

## Ohio Senate commends city as 'Best Place to Live in Ohio'

At this week's City Council meeting on Monday, Oakwood Mayor Bill Duncan read into the record a commendation from the Ohio State Senate recognizing Oakwood for being named the "Best Place to Live in Ohio" by the website Niche.com.

The proclamation, signed by Ohio Senate President Matt Huffman and Ohio Sen. Niraj Antani (R-6th Dist.), notes that "the City of Oakwood has gained a reputation as an amiable and pleasant community, offering wonderful places to live and explore, and has flourished in its efforts to achieve great progress. As a result, the city and all those who reside within it are

afforded the opportunity to reflect on the accomplishments of the past and to look forward to a future filled with promise."

Niche is an online service that ranks K-12 schools, colleges and universities, as well as places to live and work in the United States. In its 2021 listings, Niche ranked Oakwood as the Best Place to Live in Ohio, followed by Ottawa Hills, a Toledo suburb, and Cleveland suburb Shaker Heights. The website considered such factors as cost of living, education rate, home values, crime rates, diversity, walkability, and health and wellness in compiling its annual ranking.

## \$150,000 Eichelberger gift puts Wright Library at over 90 percent of goal in campaign

Wright Memorial Public Library this week announced a \$150,000 gift from The Jack W. and Sally D. Eichelberger Foundation of The Dayton Foundation.

The Eichelberger Foundation gift helps bring the library's Making an Impact Capital Campaign to more than 90 percent of the \$1.5 million campaign goal. The private funding supports Wright Library's Next Chapter Revitalization building repair and improvement project, which now is underway. Seventy-five percent of the three-phase, \$5.1 million library revitalization project is being funded with a 10-year note, while the remaining 25 percent is funded through private donations and philanthropic contributions.

Other recent donors who have joined with the Eichelberger Foundation in supporting the campaign include Barbara O'Hara, Will Roess, the Kawai family, and Danis corporation.

"We have been truly overwhelmed by and grateful for the community's support; this has really shown

how much Oakwood loves and values its library," said Wright Library Foundation Board President Elaine Goumaris.

This philanthropic support will help the Wright Library reimagine and enhance portions of the building into dynamic spaces for children, teens, and the community. Construction began in January. The project is expected to be complete in early 2022.

The Eichelberger Foundation previously supported the library in 2018 with a gift to support the restoration of the historic front reading rooms as well as other improvements to the library's main level.

"These gifts are investments in the future of our community and library," said Library Director Kristi Hale. "We are grateful for the continued support of The Eichelberger Foundation and for all of the donors who have so generously given."

For more information about the \$1.5 million Making an Impact campaign, contact Kristi Hale at (937) 250-6824 or visit [www.wrightlibrary.org/revitalize/capital-campaign](http://www.wrightlibrary.org/revitalize/capital-campaign).

### Easter Parade






The Oakwood Fraternal Order of Police and Scout Troop 101 sponsored an Egg-cellent Easter Parade in Oakwood last weekend, in lieu of the annual Easter Egg Hunt due to the Covid pandemic. Kids and their families lined Shafor Boulevard on Saturday for the parade and treats in plastic eggs. The Easter Bunny toured the city aboard an Oakwood fire truck. For more photos from the event, visit [The Oakwood Register Facebook page](#).

Photos by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo

## Oakwood entrepreneur, mother wins \$10,000 business grant at Female Founders Day Event

Oakwood's Sarah Kallile, founder of the online business Lunnie, received a \$10,000 grant, presented by Klarna, and was named winner of The Big Pitcher competition at Female Founders Day: The Business Blueprint event last week.

The two-day immersive, educational virtual event is put on by Female Founder Collective, co-founded by Rebecca Minkoff and Ali



Wyatt, to enable female-run companies to positively impact their communities and increase financial

prosperity for women. Kallile, along with five other finalists, learned tips from mentors on how to craft the perfect pitch and then pitched her startup business, live, during the conference to a panel of judges, including Minkoff. Judges said they saw incredible opportunity for Lunnie, the first

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## Letters to the Editor

### School air quality, District assurances questioned

There seems to be a pattern where the Oakwood schools will send a mass email saying everything is fine, but then sends to a select group of parents emails telling a different story. I recently wrote to the *Register* to report on an analysis of carbon dioxide inside Oakwood Schools buildings. Oakwood Schools also had measurements made and reported those results to the community on April 4, 2021, in an email, stating "Air Testing Confirms Good Ventilation." A day before this email was sent, the school emailed me the average numbers from this assessment for the various buildings. I was told that the average reading for the combined Junior and Senior High School is 837 ppm. They even said there was a classroom that was over 1500 ppm (weeks after the school was notified of an issue). The school did not share the range of values, but it is safe to say a large percentage of the school will have CO<sup>2</sup> val-

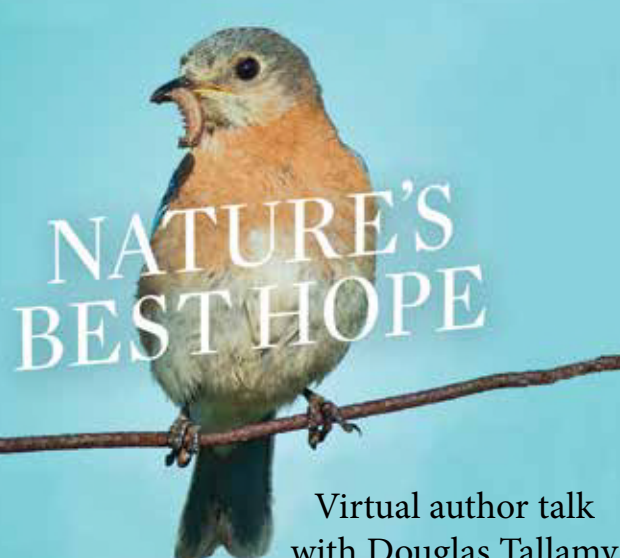
ues over 1000 ppm. Anything above 1000 ppm could affect your child's cognitive performance. Which classroom does your child take a test in? Oakwood Schools also reported to the community on March 21 that the return to full-time instruction went without a hitch. My wife was told privately by the school on March 22 that the boiler system was out during the first couple of days and no heat was provided in below-freezing temperatures to some of the school's classrooms. When there's no heat, there's no ventilation. Oakwood School district has repeatedly said that ventilation is a priority for our children and as part of their Covid mitigation. But they allowed children in the building where they could not provide heat and ventilation in below freezing temperatures? Why would they tell the community that everything was great? The school says the ventilation is good. However, their own carbon

dioxide numbers, provided to me, and not the community at large, show average numbers around twice that of outside air values. The average value provided exceeded 800 ppm in 60 percent of district buildings. Scientists who study airborne Covid transmission recommend values below 800 ppm to ensure adequate ventilation to prevent Covid. The school has repeatedly said they provide adequate ventilation to open safely during the pandemic. But their own numbers show that that is not true. As a side note, Oakwood Schools asked Heapy Engineering to perform their carbon dioxide measurements. Heapy Engineering designed the HVAC systems in question. This is the definition of a conflict of interest. Our students deserve better. But don't worry, the school district says "ventilation is good."

Aaron Nielsen, PhD


### Wright Library's Community Read

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### Wright Library workers are 'Stars' in community

Wright Memorial Public Library employees play a critical role in meeting the needs of our community: connecting patrons to local social and health services, engaging and exciting our children through literature, offering career and small business development resources, and assisting with access to tools that enrich our lives.

April 6 was National Library Workers Day (NLWD), a time to recognize library professionals for their expertise and leadership skills in transforming lives and communities through education and lifelong

learning. The day also reminds us that Wright Library provides our community with endless opportunities for engagement, enrichment and development.

Community surveys consistently show that one of the reasons Wright Library is well loved is the amazing staff. If you have a moment this week, please thank your favorite library worker. You can do that in person, with a note, or a national online program to show appreciation for library workers and the work they do throughout the year. Consider pro-

viding a testimonial about a favorite library employee by "Submitting a Star" at [ala-apa.org/nlwd](http://ala-apa.org/nlwd). Each testimonial will be posted in the "Galaxy of Stars" on the website to nationally honor deserving library workers.

My family is so thankful for the team at Wright Library that has kept us reading, learning and entertained in a year that has been anything but typical. Please join me this week in thanking our library workers for the services they have provided to the community throughout the year.

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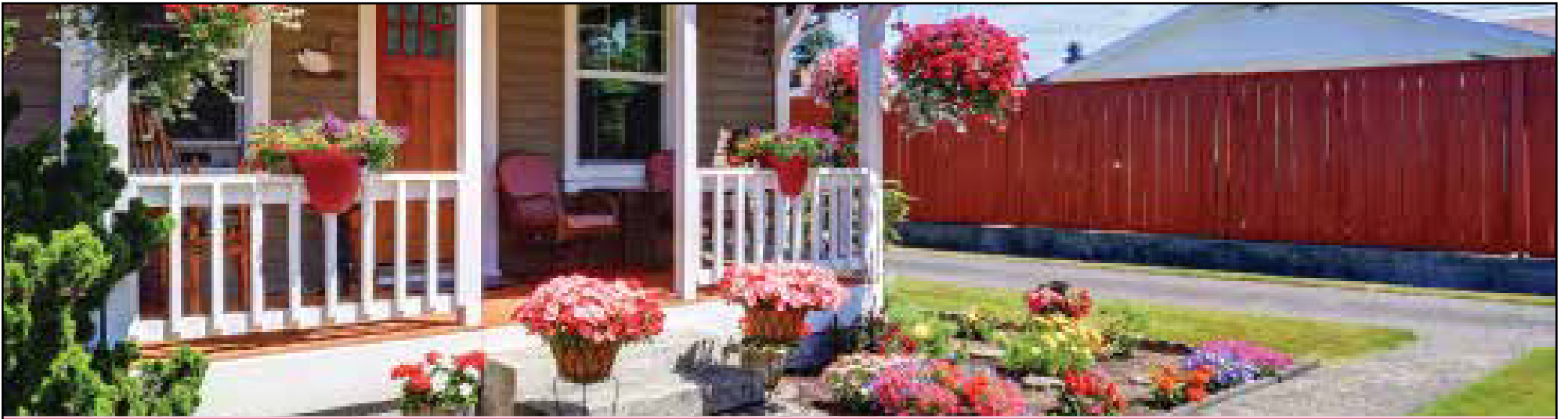
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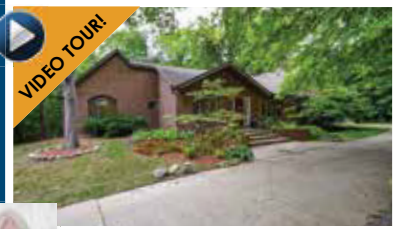
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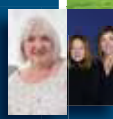
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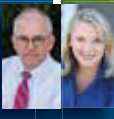
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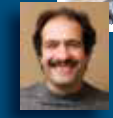
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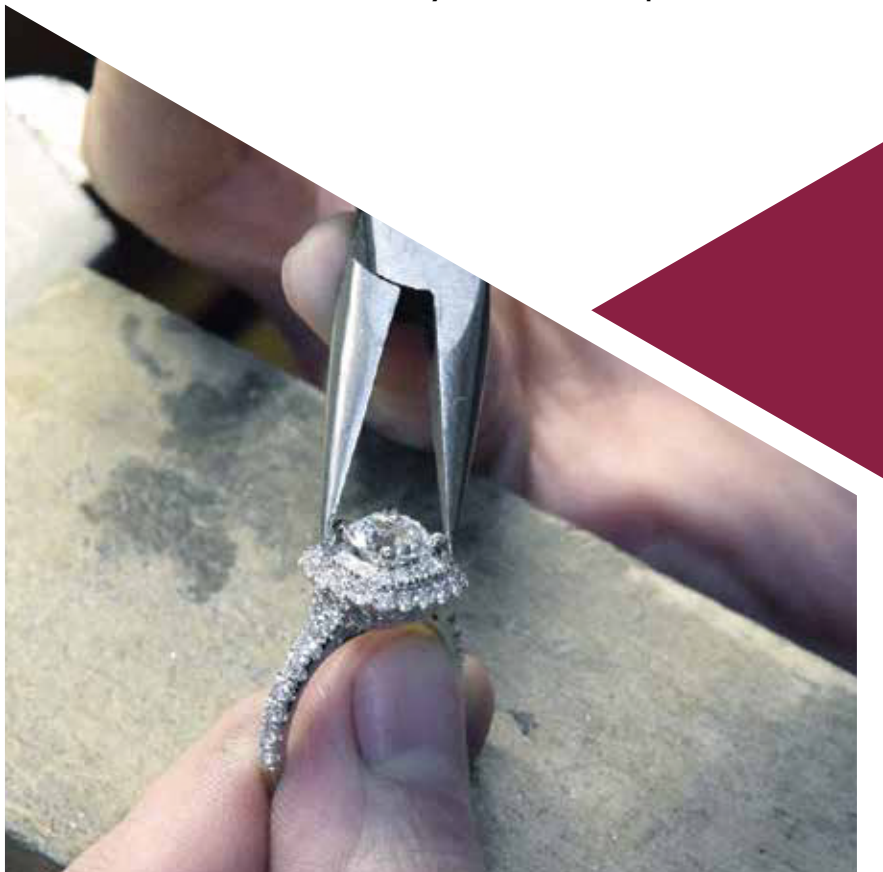
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# 'Round Town

## Warped Time

By Gary Mitchner

We have all noticed new dimensions of time during this pandemic, from knowing what day it is by reading the large letters - S M T W Th F S - on our

pill boxes to springing forward for daylight saving time to the unexplainable sense that sometimes one feels suspended in liquid time and at other points on the pervasive clock one feels trapped

in a Hitchcock film. For example, last week was Oakwood's spring break so with part of my family I "sprang" to Fort Lauderdale where the sun left a film over my eyes, blurring my deadline for submitting a column. So let's just say that I was on hiatus last week.

Before I left town, I did judge a poetry contest for a school in Wilmington, and **Debbi Dockins** of the Washington Township-Centerville Library asked me to participate in a virtual reading. **Barbara Denison**, a member of the library's board of directors, had already asked me if she could read my poem "The Bluestones," so I chose to read "Shakespeare in San Francisco" and "Morgan Becomes a Horse" (actually

I chose those two poems because they were the only two that I had access to on my iPad while in Florida). **David Lee Garrison**, **T.G. McGuire**, and **Herbert Woodward Martin** also read along with some high school students.

The house that we rented in Poinsettia Heights at Fort Lauderdale had a wonderful, heated pool that felt more like a hot tub, so we spent a lot of time there. We cooked most of our meals, but we did try Cafe Creole for conch fritters and shrimp and a Cuban bakery for meat pies and pastelitos. The favorite, though, was the four leche cake. The beach was not very crowded though many others were there for their break. The flight was our first for over a

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year, but with our KN95 masks and our two Moderna and Pfizer vaccines, we felt safe, though.

Our adventures included a day in the **Hugh Taylor Birch State Park**, riding the water taxi (though Fort Lauderdale is called "The Venice of America" so shouldn't they be called "vaporetto"?), watching the grandkids bury each other in the sand, combing through thrift stores, walking along the Art Deco District in Miami, the Wynwood Walls (fabulous murals everywhere), having a cafe Cubano in Little Havana and buying a Cohiba Blue.

After that break, I realize that there's more that's "warped" besides time. Carpe Diem!

## Pack 151 Scouting for Food

Cub Scout Pack 151 will be holding its annual Scouting for Food the week of April 11.

The scouts will be delivering door hangers on Saturday, April 10, and will

be returning to pick up donations on Saturday, April 17.

There will also be a box for donations on the covered porch (Hadley side) of Oakwood United Methodist

Church for anyone who would like to drop off a donations throughout the week. Donations will be going to the St. Vincent de Paul Shelter for Women and Families.

## Oakwood Schools Kindergarten registration now underway, preschool registration opens April 17

Kindergarten registration for Oakwood Schools is currently underway. Students must be 5 years of age by Sept. 30, 2021, to register for the 2021-22 school year. Proof of Oakwood residency is also required. To begin online registration, visit the Lange

School website at [www.lange.oakwoodschools.org](http://www.lange.oakwoodschools.org).

Kindergarten screening appointments will be held June 1 to 3. Information regarding scheduling appointments will be sent following the completion of the online

enrollment process.

Oakwood Preschool Registration opens at 8 a.m. on April 17. Online registration will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. Visit [www.oakwoodschoools.org](http://www.oakwoodschoools.org) to find the application link starting April 17.

## Road closure set April 12-13 on West Dorothy

Due to overnight work on the Ridgeway Bridge replacement project, West Dorothy Lane will close to through traffic between Southern Boulevard and Far Hills Avenue from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m., on Monday, April 12,

and again on Tuesday, April 13.


These closures are necessary as beams will be delivered and set into place for the new Ridgeway Road bridge. The detour route for West Dorothy Lane will use Southern Boulevard, West

Stroop Road and Far Hills Avenue for both directions of Dorothy Lane traffic. Local traffic will be maintained along West Dorothy Lane, but the road will be blocked at the Ridgeway Road bridge.

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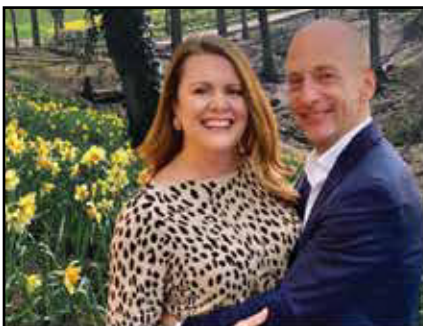
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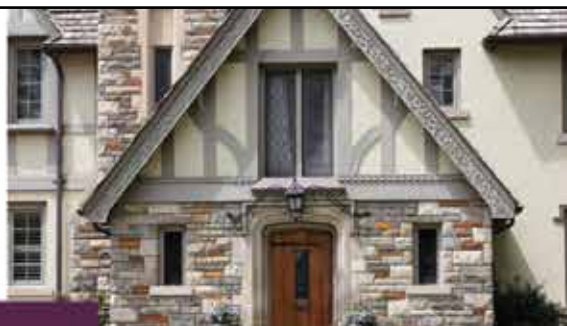
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# Epitome of the Victorian era, Queen Anne is an eclectic testament to British architecture

Think of most any movie set in the Victorian era and you'll likely see Queen Anne architecture featured somewhere in the film. In fact the style, which epitomized the final decades of Queen Victoria's lengthy reign in Great Britain, is so closely associated with the period that it is sometimes mistakenly referred to as "Victorian" style.

The irony of Queen Anne architecture is that the namesake harkens to a much earlier English monarch: Anne Stuart, who ruled nearly two centuries prior.

Rather than a stylistic evolution, Queen Anne was an architectural amalgamation fostered in large part by Scottish architect Richard Norman Shaw, a primary proponent who by some accounts named the style, perhaps unduly influenced by Stuart's Scottish lineage.

Shaw worked from the mid-1800s until his death in 1912, with Queen Anne-style architecture becoming popular on an international scale from about 1880 to 1900 or 1910, depending on locality. Queen Victoria died in

1901, when the close of the Victorian era saw the dawn of Edwardian style as her son, Edward VII, ascended the throne.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1831, Shaw espoused the view that architecture was an art, as opposed to a profession. Shaw left language school in Edinburgh at age 10 or 11, and was tutored by an older sister following one year of classical schooling in Newcastle. His father had died in 1833 and the family moved to London in 1846 after the eldest son, Robert Shaw, acquired work there. Richard Shaw apprenticed first with an unknown architect in London, but in 1849 obtained a position with the noted architect William Burn. Like Shaw, Burn was a Scot from Edinburgh, and by 1849, at the age of 60, was a well-established figure in England, having been commissioned to design a number of significant "castles" and country homes, often in the Scottish Baronial style, including Helen's Tower and Castlewellan Castle in Ireland and Balintore Castle

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The elaborate brick double home at 314-316 East Schantz was built by Adam Schantz, Sr., for his children in 1894.

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in Scotland.

Burn was Shaw's gateway into the upper tiers of English clientele, and he remained with the practice for five years. During that time he also attended lectures at the Royal Academy of Arts, rubbing elbows with the likes of English architects Charles Cockerell and William Eden Nesfield, with whom Shaw formed a brief partnership. He traveled across Europe on a Royal Academy scholarship studying architectural designs on the Continent in 1854, and established his own practice in London when he returned to England in 1856.

Shying away from neo-Gothic aesthetics, Shaw looked to various influences of Tudor, Elizabethan, Jacobean and even Renaissance architecture from the 1500s as he blended styles and combined elements into what would come to be known, collectively, as Queen Anne architecture.

Heavily ornamented and elaborately decorated facades became the hallmark of the style, as did picturesque round or square towers and turrets, intricately stylized partial or full-width porches, dominant front-facing, steeply gabled roofs, as well as multiple gables, dormers and decorative chimneys. Other telltale signs of the style include an irregular floor plan and differing interior wall textures. Queen Anne homes were often built of wood, allowing designers complete freedom of artistic expression in the patterns and details that define the style. Bold and unconventional color schemes were also a Queen Anne trait.

Mixing eclecticism, asymmetry and excess were the standards of Queen Anne style. Most buildings incorporated a variety of surface textures. Elaborate motifs decorated gables,

spandrel panels and almost any flat surface. The Queen Anne look was achieved in a variety of ways with an array of materials that included patterned brick or stone, wood shingles and clapboard, slate, stucco, and, sometimes, terracotta panels. Wood buildings could assume a full range of color and design with paint. Steeply pitched, complex Queen Anne roofs provide visual interest and variety with gables, dormers, and turrets or towers, often all in one roof.

Square, rounded or polygonal towers and turrets, capped with a conical, tent, domed, or other shaped roof, proved to be a favorite expression among architects working in the style.

Typically, Queen Anne homes also were embellished with bay windows and oriels, sometimes as part of a turret. Window surrounds were, as a rule, simple. Lower window sashes usually had only a single pane of glass, while the upper sash was often multi-paned or framed by small square panes, and curved glass is a uniquely Queen Anne detail, occasionally found in round bays and towers.

This quintessentially storybook style struck a Victorian fancy and the fashion proved popular on both sides of the Atlantic, as well as throughout the further reaches of the British Dominion at its apex. Introducing the style to America, the British government commissioned Queen Anne-style designs for homes to be displayed at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876.

Working in the well-to-do seaside town of Newport, R.I., H.H. Richardson is regarded as among the first American architects to dabble in Queen Anne architecture on the East Coast, but most historians attribute

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The Houk Honeymoon Cottage on Rubicon Road was constructed in 1896.



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the British display at the Centennial Exposition as being the source of Queen Anne's popularity in the United States. Introduced to America just as the westward expansion was drawing to a close, the style would remain particularly popular in the West and California until about 1910.

Oakwood boasts a small "colony" of Queen Anne-style homes built in the historic Schantz Park district in the city's southern neighborhoods just as the style reached its zenith. Readily identifiable by the distinctive architectural features commonly associated with the style, most of the homes date to the mid- to late 1890s, with one example dating to 1900. Within a matter of a few years, newer neighbors had adopted Craftsman, Swiss Chalet, various revival architecture, even Prairie style as tastes in domestic architecture progressed into the 20th century.

The elaborate brick double home at 314-316 East Schantz Avenue, dating to 1894, was built by Adam Schantz, Sr., for his children. The Oakwood Historical Society guidebook to the Schantz Park Historic District calls



it "one of Oakwood's best examples of the style and features a turret with curved glass windows and porches with wood columns and lattice wood balustrades. The turret and gable ends are richly detailed with arched wood

panels, stick work, pilasters, dentils, finials and pendants."

The so-called Houk Honeymoon Cottage at 243 Rubicon Road, built in 1896, was home to the children of Eliza P. T. Houk and features a

rounded turret and first-story Palladian windows. Nearby neighbors constructed in Queen Anne style include the homes at 229, 233 and 301 Oakwood Avenue, built in 1900, 1899 and 1896, respectively.

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## Do-it-yourself ideas to increase your home's value

Now as much as ever, your home may be a sanctuary for all kinds of expression, from thinking and dreaming to working and playing. Over the past year, homeowners began to consider the intersection of function and design in new ways. Weekend warriors are dedicating themselves to creating more organized living spaces and making their homes better places for learning, working and living. If you're weighing upgrades to your home, consider these DIY ideas that can increase both its beauty and resale value.

**Home Office:** Spending more time at home may mean storage space is at a premium, especially if you're relying on a makeshift home office. You can add a high-impact and functional element to your office with a built-in bookcase or workstation. Consider your materials carefully since they have a big impact on your final results.

For example, a versatile alternative to wood is synthetic polyvinyl chloride (PVC) trim, which you don't need to sand or prime before painting, ultimately saving time, energy and money. While PVC is slightly more expensive than some wood options, it also requires less maintenance long-term.

**Bathroom:** By updating worn-out items, modernizing fixtures and creating a more functional space, you can expect to recoup up to 50 percent of a bathroom's remodel cost, according to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. If you're considering an on-trend look like shiplap, a practical solution like a prefinished PVC Shiplap can help create a clean, comfortable space. It's waterproof, mold resistant, flexible and works well in spaces with many slants and angles. Plus, it's lightweight

and easy to install.

**Entryway:** A home's foyer offers the first impression of its interior, teasing the personality of architecture and decor found with each step deeper inside. Whether bold and dramatic, tranquil and serene, or something in-between, the entryway often sets the tone for a home's ambience. Details like decorative molding and lattice trim can create a striking entryway for almost any home style.

**Exterior:** Whether you're sprucing up an outdoor living space or simply want to boost curb appeal, subtle enhancements can make a big impact. For example, board and batten shutters offer an attractive, low-fuss way to highlight your home's windows. Painting the front door is another low-cost way to freshen up your exterior. Or invite a touch of nature by adding flower boxes to your front

porch or windows.

### Select Trim to Match Your Home Style

The right style of trim can transform a room into a whole new space. A good rule of thumb is to keep the style of trim consistent with your home style and from room to room.

**Craftsman:** The Craftsman home style pairs well with simple, tailored and purposeful doors and minimally ornamented window casings while white, light beige and cream-colored crown moulding can create roomier spaces.

**Colonial:** This home style's rustic simplicity and rich detail call for interior trim that lends a touch of stately courtliness. Choose multi-piece trim and wider baseboards, wainscoting and crown moulding to adorn family room floors, walls and ceilings.

**Cape Cod:** This practical and quaintly unassuming design can be accented by subtle interior trim such as transom windows and sidelights that surround multi-paneled entry doors, casings for double-hung windows, picture rails and frame walls.

**Modern:** The clean expansiveness of this home style lends itself to unadorned window and door casings as well as baseboards. You can go minimalist and use trim merely to protect walls and floors. Alternatively, you could rely on trim to create an appealing contrast with the wall colors.

**Ranch:** Open, informal and inviting, this style needs trim work that flows from room to room. Many styles work, from simple baseboards to more formal trimmed windows and cabinetry in the kitchen, fireplace mantels in the family room and passageway casings.

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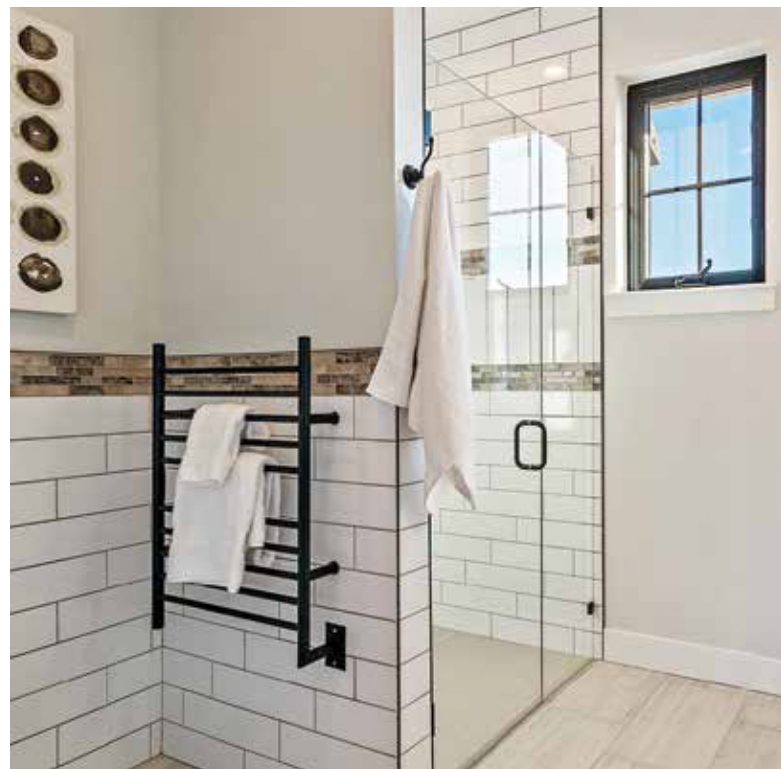
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## Improve wellness with affordable bathroom upgrades

Wellness is at the forefront of nearly everyone's mind, including keeping germs at bay and creating surroundings that promote mental and physical health. Even small, but important, spaces like the bathroom can benefit from changes with wellness in mind.

A bathroom can be one of the easiest rooms in your home to give a little extra TLC toward creating a healthier lifestyle. These cost-effective measures can turn your bathroom into a more practical, functional space that promotes your wellbeing.

**Switch Up Surfaces:** The countertops in your bathroom, much like the flooring, must be able to withstand a lot of water. Nonporous vanity tops, such as those made from quartz, hold up to being wet constantly and can help keep germs from breeding. In

addition to being easy to clean, a solid-surface option like quartz never needs to be sealed or polished, making it an aesthetically pleasing, long-lasting option.

**Clean Green :** Bathrooms are often hot and steamy places, and water vapors in the air can carry potentially harmful chemicals from cleaning products. Green cleaning products are made to control the spread of bacteria and viruses using safe and effective means. Not only are they helpful in preventing asthma attacks and other respiratory ailments, but they are a low-cost way to improve overall indoor air quality.

What you use to clean yourself is just as important. Using green or organic personal care items can help reduce toxin exposure and lessen the likelihood of an allergic reaction.

**Reduce Humidity:** All that steam can affect your health in other ways, too, since it creates a humid environment that encourages mold and mildew. A heated towel rack is an inexpensive way to add a touch of luxury to your space while generating

heat that helps reduce humidity and the growth of mold and mildew, therefore benefitting indoor air quality.

Heated towel racks come in a variety of finishes and styles to coordinate with your decor. For modest accommodations, freestanding models are available if wall space is at a premium. Another advantage: Since the racks dry towels, they'll stay mildew-free longer and don't need to be washed as often, which helps save valuable natural resources.

**Enhance Air Quality:** Creating a green, spa-like oasis with plants can bring wellness benefits that don't break the bank. Indoor plants help rid the environment of pollutants, and the energy and ambiance they add may have mental health benefits, too. Plants like mother-in-law's tongue or peace lily are popular options to incorporate as natural air purifiers.

**Explore Color:** A bathroom's color palette can also play a role in your wellness goals. Warmer shades like red and orange enhance energy while cooler colors like green and blue can be calming.

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## Tips for Creating a Healthier Home

People are spending more time at home, where their living spaces have become classrooms, gyms, offices, restaurants and more. The additional time at home provides a unique opportunity to make changes to create healthier living environments.

In fact, a majority of Americans (54 percent) report being more concerned about having a healthy home since the start of the Covid-19 pandemic, according to a survey conducted by The Harris Poll.

If you're looking to improve your living space, consider these tips for making your home the healthiest it can be:

**Create an ideal sleep environment.** Most people sleep most comfortably when the air is slightly cool, so target a room temperature between 65-70 F. If this is cooler than you keep

the home during the day, consider using a programmable thermostat that automatically lowers the temperature at bedtime. Also, remove distractions that may keep you awake and, if necessary, use a white noise device for uninterrupted sleep.

**Improve indoor air quality.** Maintaining heating and air conditioning filters is a concern many homeowners reported. According to the survey, 49 percent of respondents are concerned about reducing dust, pollen and other indoor pollutants as part of their filter maintenance.

In addition to changing air filters on a frequent basis, air purifiers and humidifiers can help make the air inside homes fresher, cleaner and more comfortable.

**Update fire protection.** Since the pandemic began, people are also more

concerned about fire safety precautions in their homes, such as smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. Smoke alarms should be installed on each level of your house and inside each bedroom. Test smoke alarms monthly and replace batteries as needed. In addition, install a fire extinguisher on each level and consider one for the kitchen, as well. Make sure to check extinguishers routinely and replace every 10-12 years.

**Install carbon monoxide alarms.** Another cause for concern amid COVID-19 is the potential for dangerous levels of carbon monoxide (CO) in homes. CO alarms should be installed on each level of the home and outside sleeping areas, and it's important to test them monthly. Consider installing alarms with a 10-year battery for less hassle.

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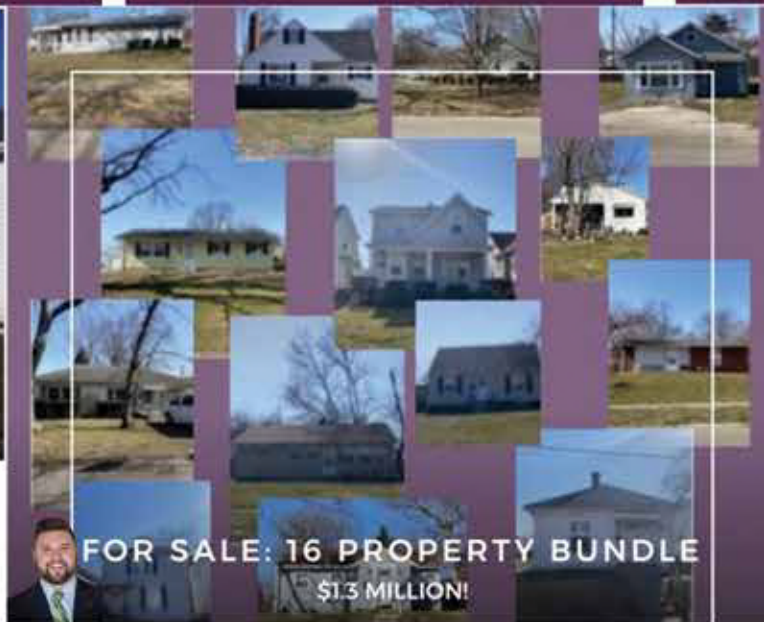
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# ARCHITECTURAL STYLES



## Oakwood's Architectural Integrity

By Mark Risley

Oakwood has always attracted the type of people with the desire and wherewithal to maintain, preserve or restore their homes. When the Schantz Park area nomination was submitted to the National Register of Historic Places to become an historical district, they proclaimed it one of the finest they had ever received. Most nominations are submitted to help get a suppressed area designated for restoration. Schantz Park was so well preserved, its nomination was to recognize and celebrate a neighborhood of fine examples of late 19th and early 20th century architecture.

Along with excellent schools, renowned city services, tree-lined streets and a variety of parks, home styles 'of another time' have made Oakwood's architecture part of the very fabric of the community.

Following the nationwide trend in preservation and restoration, many communities have adopted guidelines for new construction or additions to existing, older structures. A concept known as "Architectural Integrity" allows for new construction to complement the established appearance of a building, a neighborhood or an entire community.

In the early 2000s, the State of Ohio was offering funds for new schools. With input from the community, Oakwood Schools chose to make additions to their buildings, instead of replacing them. The priority of these new additions was to make them look as close to the original structures as possible.

At The Harman School, two sections were added to the north wing in 2004 in the same style as the 1918 origins. Over at Edwin D. Smith Elementary School, a significant addition to its north wing in 2004 is hardly detectable from its 1926 inspirational source. Even the door handles were duplicated! Of course, copper gutters and slate roofing were also used on this English Tudor beauty.

At Oakwood High School, an addition was built to match the nearby, original library section. At the Junior



High School/basketball court entrance on East Schantz Avenue, porticos were added that weren't there before, but duplicated the rear porches at Smith School which were removed for its additions. This idea was sparked with the architects after a meeting with local citizens.

Oakwood's 1925 City Building and Fire Department was expanded

in 1960 and, again, in 2004. Both additions exhibited architectural integrity. More recently, Wright Memorial Public Library upgraded much of its interior with modern fixtures and improvements to harmonize with the original appearance.

Over the past few decades, many new houses in Oakwood have also followed the trend of architectural

integrity. Though only a few years old, some homes appear as if they had been there as long as their 90 year old neighbors. Styles that are revived in new homes are English Tudor, Craftsman, Georgian Colonial and Italianate to name just a few of the early 20th century styles that still impress today.

The owners of these newer homes, and of older ones being restored, ben-

efit from suppliers for kitchens, bathrooms and, even, garage doors who offer modern, yet, original appearing products.

Architectural integrity has helped in making Oakwood a place where the new blends with the old in harmony. It caters to all who enjoy modern conveniences and the old fashioned charm of another time.

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## Five ways to design with authentic, natural materials

Creating a welcoming and relaxing space may be easier than you expect when you give natural materials a leading role in your design. Elements like natural stone, wood, fiber, metals and even plant life can allow you to express a sense of unique personal style that is broadly appealing.

Most inviting rooms share one quality: ample natural light, which creates a subtly vibrant and energetic ambiance.

Other aspects of an enticing design may be less obvious to the casual observer. Special touches like custom craftsmanship lend a special aesthetic to furnishings and decor, and bring authenticity to your home.

Similarly, items that are made using an artisanal approach can elevate the character of a room when compared to things that are mass manufactured. For example, choose a single piece of artwork from a talented artist rather than multiple pieces of mass-produced art from a retailer.

You can incorporate natural and handcrafted materials into your spaces in countless ways, but these ideas can be achieved regardless of what your budget may be.

**Natural Stone:** When many people think about designing with stone, features like countertops or flooring come to mind. Incorporating stone in more unexpected ways can make an

even bigger impression. You might choose a coffee table or end tables that are made of stone or feature stone accents. Accessorizing with stone also introduces an earthy appeal; think agate bookends or decorative items like sculptures.

**Hardwood Flooring:** The floor is often the largest design element of a room, so utilizing authentic materials for your flooring makes a strong statement about the overall tone and feel of the room.

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**Natural Fiber Textiles:** Careful attention to detail is important for a cohesive design, so be sure to keep thinking natural when selecting textiles.

Linen and rough cotton fabrics bring distinctive textures that maintain an organic vibe. Natural textiles can also be quite durable, making them practical selections for often-used spaces. Elements to consider include window treatments, fabric components of any furnishings and accents like pillows or throws. Jute or wool rugs and textile artwork may also work well with this motif.

**Plant Life:** Vegetation is a central element to landscape design, so when

your goal is to create an inviting indoor space with a connection to nature and the outdoors, it makes sense to incorporate plants as part of your design.

Options vary greatly, so it may take some work to narrow your selections. If the rest of your space reflects a specific region, choose plants native to that area.

You'll also want to consider lighting and watering requirements as well as the level of care you're able to dedicate.

**Metals:** Adding metallic components like iron, copper, gold or silver to your space can bring everything from an edgy style to graceful beauty. While furnishings and accessories are common ways to incorporate metallic flair, also think in terms of lighting and hard features like railing spindles and window treatments.

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## Get organized for an envy-worthy garage this spring

A garage may not be the focal point of your home, but it likely plays a significant role in your family's everyday life. Keeping the garage tidy can help you get the most out of the space, no matter how you use it.

Get your garage spruced up and ready to deliver the storage and workspace you need with a few simple tips.

**Start by sorting.** Garages tend to accumulate a lot of stuff, some of it useful and much of it not. Begin your garage clean-out by sorting your belongings into groups. The items you

no longer need can be divided further into sell, donate and trash piles. For the things you're keeping, try to create groups of like items, which can make it easier to organize later.

**Empty as much as you can.** Cleaning out the garage is one of those jobs that typically gets messier before it gets cleaner. Removing as much of the contents of your garage as possible can make it easier to reach all the nooks and crannies for a more complete cleaning.

**Give it a power scrub.** Clean every

surface to remove dust, dirt and debris. This means everything from sweeping floors and wiping down counters to brushing away cobwebs from the ceiling.

If possible, use a hose to clean the floor thoroughly and remove buildup tracked in from your vehicle tires. Be thorough and use a critical eye. Don't overlook details like light switches or the wall behind the trash can.

**Make storage easy.** With a clean slate, it's the perfect time to rethink your organization and put things in

place with storage units designed to stand up to the wear and tear of the environment. One option is customizable, professional-quality garage and workspace storage. You can choose from a variety of cabinet sizes with both floor mount and wall mount options, as well as worktables or table-tops.

**Put things back in place.** If you take the time to separate items as you sort and purge in the beginning, this last step will be quick and painless. Now that the space is clean and you

have storage space ready to fill, it's time to begin moving everything back into place. Put similar items together. Keep the things you use most often in easy reach and stash others on higher shelves.

Before you close the doors and call it a day, be sure to show everyone, including the kids, where things belong.

Your garage may get dirty again quickly, but with some help from the family, you can at least keep it picked up and usable longer.






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# Do the little things to make your house feel more like home

Whether you've lived in your house for years or just moved in, it can be a challenge to create a home that feels authentically "you." Sure, you (and maybe your partner, kids, pets) live there, but designing a home that reflects your personal style and celebrates your favorite memories and experiences requires a little extra effort. To make your house feel more like a home, start with the simple changes below. Small details like displaying favorite mementos and adding a houseplant or two may be all it takes to bring extra personality to your space.

**1. Incorporate photos.** Placing photographs where they can be admired will remind your entire household of parties, vacations and gatherings past. To create a display that matches your home decor style, try a gallery wall of black-and-white photos in sleek black frames, or use polished brass frames for a glam effect. Resist the urge to display every photo in your collection; curate a few favorites for a more impactful arrangement.

**2. Display cherished mementos.** Small souvenirs from a favorite vacation, shells collected from the beach and photos from a family wedding all deserve to be shown off. Use a glass shadow box that can stash everything from stones to ticket stubs. Place the box where it will spark memories for family members and serve as a conversation piece for guests.

**3. Add a signature scent.** Most houses have their own particular smell. To ensure the scent of your home

is pleasant and personal, choose an aroma you love. It might be your favorite peony-scented candle, soothing lavender essential oils dispersed in a diffuser or fresh eucalyptus left out on display. Keep the scent subtle so it won't overwhelm.

**4. Invest in live plants.** The difference between a house and a home is a subtle distinction that can be measured by commitment. When you get houseplants, they not only breathe life and fresh air into the space, they also signal that you'll be around to care for them regularly. Bringing plants into your home (and planting them outside) is a way of literally putting down roots.

**5. Choose art you love.** Picking artwork that has personal meaning to you will make your house feel like a home. Even a piece of kids' art, matted and framed, can add a pop of color to a room.

**6. Make space for your interests.** Whether your hobby is playing guitar or doing puzzles, make room for it. Dedicating part of your home to your yoga practice or creating a designated painting nook will make it easier to do what you love and will give your guests a glimpse into your life and interests.

**7. Create an inviting entrance.** Styling the front door and entryway can transform the vibe of your home. To make your front stoop more inviting, add a welcome mat and a few potted plants. Make a great first impression by keeping the entryway neat and adding a bench where everyone can pause to take off their shoes.



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Little tricks can help you create a home that feels special and reflects more of your personal style.

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Carpet tiles require no adhesive or fasteners to secure them in place.

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## Carpet tiles make the leap into home decor

You probably first noticed carpet tiles in offices because they can be replaced where heavy foot traffic makes an obvious worn pattern, so it's no surprise carpet tiles have made their way into the home furnishings market.

It's a lot easier and cheaper to replace a section of carpeting rather than wall-to-wall carpeting when only a section has worn away or is damaged with an unsightly pet stain. For a new floorcovering in an odd-sized space you can create a custom design carpet. They require no adhesive or fasteners to secure them in place creating an almost instant makeover in a room minus the additional step and mess.

Interlocking carpet tiles are sold in sizes ranging from 12- to 36-inch

squares and 9-by-36-inch planks with edging systems that lock together, and are available in an array of trendy colors and patterns sold online and at home and flooring centers.

A good installation hinges on the condition of the floor; it should be sound, level, dry and dust-free. If possible, remove all or most of the furniture from the room; otherwise work on one side or section of an empty room to install the tiles. Then move furniture back to finish other sections of the room. Before you begin installing the tiles, you'll need a vacuum with a crevice tool, a damp mop and a pry bar to remove molding or tack strips. To install the tiles, you'll need a utility or carpet knife with extra blades, a

straight edge, measuring tape, chalk line and knee pads.

A carpet installer will charge \$1,270 to lay moderately priced carpet tiles in a 12-by-15-foot room, or with some waste, about 200 square feet. You can buy them and do it yourself for \$555, saving 56 percent off the price of professional installation.

To help you plan using carpet tiles in a room [www.flor.com](http://www.flor.com) has a handy Rug Size Guide available online at [www.flor.com/on/demandware.static/-/Library-Sites-flor-global/default/dw943c1932/resources/pdf/FLOR\\_Rug\\_Size\\_Guide\\_.pdf](http://www.flor.com/on/demandware.static/-/Library-Sites-flor-global/default/dw943c1932/resources/pdf/FLOR_Rug_Size_Guide_.pdf).

To find more DIY and contractor project costs and to post comments and questions, visit [www.diyornot.com](http://www.diyornot.com).



## New Land Records System saves taxpayers

Montgomery County has released a new Land Record Management System called RISS - Recorder's Information Search System - to replace the existing system known as "Resolution."

Effective April 1, RISS is the exclusive database for more than 253,000 parcels in Montgomery County, which is searchable on the [www.mcrecorder.org](http://www.mcrecorder.org) website.

The new system allows anyone with an internet connection to search public documents recorded in the Montgomery County Recorder's

Office. Generally, the most searched documents include: deeds, mortgages, releases, plats, easements and mechanics liens.

Under the direction of Montgomery County Recorder Brandon McClain, RISS was created in-house to replace Resolution in effort to save taxpayer dollars. The Recorder's Office says the new system will save nearly a quarter of a million dollars in maintenance and support fees over the next four years.

The Recorder's Office has paid COTT Systems, an outside vendor

located in Columbus, at least \$60,000 per year for maintenance since 2011.

"Considering the fragile state of our economy, it is imperative we find cost-saving measures to allow resources to be returned to those who need them the most within our community. Our community and its needs are the primary driving force for this new system," said McClain. "At times such as these, we must pull together to help those who cannot help themselves to ensure they survive the financial hardships caused by the Covid-19 pandemic."

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# Upgrade your Outdoor Living Space

Spring home improvement projects aren't limited to indoors. In fact, not only can upgrades to areas outside the house expand your livable space, they can also increase your home's value.

Outdoor living projects account for almost one-third of renovation projects, according to a survey conducted by the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

The findings echo trends reported by the National Kitchen and Bath Association, which found that 43 percent of respondents said they designed outdoor kitchens in the past year and 41 percent expected an increase in outdoor projects in the coming year.

"Our clients are asking for entertaining areas, which can be anything from a fully engineered cabana or a new paver patio with a pergola," said Dave Garcia, owner of DPG Pavers and Design. "We love being creative with materials in our designs and installations. One of my personal favorites is an outdoor kitchen we wrapped in hardwood with a granite countertop. It has clean lines and a unique custom look."

Custom-built and prefabricated kitchens are also in high demand, Garcia said, along with recreation features like putting greens, bocce ball and basketball courts.

Hardscape features that add function and ambiance top many homeowners' lists, as well. Examples include fire pits and fire tables, as well as water features like fountains, waterfalls, basalt columns and bubbling urns.

## Understanding Landscaping Elements

Creating the ideal outdoor living space requires thoughtful planning and a holistic approach to landscaping. Typically, when people consider landscaping, they think of plants and flowers. However, landscaping includes a wide range of elements in an outdoor design that can generally be grouped into two main categories: hardscape and softscape.

Understanding the components and options within each category can help you create a cohesive design for maximum enjoyment.

The hardscape encompasses man-

made elements that bring function and aesthetic appeal to the design. Examples include concrete pavers, natural stone features, seating and retaining walls, wood and composite decks, pergolas, fencing and synthetic lawns.

Softscape elements are the living components that add beauty and character to your outdoor space. These include the grass, shrubs, trees, flowers and plants.

Your softscape may also include enhancements like mulch and an irrigation system to help care for the vegetation.

Although the hardscape and softscape elements are distinct, an effective landscape design integrates both to create the look and feel you want for your outdoor living space.

**Getting started** once you've considered the landscaping features necessary to bring your vision to life, it's time to get your project in motion. Set a budget and consider whether you will need professional support to make your design ideas a reality. A remodeling expert can guide you on how to achieve the look you desire with your home's unique characteristics in mind, while helping manage your timeline and expenses.

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426 PEACH ORCHARD AVE	\$299,900.00
124 ACACIA DR	\$296,000.00
333 OAKWOOD AVE	\$246,000.00
433 HADLEY AVE	\$245,000.00
415 CORONA AVE	\$235,000.00
309 ABERDEEN AVE	\$228,309.00
400 IRVING AVE	\$190,000.00
1600 SHROYER RD	\$179,900.00
221 GRANDON RD	\$150,000.00
1211 FAR HILLS AVE	\$38,000.00

KETTERING ADDRESS	PRICE
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3321 GOVERNORS TRL	\$411,000.00
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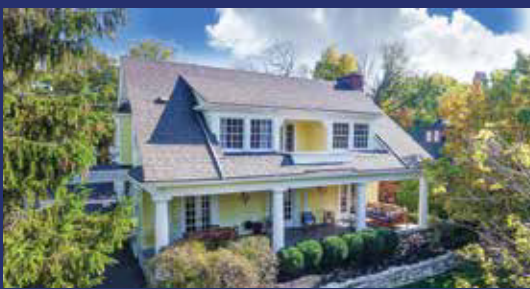
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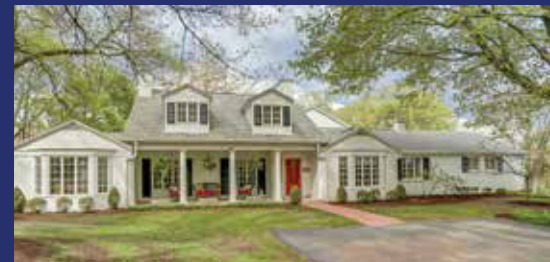
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# Arts

## A new slant on the arts – what is coming, not what has been

Burt Sidel



For nearly forty years, I have been reporting, reviewing the rich arts offerings of our area and sometimes beyond. It has been a joy and I have loved making contacts with my readers.

For this week, I had planned a pre-performance review of the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company. DCDC is Dayton's outstanding dance exporter with a history of exciting local performances.

But schedules became a problem and I had to cancel this week's article. As I began to survey what was about to happen, I changed my mind. The excitement that will be available in the next weeks deserves kudos. I am proud of the *Register*. They have been collecting and publishing so many wonderful announcements of the arts. The Dayton Daily News also does much in that regard.

Reviews are very different than announcements; both are valuable and important. There are times when this column is the only review in town. This week, the tables are turning.

The Dayton Performing Arts Alliance has rich prospects. Dayton Ballet

mounts *Cinderella* on April 23,24,25. Dayton Opera brings another "double header" with two performances at the Schuster of *La Traviata* in one evening, April 29. The Philharmonic nudges forward to May 1 with Beethoven's First Symphony and Stravinsky's *Firebird*. Dayton Dance Initiative will bring Margot Aknin's "Sunday Kind of Love" in a filming at Reza's Coffee House with Miranda Defoe and Devin Baker. Now that's "initiative."

And, there is more to fill our time and minds in the next weeks. Iconic author, adventurer and symbol of manliness, Earnest Hemingway, found that all was too much for him. He took his own life in an act which disillusioned me and millions of his admirers. Now, noted documenter Ken Burns is launching a series on his life.

I recommend it to all in my own age group who clung to his words on paper and his actions. It begins April 5 and continues for more evenings on PBS.

Another wonderful announcement is that Wright State Theater is reviving their student production, *Antigone*, the ancient Greek classic. My own studies and love for the ancient world led me to volunteer for duty in Turkey, to be married in Athens, Greece. My passion joined with my beloved late son, David Alexander. Yes, his middle name is shared with his great-grandfather and with Alexander the Great.

The same passion led him to go to Greece, climb the mountain of the

gods, Olympus, and meet his death in an accident that very day. From that passion and its pain, I share with all of you the great pith and moment of this mythologic, and even real, history.

My encounters with the gods and heroes sprang from books, but became more real as I visited and revisited Greece. This story is unique, true and meaningful. It begins the very first time I was in Athens, on my way to my Air Force duty in Turkey. I was steeping myself in the magic of Hellas.

The first night, after wandering at the Acropolis alone, there were no guards or fences, I slept in the Parthenon, I could not leave.

Very early morning sun woke me. As I made my way down the path from the top (it was very rustic in 1955). I came upon a man putting up chairs in front of what was becoming a restaurant shelter.

I had my first Turkish coffee and yumerta - I learned when my Turkish language became part of me that those are eggs. After wandering the incredible monuments of Athens all day, I discovered that a play was being given at the theater of Herod Atticus at the base of the Acropolis. It is a very large Roman addition. The play, *Oedipus Rex*, I knew from reading in English. I understood not a word of the Greek but understood the play.

I was seated among an attractive bunch of young persons, I was, at age 25, also young.

Several spoke some German, a lan-

guage I studied in college. I found myself explaining the play to them.

At their invitation, I joined them afterwards for a dinner in one of the 1000 or so restaurants in the Plaka. We ate tomatoes, olives and bread, delicious beyond belief.

The next night, in the small Greek theater next to the Roman one, the

Theater of Dionysos, there was an oration of which I understood not a syllable, but thanks to the gods that surrounded my every minute in Hellas, I recognized it as *Antigone*.

Now, you know the story. I'll meet you at WSU on April 10 in the outdoor amphitheater.

You will love it, I guarantee.

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## WSU presents virtual Spring Dance Concert

Wright State University Dance Ensemble will present a virtual Spring Dance Concert on April 16-18. Featuring five premiere works by renowned guest choreographers Ray Mercer (Broadway's *The Lion King*), Ashley Pabst, and Gregory Robinson along with those by Department of Theatre, Dance and Motion Pictures faculty, these works, available exclusively through the WSUstreaming platform, were created outside the box

See **WSU** on page 26 ►

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## Police Report

### MARCH 23

**Citations**

Rebecca Armstrong, license forfeiture  
Shelly Austin, failure to reinstate  
Kaitlyn Ballard, speeding in a school zone

**Incidents**

No operator's license on Main St.  
No operator's license on Far Hills Ave. and Stonemill Rd.

sion, failure to reinstate, operating unsafe vehicle

**Incidents**

Resisting arrest and possession of drug paraphernalia on Harman Ave.  
Operating Motor Vehicle Impaired, BAC refusal in Oakwood

### MARCH 24

**Citations**

Elizabeth Jones, speeding in a school zone  
Julia Worthy, speeding in a school zone, non-compliance suspension  
Jack Wahl, failure to control  
Robert Bronson, non-compliance suspen-

### MARCH 25

**Citations**

Shamare Davis, non-compliance suspension, driving under suspension, operating unsafe vehicle  
Michael Elsass, speeding in a school zone

**Incident**

Open container in vehicle on Far Hills Ave. and Schantz Ave.



## Weekly Astrological Forecast

By Magi Helena

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Life is good, so enjoy it while you can. Avoid disputes with family members in the week to come and everything else should go your way. Use your people skills to both avoid and handle problems.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may find it challenging to operate on blind faith alone. During the week ahead, you may want to see concrete results. Focus on making your dream of the future a reality despite opposition.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You and a partner or loved one can dream about a future that can realistically be attained. Discuss plans in the upcoming week and take the initial steps to make your joint ventures a success.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You may be willing to sacrifice some things to get something you want, but you could also be tempted to take a shortcut. Be sure to live up to ethical standards in the week to come.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take business and financial ambitions off the back burner and make your move in the upcoming week. There could be a fairy godmother on standby just waiting for an opportunity to help you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may hesitate to begin anything different or unusual in the week ahead, but if you overcome your reservations, you'll likely be able to make more money. An impulsive decision now could be the right one.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be bashful about sharing your enthusiasm in the week ahead. Listen to excellent advice that helps you improve your life. An off-color joke or rude remark could offend someone's sensibilities.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There may be plenty of competition at the workplace or even within your family, which might make you uncomfortable. If you are making money, there's no reason not to be generous as the week unfolds.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This could be a week when your dreams can come true. You may be swept up in wishful thinking but also see a practical way to have those wishes answered. Focus on expressing your creativity.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As this week unfolds, if something doesn't go your way, try, try again. It may be tempting to lose your temper, but you'll go further if you remain calm and don't sweat the small stuff.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Perseverance means going ahead with something, despite failures, until you succeed. Each failure can teach you something important in the week to come. Failing upward is the path to success.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): There may be many demands on your budget when you least expect them. Maintain a cool head in the week ahead and remain generous even if someone asks for more than their fair share.

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# Sports



## Lady Lax Jacks win home opener against Alter

Oakwood High School varsity girls' lacrosse improved its record to 2-2 for the 2021 season, winning the home opener versus Alter 18-7 on March 25. The win came on the heels of a tough 14-5 loss for the Lady Lax Jacks at Miamisburg on March 23.

The home opener marked the first competitive spring sports played in Lane Stadium since 2019. The Lady Lax Jacks took an early lead against the visiting Knights and dominated possession, winning 18 of 26 draws on the evening. Sophomore Alyssa Nelson-Mays battled to win 10 of those on her own.

OHS converted possessions to points with midfielder, junior team captain Janie Woods finding the back of the net five times on seven shots. Woods led the team in scoring in what would be quite the birthday celebration for her. In goal, senior captain Adrienne Combs had another great outing, saving eight shots and only allowing seven to get by.

OHS has been without starting attacker, team captain junior Maggie Bremner, due to injury, and played both games last week without starting midfielder, senior team captain Lily McCloskey, who was sidelined due

to illness.

The JV girls posted two wins and moved to 2-1 on the season. OHS defeated Miamisburg 8-2 and Alter 8-0. Sophomores Faye Foley, Isa Medrano, Graison White and Kelly O'Neill have been standouts on offense. A strong defensive presence, anchored by junior goalie Emi Arzola and led by sophomores Kyra Frazee and Shelby Streidel, has only given up two goals on the season.

The Lady Lax Jacks return to Lane Stadium on Thursday, April 8 to host Wyoming High School.

Hopeless in a dark world?  
**JESUS**  
 is the light that gives hope.  
 JOHN 8:12

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# Library celebrates National Library Week, Ohio Library Week with virtual programs, new hours

Wright Memorial Public Library invites the community to visit the library - in person or virtually - during National Library Week and Ohio Library Week now through April 10.

The theme - Welcome to Your Library - promotes the idea that libraries extend far beyond the four walls of a building - and that everyone is welcome to use their services. Here's how you can participate:

### Visit the library

Wright Library is open for browsing, computer use, and other services such as passport appointments, copying, printing and scanning.

Beginning this week, the library, which had reduced hours during the pandemic, expanded operating hours to 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

### Virtual events

Libraries across Ohio and the nation have brought education, joy, and connection to their communities through virtual programs during the pandemic. Explore our calendar of



Library Director Kristi Hale met with Ohio State Rep. Andrea White (R-Kettering) to share how the library has served the community during the pandemic. Wright Library celebrates National Library Week and Ohio Library Week through April 10.

pandemic has brought into the world is virtual access to museums and other 'field trip locations' around the world," Taylor said. "I'm proud to say that at some locations, we were the first library that they had ever partnered with, thus opening doors not only for Oakwood patrons, but for patrons at other libraries, too."

### Use your library card

When was the last time you used your library card? Do you need one? Visit the library or log on to [www.wrightlibrary.org](http://www.wrightlibrary.org) to sign up for a new card.

Check out materials in person, online, or download the library's mobile app to easily access your card on your mobile phone, reserve books, and browse the catalog.

### Let others know libraries matter

Ohio libraries are reaching out to state legislators this week to share stories of impact and to advocate for funding. Share how the library has made a difference in your life by tagging a social media post @wrightlibrary and #OhioLibraryWeek or by writing an email or letter to your representative.

events and register to attend at [www.wrightlibrary.org/calendar](http://www.wrightlibrary.org/calendar).

During National Library Week, families can register for museum field trips programs on April 10 and April 11 with the Cincinnati Observatory and Houston Space Center. Register at [www.wrightlibrary.org/fieldtrip](http://www.wrightlibrary.org/fieldtrip).

The library began partnering with museums across the country for virtual field trips to bring something special to kids' lives during the pandemic, said Wright Library Jacqui Taylor.

"One bright and good thing the



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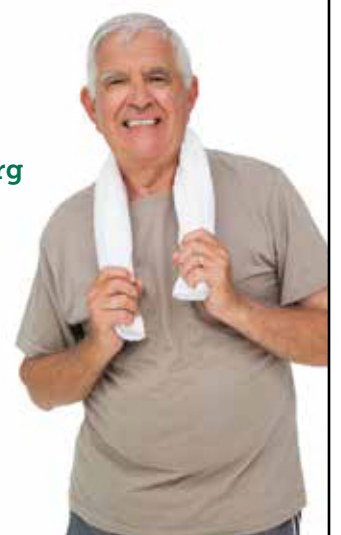



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**FRIDAY APRIL 9**

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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**Across**

- 1 2019 Pan American Games city
- 5 Present to an audience
- 10 Nat's hat
- 13 Norse deity
- 14 Syndicated show, say
- 15 Smooth-talking
- 17 "It's been a while since I shopped till I dropped"?
- 20 Revise
- 21 Bud
- 22 Annually
- 23 \_\_\_ Cruces
- 25 Convent figure
- 27 Pastoral exhortation to a graffiti artist?
- 32 Belgian \_\_\_
- 33 Special ops acronym
- 34 Some bank jobs
- 38 Lack
- 40 Set down
- 42 Bender
- 43 Meddles
- 45 Pack (down)
- 47 Mauna \_\_\_
- 48 Bargain hunter's forte?
- 51 Moby-Dick, e.g.
- 53 Vote in favor
- 54 Many Oscar night attendees
- 55 Sun, for one
- 58 Social division
- 62 Trojan king struck dumb?
- 65 Sources of cones
- 66 Dabbling ducks
- 67 Cable car
- 68 Fabled beast
- 69 Ad guy responsible for four long puzzle answers?
- 70 Roll call call

**Down**

- 1 Kinks title woman with "a dark brown voice"

- 2 Word after fallen or false
- 3 Like new
- 4 Actress Kinsey of "The Office"
- 5 Asian honorific
- 6 Census worker, for one
- 7 Location
- 8 Legislation that varies from state to state
- 9 Eclectic musician Brian
- 10 Prepare for print
- 11 Buenos \_\_\_
- 12 Earnest requests
- 16 "\_\_\_ Blues": Beatles "White Album" song
- 18 Cafeteria stack
- 19 Buffalo skater
- 24 Intervenes
- 26 Prague's region
- 27 Maxims
- 28 It often undergoes changes
- 29 First female attorney general
- 30 Burt's musical collaborator
- 31 Send
- 35 Arias, usually
- 36 Animation product
- 37 Unattached
- 39 Joint Chiefs, for example
- 41 Jolitin' joe?
- 44 Refracting polyhedron
- 46 Intimidate mentally, with "out"
- 49 "The Last of the Mohicans" author
- 50 Toast word
- 51 Heart chambers
- 52 Hideouts
- 54 Banana Boat letters
- 56 Copy room unit
- 57 One sometimes seen with Boris
- 59 Withered
- 60 Romanov title
- 61 Salinger character who says, "I prefer stories about squalor"
- 63 "The Racer's Edge"
- 64 Gp. that sometimes has an added "Y"

# What's Up This Week

**4/8 Thursday**

**2021 Adventure Speaker Series-Broken Pieces: Tykes on Hikes - Adventuring with Kids of All Ages 7pm** Live virtual presentation. Nailah Blades Wylie shares her ideas of how to keep up your outdoor adventure lifestyle with children while still having fun. Registration required. [www.metroparks.org](http://www.metroparks.org)  
**Adopt a Park Service Kit** Celebrate Earth Day by being part of the solution to keep our parks clean! Kits include trashbags, gloves and recycle bags. Registrations required. See website for complete details. [www.metroparks.org](http://www.metroparks.org)  
**Showcase Thursdays 6:30-9:30pm** Enjoy live music from local musicians each Thursday. Free. *Yellow Cab Tavern, 700 E. 4th St., Dayton*  
**Crafty Kids 10:30am** Pick up your supplies from the library and follow along with Mrs. Bengson on youtube. Crafts are appropriate for ages 5-10. Each craft features a companion book. [www.wrightlibrary.org](http://www.wrightlibrary.org)  
**PNC Tiny Thursdays at Home** Download lesson plans and activities for your youngsters to do at home. [www.daytonartsinstitute.org](http://www.daytonartsinstitute.org)

**4/9 Friday**

**Young at Art** The arts are alive and well in Oakwood schools. Join the premiere of this year's celebration via YouTube featuring student musical and vocal performances including a capella and jazz band, slideshows of student visual art, speech showcase, behind the scenes photos and much more! Access the channel via YouTube. Search for Oakwood Fine Arts Boosters(OFAB).  
**UNITE Spring Juried Show** Opening of the annual spring juried show. Book an appointment and see the collection in person. Thru 5/22. *Dayton Society of Artists, 48 High St., Dayton 937-228-4532*  
**Out on Fifth** Spring has sprung and so has the pedestrian district downtown! Stroll, dine, shop or drink on 5th street from Patterson Blvd. to Wayne Ave. The pedestrian district will be open Fridays 5-10pm and Saturdays and Sundays noon-10pm through the summer.  
**Dayton Art Institute Reopened!** Museum is now open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays!

*Dayton Art Institute, 456 Belmonte Park North, Dayton 937-223-4278*

**Neon Movies** The Neon is open for business with in-person viewing. Covid protocols such as space between groups, air filtration and sanitizing are in place. Also, consider streaming a movie via The Neon's Virtual Cinema. *130 E. Fifth St., Dayton 937-222-8452 www.neonmovies.com*

**Singing Duo The Marthas 7pm** Enjoy live music and wine tasting. *Rumbleseat Wine, 5853 Far Hills Ave., Centerville*

**4/10 Saturday**

**Cincinnati Observatory Day with Wright Library** Wright Library teams up with Cincinnati Observatory for three different family-friendly zoom programs. **Tour of the Universe** at 10:30am, **Aliens** at 2pm and **Comets and Meteors** at 4pm. All programs are free. Registration required. [www.wrightlibrary.org](http://www.wrightlibrary.org)  
**German Biergarten 5pm** Enjoy Wurst Night in an authentic outdoor biergarten with music, outdoor seating, beer and food including brats, metts, currywurst, pretzels and kraut for sale. Also 4/24. *Dayton Liederkranz Turner German Club, 1400 E. Fifth St., Dayton*

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**4/11 Sunday**

**Virtual Field Trip: Full Steam Ahead with Mr. C Vol. 3** Join Mr. C in his home lab for an amazing day of home learning full of hair-raising experiments and toe tapping music. Free and accessible through April 19. [www.daytonlive.org](http://www.daytonlive.org)  
**Sensory Sunday 10am-12pm** Enjoy the Boonshoft with your special loved one in a less stimulating atmosphere. Lighting and sound adjustments along with trained staff make your visit to the Boonshoft more enjoyable for those with sensory disorders and their family. Second Sunday of every month. *Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Pkwy, Dayton 937-275-7431 www.boonshoftmuseum.org*

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**4/12 Monday**

**MetroParks Trail Challenge 2021** If you're looking for a great way to get out and get moving, challenge yourself. Starting now through 10/31, participants enjoy miles of natural surface trails, paved trails for walking, hiking, biking and horseback riding. Trails even include some paddling options. Participants are entered in drawings for various prizes. See website to register and download maps and trail logs or use the mobile app. [www.metroparks.org](http://www.metroparks.org)

**Mound Museum Virtual Speaker Series** In case you missed it...you can enjoy the speaker series for free via YouTube. Topics include Secrets of the Miamisburg Mound, Neil Armstrong The Reluctant Hero Neighbor and more.

**4/13 Tuesday**

**JCC Cultural Arts & Book Series: Newark Minutemen 7pm** Join this zoom lecture to learn about the intriguing story of Yael Newman who falls in love with the daughter of a German American Nazi. Free. Registration required. [www.wrightlibrary.org](http://www.wrightlibrary.org)

**Decoding Dayton** Enjoy stories and anecdotes telling the lesser-known history of the Gem City. Daytonians John Gower and Jason Antonick dig deep to help you understand the back stories behind many familiar places. Episodes are 15 minutes long or less and can be streamed for free. [www.indigo.life](http://www.indigo.life)

**4/14 Wednesday**

**Vaccine Help at Wright Library** If you or someone you know needs help or internet access to sign up for a vaccination appointment, Wright Library can help. Visit the library M-F 10am-7pm or Sat 10am-5pm or call 937-294-7171. *Wright Memorial Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood*

## New Oakwood Community Center activity guide

The Oakwood Department of Leisure Services announced the release last week of the spring and summer programming guide.

Lots of fun activities are planned for the whole family. Patrons are now able to register and pay for classes or activities on line through the new MyRec registration system. For a complete online listing of programs and activities the Oakwood Community Center is offering, visit [www.oakwoodoh.myrec.com/info/activities/default.aspx](http://www.oakwoodoh.myrec.com/info/activities/default.aspx)

As the Department of Leisure

Services navigates through what hopes to be the end of the pandemic, things are constantly evolving. For the time being, the city is moving ahead with the protocols that are in place now, hoping that things may improve and soon. City officials will change and update programs as they are provided direction by the Ohio Department of Health and others.

For inquiries regarding program or class offerings, email the Oakwood Community Center at [occ@oakwood.oh.us](mailto:occ@oakwood.oh.us) or call (937) 298-0775.

Spring has sprung, and the

Department of Leisure Services is encouraging residents to take a walk through the city's natural areas, including Houk Strem, Elizabeth and Loy Gardens. Beautiful spring wildflowers are popping up in these areas as well as a beautiful display of daffodils. Smith Gardens is also beautiful at this time of year with all of the spring bulbs, flowering trees and shrubs. Located at the corner of Walnut Lane and Oakwood Avenue, the gardens are open daily. Treat yourself to a stroll through one of Oakwood's treasures.

## Rotary offers residential pick-up service April 24

Oakwood Rotary volunteers will come to your home on Saturday, April 24, to collect materials that cannot be picked up by weekly trash and recycling routes. These items include paint cans, stains, thinners, pesticides, and batteries.

Please ensure that containers are easily accessible, not leaking, with secure lids. If you have pick-up items,

please call (937) 296-5155 and leave your name and address before noon on Friday, April 23. Items to be collected need to be ready by 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 24.

Did you know that Oakwood Rotary is unique in providing this service for the community? No other Miami Valley community is afforded this service. While there is no charge,

Oakwood Rotary encourages those utilizing the service to make a tax-deductible donation to the Oakwood Rotary Club Foundation and leave that with the items in a well-marked envelope.

Or mail a check to P.O. Box 512, Dayton, OH 45409. All donations support Oakwood Rotary charitable projects and community events.

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— through Zoom rehearsals, site-specific and studio filming, and three week-long residencies. Rehearsal excerpts from 2020 guest choreographer Christian Denice will also be showcased, along with a 2021 adjudicated senior work by KC Lyphout and the 2020 adjudicated senior work by Jacob Shade. Internationally acclaimed Ray Mercer is one of New York City's most innovative, multi-skilled director and choreographers.

Regional and national choreographer Ashley Pabst has created stunning works for dancers all over the country, and renowned choreographer and teacher Gregory Robinson continues to be a force nationally.

Planned performances include the premieres of *She/Her* by Mercer; *Bloom*, a contemporary ballet choreographed by Pabst; *The Golden Ratio* by Robinson; and *Ebb and Flow* choreographed by WSU Associate Professor Gina Walther. Other per-

formances will include *Visual Voices*, by WSU Head of Dance Professor Teresa Wylie McWilliams and *Pull*, a modern dance by Walther.

Streaming will begin at 9 a.m. on April 16 and continue through midnight April 20. Tickets need to be purchased before midnight on Sunday, April 18. Streaming admission is \$10, plus fees, and can be purchased at [www.ShowTix4U.com](http://www.ShowTix4U.com) or through [www.wright.edu/tdmp](http://www.wright.edu/tdmp) at the Box Office tab.

# MARKETPLACE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Oakwood City Schools seeking Substitute Van Drivers: The Oakwood City School District is looking for adults to periodically substitute as a van driver. If interested, please apply at the Oakwood Board of Education, 20 Rubicon Road, Oakwood, Ohio 45409. If you have questions please call 937-297-7802.

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### THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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

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



555 Rubicon Rd, Oakwood, OH 45419 \$899,900

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



16 Thruston Boulevard, Oakwood, OH 45409 \$499,900

Historically significant Frederick Patterson house is impressive inside & out! Brick on block construction keeps noise out & heat/cool in! Over 4000 sq.ft. of wonderful living space! Original hardwood. Large living rm w/FP, grand formal dining w/Italian crystal chandelier & adjacent music room. Gourmet kitchen features 2 triple sinks for prep work & cleaning. 6 bedrms-(2 on 1st level, 4 on 2nd level,) 3 1/2 renovated baths. Lower level features a beautiful library w/FP & wet bar, a home theatre w/FP, 110 in. screen, surround sound & up-lighting & a large wine cellar! The whole house intercom & elevator provide multi-generational accessibility!! 99%efficient HVAC w/variable speed blower, commercial grade plumbing, custom windows, dimensional roof, 2 car attached garage & circle driveway.



6 Glendora Avenue, Oakwood, OH 45409 \$349,900

This Louis Lott home in the Schantz Park Historical District is a Craftsman style beauty! Original hardwood floors/woodwork throughout. Spacious living rm w/beamed ceilings & substantial WBFP. French doors access 3 season porch off living rm. Nice sized dining rm. Beautiful renovated kitchen features quartz counter tops, cherry cabinetry, rough tile backsplash & SS appliances. 2 story addition was added allowing a spacious main level family/media room w/wood flooring, Pella windows w/blinds. Convenient 1/2 bath on main floor. 2nd floor offers large primary bedrm w/3 closets & adjacent fully renovated bath w/full glass shower. 3 other bedrms are nice sized w/double closets & refurbished French windows. Hall bath has been updated. Unfinished walk-up 3rd floor attic.

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