

The Oakwood Register

www.oakwoodregister.com

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The independent voice of the Oakwood community



February 16, 2022

Opera premiere, multi-part podcast casting a new light on Katharine Wright's legacy

Katharine Wright is taking center stage - literally - at the Schuster Center later this month as Dayton Opera unveils "Finding Wright," a world premiere that recounts the captivating, and sometimes overlooked, legacy of the Wright Brothers' vibrant sister.

Katharine Wright lived at Hawthorn Hill in Oakwood with her father, Bishop Milton Wright, until his death, and brother Orville Wright until her marriage to *Kansas City* star editor and fellow Oberlin alum and board of trustee Harry Haskell in 1926. Orville did not approve of the marriage, refused Katharine's request to be married at Hawthorn Hill, refused to attend the ceremony at Oberlin College and severed his relationship with Katharine.

Katharine Wright is also the focus of a new three-part podcast entitled "In Her Own Wright," narrated by Harry Haskell, Harry Haskell's grandson and namesake. The latter Haskell - Katharine Wright's step-grandson - is the author of four books, including "Maiden Flight" a novelistic recreation of the complicated relationship between Katharine Wright, Orville Wright and his grandfather.

The world premiere of "Finding Wright" takes place at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, with a second performance at

3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Mead Theatre of the Schuster Center. The opera, under the leadership of Artistic Director Kathleen Clawson, will be



Katharine Wright

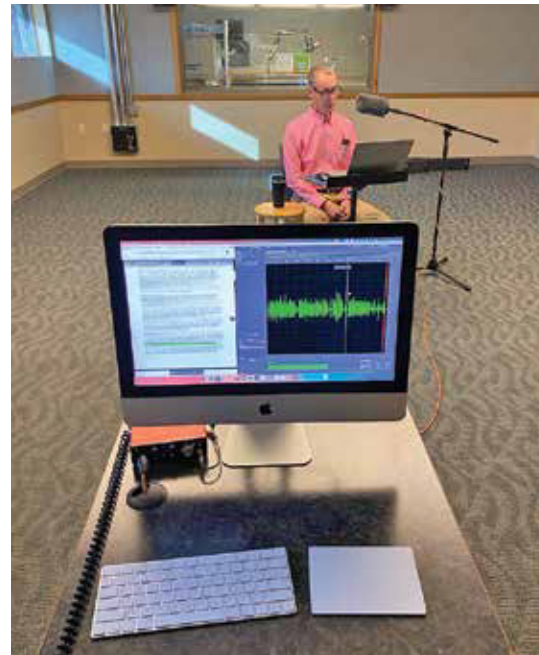
sung in English with English surtitles.

This captivating story was sparked as librettist Andrea Fellows Fineberg and stage director Kathleen Clawson uncovered a unique gem in Dayton's past right in the middle of Dayton's Woodland Cemetery - the gravestone of Katharine Wright. With music by award-winning composer Laura Kaminsky, performed by the

Dayton Philharmonic under the direction of conductor Susanne Sheston, "Finding Wright" is the first-ever full-length opera commissioned for and presented by Dayton Opera.

"Finding Wright" traces two parallel narratives: one of Katharine Wright, sister of famed Orville and Wilbur Wright; and one of Charlotte (Charlie) Tyler, a 21st century aerospace engineer and academic who is grieving her thwarted career and the recent loss of her husband. The opera shifts back and forth between Katharine Wright in the early 1900s and Charlie Tyler in the present day in what the librettist calls "fractured time." The story follows Katharine from her carefree younger days to the emptiness after the death of her mother to her role in propelling forward the world-changing discovery and invention of her famous brothers, even at the expense of her own ambitions. In the midst of her journey, she falls in love, and her new-found romance drives a wedge between her and her brother Orville.

In present time, Charlie grieves



Harry Haskell recording the podcast "In Her Own Wright."

the loss of her young husband and finds herself at a crossroads in her life. At her husband's funeral, she discovers Katharine's grave and begins to explore the story of this kindred soul with whom she feels an unexpected connection. By exploring

the past and contemplating Katharine's actions and motivations, Charlie welcomes a new day dawning and begins to discover her own path forward.

The opera's composer, Laura Kaminsky, has been cited as "one of the top 35 female composers in classical music" and frequently addresses social and political issues in her work, including sustainability, war, and human rights.

"Finding Wright" marks the third time that librettist Andrea Fellows Fineberg has written for Dayton Opera, having previously crafted original dialogue for the 2014 production of "The Magic Flute" and the 2017 production of "The Abduction from the Seraglio." She has served as director of community engagement for the Santa Fe Opera since 1993, as a national commissioner to UNESCO and as a member of the Obama Arts Policy Committee in 2008 and 2012.

Conductor Susanne Sheston is

See **Opera** on page 18 ►

Oakwood Mayor delivers 2022 State of the City address to Council, residents

Oakwood Mayor William Duncan delivered the following State of the City address at the City Council meeting on Feb. 7.

Last March, Niche.com recognized Oakwood as the "Best Place to Live in Ohio" out of 728 communities ranked based on the overall livability of an area. They considered factors which include cost of living, education, home values, crime rates, diversity, walkability and health and wellness.

The Ohio State Senate issued a proclamation commending our city for this ranking noting "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 look forward to a future filled with promise."

Accordingly, and on behalf of Oakwood City Council, it is my honor to proclaim that Oakwood, with its newly counted population of 9,572 residents, continues to be the premier residential community, not only in the Dayton region, but in the entire State of Ohio.

We have this distinction because

of our beautiful neighborhoods, our excellent public schools and library, unmatched city services, including public safety, public works, recreation, and leisure, and most of all because of our citizens.

City Services

The primary purpose of local government is to provide for public safety, refuse services, water and sewer services and other governmental and infrastructure services. We also have the obligation to create a community ambience that encourages citizens to want to live in our fine community.

As our City Manager reported in his budget message to City

Council in December:

- We have the safest community in the region, with very low crime and very low fire loss.
- We have an extremely fast police and fire response time, and we answer every call with highly trained professionals.
- We always have qualified paramedics and EMT's on-duty to respond to medical emergencies. On average, medical help arrives in less than two minutes - unparalleled in the area.
- We have well-maintained streets, sidewalks, public trees, and landscaped boulevards.
- Although most of our housing stock

is over 75 years old, our citizens maintain their homes and properties in very good condition and our home values prove it.

- Our city parks, public pool, community center and public natural areas are wonderful community assets.
- Our overall community ambience is second to none.

Community Ambience

Community ambience is the character and atmosphere of a place. All our traditions and community events have been affected by the pandemic. Nonetheless, just consider some of the

See **City** on page 13 ►

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LOOKING FOR A FRESH CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH A GROWING DAYTON ORIGINAL?

Letters to the Editor

Electric auto owners thank city for charging station

As President of the Electric Vehicle Association's Drive Electric Dayton chapter, at last week's Oakwood Council Meeting, I thanked the City Manager, Mayor and Council for arranging to install a 2-port, Level 2 (220 volt), EV charging station in the Oakwood Farmer's Market parking lot this spring - a benefit for which all current and future Oakwood EV owners are very grateful!

I also reported that we have recently learned that because of the large number of Tesla owners in Oakwood and the surrounding area, Tesla is building a Service Center in the old Staples building on West Dorothy Lane together with a bank of DC Fast Superchargers. An on-site manager told me that the location will be operational in March.

And recently, Dayton's Sustainability Manager announced that four new Level 2 chargers are being installed in downtown locations, adding to the already significant list.

Further, we learned from the Planning and Engineering Manager of the Department of Aviation, that Level 1 (110 volt) EV charging points have

been installed on every pillar in the Vandalia airport multi-story parking lot and funding has been requested for Level 2 chargers in the exterior airport parking lot.

This is all good news for the Miami Valley and we are proud that our forward-thinking City of Oakwood has implemented many environmentally-friendly measures over the last 30 years. As we can see from the charts to the right, global sales of electric vehicles, which play a significant role in reducing ozone-alert days locally and blunting the transportation sector's contribution to global warming risks, are increasing exponentially. And Drive Electric Dayton looks forward to working with the City of Oakwood on EV - and renewable energy-related infrastructure projects, as clean vehicles and residential solar arrays rapidly become commonplace.

Tim Benford, President,
Drive Electric Dayton Chapter
 tim@driveelectricdayton.com
 www.driveelectricdayton.com
 www.facebook.com/
 ElectricAutoAssociation
 Cell: (937) 604-3158

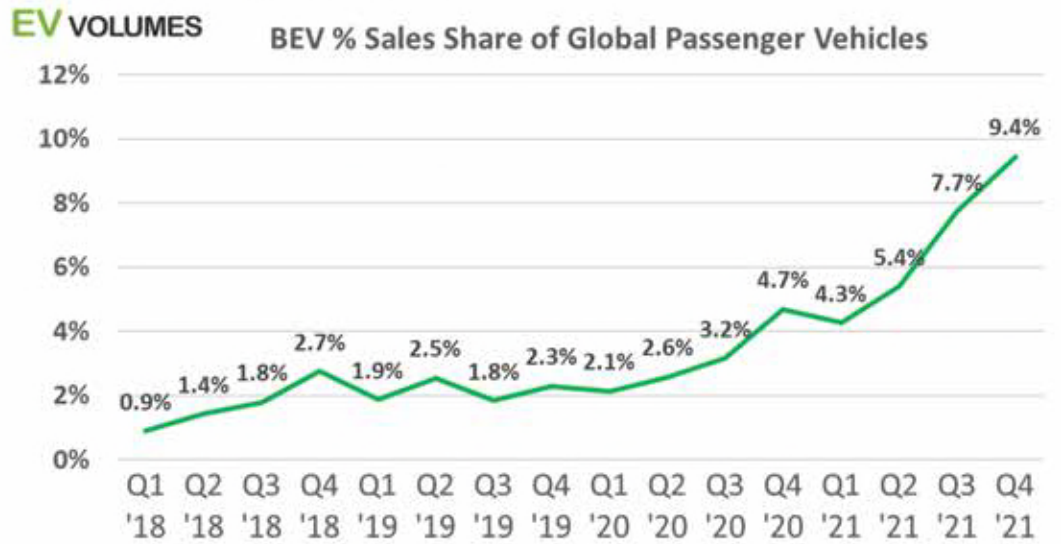
Resident thanks Roanoke Avenue neighbors for their help

Roanoke Avenue neighbor Jennifer Ramsey was recently hospitalized for several weeks. She would like to thank the Roanoke neighbors who contributed to her successful arrival home as well as Bennie Crum Cleaning Service and the congregation of Temple Beth Or, the Mitzvah (Good Deed) of Temple Beth Or, Rabbi Judy Chessin,

and neighbors Helen Wichmann, Vicki, Karla and Charles Geise, and Nadine Thiele, without whose support this would not have been possible.

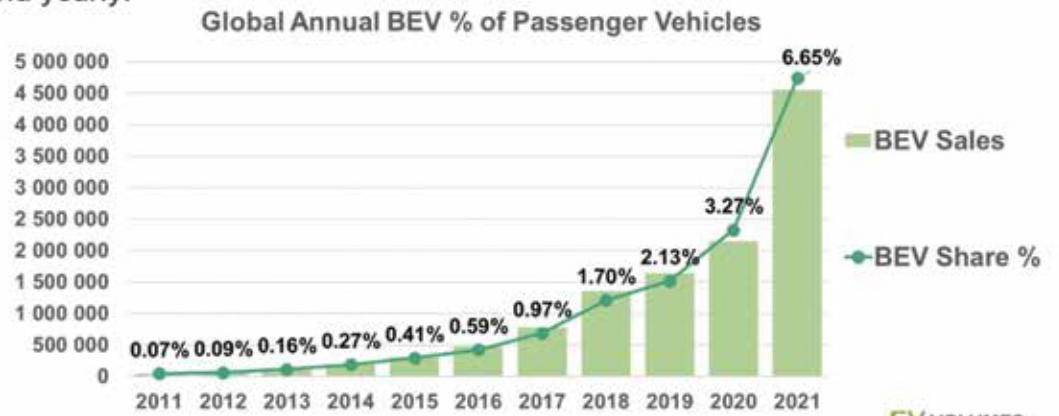
Everyone worked together and came to together to help someone who needed it. The Temple, the cleaning service and the whole street pulled together to help.

Quarterly view of global BEV sales:



Source: www.ev-volumes.com

And yearly:



Source: www.ev-volumes.com

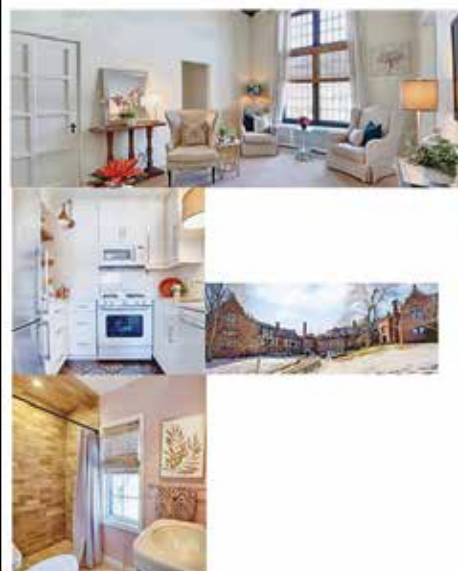
Correction

An article in last week's *Oakwood Register* incorrectly listed the hours of Wright Library's park level vestibule and locker are open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The correct hours are 6 a.m. to midnight.

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'Round Town

Digitize and Monetize

By Gary Mitchner

Have you noticed how many times these *-ize* words have been appearing. Just reading the *Sunday Times*, I read them in several articles. Today, it seems, everything must be “digitized” so that it can eventually be “monetized.” I suppose, since I am writing this on a laptop and will get paid a nominal sum for it, that I have fallen into that trap. In grammar and composition courses, I was always taught NOT to use *-ize* words, especially since “utilize” was appearing so frequently in the quality and assessment waves that I experienced in so many faculty workshops. What’s wrong with writing “use” instead of “utilize”? Evidently, the word sounds more professional, more bureaucratic, more as if someone is actually doing something. Even reading a profile of Christopher Walken, he refers to how he often “Walkenizes” his gestures in performance. He’s being facetious.

In another article, Michael Paternini says: “If you don’t post about a profound experience, did it really happen?” In other words, “digitize” that experience. Reminds me of that old Zen koan: if a tree falls in the forest,

and no one is there to hear it fall, has it really fallen? Or “what’s the sound of one hand clapping?” In other words: I post on social media, therefore, I am. I take a selfie, therefore, I am. I just wrote that last sentence, therefore, I am. Let’s call the whole thing off, as Cole Porter said. Enough about identity! Though I did appreciate it when Walken said: “I’ve always resented punctuation.” Though, not me; my favorite is the semicolon because why be just a “colon” when one can be “semi-”.

A difficult time exists when one tries to rise above the white noise of the media. Two activities this week helped me. First, I attended a fundraiser for the Dayton Opera Artist-in-Residence Program at the lovely home of **Carleen and Rob Suttman**. The resident artists sang and played the piano: **Amandalynne Perzyk, Henry Benson, and Stephen Variames**. Many opera donors were there: **Patrick Nugent, Kathleen Clawson, Ron Anderson, Lisa Fry and Neal Gittleman, Dolores and Paul Anderson, Fran and Tom Bankston, Pat Ferguson, Betty Holton, Leora Kline, Judy Hudson, Alice and Chuck Roedersheimer** (I

was surprised to learn that **Chuck** was a good friend of the late **Charlie Bretz**, my friend), **Lois Sutherland**, and many others.

Then I attended a celebration for Paul Laurence Dunbar’s 150th Anniversary of his birth. First, at Woodland Mausoleum with **Dr. Steven Hankle** and University of Dayton Chorale, **John Benjamin** on the piano, and **LaVerne Sci** as Dunbar’s friend Hallie Quinn Brown. **Dr. David Sievers** introduced and **Adam Alonzo** took pictures. Then we moved to University of Dayton for **Dr. Minnita Daniel-Cox** to sing and **Dr. Herbert Woodward Martin** who recited the Dunbar poems. **Julia Randel**, chair of the music department, introduced them.

W.H. Auden called his time “The Age of Anxiety.” Perhaps, as someone suggested, we might refer to ours as “The Age of Trauma,” all traumas. For instance, when does end time begin? When the asteroid appears visibly in the sky? When the ocean is at our feet? Or when a virus inside us starts to leave tracks on our skin? Is all that “trauma dumping”? So I am going to write “My World According to Existential Anxiety.” I will need a therapist for climate, pandemic, systemic racism, old age, and end-of-world, end-of-life anxieties. What tagline could I possibly find for all that? Can I find help on social media? Can I make any money from any of this? Digitize it, monetize it!



OHS junior nominated for LLS Student of Year

Emma Almoney, a junior at Oakwood High School, has been nominated for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Student of the Year Campaign. Student of the Year is a seven-week fundraising competition to raise money in support of LLS. Almoney accepted the nomination to assist the efforts in finding a cure for blood cancers.

Almoney asked OHS juniors Grace Bauer and Anna Neff to help, along with sophomore Erin Goeller. Together, the girls created their team, Answer 4 Cancer. Their goal is to raise over \$50,000 to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin’s disease, and myeloma, and improve the quality of life for patients and their families.

“I was honored to accept the nomination and I knew that students could come together to create a larger impact,” Almoney said. “It has been an interesting process that has taught me the importance of giving back to the Dayton community in different

ways.” Every dollar the team raises will go directly to LLS in support of its mission and research.

The girls spent the fall planning their campaign, presenting to potential corporate sponsors, and preparing for special events like their Valentine’s Day Dance. This past weekend the team hosted a sold-out event to bring awareness to students in the Miami Valley. “It was so much fun to bring students together from different schools for such a great cause. We really appreciated the support,” said Almoney.

If you wish to support Team Answer 4 Cancer please visit their link and donate. The campaign runs from through March 25. Those who wish to make a tax-deductible contribution can visit www.events.lls.org/sohd/daytonsoy22/emma_almoney For more information, contact Emma Almoney at emmaalmoney@gmail.com.

Peters displays in national ceramic exhibition

Julia Peters, an Oakwood resident and a senior at The Miami Valley School, has earned a place in the 2022 Annual National K-12 Ceramic Exhibition in Sacramento, Calif. Her ceramic work “Garden Teapot” will be seen by thousands of visitors all over the world when it is displayed from March 16-18 in the exhibition. The National K-12 Ceramic Exhibition occurs during the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts (NCECA) conference.

Peters’s entry was selected by the contest jury from among 893 entries

for this year’s exhibition. Her work will be now be included among the best in the United States.

The National K-12 Ceramic Exhibition is an annual juried ceramic competition for Kindergarten through Grade 12 (K-12) students in the United States designed to showcase the best K-12 ceramic work made annually in the USA. The Foundation, k12clay, also sponsors Scholarships and Awards for excellence and offers help Teaching Ceramics. More information on the exhibition can be found at www.k12clay.org.



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OHS' Tian-Svobodny named a Presidential Scholar candidate

Caterina Tian-Svobodny, a senior at Oakwood High School, was recently named as a candidate for the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program based on her standardized test scores. Tian-Svobodny is one of more than 5,000 candidates in the 2022 U.S. Presidential Scholars Program selected from nearly 3.6 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 2022.

Inclusion in the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community and school activities.

The U.S. Presidential Scholars Program was established in 1964 by Executive Order of the President to recognize some of the nation's most

distinguished graduating seniors for their accomplishments in many areas: academic success, leadership, and service to school and community. Annually, up to 161 U.S. Presidential Scholars are chosen from among that year's senior class.

A distinguished panel of educators will review these submissions and select approximately 600 semifinalists in early April. The 32-member Commission on Presidential Scholars will select the finalists, and the U.S. Department of Education will announce the scholars in May.

U.S. Presidential Scholars are honored for their accomplishments during the National Recognition Program each June. To commemorate their achievement, the scholars are awarded the Presidential Scholars Medallion.



Rotary's That Day in May auto show, dog show, parade, pancake breakfast will return May 21

Last Friday, members of the Rotary Club of Oakwood met at the Dayton Country Club as well as online to be briefed on a community favorite.

That Day In May will return bigger and better than ever May 21 and May 23.

TDIM Chairman Joe Scott said the demand is there from the community and participating businesses alike to bring back many of the most popular features, including the auto show, parade, pancake breakfast, kids games, family fun runs, delicious vendors and

the adorable dog show with a literary character theme this year that should have people howling!

On Monday, May 23, Rotarians will host the Second Annual TDIM Golf Outing at the Dayton Country Club with a day-long silent auction and social hour to cap off TDIM events.

TDIM is not only one of the most popular Oakwood Community Celebrations, it is also the major fundraiser for Oakwood Rotary Foundation that has donated over \$692,000

to 260 organizations.

So reserve May 21 and 23 on your calendar and keep watching for more details on the Oakwood Rotary Facebook page as well as in The Oakwood Register.

TDIM sponsorship and registration forms for all events are available at www.TDIM.org. The Rotary Club of Oakwood meets every Friday morning at 7 a.m. at the Dayton Country Club.

For membership information email membership@oakwoodrotary.org or call (93) 802-4302.

League of Women Voters hosts Dangerous Dames of Dayton

The League of Women Voters of the Greater Dayton Area will present the 2022 Dangerous Dames of Dayton March 8 at NCR Country Club 4435 Dogwood Trail in Kettering.

The keynote speaker, Verna Williams, Dean at the University of Cincinnati's College of Law, will present "The Forgotten Founding," which will examine the constitutional implications of state efforts to limit

access to the vote.

Tickets are \$100 per guest and can be purchased by visiting the league's website, www.lwvdayton.org or by sending a check to the League of Women Voters of the Greater Dayton Area, 127 N. Ludlow Street, Dayton, OH 45402. Reservations must be received by Feb. 28. For more information, call (937) 228-4041 or email league@lwvdayton.org.



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Oakwood partnerships fund the largest grant cycle in school district's history

A partnership between four of Oakwood Schools' strongest support groups is providing more than \$110,000 to fulfill grant requests from Oakwood teachers, benefiting students in all five of the district buildings.

For the fifth year in a row, the Oakwood Schools Foundation, Oakwood Fine Arts Boosters, Harman PTO, and Oakwood Junior and Senior High School PTO are collaborating to provide funding for projects and activities that range in subjects from the arts to sciences.

Caleb Vanden Eynden, a first-year music teacher at Smith Elementary School, applied for two grants this cycle, including one that will give Smith students the opportunity to participate in Muse Machine. FAB was able to fund both of Eynden's requests. He says he was enthusiastic about the grants process, because it gave him flexibility when establishing his music programs.

Other grants funded this cycle include a hands-on science kit for

Smith students; an interactive partnership with the Pacific Whale Foundation to teach Harman students more about the giant mammals; decodable book sets for Smith, Harman, and Lange students to bolster their comfort with phonetics; vocational bundles for students at Oakwood Junior High and Oakwood High School focusing on crucial employment skills; and a virtual dissection table for OHS science students.

"We have been able to provide more for our students and teachers by working together, and we have increased the communication between the grant gifting groups within the district."

"We have been able to provide more for our students and teachers by working together, and we have increased the communication between the grant gifting groups within the district. It is so meaningful to have an established Foundation within Oakwood continuing to lead the way in making a difference in our schools. We are grateful for this partnership," OJH/OHS PTO Grants Chair Jennifer Almony said.

Oakwood Schools Foundation presented the winter grant funds at the February Oakwood Board of Education meeting.

Lumberjack Theatre will stage 'Wizard of Oz' in March

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

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

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

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

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

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

OHS Lumberjack Theatre

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<p>All the original appointments you know and love in a Tudor, coupled with luxurious modern amenities and upgrades. This meticulously-maintained 4bd/2.5bath home is situated on a .25 acre lot in the heart of Oakwood! Beautifully proportioned, light-filled rooms. Handsome, deep hardwoods. Spacious, welcoming living and dining room lend to a desirable, flowing floor plan. Kitchen is a showstopper with hand-crafted, custom island. Master En-suite and 2nd full bath offer spa-worthy experiences.</p>	<p>Convenient 2nd floor laundry. Large finished bedroom, playroom, hang-out or office on 3rd floor. Side entrance to mudroom & finished basement which features media rm/entertainment/office/guest rm & ample storage. New Custom window treatments, reverse osmosis system & water softener. Newly fenced yard defines sprawling green space, fire-pit & patio. Concrete drive leads to 2 car garage w additional overhead storage. Be the 4th owner to know & love this finished home!</p>		



Mature Living

Author with Oakwood ties recalls anti-war movement in debut novel *'The Serpent Papers'* published on 50th anniversary of Columbia University protests

The former Oakwood resident and Columbia University alum, Jeff Schnader's debut novel, "The Serpent Papers," published by The Permanent Press with a planned release date of March 1, is a work of historical fiction released just in time to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the April 1972 anti-war marches, building take-overs and riots at Columbia University that suspended classes after the university summoned the police to remove protesting students.

Set on the tumultuous 1972 Columbia University campus during the time of nationwide demonstrations against the Vietnam War, "The Serpent Papers" is the first book of any kind written about the protests and is based on the real-life experiences of a participant and witness to the events of the era.

"The Serpent Papers" is the story of J-Bee, raised in the violent world of the 1960s, who chooses to matriculate at Columbia in 1971 rather than join the military. A Southern boy who comes from a conservative Catholic military family, J-Bee exemplifies the struggles of his generation and the challenges they faced balancing patriotism with a rejection of the war.

When he arrives at university, J-Bee is immediately thrust into the anti-war atmosphere and becomes ideologically trapped between his best friend's fighting overseas and Columbia's cauldron of anti-war protests. When the moral quandary of a protracted, escalating war comes to a head, and with his own conscience and the conscience of the nation on his mind, J-Bee is forced to make the decision that defines his life.

The mysterious "Serpent" is an invisible voice that emerges from the basement of a seedy Broadway bar. Labeled the



Jeff Schnader at Hotel Mazarin in Paris.

on their consciences. In this coming-of-age story, the Serpent is the personification of the political ideals of the age.

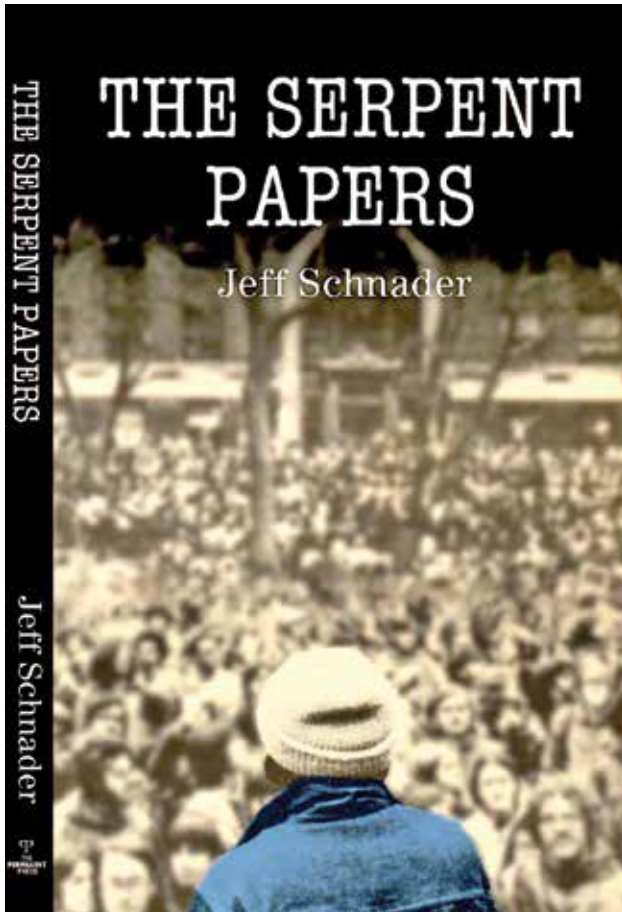
Schnader, a graduate of the Columbia College class of 1975 is now a retired professor from Eastern Virginia Medical College. He participated in anti-war sit-ins, marches and protests, including the April 25, 1972, riot in front of Columbia's Hamilton Hall where a thousand students battled hundreds of New York City police in full battle regalia. J-Bee's story mirrors Schnader's life and follows the events of the time by telling the authentic story of what students lived through.

For the Vietnam War generation, the war is still the defining event of their lives and rivets their interest; it created a generational rift between those who fought and those who protested, a rift which this novel aims to heal. The book also features three murders along with a vividly accurate portrayal of 1970s counterculture.

Although not a true memoir, "The Serpent Papers" reads like one.

After graduating from Columbia with a degree in physics, Schnader received his medical degree from McGill University. He recently retired as a professor of medicine after authoring over 50 scientific publications and was a frequent guest on NPR's "Sound Health." He worked full-time in the Department of Veteran's Affairs for 22 years, serving American war veterans, including those who served in the Vietnam war.

Schnader's short story, "The Champion," won first prize in the 2020 Annual Quills Contest, and he was a finalist in the 2021 Blue Moon Novel Competition for his novel, "The Serpent Papers."



"patron saint of The Apocalypse," the Serpent urges the students to act



Columbia University Protests

April 12, 1972 – Hundreds of anti-war demonstrators march to mid-Manhattan and break through police barricades to disrupt a dinner for Vice President Agnew at the Americana Hotel.

One Columbia student is arrested for disorderly conduct while the NY Tactical Patrol (Police) Force (TPF), on horseback, swings clubs at the crowd, injuring marchers and dispersing the crowd.

April 17, 1972 - Columbia students march down Broadway, from 116th Street to 107th Street, to protest the renewed bombing of North Vietnam and the American invasion of Cambodia, ordered by President Nixon. Police estimate the crowd at 2,000. The students demand a shut-down of Columbia in protest.

April 18, 1972 - More than 2,000 Columbia students march through Morningside Heights, demanding that Columbia be shut down to protest the American military presence in Southeast Asia.

April 19, 1972 - After a noon rally at Pupin Hall (physics building), over 1,000 Columbia students march through Morningside Heights, demanding the university be shut down. Columbia President McGill personally presents protestors, who are barricading Hamilton Hall, with a restraining order.

April 20, 1972 - More than 75 helmeted NYC police force

a group of 30 picketers to end their blockade of the 118th Street entrance to Columbia's School of International Affairs.

April 22, 1972 - 50,000 demonstrators march 30 blocks down 6th Avenue to voice opposition to the Vietnam War. They rally in midtown Manhattan where celebrities and peace activists speak. John Lennon and Yoko Ono are greeted by the crowd midway through the rally.

April 24, 1972 - Columbia's Lewisohn and Pupin Halls are occupied by protestors, and three students are arrested as the student strike enters its second week.

April 25, 1972 - Hundreds of police surround and storm hundreds of protesting students on the Van Am Quad in the most violent day of Columbia's anti-war student strike.

April 26, 1972 - 100 anti-war students seize Mathematics Hall, bringing the total to five student-occupied campus buildings.

April 27, 1972 - Students in the anti-strike Majority Coalition, in support of Nixon and his "silent majority," take back Mathematics Hall from anti-war protestors. They also briefly hold Pupin Hall, only to be retaken later by anti-war protestors.

Late April, 1972 - Columbia University classes end; final exams are canceled. University President McGill publicly vows never again to call police to campus.



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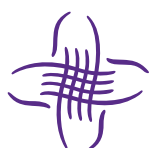


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Medicare patients win the right to appeal gap in nursing

By Susan Jaffe
Kaiser Health News

A three-judge federal appeals court panel in Connecticut has likely ended an 11-year fight against a frustrating and confusing rule that left hundreds of thousands of Medicare beneficiaries without coverage for nursing home care, and no way to challenge a denial.

The Jan. 25 ruling, which came in response to a 2011 class-action lawsuit eventually joined by 14 beneficiaries against the Department of Health and Human Services, will guarantee patients the right to appeal to Medicare for nursing home coverage if they were admitted to a hospital as an inpatient but were switched to observation care, an outpatient service.

The court's decision applies only to people with traditional Medicare whose status was changed from inpatient to observation. A hospital services review team can make this change during or after a patient's stay.

Observation care is a classification designed for patients who are not well enough to go home but still need the kind of care they can get only in a hospital. But it can have serious repercussions.

Without a three-day inpatient stay, beneficiaries are ineligible for Medicare's nursing home benefit. So if they need follow-up care in a nursing home after leaving the hospital, they can face charges of about \$290 a day, the average national cost of nursing home care, according to a 2021 survey. Also, since observation care is categorized as outpatient treatment - even if the patient is on a hospital ward - they can get stuck with significant copays under Medicare rules.



"You can appeal almost every issue affecting your Medicare coverage except this one, and that is unfair," said Alice Bers, litigation director at the Center for Medicare Advocacy, which represented the patients in their lawsuit along with Justice in Aging, another advocacy group, and the

California law firm of Wilson Sonsini Goodrich and Rosati.

Until Congress passed a law that took effect in 2017, hospitals weren't required to tell patients whether they were receiving observation care and had not been admitted. Under that law, hospitals must provide written

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2013 “two-midnight rule.” It requires hospitals to admit patients who are expected to stay through two midnights. The ruling applies to people in traditional Medicare.

“The decision to reclassify a hospital patient from an inpatient to one receiving observation services may have significant and detrimental impacts on plaintiffs’ financial, psychological, and physical well-being,” the judges wrote. “That there is currently no recourse available to challenge that decision also weighs heavily in favor of a finding that plaintiffs have not been afforded the process required by the Constitution.”

A DOJ spokesperson declined to comment on whether government lawyers would appeal the new ruling.

Three groups of Medicare patients who were switched from inpatient to observation status after Jan. 1, 2009, will be able to file appeals for nursing home coverage and reimbursement for out-of-pocket costs. People currently in the hospital will be able to request an expedited appeal, and others who have recently incurred costs can file a standard appeal by following instructions in their Medicare Summary Notice. A plan for appealing older claims has not yet been arranged, said Bers. The latest details are available on the Center for Medicare Advocacy’s

website. (The three-day inpatient hospital stay requirement is temporarily suspended due to the Covid-19 pandemic.)

Observation status also causes trouble for people like Andrew Roney, 70, of Teaneck, N.J. He was caught unawares when he was switched from inpatient to observation status. He had Medicare’s Part A hospitalization coverage, which is free for most people 65 and older. But he didn’t sign up for Part B, which carries a monthly premium and covers outpatient services, including observation care, doctor visits, lab tests, and X-rays. He spent three days in a nearby hospital for an intestinal infection in 2016.

Roney, a freelance editor and substitute teacher, didn’t think he needed Part B and assumed Part A would cover his hospital stay. Instead, he was surprised to get a \$5,000 bill because he was classified as an observation patient and was not admitted. Despite his best efforts, there was nothing he could do about it except to pay up.

“It came as a shock to the system,” said Roney, who testified in the 2019 trial. “I don’t want anybody else to go through that.” Although he had given up hope of getting his money back, he intends to file an appeal now that he can. “It’s a nice chunk of change.”

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notice, but it does not trigger any right to appeal.

The Department of Justice, representing HHS and the Medicare program, tried numerous times to get the case dismissed, arguing that the decision to admit patients or classify them as “observation patients” was based on a doctor’s or hospital’s medical expertise. Patients had nothing to appeal because the government can’t change a decision it didn’t make, so no Medicare rule had been violated.

Doctors rejected that notion and have long complained that the Medicare rule undermined their clinical judgment and produced “absurd results” that can hurt patients. The American Medical Association and state medical societies filed legal papers in support of the patients challenging the rule, as did several other organizations, including AARP, the National Disability Rights Network, and the American Health Care Association, which represents nursing homes across the country.

But U.S. District Judge Michael Shea ruled against HHS in 2020, and estimated that hundreds of thousands of Medicare patients would be able to seek refunds for nursing home care and other costs that admitted patients don’t pay. The trial took place in 2019.

The government continued to back the rule, however, and asked a federal appeals court panel to reverse Shea’s decision — despite comments from then-chief of Medicare Seema Verma, who questioned these policies in a 2019 tweet, saying that “government doesn’t always make sense.”

On Jan. 25, the appeals court judges upheld Shea’s decision, agreeing that when hospitals switched a patient’s status they were following Medicare’s

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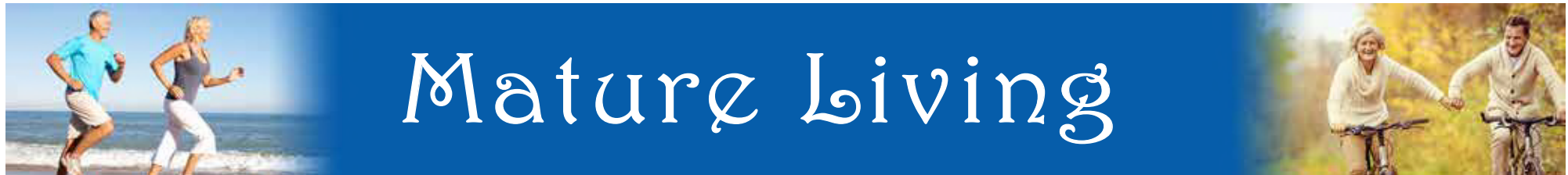
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Mature Living

‘Life goes on’ for groundbreaking CBC blood doner

In a time of challenges and setbacks, Kathleen “Katie” Ellis remains a pioneer. Year after year she takes her ranking as Community Blood Center’s top female donor to new heights. On Jan. 27 she became the first woman, and only the fifth CBC donor overall, to reach 600 lifetime donations.



Community Blood Center
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“Life goes on,” said Katie, who turned 74 in December. Throughout the pandemic she kept her commitment to donating platelets twice per month for an average of 24 donations per year. In April she lost her husband of 51 years Bob “The Wiz” Ellis, the iconic Alter High School soccer coach for 37 years. Katie coached the men’s reserve team for 16 years, plus softball and golf at Alter.

“He always said, ‘Ask Katie - she’ll give you her blood!’” laughed Katie. “I was scheduled to do my 600th next month, but I thought, ‘Why not do it during January Blood Donor Month.’”

It was Katie’s goal in 2017 to reach 500 donations before her 70th birthday. Since then she has done less coaching, but more babysitting for her growing number of grandkids. She still volunteers as a starter and ranger

at Community Golf Course and come April will get back to playing a weekly round with the Community Women’s League.

“I’m busy,” she said. “I volunteer at the boys’ basketball games, sell tickets for soccer and volleyball, play golf and watch the grandchildren. I donate when I’m not babysitting!”

Katie grew up in Kettering in a family of nine children and became a pediatric nurse at Kettering Hospital. Her mother Gwynedd Armstrong encouraged her to donate with her in 1969 and Katie began donating platelets in 1976.

“You’ve had every kind of award we’ve ever given,” said CBC Director of Clinical Operations Kay Ollech, who presented Katie with a flower arrangement in honor of her milestone donation. “Kay and I have been all over this building,” said Katie.

“It was always fun when Katie came,” Kay said of the early years of CBC’s automated platelet and plasma donation program. “It was a small group, a small area, you stayed the whole time with the donor, and we interacted with each other.



Katie Ellis making her 600th blood donation.

They got to know you.”

“Oh, try to come out and give,” was Katie’s message on her milestone donation day. “If you’ve got the time, its only an hour and a half

out of your day. If you can help somebody - one person! - it’s going to be really good. You’re going to feel good knowing you helped somebody else. It’s like your good deed of

the day. Why not?”

To learn more about donating, visit www.givingblood.org, call (937) 461-3220, or make an appointment at www.DonorTime.com.

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- Respite & Hospice Care

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Obituaries

Carrie Henry

Carrie Henry, age 54, of Oakwood, passed away on Jan. 24. A previous cancer survivor, she lost her fight against Covid. Carrie was born May 26, 1967, in Anderson, Ind., as the beloved daughter of Curtis and Ann Heaton of Kettering, Ohio, sister to Colleen Heaton, and cousin to Johanna Michael. She knew from a very young age she wanted to become a teacher. Carrie



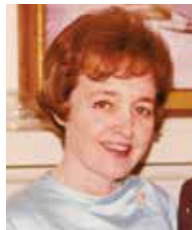
obtained her Bachelor's Degree in Education from Butler University and her Master's Degree from Wright State University. Carrie taught in Kettering Schools for over 30 years, working at Moraine Meadows Elementary as a Kindergarten teacher and Prass Elementary as a first-grade teacher. She loved sharing her passion for teaching and reading with students, parents, and fellow colleagues as well as mentoring new teachers. Her proudest joy

in life was being mother to twin boys Nathan Henry and Andrew Henry, age 22. She loved raising them in Oakwood surrounded in a community of great neighbors and friends. She had been a proud member of the Dayton Mother's of Twins group, past board member of Wright Memorial Public Library, and an active volunteer at Crayons to Classrooms, and Habitat for Humanity. Carrie has been laid to rest at David's Cemetery in Kettering. She will be lovingly remembered always by her family, friends, and past students.

Betty Blair 'BB' Clarkson McCollom

Betty Blair "BB" Clarkson McCollom of Kettering, age 101, passed away Feb. 7. Betty Blair Clarkson was born to John L. and Ethel Clarkson of Nashville, Ill., on Dec. 12, 1920. She was a graduate of Northwestern University where she was president of Pi Beta Phi. During World War II, she met her first husband, Wilbur Deuser. They were married in 1945 and settled in Oakwood to raise their four children, Charlie, Jim, Bob and Jane. Her house was always full of neighborhood children, and she delighted in being a schoolroom mother, carpool driver and PTA member. BB worked for 18 years in the executive offices of NCR and indulged her love of golf as a member of NCR Country Club. In 1970, she married John S. 'Mac' McCollom with whom she enjoyed a wonderful partnership until Mac passed in 2001. With their shared love of travel, BB and Mac journeyed the world together. After they both retired, they escaped Ohio winters in Delray Beach, Fla. With her eclectic outlook and endless energy, BB filled her life

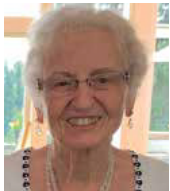
with a broad array of activities. She never missed watching a British Open or Masters Golf tournament. She traced every descendent of her ancestor, Thomas Blair, who arrived in the US before the Revolutionary War. She cherished the community at St Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood, joining Altar Guild, Stephen Ministry, the 'Old Biddies' and working in the office once a week. Family, friends and neighbors loved being invited to social hours on her beloved screened porch. She was a very proud grandmother and great-grandmother, always ready for a game of wiffle ball, dress-ups or to make another batch of snickerdoodles. BB is survived by her children, Charlie, Jim and Jane, her daughters-in-law, Jill, Debbie and Jacque, her grandchildren, Chopper and Sarah, Courtney and Mike, Lauren, Robbie and Emily, Curtis and Alison and her great-grandchildren,



Evelyn Blair, Will, Jude Birdie and Maris Blair. Her son, Bob, passed away in 2019. She lived at Bethany Village and Carlyle House for her last 5 years. You don't reach 101 without the love and care of many people. Her family would like to thank all the exceptional caregivers who showed such kindness and devotion to her and kept her connected to the world she loved so much. Her family would also like to thank BB for guiding them through her wonderful example. We have been truly blessed to have had her in our lives for as long as we did. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Outreach Fund at St Paul's Episcopal Church or the Aullwood Audubon Center. A memorial service to celebrate her life will be held in the late spring, her favorite season of the year. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be made at www.routsong.com.

Olga Illes

Olga Illes, 87, of Centerville, formerly of Oakwood, passed away peacefully Sunday, Feb. 13, at Hospice of Dayton with her loving husband of 63 years, Louis, by her side. Olga was born July 16, 1934, in Lynch, Ky., to the late Louis and Rosa (Juhazs) Lorencz. Olga was a lifelong member of the Hungarian Club of Dayton where she



and Louis attended many events. Her greatest joy of all was her children and grandchildren. Olga is survived by her 3 daughters, Mary (Max) of New York City, N.Y., Ann (Chris) of Oakwood, and Elizabeth (Kacey) of Powell, Ohio; and 3 grandchildren Madison (Nate), Caroline and William. A visitation will be held

on Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 9-10 a.m. at Westbrook Funeral Home, 5980 Bigger Road in Kettering, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Angels Catholic Church, 1322 Brown St. in Dayton, OH. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery. Those wishing to contribute to Olga's memory, in lieu of flowers, may do so to Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Ave., Dayton, OH 45420

► City from page 1

following events that occurred in our city in 2021.

- In March, 160,000 daffodils were in full bloom on Ridgeway Road in a stunning display of beauty.
- That Day in May, organized by the Oakwood Rotary Club, returned with a virtual 5k and 10k run and a dog show costume contest at Mack Hummon Stadium.
- Wright Memorial Public Library raised over \$1.5 million dollars of private contributions for its capital campaign.
- The Oakwood Academic Decathlon team won its ninth consecutive Division III national championship. Whether in person or virtually, our students keep winning. Congratulations, yet again.
- In May, a new tradition which began in 2020, we celebrated the Oakwood High School graduating class of 2021 with a community parade through the city along with pictures of all the seniors on Shafor Blvd.
- The Oakwood High School girls track and field team won its first ever Division II state championship in June. Congratulations ladies.
- For 22 years, the Giving Strings Orchestra performed a summer concert with the proceeds this year benefitting Hannah's Treasure Chest.
- We continued traditional city sponsored events, the ice cream social, the family fall festival and the holiday of lights.

Oakwood City Council added "An Oakwood Moment" to our monthly agenda and recognized

the following moments:

- Smith, Loy, and Francine's Gardens.
- A neighborhood band known as "Six Feet Apart."
- The Oakwood High School marching band at "The Farm."
- A block party on Volusia Avenue.
- American flags prominently displayed on Far Hills Ave., Shafor Blvd. and selected residential streets.
- The third annual Holiday Home Tour conducted by the Oakwood Historical Society.
- Santa Claus touring our city aboard Fire Engine #26.

Community ambience indeed.

Financial Stewardship

Under the leadership of City Council, our outstanding city staff and the advice and counsel of our 35-member citizen Budget Review Committee, we met the challenges to our financial stability. Our revenues exceeded our expenses in 2021 and we anticipate this will also occur in 2022.

This year, we plan no increase in income tax, property tax or refuse, water, sanitary sewer, or stormwater fees. In fact, our water rates are now the second lowest of any jurisdiction in the region.

We thank our citizens for their continued confidence in our city leaders as they passed our property tax renewal levy last November by a 76 percent to 24 percent margin. This levy provides about \$468,000 annually for city services. And, as you know, only 8 percent of your property taxes go for city services. The rest goes to Oakwood Schools, Montgomery

County agencies and Wright Library.

Well Governed, Well Managed, Financially Strong

As I begin my 19th year on Oakwood City Council and my 13th year as your Mayor, I am also honored to serve with my fellow members of Council. Steve Byington begins his 15th year as a member of Oakwood City Council and his 13th year as our Vice Mayor.

I congratulate Leigh Turben on her election last year and look forward to serving with her as she begins her 2nd year on Oakwood City Council. I also congratulate Council members Rob Stephens and Anne Hilton on their re-elections last November as they both begin their 13th year on City Council.

This Council, like those that preceded it, operates in a collegial style and everyone believes in doing the right thing for the citizens of Oakwood.

We listen to one another, no one has hidden agendas, and we believe in community service.

When I joined City Council in 2003, it was my belief that Oakwood was well governed, well managed and financially strong. I still hold that belief and will continue this tradition.

With the help of City Council, city staff and the citizens of Oakwood, we will continue to be well governed, well managed and financially strong.

Thank you again for the opportunity to serve you.

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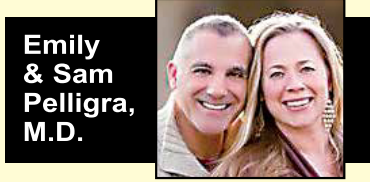
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The Bengals came so close! And now for something completely unrelated



Emily & Sam Pelligra, M.D.

Garden Dine Love!

Garden
Snowfall this year has been pure joy for our children thanks, in large part, to the graciousness of Dayton

History and The Wright Family Foundation who share Hawthorn Hill as a sledding legacy for neighborhood children and community gathering

place for over a century!

And we're grateful to the City of Oakwood workers who press through the harshest conditions, 24/7, in an effort to clear our streets and sidewalks while we stay warm and sheltered – thank you!

The salt used is important to help melt ice but runoff after each thaw can potentially leach into yard soil harming plants and lawns. In addition, we also salt our walkways and driveways to add traction since a fall and fracture is far worse than the potential resulting brown spots noticeable in spring.

So how can you reduce salt's impact on your yard? Use a physical barrier, such as burlap (this information would have been more valuable a month ago!) Shovel often and early so fresh snow doesn't get the chance to freeze. This minimizes the amount of salt needed and decreases the risk of injury (avoid lifting heavy snow shovels).

Follow recommended spreading rate to help avoid excess. Consider alternatives, such as cat litter or sand, to add traction on pathways.

Dine

This elegant, savory, soup will warm you up and the hint of coconut may transport you to summer!

Thai Shrimp Soup – where East meets West

- 1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined.
- 3 cups vegetable stock
- 1 can unsweetened coconut milk
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 inch garlic peeled and grated
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons red curry paste
- 1 lime, juiced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Chopped cilantro for garnish/topping
- 1 cup basmati rice, cooked



according to package instructions.

In a Dutch oven, melt butter over low medium heat. Add shrimp, cooking until pink, then remove before the shrimp gets tough and the tail curls - set aside, leaving butter in pot.

In Dutch oven, add garlic, onion, bell pepper and ginger. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tender (roughly 4 minutes).

Once the vegetables are tender, whisk in curry paste until combined. Slowly whisk in coconut milk then vegetable stock, continuing to whisk until everything is well combined.

Simmer for 10 minutes, allowing soup to thicken.

Stir in shrimp and lime juice.

Serve over basmati rice and top with cilantro.

Love

According to the CDC, chronic diseases have significant health and economic costs in the United States – we all know families, or may ourselves have been, impacted by exorbitant medical bills.

Key risk behaviors may cause or contribute - by making healthy

choices, you can reduce your likelihood of getting a chronic disease, improve your quality of life, as well as reduce your financial burden. These include smoking cessation, a healthy diet, regular physical activity, avoiding alcohol in excess (ok, maybe not during the Bengals...!), sufficient sleep, stress relief techniques, knowing your family history, and visiting your health care provider regularly for screening and preventive services.

Making Healthier Choices



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Cooks Corks Cuisine

These super-chocolaty cupcakes are crowned with a delicious chocolate glaze

By America's Test Kitchen
Tribune Content Agency

The recipe doesn't actually call for any chocolate in the cupcake batter, just cocoa powder. Cocoa comes from the seeds of cacao plants. The seeds are fermented, dried, roasted, ground

up, and separated from cocoa butter to make cocoa powder. And while cocoa powder has tons of concentrated chocolate flavor, it has none of the sweetness of chocolate. On its own, cocoa powder is really bitter.

Quick tip: We highly recommend

using Dutch-processed cocoa powder in this recipe. If you use natural cocoa powder, the cupcakes will be drier in texture and lighter in color. You can use bittersweet or semisweet chocolate chips here, but we do not recommend milk chocolate chips.



This is a great shareable dessert for chocolate lovers

Photo by Elle Simone Scott

Chocolate Glazed Cupcakes

Makes 12 cupcakes

Ingredients:

- 1 cup (5 ounces) all-purpose flour
- 1 cup (7 ounces) sugar
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) Dutch-processed cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (8 ounces) milk
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup (3 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into 3 pieces

Adjust oven rack to the middle position and heat oven to 350 degrees. Line a 12-cup muffin tin with 12 paper liners.

In a medium bowl, whisk together flour, sugar,

cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt.

In a large bowl, whisk milk, oil, egg and vanilla until well combined.

Add flour mixture to wet mixture and whisk until just combined and no dry flour is visible. Pour batter into a large liquid measuring cup. Divide batter evenly among muffin tin cups (each cup should be filled almost to the top).

Bake cupcakes until a toothpick inserted in center of 1 cupcake comes out clean, 20 to 22 minutes. Let cupcakes cool completely in muffin tin on a cooling rack, about 1 hour.

In a small bowl, combine chocolate chips and butter. Heat in microwave at 50 percent power for 2 minutes. Stir with a rubber spatula until smooth.

Remove cooled cupcakes from muffin tin. Turn each cupcake upside down and dip top in chocolate glaze. Turn cupcake right side up and let glaze set and harden, about 20 minutes.



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Police Report

JANUARY 19

Citations

Beth Huber, parking where signs prohibit Mackenzie Chumley, speeding

Incident

Illegal use of plates on Peach Orchard Ave. and Far Hills Ave.

JANUARY 20

Citation

Tamara Dallas, operating without a valid license, license forfeiture, failure to reinstate, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to control

Incidents

No operator's license on Far Hills Ave. and Forrer Blvd.
Assault and aggravated menacing on Aberdeen Ave.
No operator's license on Hadley Ave. and Shroyer Rd.

Accident

Unit #1 (Black 2010 Ford Edge) sideswiped Unit #2 (Gray 2006 Honda Odyssey) who was legally parked on the street. Unit #1 fled the scene.

JANUARY 21

Citations

Maria Tenezaca, no driver's license, failure to control
Makayla Hart, speeding, permitting operation without valid license, operating vehicle with Temporary Permit, seat belt required
Nathan Kilonsky, parking where signs prohibit

Incident

Emergency admission on Thruston Blvd.

Accident

Unit #1 (Blue 2005 Toyota Scion tC) was

traveling down Schantz, when their dog reportedly jumped into the front seat, causing them to lose control and hit a road sign and a tree.

JANUARY 22

Citation

Angelique Leseguillon, speeding

JANUARY 23

Citation

Archway Lawn Care, parking within 20' of a crosswalk

JANUARY 24

Citations

Pamela Wilson, driving under suspension
Twizere Tuyubahe, failure to control

Incident

Theft committed on Oakwood Ave.

Accident

Unit #1 (White 2017 Jeep Compass) failed to control their vehicle and drove over the curb, eventually stopping in the grass of Oakwood High School.

JANUARY 25

Citations

Sarah Kemper, failure to control
Ryan Harnish, child support suspension, speeding
Nefretiri Polk, speeding, FRA
Meshal Alazmi, expire OL, no operator's license, expired plates
Timothy Canady, failure to control
Emma Courtney, failure to control

Incidents

Identity fraud committed on Harman Blvd.
No operator's license on Shroyer Rd. and Lonsdale Ave.



Weekly Astrological Forecast

By Magi Helena

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In the week ahead, do your best to be able to remain calm under pressure. Your fingers may be stuck in many pies, but you should be able to coordinate them with ease. Your job or workplace may seem like the center of your social activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): To live your best life, you'll need to find ways to exercise, both physically and mentally. It can help keep you more accountable to work out with a buddy. Avoid making plans that require complicated protocols in the week ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take time to carefully assess information so you do not miss a valuable piece of data. Save the day by keeping a cool head and finding workarounds if plans fall through. It may be difficult to negotiate successfully in the week ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Carefully assess the person and the situation before you open up fully. Once you are sure things feel safe, you can disclose your innermost thoughts. Sharing key experiences with someone could open doors as the week unfolds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Transparency should be helpful now. Allowing someone to have a sneak peek at your ideas could turn out to be beneficial even if it could seem a little invasive. Let your passion for success guide your hand in the week ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your best social instincts could be triggered. Someone may test you or challenge you to keep up. Keeping your money in your pocket could be the best financial decision you make in the early part of the week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Healthy competition can push you to do better. Conditions could conspire to keep you and a loved one at odds. You might need to let someone else take the lead or go along with someone else's dominant ideas in the week ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lay out a solid case to win an argument. You cannot expect that someone will be able to read between the lines if you are being too subtle. Say exactly what you mean to get your point across in the upcoming week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be too busy socializing or too much on the defensive to successfully reach a comfortable compromise. As the week unfolds, you may become more aware of how to best achieve financial security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be commended for your commitment to a project, belief, or relationship as the week unfolds. Your social activities might involve a wide range of people who should respect your enthusiasm, passion and dedication.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be concerned that someone may be offended by too much familiarity; watch for social feedback to guide you. Mixed feelings about investments and purchases can recede by the end of the week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't count your chickens before they hatch. A family issue could seem more important than it is, so wait until the second part of the week to make critical decisions. A loved one could send out many mixed messages.

Tribune Content Agency

Sports



As senior Jason Hu (foreground) prepares to box-out for a rebound, senior RJ Plunkett drained a trey from the corner in the first quarter, and the team (not shown) jumped off the bench celebrating Plunkett's trey on Senior Recognition Night as Oakwood defeated Fairborn 74-40. Hu had a game high 6 assists with 6 points.



Inside the paint, junior Ian Jones goes up for a lay-up in the 4th quarter. Oakwood won 67-41 at Waynesville.

Jacks topple Franklin, defeat Bellbrook 68-54 to clinch SWBL East Division championship title

By Matt Goeller

Oakwood won their makeup league game at Bellbrook 68-54 on Monday to claim the outright SWBL East Division Championship, their first outright SWBL championship since the 1992-93 season. The Jacks hit 15 of 20 from the free throw line in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory.

Coach Paul Stone's Lumberjack basketball team had clinched at least a tie for the Southwestern Buckeye League East Division championship heading into Monday night's game with a hard-earned 70-65 win over Franklin in front of a standing room only crowd at The Pit on Friday, Feb. 11.

"No matter what happens there, against a very good, very deep Bellbrook team, they can't take this one away from us," beamed Stone after the Franklin win. "I am so happy for and proud of these kids."

The Jack's seniors led the way in this one, as Franklin coach Brian Bales had his defense focused on Junior Will Maxwell who came in as the league's leading scorer. Jack Epley hit 8 of 14 shots including both his 3-point attempts to lead the way with 24 points. Epley also had 5 rebounds and 6 assists on the night. Keon Wright hit 9-17 including 4 of 7 from behind the arc for 22 points. Gavin Pryor hit 7 of 11 shots for 14 points. He added 9 rebounds and 3 blocked shots. Maxwell was held without a basket, but hit 6 of 7 free throws. Maxwell added 5 rebounds, 4 on the offensive end and dished out 5 assists. Sophomore PJ Bremner chipped in with 4 points and 5 boards.



Photos by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo
As the last person cutting down the net, Head Coach Paul Stone grabs the hoop to the delight of the team and home crowd after Oakwood defeated the Franklin Wildcats 70-65.

the Oakwood offense in the fourth quarter. That put the ball in Epley's hands a lot.

"They were getting transition baskets," Epley said. "You have to ball handle under pressure. I think that comes down to experience. Coach wanted us to make sure our possessions were long and that they came out with a bucket at the end."

Pryor agreed, after scoring 6 of the team's 12 fourth quarter points. "Late in the game, I was just sitting under the basket on the baseline when they trapped up top. I ended up finishing the plays with easy buckets. It feels great to come out here and win."

"We've been wanting this for a long time," added Wright. "Franklin has won league like 9 of the last 10 times. We wanted this one badly."

Franklin's attempts to hold Wright down early did not work. He hit 3 3-pointers and had 15 first half points.

"I've been hitting well all week in practice so I knew we wanted to get going early," he said. "I've been doing this all of my life, but it gets to the point where as a senior you have to play like a senior, making those big time plays when you are needed."

Oakwood also won two other games during the week, 67-41 on the road at Waynesville and 74-40 over visiting Fairborn.

After Bellbrook, the team will open play in the OHSAA Dayton Sectional Tournament. The Number 2 seeded Jacks will play at Trent Arena in Kettering on Friday, Feb. 18, against Thurgood Marshall High School. Tipoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

The Jacks burst out to a 46-28 half-time lead.

"We had game planned to not really run anything early. We were just going to attack," explained Stone. "Just attack, attack, attack. They were taking away Will and Keon, so we said this game is 3-3 on both ends. Epley led that attack with 17 first half points."

"The Franklin team's seniors and our seniors have been playing each other since third grade," Epley explained. "They have gotten the better of us quite a lot of times, so we knew we wanted the last one to be ours. It was really a personal thing for us."

Stone successfully slowed down

Sports

Jacks claim SWBL East title



On a fast break with less than 30 seconds remaining in the game, senior Keon Wright made an earth-shattering dunk and the Oakwood visiting crowd and bench went wild celebrating as the Lumberjacks were declared the SWBL East Conference Champions. Oakwood dampened Bellbrook's Senior Recognition Night by winning 68-54 and become the outright champions of the SWBL East with a 12-1 record. The Jacks led 23-11 after the 1st, 36-23 after the 2nd, and 51-38 after the 3rd quarters. Double digit scorers were led by Wright with 20, followed by Jack Epley 17, Will Maxwell 16, and Gavin Pryor 10. The Jacks completed 23 of 32 free throws for a 72 percent average.



Photos by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo

Jills fall to Ross in playoffs

Senior Olivia Grant drives toward the basket for a score in the fourth quarter against Ross. In a heartbreaker, the Oakwood Jills lost 30-32 in the first round of state playoffs against Ross at Middletown. Top three scorers were led by Emma Neff with 13 points, followed by senior Sarah Casebere 6, and Grant 4. Top three rebounders were Neff with 10, Mollie Connor 5, and Sadie Knostman with 4.

Patterson Park opens baseball, softball sign ups

Registrations are now being accepted for baseball and softball at Patterson Park Youth Baseball. Games are played at the eight-field complex between Irving Ave. and Stewart St., just east of the University of Dayton campus.

Baseball players ages 5 and 6 (T-Ball), 7 and 8 (coach pitch), 9 and 10 (minors) and 11 and 12 (majors) will begin in late March and play into June.

All skill levels are welcome. This is a recreational league where all children play.

Players 13 and 14 years of age can register for the senior recreational baseball league. This team will not begin play until mid-May following the conclusion of the school baseball season.

Softball has expanded into three age groups for 2022. These include coach pitch (7- 9) and a 12u league

for girls ages 10-12 as well as Senior Softball (ages 13-18). Registration is now open and the season will run from April through June.

Register with mail-in registration or online. Visit www.pattersonparkbaseball.com and click on "2022 Baseball Registration" to register online or print the registration form and mail to 1119 Laurelwood Rd. Kettering, OH 45409. Register before March 1 to receive the early bird discount.

Southwestern Buckeye League adds new schools

By Matt Goeller

The singular constant for the Southwestern Buckeye League since its inception in 1944 has been change. The League announced its latest change via its Twitter and Website accounts.

Ross High School, located in Hamilton and Edgewood High School in Trenton will be added for all sports as of the 2023-24 fall sports season.

The official SWBL Twitter page released the following statement:

"Over the past several years the Southwestern Buckeye League has been committed to exploring expansion and realignment opportunities that best serve the needs of SWBL student-athletes and member schools. As a result of that process, which included representatives from each of the league's ten current member schools, the Southwestern Buckeye League is excited to announce that the Edgewood City School District

and Ross Local School District have accepted invitations to join the SWBL.

The SWBL is looking forward to the opportunities this expansion provides to the student-athletes of all our member schools and is excited to begin working with both schools as they transition into the league."

The previous most recent change in the league came when Dixie, Milton-Union, Northridge and Preble Shawnee withdrew from the SWBL at the end of the 2020-21 season. At that time the league split into its current alignment of two divisions. The East Division now includes Oakwood, Bellbrook, Franklin, Monroe, and Waynesville. The West Division is made up of Brookville, Carlisle, Eaton, Madison and Valley View.

At this point it is undecided how the new 12 league will be aligned into divisions, nor what those divisions might be named. Scheduling is also yet to be determined by the league's committee

of athletic directors and principals. Those meetings are scheduled for February, but a decision could take some time before being announced. Edgewood won the Southwest Ohio Conference football title in 2021 and played into the third round of the Ohio High School Athletic Association Division II playoffs before losing to Piqua. Ross finished at 7-3 and lost an opening round playoff game to Chaminade-Julienne.

Ross won both girls and boys soccer titles in the SWOC in 2021 and each played into the second round of the OHSAA tourneys in those sports.

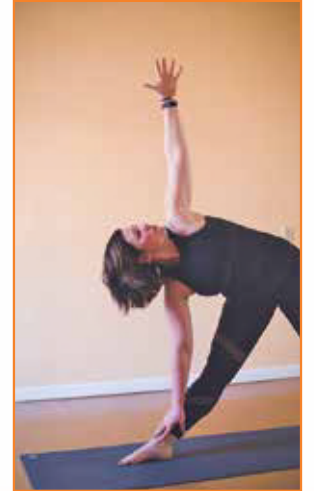
Oakwood boys topped Ross in basketball 58-44 this season in early January. Edgewood lost to the Jacks 65-42 in early November in a non-league game at the Pit.

In girls play, Edgewood beat the Jills 59-45 on Jan. 24. Ross was not on the Jills' regular season basketball schedule for this season.

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The Oakwood Lumberjacks Fantasy Football League would like to congratulate Adam Keller on his first win in the 20+ year history of the league.



COWTOWN GRIFFINS

Sudoku

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

	6					3		
8								1 5
	5		7	6				9
						2	9	
7		5						8
		2	4					
	2			5	1			4
6	4				7			1
			6					8

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17								18				
19						20			21			
22						23					24	
25				26	27			28	29	30		
31			32					33		34		35 36
37								38				
39						40						
		41			42	43					44	
45	46				47	48			49			
50			51		52			53	54			55
56				57				58				
59						60						
61						62				63		

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- Across**
- 1 Where to find an OR
 - 6 "The Magic School Bus" network
 - 9 Retro finish
 - 14 Implement associated with its own age
 - 16 Impulse conductors
 - 17 They may work on profiles
 - 19 Jerks that surprise you
 - 20 Lacto-__ vegetarian
 - 21 Fade
 - 22 Prince __ Khan
 - 23 Austin festival, briefly
 - 24 Recent delivery
 - 25 Sushi bar order
 - 26 Consort of Shiva
 - 28 Diwali garment
 - 31 Strip often twisted
 - 34 Stellar spectacles
 - 37 Cause of a faux pas, perhaps
 - 39 Singer Adkins known by her first name
 - 40 Draft portmanteau
 - 41 Parks of Alabama
 - 43 __ slicker
 - 44 Possessive pronoun
 - 45 Body with arms, usually
 - 47 Riga resident
 - 49 "Henry & June" diarist
 - 50 Additional characters, in gamerspeak
 - 52 Chi predecessor
 - 53 Would consider, after "is"
 - 56 Seatbelt campaign slogan
 - 59 Variety show
 - 60 Together
 - 61 Hostile force
 - 62 Org. concerned with secrets
 - 63 Sculptor's subject

- Down**
- 1 Org. with red, white and blue trucks
 - 2 Pre-sign sign
 - 3 Acting incentive
 - 4 Not sitting well?
 - 5 Wave generator?
 - 6 Hawaiian fare
 - 7 What might cause you to forget your lines?
 - 8 Some Eastern Europeans
 - 9 Couldn't stand, maybe
 - 10 Turnoff
 - 11 One who's typically up
 - 12 Opener
 - 13 It can be fixed
 - 15 Univ. helpers
 - 18 Tiffs
 - 23 Move like a cat burglar
 - 25 __ breve
 - 26 Jeans parts
 - 27 Radio host Shapiro
 - 29 Sore
 - 30 Oblong tomato
 - 32 1952 Winter Olympics host
 - 33 Really liked something, man
 - 35 Priests, at times
 - 36 They're usually toward the front of an orch.
 - 38 "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" title: Abbr.
 - 42 Some choir members
 - 45 Stravinsky's "Le __ du printemps"
 - 46 Talk show host who voices the adult Dory in "Finding Dory"
 - 48 Eschew the diner, maybe
 - 49 Wafer giant
 - 51 Foul film
 - 53 Nebraska native
 - 54 Pub order
 - 55 Gustav Mahler's composer brother
 - 57 Decoding need
 - 58 Red Seal record label company

What's Up This Week

2/17 Thursday

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company: Up Close and Personal 11:30am Peek behind the scenes of the DCDC dance and rehearsals for the upcoming season. DCDC studios, 840 German-town Rd., Dayton 937-223-6156

Hiking for Older Adults 1:30-3pm Learn about the essentials you need for a day hike and try your hand at using trekking poles on the easy to moderate natural surface trail. Ages 55 and up. Free. Cox Arboretum, 6733 Springboro Pike, Miamisburg www.metroparks.org

Dayton Donut Festival Purchase a ticket book for \$25 and receive up to three donuts from each of the 11 participating vendors including Ashley's Pastry Shop, Stand the Donut Man, Jim's Donuts and more. See website for complete details. Thru 2/21. https://planned2give.networkforgood.com/events/38288-dayton-donut-festival-2022

RiverScape Ice Rink Enjoy outdoor skating with music, snack bar, warming tent, rentals and lessons available. Open daily. Hours vary. River-Scape MetroPark, 237 E. Monument Ave., Dayton 937-278-2607 www.metroparks.org

Opening Reception: The Contemporary 6-8pm See new exhibits in a new space at the Dayton Arcade including Dayton-based quilt maker Heather Jones, Odili Donald Odita as he spends two weeks in Dayton creating a mural for The CO's galleries and Choctaw-Cherokee artist Jeffrey Gibson's abstract paintings, sculptures and prints. Open Wed-Sun. The Contemporary Dayton, 25 W. 4th St., Dayton www.codayton.org

2/18 Friday

DIY Vegan Cheezecake with Invoke 12pm Larry and Lester Gates share their secrets on how to turn this beloved dessert to a healthier, guilt-free option. Free. Second Street Market, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton www.metroparks.org

The Ladies of Swing 8pm The Dayton Philharmonic and guest vocalist Carmen Bradford bring you the hits of the legends of Swing including Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday and Sarah Vaughan. Schuster Center, 1 W. 2nd St., Dayton www.daytonperformingarts.org 937-228-3630

Dayton Donut Festival (See 2/17)

2/19 Saturday

Steve Martin and Martin Short tickets go on sale! 10am Tickets go on sale for the May 28 appearance of these two comedy legends on stage in Dayton with "You Won't Believe What

They Look Like Today!" www.fraze.com

Maple Sugaring Guided Tours 11:30am and 1pm Learn the history of maple sugaring and see demonstrations. Free. Carriage Hill MetroPark, 7850 E. Shull Rd., Dayton www.metroparks.org

Plane Talks 10:30am-3:30pm Interact with various subject matter experts stationed in the galleries near the aircraft or exhibit that relates to their expertise. Free. National Museum of the Air Force, 1100 Spaatz St., Dayton www.nationalmuseum.af.mil

Witch Hazel Walk 1pm Join witch hazel expert Ron Schilb for a tour of Wegerzyn's spectacular collection. Come, enjoy and learn. Ages 18 and up. Free. Wegerzyn Garden, 1301 E. Siebenthaler Ave., Dayton www.metroparks.org

Opera Takes Flight 2:30pm Soar through the world of opera as Dayton Opera's Artists-in-Residence explore different ways to fly. This brand-new program will allow students to explore flight through all types of music, including opera, art song and Broadway. Free. Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park, 16 S. Williams St., Dayton

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

Dayton Donut Festival (See 2/17)

2/20 Sunday

Far Hills Speaker Series: Discovery and Renewal on the Huffman Prairie 2pm David Nolin presents the story of Huffman Prairie past and present. Hear about the conservation efforts of the diverse flora and fauna of this historical site. Registration requested. Mask required. Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood www.wrightlibrary.org 937-294-2662

When Women Ruled the World with Kara Cooney 3pm Join Dr. Kara Cooney, professor of Egyptology as she examines the history and power of women in the Roman Empire. Also 2/21. Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton www.daytonlive.org

Altered Echoes: Prints, Drawings and Branch Constructions Artist, printmaker, professor and curator, Kim Vito, exhibits her powerful yet delicate branch constructions presented along with lithographs and monoprints. Thru 3/20. Dana L. Wiley Gallery, Front Street, 1001 E. Second St., B/C Entrance, Second Floor, Dayton

2/21 Monday

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

Presidents Day Skate 11am-5pm Spend the holiday at the rink. Rentals available. RiverScape MetroPark, 237 E. Monument Ave., Dayton www.metroparks.org

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

One World, One Sky: Sesame Street 11am Sesame Street Muppets explore the night sky and the moon during this planetarium show. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Pkwy, Dayton www.boonshoftmuseum.org 937-275-7431

When Women Ruled the World with Kara Cooney 7pm (See 2/20)

2/22 Tuesday

Locations Locations Locations! 11am-4pm Paintings and drawings of landscapes created in and around NYC, Yonkers and along the Hudson River. Chris Semergieff. Tuesdays-Saturdays. Free. Wright State University, Robert and Elaine Stein Galleries, 160 Creative Arts Center, Dayton 937-775-2973

Carnegie Hall Live 8pm Each Tuesday listen to a different performance. This week, philharmonic performances from Berlin, New York and Munich. Listen at 88.1FM or 89.9FM or stream on www.discoverclassical.org

2/23 Wednesday

Hawthorn Hill Tours 10am and 12:30pm Tour the home of the Wrights. Reservations required. Tours available each Wednesday and Saturday. Dayton History, 1000 Carillon Blvd., Dayton 937-293-2841 www.daytonhistory.org

► Opera from page 1

currently chorus master of the acclaimed Santa Fe Opera. Kathleen Clawson will be stage director for the world premiere. As dramaturg, she worked alongside Kaminsky and Fineberg during the development of "Finding Wright," helping them to craft the drama of the work. Clawson is making her creative mark at Dayton her first season as artistic director, having worked with the company for over 12 years as stage director for 15 performances, as well as appearances on stage as a soloist with Dayton Philharmonic.

Making her Dayton Opera debut as lead character Charlie Tyler is mezzo-soprano Amanda Lynn Bottoms. To much acclaim, Bottoms headlined the Collaborative Arts Institute of Chicago Fall 2021 recital series.

Also making her Dayton Opera debut, mezzo-soprano Blythe Gaissert performs the historic role of Katharine Wright. Much in demand for her command of new music, Gaissert has performed world premieres of music by John Adams, Laura Kaminsky, Mikael Karlsson, Robert Paterson, Martin Hennessy, Mohammed Fairouz, Richard Pearson Thomas, Glen Roven, Yotam Haber, Jorge Martin, Tom Cipullo, Renee Favand-See, Gilda Lyons, Jessica Meyer, and Gabriel Kahane. A true singing actress, she has received critical acclaim for her interpretations of both new and traditional repertoire in opera, concert, and chamber music.

Baritone Sean Anderson embraces his first role with Dayton Opera as Katharine Wright's love interest and eventual husband, Harry Haskell. Classically trained for the Shakespearean stage, his repertoire includes dozens of leading roles ranging from Verdi to Mozart to Gilbert and Sullivan, and his magnetic stage presence and authoritative voice have won him critical acclaim for both comedy and tragedy.

Performing the roles of the famous brothers of flight Orville and Wilbur Wright are tenors Dominic Armstrong and Christian Sanders, respectively. Armstrong returns to Dayton Opera for his third appearance after his 2017 role of Don José in the beloved "Carmen." Sanders has an operatic range that encompasses stirring roles in works from the classic repertoire to modern operas and works by living composers.

Coinciding with the premiere is the release of a three-part podcast entitled "In Her Own Wright," which explores Katharine Wright's momentous public and private lives. Until recently, most historians treated Katharine Wright as a minor character in the Wright Brothers saga.

Hosted and narrated by Katharine's step-grandson, Harry Haskell, "In Her Own Wright" reveals that she was not only an indispensable member of the Wright family team, but a passionate, sensitive, and exceptionally articulate woman who followed her heart and suffered the unhappy consequences.

Part 1 places Katharine (1874-1929)

in historical context as a trail-blazing feminist and outspoken advocate for the emerging women's movement. Part 2 explores her important but little-known role as the Wright Brothers' trusted adviser and colleague, in both their scientific work and their business careers. Part 3 focuses on her late-life marriage to Kansas City newspaperman Harry Haskell and the irreparable rift it caused between her and Orville.

Throughout the podcast, dramatic readings from Katharine's love letters to Harry Haskell are interwoven with the voices of scholars, historians, family members, and other interpreters, who offer their own illuminating perspectives on the Wright Sister and her times.

"In Her Own Wright" is produced by Oakwood resident George Drake, Jr., an award-winning audio producer and creator of the Dayton mystery podcast "Fifth & Ludlow," and features contributions by a number of other Daytonians or former Daytonians, including Amanda Wright Lane, Ed Roach of the National Park Service, Wright-Patterson and Air Force historian Lois Walker, Wright State's Dawne Dewey, and voice actor Christine Brunner.

For more information on the podcast, visit www.harryhaskell.com/in_her_own_wright.htm. Tickets begin at \$5 and are available through the box office at (937) 228-3630 or online at www.daytonperformingarts.org. Senior, teacher and student discounts are available.

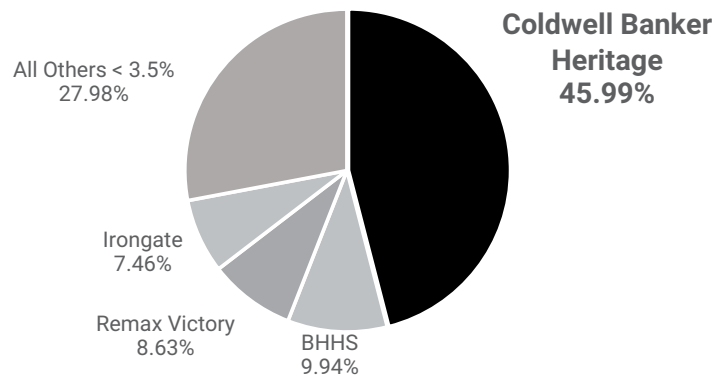


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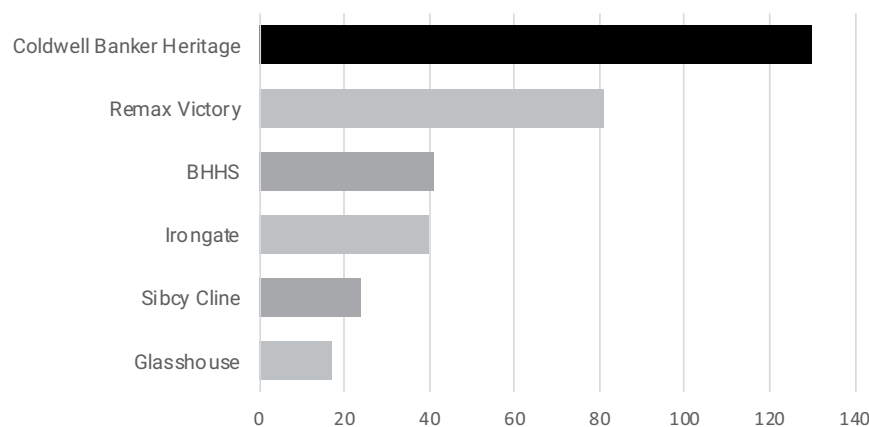
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