dreaming up clothing and costume designs that she would help execute."

"Being an entrepreneur is both incredibly challenging and rewarding. Every single aspect of the business, from product development to marketing to manufacturing to logistics to legal compliance and securing grants, falls on me. It's a lot! But it's very rewarding to see the manifestation of my idea turn into a physical product and a real community of moms who want to wear it," she added. "I've always had the entrepreneur bug, but never pursued ideas because the timing felt off. Ironically when I had the idea for Lunnie, the timing couldn't have been more challenging. My girls

were little, 2 years and 6 months, and obviously at demanding ages. Due to the pandemic, we didn't have outside childcare. My husband is an essential healthcare worker and has worked the front lines this entire pandemic. As a result, I spent my nights and weekends working on Lunnie. Even though I was exhausted, it never felt like work because I was truly energized by this idea and community. The beginning was very hard but I'm slowly figuring out a better balance."

The Lunnie Everyday Leakproof Nursing Bra is Kallile's first product, and she plans to eventually expand the company's offerings to five other nursing bra styles, as well as other postpartum recovery undergarments, breastfeeding friendly clothing, and accessories.

"My vision for Lunnie is to be an entire brand devoted to the postpartum experience. Postpartum can be a very isolating time as moms undergo a massive physical and emotional recovery - even more so now with the pandemic. There's a huge emphasis on pregnancy and having a bump, but after the baby is born - moms are forgotten," Kallile said. "For many moms, the postpartum period lasts much longer than pregnancy itself. There is a gap in the marketplace for both better products and community for moms. My hope is Lunnie will be a solution for both."

Expecting her third daughter in June, it is a community she continues to be a part of, both professionally and personally. "I often get the question of where the name Lunnie comes from. It's named after my two daughters, Lucy and Annie."

Lunnie's website is now accepting presale online orders, as well as offering a gift card option, at www.lunnie.com. Customers can also follow Lunnie on social media @lunniehive on Instagram, Facebook and TikTok.

Speech, Debate Team competes at State tournament

The Oakwood high school speech and debate State qualifiers traveled to Wooster to compete in the State tournament March 3-5. Congratulations to all for earning the team 11th place at State out of more than 80 teams competing.

Lily Meehan and Cat Svobodny made it to the octafinals in Public Forum. Michael Ritschel made it to octafinals in Lincoln Douglas Debate; Tristan Williams advanced to double-octafinals in Lincoln Douglas. Janie Woods made it to quarterfinals in Original Oratory. Claudia Schnell and Emerson Davis advanced to quarterfinals in Duo Interpretation. Marcela Strombeck made it to the quarterfinals in Congress and Anna Munk and Gabby Vish made it to semifinals in Congress.

Also congratulations to Claudia Schnell and Emerson Davis for qualifying to Nationals. Robert Einhorn



and Michael Ritschel are the first and second alternates in Lincoln Douglas to attend nationals. Finally, Oakwood won the Leading Chapter Award. This is awarded to the top school in each

NSDA district by total accumulated points.

This puts Oakwood High School in the top 3 percent of speech and debate programs nationally.

City announces committee appointments

Oakwood City Council on March 7 approved a slate of volunteer committee appointments on several government committees.

City Council approved the reappointment of Frederick Dudding, Howard Boose, Jim Broz, Sarah

Waechter and Susie Elliott to the Budget Review Committee; the reappointment of Dr. Sallie Wilson, D.O., and Dr. Bill Coyne, D.D.S., to the city's Board of Health; and the reappointment of Ellen Fodge, C.P.A., to the Tax/Water and Sewer/Assembly

Appeals Board. New committee appointment included naming Jeanne Boozell, Brian Wright, Amanda Koch and Bill McCarty to the Property Maintenance Board; and the appointment of John Ferneding to the city's Personnel Appeals Board.

Oakwood hiring seasonal, pool staff

Oakwood is hiring seasonal employees at the Gardner Pool including lifeguards, concession workers, and pool desk Attendants. Lifeguards must be enrolled in a lifeguard certification course or fully certified. Hours will vary. All lifeguards, concession workers, and pool desk attendants must be at least 16

years old. Day camp counselors must be 18 years old and enthusiastic about working with children.

The city is also accepting applications for summer employees who are needed to work 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday as boulevard maintenance groundskeepers to maintain city boulevards and parks, and

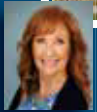
as Public Works laborers maintaining streets, painting hydrants and poles, trimming trees and bushes, and debris removal. Applicants must be at least 18 years old.

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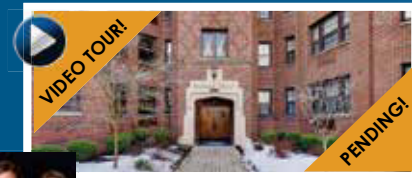
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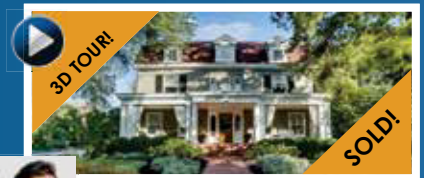
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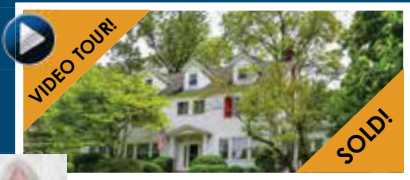
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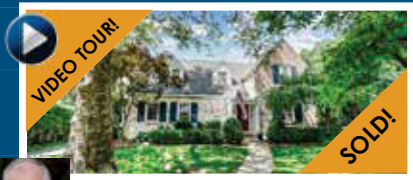
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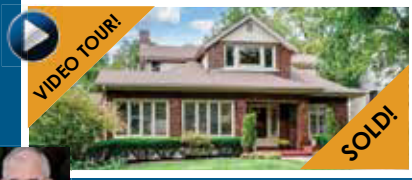
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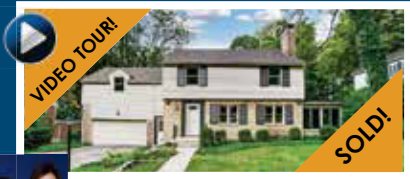
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Russia, Ukraine, and You

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The recent ratcheting up of Russian aggression into Ukraine has prompted a dusting off of the term “geopolitical risk.” Beyond accepting the massive uncertainty surrounding this situation, what does the conflict mean for you and your money?

In the largest sense, there could far-reaching economic consequences associated with the hostilities, which could halt or slow down the broad, post-Covid economic progress the world and the U.S. have seen over the past two years.

Economists are busy trying to predict by how much growth could slow down overall, but the immediate impact of the Russian action, along with Western sanctions, would be most severe for Ukraine and Russia. Unfortunately, as we have learned over the past two years, snags in one part of the world can disrupt the globe.

Russia is a big exporter of everything from petroleum products to wheat, to aluminum, especially to Europe - Russia supplies about 40 percent of natural gas and 25 percent of oil to the continent. That means that worldwide supply chains could slow down, either due to material shortages, potential disruption to production, logistics route and capacity constraints, or potential cybersecurity breaches. Taken

together, this could cause companies to temporarily slow down the pace of their capital spending and more importantly, will add to inflation pressures this year.

“The biggest impact is likely to come through commodity prices,” according to Neil Shearing, Group Chief Economist at Capital Economics. Although the U.S. does not rely on Russia for oil, energy markets are global, so any disruption to one part of the world would be felt here. Crude oil prices were already soaring towards \$100 per barrel on a surge in demand, which caused prices at the gas pump to rise by 40 percent from a year ago. Shearing warns “In a worst-case scenario, we estimate that oil prices could rise to \$120-140 per barrel,” which could add around “two percentage points to headline inflation in advanced economies this year, with Europe being hit particularly hard.”

There had been some hope that American frackers could step in and

increase their production to alleviate the strain, but that would require a big change of strategy for many players in the industry. Experts say that the time and logistics of getting U.S. product to Europe amid the afore-mentioned supply chain clogs could be problematic. Similarly, there has also some talk that a renewed nuclear deal with Iran could help ease the strain, because that country is sitting on about 80 million barrels of oil in storage. Again, this would take time, so no quick fixes.

Beyond the impact on gas prices, which no doubt will hurt Americans, the inflationary effect of the conflict means that the Federal Reserve is still on track to raise short-term interest rates at its March meeting, as previously telegraphed. Investors had already been concerned about higher rates, but the Ukrainian situation adds another level of worry to the picture. That means that we are going to see more volatility in financial markets.

You can help yourself by taking a deep breath and getting some perspective. Thankfully, the economy and labor market are coming into this period with strength and while it is undoubtedly tough to endure gyrating account values, investors have just enjoyed three phenomenal years of market performance (the S&P 500 was up nearly 27 percent last year, 16 percent in 2020 and 29 percent in 2019).

Before you scratch the itch of trying to “do something” to prepare your portfolio for the Russia-Ukraine conflict, a stern warning/friendly reminder: When you see big moves in the market, sit still and comfort yourself with your diversified portfolio.

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Take steps to fight post-Covid inflation

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As the post-Covid inflation spike persists, it is abundantly clear that we are going to be contending with

higher prices for longer than previously thought. As a result, it's time to dust off some of the inflation-fighting strategies that consumers used four decades ago.

Delay spending: Whether it's a

new device, a much-desired wardrobe addition, a home renovation, or a family trip, delaying a purchase is the easiest way to avoid being slammed with higher prices.

Be flexible: As inflation soared in

the 1970s, manufacturers introduced the concept of generic alternatives to brand names, to reduce prices. In the early 1980s generic sales made up 2.4 percent of all grocery sales, according to Selling Areas Marketing

Inc. Today, generics and private labels account for 19.5 percent of all units sold in 2020, according to the Private Label Manufacturers Association. If your favorite brand is not available or

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a bit too pricey, it's time to consider a generic brand.

Help the planet (and your bottom line): Sticker shock at the gas pump and with utility bills might prompt you to reduce driving (or go electric), better manage your thermostat, and seal up those inefficient windows and doorways. Yes, the little things add up to a lot.

Boost your income: Workers have more power today than they have in two decades. That means it's time to ask the boss for more money, either in the form of a raise or perhaps a one-time bonus. If you don't want to

leave, consider a side hustle.

Prepare for higher interest rates: The Federal Reserve has told us it will increase short term rates, probably at the next meeting in March. That means you should try to lock in fixed rate mortgages now. Don't worry if you missed the rock-bottom levels of the cycle, borrowing for the long term is still historically cheap. If you are refinancing, you may want to fold in home equity loans or credit card debts that are tied to variable, short-term interest rates.

Diversify your portfolio: The goal of every long-term investor is to grow your nest egg at a quicker pace than the

rate of inflation, while keeping focused on the total risk level you are willing to assume. When inflation arrives, a diversified portfolio can help shield you from the corrosive nature of rising prices. Consider these asset classes for inclusion in your account.

Commodities: When inflation rises, the price of commodities like gold and energy increase. However, this is a volatile asset class that flat-line over long stretches of time. Try to limit commodity exposure to three and six percent of the total portfolio value.

Real estate investment trusts ("REITs"): The ultimate "real asset,"

REITs tend to perform well during inflationary periods, due to rising property values and rents.

Stocks: Long-term data show that stocks, especially dividend-producing ones, tend to perform well in inflationary periods.

Treasury Inflation Protected Securities: To help the investor dilemma of inflation eating into a bond's fixed-income return, the US government introduced inflation-indexed bonds (TIPS) in 1997, which are linked to the consumer price index.

I-Bonds: Issued through the U.S. Treasury, these savings vehicles

provide an annual interest rate, which is derived from a fixed rate and a semi-annual inflation rate. For bonds issued from November 2021 to April 2022, the total is a whopping 7.12 percent.

There are a few caveats to consider the purchase of I Bonds: maximum purchase per calendar year is \$10,000 in electronic bonds, \$5,000 in paper bonds; the minimum term of ownership is one year; the interest-earning period is 30 years or until you cash them, whichever comes first; there are early redemption penalties, for bonds cashed in before five years, bondholders forfeit interest from the previous three months.

The Great Reshuffle

By Jill Schlesinger
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The Great Resignation is so 2021. This year, we should replace that term with a new one, according to LinkedIn Principal Economist Guy Berger. With millions of Americans quitting their jobs since last summer, it's easy to understand why we all hopped on the Great Resignation bandwagon.

Before we get to the replacement term, a little primer: the report on which economists declare that the number of resignations is at an "all-time record" is called the Job Openings and Labor Turnover Survey (JOLTS). As the labor market has recovered, millions of workers have quit their jobs volun-

tarily amid millions of job openings. Berger contends that workers are switching jobs which means that the Great Resignation is more of a Great Reshuffle.

Employees at all earnings levels have been seeking higher pay, flexibility, and work-life balance. As postings became plentiful and labor shortages pinched various industries of the economy, a slew of Americans realized that they could seek better opportunities if their needs weren't satisfied.

For example, those who were furloughed or worried about being exposed to a front-line job in leisure and hospitality found that they could

land jobs in warehousing and transportation. By doing so, they could lock in higher pay, benefits, and a more consistent schedule. The shift amounted to a massive change in each sector's workforce, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. From February 2020, the pre-Covid peak, through the end of 2021, employment in leisure and hospitality dropped by 1.2 million and during the same time frame, employment in transportation and warehousing was up by 218,000.

The trend of moving from one sector to another suggests that the labor market is experiencing a reshuffle, rather than a flat-out resignation. Berger noted that in trying to find

workers, those sectors most deeply impacted by the Covid recession have been forced to right-size pre-pandemic low wages to entice eligible workers to fill open positions. He noted that pay growth in leisure and hospitality is up 16 percent from a year ago, more than twice the pace of inflation, while warehousing pay growth is up 8 percent annually. Knowing that there are ample jobs for higher pay may help explain why so many people are able to quit freely. "It is not a coincidence that hires, quits and wage growth are extremely elevated right now," explained Berger.

Berger said that the pre-Covid trend of Baby Boomer retirement has added

to the Great Reshuffle. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis found that "there were slightly over 2.4 million excess retirements by August 2021, but Berger contends that it is not yet clear whether older workers who left amid Covid are done for good, or whether they might rejoin the labor force. Research from the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College suggests that there has been "only a small increase" in workers claiming retirement benefits. Berger notes that we are still in the early stages of understanding the Great Reshuffle and its lasting impact, so it would behoove us to be open to the story changing over the next months and even years.



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'Round Town

Your Life and Times

By Gary Mitchner

Everyone could write about their (violating my senior grammar teacher, Mrs. Dechant) life during the pandemic, their encounters with climate change, and, most recently, their connections and emotions concerning the Russian invasion of Ukraine (where were you when we invaded Afghanistan and countless other places?). I have written in past columns about the seminar that I attend at Sinclair, facilitated by Oakwood's **Kay Berg**, called "Writing Your Life and Times." Through the Covid we have been Zooming. Now in the spring, starting March 15, we will have an in-person, on-campus class, if we can get 15 people registered. We are close, but if you have considered writing your memoirs for your grandchildren, your children, or just for yourself, now is the time to begin. Call Sinclair's lifelong learning college to register.

The latest *New York Times Book Review* was called "The Memoir

Issue." I read every review by such writers as Silvia Vasquez-Lavado, Rebecca Mead, Meghan O'Rourke, Frank Bruni, Amy Bloom, Heather Havrilesky, Liz Scheier, and Sarah Polley. Many were what we call "illness" narratives and trauma tales. Yet, I learned a lot about why we want to write memoirs. Here are some of those reasons: We might want to reclaim truths behind family stories and secrets. Dual strands of before and after. Perhaps we need to embrace our inner child's fears and truths. Let's show our strengths and our triumphs. Some may call memoirs "embarrassing indulgences." Yes, the nature of autobiography and memoir (register at SCC to learn the difference) is "doomed to insularity." My continual reading of Virginia Woolf might lead to a bibliomemoir. We all need to find connective tissues and issues in our lives. Reading Woolf, one finds memoir writing is often "impregnable inwardness." Good memoirs combine

hilarity with intimacy. As one review reported: "no one lies like family." Finally, this genre helps one to interrogate contradictions and instincts in the past and present self.

Actually, I consider 'Round Town a memoir of my weeks' activities and the many people whom I meet. Unfortunately, this week those were doctors. Of course, the people who exercised with me, those who I saw on Zoom, and a celebration of World Friendship Day also helped me make it through the week. At Hope Church on Wilmington Pike our Dayton Friendship Force club invited church members, club members, and members of JCOWA (Junior Council of World Affairs). **Ron and Vicki Thompson**, members of the church, and president and former president of FFD Dayton, hosted, with boy scouts making pancakes. **Derek Petry**, president of JCOWA, **Louise Iseli**, **Mary Lou** and **Bill Meers**, **Chiz Marion**, **Joe Scullion**, **Jan Vivanco**, **Warren Brown**, **Bambi** and **Jon Saxe**, and many others. The club had hosted a group of young Ukrainian entrepreneurs so a lot of the conversation centered upon their safety.

Let's hope that everyone's life and times improve. Does everyday have to be a "news" day? *C'est la vie!*

Female Inductees to the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame featured at The Dayton Woman's Club

On March 26, "A Tribute to Ohio Women in the Military" luncheon event will be hosted by The Dayton Woman's Club in celebration of Women's History Month. co-sponsored by Children's Historical Publishing, the program honors the 2021 women veterans inducted into the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame and other women veterans throughout south-west Ohio.

Guest speakers will include Cassie B. Barlow, of the U.S. Air Force; Linda Strite Murnane, Air Force; Jo N. Wildman, Navy and Coast Guard; Wanda Dillard, Army and Ohio National Guard; as well as a tribute by U.S. District Court Judge Walter H. Rice.

Attendees will receive a complimentary edition of the new book, "Empowered Women: Ohio Women in the Military" by Kim Villalva, which addresses the major role of women as a cultural and political force in the nation's military from the

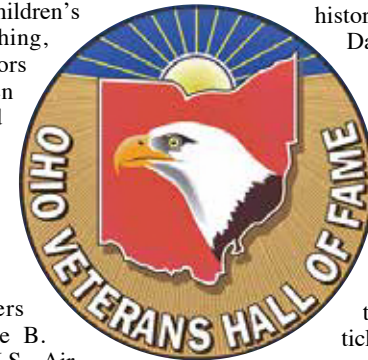
Revolutionary War to the present day.

The public event is part of a new cultural series celebrating diversity and humanity hosted by The Dayton Woman's Club at its beautiful, historic site in downtown Dayton.

On Saturday, March 26, doors will open at 11:30 a.m., and the program will run from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The cost, which includes lunch, is \$25 per person or \$140 for a table of six. Purchase tickets online at daytonwomensclub.org. For more information, call (937) 228-1124 or email info@daytonwomensclub.org.

Founded in 1916, The Dayton Woman's Club is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization devoted to empowering women and strengthening the community through programs that honor the past and embrace the future.

Support for this series has been provided by Ohio Humanities, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Federal American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.



Republican Council of Oakwood marks 60th anniversary with luncheon at Kohler Hall March 10

Fourteen women formed The Republican Council of Oakwood in 1962. The group was organized to establish a volunteer service to help in all aspects of Republican politics.

After three months the membership grew to 30 members, and in 1975 the membership was 112. It was in 1975 that Ronald Regan was asked by the club to visit Dayton and speak at the U.D. Arena Associates lounge. A \$100 a plate dinner was served, and the event was very well attended.

Today there are 40 members, but new faces are always needed

and welcomed. Dues are only \$25 a year and are collected in January, or throughout the year for new members. Monthly programs vary from local office holders, to local events and party activities. Candidates are always featured before the primary elections in May and the regular elections in November. The council's most popular event is the spring salad luncheon, formerly held at the homes of members, but now at a local park where elected officials, judges, county commissioners, and state office holders are invited as guests to simply

sit down and enjoy casual friendships. The council meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month, except for the summer months.

This year, as part of the celebration of the 60th anniversary, the club will meet at Kohler Hall on Thursday, March 10, for a special luncheon of fellowship and reminiscing, capping off the luncheon with a birthday cake. The meeting will take place at 11:30 a.m., cost is \$16 per person, and reservations may be made by calling Sally Lincoln at (937) 434-2496.

Garden Club of Dayton lecture series features acclaimed landscape architect

The Garden Club of Dayton will host its Centennial Lecture and Luncheon featuring nationally acclaimed landscape architect Thomas Woltz on Wednesday, April 20, at the Dayton Art Institute, 465 Belmonte Park North in Dayton.

Woltz will speak on "Narratives

of Place, Culture and Community" discussing his work on an array of award-winning projects including public parks, botanic gardens and urban landscapes.

The free program will begin at 10 a.m. in the Pose Auditorium at DAI. A luncheon will follow in the Shaw

Gothic Cloister at 11:45 a.m. The luncheon is \$45 per person. Seating is limited reservation and reservations are required for both events. Reservations may be made online at www.gardenclubofdayton.org/events. The reservation deadline is April 8.

The Bach Society of Dayton will present Bach's Mass in B minor

"Resplendent!"

It's a big promise, and one that the Bach Society of Dayton is prepared to fulfill when they present Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in B minor at Kettering Adventist Church on March 27.

"We chose the title 'Resplendent' for our spring performance because the Mass in B minor is known for its dramatic sweep and sense of unity – there could be no better description of this masterpiece," explained Bach Society Music Director John Neely.

Neely is recovering from pneumonia and will not be able to conduct the concert, so the Bach Society approached Neal Gittleman, artistic director and conductor of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra. Gittleman graciously agreed to lead the remaining rehearsals and serve as guest conductor for the concert in Neely's absence.

The performance begins at 4 p.m. and will feature the Bach Society Chorus and an orchestra under Gittleman's direction, with accompanist R. Alan Kimbrough and soloists Josefien Stoppelenburg, soprano, Nathan Medley, countertenor, Jeremy Winston, tenor, and Brad Mattingly, baritone. A preconcert lecture also will be presented by Gittleman at 3 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.bachsocietyofdayton.org or by calling (937) 294-2224. To reduce the risk of COVID-19 infection, the Bach Society requires all audience members to be fully vaccinated or receive a negative Covid-19 test within 72 hours prior to the concert. All audience members will be required to wear masks during the event and seating will be limited to allow for social distancing.

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OHS Wind Ensemble competes at OMEA



Members of the Oakwood High School Wind Ensemble performed in the Ohio Music Education Association (OMEA) High School Large Group Contest on Saturday, March 5. The group earned a Rating I or "Superior" score for their effort. A Superior rating indicates an outstanding performance with very few technical errors and exemplifying a truly musical expression.

Rotary names Greear Student of the Quarter



Rotarian John Ferneding along with Oakwood Junior High Principal Tim Badenhop presented the Oakwood Rotary Student of the Quarter award to Griffin Greear as proud parents Matt and Trisha celebrate his accomplishments highlighted by several rave reviews from his appreciative teachers.

Wedding

Olsen - Zamarron



Lauren Olsen & Adrian Zamarron

Oakwood residents Lauren Olsen and Adrian Zamarron eloped February 22, 2022, to Savannah, Georgia. The ceremony was private, with only the bride, groom, and officiant in attendance, and was kept a surprise from everyone. (You might even be seeing it here for the first time!) The ceremony was held in beautiful Chippewa Square, made famous in the movie "Forrest Gump" (the couple's favorite) as the location where Forrest tells his life story.

Like the movie, Lauren and Adrian's life together has had

twists and turns: They dated in 1997 in Austin, Texas, but reconnected in Dayton in 2012. They have lived on Orchard Drive since 2014 with their children, Ben Zamarron and Rachel Olsen. The bride, daughter of Terry and Arlene Mather of Clearwater, Florida, works as an editor for Kaiser Health News.

The groom, son of Jesse and Blanca Zamarron of San Antonio, Texas, is an editor at the *Dayton Daily News*. Although the couple eloped, they kept their family and friends in their hearts on their special day.

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Rotary gets update on Convention Center

This past Friday, members of the Rotary Club of Oakwood got an update on the future of one of the region's most iconic downtown buildings.

Pam Plageman, executive director of the Montgomery County Convention Facilities Authority, said expect major changes coming to the massive building at the corner of Fifth and Main in downtown Dayton.

Plageman said one of the first changes you'll see this spring is the exterior color. Also, at street level, public green spaces will soften up the entrance as well as a second story patio that will provide a unique view to the Levitt Pavilion in the coming months.

Inside, Plageman said, is where 63 percent of the \$35 million budget will be spent replacing an aging escalator, audio and visual upgrades, HVAC and other infrastructure improvements as well as enhancing the existing 672-seat theatre and expanding the ballroom while building a new restaurant which will include outdoor seating.

To follow the Convention Center's progress visit www.montgomerycountycfa.org and click on "News."



'Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson: An Astrophysicist Goes to the Movies' plays the Schuster Center June 10

"Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson: An Astrophysicist Goes to the Movies" is coming to the Schuster Center on June 10. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased online at www.daytonlive.org/neil-degrasse-tyson or by contacting the ticket office at (937) 228-3630 or emailing tickets@daytonlive.org.



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30-minute post-show Q&A with Dr. Tyson from the front of the stage. This unique and special interaction will be photographed by a staff photographer. Photographs will be available for download shortly following the event including a group shot with Dr. Tyson.

Masks are required for patrons 6 and over while in Dayton Live venues, except when actively eating or drinking, regardless of vaccination status.

Health and safety policies will continue to be regularly evaluated and adjusted based on community health data, and public health and government guidance.

Visit www.daytonlive.org/health for the most up-to-date policies prior to the event.

Oakwood Farmers' Market seeking board volunteers

The Oakwood Farmers' Market is looking for community members to serve on its volunteer board to help with the planning and oversight of

the market. Backgrounds that include IT/media relations or marketing and social media expertise are preferred.

Interested persons can email

oakwoodfarmersmarket@gmail.com for more information and to set up an interview.

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from Vladimir Putin and his Russian armies."

Vice Mayor Steve Byington introduced legislation to repeal in its entirety the existing Oakwood Property Maintenance Code, which was based on the 2003 International Property Maintenance Code, and adopting a new city standard based on the 2021 version of the International Property Maintenance Code. The measure also aligns property maintenance district boundaries within the city with Oakwood voting precinct boundaries.

Annual housekeeping measures to

provide for street lighting in the city were introduced by Councilman Rob Stephens, as well as a resolution introduced by Mayor Duncan for Oakwood to continue emergency management services with the Montgomery County Office of Emergency Management.

Acting on a proposal first introduced in February, City Council approved a motion to adjust city boundary lines with Kettering. The issue of the boundary lines defining Oakwood and Kettering was raised during the City of Kettering's Ridgeway Road bridge replacement project when it was discovered that portions of West

Dorothy Lane, as well as a portion of Fairmont Avenue, were within both Oakwood and Kettering jurisdiction. The transfer of two 0.421 acre and 0.113 acre parcels from Kettering to Oakwood, as well as a 0.314 acre transfer of land from Oakwood to Kettering, ensures that all of West Dorothy Lane right-of-way falls within Kettering jurisdiction while all of the Fairmont Avenue right-of-way is within Oakwood city limits.

The property transfer must also be approved by Kettering City Council, which is expected to vote on the measure later this month.

Arts

Lumberjack Theatre will present 'Wizard of Oz' March 10-12

The Oakwood High School's Lumberjack Theatre will present Frank L. Baum's classic tale, "The Wizard of Oz" on March 10-12.

When a tornado rips through Kansas, Dorothy and her dog, Toto, are whisked away in their house to the magical land of Oz. With the guidance of Glinda, the Good Witch of the North, the duo follows the Yellow Brick Road toward the Emerald City, meeting the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and the Cowardly Lion along the way.

With the help of Oakwood's Smith Elementary and Harman School munchkins this production features more than 100 students in the cast and crew!

Tickets are on sale now at www.lumberjacktheatre.ludus.com. Ticket prices are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for Oakwood Schools' staff and children under 6. Everyone must have a printed ticket upon arrival and all seats are assigned. Masks are strongly recommended and families are encouraged



to order all tickets together.

Performances are March 10 at 8 p.m., March 11 at 8 p.m., and March 12 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Email Ashley Leasure at leasure.ashley@oakwoodschoools.org or call (937) 681-1307 for more information.

Paul Laurence Dunbar sculpture announced to honor 150th anniversary of poet's birth

This year, June 27 will mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of one of Dayton's most important and beloved citizens, Paul Laurence Dunbar, who was an acclaimed American poet, novelist and lyricist.

Dunbar was born and died in Dayton and was the first African American who was able to support himself with his writing, as well as being the first African American poet to receive an international reputation.

Dunbar will be honored and immortalized with a life-size bronze sculpture, which will greet visitors at the entrance plaza of the Dayton Metro Library's new West Dayton Branch.

The efforts to raise the funds required to commission the sculpture are being led by a group of community volunteers chaired by internationally known American artist Willis "Bing"



Paul Laurence Dunbar

Davis and the Judge Walter Rice. Committee members include Tim Kambitsch, Brady Kress, J. Thomas Maultsby, Jeffrey J. Mimms, Jr., Michael R. Roediger and Jenell R. Ross.

The committee officially announced the public efforts to raise funds for the project at a City of Dayton Commissioner's meeting in late February.

Partnering with The Dayton Foundation, the Paul Laurence Dunbar Statue Fund has been established.

Gifts can be made on The Dayton Foundation's website at www.daytonfoundation.org/ccgift.html indicating the Paul Laurence Dunbar Statue Fund #8590. Check's may also be made payable to The Dayton Foundation and mailed to: 1401 S. Main St, #100, Dayton, OH 45409.


Please reference Fund #8590 on checks.

Young@Art showcases student talent on Saturday, March 19

Young@Art, a showcase of creative work from visual and performing arts students in Oakwood Schools, will take place in person again for the first time since 2019 from 7-9:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 19. All are welcome to attend this exhilarating evening of student performances, visual art, and artistic celebration in the halls and on the stages of Oakwood High School. Admission is \$10 for adults, free for students and children.

Produced by Oakwood Fine Arts Boosters in partnership with Oakwood Schools arts teachers and students,

Y@A 2022 features main stage performances by Synergy, Anthem, Lumberjack Theatre, OHS Jazz Band and Honors Orchestra, the Smith-Harman combined sixth grade band, OJH Honors Orchestra and OJH a cappella. The event will also showcase state qualifier Speech performers, solo musicians, kids' activities, and hallway galleries of visual and 3D art from all of Oakwood's schools. Check out the new Broadcast Studio used by Ax Media students, and enjoy a photo op with characters from the OHS spring musical "The Wizard of Oz"!



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Arts

Big questions about the new Academy Awards format - Is it such a terrible idea?

By Clayton Davis
Variety

It was recently reported that eight categories would not be presented on the live broadcast of this year's 94th Oscars ceremony. The social media and industry reaction was swift and brutal from industry members and awards watchers, but some of the instant backlash was due to a lack of understanding of the process and how it will roll out.

Are the categories being removed from the Oscars ceremony?

No. The 94th ceremony will begin one hour earlier for in-person attendees, with the full presentation of nominees, winners and speeches from the eight selected categories of documentary short, film editing, makeup and hairstyling, original score, production design, animated short, live action short and sound. Clips from that first hour will then be integrated into the live televised broadcast for viewers at home that begins at 5:00 p.m. PT. Sources close to the Academy say the viewers at home won't be able to distinguish between the live feed and the edited package that will likely be used as bumpers and other forms of transitions between segments and hosts. This is similar to what the Tony Awards and other televised awards ceremonies have been doing to recognize technical achievements and various other artisans.

The Grammy Awards, which honor 86 categories across multiple genres, can't air them all during their telecast. Last year, the Music Academy integrated 22 music performances into the 63rd annual ceremony, with only 10 honorees awarded during the main show. The Emmys hold two Creative Arts ceremonies that don't air during its primetime event.

But won't the winners leak before the telecast begins?

Bingo! And there's the ultimate problem. How can the Academy prevent the winners of those eight categories from leaking out the minute that they're announced? Before the telecast begins, audiences at home that are following Twitter will know the results, which could create fewer surprises or less incentive to watch for viewers at home.

In many cases, the winners of the non-televised categories will be the bigger, more populist films. Of the categories selected, films heavily favored to win include Netflix's "Don't Look Up," Warner Bros' "Dune," and Walt Disney Pictures' "Encanto" and "Cruella." While they will still be seen and integrated into the ceremony, those are the films that general audiences are sure to know. You don't want to diminish the potential excitement for their wins.

No matter what changes are implemented, it's hard to turn down a moment in which editor Joe Walker stands on stage a little longer or Germaine Franco could relish a moment in which she becomes the first Latina, and woman of color, to win original score. One line from David Rubin's letter to Academy members today should also serve as encouragement: "Moving forward we will assess this change and will continue to look for additional ways to make our show more entertaining and more thrilling for all involved, inside the Dolby Theatre and watching from home."

Too many X-factors could go wrong that could diminish a life-altering moment of achievement. ABC and the Oscars' shared focus on staying within the parameters of an arbitrary



Photo by Al Seib/Los Angeles Times/TNS

Oscar statuettes backstage at the Academy Awards ceremony in 2014 in Hollywood.

three-hour telecast has always been perplexing. The length of the show is irrelevant if you ensure viewers are having a good time. People are not tuning out because you've decided to present best sound, nor are they going to run to tune in because you may or may not reward "Cinderella" with Camila Cabello, "Spider-Man: No Way Home" with Tom Holland or "Army of the Dead" from Zack Snyder with a "Fan Favorite" prize. If a person loves movies and knows the Oscars do as well, they will watch.

Is this really necessary? Depends on who you ask.

Artisans are already criminally ignored and undervalued in our

industry. The Golden Globes hardly recognize any except for composers. The Critics Choice are presenting them on title cards into a commercial break. We can't even get the SAG Awards to hand out two stunt categories on the telecast; instead, it happens during a red carpet in-between fashion segments.

While the three shorts categories herald the birth of new and diverse filmmakers, those could find a welcoming home during the Governors Awards or as an ongoing spot in this new proposed format. As it stands today, the general audience likely sees the short categories as either bathroom breaks or the deciding factor on

whether or not you win your Oscar pool. They should be much more than that, but they're not (at the moment).

The Academy should be focusing on simpler changes that could lead to wins for all parties involved - for example, why not live stream the ceremony on Hulu or Disney Plus?

If this doesn't work, the Academy is willing to continue to try new, inventive ways to bring excitement to the celebration of cinema.

This year's telecast will be hosted by Amy Schumer, Regina Hall and Wanda Sykes, and will be produced by Will Packer. The ceremony is set for March 27.



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Sports

Local swimmers to Jr. Olympic State Championship



Seven swimmers from Oakwood are headed to the Junior Olympic State Championship swim meet to be held March 11-13 at Mason and Cincinnati. Qualifying times are extremely stringent for this prestigious state swim meet, exclusively for swimmers in the 14 and under age groups. Junior Olympic time standards are achieved by only three percent of all age group swimmers in the state. The Oakwood swimmers pictured above are all members of the Dayton Raider swim team of Beavercreek. Pictured from left to right are Zian Quin (11), Grant Zhou (12), Emily Wang (9), Annaliese Fox (12), Jacqueline Heppner (10), and Matilda Prizler (14). Not pictured: Anna Heppner (8).

Jacks 3rd Grade 'Barrelers' win season, tournament title



The Oakwood "Barrelers" as they are known dropped only one game in league play and went 4-0 in tournament play to be crowned champions. Twice in the tournament, including the championship game, the Barrelers defeated a strong #2 seed Brookville. Pictured front row: William James, Theo Rippl, Kip Coudron, Will Campbell, Ben Turner, Will Ferguson, Luke Murphy, Hayes Malayter. Second row: Coach Carl Murphy, Coach Jeff Coudron.

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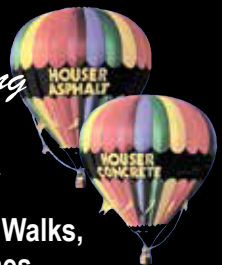
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Criminal damaging on Far Hills Ave.

FEBRUARY 13

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Dane Wertz, failure to yield a stop sign
Philip Llapis, failure to yield a stop sign
Joseph Garman, speeding
Jerome Mcevil, parking where signs prohibit

FEBRUARY 14

Incidents
Window tint violation on Far Hills Ave. and Peach Orchard Ave.
Expired plates on Far Hills Ave. and East Dr.

Accidents
Unit #2 (Silver 2013 Toyota Rav4) was parked while Unit #1 (unknown) struck it, damaging the left side mirror.

FEBRUARY 15

Citations
Adrian Goff, speeding in a school zone
Christopher Bollinger, license forfeiture
Dwight Duchesne, financial responsibility act violation
Andrew Thompson, speeding in a school zone

Incidents
Theft committed on Oakwood Ave.
Theft committed on Park Ave.

FEBRUARY 16

Citations
Devreyone Thomas, non-compliance suspension, reckless operation
Michele Lattimore, failure to control
Monique Rosario, speeding, expired plates

Incidents
Possession of marijuana on Park Rd.
Disorderly conduct on Far Hills Ave.
Operating a motor vehicle under the influence

Accidents
Unit #1 (White 2000 Jaguar S-Type) lost control on Far Hills Ave., hitting the curb, driving through a metal fence, then fleeing the scene.

FEBRUARY 17

Citations
Nichole Moore, speeding
Natasha Ingabire, speeding in a school zone
Tea White, non-stop red light, temporary permit
Mary Rambin-Herren, speeding in a school zone

Incidents
Unruly juvenile offense on Harman Ave.
Emergency admission on Shroyer Rd.

FEBRUARY 18

Citation
Alexa Holl, speeding

FEBRUARY 19

Citation
Da'Drion Tyus, speeding, non-stop red light zone

Incident
Warrant arrest on Shroyer Rd. and Peach Orchard Ave.

FEBRUARY 20

Citation
Drew Inman, speeding

Incidents
Criminal damaging on Patterson Rd.
Consumption of liquor in a motor vehicle



Weekly Astrological Forecast

By Magi Helena

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An old flame could reenter the picture. This is not a good day to end or begin a relationship, but later in the week you can be free to pick and choose. A sibling, relative or a neighbor might share practical ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put the brakes on for a few days. Honor your existing obligations but don't enter into additional agreements until the second half of the week. Unforeseen drawbacks and obstacles could slip beneath your radar.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get organized and maintain everything in good working order within your immediate environment, but if it isn't broken, don't fix it. A shift in routines might impact a stable relationship in the upcoming week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep it discreet. Only discuss private and confidential matters with your closest and most trusted friends. Restrain your happy-go-lucky ways during the next few days when you are enveloped in a no-nonsense atmosphere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pump up your self-confidence and belief in yourself with plenty of self-validation. Refresh yourself by spending some quiet time in serene surroundings so that you can better deal with the stress of daily responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you feel frustrated or blocked at work, a positive attitude can get you through in the week ahead. Luckily, loved ones should be there to help keep you sane. Evolution means adapting to changes with good grace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on fixing any issues within your home, sweet home. Spend extra time feathering your own nest and making it meet your ideals. A network of friends and supporters might grow and thrive in the week ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be afraid to reassess or adjust your plans. You may feel bogged down by family problems or obligations in the early part of the week. Use a logical approach to make progress in your job or career during the week ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do the job right the first time. Past mistakes may make some tasks more difficult in the next few days. Put finishing touches on existing projects but wait until later in the week to start something of great importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You seldom invest your time in half measures. In the week ahead, you could become immersed in a new group or develop a wider network of friends. Once your attention is captured, you go for it full throttle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dealt lemons? Make limoncello. In the week ahead, use whatever resources are at your disposal to turn negatives into positives. Be attentive to your duties and learn important lessons from any criticisms.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your loyalty can be a rock. The feeling of permanence you might sense today may inspire you to make solid improvements in the week ahead. You can probably mirror someone else's attitudes to achieve consensus and harmony.

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Sports



Senior Sam Campbell swims to his second State title in the 500 freestyle; Tristan Prizler captures bronze.

OHS Swim, Dive team competes at State; Campbell wins Gold in 500 free, Prizler, 400 relay team medal

The Oakwood High School 8-member State Swim and Dive team of Truman Brun, Sam Campbell, Ana De Felice, Lily Epley, Finn Lynch, Nate Pennington, Tristan Prizler and Caterina Tian-Svobodny traveled to Canton, Ohio to compete in the State Championship on Feb. 23-25. Senior Sam Campbell captured the State title in the 500-yard freestyle for the second year in a row, with a personal best time of 4:26.97. Campbell also nabbed a silver medal in the 100-yard

backstroke. Sophomore Tristan Prizler swam to impressive third-place finishes in both the 200-yard individual medley and 500 freestyle.

Other strong individual finishes for Oakwood include: Caterina Tian-Svobodny 50 free (12th), 100 back (21st); Lily Epley 50 free (19th), 100 free (15th); Truman Brun 100 back (16th) and Nate Pennington 100 breast (23rd). Ana De Felice placed 20th in the 1-meter diving event. The boys 200 medley relay of Brun-Prizler-

Pennington-Lynch took 16th. Finally, in an adrenaline-filled race that capped off the meet on Friday night, the boys 400 freestyle relay team of Brun-Pennington-Prizler-Campbell claimed the State runner-up silver medal with a blazing time of 3:10.51.

The Lumberjack boys finished the meet 7th out of 49 teams.

The Oakwood swimmers are coached by Audrey Martin and Steve Wilhoit and the divers are coached by Jamie Schindler.



OHS State swimmers (left to right): Lily Epley, Caterina Tian-Svobodny, Nate Pennington, Truman Brun, Sam Campbell, Tristan Prizler, Ian Herwig (alternate) and Finn Lynch.



The OHS boys 400 freestyle relay team of Truman Brun, Nate Pennington, Tristan Prizler and Sam Campbell were runners-up taking the silver medal at the Ohio State Swimming and Diving Championships.

Sports



De Felice executing a back one-and-a-half twisting flip.



Ana with her coach at State.



De Felice executing a back pike.

Oakwood diver returns to State Championship Meet

Oakwood diver Ana De Felice represented Oakwood High School at the OHSAA Swim and Dive State Championships on Feb. 23 at the CT Branin Natatorium in Canton.

De Felice, a senior and four-year letterman, qualified the week before at Districts with an 11-dive score of 319.80. This was the second trip to championships for De Felice. At the State meet, she advanced to the second round after scoring among the top 20 divers after the preliminary

round of five dives.

"Ana worked very hard this year to add difficulty to her dive list," said Coach Jamie Schindler. "I am so proud of her work ethic and her desire to push herself. It was even more difficult for her this year, missing almost 7 weeks of a 3-month season because of an end-of-soccer-season knee injury, a mid-season concussion and a bout of Covid."

"Ana's district and state performances placed her in the top 20 which

is even more impressive given none of Oakwood's divers compete on a club team year-round. She has been a leader for our younger divers and we will miss her next year," Schindler added. After graduation, De Felice will be pursuing a career in medicine, with plans to become an Advance Practice Nurse with an ER certification. She is still deciding on which program she will attend, with Ohio State University, Marquette and Michigan among the top contenders.

3rd Grade Jills are Dayton Metro Division 3 champs



The Oakwood 3rd Grade Jills won the Dayton Metro Division 3 Championship on Saturday. Their record for the season was 17-1 and they won their final game 14-6. They were coached by Paul Goodling and Kyle Krauss. Pictured from left to right, top row: Allison Usechak, Anna Gillis, Lena O'Neill, Peyton Griesser, Catie Brown, Scarlett Darr, Viviana Krauss. Bottom row from left: Maeve Clock, Emery Goodling, Johanna Sellers, and Gwendolyn Miller.

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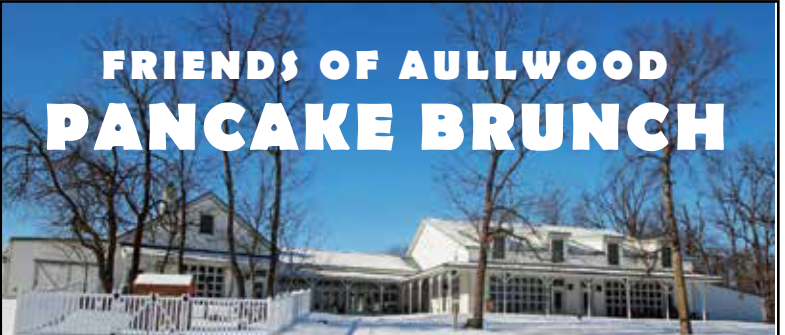
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- Across
- 1 "___ All That": 1999 movie
 - 5 Diver's gear
 - 9 "Fancy seeing you here!"
 - 14 Hoof it on a bad knee, say
 - 15 Ecstatic internet shout
 - 16 Driver's choice
 - 17 Oberlin's state
 - 18 "We tried, but this won't work"
 - 20 Give up on
 - 22 Superman's makeup?
 - 23 Fashion plate
 - 24 Kerfuffle
 - 27 Construction girder
 - 31 Dubuque denizen
 - 33 Serve as a reminder
 - 37 Mic ___: triumphant move
 - 39 Finnish company that created Angry Birds
 - 40 James Patterson hero ___ Cross
 - 41 Do an accountant's job
 - 44 Cheapen
 - 45 Subtle summons
 - 46 Run-of-the-mill
 - 47 Nonsense
 - 50 Yellowfins, e.g.
 - 55 Write briefly and quickly
 - 59 Cause of a crash
 - 62 Family ___
 - 63 Cup or star
 - 64 Emerald City princess
 - 65 "Haven't decided yet"
 - 66 Uses WhatsApp, say
 - 67 Eject
 - 68 Tibetan title
- Down
- 1 Slackens the pace
 - 2 Drum kit item with a pedal
 - 3 "Into the Wild" star Hirsch
 - 4 Took the mic
 - 5 "Just saying," in 66-Across
 - 6 Kappa precursor
 - 7 Meddlesome
 - 8 Nonsense companion?
 - 9 Black-and-white dessert
 - 10 Ian who plays Bilbo Baggins
 - 11 It might be adjusted in Photoshop
 - 12 Kang and Kodos, on "The Simpsons"
 - 13 "Affirmative"
 - 19 Sellout letters
 - 21 Sacha Baron Cohen alter ego
 - 24 Mil. truants
 - 25 "You wouldn't ___!"
 - 26 Black gemstone used to make beads
 - 28 Snooze inducer
 - 29 Auth. unknown
 - 30 Gun
 - 32 Actor Epps
 - 33 Fish story notable
 - 34 Backs (out)
 - 35 Popular video game series, with "The"
 - 36 Unruly groups
 - 37 Scot's Scotch order
 - 38 Yahoo
 - 42 Foreshadows
 - 43 R&B great James
 - 48 Ending with malt
 - 49 Ache
 - 51 "___ we meet again"
 - 52 Fashionista Kamali
 - 53 Likely roster for the big game
 - 54 "I'm outta here"
 - 55 Bar flier
 - 56 Rice-shaped pasta used in salads
 - 57 Acronymic anxiety about being excluded from the fun
 - 58 Group with pledges
 - 59 The 1% in 1% milk
 - 60 Flabbergast
 - 61 Sales ___

What's Up This Week

3/10 Thursday

Outdoor Recreation Opportunities in Five Rivers MetroParks 6:30pm Interactive online overview of the endless opportunities offered in the parks including backpacking, fishing, camping, paddling, mountain biking and more. Registration required. Free. Ages 14 and up. www.metroparks.org

Drum Tao 7pm Internationally acclaimed percussion artists perform high energy show. *Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton* www.daytonlive.org

The Contemporary See new exhibits in a new space at the Dayton Arcade including Dayton-based quilt maker Heather Jones, Odili Donald Odita as he spends two weeks in Dayton creating a mural for The CO's galleries and Choctaw-Cherokee artist Jeffrey Gibson's abstract paintings, sculptures and prints. Open Wed-Sun. *The Contemporary Dayton, 25 W. 4th St., Dayton* www.codayton.org

3/11 Friday

Oak Ridge Boys Front Porch Singing Tour 8pm Famous for their four part harmonies and upbeat country songs. *Dayton Masonic Center, 525 W. Riverview Ave., Dayton* www.daytonmasoniccenter.org

Leonardo da Vinci: Machines in Motion In this fascinating new exhibit, kids can experience his creativity and designs - first hand - while exploring the principles he so ingeniously employed, as 40 of his inventions are brought to life in full-scale true-to-design working models, with narrative, media and other displays to help tell his amazing story. Free. *National Museum of the Air Force, 1100 Spaatz St., Dayton* www.nationalmuseum.af.mil

3/12 Saturday

Dayton Hoopla 2-7pm Head to the Oregon District for some free family fun! Celebrate the beginning of tournament season with live music, games, inflatables, giveaways and more! *5th Street, Oregon District, Dayton*

Paws to Read 10:30am Young readers of all ages and abilities can read to therapy dogs in a judgement-free atmosphere. *Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood* www.wrightlibrary.org

Open Aircraft Days 11am-3pm Get up close and look inside a different aircraft each month. Free. *National Museum of the Air Force, 1100 Spaatz St., Dayton* www.nationalmuseum.af.mil

Woodland Exploration 1pm Ages 3-13 get outside and enjoy a nature hike exploring trees, plants and wildlife. Registration required. Free. *Englewood MetroPark, 4361 National Rd., Vandalia* www.metroparks.org

3/13 Sunday
Dayton Hoopla STEM Challenge and Four Miler STEM Challenge sponsored by Chaminade-Julienne. Four Miler held at Welcome Stadium. Details at www.daytonhoopla.com

From Summit to Sea with Andy Mann 3pm Mann's journey from rock climber to ocean storyteller involves remarkable detours and misadventures. Hear how Mann has become a voice for the world's oceans. Also 3/14. *Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton* www.daytonlive.org

3/14 Monday
Musical Mondays 6-8pm Enjoy an evening of Broadway tunes in a cabaret setting with Katie Pees-Arber. Food and drink available for purchase. *Top of the*

Market, 32 Webster St., Dayton 937-224-3663

Visual Voices: Dayton Skyscrapers 9am-6pm Exhibit of local African American visual artists in the Miami Valley. Not a celebration of tall buildings, but rather a celebration of African Americans in the Dayton region who stand tall in our minds and hearts. Free. Mondays through Saturdays through 3/31. *Schuster Center, 1 W. 2nd St., Dayton* 937-228-3630

From Summit to Sea with Andy Mann 7pm (See 3/13)

3/15 Tuesday
Locations Locations Locations! 11am-4pm Paintings and drawings of landscapes created along the Hudson River by Chris Semergieff. Tuesdays-Saturdays. Free. *Wright State University, Robert and Elaine Stein Galleries, 160 Creative Arts Center, Dayton* 937-775-2973

Carnegie Hall Live 8pm Each Tuesday listen to a different performance. Listen at 88.1FM or 89.9FM or stream on www.discoverclassical.org

3/16 Wednesday

Try Fly Fishing 4-7pm Instructors on hand to teach the basics of fly fishing and help you give it a try. Ages 14 and up. *Possum Creek MetroPark, 4790 Frytown Rd., Dayton* www.metroparks.org

Troll Exhibition 9am-5pm Thomas Dambo exhibit "The Troll that Hatched an Egg." Outdoor exhibit. Dress to walk on trails. \$12 admission, \$8 for ages 4-12, Free for 3 and under. Closed Mondays. *Aullwood Audubon Center, 1000 Aullwood Rd., Dayton*

RTA plans public hearings seeking customer feedback on proposed changes to service, fares

The Greater Dayton Regional Transit Authority (RTA) will hold three public hearings to collect customer feedback and comments regarding proposed plans to modify service hours, routing, route frequencies, and fares.

Public Hearings are planned from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, at the Dayton Metro Library - Downtown Branch; from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the Dayton Metro Library - Northwest Branch; and from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the Dayton Metro Library - Miami Township Branch.

Individuals unable to attend the in-person public hearings are invited to attend RTA's virtual public hearing from 3-5 p.m. on Friday, March 25, on Facebook Live. The RTA encourages individuals, groups, agencies, and



private providers of transportation to comment on the proposed changes.

Those wishing to comment may do so verbally or in writing at the public hearing.

Individuals may also submit written comments via email at speakup@greaterdaytonrta.org, by calling

(937) 425-8339 or by mail to the Greater Dayton RTA, Attn: Planning & Service Development, 4 S. Main Street, Dayton, OH 45402 on or before 5 p.m. Thursday, April 7.

Submissions will be made part of the official record of the public hearing process.

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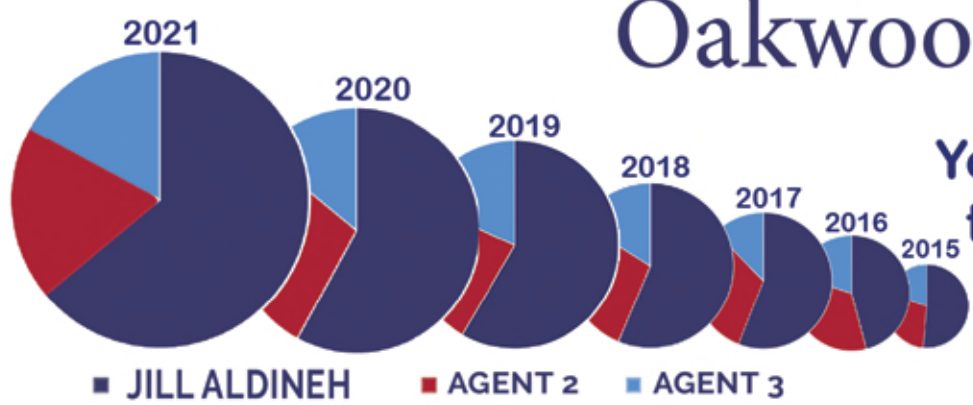
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