



Wind Damage



Photo by Mark Risley

High winds caused by Monday's storm resulted in a downed tree in a yard next to the Oakwood Post Office. When it fell, the tree damaged several postal service trucks.

Four Oakwood High Seniors named as candidates in U.S. Presidential Scholars Program

Four Oakwood High School seniors have been named candidates in the 2023 U.S. Presidential Scholars Program. Katy Butler, Austin Choi, Max McCloskey and Alex Zhang were selected from nearly 3.6 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 2023.

Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community and school activities.

The U.S. Presidential Scholars Program was established in 1964 to recognize some of the country's most distinguished graduating seniors for their accomplishments in many areas: academic success, leadership, and service to school and community.

Judges will review submissions from the semifinalists in early April and finalists will be announced in June. To commemorate their achievement, students are awarded the Presidential Scholars Medallion.



OHS AcaDec wins Regionals, headed to State

The Oakwood High School Academic Decathlon Team is headed to the State Competition on March 9-11 at John Carroll University after placing first overall in the Ohio Academic Decathlon Regional Competition held virtually on Feb. 4. It was the 12th regional title for OHS.

OHS team members won 95 individual gold, silver and bronze medals for high scores across the three GPA divisions and the 10 areas of the decathlon. Rohan Haack and Alex Devgan received special recognition as the two highest scoring students

on the OHS team. Haack was also the highest scoring individual in the Honors GPA division and the top scoring student of the entire competition. In the Scholastic and Varsity GPA divisions, Charli Kulka and Danny Vasconez achieved top overall individual scores.

This year's team members are: Isak Autrey, Ian Brooks, Alayna Brown, Ainsley Burton, Isaac Callahan, Jack Campbell, Wright Chen, Alex Devgan, Brian Fischer, Ty Fischer, Jack Foley, Nic Frank, Ryan Frank, Ethan Ha, Rohan Haack, Joseph Hong, Elena

Kallenberg, Max Kiernan, Srinidhi Krishnamoorthy, Charli Kulka, Zachary Ludwig, Tony Orsello, Elias Phillips, Michael Ritschel, Brandon Roche, Angie Rodriguez, McKenzie Russell, Abbie Saxen, Grace Stafford, Will Steipp, Danny Vasconez, Daniel Wang, Anna Weaver, Sofia Wiegand, Elena Zois, Sia Zois, and Alez Zhang. OHS English teacher Lori Morris is the team's coach.

This year's theme for the Academic Decathlon competitions is the American Revolution.

Oakwood blood drive planned March 8 at OCC

The Community Blood Center will sponsor a blood drive from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Oakwood Community Center, 105 Patterson Road in Oakwood.

Donors will receive a "Lucky Donor" shamrock t-shirt just in time

for St. Patrick's Day. The t-shirt is free to all registered CBC donors through March 18.

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Girl Scouts learn table manners

Brock Masterson's Catering & Events recently hosted a Girl Scout Miss Manner's Class.

The eight second graders and two younger siblings enjoyed learning about being a great friend, being a perfect host or hostess and an even better guest.

Traci Tobin, catering event manager of Brock Masterson's Catering, also walked the Scouts through setting a proper table, the importance of table manners and how to fancy fold linen napkins.

After some practice and mastering the Triangle Fold, the Knot Fold and the Hang Down, the group tried their hands at the Rosette. This one proved a smidge trickier but everyone had a great time trying.

Putting everything they learned into practice, the Scouts then had a "Set the Table" competition where they were given 5 minutes to set a formal table.

The scouts took their job very seriously and all teams did an amazing job. "I would have to say that they are all ready to set a formal table for their next family gathering," laughed Tobin.

"In my past life as bridal registry director for Elder-Beerman stores, part of my job was training the in-store consultants about china, crystal, silver, setting the table, and etiquette. I want to make sure the next generation isn't afraid to use fine china, even if it's just for takeout. Proper table manners and dining with fine china never go out of style."

Letter to the Editor

Our differences make us stronger

In his February 22 letter, Mr. Moore is right: no matter what other differences distinguish us, Oakwood residents share the common goal of seeing our children grow up to be "strong, well-educated, critical thinkers with a strong moral compass." This goal is so dear to each of us and essential to our future that parents, school administrators, and teachers should be able to discuss K-12 education with open hearts and minds, listening to each other's ideas without reflexively applying labels and judgment.

In practice, however, political polarization has reached the level where even hearing an idea proposed by someone on "the other side" or an idea we associate with "the other side" can be enough to make us oppose that idea. The habit of identifying voices and policies as belonging to "us" or "them" and then using those labels to judge whether they are good or bad means that we respond with our guts rather than our brains. As a result, it's easy to feel silenced due to fear of being labeled as "other" and ignored or treated as an enemy. Mr. Moore's letter movingly conveys this experience: it sounds like no one expressed

negative opinions about Mr. Moore at the forum, yet because he perceived from other speakers' comments that his question reflected a less welcomed perspective, he felt his question would not be meaningfully heard.

It is crucial, however, to admit that both ends of the conservative-liberal spectrum, and those nearer the middle, are guilty of falling for the polarization trap. Scientific studies and casual observations reveal that more Americans than ever, of every political affiliation, view the other party unfavorably.

This animosity prevents us from seeing that Americans disagree on policy far less than we assume we do, even on hot-button topics. It also prevents us from acknowledging the broad diversity of opinions within each party: when we frame issues as mere left-versus-right debates, we dismiss individual freedom of thought.

The Oakwood Inclusion Coalition is committed to tackling polarization in our community by hosting and promoting events that encourage compassionate and open-minded dialogue and cooperation. We particularly recommend the Braver Angels

workshop to be held at Wright Memorial Public Library on Saturday, March 18, from 2-3:30 pm. The "Curious Conversations" workshop will teach attendees how to hold fearless, curiosity-driven conversations and constructive dialogue with people they disagree with. This workshop is for you if Mr. Moore's experience resonated with you, or if you were tempted to dismiss his message when you identified his political leanings. Visit www.wrightlibrary.org/events to register.

The differences that distinguish us don't have to divide us. On the contrary: diversity of thought and perspectives makes our community stronger. The OIC believes that sustained communication in good faith between groups can not only overcome labels and judgment but strengthen our community. Oakwood has a place for parents like Mr. Moore, and we welcome their voices.

Madeline Iseli
Chair
Oakwood Inclusion Coalition



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'Round Town - Out o'Town

'Round French Lick to Key West

By Gary Mitchner

Who knows the etymologies of these words: *lick* and *key*? Lick “to pass the tongue over the surface,” “place where an animal goes to lick salt.” It was originally a French trading post built near a spring and salt lick; later it became popular for its casino and entertainment, besides being the hometown of basketball star Larry Bird. “**The Loving Spouse**” and I had been there for her 60th birthday but we returned recently to watch the granddaughter perform in a gymnastics tournament (**MK Haddad** and **Karen Cook** were there with their daughters) and to have high tea at West Baden.

From there we drove to Florida, driving a new Honda which belongs to two older ladies who felt they could not drive all that way so they wanted to fly. “**The Loving Spouse**” and I took off on a Sunday morning, stopped in Georgia for the night, then drove on to Port Charlotte, Florida. Then we took the Key West Express (about a 3 and ½ hour catamaran ride) to meet **Betty Darst**, formerly of Dayton, who graciously agreed to drive us around the Key to see the sites. I had been to Key West a couple of times, but “**The Loving Spouse**” had not. We saw the Hemingway house with its ugly brick wall, the local lighthouse, President Harry Truman’s “Little White House” and impressive Lincoln limo, a farmer’s market, various architectural examples, Sloppy Joe’s, Fort Zachary Taylor, the southernmost point of the US, Eaton Seafood for lobster rolls, and lunch at Four Marlins in The Reach Key West, Hilton. We also toured a very green garden belonging to Betty’s friend **Tooney**.

For most of the time I have sat in the lanai (I love the 85 degree heat) and read articles, wrote poems, and read books such as Ian Bostridge on Franze Schubert’s song cycle, “Winterreise,” and Arthur Golden’s 1997 “Memoirs of a Geisha” (in preparation for my Friendship Force journey to Japan). I found a first edition of the latter book in a Goodwill Boutique in Fort Myers so it seemed destined for me, especially since **Chizuru Marion**, my tour guide, recommended it. (I did a Zoom call one night with other



participants on our journey to Japan). Besides going to a lot of thrift stores and grocery stores, we have eaten lots of shrimp, mahi mahi, scallops, and at one Greek restaurant, gyros. Hurricane Ian in 2022 left a lot of devastation in this area where we saw piles of vegetation and wrecked boats and roofs everywhere.

So why is it called Key West? It’s actually a misnomer I discovered for the Spanish original name Cayo Hueso (“Bone Island”), presumably, the bones of the Native Americans once here. The word key comes from cayo (though I initially thought, quay).

Not sure what the rest of the Florida stay will entail, though I know it will not be the ten inches of snow and ice that my son reports in Portland,

Oregon. I am sure that we will head to Englewood Beach for sun and sand and then more relaxation in the lanai, though Ian took out several of the screens. The bird watching has also been rather good, though nothing exotic, just crows, grackles, mourning doves, warblers, blue jays, and woodpeckers. From “Konk” Republic to “gone to Key West, be back never” to “One Human Family.”

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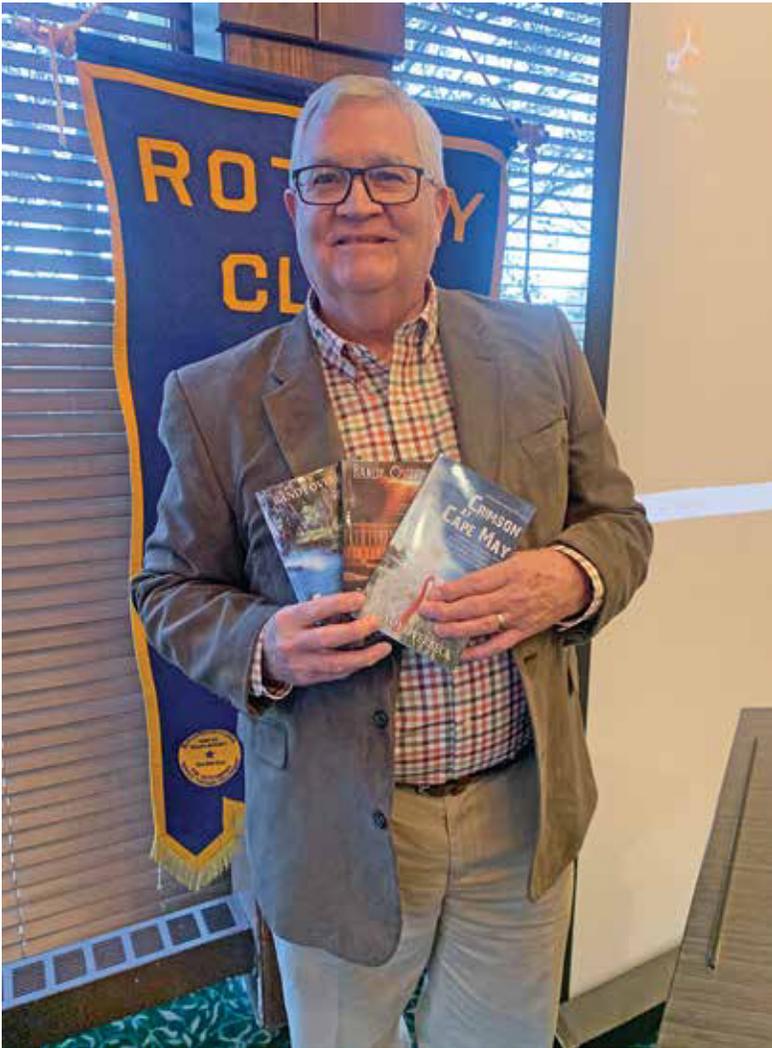
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Oakwood Rotary gets 'Ghosted'

According to recent Harris and Huffington Post polls, over 50 percent of Americans believe in ghosts. One in five believe they've seen or have had a close encounter with one, while virtually every religion and culture maintains a belief in the paranormal.

Local Author Randy Overbeck has spent a lifetime in the dark spaces between this world and the next and has written a series of thrilling books that have been reviewed nationally as "A cold case murder-mystery, wrapped in a ghost story served with a side of romance."

At last Friday's Rotary Club of Oakwood meeting, the Dayton Country

Club took on an eerie feel as Rotarians learned of Overbeck's travels documenting paranormal possibilities, providing rare photos, unnerving video's and hair-raising accounts of things that go bump in the night. "That chill you feel may be a restless soul trapped, longing to make things right before their eternal exit," Overbeck says.

Check out Overbeck's website and his "great stories about great storytellers" podcast at www.author-randyoverbeck.com. Overbeck's works include "Scarlet at Crystal River," "Blood on the Chesapeake," "Crimson at Cape May" and "Leave No Child Behind."



Eagle Scout project at Oakwood Historical Society

During the cold season, David Salisbury of Oakwood Troop 101 led an Eagle Scout project to pour a cement pad beside the garage at the Oakwood Historical Society, and to lay a paver walkway from the Kitchen Garden to the side entrance of the Summer Kitchen.

Both improvements make the grounds more useable. Both also required some expertise and equip-

ment which Salisbury had to research and obtain. He gained local adult expertise in cement pouring and laying pavers, and Houser Asphalt loaned a portable cement mixer and a special blanket for curing cement in cold weather. Houser also consulted on the layers of materials needed beneath the top layer of stone slabs used for the walkway to allow for drainage and a solid base layer.

This past year The Oakwood Historical Society was fortunate to be able to complete several enhancements and improvements to the grounds of the Long-Romspert homestead through Scout and other volunteer projects. As a non-profit that raises its own funding for maintenance and upkeep, such projects are greatly appreciated, according to Historical Society officers.

Oakwood Fine Arts Boosters add new members, will host Young@Art at Oakwood High School

The Oakwood Fine Arts Boosters recently welcomed six new members of the community to help expand awareness of the fine arts throughout the district. The new members are Alexandra Cortes, Heather Heritage, Roberta Kisker, Anne Meira, Ali Peters, and Michelle Sayer. "OFAB is always excited to include new members. Welcoming parents with children of all ages allows the organization to continuously be engaged with each of the five Oakwood schools, the art teachers, and the many different programs," Board President Brent Beck said.

OFAB is a grant-giving group for fine arts-related programming throughout the district. The board often partners with the Oakwood Schools Foundation. In 2022, OFAB

provided headsets for theatre crew members, room dividers for backstage theatre areas, two new tubas for Harman and Smith, and a mobile tripod and podcasting booth for Digital Media classes.

Teachers and students are supported throughout the district in the seven areas of the fine arts: visual arts, band, choir, theater, journalism/communication, speech and debate, and orchestra. Board liaisons stay connected to arts teachers in each school to ensure they have what they need.

OFAB theater liaison and past President, Amy Askins, believes "arts education is vital to so many kids - possibly more so than traditional academics in some cases, and I love that OFAB is able to strengthen and even expand existing programming in

Oakwood's schools."

Young@Art is OFAB's main fundraising event with all monies raised going towards the Teacher Grants fund. Funds are raised from ticket sales and sponsorships. If you would like to sponsor this event, please email Manda Heid at oakwoodfab@gmail.com. In addition to raising money, Young@Art is a festive celebration of the arts which showcases and highlights district students' talents on stage and off.

Young@Art will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, at Oakwood High School. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at www.ofab.ludus.com. For more information about Young@Art, sponsorship, or OFAB, visit www.oakwoodschoools.org/community/fab.



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Ideas, inspiration to create more functional spaces

Bathroom and kitchen upgrades are among the most popular home renovations, but not just because the improvements are likely to increase the home's value. Renovations to these high-use areas can enhance the practical enjoyment of your home while adding aesthetic appeal and style.

Bathroom Makeover

Bathroom makeovers can take many forms, from simple updates to total overhauls.

Tub-to-Shower Updates: According to the National Association of Realtors, more than 60 percent of homeowners prefer a stall shower without a tub. Whether you want to join the ranks of homeowners transforming their outdated tubs to modern showers, need a larger tub to soak away the day or simply want to update the look of your space, converting your tub or shower is a simple way to add functionality while transforming your bathroom.

Aging and Accessibility: More than 200,000 injuries occur in the bathroom each year, according to the National Safety Council. Especially for those with mobility challenges, water and slippery surfaces can be a dangerous combination. If you're taking on a bathroom upgrade with accessibility in mind, be sure to consider options like slip-resistant flooring, strong grab bars, shower seats and a practical walk-in tub or low-threshold shower base.

Complete Remodel: If you're looking for a substantial change, a

complete remodel may be your best answer. This approach allows you to integrate a consistent look and style throughout the room and create a truly custom experience. However, a project of this scope often requires professional assistance. There are companies that offer an exclusive remodeling process to remove old materials and fixtures and replace them with beautiful, new products in a wide variety of colors and styles. Leading brands provide ample choices in cabinets, countertops, fixtures, hardware and more for a one-stop solution to upgrading your bathroom from floor to ceiling.

Create a New Kitchen

It's the hub of the home, so it's no surprise that many homeowners start with the kitchen when they're planning functional upgrades. New appliances, countertops and tilework all add to the style and function of a kitchen, but don't overlook these highly functional features that can make your home more enjoyable.

Water Filtration: Features like the faucet and sink, and even refrigerators with ice-makers and water dispensers, can take a real beating through basic everyday use. One way to minimize the wear and tear, and take your kitchen upgrade to the next level, is a water filtration system. Cleaner, clearer water can benefit your home in a number of ways. It eliminates the need for expensive bottled water, produces cleaner, spot-free dishes, lets you save on soap and detergents, results in less build-up on fixtures and

helps increase the life of appliances that use water.

Flooring: Updating the floor of your kitchen is another easy way to upgrade the space, even if it's the only enhancement you make. Today, manufacturers offer a broad line of



hardwood, laminate and luxury vinyl flooring options, all of which are affordable and practical solutions for a high-use area like the kitchen.

Lighting: If there's one place in the home where task lighting really matters, it's the kitchen. Proper lighting can help ensure you can see well for safe food handling. It also helps set the mood for the room, whether it's a lively gathering with guests or a quiet



candle-lit meal at your eat-in nook. You can create a focal point with exquisite fixture over a feature like an island then be sure to complement your standout fixtures with recessed lights on multiple switches with dimmers so you can customize the lighting as needed.

Planning Your Project

Define your desires: Although obvious, many homeowners find this to be among the most challenging aspects of a renovation. Start by determining the scope of your project. It may be just a new tub or shower, or it may be the entire kitchen. Some homeowners find it helpful to consider their project in terms of must-haves and nice-to-haves so it's easier to make adjustments as obstacles or finances require.

Set a budget: The easiest way to overspend on a renovation is to go into it without an established budget. If you specify what you can afford from the outset and plan against that budget every step of the way, you're more likely to feel satisfied with your investment in the long run.

Expect the unexpected: If possible, review a blueprint of your home (or have your contractor take a look) to identify details behind the wall, like the layout of the plumbing and electric lines, which can be costly to relocate. It's also a good idea to take a thorough inventory of your current space so you're aware of any damage or wear that will need repaired before you begin.

Hire the help (or not): With some preliminary information on the complexity of the job and a better idea of exactly what you're hoping to accomplish, you should be able to make a decision about whether the project is something you're prepared to tackle on your own or if hiring professionals is more likely to provide the results you're seeking.

Monitor progress: Even if you're handling the project on your own, it's a good idea to continually monitor the project in terms of budget, timeline and quality of work. It's easier to make corrections as you go than to get to the end and discover a problem that needs reworking.

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How to Create a More Functional Laundry Room

A laundry room may be one of the spaces that you use the most, but cramped quarters and clutter can hinder your productivity. Eliminate the excuses and get your laundry room under control with these tips to add function to your washing routine.

Use space wisely. Your laundry room may not have a big footprint, but you probably have more usable space than you realize. Install shelves or storage units on the walls and consider the ceiling as a spot to hang a floating drying rack. Don't overlook the back of the door, where you can mount a storage system or use an over-the-door alternative.

Maximize storage. Many laundry rooms suffer from a lack of storage, which hinders space to fold and manage laundry while making the room less pleasant overall. A durable, attractive organization system can add instant organization and style to your laundry room. The system provides numerous design options, convenient accessories and configurations of cabinets and drawers, accommodating virtually any space.

Resist wrinkles. Prevent unsightly wrinkles by hanging garments straight out of the dryer. A hanging rod is easy to install and lets you take advantage of vertical space in smaller rooms. Be sure to also stock up on hangers of various styles so you always have an

ample supply ready when the buzzer sounds that another load is ready for your attention.

Promote ventilation. Another common issue in laundry rooms is limited ventilation, which can promote mold, affect air quality and hinder air drying for special garments. A clever way to enhance ventilation while increasing your storage space is ventilated shelving that helps keep air



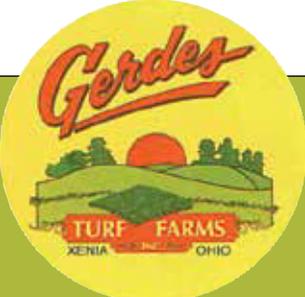
flow moving. For example, manufactured systems available at many home improvement centers and retailers feature sturdy slatted shelves to stash laundry essentials and can include accessories like hanging rods.

Create a folding station. One of

the biggest laundry pitfalls is folding and putting away clean clothes. A clear, clean space in the laundry room can help nudge you toward completing the task more efficiently. If you

have front-loading machines, it may be as simple as adding a counter or sturdy shelf above them. If you use top-loaders, you may need to get more creative. If there's room, a laundry

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Spring is coming, and as we get out our lawn mowers and other outdoor power equipment from storage to work in our yards, businesses and other green spaces, it's important to put safe practices in place.

"Think safety first," says Kris Kiser, President and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing outdoor power equipment, small engine, utility vehicle, golf car and personal transport vehicle manufacturers and suppliers. "We're all eager to get back outside in the spring weather but I can't stress enough to read your owner's manuals before starting up any equipment—especially your lawn mower."

OPEI offers these tips to get your outdoor power equipment ready, especially mowers:

Know not all lawn mowers are the same. Whether your mower is a garden tractor, zero-turn mower or other, it has a unique design, require-

ments, weight classification, and other differences that impact how to use it safely. The newest machines have the latest safety standards.

Learn about your specific machine. Many mowers may look similar but the technology is ever evolving, with evolving safety systems. They vary in design, power supply, performance, operating parameters, and more. Your manufacturer-supplied owner's manual

will guide you in these differences. Read your owner's manual. When using mowers on slopes follow the manufacturer's guidance to the letter.

Do not disable or alter manufacturer-installed safety equipment.

Walk your yard before mowing. Slopes, wet grass and weather may impact the equipment's performance, as well as safe handling procedures. Pick up sticks and limbs that may have fallen to the ground over the winter and any loose objects

that could be hit by a mower. Inspect trees for damaged limbs that may get in your way when mowing.

Look over equipment before use. Check the air filter, oil level and gasoline tank. Watch for loose belts and missing or damaged parts. Replace any parts needed or take your equipment to a qualified service representative. Check to be sure that you have the appropriate, manufacturer-recommended batteries, if needed.

Protect your power. Use only

E10 or less fuel in gasoline-powered outdoor power equipment if it is not designed for higher ethanol blends. Add a fuel stabilizer if you don't use up all the fuel in the tank right away. Burn off any fuel before storing the mower more than 30 days. Also, for battery-powered equipment, only use battery packs specified by the manufacturer. Follow all charging instructions as outlined in the owner's manual. Be sure to store fuel and batteries safely. Keep batteries away from other metal objects, store them

in a climate-controlled area, and never stack batteries.

Keep children and pets away from machines during operation.

Keep your mower clean. It will run more efficiently and last longer. Always remove dirt, oil or grass before using and storing, and store equipment in a dry place, avoiding damp or wet environments.

For information on safe fueling, go to www.LookBeforeYouPump.com.

For more safety information visit www.opei.org.



Getting your riding mower ready in advance and taking a few safety measures can help you enjoy this mowing season.

Spring Shopping for Yard Equipment: Things To Know

Warm weather is here, and you are ready to get outside and make your yard both beautiful and functional. Maybe you're aiming to have the best yard on the block, want to install an outdoor family room or outdoor office, or want to expand your space for entertaining. Perhaps your kids or pets could use a better space for play. Regardless of need, now is the time to get "backyard ready" for outdoor living this spring and summer.

What tools do you need?

"Completing big outdoor jobs is always easier with help from outdoor power equipment," said Kris Kiser, President and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI). "The right mowers, trimmers, edgers, blowers, pruners, chainsaws and more can help you get the work done faster, and can help you safely maintain your yard." Here are some tips from Kiser to help you select the machinery you need to get the job done.

Plan your needs: Draw a sketch of your yard. Include any major features such as trees, bushes, an herb or vegetable garden, flower beds, lawn furniture, play or sports equipment, an outdoor patio, or bird bath. Note where maintenance may be required. Will bushes need to be trimmed back from your home or garage? Do you want to put in some flowering bushes or a tree? Are you planning to install a fence and more grass?

Consider equipment needed: Visit your garage or shed and find your lawn and garden tools and equipment. Get out your mower and other equipment. Look them over and make a list of what is needed or could be upgraded. Repair anything that needs attention or identify where a newer or better machine is required. If you have a

large vegetable garden, you may need a cultivator or tiller. If you have a large lawn, an upgrade to a zero-turn mower might make managing grass easier. A string trimmer might make caring for bushes or trimming grass near a fence line easier. A pole pruner can help trim back limbs that are too high to reach safely with a saw, and a leaf blower can clear leaves faster than a rake. Chain saws make quick work of tree work and more.

Research equipment online before you buy: Think about efficiencies of scale. The right equipment can mean more time for other activities and make doing yard work more enjoyable, too. Doing online research in advance will help you pick the right type and size of equipment needed for the job. Outdoor power equipment can be gas, solar, propane, electric or battery powered and technology is rapidly impacting product design. Today, there are even robotic lawn mowers available.

Ask questions: Talk with the staff at the store or ask online about the equipment. In the store, ask to pick up and hold equipment to determine its "fit" for you. Discuss safety features and ask about manufacturer fueling and care instructions. Find out how often equipment may need to be serviced.

Make a plan for storage and maintenance: Store your equipment in a cool and dry place. It also should typically be serviced at the end of the fall and the beginning of the spring. Put service dates on your calendar with a reminder. Find or download the owner's manual to have on hand, as well.

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Gardening tips help growers get ready for spring planting

On the first warm spring day, most gardeners get the urge to work the soil. Stay off! It is wise to check the soil first. Hold a handful of soil and squeeze it tightly. If the soil stays in the form of a ball, walking and digging will compact it. But don't wait too long to start your clean up. Spring is the ideal time for many tasks.

Annuals and Perennials

Remove dead annual plants that remained through the winter. Prune herbaceous perennials to the ground once you see new growth at the base of the plants. In milder areas of our region, some perennial plants never go dormant. Plants from genera Epimedium, Hellebores, Heuchera and bearded iris retain their leaves all winter. Trimming back the tattered foliage in spring will encourage new growth to come in.

Ornamental Grasses

If you left your deciduous ornamental grasses up for winter interest, you can cut them back as soon as you see new growth (probably sometime in February). Cut grasses to a few inches above the ground. Groom evergreen grasses by combing with fingers to refresh; prune the tips to remove winter damage.

Evergreens

Most evergreens may require some tidying up of damaged foliage. Spring is a good time to fertilize evergreens when they begin to grow actively. Fertilize every other year if the soil is healthy and rich. Look for a fertilizer



for evergreens.

Trees and Shrubs

Pruning keeps trees and shrubs in shape, gets rid of dead and diseased wood, and encourages new growth. Early spring is a good time to prune deciduous woody plants because their structures are fully revealed. Beware that spring bloomers set their flower buds last fall so pruning now would lose some blossoms.

Weeding

Take action as soon as you can. Weed seeds live many years and winter rain nourish them. You will find pulling weeds easier with damp soil. Don't compost weeds.

Soil, Mulch, and Fertilizer

Test your soil prior to adding anything. If you amended your soil in the fall, check to see the result. Most plants enjoy a good feeding in the spring when they begin a growth spurt. If you have rich, healthy soil, all you should need to do in the spring is a bit of top dressing with compost, manure or a complete slow release organic fertilizer. If you prefer synthetic fertilizers, apply them when plants show signs of new growth.

Mulch does many wonderful things: conserves water, cools plant roots,

feeds the soil, and smothers weeds. Wait until the soil warms up and dries out a bit before adding mulch. Be sure to keep it away from the stems and crowns of plants. Leave the beds where desirable self-seeders are; add mulch only after they germinate.

Disease and Insect Control

Identify problems before acting, and opt for the least toxic approach. Cultural, physical and biological controls are the cornerstones of a sustainable pest management program. Use chemical controls only after you identify a pest problem and carefully read the pesticide label. Least-toxic choices are insecticidal soaps, horticultural oils, botanical insecticides and organic and synthetic pesticides.



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Compost pile

It's best to start a new pile in spring and leave your old pile to flip and use. Most plant debris can go into the compost pile. Dispose of anything that shows signs of disease and seed heads, weeds or not.

If you don't compost, consider starting one. Begin by collecting plant

debris and leaves. Add equal amounts "brown" (carbon-rich) materials like dried leaves and straw and "green" (nitrogen-rich) materials like grass clippings and fresh leaves in even layers with water.

Turn regularly. Continue adding to the pile throughout the season for rich, homemade compost next spring. To speed decomposition, cut up the plant materials.

Housekeeping Chores

- Tune up tools. Make note of what is missing and order tools for the new growing season.

- Choose new plants for the garden. Order perennials, trees, and shrubs for spring planting.

- Clear the lawn of winter debris and look for areas that need reseeding. Have the mower blades sharpened. If necessary, refill oil, install fresh spark plugs, and lubricate moving parts.

- Make new planting beds by removing sod, weeds, and debris. Spread a 4-inch layer of compost or wellrotted manure and any amendments over soil, cultivate to 10 to 12 inches with a spading fork or rototiller. Take care not to over till the soil.

- Learn about sheet mulching for making new beds for fall planting.

- Clean bird feeders and baths. Scrub with weak bleach solution (1/4 cup bleach in 2 gallons warm water). Rinse and dry. Change water weekly in bird bath. Clean baths and feeders regularly throughout the season.

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More than a century later, local businessman's architectural legacy lives on in Dayton

Oakwood businessman Charles Schaeffer was neither an architect nor a builder, but he fostered an enduring legacy in Dayton with the structures he brought to life in both Oakwood and Dayton.

Schaeffer was president of Schaeffer, Gengnagel & Co., later to be renamed Dayton Builders Supply Co., with offices at 812-828 East First St. in Dayton. The company sold coal, piping and building materials including fire brick, cement, flue linings, plasters, mortars, chimney tops, fireproof lathing and wall coping. Judging from the scope of Schaeffer, Gengnagel & Company's supply yards, including both a South Park yard at the now-lost intersection of Alberta and Caldwell on today's University of Dayton campus and a West Side yard at First Street and Dale Avenue, one can assume that Schaeffer was well connected with local builders, perhaps even area architects.

Schaeffer made his first significant contribution to the Dayton cityscape with the establishment of the Dayton Canoe Club in 1912, followed by groundbreaking a year later for the D.C.C. clubhouse in 1913. Schaeffer's second local structure of note was the Mission Revival residence he built at 400 Ridgewood Ave. in Oakwood in 1915.

Schaeffer was the son of David W. Schaeffer, born circa 1825-26 in Germantown, and his second wife, Catherine Starr, whom David Schaeffer married in 1865 after his first wife, Frances Browning, died of typhoid in 1864. According to city directories, the elder Schaeffer was

a clerk in Dayton and from 1856-59 operated a staple and fancy dry goods store with his brother Valentine on the east side of Main Street between Second and Third Streets. With the coming of the Civil War, David Schaeffer left four sons ages 10, 8, 7 and 4 in the care of his first wife and signed a three-year enlistment to serve with the 35th Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regiment. He was mustered into service at Camp Chase in Columbus, eventually rising through the ranks from first sergeant and ending his military service as a captain with the regiment. His regiment saw action in at least 12 engagements, including battles at Chickamauga and Kennesaw Mountain in Georgia. He mustered out of the army in September 1864 at Chattanooga, Tenn., arriving back in Dayton just weeks before his first wife died. Marrying a second time, David had three more sons with Catherine, including Charles Winter Schaeffer, born in 1867, and his younger brothers George and Willie Schaeffer.

Raised at the family homestead at the corner of Monument Avenue and Ludlow Street, Charles Schaeffer was an avid athlete, he played baseball, ran track and was halfback on Dayton's first city football team. In 1886 he was involved in forming the Stillwater Canoe Club on the Stillwater River north of Dayton, where both Charles and his brother George were active members. Some 20 years later, the now-successful Gem City businessman envisioned a larger canoe club closer to downtown Dayton. That dream came to fruition when Schaeffer

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Photos courtesy Dayton Canoe Club, Bella Hart Realty

Charles Schaeffer left his mark on Dayton spearheading construction of the Dayton Canoe Club, with the former clubhouse of the Stillwater Canoe Club he helped establish in the 1880s preserved next door, as well as his distinctive Mission Revival residence in Oakwood.



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established the Dayton Canoe Club – and became the club’s first shareholder – in 1912. Three other Schaeffers were among early shareholders in the club, as well as Charles Schaeffer’s business partner and brother-in-law, George Gengnagel. From the club’s inception Schaeffer planned a grand clubhouse rather than simply a utilitarian storage shed for boats.

“Schaeffer was suggesting a club that was more than a place to store

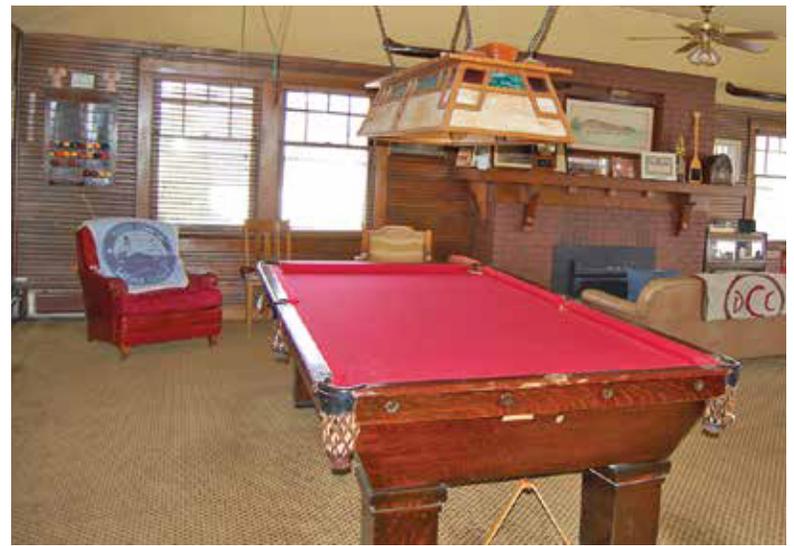
canoes,” Dayton historian and author Curt Dalton notes in his book “The Dayton Canoe Club: An Illustrated History 1912-1996.” “His dream was to have a ballroom for dancing, a veranda with chairs to overlook the river, and a club room for relaxing.” Dayton Canoe Club member Orville Wright donated a pool table for the clubhouse’s trophy and sitting room, and more than a century later the clubhouse still boasts all those same amenities.

Some sources indicate Schaeffer

retained the architectural firm Schenck & Williams Company to build the Dayton Canoe Club clubhouse. Schenck & Williams would have been working on the design of the Wright Brothers’ Hawthorn Hill mansion in Oakwood at approximately the same time, and the firm went on to build such notable landmarks as the Engineers Club of Dayton and the Charles Kettering House, both in 1918, and the Liberty Tower in downtown Dayton. Dalton
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A young Charles Schaeffer, standing center, pictured with the Stillwater Canoe Club in the 1880s.



The Dayton Canoe Club sitting room features a pool table donated by Orville Wright, who was a member of the club.







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writes that the Structural Concrete Company of Dayton was involved in the project, as one of the company's owners, George Noland, also was a member of the canoe club.

Work on the Prairie-style clubhouse, which was to feature "all modern improvements" as well as 42 18-foot deep canoe lockers, was hampered by the Great Flood of 1913, which devastated much of downtown Dayton and washed the Stillwater Canoe Club off its foundations. That building was found washed up against the Steele Dam and later reset on its original foundation. Today the former Stillwater Canoe Club, now privately owned, is preserved next door to the Dayton Canoe Club clubhouse on the banks of the Great Miami River, rather than its namesake waterway. News reports from the time of the flood indicate a crowd gathered to see if the new Dayton Canoe Club building had been washed

away, but onlookers found the structure holding firm against the floodwaters.

When it was constructed, the Dayton Canoe Club at 1020 Riverside Drive was located directly across the river from what had been the White City Amusement Park on what is now Island Park. The park had been home to a dance pavilion and amusement rides. In 1910 the city started leasing the site and by 1911 proposed the city buying the property and hired Olmsted Brothers landscape architects to submit a report on improvements to the island. Canoe Club members renamed the site Island Park and the city reopened it as a public park with a sand-covered bathing beach, dancing pavilion, refreshment booths, a boat livery and canoe locker concessions.

In its heyday canoe regattas hosted by the club drew upwards of 25,000 spectators and were a major social event in the city, drawing the likes of Dayton

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The wood-paneled ballroom at Dayton Canoe Club.

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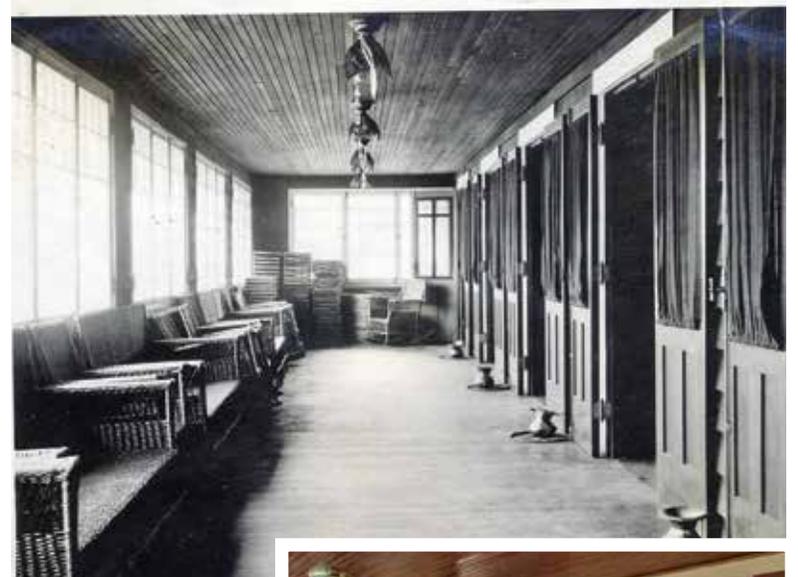
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The veranda overlooking the river once featured brass spittoons leading to the ballroom. The veranda looks much the same today, sans spittoons.





Schaeffer's home in Oakwood.

► **Legacy** from page 18 newspaper publisher James Cox and the Patterson family from NCR. That tradition continues on a somewhat smaller scale as the club hosts several annual events at the clubhouse including a St. Patrick's Day gathering each spring and a yearly regatta. The club proved to be so popular that Dayton architect Oliver Ritzert, was called on to design a 100-foot addition to the clubhouse providing an additional 84 boat lockers for members. In an architectural rendering, Ritzert also envisioned

extending the second story of the club across the length of the addition, but that plan was not fully realized. Today, Dayton Canoe Club officials say the original clubhouse is either one of only two remaining - or possibly the last surviving - canoe club boathouse of the era in America still serving its intended function and Schaeffer's vision is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Schaeffer's other notable architectural achievement sits several miles from his beloved canoe club in the quiet

neighborhoods of nearby Oakwood. When the floodwaters receded in 1913 the devastation prompted some city dwellers to seek higher ground, and the 'Far Hills' of Oakwood lured Schaeffer as well as a number of others looking to escape the threat of another flood. Built just two years after the flood that ravaged downtown Dayton, in 1914 Schaeffer again commissioned Schenk & Williams to design his 4-bedroom Mission Revival residence See **Legacy** on page 20►

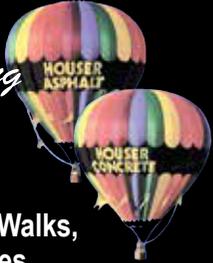


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► **Legacy** from page 19

at 400 Ridgewood Avenue in Oakwood. Accommodating more than 4,400 square feet of living space, the structure features Rookwood tiles surrounding each of the home's four fireplaces, as well as on the atrium floor, a fountain surround, foyer, front lounge, bathrooms and exterior. Tiffany Art Glass is also found throughout the home in skylight panels, fountain, and windows.

The wood trim of the house is done entirely in woods native to Ohio, including poplar, chestnut, birch, hard pine and oak. The wood flooring is quarter-sawn tiger oak. The home also features Tennessee marble baseboards and is topped with a distinctive Ludowici clay tile roof.

Mission Revival – sometimes called Spanish Mission Revival – was an architectural genre rooted in California, which was home to the 21 Spanish missions in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The style was popularized on the national scene by architect Arthur Brown's California Building at the World Columbian Exposition which opened in Chicago in 1893. Early silent movies set in

'Old California' also served to attract a following for the style well into the twentieth century. In the case of the Schaeffer home, twin mock bell towers are clear indications of its Mission Revival roots.

Fully renovated and returned to its former splendor, Schaeffer's one-time home at 400 Ridgewood in Oakwood stands as one of the finest examples of the distinctive Mission Revival style in the Miami Valley today and, together with the meticulously preserved Dayton Canoe Club clubhouse, gives the local businessman an enduring architectural legacy in the Gem City.

Still residing in his Oakwood home, Charles "Chuck" Winters Schaeffer died at age 66 on Halloween Night, Oct. 31, 1933, at Miami Valley Hospital. An obituary published in Dayton the following day reported that his health had been in decline since the previous spring. He was buried at Woodland Cemetery. His picture still hangs at the Dayton Canoe Club, where one of the large "war" canoes is named in his honor.

Schaeffer's former home is currently listed at \$849,000 by Bella Realty Group.



Schaeffer's home in Oakwood features an interior fountain accented by Rookwood tile and Tiffany Art Glass.

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A 1908 view of the Holyoke Canoe Club.



Dayton's Island Park included a canoe beach with boathouses by 1928.



The Rochester Canoe Club in 1884.

Unlike many of its contemporaries, Dayton Canoe Club stays true to its traditions

The latter half of the nineteenth century and early decades of the twentieth century saw canoe clubs spring up across the United States.

In 1879 the New York Canoe Club, which claims to be the first canoe clubhouse in America, was started on Staten Island. The Rochester Canoe Club followed in 1882 at Irondequoit Bay off Lake Ontario in upstate New York. Nearby Irondequoit Canoe Club was located just across the bay by 1895, followed by the Sawennishat Canoe Club.

Founded in 1902, the Inwood Canoe Club is the oldest canoe and kayak club in Manhattan, but by 1913 there were at least five boathouses on the same stretch of the Hudson River. Further south, the Washington Canoe Club was founded on the

Georgetown waterfront in 1904. The Holyoke Canoe Club in Massachusetts traces its lineage to 1885, with the club adding a Victorian clubhouse, complete with a grand ballroom, on land purchased in 1900.

This upsurge in paddling enthusiasm led to the establishment of the Stillwater Canoe Club north of Dayton in 1886, the effort led in part by a young Charles Schaeffer, who years later would also be instrumental in establishing the Dayton Canoe Club.

By the 1920s, Island Park in Dayton included a canoe beach and boathouse and was home to competi-



The Washington Canoe Club, circa 1920.

itive canoe clubs – the Mi-Ah-Mi and Miami "Tribes" as well as the all-female Wa-Ton-Ga canoe club which regularly raced 11-place "war" canoes against the Dayton Canoe Club just across the river. Further north, the Shaker Lakes

Canoe Club was founded in 1907, Summit Lake Canoe Club in 1909, the Columbus Canoe Club along the Olentangy River, and the Portage Path Canoe Club in Akron.

The histories of many of the now extinct canoe clubs are imprecise, sometimes non-existent. Few of the original, century-old clubhouses survive as they either fell into disuse as interest waned or the structures met other fates. Fire seems to have taken a particularly heavy toll: the Inwood Canoe Club's boathouse burned down twice. The Shaker Lake Canoe Club met an ignominious end when

city officials terminated the club's possession of its clubhouse in 1966 when it was decided that the club violated the intent that park property be open to the general public. The clubhouse fell into disrepair and was razed in 1976.

Built in 1905, the two-story Washington Canoe Club boathouse more than doubled in size by 1930, but by 2011 the original portion of the structure was deemed unstable and closed. Today that club is in the midst of a \$1.5 million fundraising effort to restore its original boathouse.

Unlike many of its contemporaries, the Dayton Canoe Club clubhouse has weathered the decades in style and still stands as a focal point for local canoe, kayak and paddleboard enthusiasts.

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Sports

Stack captures sectional title as seven Oakwood wrestlers advance to District meet at Wilmington

Oakwood High School's Carter Stack won the 215-pound championship and six other Lumberjacks earned the right to wrestle at least one more weekend during the Ohio High School Athletic Association's sectional tournament in Clarksville on Saturday.

Stack, a junior, pinned Paul McKnight, the number one seed from Wilmington High School, in the second period for the title.

Junior Garrett Meador also wrestled for the top spot in the 138-pound weight class.

He finished in second place after Wilmington's Thane McCoy, who was a state placer in 2022, defeated Meador 17-3.

Senior Carson Baumgardner made his return to the mats after an arm injury last month forced him to the sidelines. Baumgardner placed third in the 150-pound class with a first-period pin of Kaylix Cunagin of Badin. Also finishing in third was junior Dominic Baker (175 lbs.) after he pinned Wilmington's Owen Bloom in the second period. Freshman A.J. Spang (113 lbs.) also posted a third-place finish following his second-period pin of Clinton-Massie High School's Evan Jett.

Senior Aaron Cunningham (165 lbs.) and junior Finn Bokros (126 lbs.) placed fourth on the day to round out the Oakwood contingent heading to the district tournament this



After junior Carter Stack pinned his opponent for a first-place finish in the 215-pound weight class, he pointed to the stands where his mom was sitting and fulfilled his promise to sign a heart love symbol to her after his win. As a team, Oakwood placed fourth with a score of 119.0. Heading to the District Championship at Wilmington this weekend will be 1st place finisher junior Carter Stack, 2nd place junior Garrett Meador (138 lbs.), 3rd place finishers freshman A.J. Spang (113), senior Carson Baumgardner (150), and junior Dominic Baker (175), and 4th place finishers junior Finn Bokros (126) and senior Aaron Cunningham (165).



Senior Carson Baumgardner pins Kaylix Cunagin of Badin in 1:39 in the 150-pound weight class for a third-place finish.

Photos by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo

Cunningham marks 100th Career Win



Oakwood High School senior Aaron Cunningham, competing in the 165-pound weight class, earned his 100th career win on Saturday at the OHSAA Sectional Wrestling Tournament at Clinton-Massie High School. Cunningham stepped onto the mat for his first match of the sectional tournament to face his opponent from Clinton-Massie. Cunningham managed to pin his opponent in the first period to notch his 100th career win.

Friday and Saturday at Wilmington College.

Earlier in the meet, Cunningham was honored for winning his 100th career match.

Overall, the Jacks finished fourth out of 12 in the team standings.

Seven is the most wrestlers the Lumberjacks have advanced to the district meet since 2019.

The top four placers from each weight class at the district tournament will advance to Columbus for the state finals March 10-12.

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JANUARY 24

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James Clevenger, speeding

JANUARY 25

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Phillip Pointer, speeding

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Counterfeiting on Far Hills Ave.

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Chrishelle Gregory, no driver's license
Stephen Duvall, Financial Responsibility Act (FRA)

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JANUARY 28

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Daria Pinson, expired plates

JANUARY 29

Citations

Jesse Burneka, speeding, marked lane violation

JANUARY 30

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Joseph Abboud, speeding

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Auto theft on Ridgeway Rd.
Extortion on Wiltshire Blvd.

JANUARY 31

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Gregory Vanaman, expired plates
Ali Almuhana, expired OL, no operator's license

Incidents

No operator's license on Far Hills Ave. and Forrer Blvd.



Weekly Astrological Forecast

By Magi Helena

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Repel the possible urge to disturb the balance of things while on the job by debating minor points. Utilize your charm and prove you are willing to be a team player. A loved one may show extra affection to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New might not always be better but you may receive new insights and inspirations that may lead to helpful changes. You might need to be methodical and prudent when spending money to fend off possible buyer's remorse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your originality and resourcefulness are a blessing, but you may need to travel a more conventional route for the moment. You might be tempted to intensify a family or legal situation. Remain true to yourself to find a more peaceful resolution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may find yourself facing a minor misunderstanding. Your sympathy and valuable energy may be your wisest resources in finding a resolution. You may have many opinions to share but this may be the time to keep them close to your chest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be savvy in the ways of finances, but things may be unsteady if you are unable to diversify. You might face a tense or stressful situation, but you may prevail by focusing on your projects, studies or work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might find ideas to be easy to promote but you may find some subjects to be more controversial than others. You may need to be conscious of how you approach certain topics and be wary of what you choose to defend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be an excellent judge of character, willing to look past the surface and appreciate someone's integrity. Others could see imperfection; you see more deeply. Your loved ones could be pumped to get started on a project with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may need to focus on communication to gently get your point across to those closest to you. Work on ways to be wise. You might work with someone with an abundance of enthusiasm but lacking in logic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have several opportunities for relaxation and some casual fun. You might find yourself baited by someone into making rash decisions. Seek council from a helpful collection of trusted friends and coworkers to find the right path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might find yourself on a quest for the truth, make sure you leave no stone unturned. You may be torn between enforcing policies or being popular. You can create a positive change with clear communication and some unique ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may find yourself needing to take a step back and reappraise your family needs to prevent possible conflict. You can avoid possible criticism from others by being considerate and keeping a well-organized schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could find yourself bogged down by practical concerns that may temporarily hold you back. Discuss key issues with loved ones so you can come to a compromise and make necessary changes. Focus on creative and constructive projects.

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Sports



Oakwood Junior High rowers and their coaches, including 7th graders Meryl Wittmer, Isaiah Myers, Thomas Keyes, Orlando Loundsbury, Cammie Miller and Isabelle Fuqua.



Oakwood 9th graders Jack Dinwiddie, Liam Brun, Tyler participated in the DBC Novice Ergatta.

Dayton Boat Club starts Spring season March 2

The Dayton Boat Club is wrapping up their Winter season with indoor races at every junior level. The Varsity Team took 20 rowers to the Midwest Sprints hosted by Ohio State University on Saturday, Feb. 25. Will Keyes, a junior at Oakwood, competed in the varsity junior mens category and completed the 2,000-meter event in 7 minutes flat. Oakwood's Aaron Sun raced in the varsity junior lightweight category with a PR of 7:37.8 minutes.

The novice team hosted their fourth annual in-house DBC Ergatta on Feb 5; 18 novice rowers competed including Oakwood freshmen Andrick LaPerle, Jack Dinwiddie, Tyler Cahill, and Liam Brun. The DBC Middle School Team had a Color Wars Race on Sunday, Feb. 26, in their Indoor Training Facility. Oakwood Junior High rowers Isaiah Myers, Thomas Keyes, Meryl Wittmer, Cammie Miller, Isabelle Fuqua, and Orlando Loundsbury competed in the 1,000-meter event.



The DBC varsity mens team includes Oakwood's Will Keyes, Logan Cahill and Aaron Sun.

The DBC Spring novice team will be starting their season March 2 and accepting new members through mid-March.

The Middle School Team starts their

Spring season on April 12 and there are spots still available on the team roster. Visit www.DaytonBoatClub.org for more information or email rowdbc@yahoo.com.

Patterson Park opens baseball, softball registration

Patterson Park Baseball and Softball registration for spring is open. Baseball offers a variety of leagues including T-ball (ages 5-6), Coach Pitch (ages 7-8), Minors (ages 9-10), and Majors (ages 11-12). Softball offers programs for 4 leagues spanning ages 6 through 14. All skill levels are welcome. These

are recreational leagues where all children play every game.

Baseball begins in March and continues to mid-June; softball dates run a few weeks later. Games are played at an 8-field complex between Irving Avenue and Stewart Street, just east of the University

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Sports

Jacks earn fourth place at State Championships

Oakwood High School swimmers and divers ended their season last week at the Ohio High School State Championship Meet. The boys team earned fourth place overall in Division II, with several podium (top 8) finishes. Their fourth-place team finish continued a steady improvement in state standings (21st in 2020, 14th in 2021, 7th in 2022).

The meet opened with the boys 1-meter dive. OHS was well-represented on the podium with freshman Nick Pennington finishing 6th (352.40 points) and senior Jude Schauer finishing eighth (346.90). Junior Tristan Prizler and sophomore Truman Brun continued the team scoring in individual swim events. Prizler made the podium twice with a third-place finish in the 500 freestyle (4:30.59) and a fourth-place finish in the 200 individual medley (1:54.21). Brun

finished sixth in the 100 backstroke (:52.55) and 11th in the 100 freestyle (:48.01). The relay team of Prizler, Brun, senior Nate Pennington and junior Colin Beck took sixth in the 200 medley (1:38.62) and seventh in the 400 freestyle (3:16.86).

Also competing at the state meet and earning points for the girls team were junior Lily Epley, who finished 15th in the 100 freestyle (:53.89) and freshman Callie Hayes, who finished 15th in the 100 butterfly (1:01.08). Senior Anna Neff, sophomore Paige Simon and freshman Matilda Prizler competed as part of the top 32 in Ohio in their respective events but finished outside of scoring position.



Divers pictured, freshman Nick Pennington and senior Jude Schauer.



Oakwood swimmers pictured top row, from left to right, senior Will Cicora (alternate), sophomore Truman Brun, junior Tristan Prizler, senior Nate Pennington, and junior Colin Beck. Bottom row, left to right, junior Maeve Lynch (alternate), junior Lily Epley, freshman Matilda Prizler, freshman Callie Hayes, and sophomore Paige Simon.

Jacks fall to Dunbar in post-season heartbreaker



Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo

With less than 30 seconds remaining in the game, reality finally set in as each Oakwood senior receives hugs from the coaches and teammates as the Oakwood fans gave the team a standing ovation for their stellar season. In the second round of playoffs, eighth-seed Oakwood lost a heartbreaker to second-seed Dunbar 44-30. In the fourth quarter, the Dunbar defense was relentless after they got ahead on a 2-7 scoring run and went into a stall offense to force Oakwood to foul. With 1:43 remaining in the game, the Jacks trailed by 4 (34-30). Dunbar was 10 of 13 at the foul line in the fourth quarter. The Jacks were 4 of 6 at the foul line for the game, and 0 of 2 in the fourth. Game high scorer was senior Will Maxwell with 11 points, followed by juniors Aidan Jacomet and PJ Bremner with 6 points each, senior Ian Ganow had 5, and senior Ethan Stone 2 points.

GDRRA recruits middle school rowers

The Greater Dayton Rowing Association is looking for seventh- and eighth-graders to row and race in the Midwest Junior Racing Championships.

A Spring Middle School Racing Camp is planned by the club from April 10 to May 21.

Practices will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 102 East Helena St., across from Island MetroPark.

A scrimmage is scheduled May 6 in Hamilton, Ohio, with the championships to be held May 20-21 in Bethel, Ohio.

Cost is \$225 for the season, including coaching, equipment, entry fees and shirt, and financial aid is available. For more information email rowcoachben@gmail.com or you may visit www.DaytonRowing.org/spring-2023. Application deadline is March 5.



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- Across**
- 1 Apple discard
 - 5 Cash dispensers
 - 9 Edinburgh resident
 - 13 Highest point
 - 14 Metal corrosion
 - 15 Novelist Tokarczuk who won the 2018 Nobel Prize in Literature
 - 16 Where to watch pillars and frames?
 - 19 Professional org.
 - 20 Big name in ridesharing
 - 21 Observe
 - 22 "Rugrats" dad
 - 24 "Almost Famous" director Cameron
 - 26 Low-scoring tie
 - 29 Guzzles (down)
 - 32 Serious hwy. crime
 - 33 One-sixth of an inch, to a typesetter
 - 35 Uncommon
 - 36 Where to watch Stonehenge and Big Ben?
 - 40 Bengay target
 - 41 Smell
 - 42 Ultrasound goop
 - 43 "Onwards!"
 - 46 Put a hex on
 - 48 Play idly, as a guitar
 - 50 Stitching target
 - 51 "Frankly," in texts
 - 53 Coup d'__: sudden regime change
 - 55 Modern creatures that are technically dinosaurs
 - 59 Where to watch tracks and tunnels?
 - 62 Facts and figs.
 - 63 Egg on
 - 64 Volcano on Sicily
 - 65 "The Martian" actor Damon
 - 66 Writes the wrong ZIP code, say
 - 67 Filter (through)

- Down**
- 1 Spanish house
 - 2 Magnum __: masterpiece
 - 3 Gym sets, briefly
 - 4 Tell-all news story
 - 5 Flight update abbr.
 - 6 Ballet skirt
 - 7 "The Beat With Ari Melber" broadcaster
 - 8 Has the wheel
 - 9 Female pig
 - 10 From a short distance, with "at"
 - 11 Big, mean giant
 - 12 Help oneself to
 - 17 Ocean floor dwellers with many arms
 - 18 Sci-fi film with light cycles
 - 23 Aussie colleges
 - 25 Wave a red flag at
 - 26 Postal scale unit
 - 27 Workforce during the wee hours
 - 28 Amazon gadget activated by saying "Alexa"
 - 30 Set loose
 - 31 Unload for cash
 - 32 Start a card game
 - 34 Rock band with the album "Powerage"
 - 37 "__ we forget"
 - 38 Length of many TV dramas
 - 39 Joyful Spanish shout
 - 44 Mushroomed
 - 45 Power interruption
 - 47 Treats with petty malice
 - 49 City hall bigwig
 - 51 Barbershop request
 - 52 "Dirty John" actor Eric
 - 54 Ruler of imperialist Russia
 - 56 Solemn observance
 - 57 "All finished!"
 - 58 One of the Rice Krispies trio
 - 60 "Thanks a __!"
 - 61 QB stats

What's Up This Week

3/2 Thursday

DCDC's Director's Lunch At DCDC Studios 11:30am Final Director's Lunch is a celebration of the life and legacy of Donald E. Hubbard! Former Director of Education And Community Outreach, Donald E. Hubbard was pivotal in establishing the caliber of Educational Programming DCDC has to offer. Honor his forward thinking vision and expansion of DCDC's education initiatives. 840 Germantown St., Dayton www.daytonlive.org
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New Beginnings 11am-8pm *New Beginnings* is a creative look at the art of Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico, primarily focusing on art from the 1910s through the 1930s. These sites were among the most important national and international arts colonies at the time, drawing American and European "movers and shakers" seduced by the culture and beauty of the region. This exhibition features more than 150 works of art and offers a fresh perspective of the evolution of art in America, from the era of Romanticism to Modernism. Works on loan from Tia Collection. Thru 5/21. Dayton Art Institute, 456 Belmonte Park, Dayton www.daytonartinstitute.org

3/3 Friday

Adult Paint and Sip 6:30-8:30pm Unwind, enjoy the music and company. Choose from the directory of paintings and paint it on an 11"x14" canvas which you'll get to take home with you at the end of the class. 2-hour session includes canvas and other art supplies. Wine available for purchase. Bring your own snacks. Registration is required. Also 3/5. *Picture Perfect Paint Parties*, 123 N. Ludlow St., Dayton www.pictureperfectpaintparties.com
Downtown First Friday Artist Talk 6:00pm The presentation will address Winant's ongoing practice of gathering images culled from the history of photography so that they can be entered into specific indexes determined by the nature and context of various projects. The images Winant culls into her works examine feminist modes of survival and revolt, while also questioning the very nature of photography; what it is now and toward what might be evolving. *The Contemporary*, 25 W. 4th St., Dayton www.codayton.org
Tom Papa: 2023 Comedy Tour 7:30pm With more than 20 years as a stand-up

comedian, Papa is one of the top comedic voices in the country finding success as an author, in film, TV, radio and podcasts as well as on the live stage. *Victoria Theatre*, 138 N. Main St., Dayton www.daytonlive.org
Survival: The Exhibition 9am-5pm (See 3/2)
New Beginnings 11-5pm (See 3/2)

3/4 Saturday

Penguins from Newport Aquarium 10am and 12:30pm The Newport Aquarium is bringing penguins to Oakwood! At the Penguins program, live African penguins visit the library with their human handlers to present information on the waddlers' natural history, geography, diet, and more. Tickets are first come, first served. Tickets for both shows will be available beginning at 8am on the day of the program inside the Park Level Entrance. Patrons are asked to secure tickets for their family only. If there is space in the room at five minutes past show time, walk-ins will be accepted until the room is at capacity. *Wright Library*, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood www.wrightlibrary.org

Conservation Kids: Project Budburst 10am Kids ages 3-13 join a national network of citizen scientists responsible for keeping track of the timing of plant growth, from leaving to fruiting! We will venture out, collect data, then submit to Project Budburst. Weather Dependent. \$3. Registration required. *Hills and Dales MetroPark*, 2471 Deep Hollow Rd., Kettering www.metroparks.org

Yoga for Beginners 12-1:30pm Free session to learn simple but powerful yoga postures to balance and stabilize your system. Sponsored by Isha Foundation. *Kettering Moraine Library*, 3496 Far Hills Ave., Kettering

Kids Paint Party 2-4pm Choose from the directory of paintings and paint it on an 11"x14" canvas which you'll get to take home with you at the end of the class. 2-hour session includes canvas and other art supplies. Bring your own snacks. Registration is required. *Picture Perfect Paint Parties*, 123 N. Ludlow St., Dayton www.pictureperfectpaintparties.com
Oakwood Athletic Booster Spring Fund-raiser 7pm-10pm Enjoy a night out while supporting Oakwood High School Athletics. Fundraiser & Silent Auction always proves to be a fun night! You are encouraged to wear your favorite blue and gold for the casual tailgate atmosphere. Each ticket provides entry, 2 drink tickets (cash bar after that), game day food, and a chance to bid on endless items. *Dayton Country Club*, 555 Kramer Rd., Dayton www.oakwoodathleticboosters.com
Survival: The Exhibition 9am-5pm (See 3/2)
New Beginnings 11-5pm (See 3/2)

3/5 Sunday

Irish Music at the Market 11:30am-1:30pm Get in the mood for St. Patrick's Day and listen to some Irish music this Sunday performed by the group "Fiendish." *Second Street Market*, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton www.metroparks.org
Paint-A-Park 2-5pm Winter may be cold but

there is still beauty to be found in its depths. Enjoy the sights and smells of the blooming witch hazel. Art supplies will be provided for you to create with the opportunity to share your artwork on their digital gallery. Weather Dependent. *Wegerzyn Gardens*, 1301 E. Siebenthaler Ave., Dayton www.metroparks.org
Self-Publishing Best Practices 2-3:30pm Join author, editor, and publisher C.D. Tavenor for a workshop on publishing your own work. Authors have many options these days. There are different approaches to publishing and many reasons self-publishing might be right for you. Learn how to get started, what constitutes best practices for self-publishing, and how to avoid common pitfalls. Registration required. *Wright Library*, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood www.wrightlibrary.org
Adult Paint and Sip 5:30-7:30pm (See 3/3)
New Beginnings 12-5pm (See 3/2)
Survival: The Exhibition 9am-5pm (See 3/2)

3/6 Monday

Trips for Tails Raffle The Humane Society of Greater Dayton has announced their 3rd Annual Trips for Tails Raffle Drawing! The lucky winner will experience the trip of a lifetime to Disney World! Includes early bird drawings for smaller prizes. Grand prize deadline for entry April 13, 2023. www.tripsfortails.com
Survival: The Exhibition 9am-5pm (See 3/2)

3/7 Tuesday

Sing Out Loud Dayton! 7:30pm Culture Works will be launching this year's Campaign for the Arts with a special performance at the Victoria Theatre! You'll hear from the Culture Works team and this year's Campaign Chair about the importance of supporting our local creative community. The stars of the program are your friends and neighbors! Sing Out Loud will feature more than 100 local arts champions coming together as one choir singing familiar songs from the stage and the screen. *Victoria Theatre*, 138 N. Main St., Dayton www.daytonlive.org
Survival: The Exhibition 9am-5pm (See 3/2)

3/8 Wednesday

Hiking for Older Adults 1:30pm - 3:00pm Attention hikers age 55 and up! Learn about the essentials for a day hike and try your hand at using trekking poles as you walk on this easy-to-moderate natural-surface trail. Weather Dependent. Free. *Sugarcreek MetroPark*, 4178 Conference Rd., Bellbrook www.metroparks.org
Open Mic Night 7-10pm Grab your friends, your appetite, your guitar... whatever you may need and head to open mic night. Signups start at 6:30pm and music begins at 7pm. *Dublin Pub*, 300 Wayne Ave., Dayton
Survival: The Exhibition 9am-5pm (See 3/2)
New Beginnings 11am-5pm (See 3/2)

'American Pickers' returning to film shows in Ohio

The "American Pickers" will be returning to the Miami Valley and plan to film episodes of The History Channel hit television series in the area in April.

"American Pickers" is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on the History Channel. The hit show follows skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, the Pickers are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, they want to



meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. They hope to give historically significant objects a new lease on life while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way. The Pickers have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are

ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them.

The American Pickers TV Show is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through they would love to hear from you. Please note, the Pickers do not pick stores, flea markets, malls, auction businesses, museums, or anything open to the public.

If interested, please send your name, phone number, location, and description of the collection with photos to americanpickers@cinetflix.com or call (646) 493-2184.

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HELP WANTED

CITY POOL HIRING NOW
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CITY SEEKS SUMMER LABORERS. The City of Oakwood is accepting applications for summer employment. Seasonal employees are needed to work Monday-Friday, 7:30a-4p as Boulevard Maintenance Groundskeepers who maintain city boulevards, Smith Gardens, natural areas and parks, and as Public Works Laborers maintaining streets, painting hydrants and poles, trimming trees & bushes, and debris removal. Must love working outdoors and be at least 18 years old. Apply as soon as possible for first consideration! Visit <https://oakwoodohio.gov/employment-opportunities/> for more information and to obtain an application for employment.

Community Engagement Specialist Wright Memorial Public Library seeks a PT Community Engagement Specialist 28 hrs/week. Duties include leading marketing and outreach efforts to promote the library and its services. Occasional evenings and weekends required. Full description and application requirements available at <https://www.wrightlibrary.org/jobs>. Submit application materials to Sarah Uchic at uchic@wrightlibrary.org. Applications will be accepted through March 10, 2023 or until filled. EOE.

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