

# The Oakwood Register

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## High Flying Fun



Jeff Jones of Atlanta gets a little flying time in while in town for the week visiting family. Jones was flying a radio-controlled Tiny Trainer on Thursday, June 21, at Mack Hummon Stadium.

## Oakwood City Council will consider food truck regulations

Oakwood City Council is expected to vote next month on legislation establishing standards for the operation of food trucks and mobile food vendors in the city.

City Law Director Rob Jacques said current municipal ordinances prohibit the sale of food and other items within the public right-of-way, but that could change with next month's council vote.

"The proposed ordinance would create an exception for 'mobile food vehicles,' allowing them to operate in the public right-of-way as long as they meet certain licensing and other requirements," Jacques said of the proposal. "The ordinance would also establish guidelines for the operation of mobile food

vehicles, including hours of operation, time limits, parking requirements, and designation of certain streets that will remain off-limits to operators. The intent is to allow mobile food vehicles in a manner that protects public safety and is compatible with our community." Jacques noted that food trucks "are already permitted in several nearby communities and have been gaining popularity in recent years. We have already seen them in Oakwood for private events, but the city has received a number of requests from residents to permit them on Oakwood streets." Oakwood resident Sherry Hardin, however, is concerned that allowing

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## BWC cites Oakwood for two violations in March 8 trench collapse that injured workers

The Ohio Bureau of Workers Compensation has issued two findings against Oakwood for a March 8 trench collapse that trapped a city worker for several hours along Northview Road and sent two city employees to the hospital.

Oakwood Public Works employee Charles Rohrback was buried up to his waist following the trench collapse at 269 Northview Road, and city worker Philippe PrevotEAU was injured in the incident.

City safety crews spent several hours extricating Rohrback from the collapsed trench, and both he and PrevotEAU were treated at a local hospital following the incident.

The Ohio Bureau of Workers Compensation investigated the incident and last week cited the

city of Oakwood for two violations under the agency's Public Employment Risk Reduction program. According to the agency, the walls of the trench were not adequately protected from cave-in or collapse and vibration from nearby city vehicles posed a hazard to workers in the trench.

"On or about March 8, 2018, a competent person at the work location did not remove employees from a hazardous trenching and excavation area and the situation resulted in a cave-in that exposed employees to struck-by and crush hazards," the BWC citation stated. "Each employee in an excavation was not protected from cave-ins by an adequate protective system...."

City officials said they have no plans to appeal the citations.

## Volunteers needed to place Shafor Blvd. flags

Volunteers are needed to help set up flags along Shafor Boulevard at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, at Shafor Park.

Organizers need lots of volunteers to make sure every boulevard

is patriotic for the July 4 holiday. Take down will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 5.

This project cannot happen without volunteers. Please consider spending one hour of your time on

Tuesday evening to help set up the flags. Having a hammer or cordless drill with a 3/8" drill bit is helpful but not required to volunteer. Contact Laura Hart at bamaflyer534@gmail.com for more information.



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## OJHS students enjoy Adventure of a Lifetime



A group of nineteen Oakwood Junior High School students and OJHS science teachers Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Harper, traveled to Iceland to study the natural wonders of "The Land of Fire and Ice."

The students spent five days learning about how the country harnesses geothermal and hydroponic energy for power. They

climbed a glacier, trekked across old lava fields and black sand beaches, and hiked to see waterfalls, crater lakes, and active geysers.

The students also visited various museums and toured the capital city, Reykjavik. They were thrilled to be in Iceland during the World Cup, in which Iceland's

team played for the first time since 1947. They watched the Iceland vs. Argentina match on a big screen in the town square along with hundreds of local fans. The trip culminated with a swim in the world famous Blue Lagoon, a geothermal spa whose hot, mineral-rich waters are said to have healing properties.

## JDRF of Southwest Ohio names Oakwood's David Wenig as new Youth Ambassador

The Southwest Ohio Chapter of Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation recently selected David Wenig of Oakwood to be a member of the JDRF Youth Ambassador program for the 2018-19 school year. The program accepts applicants among children who have type 1 diabetes (T1D) and who set a great example for others living with the disease. Wenig was diagnosed with T1D at the age of 8 and goes above and beyond through his support of JDRF and dedicated commitment to fundraising for research to find a cure.

David is 8-years-old and will be a fourth grader at Harman Elementary. When asked about living with diabetes, David said, "T1D stinks, but it will not stop me! I will raise awareness about it and continue having fun."

The Youth Ambassador Program was created to empower children with T1D by giving them the oppor-

tunity to provide diabetes education to the public. David is the only student with T1D at Harman Elementary. An autoimmune disease where the body destroys its own insulin-producing beta cells in the pancreas, T1D is often misunderstood, which is why the awareness-building aspect of the Youth Ambassador role is so important.

During the next year, David will provide health education throughout the community to raise support and awareness of type 1 diabetes. He will speak to businesses, schools, and hospitals, as well as participate in JDRF sanctioned outreach events. Youth Ambassadors have a positive outlook on life and diabetes, and also represent JDRF at various local events.

"Our youth ambassadors play a vital role for our organization by educating others about T1D and by demonstrating that it doesn't have to hold you back," said JDRF

Southwest Ohio Executive Director Melissa Newman, "These young people serve as positive role models for the T1D community."

JDRF is a leading global organization focused on type 1 diabetes (T1D) research. Driven by grassroots volunteers connected to children, adolescents, and adults with this disease, JDRF is the largest charitable supporter of T1D research. The goal of JDRF research is to improve the lives of all people affected by T1D by accelerating progress on the most promising opportunities for curing, better treating, and preventing T1D. JDRF collaborates with a wide spectrum of partners who share this goal.

Since its founding in 1970, JDRF has awarded more than \$1.6 billion to diabetes research. For more information about the JDRF Southwest Ohio Youth Ambassador Program, visit [swojdrf.org](http://swojdrf.org) or call 513-793-3223.

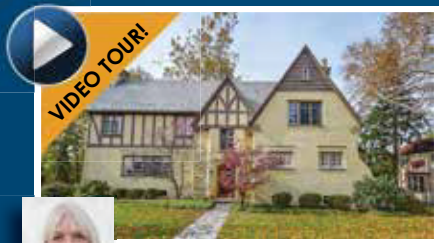


David Wenig



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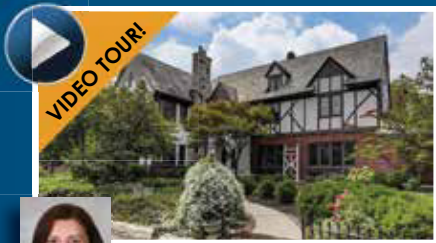
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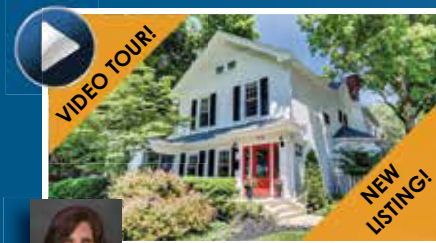
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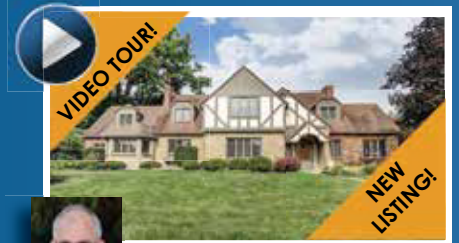
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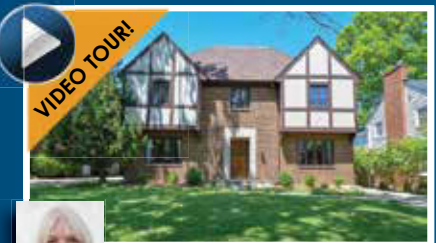
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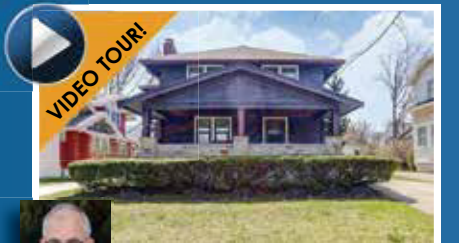
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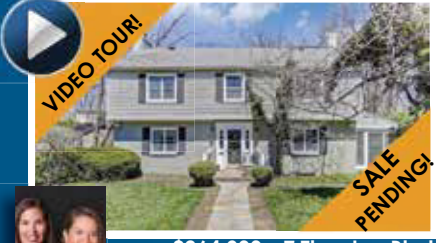
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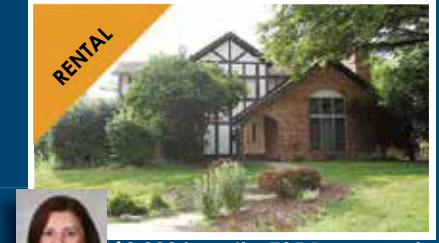
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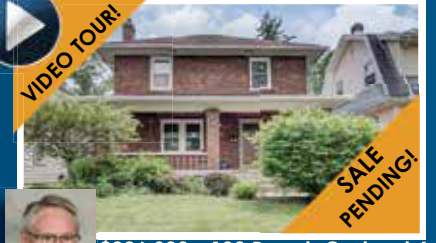
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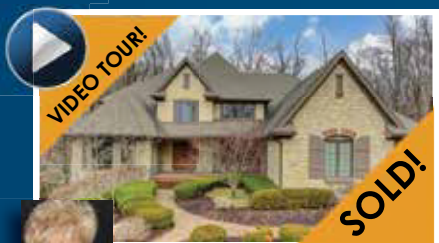
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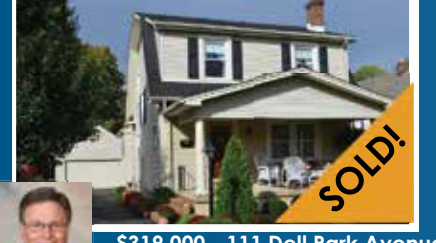
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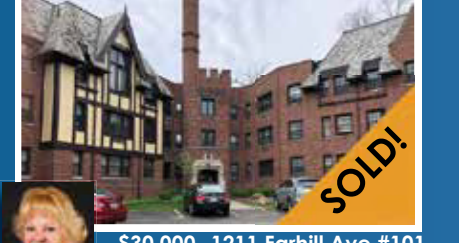
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## Another Year, Another B-Day

By Gary Mitchner

Does one ever look forward to a birthday (Okay, I do every ten years because I have a week-long celebration)? Before I celebrated, though, my week without “the loving spouse” who was at “Bronze Camp,” as I call it, at Miami University’s Craft Summer Program, where she casts bronze sculptures using the “lost wax” method, was rather uneventful until the weekend. **Shelley Hulce** had me reading poetry at Goodwill/Easter Seals (they still need volunteers, so come on down); a doctor’s appointment; water aerobics at the Oakwood Community Center; giving “double reds” at the Community Blood Center; taking my granddaughter to Miami Valley Hospital to begin volunteering in the “volunteer” program; and, of course, picking up the grandkids at South Connection.

My domestic chores on “the loving spouse’s” “Honey Do” list included feeding the goldfish in her pond, spraying for mosquitoes, planting flowers, and making doctor appointments. The daughters had planned a birthday brunch for me with a DLM white cake with blue and green plain decoration - all my favorites. Plus **Madame Delluc’s** dark chocolate-covered lemon peel. I ask for no gifts, rather donations



to my poetry scholarship at Sinclair, which they dutifully mail every year. This year Facebook offered a birthday donation for a chosen organization so I chose the Peace Museum and almost collected \$400 - A Big Thanks to everyone who donated on Facebook.

Then it was off to an art exhibit at the Weston Gallery at the Aronoff, Scotch eggs and scallops and sticky toffee pudding at Nicholson’s, before hearing my first **Monteverdi** opera *The Coronation of Poppea*. **Burt** and **Alice Saidel** were there so I can’t wait to read his account.

I capped off the week at the Opera Guild’s Garden Party at the lovely home and garden of **Barbara** and **Tim Haller** in Springboro. **Fran**

and **Tom Bankston**, **Suzanne** and **Patrick Crippen**, **Dori Dick** and **John Halpin**, **Connie Epley**, **Sue Falter**, **Nancy Farkas**, **Marilyn Gans**, **Ann** and **Stan Herr**, **Carol Holm**, **Betty Holton**, **Diane Buchanan** and **Robert Johnson**, **Dana Kane**, **Leora Kline**, **Amy Lombardo**, **Ellen McCoskey**, **Helen Miller**, **Lee Monnin**, **Brenda Phillips**, **Jane Reynolds**, **Toni** and **Bob Sprinkel**, **Nora Stang**, **Lois** and **Roger Sutherland**, **Carolyn Szoke**, **Penny** and **Bill Wolff**, and many others enjoyed the Catering by **Michael James** with musical entertainment The Shawn Stanley Trio around the pool with floating Gerber daisies. Ah, summer in the garden with the largest hostas I have ever seen.



A discerning group of Girl Scouts from Troop 32317 sample the chocolates at this year’s That Day In May festivities.

## Sweet: Oakwood Sister City Association posts winners from That Day In May tasting

Oakwood Sister City Association’s chocolate tasting proved to be a favorite at That Day In May again this year. Despite the rainy forecast, dozens of chocolate lovers, both young and old, lined up to sample chocolates from Austria, Belgium and Germany, as well as the United States.

Five brands of dark chocolate were rated by over 100 tasters, with Madame Delluc earning first place for the second year in a row.

Madame Delluc’s handcrafted artisan Belgian chocolate is available locally exclusively in the Shops of Oakwood. In second

place was Trader Joe’s Pound Plus bar, also from Belgium.

A popular choice among the young tasters, Choceur took third place. Produced in Austria and available at Aldi, this chocolate was noted for its smooth finish. In fourth and fifth places respectively were Sharffen Berger, made in Illinois and generously donated by Dorothy Lane Market, and Germany’s Moser Roth.

OSCA would like to thank its booth volunteers and also corporate sponsors Madame Delluc and Dorothy Lane Market and for their support in the ninth-annual tasting.



## Oakwood announces June Beautification Awards

The Oakwood Beautification Award Program recognizes property owners who have enhanced the beauty of our community by undertaking exterior improvements to their home, rental prop-

erty or business. Awards are given during the months of May, June, July and August. Monthly award winners are selected by members of the Property Maintenance Board, and have a

sign placed in their yard to recognize their beautification efforts.

Congratulations to the owners of the following residential properties selected to receive June 2018 Beautification Awards:



- Timothy & Amy Duvic
- Jeffrey & Tara Nabholz
- Michael & Christina Smith
- Peggy Juergens
- Michael & Cassandra Rice
- Jeff & Cheryl Spang
- Steven & Katherine Hensley
- David Stackhouse
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- 131 Rubicon Road
- 333 E. Thruston Boulevard
- 816 Acorn Drive
- 401 Lonsdale Avenue
- 1502 E. Schantz Avenue
- 315 Wonderly Avenue
- 2611 Hathaway Road
- 51 W. Forrer Road
- 33 W. Dixon Avenue

## Teddy Bear Picnic planned July 21 at Smith Gardens

Girls and boys ages 3 to 5 (age 2 welcome if accompanied by a parent or guardian) can mark their calendars for a magical morning at Smith Memorial Gardens as the Oakwood Community Center throws open the garden gates for its annual Teddy Bear Picnic from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 21.

Bring your favorite Teddy Bear to create a special craft, play

games, have fun during teddy bear time and enjoy a snack.

Event fees are \$20 for OCC members, \$30 non-member and \$40 non-resident. In case of rain, the Teddy Bear Picnic will be held at the Oakwood Community Center large classroom at 105 Patterson Road in Oakwood. Call the OCC at 298-0775 for registration information.





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Pictured are Oakwood High School team members Madelynn Einhorn, Sara Pierce, Kate Connolly, Cameron Hendrix, Audrey Owens, Lyuba Benin, and Lydia Beyer.

## Oakwood High School senior finishes in Top 30 in National Speech and Debate Tournament

For the 62nd year, Oakwood High School students competed in the National Speech and Debate Tournament. This year's event was held June 17-23 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Seven students qualified to represent OHS and Western Ohio in the event, where Oakwood boasted its best showing at Nationals in recent history.

Students qualified by finishing in either first or second place in their respective events at National Qualifiers, held at Beavercreek High School in February. Rising senior Cameron Hendrix competed

in International Extemporaneous Speaking, rising senior Lydia Beyer competed in Humorous Interpretation, rising senior Audrey Owens competed in Lincoln Douglas Debate, and rising senior Lyuba Benin, along with recent alumnae Kate Connolly, Madelynn Einhorn, and Sara Pierce, competed in Public Forum Debate.

The tournament begins with six rounds with two judges in each. Then, the top 60 speech competitors in each event and all debaters with a ballot record of at least 8-4 advance into elimination rounds.

This year, Einhorn and Pierce

advanced into elimination rounds in Public Forum Debate with a preliminary record of 10-2, finishing in the top 100 in the nation. Beyer advanced all the way to the quarterfinals of Humorous Interpretation, finishing in the top 30 in the nation.

Team members thanked the Oakwood Schools administration, Oakwood Arts Bridge, the John M. Martin Fund, coaches Matt Deters, Audrey Miller, Ashley Deters, Steve Stanley, Tait Hamiel and Candy Pees, and team parents for their continued support and for making the trip possible.

### ► Food from page 1

food trucks to operate in the city will increase congestion near the parks.

"I live across from the park and while we love it, it would be hard to stomach more traffic congestion on Delaine, Wonderly or Orchard," Hardin said. "The issue for me about this allowance is the street where the trucks park are in front of peoples' lawns and even though there is the tree line there, there will be overflow into peoples' lawns. Living in front of the park we already pick up trash, diapers, shoes, towels and clothing left by visitors in the tree line and in our yards.

"I doubt the food truck drivers will randomly park on streets where there isn't a concentration of people, so that leaves Orchardly

Park, Shafor Park, the schools and the area around the Oakwood Community Center and that hardly seems fair to pass a food truck law that benefits all residents at the expense of a few," Hardin added. "I would say it is easy for an Oakwood citizen that lives on a tucked away street to say it would be cool to have food trucks in Oakwood, but what about the noise of the generators outside my window, the song of the ice cream truck for the 10th time over and the trash?" Jacques said the proposed ordinance would prohibit food trucks in all alleyways in the city as well as Far Hills Avenue, Shroyer Road, Patterson Road, East and West Schantz Avenue from Oakwood Avenue to the Oakwood-Kettering

corporate line, Oakwood Avenue from Far Hills to Irving Avenue, and Park Avenue from Far Hills to Harman Avenue. "All other streets will be open to mobile food vehicle operation by licensed vendors, including residential streets near the parks," Jacques explained. "Vendors will be limited to selling food in one location for one hour, and will be required to dispense food curbside. We anticipate that vendors will prefer to locate in areas where large groups of people gather, so most of the city's residential streets will not see much mobile food vehicle activity, if any."

A vote on the proposal is expected at the next Oakwood City Council meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 16, in the City Building.



# JULY 4TH



## Celebrate science at Red White and Boonshoft

On Wednesday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery at 2600 DeWeese Parkway will celebrate *Red, White, and Boonshoft*, the museum's annual celebration of Independence Day takes place both indoors and out (the show goes on rain or shine), and features lots of Fourth of July fun with a science perspective.

"Museum visitors will have a blast with indoor fireworks, rockets, and all things science this holiday celebration," says Dawn Kirchner, Vice President of Education at the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery.

Indoor and outdoor activities will include Patriotic Skies, an indoor fireworks show, under the dome, at a special planetarium extravaganza; rocket stations with exper-

iments designed to launch rockets both indoors and outdoors; and Red, White, and Boom where visitors learn science as they explore the colorful and explosive chemistry of fireworks.

Other programs include face-painting, star-spangling (a technique accomplished with nail polish in water and oil), and lots more *Red, White and Boonshoft!* fun. Popular ambassador animals from the Discovery Zoo will be present to meet and greet visitors enjoying the festivities.

All *Red White & Boonshoft!* activities are included with regular admission; free for members.

Admission is \$14.50 adults, \$12.50 seniors, and \$11.50 for children 3-17; children under 3 and members are free.

## Independence Day Fireworks & Festivities

### Centerville-Washington Twp.

The Centerville-Washington Township Americana Festival and Fireworks celebration gets underway when gates open at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, at Centerville High School, 500 East Franklin St. in Centerville. Entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m., with fireworks at 10 p.m. *Free.*

### Moraine

Star Spangled Boom, from 4-11 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, at Wax Park, 3800 Main St. in Moraine, will feature a festival and food trucks in the park, with entertainment by Buddy Jewell and McGuffy Lane. Fireworks are scheduled to start at 10 p.m. *Free.*

### Kettering

The City of Kettering's Go 4th celebration, from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, will include entertainment, a variety of food vendors and food trucks, a family fun Play2Day zone and fireworks display at Delco Park, off Dorothy Lane in Kettering. Fireworks are slated to start at 10 p.m. *Free.*

### Carriage Hill MetroPark

A Grand Old Independence Day celebrates the holiday with period games, family contests and activities from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 1, at historical Carriage Hill Farm & MetroPark, 7800 East Shull Road in Huber Heights. *Free.*

### Dayton

The Dayton Lights in Flight

Festival will be held from 5-10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, at Riverscape MetroPark, 111 East Monument St. in downtown Dayton. The multi-cultural festival will feature music, food and a fun zone. Fireworks will light up the night sky over downtown beginning at 10 p.m. *Free.*

### Beavercreek

The Beavercreek July 4 Parade begins at 6 p.m. at Meadowbridge Drive in Beavercreek, continuing east on Dayton-Xenia Road to Beavercreek High School. After the parade, the celebration continues at Rotary Park, 2260 Dayton-Xenia Road, with food trucks, a kids' zone, live entertainment courtesy of the U.S. Air Force Band of Flight, and fireworks at 10 p.m. *Free.*

## Backyard fireworks pose danger to bystanders

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated that injuries from fireworks sent 11,100 Americans to the emergency room in 2016 with 68 percent of those injuries occurring around the Fourth of July holiday. Nearly half of injuries were to bystanders and a third to children under 15 years of age.

In Ohio, it is not legal to discharge consumer fireworks, including firecrackers, missiles, bottle rockets and fountains.

In addition to the many healthcare and safety groups that oppose fire-



works legalization, other opponents are animal advocates that report that dog shelters are overrun around July 4 each year with dogs that have been startled by fireworks and run off.

"The Fourth of July can still be fun without backyard fireworks or sparklers," said Sherry Williams, President of the Ohio Affiliate of Prevent Blindness. "By attending only fireworks shows run by licensed professionals, and being vigilant, we can celebrate our nation's birthday with family and friends, not in the emergency room."

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## City offices will close for July 4 holiday; trash pickup schedule changes for week of July 2

Oakwood city offices are closed on Wednesday, July 4 in recognition of Independence Day.

Trash pickup during the week of July 2 will be altered as follows: Monday's route will be picked up Monday; Tuesday's route will be picked up Tuesday; Wednesday's route will be picked up Thursday; and Thursday's route will be picked up Friday.

## Oakwood reminds residents yard debris is banned in roadways, drop-off options available

Oakwood city ordinances prohibit the placement of any debris in city roadways, except leaves during the 10-week fall leaf collection season. Debris of any sort, including yard waste, placed onto the streets, including the gutter line along the curb, can cause safety issues. The debris interferes with the flow of vehicles and bicycles, and can be detrimental to the storm water collection system. City ordinances also prohibit the placement of debris in center medians on boulevard streets.

Oakwood offers several options for disposing of yard debris. The "Do It Yourself" options include:

Drop it in the yard debris dumpsters at the Creager Field parking lot at corner of Shafor and Irving. The dumpsters are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Drop it off at the Foell Public

Works Center, 210 Shafor Blvd, on the first Saturday of the month between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Call for a dumpster delivery to your property (298-0777), and load it up. This is free of charge if the dumpster is used exclusively for yard debris (green waste).

The city collects yard debris from property frontages on a monthly schedule from January through September and bi-weekly from October through December. The collection dates are published in the Oakwood Scene newsletter and are posted on the Oakwood website.

For city collection, yard debris should be placed off the street and just behind the curb, ideally just a day or two before the scheduled pick-up date.

Branches should be no longer than 6 feet and all material should

be placed in manageable piles for efficient pick-up. Yard debris material must not be placed around trees, fire hydrants, cable television boxes, posts/poles, etc., or in the street, gutter, or center median on boulevards.

When yard debris is found in the street or gutter, the City will leave a door hanger directing the property owner to remove the debris from the roadway within 72 hours. If the debris is not removed within 72 hours, the Public Works Department will remove the debris and charge the property owner with a special pick-up.

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## Summer breeze: This kebab recipe is as easy and flexible as a warm summer day

By Wolfgang Puck

Tribune Content Agency

Last week's summer solstice, on June 21, marked the sun's annual arrival at its highest point in the sky and the beginning of the most leisurely days of the year for most people. Most children are off from school, and many families plan vacations. We enjoy days by the pool or at the beach and take meals outdoors with picnics or cookouts.

Those seasonal meals, of course, can directly impact our summertime fun in and around the water. Indulge too much, and you won't feel as comfortable in your swimsuit. With that in mind, many people - me included - look for grilling recipes that are not only delicious but also light and healthy.

Skinless, boneless chicken pieces often come to mind, since much of the fat in chicken comes

from the skin and boneless meat is simply quicker and more convenient to cook and eat outdoors. Eliminating the skin and bones from chicken, however, also eliminates the two main elements that help keep chicken juicy, especially when cooked by the intense direct heat of a grill.

In my own continuing attempts to eat lighter, leaner food, I've found some good ways to keep

grilled chicken moist and flavorful. One of my favorite tricks is to marinate chicken in a spicy mixture based on nonfat yogurt, a variation on the whole-milk yogurt marinades used in India's tandoori cooking. Combining the yogurt with garlic, ginger, scallions, toasted spices, red pepper flakes and a mellow-sweet touch of honey gives the meat a wonderfully aromatic flavor; and the moisture the chicken absorbs from the yogurt keeps it from drying out. (Take care, though, not to marinate the chicken too long, or the lactic acid in the yogurt may turn the meat mushy.)

To add even more flavor to every bite, I serve the chicken with my own version of freshly made chutney (one of the many different sweet-and-spicy condi-

ments that go by that name in Indian cooking). This one consists of fresh mango combined with brown sugar, vinegar, fresh ginger, fresh chile pepper, onion and garlic in a complex yet harmonious blend. It all adds up to one of my favorite ways to deliver big flavors that satisfy while helping to keep you healthy. Better still, the recipe is wonderfully versatile.

You can substitute turkey or lean pork for the chicken, and swap in fresh pineapple or summer stone fruit like peaches, nectarines, apricots or plums for the mango. I also enjoy making a main-dish salad by sliding the cooked meat off the skewers onto beds of mixed greens or baby spinach leaves, then drizzling a dressing made by combining the chutney with some plain nonfat yogurt.



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Serve kebabs on a platter or individual plates.

### Tandoori-style Chicken Kebabs with Fresh Mango-Ginger Chutney

Serves 4

For the mango-ginger chutney:

3/4 teaspoon peanut oil  
1/2 medium red onion, diced  
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt  
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 jalapeno chile, finely chopped  
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger  
1 strip lemon zest, 1/4" wide by 3" long  
3/4 teaspoon dark brown sugar  
3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar  
1 large ripe mango, peeled, pitted and cut into 1/4-inch dice  
Grated zest of 1/2 orange  
Juice of 1/2 orange

For the mango-ginger chutney, heat the peanut oil in a medium saute pan over medium heat. Add the onion, and saute until tender, about 4 minutes. Add the salt, pepper, jalapeno, ginger, lemon zest and brown sugar. Continue to cook, stirring frequently, until the sugar has melted completely and begins to turn syrupy, 1 to 2 minutes longer.

Carefully stir in the vinegar; cook, stirring, for about 3 minutes longer. Stir in the mango, orange zest and juice; cook, stirring frequently, until thick, 5 to 7 minutes. Transfer the chutney to a stainless-steel or glass bowl, and leave it at room temperature until cooled.

Transfer the cooled chutney to a food processor fitted with the stainless-steel blade, and pulse until coarsely pureed. Transfer to a bowl, cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate.

For the chicken kebabs, place 8 bamboo or wooden skewers in a shallow dish; add cold water to cover, and leave to soak for about 1 hour; then drain well. (Alternatively, use metal skewers, skipping the soaking.)

Cut the chicken into 1-inch chunks, and thread

them on the skewers. Arrange the skewers in a shallow, nonreactive dish.

For the chicken kebabs:  
1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken pieces, white or dark meat or a combination  
3/4 teaspoon whole cumin seeds  
3/4 teaspoon whole coriander seeds  
1 cup nonfat plain yogurt  
1 tablespoon honey  
1 tablespoon finely chopped scallion  
1 1/2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh ginger  
1 1/2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic  
3/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
3/4 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more as needed  
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes  
1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro leaves

In a small dry skillet, toast the cumin and coriander seeds over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, just until fragrant and slightly darkened, 1 to 2 minutes. Immediately transfer to a heatproof dish to cool.

Put the cooled toasted seeds in a blender with the yogurt, honey, scallion, ginger, garlic, black pepper, salt and red pepper flakes. Blend thoroughly. Add the cilantro leaves, and process until pureed and thoroughly blended. Pour this marinade over the skewers, turning them to coat the chicken evenly. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate no longer than 2 hours.

To cook the kebabs, preheat a grill. Remove the kebabs from the marinade, shaking off excess; discard the marinade. Season the kebabs to taste with salt. Grill until the chicken is golden brown on all sides and cooked through, about 10 minutes total.

Serve the kebabs on a platter or individual plates, passing the chutney alongside at the table. Reserve any extra chutney for another use.

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## Spring in summer: You can enjoy these irresistible hors d'oeuvres all year long

By Wolfgang Puck  
Tribune Content Agency

One of the great pleasures of cooking and eating during warmer weather is relaxing with family and friends over a glass of wine and homemade hors d'oeuvres. In fact, the term "hors d'oeuvre" itself nicely sums up the experience.

Literally meaning "outside the work" in French, hors d'oeuvre refers to dishes that stand apart from the rest of a meal; a special little

respite enjoyed for itself alone. Isn't that just the sort of dish you want to enjoy with drinks on a lazy summer weekend?

With that kind of occasion in mind, I'd like to share one of my longtime favorite recipes for delicious little bites of food you can easily make from scratch in barely half an hour: my eggplant and goat cheese crisps.

Now, I don't want you to get the wrong idea that the word "crisps"

here in any way refers to the British term for potato chips, or for anything resembling a cracker. But it does perfectly describe the end result of these beautiful little mouthfuls of sliced eggplant that make the perfect accompaniment to a glass of chilled rosé or sparkling wine. I also like to serve it with a simple dip, such as pureed roasted red bell pepper mixed with a little mayonnaise or a warm fresh tomato sauce seasoned with garlic and crushed red pepper flakes.

While making this hors d'oeuvre is a fairly simple process, it's

even easier than it sounds. And after you've done it even once, you'll find the work goes even more quickly the next time. You'll definitely want to make them again, too, as they are suited for all sorts of appealing variations.

Instead of the black olives in the filling, try pitted green ones; or substitute roasted red bell peppers, minced chile pepper or fresh herbs; or even add some thinly sliced and then chopped ham such as prosciutto or Black Forest ham. You could even substitute the extra-crunchy

coarse Japanese-style dried bread-crumbs called panko for the fine fresh crumbs.

You don't even have to serve this as an hors-d'oeuvre, either. One of my favorite ways to eat the crisps is scattered over fresh salad greens, tossed with a basic vinaigrette made with aged balsamic or sherry vinegar and olive oil.

In fact, any way that you enjoy this dish, you'll feel as if you've pressed the "pause" button on your daily life. Isn't that just what you'd expect from an hors d'oeuvre?

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### Eggplant and Goat Cheese Crisps

Makes 24 pieces

4 or 5 medium-sized Japanese eggplants, 7 to 8 inches long, left unpeeled

Salt

Freshly ground white pepper

1/2 cup olive oil, plus extra as needed

6 ounces fresh creamy goat cheese

1/4 cup finely chopped pitted black olives

1 cup all-purpose flour, plus extra as needed

3 or 4 large eggs, lightly beaten

1 cup fine fresh breadcrumbs, plus extra as needed

Peanut oil or vegetable oil for deep-frying

Trim the ends of the eggplants. Cut each one lengthwise into slices about 1/4 inch thick and 6 to 7 inches long. Select the 24 best slices, setting aside the remainder to chop up and include in a vegetable stew or other preparation. Lightly season the slices with salt and pepper.

In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Working in batches and taking care not to overcrowd the pan, saute the eggplant slices in a single layer until tender and lightly golden on both sides, 3 to 4 minutes total. Transfer the slices to paper towels to drain and cool, adding more oil to the pan as needed to saute remaining slices.

In a small bowl, thoroughly stir together the goat cheese and olives. Using about 1 teaspoonful for each

crisp, scoop up the mixture and form 24 small balls, placing each ball near one end of a cooled eggplant slice. Carefully roll up the slice, tucking in the sides as you do to completely enclose the filling in the eggplant. Secure with a thin wooden skewer or long wooden toothpick.

In a deep, heavy saucepan or an electric deep fryer, heat about 3 inches of the peanut oil to a temperature of 350 F on a deep-frying thermometer or the deep fryer thermostat.

Meanwhile, arrange the flour, eggs and bread-crumbs in separate bowls side by side near the stove or the deep fryer. When the oil is hot, one at a time, lightly coat each eggplant ball with flour, shaking off the excess; then, dip it into the egg and finally roll it in the bread crumbs to coat it evenly.

As you finish coating each eggplant ball, carefully place each one in the hot oil and cook until deep golden brown, 30 seconds. (Take care not to overcrowd the oil, cooking in batches as necessary.) As each ball is done, use a metal slotted spoon or wire skimmer to remove it from the oil, transferring it to clean paper towels to drain.

Arrange the eggplant crisps on a platter and serve immediately, leaving the skewers or toothpicks in if you like for easy serving as an hors d'oeuvre. Or carefully slide out the skewers or toothpicks if adding the crisps to a salad or another dish.

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#### Garden

Did other priorities replace garden preparation this spring? It happened to us! Even though summer has officially begun, it's not too late to start your garden - beans, brussel sprouts, cucumbers, radishes, carrots and herbs.

For the non-procrastinators, protect young plants from pests, tie climbers to their supports, weed beds and borders, fill/turn your compost bin and clean cutting tools after use to prevent spreading plant diseases.

#### Dine

As you stroll one of our local farmer's markets in the area like Oakwood on Saturdays and 2<sup>nd</sup> Street Market (Thurs-Sun), pick up ingredients for a fresh berry pie that will highlight your next summer cookout.

#### Fourth of July Pie

- 1 cup slices strawberries
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1 cup blackberries
- 1 cup raspberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon ginger (optional, adds a nice little kick)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In a saucepan, whisk sugar, cornstarch, salt, water and gin-

ger until smooth then add in strawberries and bring to a boil.

Cook the mixture until it thickens (about 2-3 minutes).

Allow mixture to cool then fold in remaining berries and lime juice.

Pour into 9-inch pie crust/pan and dot with butter.

Reduce oven temp to 350 F and allow pie to cook until it bubbles and edges are golden brown.

#### Love

The summer sounds of thunder and fireworks frighten animals, particularly dogs who can hear noises four times the distance of a person and much higher frequencies.

The most common mechanisms of a dog to cope with fear and anxiety caused by loud noises are destruction and escape, so to help protect your furry family members this Fourth of July:

1. Leave your pets inside - consider bedrooms or kennels that are safe and escape proof.
2. Provide noise distraction like TV or radio.
3. Ensure your pet's collar is secure and information on tags is current.
4. If entertaining, inform guests (especially children) to leave pets alone in their space.
5. Wear out excess energy with

long walk/dog park before fireworks.

6. Take a current photo of your pet, as a precaution, just in case they manage to escape.

If you don't already have a dog/cat or would like to add animals to your home, adoption centers are full of family-ready pets - most shelters conduct thorough behavioral analysis of each animal to ensure they will be the right fit for your family and even offer 'slumber parties' where you bring the animal home for a specified period of time to help uncover any unknowns that may complicate family dynamics.

You can have a positive impact by donating food, old towels and/or time to a local shelter and there are opportunities to be a foster pet parent while they wait for their forever home.

Teens and children as young as 8, can volunteer at our local shelter to learn the importance of treating animals humanely and preparing them for the responsibility of pet ownership.

Developing life skills of compassion and empathy in children will serve society well as they mature into the leaders of tomorrow.

*Oakwood residents Emily and Sam Pelligra are co-founders of Garden Dine Love, a lifestyle company. Connect with them on iTunes, online at www.gardendinelove.com, or on social media. Send your questions, comments and suggestions to feedback@gardendinelove.com*

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## Cincinnati Opera's Coronation of Poppea a crowning achievement in the Queen City

Burt Saidel



Cincinnati Opera gives us doses of "once in a lifetime" experiences. The company, year after year, leads the way in presenting non-standard repertory operas that augment their mastery of the traditional.

This season there are three such operatic adventures. Claudio Mon-

teverdi's 1642 *The Coronation of Poppea* leads the list. It gives the audience a view of history as politics and abuse of power that lends itself to modern comparisons. It is also a love story that triumphs, briefly, in a society fraught with every form of evil.

In the first century of the common era, Rome was living the initial decades of its imperial era. The Roman Republic, a pseudo-democratic system, failed for all the usual reasons - greed, lust for power, subjugation of the *populi*, and corruption carried to the highest level in history.

The Imperial Rule, set in place after the assassination of Julius Caesar, began with Emperor Augustus. Caesar's nephew, he established absolute power and used it pretty well for 40 years.

Augustus was probably poisoned by wife and stepson (the next emperor, Tiberius - surprise, surprise!). Sexual deviate Tiberius was succeeded by Caligula, the worst ruler in history and probable poisoner of Tiberius. Three years of terror and abject cruelty was the result. Caligula was assassinated by the Pretorian Guard, who elevated Claudius, Tiberius' nephew. Speech impaired, Claudius did his best. He had three wives, the last of which poisoned him in favor of her son, Nero.

In spite of the risks, there were still many applicants for the job which lasted until 480, mostly blood-soaked years. But let us concentrate on the star of this opera, Nero. Nero was well-considered, intelligent and seemed caring until the curse of absolute power infected him.

History, and our brilliant gem of an opera, make this a love story steeped in cruelty and abuse that ends, well almost, in triumph. Poppea was one of the "hot numbers" of that era. Married at 14, she had a son later drowned by Nero. Then wed to Otho, friend of Nero, who watched Nero seduce his wife very successfully. This turned her into an Empress want-to-be. It is fun to know that Otho outlasted Nero's imposed exile, survived him, then assassinated Nero's successor, Galba, and was Emperor for 91 days before his suicide. (It took four Emperors to replace Nero in one year until, the fourth, Vespasian, did a good job for nine years.)

Now, for the opera. It was staged at the Corbett Theater, a

perfect site for such works. It was set in real time, Rome under Nero, and staged magnificently. Kudos to stage director Zack Winokur and scenic designer Adam Charlap Hyman who created a mutable stage that kept action, and anxiety, flowing.

The orchestra, under the baton

political dichotomy, Alex Rosen was powerful and convincing. His suicide, cutting his wrists in a bath tub, was a great scene.

There were two very special female roles, mezzo Ruth Ringle Kamarei had beautiful moments as Arnalta, Poppea's friend. It was Melissa Harvey who captured hearts as Drusilla, Ottavia's lady-in-waiting. Petite and cute to the extreme, she was in love with Ottone and lovingly abetted his maelstrom of guilty actions. Her appearance at the curtain call created the onset of a continuous standing ovation.

Evans Mirageas' marvelous team has done it again. But, we are not finished by a long-shot. Next on the Music Hall stage is Wagner's *The Flying Dutchman*. Marcy Stonikas, well-remembered as the 2015 radiant Turandot, stars as Senta. The cast will also include important debuts. Nathan Berg will personify the almost mythical Dutchman. Two performances, July 5 and 7, mean "don't miss."

Then come two new works. As *One*, the epitome of chamber opera, two singers, the same character before and after, and a string quartet, will give a series of performances at Wilks Studio in Music Hall. Five performances begin July 25 and end on July 30.

Concurrently, Pop idol Pink Floyd will have it's music elevated to operatic proportions. I am most curious and excited to receive my first taste of this genre. These performances, *Another Brick in the Wall*, begin July 20 and run through July 31.

The return to Music Hall is such a thrill. Deservedly beloved, it is refurbished and made glistening but retains its grandeur. The operas are a "must hear." Music Hall is a "must see!"



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## Dayton Art Institute's new exhibit displays Yousuf Karsh's iconic American portraits

Art lovers can spend the summer with some of the 20<sup>th</sup> century's biggest icons and idols as the Dayton Art Institute presents the special exhibition *Yousuf Karsh: American Portraits*, on view through September 16.

Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, Jackie Robinson and Albert Einstein, to Grace Kelly, Andy Warhol, and Walt Disney are just a few of the featured celebrities, artists, inventors, business people, and politicians who played pivotal roles in the history of America in the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

The exhibition presents 48 black-and-white photographs by the acclaimed photographer from the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery.

"Photographing numerous, important figures of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, Karsh was a master of his

practice - he knew exactly when to click the shutter, creating beautiful and lasting images," says Katherine Ryckman Siegwarth, Dayton Art Institute's in-house

curator for the exhibition. "There is a photograph for everyone to connect to - whether you are inter-

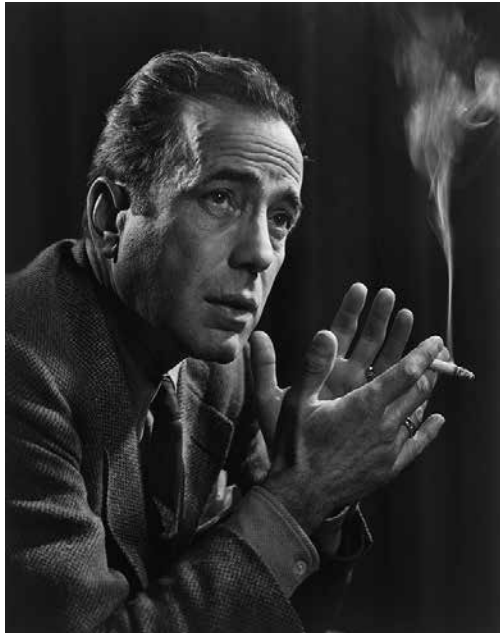
ested in photography, science, the Space Race, American history, political history, or are a movie buff - you will find a photograph that resonates with you."

Yousuf Karsh: *American Portraits* features the work of the celebrated photographer through-

port with his subjects to create evocative and revealing portraits.

A refugee from his native Armenia, Karsh immigrated to Canada in 1925. His uncle was a professional photographer who, in 1928, facilitated Karsh's apprenticeship with the renowned Boston portrait photographer John H. Garo. Karsh returned to Canada in 1931 and two years later, he opened a portrait studio. The phenomenal success of his 1941 portrait of Winston Churchill, included in the exhibition, launched his career.

In conjunction with the exhibition, DAI will also display photographs from its collection by noted Dayton photographer Jane Reece (1868-1961), in commemoration of her 150<sup>th</sup> birthday. See **Karsh** on page 18 ▶



Humphrey Bogart by Yousuf Karsh, Gelatin silver print, 1946, National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution; gift of Estrellita Karsh. © Estate of Yousuf Karsh.



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# HEALTH BEAUTY FITNESS



Dan Mertz plays cards on his patio with friends. He is preparing to retire and has plans to stay active in his community. A new study by The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center found that having a strong social network may be one key to preserving memory and cognitive function as we age.

## The Ohio State University study finds having friends is key to preserving mental ability

Memory and cognitive function naturally decline as we age, but there are things that we can do to preserve our brain health. A new study by researchers at The Ohio State University's Wexner Medical Center suggests that having a strong social circle may be one key to keeping the mind sharp in retirement.

Elizabeth Kirby, PhD, an assistant professor of behavioral neuroscience at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center and lead author of the study, says the discovery bolsters a body

of research that supports the role of social connections in preserving the mind and improving quality of life. Her next step is to find out how socialization affects the brain on a molecular level so researchers can mimic or support those changes to better protect brain function as people get older.

"There is a known correlation between having a strong social network and memory function, so in this study, we examined if social ties are actually causing those changes in cognition," said Kirby, lead author of the study. "Because

this is very difficult to study in humans, we studied groups of mice to see how social interaction affected memory and their brains."

Some of the mice that Kirby and her team studied were housed in pairs while others were housed in groups of seven with plenty of social opportunities. All the mice were what researchers describe as "post-retirement age," when brain function typically begins to decline. Researchers tested the memory of the mice using a maze with one escape hatch. The paired mice used a serial search strate-

gy every time they performed the experiment, looking in every hole in the maze until they found the escape hatch, while the mice with more social ties seemed to eventually recall the route to the escape hatch and go straight to it.

"A good comparison in humans would be looking for your car in a large parking lot," said Kirby. "The search method used by the paired mice would be like walking down every aisle of the parking lot

until you stumbled upon your car, but the spatial recognition used by the group-housed mice would be like recalling where your car is parked and walking straight to it."

In addition to outperforming the couple mice in tests, the social mice also had benefits that could be seen in their brains. "The mice that had more friends had less inflammation in their brains. That's a sign of a healthier brain in aging," said Kirby.

## Ask Alice about Fitness

By Alice Daniels

**Question:** *I know water is great for my health and hydration, but I get really tired of drinking it all the time. Are there any other healthy alternatives that will allow me to hydrate just as well?*



**Answer:** Water is optimal for quenching your thirst and it's important for many bodily functions, but many people just get bored with it and yearn for something else. A great way to spruce up water is to add fruits and vegetables right to the glass or pitcher. Add a citrus flavor to your water with orange or lemon slices, add cucumbers, or for a hint of sweetness, add strawberries or another sweet fruit. Another option is flavored seltzer water, or make your own seltzer by combining your favorite juice with seltzer water. Tea is another healthy alternative that can quench your thirst, as well as providing immune-boosting antioxidants that can help repair

oxidative damage done to the body. If all else fails, try watering down a juice you like, or even better, try juicing your own fruits and vegetables to provide your body with the hydration and nutrients it needs.

**Question:** *How do you manage healthy eating while on vacation?*

**Answer:** There's no doubt that eating healthy can be very tricky when you're on vacation. Whether you're short on time or you want to experience all of the different foods available, it can be difficult to stick to a particular diet plan. And you may not be as familiar with the local foods, so knowing how nutritious they are becomes a real challenge. If you're traveling by car, you can certainly bring your own snacks for the ride. This may help you avoid the need to pick-up costly convenience foods. If you're traveling by

plane, asking the flight attendant for low-fat or heart-healthy options can also help. It might be wise to book hotel rooms that have kitchenettes, and if that's the case, you can always visit the local grocery store to get some fresh fruits and vegetables and other healthful items. And if the hotel has a continental breakfast, you can try to fill up on fruits or yogurt before you head out on the town. Be sure to visit sit-down restaurants instead of fast food establishments, since servers are generally better equipped to educate you about the food they're serving. But in the end, just do the best you can, and remember that you're on vacation. If you do deviate from your normal eating habits, just be sure to get back on track once you return home.

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"SICSA is partnering with Best Friends Animal Society so that adopters can enjoy fee-waived adoptions through July 3," says Jessie Sullivan, Director of Adoption and Placement Services at SICSA. "This is a great opportunity for us to find loving homes for many of our adult cats, who can easily be overshadowed by the large number of kittens we have this time of year."

Guests can stop by SICSA during the promotion and visit

with the adoptable cats, as well as adoptable dogs, who are currently awaiting loving homes. "Adopters have the opportunity to go home with a fantastic cat that is spayed or neutered, up-to-date on vaccines, and microchipped," says Sullivan. "We invest a lot of time, money, and care into each of the animals at our facility, so adopters looking to add an adult cat to their family should definitely take advantage of this great, limited-time offer of fee-waived cat adoptions."

SICSA's regular adoption qualification processes and procedures will still apply, and there may be an increased wait time. For additional information on the adoption process, visit [www.sicsa.org/adopt](http://www.sicsa.org/adopt).

For more information about SICSA's "Real Housecats" adoption promotion or other events and activities, visit [www.sicsa.org](http://www.sicsa.org) or call SICSA at 294-6505.



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## Police Report

### JUNE 11

#### Incidents

Juvenile arrest for possession of drugs, paraphernalia and tobacco products on the 200 block of Aberdeen Ave.  
Information investigation on the 0-99 block of Park Ave.  
Warrant arrest at Schantz Ave. and Oakwood Ave.

### JUNE 12

#### Citation

Daniel T. Lyon, expired plates

#### Incidents

Criminal mischief on the 200 block of Corona Ave.  
Information investigation on the 1000 block of Schantz Ave.

### JUNE 13

#### Citations

Nariman A. Karajeh, child restraint under 8 years old  
Lisa A. Bueker, failure to yield-left turn, speeding, no driver's license, non-stop red light, failure to yield-stop sign, failure to stay in marked lanes  
Allan T. Shapiro, expired plates  
Steven D. Cobb, prohibited parking  
Douglas C. Shafner, speeding

#### Incident

Resisting arrest and failure to comply with police order at Schenck Ave. and Oakwood Ave.

### JUNE 14

#### Citations

Charlene E. Johnson, expired plates  
Moriah J. Atkins, driving under suspension

Anthony J. Lynch, driving under suspension  
Garry L. Day, driving under suspension

#### Incident

Information investigation on the 0-99 block of Wisteria Dr.

### JUNE 15

#### Citation

Stacy K. Caron, license forfeiture, no driver's license

#### Incidents

Information investigation on the 100 block of Pointe Oakwood Way.  
Information investigation on the 2200 block of Shroyer Rd.

### JUNE 16

#### Citation

Daireail J. Wallace, driving under suspension, failure to yield-stop sign

#### Incidents

Criminal damaging at Dellwood Ave. and Shafor Blvd.  
Burglary at 100 E. Thruston Blvd.  
Deer complaint at Corona Ave. and Shafor Blvd.  
Petty theft on the 100 block of Dellwood Ave.

### JUNE 17

#### Citations

Nicholas D. Wisecup, seat belt required  
Marcus J. Arnold, speeding  
Alexcia Y. Dixon, failure to reinstate  
Jolene J. Kieme, failure to reinstate  
Harold Durant Jr., failure to reinstate  
Norbert Bahati, speeding  
Abdullah H. M. F. Alazimi, speeding

### JUNE 18

#### Citations

Rebecca L. Hudecek, speeding  
Joyce A. Witt, driving under suspension, no driver's license  
Robert T. Ostendorf, expired plates  
Steven M. Wolcott, left of center while passing  
Twyman D. Millerton, prohibited right turn  
Sean M. Wiles, driving under suspension, no driver's license  
Cory D. Sowers, speeding, no driver's license  
Reynaldo E. Vega, speeding

#### Incident

Identity fraud on the 300 block of Schenck Ave.

### JUNE 19

#### Citations

Jason L. Woods, speeding  
John B. Grunewald, speeding  
Nathan D. Wilson, speeding  
Latoya M. McKinney, speeding, driving without a license, driving under multiple suspensions

#### Incident

Information investigation on the 2700 block of Far Hills Ave.

### JUNE 20

#### Citations

Jarie L. Baker, non-stop red light  
Hope E. Wirsing, speeding

#### Incidents

Information investigation on the 2700 block of Far Hills Ave.  
Theft on the 2300 block of Far Hills Ave.

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# SPORTS

## Grinders crowned Patterson Park Majors Champs



Patterson Park Youth Baseball hosted Majors Championship Game on Tuesday, June 19, with The Grinders taking the title of 2018 Patterson Park Majors Champs. Pictured from left to right, back row: Coach and sponsor Marcus Wendling, Coach Glen Shelley, Manager Brian Hand, Patrick Hand, and Head Coach Craig Rohan. Middle Row, left to right: Matthew Rohan, E.B. Boylin, Wilton Oliver, Cole Snyder, and Malachi Shelley. Front row, left to right: Callaghan Weatherspoon, Minor's sub Joshua Tribble, and Minor's sub Carter Westendorf. Sam Wendling, Pete Habig and Achilles Lee were absent.

## Two local rowers from GDRA, DBC selected to attend USRowing's U18, U17 national training

Two local rowers – one from the Dayton Boat Club and another from the Greater Dayton Rowing Association – have been invited to participate in USRowing's 2018 Under 18 and Under 17 national training camps this summer.

Katherine Picray, who competes with the Greater Dayton Rowing Association, was invited to USRowing's U18 High Performance Camp, while Paige Reymann of the Dayton Boat Club was selected to attend USRowing's U17 Development Camp.

The U18 Women's High Performance Camp runs from June 16 to July 15, allowing athletes to develop their skills as they also train out of the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. The camp brings together 36 of the top rowers and coxswains to prepare them to compete at the 2018 USRowing Club National Championships as they represent the U.S. Junior National Development Program. This also provides camp experience to young athletes who will hopefully contin-

ue on in the under 19 national team.

Young athletes seen as having potential to contribute to the national team in the future were invited to the U17 Development Camp, where athletes get insight into elite racing. The 51 oarswomen and coxswains will train out of Old Lyme Rowing Club and Blood Street Sculls in Old Lyme, Conn., from June 18 to July 9. Athletes will work in the four with coxswain, pair, double sculls, and single sculls, focusing on technical improvements.



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  - 19 Like the yolk in Eggs Benedict
  - 20 "SportsCenter" co-anchor
  - 23 Kenan's comedy partner
  - 24 Pottery material
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  - 30 Tuba sound
  - 32 To whom Lennon's "Woman" is dedicated
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  - 43 Waiting room seat
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  - 46 Test for M.A. seekers
  - 47 Playwright Albee
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  - 51 Cybermoniker
  - 53 Word with map or code
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  - 56 Extreme onset of anxiety
  - 62 Unrefined
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  - 6 Sister of Peter Rabbit
  - 7 Rapper-turned-actor
  - 8 Five-O detective's nickname
  - 9 Get ready in the bullpen
  - 10 Dean's URL ender
  - 11 Overdraft fee, e.g.
  - 12 One who digs hard rock?
  - 13 How deadpan humor is delivered
  - 21 Actor Guinness
  - 22 "\_\_\_ Room": longtime kids' show
  - 26 Waterproof cover
  - 27 Natty dressers
  - 28 \_\_\_-European
  - 29 Caffeine jitters
  - 30 Without letup
  - 31 Tobacco kiln
  - 34 Doomed Spanish fleet
  - 35 Drop on a cheek
  - 37 Israeli dance
  - 38 Went too fast
  - 40 \_\_\_ City: Baghdad suburb
  - 45 Aid in a bad way
  - 48 Windshield cleaners
  - 50 Wicker material
  - 51 One who might call you his niece
  - 52 Fat-avoiding Jack
  - 53 Part of a squirrel's stash
  - 54 Demolished, in Devon
  - 57 Reminds ad nauseam
  - 58 Inspiration
  - 59 Woeful words
  - 60 Street fleet
  - 61 Make mittens, say
  - 63 "Gloria in Excelsis \_\_\_"

# What's Up This Week

### 6/28 Thursday

#### New Exhibit Yousuf Karsh: American Portraits 11am-8pm

Karsh's career spanned six decades and produced some of the most iconic photographs of our time. Exhibit features 48 black and white photographs from the National Portrait Gallery's collection. Thru 9/16. *Dayton Art Institute, 456 Belmonte Park North, Dayton 223-4278*

#### Music at Lunch 11:30-1:30pm

Take your lunch break along the river with music Monday-Friday through September. *RiverScape MetroPark, 237 E. Monument Ave., Dayton 275-7275*

#### Trivia and Tots 5:30-8pm

Join host Josher for facts, fun and the chance to win prizes! Ages 21 and up. *Wintergarden at the Schuster, 1 W. 2nd St., Dayton 228-3630*

#### Battle of the Sandwiches 5pm

Two food trucks battle against each other in the hopes of advancing to the next round, featuring EAT vs. challenger Son of a Biscuit. *Yellow Cab Tavern, 700 E. 4th St., Dayton 463-2665*

#### Libraries Rock: Zak Morgan 6pm

Grammy nominated songwriter and Kenyon College grad, Zak Morgan's brand of children's music inspired and tickles the funny bones of children and adults alike. *Dayton Metro Main Library, Eichelberger Forum, 215 E. 3rd St., Dayton 463-2665*

#### Surf Dayton 6-8pm

Rent or take your own stand up paddleboards or kayaks. Meet people and try your hand at something new, ride the waves, use the equipment on your belly or knees. Event is held at either Eastwood MetroPark or RiverScape MetroPark depending on conditions. Strong swimming skills required. Reservation required. *Whitewater Warehouse, 104 Valley St., Dayton 222-7020*

#### Summer Music Series 6-10pm

Live music in town square, featuring Brett Wiscons. *The Greene Town Center, 4452 Buckeye Lane, Beavercreek 490-4990*

#### Black Violin: Classical Boom Tour 7:30pm

Classically trained violinist and violinist combine their training with hip-hop influences to create a distinctive multi-genre sound. Black Violin has shared the stage with artists such as Kanye West, Aerosmith and Tom Petty. *Fraze Pavilion, 695 Lincoln Park Blvd, Kettering 296-3302*

#### 6/29 Friday

#### Nature Knowledge 10:30am

Why are trees so big? Why do bees buzz? Nature questions are answered. Ages 6-10. Free. *Wegerzyn Gardens, 1301 E. Siebenthaler Ave., Dayton 275-7275*

#### New Exhibit Yousuf Karsh: American Portraits 11am-5pm (See 6/28)

#### Music at Lunch 11:30-1:30pm (See 6/28)

#### Summer Music Series 6-10pm

Live music in town square, featuring Haywired. *The Greene Town Center, 4452 Buckeye Lane, Beavercreek 490-4990*

#### Maker Challenge for Adults 7pm

Bring a friend or be paired with another single as your team faces unusual

challenges based on our Makerboxes including Arduino, Sewing, Ukuleles and Coding. *Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood 294-7171*

#### Firefly Party 7pm

Learn about fireflies then invite friends to a firefly party at your home. Participants will get a magnifying bug jar and an invitation package to take home. Ages 3-13. \$10. *Cox Arboretum MetroPark, 6733 Springboro Pk., Miamisburg 275-7275*

#### The Motown Sounds of TOUCH 7:30pm

\$5 Friday Concert. The Premier "Old School" Motown tribute band, TOUCH has been entertaining audiences for over 15 years. *Fraze Pavilion, 695 Lincoln Park Blvd., Kettering 296-3302*

#### Art Movie Night 8pm

Free three-month Summer Art Movie Series featuring Art21, a PBS documentary series and guest speaker Laura Jones who served as a production manager on the series. Bring lawn chair/blankets. *The backyard of the Dayton Society of Artists, 48 High St., Dayton 228-4532*

### Saturday 6/30

#### Oakwood Farmers Market 9am-1pm

Shop for produce or handmade goods, meet your neighbors or enjoy a local food truck. This week featuring Wright Library (9-1) and SWATfitgym (11-1). Food trucks: Harvest Mobile, Dayton Urban BBQ and C'est Cheese *22 Orchard Dr., Oakwood*

#### History, Mystery and Mayhem Tour 10am

Strenuous walking tour with a touch of history and mystery including inventors, bank robbers, counterfeiters and murderers. *Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum, 118 Woodland Ave., Dayton 228-3221*

#### World Refugee Day 11am-3pm

A day established by the United Nations, to celebrate the courage, strength and determination of refugees. Performances, fashion show, children's activities and food stations. Free admission. *Grace United Methodist Church, 1001 Harvard Blvd., Dayton 333-1413*

#### New Exhibit Yousuf Karsh: American Portraits 11am-5pm (See 6/28)

#### Stillhouse Tour 12, 2, 4 and 6pm

Visit the farm and learn how the Staley family legacy continues as Staley Rye Whiskey is flowing again using the double copper distilling method. Tour includes complimentary whiskey flight. *Indian Creek Distillery, 7095 Staley Rd., New Carlisle 846-1443*

#### Summer Music Series 6-10pm

Live music in town square, featuring Eldorado Brown. *The Greene Town Center, 4452 Buckeye Lane, Beavercreek 490-4990*

#### Michael W. Smith with Matthew West 7:30pm

Inspirational songwriter and multi-platinum artist shares music from his latest album. *Fraze Pavilion, 695 Lincoln Park Blvd., Kettering 296-3302*

### 7/1 Sunday

#### Brunch Food Truck Rally 10am-2pm

A new way to do Sunday brunch, featuring Drunken Waffle food truck,

Ghostlight Coffee and music by Ben Cooper Trio. *Yellow Cab Tavern, 700 E. 4th St., Dayton*

#### A Grand Old Independence Day 12-5pm

Step back in time to celebrate our country's independence. Enjoy some period games and contests. All ages. Free. *Carriage Hill MetroPark, 7850 E. Shull Rd., Dayton 275-7275*

#### Exhibit Yousuf Karsh: American Portraits 12-5pm (See 6/28)

#### Music at Lunch 11:30-1:30pm (See 6/28)

#### Chick-fil-A BINGO 6pm

Take a break from your busy week to enjoy game time and a chance to win fun prizes. *Chick-fil-A, 480 E. Stroop Rd., Kettering*

#### Roger Daltrey performs The Who's TOMMY 8:30pm

With full backing from members of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, Legendary Who frontman will perform the iconic masterpiece during a stop on his 10 city tour. *Fraze Pavilion, 695 Lincoln Park Blvd., Kettering 296-3302*

### 7/3 Tuesday

#### Barn Gang Luncheon 11:15am

Buffet lunch followed by speaker, featuring Lockheed Martin Hybrid Airship, Ken Ginader, US Navy Retired. *Engineers Club of Dayton, 110 E. Monument Ave., Dayton 228-2148*

#### First Tuesday Free Family Tram Tour 6pm

Enjoy a relaxing 30 minute tram tour with a knowledgeable guide who will take you to spectacular spots in the gardens. All ages. *Cox Arboretum MetroPark, 6733 Springboro Pk., Miamisburg 275-7275*

#### Music at Lunch 11:30-1:30pm (See 6/28)

### 7/4 Wednesday

#### Americana Festival 7:30am-10pm

Nationally recognized as one of the best places to celebrate Independence Day, this year's festival celebrates 50 years of Centerville history. 5K, parade, food vendors, strolling entertainers, car show, carnival and fireworks. *Locations throughout Centerville-Washington Twp.. www.americanafestival.org*

#### 52nd Annual Car Show & Swap Meet 8am-4pm

Antiques, classics, trucks, street rods and street machines plus a new "Barn Find" class. Oldies music and food available. *Greene County Fairgrounds 122 Fairgrounds Rd., Xenia www.greencarclub.com*

#### Red, White and Boonshoft 10am

Independence Day celebration which has the best indoor fireworks in town! Includes explosive demonstrations, experiments, live animals, games and more! See website for schedule. *Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Pkwy, Dayton 275-7431 www.boonshoftmuseum.org*

#### Grill, Bowl, Chill 7pm

Grab a friend and relax on the new patio, then head inside to bowl! \$13 includes food, bowling and shoe rental. *Poelking Lanes, 1403 Wilmington Ave., Dayton 299-5573*

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Congratulations to Katie Ruetschle! Katie is our sole winner of our Dayton History Inventions matching and wins 4 tickets to Dayton History's Carillon Historical Park. We hope everyone enjoyed learning about all the cool inventions from our fellow Daytonians. Thanks for playing!

### ► Karsh from page 13

At a time when most women photographers were labeled "amateurs," Reece owned a profitable portraiture business. She exhibited photographs nationally and internationally, winning various awards and honors, and was one of the first women to be admitted to the Pictorial Photographers of America. *Jane Reece Photographs* will present engaging portraits of early 20th century celebrities, and poetic, soft-focused images demonstrating the tenets of Pictorialism, as well as a selection of Reece's autochromes, considered the first commercially

successful color photography process.

A number of events and programs are planned in conjunction with the exhibition, including a Trivia Night at DAI from 6:30-9 p.m. July 13; ARTventures: Clay Portraiture, 1-3 p.m. July 14; Curatorial Conversations: Exhibition Tour, 6-7 p.m. July 19; ARTventures: Celebrating Celebrities, 1-3 p.m. July 28; Teen/Adult Studio: Charcoal Portraiture, 1-2 p.m. July 29; What's in a Portrait? The Art of Photography and Portraiture, 1-2 p.m. Aug. 4; The Language of Art, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Aug. 8 and 11;

ARTventures: Creative Collages, 1-3 p.m. Aug. 25; and Behind the Scenes: Yousuf Karsh and Jane Reece, 4-5 p.m. Sept. 6,

Admission to *Yousuf Karsh: American Portraits* is free for museum members. Non-member admission is \$14 adults; \$11 seniors, students, active military; \$6 youth ages 7-17; and free for children ages 6 and under. Prices include admission to *Yousuf Karsh: American Portraits* and *Jane Reece Photographs*. Admission to the exhibition will be free to all on the first four Sundays in July: July 1, 8, 15 and 22.



# The Oakwood Register's MARKET PLACE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF OAKWOOD LEGAL NOTICE**

The Planning Commission of the city of Oakwood, Montgomery County, Ohio, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 11, 2018, at 4:30 p.m. in the Oakwood City Council Chambers, 30 Park Avenue, Oakwood, Ohio to review a special use application submitted by Synergy Building Systems, on behalf of Russell Wealth Management, for the construction of a 16,600 sf, 2-story office building on the 4.3 acre parcel located east of Sugar Camp Circle, west of the Pointe Oakwood residential development, and north of W. Schantz Avenue.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Jeff Shulman  
Chairman  
Planning Commission

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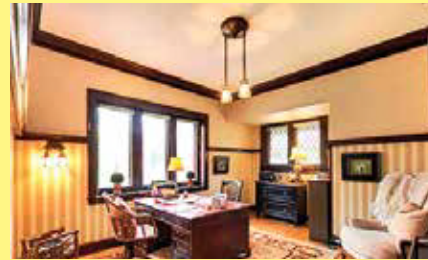
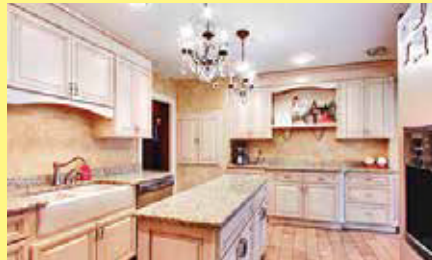
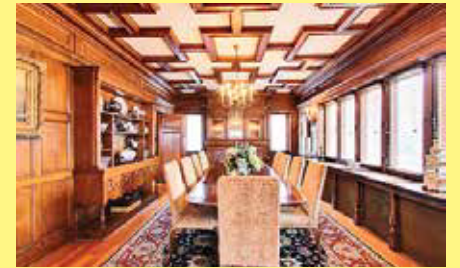
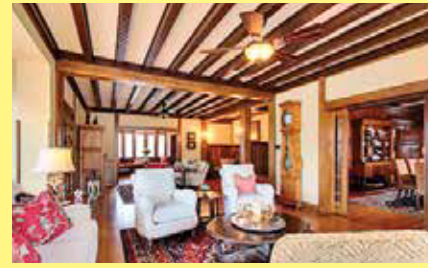
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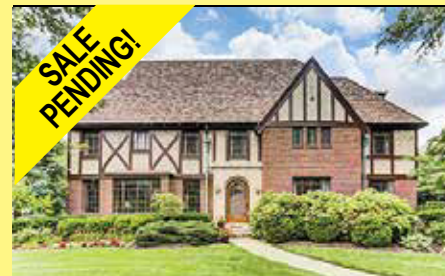
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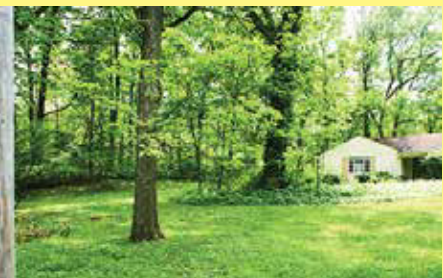
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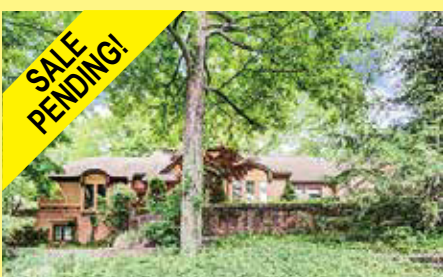
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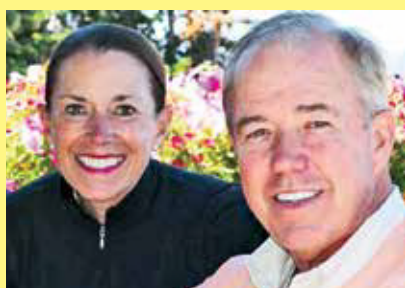


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