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Oakwood School Board okays raises, incentive payments for district's top administrators

The Oakwood Board of Education last week approved a slate of incentive payments and salary increases for seven of the district's top administrators.

Meeting on Wednesday, July 17, the school board approved one-time incentive payments of \$750 each and approved pay raises ranging from 2.2 to 9.3 percent for seven district officials.

The school board approved \$750 incentive payments to Oakwood High School Principal Paul Waller, Junior High School Principal Tim Badenhop, Director of Educational Services Allyson Couch, Lange School Principal Frank Eaton, Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment Kimbe Lange, Harman Principal Sarah Patterson, and High School Athletic Director Laura Connor for professional development.

Oakwood High School Principal Paul Waller received a 2.2 percent pay hike, bringing his annual salary to \$139,865. The school board also will pay \$8,510 annually to fund a tax-sheltered annuity that Waller will receive as a retirement benefit. The district also agreed to pay Waller's annual contribution to the State Teacher Retirement System and all Medicare payments deducted from his paycheck.

Oakwood Schools Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment Kimbe Lange received the largest administrative raise, a 9.3 percent pay hike, bringing Lange's annual salary to \$114,076.

OJHS and Lange School principals Tim Badenhop and Frank Eaton each received a 3 percent pay raise, increasing Badenhop's

annual salary to \$113,193, while Eaton's annual compensation rate will climb to \$114,124 per year.

The school board okayed a 3.2 percent pay increase for Harman School Principal Sarah Patterson, hiking her annual salary to \$123,207.

Four percent pay increases were approved for both OHS Athletic Director Laura Connor and Oakwood Schools Director of Educational Services Allyson Couch. Connor's salary will increase to \$105,150 a year, while Couch will be paid \$145,040 annually under the terms of their contract amendments.

The administrative pay raises come two months after voters in Oakwood approved a combined 4.99-mill permanent operating levy and 2.71-mill bond levy in May.

In other personnel items, the school board last week accepted the resignation of Tina Detamore as health assistant and registered nurse at Oakwood Junior High School effective August 9, the resignation of Homer Johnson as custodian at Smith Elementary effective June 25, the resignation of Traci Hummer as elementary counselor at Smith Elementary, and the resignation of Jennifer 'Hollie' Hart as an educational aide at Smith Elementary effective August 8. Detamore has been with the district since July 2016, Johnson joined the staff in January 2019, Hummer has been on staff since June 2017, and Hart began working in Oakwood Schools in August 2014.

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Last year's Giving Strings performance.

Photo by Leon Chuck

Musicians invited as 20th annual Giving Strings charity concert will perform Aug. 10 in Oakwood

The nationally recognized Giving Strings Orchestra will perform its 20th annual benefit concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10, in the 200 block of Ridgewood Avenue in Oakwood.

Dr. Patrick Reynolds, assistant conductor of the Dayton Philharmonic, will conduct the all-volunteer orchestra. The concert, a program of classics to pops, will feature Maya Vansuch Wurth, a singer in residence with Dayton Opera.

All proceeds from this year's concert will benefit NAMI,

Montgomery County, a local grassroots organization providing education and support for families impacted by mental illness.

The public is invited to attend the free concert. Funds will be raised by free will donations and the sale of items in a silent auction. To date, Giving Strings has raised more than \$58,000 for local children's charities.

String musicians of all ages and ability levels are encouraged to participate in this year's concert. Last year, around 120 musicians from Oakwood and throughout the

Miami Valley participated in this all-volunteer event.

If interested in participating, music is available for pickup at 268 Ridgewood Ave. in Oakwood. Those who would like more information or are interested in donating items or services for the silent auction may call Gregory, Eric or Regina Powers at 294-5605 or email givingstrings@gmail.com.

The audience should bring their own lawn chairs or blankets to the concert. In case of rain, St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood will be the alternate location.

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Puzzle of Light to perform Blanket Concert Aug. 4 as Smith Gardens celebrates 45th anniversary

The Oakwood community is invited to a special 45th anniversary celebration at Smith Gardens on Sunday, Aug. 4, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Puzzle of Light, lead by musician Michael Bashaw, will perform for the final Blanket Concert of the 2019 season. Based in Dayton, the band is comprised of a group of musicians with varying backgrounds and experiences, ranging from jazz and rock to ethnic and world music. Their music is technically exciting and emotionally deep. The Puzzle of Light's original and experimental music demonstrates their respect for nature as well as world cultures.

In addition to their performance there will be a sound musical sculpture created for this special event, built by Bashaw that will be on display at the gardens and used in the concert performance with audience participation. Refreshments will be served for this special community event.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Smith Gardens is located in the



The Puzzle of Light will perform a free show at Smith Gardens in Oakwood.

800 block of Oakwood Avenue at the corner of Walnut Lane. Parking for all events is available on Oakwood Avenue, on some adjacent side streets, and at the

Oakwood City Building.

In case of rain, the performance will be held in the Great Room at the Oakwood Community Center, 105 Patterson Road.

Rotary plans residential pickup July 27

Oakwood Rotary volunteers will come to your home on Saturday, July 27, to collect materials that cannot be picked up by weekly trash and recycling routes: paint cans, stains, thinners, pesticides, and batteries.

Please ensure containers are easily accessible, not leaking, with secure lids. If you have pick-up items, call 296-5155 and leave your name and address before noon on Friday, July 26. Items to be collected need to be ready by 9 a.m. on the July 27.

No other Miami Valley community is afforded this service and while there is no charge, residents utilizing the service are asked to make a tax-deductible donation to the Oakwood Rotary Club Foundation and leave that with the items in a well-marked envelope or mail to P.O. Box 512, Dayton, OH 45409. All donations support the charitable projects and community events led by Oakwood Rotary.

Library Board meets July 31

The Wright Memorial Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, in the library community room.

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The board approved hiring Alex Brouhard as a social studies teacher at Oakwood High School, Beth Morrissey as an intervention specialist at Lange School, William Thomure as a physical education and health teacher at Oakwood Junior High, and Michael Wadham as an elementary counselor at Harman School for the 2019-20 school year.

Brouhard holds a bachelor's degree in social science education and a master's degree in integrated social studies education from Wright State University. Morrissey graduated from John Carroll University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and earned a master's degree and her principal and curriculum licensure from the University of Dayton.

Thomure completed a bachelor's degree in physical education and health at Wright State, while Wadham holds both a bachelor's and master's degree in social work from WSU.

The board last week also hired Michele Willoughby to serve as assistant to the treasurer at the Oakwood Board of Education office. Willoughby previously worked as an administrative assistant at Miami Valley Paper Company for 34 years.

In athletic contracts, the school board okayed a supplemental contract for Claire Fackel-Darrow to serve as the Junior High cheer coach for the coming school year.

Correction

The date for the Oakwood Rotary hazardous materials collection was incorrectly stated as July 26 in last week's edition. The collection will take place on Saturday, July 27.



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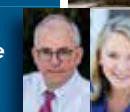
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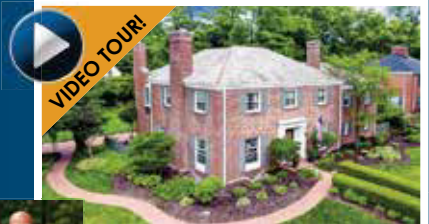
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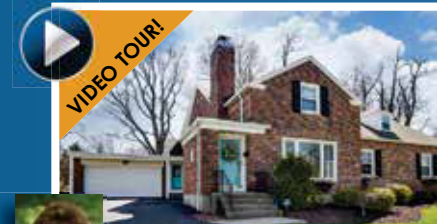
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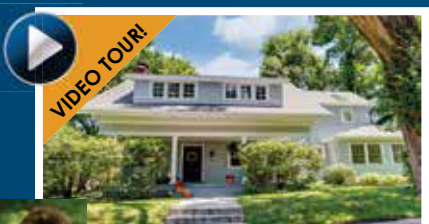
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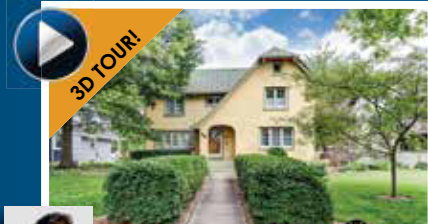
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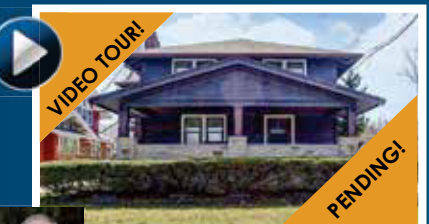
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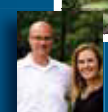
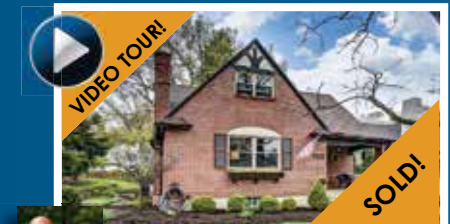
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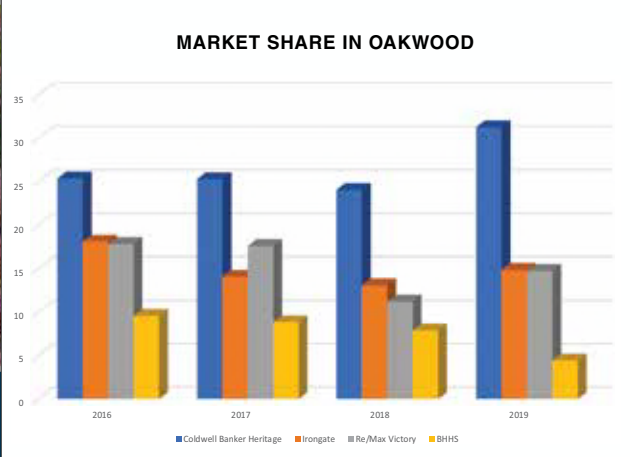
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Oakwood students collecting supplies to help tornado victims in Trotwood schools

The Oakwood school community is supporting its Trotwood neighbors impacted by the Memorial Day tornadoes, planning to donate 400 filled backpacks for students at the Trotwood Madison Early Learning Center.

Smith Elementary first grade teacher Mary Linzmeier is spearheading the community effort.

"Many families in the areas were touched by the tornadoes and have enough on their plates to get their home up and running right now. I thought if we could make the burden a bit lighter, it would be helpful," Linzmeier said.

Anyone can donate a filled backpack (see list of supplies needed), an empty backpack or any of the needed supplies. Donations can be dropped off in the blacktop area of Smith Elementary, 1701 Shafer Blvd., from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 5-8.

Each backpack, for pre-K and

early learners, should include:

- 1 Early reader book**
- 1 Box Flash Cards, Assorted**
- 1 Package Construction Paper, Pad, 9" x 12", 50 Count**
- 1 notebook, wide-ruled, 70 count**
- 1 Sharpener, Pencil, Double Barrel, Canister**
- 2 Glue Sticks, Dries Clear, .28 oz.**
- 1 Box Crayons, 24 count**
- 1 dozen Pencils, #2, Unsharpened, All Wood**
- 2 Erasers, Pink, Large**
- 1 Box Markers, 10 count, Washable, Wide-Tipped**
- 1 Pair Scissors, 5 1/4", Blunt Tip**
- 4 Pencils, Beginner, w/Eraser**
- 1 Box Facial Tissues**
- 1 Container of disinfectant wipes**

For more information, or anyone with questions should contact Mary Linzmeier at linzmeier.mary@oakwoodschoools.org

OCC plans Irish Dance Camp

The Oakwood Community Center will sponsor an Irish Dance Camp for children ages 5 and up from July 29 to Aug. 2.

The camp is billed as a fun dance experience for both girls and boys. Attendees will learn the basic footwork and fundamentals of Irish dance as well as a fun traditional group dance. The camp will be run by certified and experienced instructors and dancers from the Richens/Timm Academy of Irish Dance. The week-long camp will wrap up with a performance on Friday, Aug. 2, to showcase the children's new talents. All attend-

ees will receive a camp shirt at the end of the week.

Participants should plan on wearing athletic shorts and t-shirt. Any type of flexible shoes, ballet slippers, jazz slippers or even socks will be sufficient for footwear. Hair should be pulled up and away from the face.

The camp will be held in the OCC Great Room from 11 a.m. to 12 noon July 29 to Aug. 2 and cost \$55 for OCC members, \$83 non-members and \$110 for non-residents.

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Obituaries

Thomas C. Cecil

age 92 of Dayton passed away on Sunday, July 21, 2019. Tom was born on July 11, 1927, in Dayton, to the late Judge Lester and Celia Cecil. He was a graduate of Fairview High School, Ohio Wesleyan University, and the University of Michigan Law School. Tom was a partner in the law firm of Holzfast, Cecil, McKnight & Mues at the time of his retirement in 1992. He served his country in the Navy during WWII aboard the USS Kenneth Whiting. Tom was also a longtime member of Centerville Seventh Day Adventist Church, Criterion Club, Dayton History, Dayton Lawyers Club, Engineers Club, Lincoln Society of Dayton, Oakwood Historical Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and World Fixers. Known affectionately by his friends and family as "The Bow Tie Man," Tom enjoyed connecting with people, and pursued his numerous interests with passion. Writing was among those interests; he was a frequent contributor to local newspapers, as well as



the author of an autobiographical family humor book entitled "I Want My Turn in the Shower." Tom was also an avid tennis player and gardener for much of his life. He enjoyed presidential history, particularly his favorite president, Abraham Lincoln, which prompted him to found the Lincoln Society of Dayton. His vision was to erect a monument of Lincoln at

the old courthouse where Lincoln spoke, which became a reality in 2016. His family will miss his wit, sense of humor and enthusiasm for life. Tom is preceded in death by his sister Nancy Albrecht. He is survived by his seven children: Michael (Peggy) Cecil, Amy Cecil, Matthew (Kelly) Cecil, Martha (Willis) Underwood, Rebecca Moody, Nancy (Dan) Jones, Phebe (Brian) Barrett, and their mother, Mary L. Cecil, as well as 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister Martha Stauffer, and his brother David Cecil. Friends and family may visit from 10:00-12:00pm on Friday, July 26, at Centerville Seventh Day Adventist Church, 456 W Spring Valley Pike, Centerville, OH 45458, with a memorial service immediately following at 12:00pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to The Lincoln Society of Dayton, which he founded in 2011. Condolences can be sent to the family by visiting www.Routsong.com.

Matthew 'Matt' James Horvath

passed away on Friday, July 12, 2019, at the age of 62 years. Matt will be forever remembered and loved by his wife of 41 years, Kathleen "Kathy", twin sons, Oliver (Abigail) and Benjamin (Alicia), parents, James and Mary Ann, and brothers, Mark (Jean) and Mike. Matt is also cherished by his two grandchildren, Emilia and Olton. Matt was born February 20, 1957 in Dayton, Ohio. He grew up in Dayton and raised his own family in Oakwood. Matt graduated from Alter High School and the University of Dayton with a B.A. and Masters, majoring in Psychology. He spent his career working to advocate for those with disabilities. His caring, gentleness, and kindness was recognized by all who crossed paths with him. In his spare time, Matt was an avid runner, completing 37 marathons and two 50



mile ultra marathons. His favorite race was the Marine Corps Marathon which he was training to complete in the fall. Matt also found pleasure in woodworking

and restoration projects. A few include the complete rebuild of an over hundred year old antique German wooden clock, refurbishing numerous antique spotlights, and his most recent project being the complete restoration of a 110-year-old water pump. He and Kathy often found things he could work on during their time spent antiques, a hobby they enjoyed doing together. Matt also loved the outdoors. He took his sons on several back-packing adventures in the midwest with his brother, Mike, and nephew, Steven. While at home, he took pride in working in the yard with his beloved dalmatian, Jazz, by his side as he tended to some of the most unique plants grown in Oakwood. Memorial contributions may be made to the Willing Heart Dalmatian Rescue, Inc., <http://www.whdr.org/>.

Elizabeth 'Ann' Simms

passed away peacefully after a brief illness on Monday, July 15, 2019, two weeks shy of her 85th birthday. She is survived by the love of her life and husband of 64 years, Charles V. Simms. Ann was a lifelong resident of Oakwood and was a member of Oakwood High School Class of 1952. She attended Dennison University and The Ohio State University, where she pledged Delta Gamma Sorority, an organization she supported for many years. Charles and Ann were married at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton on April 9, 1955. She began married life as an Air Force pilot's wife. While stationed in Munich, Germany, they welcomed their first daughter, Elizabeth. Upon returning to Dayton, Ann dedicated her life to making a home for her growing family. In addition to her role as a mother and grandmother, she was a vibrant member of the greater Dayton community. A lifelong member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, she played the carillon bells and served in the Altar Guild for 50 years. Ann was a member of The Junior League of Dayton, Dayton Opera Guild, Virginia Hollinger Memorial Tennis Club, the Dayton Country Club and Moraine Country Club. Some of Ann's many charitable and volunteer projects included Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton. Ann brought the first Habitat Women Build project to Dayton. She helped establish the Dayton Literacy Peace Prize. Other organizations dear to her heart included the Miami Valley Literacy Council, The Boy Scouts of America, Montgomery County Humane Society, Meals on Wheels, Miami Valley Hospital Foundation, the



Oakwood Education Foundation, The Little Exchange, St. Vincent de Paul, and World Vision. Charles and Ann had a second home on Sanibel Island, Florida, where she was just as active. Ann was a member of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church, The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club, and the Captiva Island Yacht Club. She volunteered at The Ark, St. Michael's charitable thrift shop. Ann learned to play tennis as a young girl from Jimmy Evert, father of Chrissie Evert. Ann played year round, including the week before her passing. She counted her many tennis friends as among her most cherished. Ann loved dancing with her husband and talking to small children. Other interests and hobbies included reading, birding, playing bridge, nature walks, and preparing meals for family and friends. She never went anywhere without at least one crossword puzzle in

her handbag. Ann and Charles traveled the world together, visiting and making friends on all seven continents. Over the years Ann drove a dogsled, a camel, and an elephant. She swam in bodies of water from the Dead Sea to the Antarctic Ocean. She kissed a dolphin, climbed the Great Wall, rafted down the Colorado River, and loved every minute of it. She also cherished quiet time at home, enjoying the bird and butterfly activity in her garden. For almost fifty years, Ann sponsored numerous children in need through the global charity World Vision. Through her considerable powers of persuasion, she charmed away international obstacles in order to visit her "children" in Albania and Palestine, pushing past language barriers to exchange messages of love, the primary theme of her extraordinary, generous life. Ann is preceded in death by her parents Irvin and Theresa Harlamert. In addition to her husband Charles, she is survived by her four children: Elizabeth Gutmann (Michael), Charles H. Simms (Patti), Leslie Nagel (Bruce), and Jennifer Simms, as well as twelve grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and extended family members and brother, Irvin Harlamert, Jr. A memorial celebration of Ann's life will be held August 3, 2019, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood at 11 a.m. Reception to follow at the Dayton Country Club, 555 Kramer Road. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton or World Vision. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.routsong.com.

New, free festival at Carriage Hill MetroPark features farm fun activities for the whole family

Five Rivers MetroParks will host the new Small Farm & Food Fest from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, at Carriage Hill MetroPark, 7800 E. Shull Road. This free, all-ages event promotes healthy eating and sustainable living with dozens of hands-on activities, a pop-up farmers market, demonstrations, speakers and more.

Small Farm & Food Fest will offer a mix of modern-day and historical farming, gardening, homesteading and food preparation information.

"Visitors can look forward to an entire day of fun activities and leave with a new understanding of local foods and the importance of local farmers," said Rick Musselman, MetroParks Historical Farm supervisor. "People will also learn skills from the past that can help them today."

The event will be held at the Carriage Hill MetroPark visitor center, Historical Farm and farm house and includes:

- Historical demonstrations and workshops. Learn about sustainable home practices, such as heirloom gardening, canning, milling,



soap making and wool spinning.

- Live animals. View draft horse demonstrations, then visit the farm animals at the Historical Farm.

- A Pop-up farmers market featuring local growers, artisans featuring more than 25 vendors.

- Learn local. Discover the importance of local produce and where to find the fresh picks from local growers at the 2nd Street Market and Narrow Way Farm booths, organized by Five Rivers MetroParks.

- Speakers. Ten local professionals will offer talks starting at 10 a.m., with the last talk starting at 4 p.m. Speakers will explore such topics as gardening, home sustainability, bee and chicken keeping, and cooking and meal preparation. For the full speaker schedule, visit metroparks.org/farmfest.

- Fun for the entire family. Families can enjoy tractor-pulled wagon rides and explore Apple Farm equipment. Children also will be able to experience kid-focused activities such as heirloom gardening, butter making, sewing, weaving, spinning and making fresh lemonade.

Corn and potatoes cooked by a historical steam engine will be available for purchase, in addition to bites from Tin Roof Mobile Foods, Cumberland Kettle Corn and Rolling Oasis Treats Truck during the event. Festivalgoers also will enjoy live music from noon to 4 p.m. at the Visitor's Center.

"As a conservation agency, Five Rivers MetroParks implements sustainable practices into every facet of its day-to-day operations in the parks, facilities and programs," said Musselman. "We want to empower people to adopt healthier lifestyles and help make the connection that sustainable practices are accessible, fun and important to our local environment."

To learn more about Five Rivers MetroParks' Small Farm & Food Fest visit metroparks.org/farmfest.

Calling all young entrepreneurs, Oakwood Farmers' Market sponsors Kids Market Aug. 3

The Oakwood Farmers' Market will be hosting the fourth annual Kids' Market on August 3, from 9-1pm. We are accepting a limited number of artisans, with varied offerings.

Youth vendors must be 17 years old or younger, and accompanied by an adult if age 10 or younger.

There is no cost for participating in the market as a youth vendor.

Tents, tables, and chairs will be provided.

Tell your friends and come sell your artisan crafts or culinary creations.

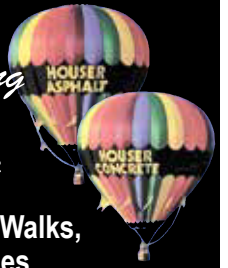
Anyone interested may request an application by emailing oakwoodfarmersmarket@gmail.com. Completed applications may be emailed or dropped off at the Oakwood Farmers' Market tent

on market Saturdays. The deadline for applications is August 2.

The Farmers' Market board and market manager will screen applications to ensure variability in the types of vendors represented (for example, the Kids' Market can't be comprised of 10 lemonade stands) and will contact the applicants to let them know whether they have been approved to take part.

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Dr. Julia White led a study at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center that found many breast cancer patients can benefit from partial-breast radiation, an option that is much shorter than standard radiation after lumpectomy.



Wendy Lybarger plants flowers at her home in Dayton. After having a lumpectomy for early-stage breast cancer, Lybarger was able to complete radiation in just five days using a method that focused treatment to the small area where the tumor was.

Study: Focused radiation offers some breast cancer patients effective treatment option

While regular screenings help identify and treat breast cancer earlier, the more than 200,000 women diagnosed with early-stage breast cancer each year in the United States still have tough decisions to make. Until recently, the choices were mastectomy or removing just the tumor and having several weeks of radiation to the breast. Now, a new option may help make the choice easier for some women. Partial breast radiation focuses treatment to the small area where their tumor was removed and can be completed in just five days. A new study finds this method not only makes treatment shorter and more accessible, but for many patients, it can also result in similar cancer recurrence rates.

“If the cancer comes back, it is almost always in the same area where the tumor was removed,” said Dr. Julia White, co-principal investigator of the national trial and head of breast radiation oncology at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center—Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital & Richard J. Solove Research Institute (OSUCCC – James). “By just irradiating that small section,

we’re able to reduce treatments from four to six weeks to five days, a difference that can be a major factor when making the decision about breast conservation surgery.”

The study followed 4,200 patients who had lumpectomies after being diagnosed with early-stage breast cancer at various cancer centers across the United States, including the OSUCCC – James in Columbus, Ohio. After 10 years, the rate of cancer recurrence was less than five percent among all patients, and the difference between those who had full and partial breast radiation was less than 1 percent. While partial breast radiation is not for every breast cancer patient, it works well for those over the age of 50 with a hormone-sensitive, low-risk form of the disease.

“We found no differences between the two types of radiation treatments in this group, and more than 97 percent of these patients



Lybarger preaches at her church in Dayton. She was able to continue working through breast cancer treatment thanks to a new radiation method that shortens treatment time without compromising effectiveness.

remained cancer-free after ten years, which is tremendous,” said White. She hopes the results of the study will encourage more hospitals to offer partial breast radiation as an option.

Study results showed that while partial breast irradiation does not produce equivalent cancer control for all breast cancer patients with stage 0, 1 and 2 disease, it should still be considered as an alternative

for women with DCIS (ductal carcinoma *in situ*) and early stage breast cancers deemed “low risk” based on other tumor characteristics.

When looking at the entire study population, women who received partial breast irradiation experienced a 4.6 percent recurrence rate. Those who underwent whole breast irradiation experienced a 3.9 percent rate of recurrence. Toxicity from treatment was similar, as well as the risk for secondary cancers.

However, researchers also looked at how this played out in subsegments of the population and found that rates of recurrence were nearly identical for women with DCIS, regardless of whether they received whole or partial breast irradiation. This was also true for women with breast cancer classified as low risk based on the American Society for Radiation Oncology (ASTRO) clinical guidelines.

Researchers showed that in this subsegment of breast cancer patients, the likelihood of recurrence 10-years post-treatment was very low overall and almost identical between women who received whole breast irradiation (2.3 percent) and partial breast irradiation (2.7 percent).

White said this is very important because it reduces the burden of care for women who can still achieve cancer control with fewer treatments over a shorter period of time.

“A significant portion of the breast cancer patient population nationally – about 25,000 to 30,000 women – would qualify for partial breast irradiation. This is tremendously important because it allows us to give women the right amount of treatment for their disease and potentially allows better access to effective breast conservation for those who live far from a radiation facility. Partial breast irradiation can also be delivered in five consecutive days versus whole breast, which can involve four to six consecutive weeks of multi-day treatment. There is no denying that the five-day treatment is less costly and disruptive to life.”

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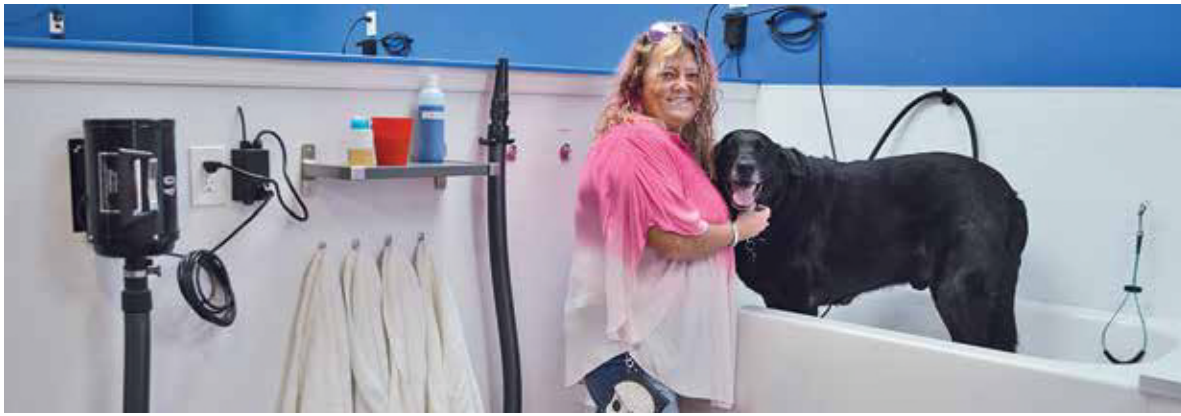
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"I grew up in Oakwood and just have always wanted to open a store here and get back to the old neighborhood," Nowak said.

"Obviously, Oakwood is a very dog friendly neighborhood. You can't go anywhere without seeing someone walking their dog."

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Get crafty at Wright Library's Family Night Out

Attention all aspiring Jedis: Wright Library's last Family Night Out program of the summer is for you! Learn how to repurpose a pool noodle into a light saber and enjoy time together at Family Night Out Thurs., July 25 in Wright

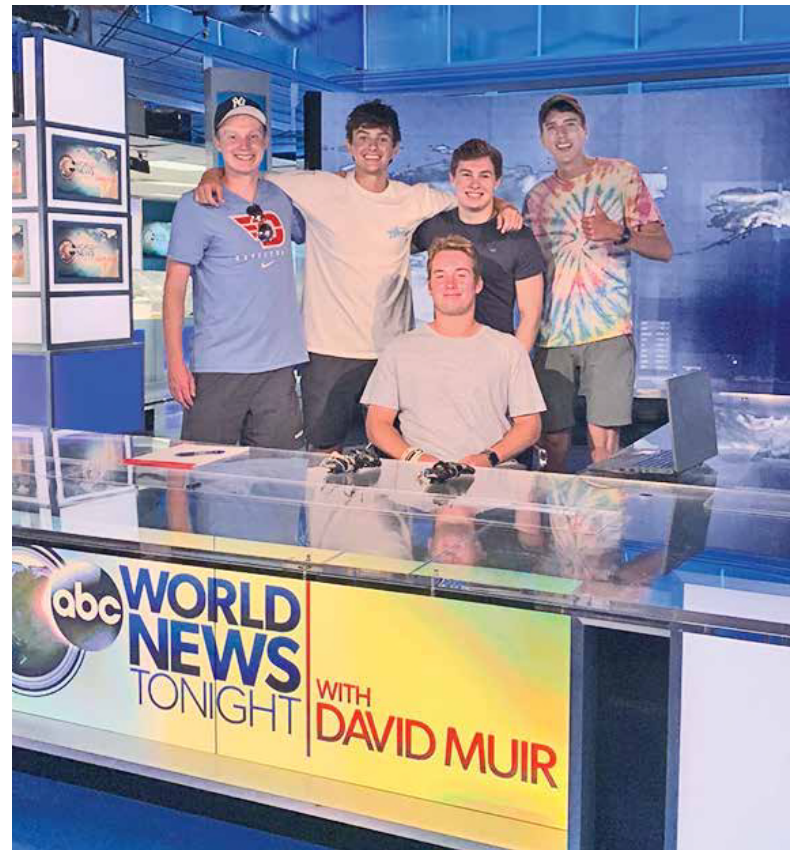
Library's community room.

Drop in anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. for hands-on fun with your family. Supplies will be provided and no registration is required. To learn about other summer programs at Wright Library,

visit wrightlibrary.org/calendar.

Wright Library's summer reading program ends August 10. Registration is still open at wrightlibrary.org/src2019. Register to earn prizes and weekly coupons for all your summer reading.

The Evening News with...



2018 Oakwood graduates Sam Delatore, Aidan Hand, Peter Haverland, Ashton Kupka and Freeman Whitaker enjoying a trip to the Big Apple, including a visit to the set of the ABC's World News Tonight.

OHS Marching Band in concert

John C. and Mj Gray will host a free Community Concert, featuring the Oakwood High School Marching Band under the direction of Adam Uhlenhake, at The Farm, 1911 Ridgeway Road, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 24.

The concert, held in the property's outdoor amphitheater, will preview the band's new selections for the upcoming season. Spectators

are invited to bring blankets or lawn chairs to enjoy the show, and are asked to follow parking instructions provided by Oakwood police. The Oakwood Band Parents Association will provide refreshments and dessert after the concert. No pets are permitted on the grounds. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Oakwood High School auditorium.

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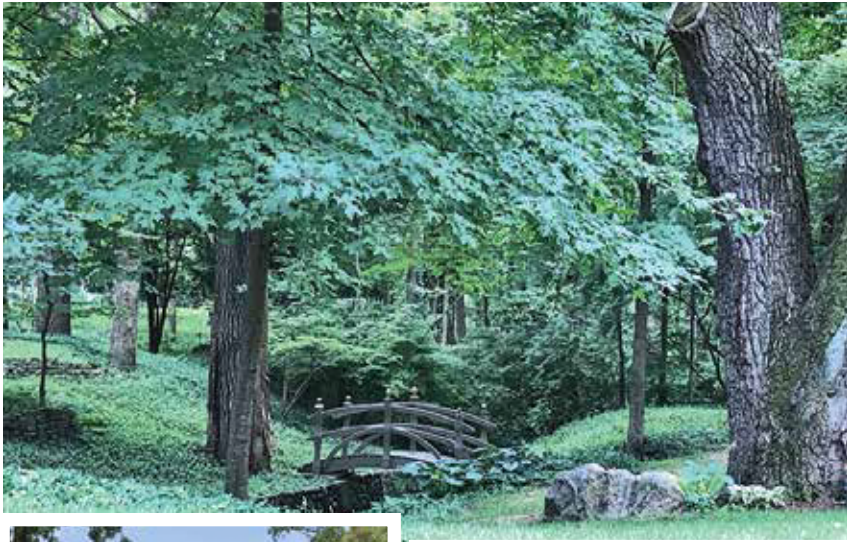
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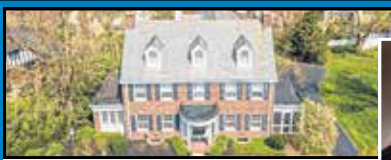


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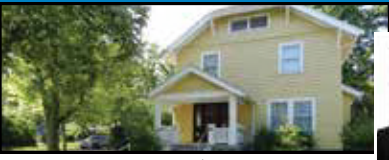
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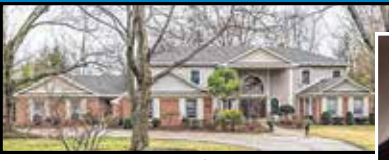
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FutureFest showcases rising talents, newly minted dramas at Dayton Playhouse

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Dayton Playhouse has mounted FutureFest for 29 years. This remarkable weekend of 6 newly-minted plays is the tip of a remarkable iceberg.

This season, 353 plays were submitted from authors covering the nation. An energetic committee of dedicated Playhouse volunteers reads them all. A dozen scripts are then referred to a second committee and a thorough process selects 6 winners whose works are performed at the Playhouse.

This year, an additional play was added to proceed the selected winners. Funded by Montgomery County, a one-woman show by Desereé York, *Fractured*, became the vehicle for Dayton's theater giant, Annie Pesch.

Billed as a staged reading, Annie made a drama of every nuance, every word. She played a multitude of characters, in fast and succinct action. Failure of relationships was the subject which was drained dry.

On Friday the FutureFest plays began. Saturday continued with three plays followed by two on Sunday. Hospitality and camaraderie are the earmarks of Dayton

Playhouse and FutureFest.

All of the presented plays were unified by excellence of casts, direction and performance values. The plays are often overwritten and the adjudication by a team of professional theatrical experts is of great value to the playwrights and the audiences.

One playwright, Norman Mathews, was unable to attend because of a family illness. His drama *Drone* was one of my personal favorites. Two of the adjudicators were delayed by air traffic but arrived in time to finish the judging.

The opening play, *The Princess at Midnight* by Linda Ramsay-Detherage, dealt with the slaves from the South escaping through the "underground railway." Detroit, the end of the escape passage was the link to Canada.

A tailor and his family dealt with his desire to assist and his need to save the bud of his clothing manufacturing business. The abolitionist family - Jamison Meyer, Tamar Fishbein, Spencer Barta, with Ryan Shannon and freed slave, Treonte King, had to balance manifold pressures and dangers to assist escaping slave Carrin Ragland.

Saturday began with *Drone*, by Norman Mathews. It presented the clear dilemma of drones dispatched to follow suspected terror-

ists in Pakistan. Remarkably told, it made it clear that a fighter pilot bombing and strafing was almost anonymous. The drone "pilots" knew their victims with remarkable clarity.

Ray Geiger and Lynn Vanderpool were a team following a suspected situation. His own family, in Nevada, had to deal with the pressures on Ray, seeing and knowing his victims from a

zahl, explored brittle personal relationships marvelously.

On the Horizon by Shelli Pentimall Bookler visited a new revelation of the 1912 Titanic tragedy. A ship, the SS Californian, was ten miles away from the rockets signaling the Titanic is sinking from its collision with an iceberg. The crew reported the rockets, could see the lights of the sinking ship and reported it to the Captain.

He chose to ignore the rockets and the sightings and ordered that he was not to be disturbed from his sleep; he forbade any action to go to the site of the tragedy. The consequence was that of the more than 2000 on the Titanic, only 400 were rescued by the Carpathia. It was nearly 60 miles away, yet headed for the site and rescue.

The flagrant failure of the Californian and the stubborn refusal of the captain were subject to an inquiry. Conflicting and dubious cross statements prevented any punitive action. This tragedy cost more than 1000 lives.

Annie Pesch directed the large cast playing on a remarkable set by Chris Neuman. Matthew Lindsay led the excellent cast as the Captain.

The winning play of the festival, *Fall with Me* by Jared Eberlein, was a triumph of convincing acting and remarkable direction. A staged reading, it had the pith and moment of a full production.

The cast was directed by Dawn Roth-Smith. It created a depression era conflict by World War II

veterans demanding their promised bonuses. Their protest led to a "Hooverville" encampment in Washington that culminated in an attack by government troops led by future General MacArthur.

Lives were lost, many were injured and no justice resulted from this plea and protest. The plot: a black ex-army Captain was solicited by other veterans to lead their protest. Justin Lampkins was the Captain, in Baltimore with a precious job and wife and born-blind daughter, The wife Bryana Bentley and neighbor Tia Seay were the dramatic nucleus. Veterans coming to beg for Justin's leadership were Franklin Johnson and Sean Mayo.

The dilemma, the failure of the protest, the injury to Captain Justin putting his future at risk, were the forces of the tragedy. The play began with a gospel song by Tia that moved the entire experience into unforgettable drama. The play ended with another song by Tia that closed this chapter but opened the minds and memories of the audience.

The final play, *Men Overboard* by Rich Orloff, was a comic satire of a dysfunctional three-generation Jewish family in New York. They deal with conflicts at every turn. Many were funny, more were somewhat clumsy. Outstanding performances were David Nickel as the senile grandfather and Stivers' eighth grader Connor Egloff as the besieged and befuddled Bar Mitzvah boy.

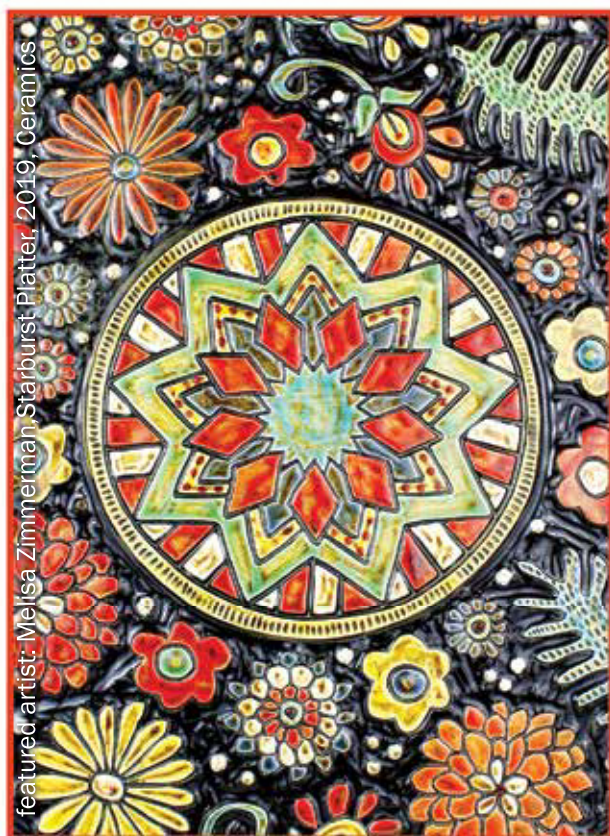
Again, Dayton Playhouse and their love-child FutureFest was a triumph. Many more to come.



computer in a comfortable and very safe room, thousands of miles away.

The Pakistani family, their prey and in many ways their friends, had convincing accents and dialects. Fran Pesch, Brendan Milligan, Shanna Camacho and Karan Singh became the victims of this human tragedy.

Abe Bassett directed a cast led by Charles Larkowski and Cynthia Karns in a dilemma of police action and a long sought fugitive. *Which Way the Wind Blows*, a deep drama by Robert Weibe-



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DSA Crossing Boundaries exhibit features work of Monrovia artist

The Dayton Society of Artists current exhibition, *Crossing Boundaries*, celebrates the connections and discoveries that are made when we step outside of ourselves and broaden our understanding of one another. The exhibit, predicated on the theme that different backgrounds, religions, cultures, abilities, and locations can divide, but in the end, we are all bound by the same humanity, features works by DSA artist-in-residence

Patrick Gono of Monrovia, as well as works by Ginny Baughman, Sharon Benedict, Olga Evanusa-Rowland, Christina Gaffney, Katie B Funk, Zhi-Fang Li, Kristina Lewis, Deepa Mahajan, Eric Meiring, and Sarah Wrona. *Crossing Boundaries* is open through August 17. The gallery, at 48 High Street in Dayton, is open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and from 6-9 p.m. on First Fridays.

FILM



Comedies from 1939 round out film series at Wright Library

Wright Library's 1939 Film Series celebrates the 80th anniversary of Wright Library and one of the most celebrated years in film. Two comedies complete the series on July 26 and August 2.

Each film shown was released in 1939, the year the library opened. The films will be screened in the library's meeting room with free popcorn and snacks available.

July 26, 7 p.m. *Destry Rides Again* starring Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart. Not Rated. Synopsis: A soft-spoken sheriff

tames a saloon girl and an unruly frontier town in this classic combination of comedy and drama.

Aug. 2, 7 p.m. *Midnight* starring Claudette Colbert, John Barrymore, and Don Ameche. A screwball comedy film about an unemployed American showgirl stranded in Paris who is set up by a millionaire to break up his wife's affair with another man. Selected in 2013 for preservation in the National Film Registry by the Library of Congress as being "culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant."



Echo in the Canyon tells a take of 1960s rock-n-roll

By Billy Behman

All art comes from some source of inspiration. An emotion or thought that leads to a piece of art can come from many sources. We think of these inspiring emotions and thoughts being brought on by things happening in our lives, or by visuals or sounds that can be accessed anywhere. There are, however, certain examples of inspiration that can only be accessed in one place, and perhaps only during one period of time.

Echo in the Canyon, now showing at The Neon in Dayton, is a documentary about the music that was written and/or produced in Laurel Canyon in the 1960s. In this small area lived a shocking amount of accomplished musicians, who made much of their best work right there. Among these musicians are names like Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, David Crosby, Stephen



Stills, Graham Nash, Chris Hillman, Roger McGuinn, J. D. Souther, the Mamas and the Papas, Carole King, the Eagles, Buffalo Springfield and Judge Sill.

One thing the documentary did well was show the unique community in which these musicians lived. They were always playing music together, always showing each other their work, always jamming. Music was their hangout. They seemed to play more music with each other than they played

by themselves.

The documentary was interesting, but throughout the movie I was constantly asking one question that I don't feel the documentary ever answered: What was it about Laurel Canyon that drew so many musicians to that place and inspired so much great music? It's a phenomenon that has happened throughout history fairly often if you look for it. Like the writing that came out of Paris in the 1920s, or the art that came out of the Provincetown Dunes. Often there was a place that provided specific inspiration to all the artists that visited it. In Laurel Canyon, that inspiration led the musicians down a path that often involved drugs and sex, and that also resulted in the creation of some amazing folk music.

Billy Behman is writing movie reviews this summer as an intern for The Oakwood Register.



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Incident

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JUNE 24

Citations

Mariah N. Watkins, failure to yield
Jason A. I. Childs, speeding
Justin A. Williams, no front plate
Maria N. Stallman, speeding

Accident

Unit#1 (white 2008 GMC D35) was traveling east on 0-99 block of E. Dixon Ave. when they sideswiped parked vehicle
Unit#2 (white 2011 Ford F25).

JUNE 25

Citations

Christine L. Bolen, no driver's license
Lauren M. Vanderhorst, speeding
Terry A. Ping, speeding
Keivante K. Tanner, no driver's license, driving under suspension
Sarah A. Tulloch, speeding
Frankie J. Spencer II, speeding

Incidents

Information investigation on the 2700 block of Far Hills Ave.
Information investigation on the 200 block of E. Schantz Ave.

JUNE 26

Citations

John P. Parcell, speeding
Erin B. D. Kordik, failure to yield
Jason R. McIntosh, expired plates
Jajuan A. Sylvan, speeding
Deena Whiteside, speeding
Michael J. Monaghan, speeding
Brian J. Ulinski, speeding

Incident

Warrant arrest at Far Hills Ave. and Rubicon Rd.
Information investigation on the 100 block of Patterson Rd.

Accident

Unit#1 (maroon 1991 Toyota Celica) was traveling westbound on Wiltshire Blvd.
Unit#2 (silver 2006 Chrysler Town and Country) was traveling southbound on Shroyer Rd. Unit#1 stopped at a stop sign, and then proceeded into oncoming traffic, failing to yield right of way and striking Unit#2 in an angled fashion.

JUNE 27

Citations

Mariell K. Thimme, non-stop red light
Trey B. Penick, speeding

Joseph E. Archuleta, speeding, expired plates
Kenneth L. Tew, speeding
Jill Dull, failure to yield
Yosef D. Johnson, speeding
Mohammed K. H. A. Albuloushi, speeding
Steven K. Bell, speeding
Michael J. Wheeler, speeding
Austin J. Winhusen, speeding
Montana L. Moore, speeding

Incidents

Found property on the 0-99 block of Park Ave.
Criminal damaging on the 400 block of Hadley Ave.

JUNE 28

Citations

Sandra L. Wieman, speeding
Antonio M. Taylor Jr., speeding

JUNE 29

Citations

Louie M. Antonioli, speeding, obstructed license plate
Dachelle L. McElrath, speeding

Incidents

Theft on the 200 block of Aberdeen Ave.
Theft on the 100 block of E. Peach Orchard Ave.

JUNE 30

Citations

Quincy A. Surles, speeding
Erica M. Edwards, speeding

Incidents

Possession of drugs at Patterson Rd.
Information investigation on the 2700 block of Far Hills Ave.

JULY 1

Citations

Ashlie A. Mansfield, no front plate
Chaitanya K. M. Reddy, speeding

JULY 2

Citations

Paul D. Paessun, expired plates
Rebecca R. Armstrong, wrongful entrustment
Kyle L. Serafini, expired plates, driving under suspension, no driver's license
Gashemeza Gakwerere, speeding
Delaquan L. Maston, speeding, no driver's license

JULY 3

Citations

Delbert A. Marshall, speeding
Matthew J. Loree, speeding

Incident

Arrest for driving while intoxicated at Wiltshire Blvd. and Shroyer Rd.

SPORTS

Local girl competes at Camp Perry National Match

An area high school student made her first appearance at the 2019 CMP National Match at Camp Perry this month, competing as a 14-year-old in the 30-shot, 10-meter air rifle bench match where she finished less than one point out of contention for a bronze medal.

Lena Barr shot multiple targets over the course of two days of competition on the indoor range at the Gary Anderson CMP Competition Center at Camp Perry, a National Guard training facility located on the shore of Lake Erie near Port Clinton that is home to the second largest outdoor firing range in the world.

The competition in various classes lasts through the end of July and includes eight air rifle and pistol events, ranging from a bench match to vintage rifle competitions.

The Civilian Marksmanship Program's National Match is a U.S. government-sponsored competition, which draws marksmen and women from across the country in national trophy matches in a wide range of calibers and weapon types. Each branch of the U.S. military typically sponsors a team to compete in the National Match, which also is open to civilian competitors.

The competition dates to 1903,



Lena Barr competing at the indoor air rifle range at the National Match at Camp Perry.

when Congress authorized the creation of the National Match through a War Department appropriations bill that also created the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, a predecessor to today's CMP program. The program is intended to promote military marksmanship and national defense preparedness. Ten-meter air rifle and pistol competitions are also Olympic sporting events.

In the air gun competition, shooters fire either precision- or sporter-class 4.5 millimeter, or

.177-inch, caliber rifles and pistols at 45.4-millimeter targets at a range of 10 meters - 32.82 feet or 10.94 yards. The target center, or bulls-eye, is scored electronically at 10 points with increments of tenths of a point added for proximity to the center of target, which measures a mere 0.5 millimeters in diameter.

Barr, who previously competed in a series of CMP Postal Matches in 2017 and 2018, is an *Oakwood Register* newspaper carrier, delivering a route on the city's south side for the past four years.



Weekly Astrological Forecast

By Magi Helena

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your enthusiasm and energy levels could be supersized in the upcoming week. When you have a cause to champion you are willing to go the extra mile. Put constructive ideas into motion as soon as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your network of friends can offer solid support, wisdom and good advice whenever you need it. In the week to come you might find an opportunity to reassess your goals and to rethink some long-term plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The week ahead may offer a pleasant ride but be sure to contribute your fair share and don't take people's generosity for granted. Put carefully thought-out strategies into place to make your job run more smoothly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make major progress in the business world by adding your know-how to the mix. Your wise and creative handling of money will help you reach key financial goals readily during the week to come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Demonstrate dynamic leadership abilities in the week ahead. You can be a model of industry and show everyone how it is done. Gather information from a variety of sources to make your financial dreams come true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your opinion may be outnumbered by those of others in the week ahead. Be magnanimous when family members express their desires and want to have their way. Focus on following friendly input from loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A partner could involve you in a project or plan that requires plenty of physical activity. You may meet people in the upcoming week who trigger ideas and increase your desire to reach bigger and better objectives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's a great time to expand your horizons and gather some new ideas and inspirations. In the week ahead take advantage of opportunities and use your astute observations to spin some straw into gold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give good causes every ounce of your enthusiasm in the week ahead. You may expand your social network and rub shoulders with role models. New contacts may trigger ambitions and bring you to a key decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When a partner receives opportunities your drive and perseverance will come in handy. This week someone in close connection may have a better understanding of how to make profitable and shrewd decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the upcoming week you can develop plans and ideas with enthusiasm and make a realistic appraisal of their potential pitfalls too. Don't be afraid to roll up your sleeves, dive into a project and get your hands dirty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some people will expect you to have answers at your fingertips as this week unfolds, and it will be important to have the details correct. Stay on your toes at the workplace to keep up with new developments.

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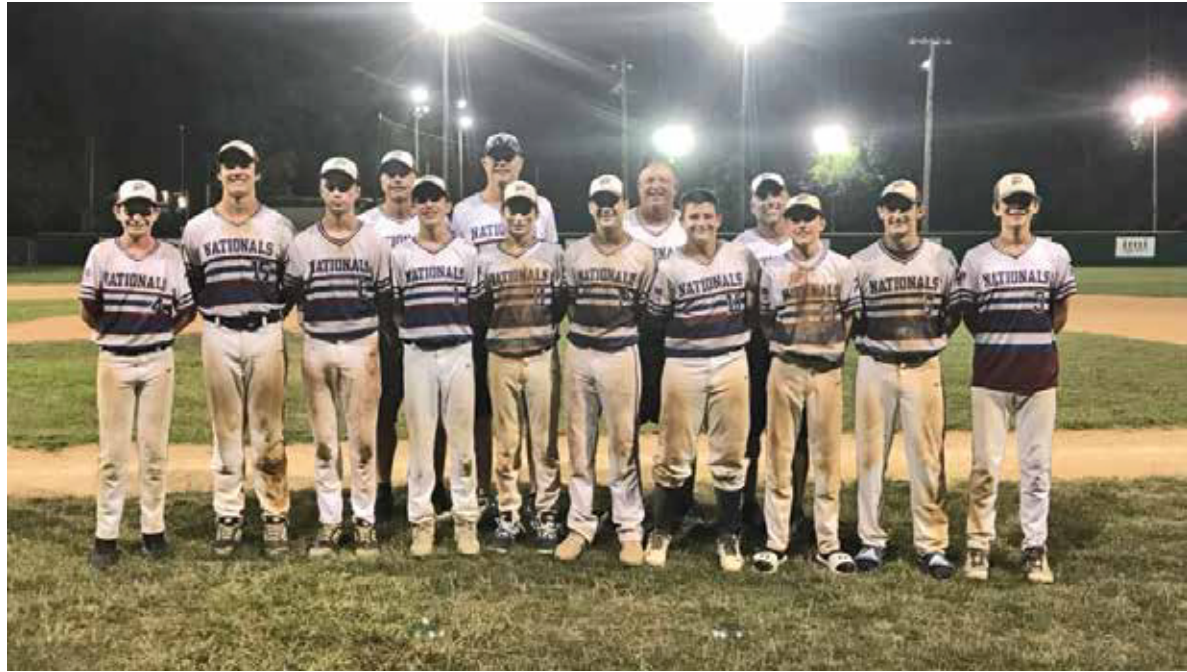
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SPORTS



Pictured front row: Liam Ivory, James Altenburg, Maarten Michalec, Josh Fester, David Wendling, Lane Coulter, Ethan Stone, Ian Ganow, Mitch Weckesser, Riley Cahill Back Row: Coaches Sean Cahill, Brian Coulter, Paul Stone, Eric Fester.

Oakwood baseball players lead Patterson Park Nationals 14U Select team to 2nd place DII finish

The Patterson Park National's 14U Select Team placed second in the Indianapolis Battle of the Bat's Tournament this past weekend.

The tournament capped a great season for the National's, going 24-18-2. Starting in March, they played in numerous tourna-

ments throughout Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. They also competed in Division II of the Midwest Ohio Baseball League.

After winning the DIII league last year, they were bumped up to DII for this season. Facing stiffer competition, including teams

from Centerville, Springboro and Beavercreek, they placed second in the league. The team was led by a strong contingent of Oakwood players - Altenburg, Cahill, Fester, Ganow, Michalec and Stone.

Athletic passes available online through July 31, at high school athletic office starting August 2

Lumberjack fans, you can now pre-purchase 2019-2020 Oakwood Athletic Passes online through July 31.

Go to <https://gofan.co/app/school/OH1765> to order online

with a credit card. A convenience fee will apply. Any passes purchased online will be available for pick-up in the Oakwood High School athletic office starting Aug. 2.

Also starting Aug. 2 passes will be available to be purchased by cash or check in the athletic office.

Get your pass and come out to support OHS athletics.

Patterson Park Youth Baseball 8U Champions



Patterson Park Youth Baseball's 8U Carolina team came out of the loser's bracket on Sunday in the Tim Todd Tournament to win the championship. They lost to Arcanum in their first game, but were able to beat Milton-Union to force a rematch with Arcanum. They were able to beat Arcanum twice to claim the championship.



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Across

1 Opposite of bold

6 Add a line to the wall chart

10 Rack holder

14 Modify

15 Mysterious letter

16 Inedible pineapple part

17 Do some browsing

19 Razor handle?

20 Dueling sport

21 When Caesar is warned to "Beware the Ides of March"

22 Derisive look

23 Public education leadership groups

26 "The Merchant of Venice" heroine

29 Bavaria-based automaker

30 White figure in Snapchat's logo

31 Deafening sound

34 Include

36 Santa ___ winds

37 Where to find the ends of 17-, 23-, 50- and 62-Across

40 Took control of

42 Like almost all prime numbers

44 [see other side]

45 Hal who produced Laurel and Hardy films

47 Transition point

49 Leave base illegally

50 Spago restaurateur

55 Up in the air

56 Remove from power

57 Swatch options

61 Shop class tool

62 Breaded seafood option on kids' menus

64 Even once

65 This, to Picasso

66 Poet Ginsberg

67 Bold lipstick choices

68 "Ouch!"

69 Water holder

2 "My turn!"

3 "A ___ formality"

4 Takes over, like bedbugs

5 Banned bug killer

6 ___-Roman wrestling

7 Total, as a bill

8 Newsman Roger

9 Very recently painted

10 Song before some face-offs

11 Legislation affecting polling places

12 Flubbed a play

13 Closes in on

18 "How funny!"

22 Paltry amount

24 ___ Field: home of Mr. Met

25 Stock holder

26 Vardon Trophy org.

27 "This is horrible!"

28 Sign that may cause U-turns

31 Amp (up)

32 Lead source

33 Hang on a line

35 Artistic style of Chicago's Merchandise Mart

38 Lola's nightclub

39 McDonald's founder Ray

41 FedEx rival

43 Golfers rarely making pars

46 New York golf course that is a frequent host of major tournaments

48 Army NCO

49 Courage

50 Be on the fence

51 Cooking oil source

52 Cacophony

53 Great energy

54 "Hogwash!"

58 Sch. with the mascot Joe Bruin

59 ___ by: barely manages

60 Figs. with two hyphens

62 Tina who is the youngest Mark Twain Prize winner

63 Price indicator

Down

1 Shock into submission

What's Up This Week

7/25 Thursday

Apollo Redux: The 50th Anniversary of the Moon Landing 9am-5pm New exhibit celebrating the unsung heroes who remain on the ground at Mission Control. Sit in a console, learn why each member's role is critical to success, or try interactive exhibits to hear personal accounts from the men and women who have been there. *Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Pkwy, Dayton 275-7431*

Smith Gardens Storytime 10:30am Join Miss Karen in the garden for a special storytime for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. *Smith Gardens, corner of W. Dixon & Oakwood Ave., Oakwood*

Levitt Pavilion 7pm Bring your lawn chair, pack your cooler and enjoy a free outdoor concert. Featuring modern Celtic music with Socks in the Frying Pan. No glass or pets. *Levitt Pavilion, 134 S. Main St., Dayton*

Face 2 Face 7:30pm *The Frazee Pavilion, 695 Lincoln Park Blvd., Kettering 296-3300*

7/26 Friday

Smoked Brisket Sandwich Cookout 11am-6pm DLM beef on bakery bun with Jack's Grilling Sauce. *All Dorothy Lane Market locations.*

Old Case Files 7:30pm Step back in time to witness the dramatic reenactment of a controversial murder trial. \$15. Reservation required. *Old Court House, 7 North Main St., Dayton 293-2841*

Apollo Redux: The 50th Anniversary of the Moon Landing 9am-5pm (See 7/25)

United Irish of Dayton Celtic Festival 5:30-11pm Celebrate Celtic style with music, dance, food and fun! Free. Thru 7/28. *RiverScape*

7/27 Saturday

Annual Native Plant and Artisan Sale 9am-5pm Hosted by the Midwest Native Plant Society. *Bergamo Center, 4400 Shakertown Rd., Dayton*

Oakwood Farmers' Market 9am-1pm Each Saturday this summer, take a stroll, ride your bike, see your neighbors and do some shopping. *Municipal parking lot located east of Far Hills Ave. at 22 Orchard Dr., Oakwood*

Small Farm and Food Fest 10am-5pm A day dedicated to eating healthy, small farms, hobby farming and homesteading skills. Educational talks, demonstrations, concessions and locally made goods and produce. Free. *Carriage Hill MetroPark, 7800 E. Shull Rd., Dayton*

United Irish of Dayton Celtic Festival 11:30am-11pm (See 7/26)

Jake Owen 6:30pm *The Frazee Pavilion, 695 Lincoln Park Blvd., Kettering 296-3300*

Old Case Files 7:30pm (See 7/26)

Apollo Redux 9am-5pm (See 7/25)

Levitt Pavilion 7pm Featuring R&B artist Kevin Burt. (See 7/25)

7/28 Sunday

United Irish of Dayton Celtic Festival 9am-6pm (See 7/26)

Sundays at the Market 11am-3pm Enjoy summer Sundays June-December. Fresh produce, prepared food, artisan wares, music and more. *2nd Street Market, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton 275-7275*

7/29 Monday

Music and Movement 2pm Join Miss Karen for weekly program playing with various toys and tools to develop literacy, social and motor skills. *Wright Memorial Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood 294-7171*

Foodtruck Mondays 11am-1pm Rotating food truck at lunchtime. Children can play in the garden. *Ronald McDonald House, 555 Valley St., Dayton*

Meditate with Cats 7-8pm Relax and meditate with rescue cats. *Gem City Caffe, 1513 E. 5th St., Dayton*

Apollo Redux 9am-5pm (See 7/25)

7/30 Tuesday

Military Voices Initiative StoryCorps is partnering with WYSO to record, preserve and share the stories of veterans and their families. Recordings are conducted in Yellow Springs. Thru 8/8. For more information or to schedule an interview, go to <https://storycorps.org/stops/military-voices-initiative-yellow-springs-oh/>

Apollo Redux 9am-5pm (See 7/25)

7/31 Wednesday

Military Voices Initiative (See 7/30)

Summer After Six 6pm Each week enjoy a new game or activity at the Children's Discovery Garden. All ages. Free. *Wegerzyn MetroPark, 1301 E. Siebenthaler Ave., Dayton 275-7275*

Apollo Redux 9am-5pm (See 7/25)

Ohio Women Veterans Conference on Aug. 10

The Ohio Women Veterans Conference will feature several speakers that are now committed to attend and address former military members during the day-long event, which is scheduled for Saturday, August 10, and will be held at the Ohio Union on the campus of The Ohio State University.

Registration is required. To sign up online and for a complete listing of sessions, speakers, social activities, go to OhioVets.gov.

The Ohio Women Veterans Conference is one of the largest gatherings of women veterans in the nation.

It provides resources and networking opportunities for sisters in military service of all eras from WWII to present-day Iraq and Afghanistan. Ohio is home to 67,000 women veterans.

Keynote speakers will include Rear Admiral (U.S. Coast Guard, retired) June Ryan, formerly in command of the USCG's 9th District in Cleveland, and Major General (U.S. Army,

retired) Deborah Ashenhurst, Director of the Ohio Department of Veterans Services. Ryan is the first enlisted woman to rise to the rank of Rear Admiral in the Coast Guard. Ashenhurst served as the Ohio Adjutant General under former Gov. John Kasich and Gov. Mike DeWine appointed her as ODVS Director in January, making Director Ashenhurst the first female to serve in each of those roles.

Among other noteworthy guests who will be on hand are two women who serve as national speakers at military-related events – U.S. Navy veteran Lyla Kohistany, Director of Government Programs at the Cultural Intelligence Center; and U.S. Army veteran Meaghan Mobbs, a clinical psychology Predoctoral Fellow at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Other highlights include a dozen breakout sessions, with topics such as Cultural Change in the Military and Civilian Sectors, and an Expo designed for women

veterans featuring financial services, health and personal care, destinations, mentoring, and service organizations.

• AnHER2(Health,Empowerment, Restoration and Relaxation) Room, which is designed to center mental, physical, spiritual and emotional care through yoga, iRest, expressive art and small group discussions.

The Franklin County Recorder office will attend and have equipment to print out veteran ID cards for those in attendance. The cards are valid for former service members residing in any of Ohio's 88 counties.

Mix, Muster & Mingle, set for Friday, Aug. 9, features an optional Ohio Statehouse tour at 1 p.m., a tour of the National Veterans Memorial & Museum at 3 p.m., a welcome reception at 5 p.m., and a Columbus Clippers game at 6:15 p.m.

Registration deadline for the 2019 Ohio Women Veterans Conference is July 31.

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By Order of the Council of the City of Oakwood.

Lori Stachel,
Clerk of Council

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF OAKWOOD LEGAL NOTICE

Ordinance 4891 of the Council of the city of Oakwood, Ohio was passed on the 15th day of July, 2019. Said ordinance was enacted to make a supplemental appropriation for current expenses of the city of Oakwood, Ohio, for the period ending December 31, 2019.

LORI STACHEL
CLERK OF COUNCIL

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF OAKWOOD LEGAL NOTICE

Ordinance No. 4890 of the Council of the City of Oakwood, Ohio was passed on the 15th day of July, 2019, to establish amendments to the Organization and Staffing Schedule and Personnel Schedule. This is an emergency ordinance to take effect immediately.

Lori Stachel,
Clerk of Council,
City of Oakwood

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF OAKWOOD LEGAL NOTICE

Upon recommendation for partial approval by the Planning Commission, the Council of the City of Oakwood, Montgomery County, Ohio, will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019, at 7:30 p.m., in the Oakwood City Council Chambers, 30 Park Avenue, Oakwood, OH, 45419, to review an application submitted by Element Oakwood, LLC, for an amendment to the Sugar Camp/Pointe Oakwood master plan relating to signage. The applicant seeks to install a total of four signs, including two (2) wall-mounted signs on 300 and 310 Old River Trail, one (1) monument sign in front of 300 Old River Trail, and one (1) monument sign at the intersection of Old River Trail and Ascent Circle. The Planning Commission has recommended approval of three (3) signs but declined to recommend approval of the monument sign at the intersection of Old River Trail and Ascent Circle.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Lori L. Stachel
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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF OAKWOOD LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the city of Oakwood, Montgomery County, Ohio, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 8, 2019 at 4:30 p.m. in the Oakwood City Council Chambers, 30 Park Avenue, Oakwood, OH, 45419, to review a request by Melissa Theis to vary the rear yard setback for an attached accessory structure (pergola) at 704 Runnymede Road.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Kip Bohachek, Chair
Oakwood Board of
Zoning Appeals

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On July 15, 2019, the Council of the City of Oakwood, Montgomery County, Ohio, adopted Ordinance No. 4892 entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE A SPECIAL FUND WITHIN THE FISCAL RECORDS OF THIS CITY TO BE KNOWN AS THE REFUSE IMPROVEMENT / EQUIPMENT FUND; AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY."

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