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New historical marker commemorates Four Mile Tavern



Oakwood's newest historical marker, part of a series developed by the Oakwood Historical Society, commemorates the Four Mile Tavern, a storied, now "lost" building that dated to the early 1800s. The marker was installed with the assistance of the City of Oakwood in the sidewalk near the corner of Far Hills and Hillton Avenues.

This marker is the third historical marker that the Oakwood Historical Society has unveiled thanks to a generous grant from the Rotary Club

The Four Mile Tavern served as a place of respite for travelers and a gathering place for those living in the nearby rural area. The tavern was named for the four-mile journey from downtown Dayton along Lebanon Pike. It was demolished circa 1912.

The Rotary Club of Oakwood grant also funded the markers for the Kramer's Wine & Pleasure Gardens and the Schantz Park Historic District. both installed in 2023.

"The Rotary Club of Oakwood is honored to be part of this project. Oakwood has such a rich history

and we are very pleased to see the historical marker project unfold" said Joe Scott, Rotary Club of Oakwood president.

This new historical marker joins the existing historical markers which commemorate the Town of Oakwood and Oakwood's first library. Both are located on Park Avenue and were placed in 2022.

"The historical marker project has been a wonderful and very wellreceived endeavor for our community," said Oakwood City Manager Norbert Klopsch.

The Oakwood Historical Society is currently planning the next historical marker, to be announced this fall.



bids due July 11

Oakwood puts

1313 Far Hills

up for auction,

The City of Oakwood is selling the vacant land at 1313 Far Hills Avenue for the site of a new single-family residential property.

The property consists of 0.5042 acres and is located on the west side of Far Hills Avenue, north of Ashridge Road. The property was the previous site of a singlefamily home that was demolished to allow for the removal of an old storm sewer and construction of a replacement sewer. The new sewer was installed in a designated easement area along the southern line of the property, outside the area where a new home can be constructed.

Sealed bids for the purchase of the property will accepted

the QR code.

by the City of Oakwood until on Thursday, July 11. For details about the property and the bidding process, please visit the City of Oakwood website www.https://oakwoodohio. gov/1313FarHillsAvenue or scan

Oakwood Athletic Hall of Fame announces Class of 2024

The Oakwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is pleased to announce the 2024 Class of the Oakwood Athletic Hall of Fame. The following individuals and team will be inducted at a banquet at NCR Country Club at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, August

Carl "Fritz" Emde is a 1953 graduate who participated in football, basketball, and baseball earning 9 Varsity letters. He was a three-year starter in both football and basketball. After he started three years in baseball at Oakwood, he went on to play two years at Purdue University. He was also offered a contract with the Cincinnati Reds while in college and was later elected to the Dayton Area Baseball Hall of Fame.

Jeff Requarth is a 1971 graduate

who was a standout on the basketball court and was the leader of the successful 1971 Hall of Fame team that was voted into the OHS Athletic Hall of Fame in 2013. He was a threeyear starter for the Lumberjacks and averaged 19 points and 14 rebounds his senior year while shooting 60 percent from the field. For many years he held the record for most points in a game at 34. He was MVP of his team and of the Southwestern Buckeye League. His senior year he was named AA Player of the Year, first team All-District, and Honorable Mention All-State. He was selected to play on the Journal Herald All Star team and in the Midwestern All Area Basketball Classic. He went on to be a threeyear starter at the College of Wooster going to the NCAA tournament his sophomore year and scored a season

high 30 points in a game.

Shannon Tully is a 1991 graduate who was an incredible tennis player while at OHS. Her team were SWBL Champions all four years. Her freshman year she was named First Team SWBL and First Team All-Area. Her sophomore and junior years she played First Singles and was named First Team SWBL, All-Area First Team, went to the State Tournament and lost to the eventual runner-up her sophomore year and finished fourth at State her junior year. Her senior year she once again played First Singles, was First Team SWBL, First Team All-Area, was Team MVP. and finished second place at the State Tournament. After her impressive career at OHS, she went on to play tennis at the University of Wisconsin. She was also the Head Tennis Coach at

the University of Illinois Chicago for 23 years, winning Coach of the Year

Emily Badger is a 1998 graduate who dominated the soccer and softball fields while at OHS, while earning eight Varsity letters, four in each sport. Her sophomore year in soccer she was First Team SWBL, Third Team All South District, and won the Coaches Award. Her junior year in soccer she played on the State Ranked team and was Co-MVP of the team. Her senior year in soccer her team was SWBL Champions, while she earned Second Team All Area for Division II, and was voted Most Valuable Leader by her teammates. In softball her senior year, her team was SWBL Champions. She was Team MVP as their starting pitcher, pitched two no-hitters,

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Letter to the Editor

We're Only Harming Ourselves

We all know that familiar experience of walking out our door in the summer: feeling the sun hit our skin, hearing the birds, and smelling the water from the hose as a neighbor waters their flowers. However, you better take a second look and make sure that smell is coming from the neighbor and not a lawn chemical truck spraying toxic poisons. If it is a lawn chemical truck, then unfortunately it's already too late, what you are smelling is 2-4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2,4-D), and glyphosate which is now on your skin, in your lungs, and quickly making its way into your bloodstream.

A 2024 study found an association between adverse neurodevelopment among infants and exposure to the herbicide glyphosate during pregnancy. In addition to maternal/ prenatal exposure to herbicides, children that experience exposure to pyrethroid insecticides early in life have increased risks of degenerative neurotoxic impacts later in life. A metaanalysis published in Chemosphere finds prenatal pesticide exposure during pregnancy has a positive association with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and attention deficit/ hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

Even low levels of pesticide exposure during pregnancy or childhood can cause adverse health effects from metabolic disorders, to mental and physical disabilities, and cancers. Several studies demonstrate a positive association between environmental exposure and the risk of childhood cancers, specifically leukemia. Leukemia is the most common type of childhood cancer, accounting for one of three cancer cases in children ages 0 to 14.

A new study recently published by the Indiana University School of Medicine, showed that 70 percent of pregnant women tested in Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, between 2020 and 2022 had 2,4-D in their urine, up from 28 percent from a similar analysis for the period 2010-12. Notably, the study also found that along with a larger percentage of women showing the presence of 2,4-D in their bodies, the concentrations of the weed-killing chemical increased more than fourfold!

Those little white flags littering the yards are a warning that they have been sprayed with poison. Studies have shown that those chemicals don't 'disappear' in 24 hours. The poison doesn't stay in the intended yard either, it drifts into our air, into our waterways, and into our collective lungs. Immediate effects of exposure can be headaches, eye and skin irritation, cold, flu-like symptoms, coughing and sneezing attacks.

The next time you hire a lawn care company to spray your yard, consider

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Five Rivers MetroParks to place levy in November



Hills & Dales MetroPark

The Five Rivers MetroParks Board of Park Commissioners plan to place a 10-year, 1-mill levy on the November 5 ballot.

This levy would be in addition to the existing 2.0 mill levy, last passed in 2018. If voters approve the levy, it will generate resources for MetroParks to protect the 35 locations it manages, including 18 MetroParks, the 2nd Street Market, eight conservation areas and eight portions of the region's paved trail network.

"Five Rivers MetroParks is essential to our quality of life, and the parks stimulate community economic development," Board President Karen Davis said. "Even with belt-tightening moves — such as holding staff positions open, rethinking programs and finding more cost-effective

maintenance solutions — we need this levy to protect the parks for all of Montgomery County."

The last levy MetroParks placed on the ballot in 2018 was overwhelmingly approved by county voters. If the proposed levy is approved by voters in November, the cost to property owners will be less than \$3 a month per \$100,000 of appraised property value.

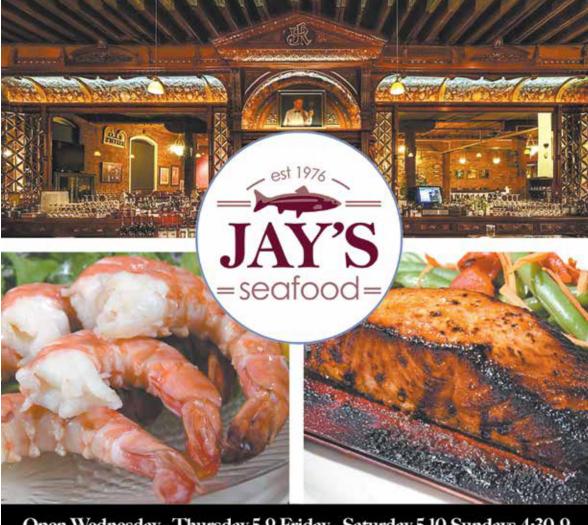
"This is a fiscally responsible move that will allow MetroParks to serve the public in the ways the voters want and deserve while ensuring their MetroParks are protected now and in the future," Chief Executive Officer Karen Hesser said. "Without passage of this levy, your MetroParks risks being unable to keep trails and facilities safe, clean, accessible and repaired; offer outdoor education and festivals; and sufficiently protect our water quality and wildlife – all things this community has entrusted us to do for more than 60 years."

Five Rivers MetroParks currently manages nearly 16,000 acres of natural areas; 191 miles of trails for hiking, walking, backpacking, horseback riding, mountain biking and cycling; and a significant portion of the region's 270 miles of river corridor. Five Rivers MetroParks had more than 2.05 million visitors last year, and more than 300,000 Montgomery County residents report visiting a MetroPark at least a few times a year.

The Board is scheduled to take its second required vote to place the issue on the November ballot in July, before the Aug. 7 filing deadline.







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Round Town

From Greensboro and Back

By Gary Mitchner

One advantage to being a chauffeur is that one often gets to travel somewhere they (I know that's an agreement problem: one/his or her, but I am trying to adapt my grammar knowledge to my sense of the zeitgeist) have never been. This past week "The Loving Spouse" and I ventured into unknown territory: Adidas Outdoor Nationals in the Marcus T. Johnson Track at Truist Stadium in Greensboro, North Carolina. Coach Tyrell Waters and teammates Izzy Zahn, Jonah Rodriguez, and Lauren Jessup-Aiken were there. Though we sat in the stands for three days to watch our granddaughter, we were also able to explore the city.

The weekend also corresponded with two important dates for us: our 55th wedding anniversary and Father's Day. We had a fabulous brunch at the

O. Henry Hotel which had a complete copy of his story "The Gift of the Magi" inscribed on the hotel lobby walls. William Sydney Porter aka O. Henry was born in Greensboro. We visited a well-organized museum about the city, a botanical garden, historical homes, a cultural center, Elm Street shops and restaurants, a free trolley, while staying in an Airbnb. The two medals Kaya Asinjo won also made the trip important.

Prior to that trip I also did some interesting activities back 'round town. Last Monday our niece Melissa Norris came up from Cincinnati to spend the day with us: antiquing (ok, junking and thrifting), lunch at Doubleday's, and visiting other relatives. I managed to squeeze in spinning, trips to Miamisburg for TruSpeed Track, new times for the Karen exercise classes at the OCC (I guess now they will be known as the Jodi/Jody class since now there are

more of those), a summer get-together for the memoir writing seminar at the lovely home of Sue and Walt Konek, and two new UDOLLI seminars.

Ed Garten, that West Virginia boy-made-good, offered the American Family Vacation survey from station wagons to The Green Book ("google" if not familiar with it). John Meixner offered three sessions on amateur archaeology. The first was at Possum Creek Five Rivers Park where we learned what questions to ask about a site such as the remnants in Argonne Forest founded in 1927 with amusements in the park.

For a literature professor, however, the two most important dates this week were June 13 and June 16. We call them Dalloway Day and Bloomsday for Virginia Woolf's novel "Mrs. Dalloway" which takes place on one day and Jame Joyce's "Ulysses" which also takes place on one day although it is 673 pages. Keep on Readin'!

Wright Library's Book Peddler gets electric boost for summer

Wright Library is taking its services on the road this summer and is excited to introduce a new upgrade to its iconic Book Peddler.

Thanks to grant funding from the Wright Memorial Public Library Foundation through generous donations from Enterprise Roofing and the Wright Library Book Pedalers Cycling Team for the Dayton Tour de Gem, the Wright Library Book Peddler is now powered by a Cannondale Adventure Neo 4 Electronic Bicycle and equipped with an iPad, scanner, and Mobile Hot Spot. At this "mobile library on wheels," residents can apply for a library card or check out books on the spot at upcoming community events like Oakwood Farmer's Market, Pride Picnic, and the Oakwood Historical Society Car Show.

The concept of a "mobile library came from Mary L. Titcomb in the form of a 1904 horse-drawn wagon "bookmobile," pioneering an innovative approach to library outreach.

Wright Library first introduced its Book Peddler at the 2018 That Day in May event. It was designed and created by local residents Bill Rieger and Stephen Wright. Rieger, a bicycle enthusiast and Wright Library patron, designed the graphics while Wright, the great-nephew of the Wright

Brothers, completed the woodwork of the book cabinet that attaches to

The upgrade supports Wright Library's commitment to literacy and community engagement and is made possible through on-going donations made to the Wright Library Foundation

For more information about the Wright Library Book Peddler, or to reserve it at your event, visit www. wrightlibrary.org/bookpeddler.

2024 Wright Library Book Peddler Schedule:

Oakwood Farmers' Market -

June 29; July 13 & 27; Aug. 10 & 24; Sept. 7 & 21

Oakwood Pride Picnic - Sunday, June 23

Oakwood Historical Society Classics on the Lawn Car Show, BBQ and Open House - Sunday, Aug. 18

Oakwood Ice Cream Social - August Katharine Wright 150th Birthday at Wright Library – Aug. 19



SICSA set to celebrate 50 years with event June 23

SICSA Pet Adoption and Wellness Center will host their 50th Anniversary Community Celebration on Sunday, June 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their shelter at 8172 Washington Church Road in Washington Township.

Guests can look forward to food trucks, craft beer and seltzer from Warped Wing Brewery, games, behind-the-scenes tours, shopping and giveaways from local vendors. There will also be a dedicated kids' zone with activities like stuffed animal "adoptions", face painting, and animal-themed activities. Entry will be free and the event will take place rain or shine.

"We are so proud of this milestone. To be a resource to the community for half a century is quite an honor and we



hope we have the privilege of doing it for another 50 years," said Jack Omer, SICSA's President and CEO. "SICSA started as a grassroots organization,

so we are excited to host this event at our building and celebrate our anniversary in a very communityminded, family friendly way.

The event is expected to be the largest onsite event for the shelter in its half-century history and promises to be an afternoon of fun for children and adults alike. Guests who wish to support the animals at the shelter can do so by providing pet item donations to help the shelter fill their vans. There will also be information available on fostering, volunteering, and SICSA's other community services. For the health and safety of SICSA's pets and those of the public, this will not be

a pet-friendly event. Guests can learn more about the event at www.sicsa. org/celebrate.



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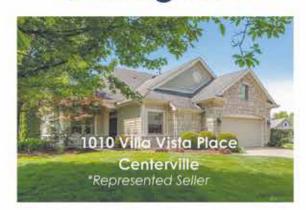
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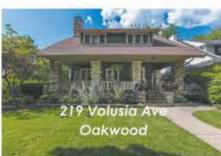




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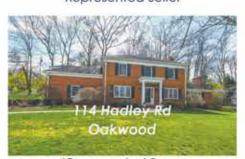
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Mixed news on housing inventory, mortgage rates for spring housing season

By Jill Schlesinger Tribune Content Agency

The spring housing season is almost over, and the results have been mixed.

Both existing and new home sales dipped in April, though prices remain elevated. The median existing-home sales price was \$407,600 in April, and \$433,500 for a new house.

Those numbers have jumped due to the pandemic-era frenzy for real estate. Four years ago, the median was \$304,144 and today, it is \$432,903, according to Redfin. That's a 42 percent increase, or roughly two times the overall inflation rate for the time period.

The main culprit for surging home prices is lack of inventory in the existing home market, which accounts for 85-90 percent of overall sales.

Through April, the inventory of unsold existing homes was 1.21 million, or the equivalent of 3.5 months' supply at the current monthly sales pace. While this is better than a year ago, the National Association of Realtors says a six-month supply is typically necessary for a balanced real estate market.

One big hurdle holding back homeowners from listing their properties is the rock-bottom mortgage rates that they have.

An astounding 58 percent of outstanding mortgages have rates that are under 4 percent. This creates a

"lock-in" effect, meaning that it's hard for current owners to give up those cheap rates and buy a new home.

According to economists at the Federal Housing Finance Agency, the lock-in effect led to a 57 percent

because of the so-called 3 D's: death, divorce, and disease.

There are also those who need more space to accommodate families. Others are downsizing and don't need a mortgage for the new home, or they April was 480,000, which represents a supply of 9.1 months at the current sales rate, a big improvement from the all-time record low of 3.3 months in August 2020. (For new homes, four to six months of supply is considered

still down almost 36 percent compared to April 2017 to 2019 levels.

Until we see a combination of more inventory and lower mortgage interest rates, affordability will still be an issue.

According to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, it takes around 40 percent of the median household income to cover monthly principal and interest costs of a mortgage, property taxes, insurance, and private mortgage insurance.

That's a huge jump from the average of around 25 percent over the past 35 years and explains why would-be buyers feel priced out of the market.

The combination of more inventory and lower mortgage rates should eventually improve affordability.

For those in the market, the numbers can work, but you may need to be creative with financing. Consider an adjustable-rate mortgage, which decreases the amount of interest for a fixed period, with an eye towards refinancing or moving during the term.

You can also lower monthly costs by paying more upfront to buy down a mortgage rate, either permanently or temporarily. As you crunch the numbers, don't forget to add in property taxes, homeowner's insurance which has jumped recently, and ongoing maintenance (1-3 percent of the purchase price annually).



reduction in home sales and prevented 1.33 million sales from mid-2022 to through the end of 2023.

Before throwing in the towel on your housing search, housing experts say that inventory should improve are moving for a new job or location.

Additionally, builders have made great strides to pump up inventory of new homes.

The seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale at the end of

normal, and the all-time record high was 12.2 months of supply in January 2009, after the housing boom went bust).

Inventory on www.realtor.com was up 30.4 percent from a year ago but is

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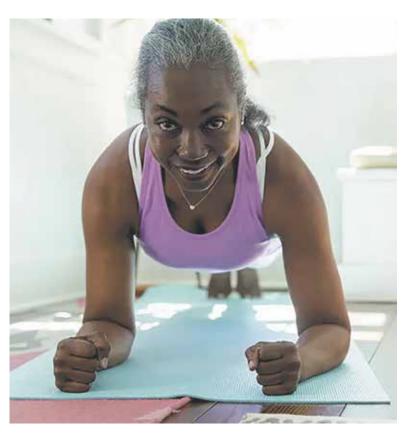
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What Is SilverSneakers? What to Know and How to Get Started



Wouldn't it be great if you could take fitness classes designed specifically for seniors and led by supportive instructors?

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What Is SilverSneakers?

SilverSneakers is a health and fitness program designed for adults 65+ that's included with many Medicare Advantage plans.

SilverSneakers members can:

• Access live online fitness classes and an on-demand video library of prerecorded workouts.

- Take fun exercise classes designed for seniors of all fitness levels and led by trained instructors.
- Gotothousandsofgyms,community centers, and other participating fitness locations across the nation.
- Download the SilverSneakers GO app to get your digital membership card and workouts (free, iOS and Android).
- Find a friendly, supportive community in person and online.

The goal? To help you stay strong in body, mind, and spirit. Regular physical activity keeps your heart, brain, bones, muscles, and joints healthy.

If you have a chronic condition like arthritis, diabetes, or osteoporosis, safe exercise can help you feel better. Plus, staying social is vital to good health.

According to SilverSneakers members, it works. In fact, 95 percent of members rate their health as excellent, very good, or good. And 88 percent say SilverSneakers has improved their quality of life.

How do I get SilverSneakers?

If you currently have a Medicare Advantage plan and you want to see if it includes SilverSneakers, you can check your SilverSneakers eligibility instantly at www.https://tools.silversneakers.com/Eligibility/CheckEligibility.

If you're new to Medicare or looking for health plans that include SilverSneakers, you can find participating health plans at https://tools.silversneakers.com/Eligibility/HealthPlans.

Not a member, or not age 65 yet? That's okay. You can still create a free online account and enjoy hundreds of SilverSneakers On-Demand videos, health and fitness tips, and more.

Do I need a SilverSneakers Card?

No. If you're already a SilverSneakers member, you can get your digital membership ID instantly here.

To make things even easier, download the SilverSneakers GO app (free, iOS and Android). You'll be able to:

- Access your digital membership ID anytime.
- Find SilverSneakers locations and classes near you.
- Discover, schedule, and track your workouts.

Is there an age requirement?

SilverSneakers is a health and fitness program designed for adults 65+ that's included with many Medicare Advantage plans, but there's no age requirement.

Are online classes available?

Yes, and lots of them! If you're a SilverSneakers member, you get access to both live online classes and prerecorded video workouts.

SilverSneakers LIVE offers full-length SilverSneakers classes daily live through Zoom. Classes range from 15 minutes to one hour. With hundreds of classes a week, there's something for everyone.

You'll find favorites such as SilverSneakers Classic, Circuit, Yoga, EnerChi and Total Body Strength. There's also Zumba Gold, Cardio Mix, Walk Strong, Line Dancing, and many seated workouts. Plus, you'll find live wellness workshops on topics like stress, balance, nutrition, and pain management.

Classes and workshops occur multiple times throughout the day and are exclusive for SilverSneakers members. Learn more in our guide to SilverSneakers LIVE.

SilverSneakers On-Demand features hundreds of videos for SilverSneakers members only. You'll find workout videos for cardio, strength training, and fall prevention.

You'll also get nutrition videos, such as healthy eating habits for older adults and how to read food labels.

What exercise classes are available?

You'll find a variety of fun exercise classes designed for all fitness levels and interests. Classes vary whether you're doing them online or in person, but if available, you'll find:

- Cardio and strength classes, which often offer a chair for support
- · Water aerobics classes
- Chair and standing yoga classes
- Tai chi, boot camp, line dancing, and so much more!

SilverSneakers classes are led by supportive instructors who are specially trained in senior fitness. They can help you learn how to do exercises safely and adapt exercises for your needs.

What's Included in a gym membership with SilverSneakers?

You'll get a basic membership at any gym and participating location in the SilverSneakers network. Facilities, amenities, and classes vary by location, but if available, that generally means you can use:

- Cardio equipment, such as treadmills and rowing machines
- Strength equipment, such as weights and strength machines
- Amenities, such as pools, walking tracks, and even pickleball courts

It does not include extras like smoothies, massages, or personal training. If you choose to arrange and pay for those on your own, you certainly can.

Not a fan of the traditional gym? You might like SilverSneakers Community classes, which are taught at recreation centers, local parks, and other neighborhood locations.

How do I find a class, and can I go to more than one?

To find participating fitness locations or classes in the SilverSneakers network near you, use our location tool, or download the SilverSneakers GO app (free, iOS and Android).

We recommend that you check with locations directly to find out about their hours and class schedules.

And, yes. Some members find it hard to believe, but you can enroll in as many participating locations as you like, and use any location in the SilverSneakers network, at any time.

For example, you could use weights or exercise machines at one gym, swim in the pool at another, and take a SilverSneakers or Community class at a local rec center.

What's the SilverSneakers community like?

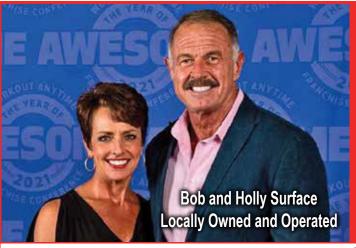
Friendly. Supportive. Motivating. Fun. Like family. That's how members often describe the SilverSneakers community.

What they all know: SilverSneakers is more than a fitness program, and often it's the friendships that people make that keep them coming back. Read what SilverSneakers members have to say about the program and our classes here.

Many SilverSneakers groups even plan social events outside of classes, like potlucks or outings around town. Or if they're taking a SilverSneakers LIVE class, they'll chat online before or after the workout.

This social support has real health benefits. SilverSneakers members who participate in group exercise are more active, feel healthier, and are less likely to experience social isolation than non-members, according to a Massachusetts Institute of Technology AgeLab study.

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Cataract Awareness Month educates public on leading cause of vision loss in U.S.

Prevent Blindness Ohio has declared June as Cataract Awareness Month to provide patients and professionals with free educational resources on cataract, a clouding of the eye's lens.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), cataract is the leading cause of blindness worldwide and the leading cause of vision loss in the United States. Additionally, an estimated 20.5 million Americans aged 40 years and older have cataract in one or both eyes.

Prevent Blindness Ohio offers a variety of free informational resources in English and Spanish including fact sheets, social media graphics, and a listing of vision care financial assistance programs. The group also offers a dedicated web resource at www.PreventBlindness. org/cataract, and the "Understanding Cataract" episode in the "Focus on Eye Health Expert Series," featuring Albert Cheung, M.D., Cataract, Cornea, Anterior Segment Specialist with Virginia Eye Consultants and Assistant Professor at Eastern Virginia Medical School, Department of Ophthalmology.

More than half of all Americans have cataract by the time they are 80 years old. However, cataract can also sometimes be found in young people ## F P E C F D #25 5 6 F E L O P Z D #25 7 8 D E F P O T E C 2007 8

or even newborn babies (congenital). Risk factors for developing cataract include:

- Intense heat or long-term exposure to UV rays from the sun
- Certain diseases, such as diabetes
- Inflammation in the eye
- Events before birth, such as German measles in the mother
- Long-term steroid use (medicines used to treat some health problems, like arthritis or allergies)
- Eve injuries
- Eye diseases, such as glaucoma
- Smoking

The Cleveland Clinic states that cataract surgery is one of the most common procedures, with surgeons performing more than 3 million cataract surgeries in the United States, and 20 million globally, improving vision for 97 percent of patients. For those who have had cataract surgery recommended by their eye doctors, Prevent Blindness Ohio offers the dedicated webpage, www.PreventBlindness.org/cataractsurgery, and the printable "Guide to Cataract Surgery."

"As we age, we are more likely to develop cataract. The good news is that surgery is highly effective," said Amy Pulles, President and CEO of

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Pictured are Linda Thompson, Mary Herbert, Sue Wilson, Chairwoman Donna Curry, Diane Petry, Jerome Stueart, Debbie Smith, Dr. Kent Berghuis and Bill Wilson.

The First Baptist Church at 111 West Monument Ave. in Dayton celebrated its 200th anniversary during Founders Day on May 26.

Those who have been members of the congregation for 50 or more years

are celebrated on Founders Day every year. Following the service a luncheon was held at the church.

A historical marker commemorating two centuries of worship was dedicated at the church on May 12, and special services, music and programs fill the church calendar through December 2024 to continue the celebration. The church's Heritage Committee is in charge of the commemorative activities.







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Research shows 80 percent consider hearing loss series

Good hearing health is essential; it keeps us connected to the ones we love and the activities we enjoy.

The World Health Organization's World Report

Hearing presents a call to action on the current status of ear and hearing problems, the causative and preventive factors of hearing loss, and clinical and public health solutions.

Research from the Hearing Industries Association (HIA) reveals that four out of five Americans consider hearing loss serious, but ignoring the problem is more common than you may think. Fewer than 16 percent of adults ages 20-69 who need a hearing aid use one. That number almost doubles to 30 percent for adults over age 70 who need a hearing aid but don't use one according to the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders. Overall, an estimated 38 million Americans have a hearing

Take action to protect your hearing and reach out to those you care about who may be hesitant to address their hearing loss.

1. If you notice hearing loss, get tested to find out why.

You may have hearing loss that comes with age, or you may have a medical problem that needs immediate attention. You may just have wax in your ears! Regardless of the problem, there is likely a solution to improve your hearing.

2. You may not notice you have hearing loss because it happens gradually.

On average, Americans wait 6

years to address hearing loss. They may be ignoring some of the signs of early hearing loss: turning up the volume; asking "what?" more often; having trouble hearing children's or

3. You are at risk of losing more than your hearing.

Hearing loss is with higher rates of associated depression. dementia and falls that require





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women's voices; or having trouble differentiating individual voices when a room is loud

When should you start testing? According to The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA), if you are not having hearing loss, you should get tested every 10 years until you turn 50, and every 3 years after that.

"Like an annual physical, dental or eye exam, a hearing test needs to be part of our routine checkups. Good hearing is a key element of being healthy and an important contributor to our overall quality of life," said the president of the Hearing Industries Association.

hospitalization. Even mild hearing loss doubles the risk of dementia, moderate loss triples the risk and those with severe loss are 5 times more likely to develop dementia.

Another problem associated with hearing loss is isolation. COVID has demonstrated how important staying connected is to our happiness and wellbeing. Now more than ever, hearing well is a priority.

"Good hearing increases social engagement, improves communication, lowers the risk of isolation and depression, and is part of healthy aging," says the HIA.

4. Hearing aids are far better today than in the past.





'Take 3 For Me' Hea

As part of the Hear Well campaign encouraging Americans to get their hearing screened, the "Take 3 for Me Hearing Challenge" urges people to take three simple steps that could changes their lives for the better:

Click the link www.hearing.org/ hearing-screening

Take the quick online hearing screening.

If prompted, schedule an appointment with a hearing professional to discuss your results and decide if a more comprehensive hearing exam is needed.

"Hearing loss is widespread and often ignored, and the impact is frequently misunderstood. If you follow these three steps, you will be on a path to a lifetime of good hearing," said the Hearing Industries Association (HIA). "The results of this easy screening can lead you to a hearing professional who will help you determine if a more comprehensive exam is needed."

Hearing Loss Facts

Hearing loss can be a result of exposure



ous, so why do we ignore it?

Advances in technology have made hearing aids smaller and more sophisticated. Worn in or behind the ears, hearing aids with Bluetooth can stream sound from a phone or TV

Check your insurance policy to see if hearing health is covered. Veterans can get hearing aids at no cost. While traditional Medicare doesn't cover hearing health, most Medicare

in the past year.

Your initial assessment and annual checkups need to be done in person, but if you opt for a hearing aid, many future appointments can be done

remotely. Today's hearing aid apps connect you with your audiologist so adjustments can be made without going into their office

7. Hearing health is a sign of the times.

Today, people of all ages are using earbuds or headsets. With the pandemic, adults and kids are plugged in for hours at a time for phone calls. meetings, and schoolwork. Pay attention to the volume: Sounds above 85 dB can be harmful. Excessive noise exposure contributes to hearing loss, so protect delicate inner-ear hair cells against excessive noise by wearing protective noisecancelling headphones or earplugs. Be proactive about your hearing wellness throughout your life.

Carr concluded, "Hearing can be one of those things we take for granted until something happens and then we realize its importance to our lives. The better strategy is to act now, before there is a problem."

It is easy to take action. Visit www. betterhearing.org for links to online tests. Better yet, link to a hearing professional near you and schedule an in-person hearing test today.

Signs of Hearing Loss

r adults have hearing loss, and the chance of developing it increases with age.



Needing to turn up the TV volume higher than other people do

Trouble understanding others because of background noise

Thinking that others seem to mumble



learing loss, visit www.nia.nih.gov/hearing-loss.

directly into your ear. New processor technology can help amplify the sounds you want to hear and help mask tinnitus. Some hearing aids can adapt to your habits and environments to improve your hearing experience. Particularly helpful during the pandemic, new innovations enable some hearing aids to help you hear people who are wearing a mask.

5. Better hearing can be affordable.

Like other technology you use daily there is an upfront investment, so to demonstrate the true value, consider the cost per day over the life of the hearing aid. For a few dollars a day, you can stay connected and engaged.

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to loud noise, illness, medications, aging or

Over 1.5 billion people globally and an estimated 38 million Americans have some degree of hearing loss and would benefit from a hearing aid.

In the U.S., 6 percent of adults aged 18 to 44, 14 percent between age 45 and 64, and 27 percent of those over 65 have difficulty hearing.

8 in 10 who chose to treat their hearing loss report life-changing results and 91 percent of hearing aid owners say they are satisfied with their hearing professional.

If left untreated, hearing loss is associated with cognitive decline and 46 percent higher total health care costs over a 10-year period.

The "Hear Well" campaign educates about hearing health and is sponsored by the Hearing Industries Association and 16 partner organizations.

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6. You can manage much of your hearing health from home.

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What to know about health by 50, 60, 70: Essential skills to master by age and stage

Staying healthy through your 50s, 60s, 70s and beyond requires special attention after age 50. Here's what you should know at each age to stay

What to know about health by:

Age 50

By age 50, it's good to be aware of health problems that may slow you down and to be settling into a fitness routine you can sustain through your

1. Preventative tests. Soon after you turn 50, there are a few preventative tests you should take if you haven't already. These include a colonoscopy, a bone density test and, for women, a Pap smear and mammogram. Men should discuss prostate-cancer screening with their doctor, but routine



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prostate exams are no longer done on symptom-free men. Click on the links in this sentence for a complete list of recommended screenings for men and women ages 40 to 65 from the National Institutes of Health.

2. Know your health risks. These include high blood pressure, diabetes and ovarian cancer for women. Know how to prevent and treat these illnesses. If you haven't already, it's time to quit sitting too much, drinking too much and smoking.

3. Step up your fitness. The Centers

for Disease Control (CDC) says all adults age 18 to 64 need 150 minutes of moderate aerobic exercise a week. Here are some ways to increase the intensity of your workouts.

Age 60

At age 60, you'll want to pay special attention to your sexual health, your heart and your mental well-being. Fitness is still essential, though you may find you want to adapt your routine to your current fitness level to avoid injuries.

1. Mind vour sexual health. Maintaining an active and satisfying sex life is part libido, part mindset and part health. If things are not as you would like in the bedroom, see your doctor. It may be that prostate problems for men or symptoms associated with menopause for women are slowing you down.

2. Maintain your fitness. Try these Do it Yourself baseline tests to see where you stand, and follow the tips for improving your strength, flexibility and endurance based on the results.

3. Recognize and depression. Depression is common in older adults. Untreated, it can lead to a loss of quality of life and even suicide. Know the signs of depression and see a mental health professional if you need help. Depression is treatable and you don't have to live with it.

By the time you are 70, the focus is on continued fitness, nutrition and falls prevention. Mental health is also important. And good news - you may not need so many health screenings.

1. Keep exercising. You may need to alter your routine, but maintaining regular aerobic activity and weight training are especially important as you near your 70s. If you have fallen out of the habit, it's not too late to start. Just follow these guidelines.

2. Eat well. While there is a tendency to gain weight from your 30s to 50s, weight loss is more typical after 60. Some of this is due to loss of muscle (see weight training above) and some to poor nutrition. Research shows the better you eat, the longer you live.

3. Avoid falls. A fall and broken hip can lead to a precipitous decline in health. Take steps to avoid falls and prevent injury.

4. Care for your mental health. Binge drinking and depression are both risks among those 70 and older. But research also shows this can be a time of renewed happiness compared to the 40s and 50s, a progression called the U-Curve. Take a page from Ashton Applewhite, the woman in her 80s who is challenging ageism and showing how to live with gusto at any age.



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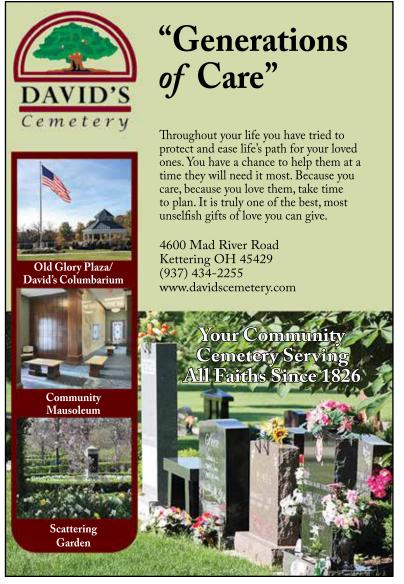
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Ohio Division of Securities highlights financial exploitation on Elder Abuse Awareness Day

In recognition of World Elder Abuse Awareness Day, the Ohio Department of Commerce Division of Securities urges all Ohioans to be aware of the potential dangers facing our older neighbors, friends and loved ones through various scams, frauds and other forms of financial exploitation.

According to the FBI's 2023 Elder Fraud Report, complaints of elder fraud increased by 14 percent in 2023, and associated losses topped \$3.4 billion, which was an increase of about 11 percent. In addition, more than 101,000 victims aged 60 and over reported this kind of crime last year.

"Financial exploitation and abuse of elderly adults is one of the largest sectors of the population that the Ohio Division of Securities sees in its cases," said Janice Hitzeman, Attorney Inspector with the Ohio Division of Securities. "The elderly are often prime targets for these scams, with perpetrators exploiting their loneliness or lack of familiarity with modern fraud tactics. That's why it's so important that friends and loved ones help to protect these individuals from crimes that can have devastating and long-lasting effects on their financial and personal well-being."

According to the Ohio Division of Securities, two of the most prevalent schemes include:

- Wrong Number Texts and Social Media Direct Messaging: Fraudsters commonly initiate contact with individuals through these channels and work to gain the trust of their unsuspecting victims.
- Cryptocurrency Scams: Utilizing a variety of different types of fraud,

scammers instruct victims to create digital wallets or deposit cash at Bitcoin ATMs, often providing step-by-step instructions and QR codes that link directly to the fraudster's wallet. According to the FBI, more than 12,000 victims aged 60 and over indicated that cryptocurrency was "a medium or tool used to facilitate" the scam or fraud that targeted them last year.

In many cases, the perpetrators are foreign actors who conceal their identities. Because it can be extremely difficult to take legal action again these individuals, taking preventive measures is essential.

"Creating an open line of communication and staying engaged are key to preventing elder financial abuse," Hitzeman said. "It is also important to do your due diligence on the front end of any proposed transaction and ask questions before you send the money because once you send it, and if it goes to an overseas bank, it's extremely likely we won't be able to get it back."

The Division highlights several steps Ohioans should take to protect themselves and their older loved ones:

- Trusted Contacts: Ensure all financial accounts have a trusted individual who can oversee and manage the accounts responsibly and securely.
- Estate Planning and Power of Attorney: Have these documents in place and filed with financial institutions to ensure proper authorization.
- Open Communication: Maintain an open dialogue about financial matters

with elderly family members.

- Stay Informed: Regularly check public agency alerts and run Google searches to stay up to date on the latest scams.
- Know Caregivers and Financial Advisers: Be aware of the people involved in your loved ones life and monitor for any changes.

For those who suspect they or their loved ones may be victims of financial fraud, it is important to immediately halt any transactions and contact the Ohio Division of Securities or local law enforcement for assistance. The Division can be contacted at (614) 644-7381.

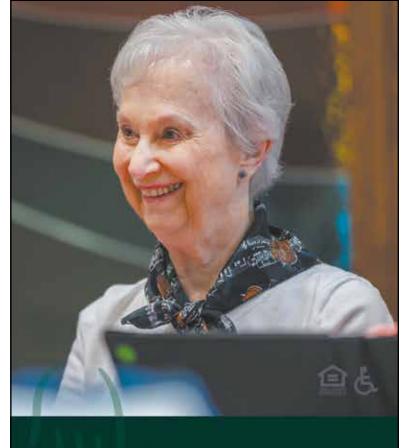
The Ohio Division of Securities remains committed to safeguarding investors from financial fraud through rigorous monitoring and enforcement. Below are some additional resources Ohioans may consider reviewing to protect themselves and their loved ones from financial fraud.

If you suspect securities fraud, call the Ohio Division of Securities' Investor Protection Hotline at 877-683-7841.

Ohio's Adult Protective Services Referral Line can be contacted at 1-855-OHIO-APS (1-855-644-6277).

The Ohio Attorney General's Elder Justice Unit can be contacted at 1-800-282-0515.

Individuals concerned about financial exploitation and other types of abuse in nursing homes or assisted living facilities should contact the Office of the State Long-Term Care Ombudsman at 1-800-282-1206.



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Gupta honored as Top 100 Administrator

Oakwood Schools Superintendent Dr. Neil Gupta's leadership in K-12

education recently earned him national recognition on the Top 100 Administrators list. The rankings, published by the trade publication *District Administration*, highlight some of the country's most influential and impactful educational leaders and innovators.

"Collectively but in varying capacities, they're helping shape the future of students across the country – and around the world – by turning their passions into actions," the magazine published in its May 2024 edition.

Gupta joined Oakwood Schools as superintendent in 2023. Since then,

he's led a series of initiatives focused on continuing excellence, transparency



and community collaboration.

"I'm honored to be included in District Administration Magazine's Top 100 Education Influencers of 2024," Dr. Gupta said. "When one wins, we all win. This win is truly

a testament to the incredible Oakwood Schools staff and the incredible work they are doing. We have some of the most dedicated, passionate and talented teachers and staff in our schools who constantly go above and beyond for our students."

Earlier this year, Gupta was also named to the American Association of School Administrators People Watch List. As Gupta looks forward to his second year as superintendent

at Oakwood Schools, he looks forward to sharing the community-driven Strategic Plan in the fall.

► Hall of Fame from page 1

First Team SWBL, and 1st Team All District. She then broke school records for winningest pitcher in a season (16) and career (29). She also set new records for most strikeouts in a season (161) and career (325). Badger went on to play college soccer at Kent State University.

Cara Wald is a 2007 graduate of Oakwood High School who played both tennis and basketball. In basketball, she earned three Varsity letters and was the leading rebounder in the league her sophomore year. She was also a Second Team All-League selection her freshman and sophomore years. During her tennis career, she earned First Team SWBL honors all

four years while also being a fourtime State qualifier. She was Captain for two years. She finished third at State in singles her freshman and sophomore years. She finished third in State in Doubles her junior year. She was named Miami Valley Player of the Year her freshman and senior seasons and was an All-State selection her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Wald continued her tennis career at Miami University.

The **1979-1980** Girls Basketball Team, led by Head Coach Joe Gural, was a very impressive group of young ladies that ended their season at 22-2. They were undefeated in the SWBL at 9-0. The team averaged close to 50

points per game this season and only gave up 32 points per game. All 22 wins were by 6 points or more. The team was Sectional Champions and AA District Finalists.

Ticket Information and updates are available on the Hall of Fame website at www.oakwoodathletics.net. Go to "Tickets" and you can purchase tickets for you, your family, and friends to attend the banquet at NCR Country Club. Tickets are now on sale. The 2024 Hall of Fame Class will also be recognized at halftime of the home football game on Friday, Aug. 23. The Athletic Hall of Fame is displayed at Oakwood High School on the southeast wall of the portico facing Schantz Ave.







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OBITUARIES

Leona 'Lee' (Kuntz) Eckerman-Caira

Leona "Lee" (Kuntz) Eckerman-Caira passed away peacefully at her home June 8, 2024, surrounded by her family. Lee was born on December 30, 1960, in Dayton to Edward and Jane Kuntz, who preceded her in death. She was a 1979 graduate of Oakwood High School. In 1985 Lee moved to Clarksville, Tenn., where she had a very fulfilling and successful 37-year career with the Clarksville District Attorney. She was loved and admired by her colleagues, friends and of course her family. Lee is

survived by her husband, of 35 years, Ronald Stephen Caira, children, Scott (Laccie) Eckerman, Ryan (Heather Rawles) Caira, and Ashley (Dustin) Patterson and siblings, Martha (Don) Schenck and Anne (Rick) Farley. Lee touched many lives, she will be deeply missed by all those who knew her. A celebration of life was held at Sykes Funeral Home & Crematory in Clarksville, Tenn. on June 15, 2024. Please visit Lee's online guest book at www.sykesfuneralhome.com and share a memory with the family.



Gwendolyn Ellen Bodnam-Weltge

Gwendolyn Ellen Bodnam-Weltge, 94, was reunited with her loving husband of 62 years, Wilfred Harold Weltge, M.D., in heaven on May 31, 2024. Gwendolyn

was born on July 30, 1929, to Fairy Eleanor Bodnam and Brinley Oscar Bodnam in Granite City, Ill. She grew up with her older sister Winifred and younger brother Edward who she loved very much and remained very close to throughout her life. After graduating high school, Gwendolyn went on to the Washington University School of Nursing where she met the love of her life, a young medical

student named Wilfred Weltge. After a brief courtship, they married in 1952 and immediately relocated to Cincinnati, where Wilfred started his medical internship at Cincinnati General Hospital and she started her

nursing career. Upon completing his surgical residency and being offered a private practice surgical opportunity, Gwendolyn and Wilfred moved to

Dayton, where they spent the rest of their lives together. Gwendolyn was a loving and devoted wife, mother of four children and grandmother nine grandchildren. Her home was known to be always open to extended family and her children's friends and over the years she often entertained frequent visits from them. Growing up, she taught her children to be thoughtful of the new children relocating to

the neighborhood and encouraged them to be supportive friends. Gwendolyn also enjoyed having holiday gatherings at her home throughout the years, always welcoming visitors and friends. She was a member of

Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, where many family weddings were held.

She is survived by her younger brother Brinley Edward Bodnam of Granite City, Illinois, and her children Cynthia Weltge-Beyoglides of Dayton; Craig William Weltge M.D. (Donna), of McKinney, Texas; Richard Weltge (Elise), of Dayton; and Bradley Stuart Weltge of Dayton. Gwendolyn is survived by her nine grandchildren: Beyoglides-Conroy Sara Athens, Ohio, Evan Weltge and Jessica Weltge of Austin, Texas, Weltge of Columbus, Payton Grant Weltgeand Merritt Weltge of Dayton, and Addison, Arden, and Amelie Weltge of Centerville. Gwendolyn Weltge's family would like to thank Kettering Memorial Hospital, Legacy Centerville, and Hospice of Dayton for their loving care and support in her final days.





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OBITUARY

Lillian 'Jill' Kendall

Lillian "Jill" (nee Reeder) Kendall passed away on June 11, 2024, at the

age of 81. Born on January 23, 1943, in Palm Beach Fla., to Jack Dodds Reeder and Ollie Hale Reeder, she resided in Dayton. Her early life revolved around horses, first being placed on a horse at age two and participating in her first show at five. She trained with King Tullis when she was young, and by the age

of 16 she was hitching a horse trailer to the back of her Crosley station wagon (painted in Oakwood High School colors of blue and gold) and going to Michigan to train with Max Bonham in the summers. She began riding with the Miami Valley Hunt as a junior member in 1960. Jill competed nationally throughout the remainder of high school before heading off to Pine Manor College, her horse Whitewasher in tow. She continued to compete up and down the East coast year-round, and after two years transferred to Ohio University graduating with a degree in education in 1965. Her family was very involved with the Dayton Horse Show, where she competed every year in the hunter/jumper class. It was there in August of 1965 that she first met Tom. To her parents surprise they eloped six weeks later and they were married for 58 years until Tom's death in 2023. While raising her children, Jill continued her involvement in the equestrian community around Dayton, both with the Dayton Horse Show working on PR and course design, and as the whipper-in with the Miami Valley Hunt. Many summer nights were spent at the fairgrounds supporting her husband Tom as he practiced with the Shrine Mounted Patrol. She also began what would be a lifelong love of service and philanthropy after joining The Junior League of Dayton in 1969, eventually chairing the Town Hall Lecture Series. Jill was also the chairwoman of Community Center for Perpetual Development, a teaching guide at the Cox Arboretum, and a member of the board of directors of the Dayton Horse Show. Joining Dayton Country Club in 1977 began a new chapter for Jill, when she added golf and tennis to her very active life. DCC also introduced many more opportunities for volunteering, heading up the ladies 18 hole group, the Greens Committee, and

serving on the Board of Directors while co-chairing charity golf tournaments

around Dayton. After her children left for college, Jill embarked on a career as a travel agent while continuing her involvement with DCC. While juggling volunteering, and golf, she added in travel to locations such as Europe, Egypt, Israel, and Africa. She was truly an adventurous spirit, and frequent sailing trips

with friends to the British Virgin Islands led her to get her captains license as well as her scuba certification. She also continued her love of horseback riding with yearly trips to Jackson, Wyoming. Tom and Jill also enjoyed vacationing at their cabin in Northern Michigan and spending time with family and friends. They loved to entertain at their Runnymede home, and fall Saturdays would find a host of friends gathered to watch Ohio State football. Those years would also see frequent visits from grandchildren, who would often stay the entire weekend while Jill reveled in her role as "Nana". Later years would see Jill and Tom slowing down somewhat, spending time with friends but also many peaceful evenings in front of the fire together, having dinner and a glass of wine, and rarely missing Wheel of Fortune. They had an unbreakable bond that only deepened as they aged. Jill was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Tom, and her brother Jack Reeder. She is survived by her daughters Kimberly Kelsch and Lisa (John) Packer and grandchildren Jack Kelsch (Lexi). Hannah Kelsch, Kelly Packer, Bridget Packer, and Hugh Packer, all of Cincinnati, and her brother Earl Reeder of Dayton. She is also survived by her sister-in-law Lisa Reeder, three nieces and one nephew. The family would like to request that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Hospice of Southwest Ohio in deepest gratitude for their loving care of Jill. Services for Lillian will be held Friday, June 21, at Routsong Funeral Home in Kettering. Visitation will be held from 10-11 a.m., with the funeral service to immediately follow. A reception will be held at Dayton Country Club. Arrangements made by Routsong Funeral Home, 2100 E. Stroop Road, Kettering. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be made at www.routsong.com



SPORTS

Dayton Boat Club rowers medal at Dogwood Classic

The Dayton Boat Club adult rowing team brought home medals in four events in the Dogwood Masters Classic regatta in Oak Ridge, Tenn., on June 1.

All events were 1,000-meter sprints on the Melton Hill reservoir, one of the most popular rowing venues in the United States. The mens eight took gold, and the womens eight, mixed eight and mens four took silver.

Rowers and coxswains included Chad Meeks of Arcanum; Brooke Bauersfeld, Sara Bauersfeld and Kelli D'Aloia of Beavercreek; Melissa McQueen Kilbane of Centerville; Craig McGillivary, Jill Watson and Micah Watson of Dayton; Maureen Schlangen, Kyle Kallmeyer and Penny Kallmeyer (coxswain) of Kettering; Ken Starner of Miamisburg; Lynne Lane, Jay Lane (coxswain), Liz Peck and Ted Kircher of Oakwood; and Susan Porter and Al Starner of

Springboro. They are coached by Danny Raimondi of Kettering.

The club welcomes new rowers ages 21 and older. DBC's next learnto-row courses are Aug. 16-18 and

Aug. 23-25. The fee is \$100 per person; for more information or to register, visit www.daytonboatclub. org/adult-learn-to-row.html.



The Dayton Boat Club's womens eight took silver at the Dogwood regatta. Pictured front, from left: Melissa Kilbane, Jay Lane (coxswain), Lynne Lane; back, from left: Jill Watson, Danny Raimondi (coach), Liz Peck, Sara Bauersfeld, Kelli D'Aloia, Maureen Schlangen.

Oakwood United team finalists at Creek Classic



Congratulations to the 2012 Oakwood United girls team who were finalists at the Creek Classic Soccer Tournament. Pictured top from left: Evelynn Bramard, Madison Florendo, Malin Suver, Claire Coomer, Darla Cheadle, Stella McDowell, Emma Hawker, Allison Usechak, Lily Williamson; bottom from left: Annabell Gutendorf, Jillian Orner, Ava McManamon, Breslyn Dunley, Micaela Conard, Rachel Taylor.



POLICE REPORT

May 5 Citation

Gary Lamar Elder Jr., FRA (financial responsibility act)

Kathleen Ann Costales, expired plates/30-day tag

Leslie Whitney King, signals required before changing course or turning

Mary M. Berger, parking where signs prohibit

May 6 Citation

Randi Tiara Jones, improper display of license plate

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May 6 Incident

Theft by deception on 2000 block of Far

Theft on the 400 block of Forrer Blvd.

Found property on the 0-99 block of Monteray Ave.

Domestic violence by knowingly causing physical harm

Criminal trespassing on the 1500 block of Devereux Dr.

May 7 Citation

Incident

Petty theft on the 2600 block of Shafor Blvd.

SPORTS

Patterson Park crowns White-Allen Major League champions

Patterson Park Youth Baseball crowned White-Allen as Champions of the Major League (11 and 12 year olds) when they defeated Apollo Propane in the finals of the post season

Apollo Propane was managed by Jerry Bell with assistant coaches Eric Robinson and Jason Smith. Apollo's team skill, spirit and motivation were awesome, propelling them all the way to the finals, but in the end White-Allen was just too strong to overcome.

The White-Allen team was managed by Jarrett Dickey.

"We were successful during the season due to strong pitching and defense, which only allowed an average of 1.8 runs per game. We had some experienced players, but we also had two players who were relatively new to the game. Both those players made significant improvements over this season. Our two most experienced players were playing their fourth spring season in a row together. In their first year they had a losing record but grew a lot in their skill, and in the three seasons since they have played like champions each year," Dickey said when asked for a few comments after the game.

"I want to emphasize that this championship season was the

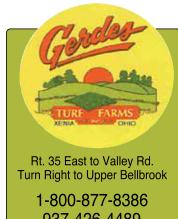
end-product of four years of continual growth with our team through two vears each of Minors and Majors, due to hard work in practice. Both my players and my coaches committed their time and effort to helping my teams improve from season to season.'

Regular spring season play is now over, but players on Patterson Park's Majors All Star team will continue to play in week-end tournaments into

Registration for fall baseball and softball opens later this month.



Pictured from left to right, front row: Finn Burley, Joey Rofrano, Wes Dickey, Tim Weigand, Phoebe Dickey. Second row: Coach Alan Foster, Sidd Saini, John Mitchell Jr, Harry Korab, Timmy White III, Gavin Gemin. Back row: Manager Jarrett Dickey, Max Wardle-Hockaday, Luke Lunne, Germoane Allen, Coach Robb Weigand, Coach, David Lunne



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WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK

6/20 Thursday

Levitt Pavilion: Wildermiss w/ Gem Series Opener Smug Brothers 7pm Enjoy a human indie rock band originally from Denver. Fronted by the human Emma Cole on vocals and synth, with fellow humans Joshua Hester on guitar and Caleb Thoemke on drums, their musical journey has taken them far and wide, accumulating more miles than you can imagine. Bring a chair and a cooler and enjoy the show! Levitt Pavilion, 134 S. Main St., Dayton www.levittdavton.org

Second Street Market 11am-3pm Make a visit to the Book Mobile - get a library card, check out a book. Why not learn a different way to make iced tea? Visit vendor indoors and out. Food available for purchase Second Street Market, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton www.metroparks.org

RiverScape Music: Authorized Personnel 7-9pm Enjoy dancing along the Great Miami River to some of your favorite R&B and hip-hop favorites. Admission is free! Seating is limited, so bring a lawn chair to assure you have a seat. Cafe will be open with snacks and refreshments for purchase. For those 21 and over, a variety of beer, wine and cocktails will also be available. RiverScape MetroPark, 237 E. Monument Ave., Dayton www.metroparks.org Levitt Pavilion: Mike Wade & the Nasty NATI Brass Band 7pm The Nasty Nati

Brass Band is a New Orleans-style brass band based in Cincinnati. Bring a chair and a cooler and enjoy the show. Levitt Pavilion, 134 S. Main St., Dayton www.levittdayton. org

6/22 Saturday

Rail Festival at Carillon Park 9:30am-5pm Enjoy a two-day family fun event featuring free rides on the miniature train; \$5 rides on the full-scale Carillon Park Railroad. Live steam engines, model train displays historical displays, train merchandise rail vendors, and much more. Also 6/23 Carillon Historical Park, 1000 Carillon Blvd., Dayton www.daytonhistory.org

Woodland Nesting Birds 10-11:30am

With only a beak and feet, birds create incredibly intricate nurseries. Explore and learn as we search for breeding birds and marvel in their nesting architecture. Ages 3-13. Free. Hills and Dales MetroPark. 2606 Hilton Dr., Kettering www.metroparks.org Family Summer Film Fest: Puppy Palooza 10:30am Doors open at 10:30 for this free family event. Tickets offered on a first come, first serve basis. Dog themed episodes of Curious George and visiting pooches. *Neon Movies*, 130 E. Fifth St., Dayton www. neonmovies.com

Levitt Pavilion: Reverend Horton Heat with Kyle Eldridge & the Kentucky Cowhands 7pm Jim is a Revelator, both revealing & reinterpreting the countryblues-rock roots of American music. He's a time-travelling space-cowboy on an endless interstellar musical tour. Levitt Pavilion, 134 S. Main St., Davton www.levittdavton.org Mr. Speed - KISS Tribute 8pm For 30 years, Mr. Speed has wowed crowds with their performance of legendary KISS classics. Fraze Pavilion, 695 Lincoln Park Blvd., Kettering www.fraze.com Music at the Market 10am-1pm Second Street market, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton www.

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50 Years of SICSA 11am-3pm Celebrate 50 years of caring for pets & their people with an afternoon of fun! Food trucks. Kids' Zone. Shopping and giveaways, crafter beer and more. SICSA Pet Adoption Center, 8172 Washington Church Rd., Centerville www.sicsa.org

Oakwood Family Pride Picnic 12-3pm Bring your family, a picnic lunch and a blanket and get to know and celebrate Oakwood's LGBTQ+ community. Sponsored by Citizens for a Better Oakwood. Shafor Park, Oakwood

On the Trail with Lewis and Clark 2-4pm Drop-in program for grades 2-8. Take an imaginary trip with Lewis and Clark to explore President Jefferson's recent acquisition of the Louisiana Purchase. Use a choose-vour-own-adventure game. maps, historical artifacts and primary source material to study the wildlife, unknown lands, and people that the Corps of Discovery encountered on their journey. Presented by Cincinnati Museum Center. Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood www.

wrightlibrary.org
Music at the Market 11:30am-1:30pm Second Street market, 600 E. 2nd St., Dayton www.metroparks.org

Rail Festival at Carillon Park 11am-4pm (See 6/22)

6/24 Monday

Gardening for Fireflies, Lightning Bugs, & Glow-worms 7:30pm As children, we loved to catch fireflies or lightning bugs on warm, summer nights, but over the years we've watched as fewer and fewer of them light up our neighborhoods. Now, though, we have discovered the keys to bringing them back, and you can help! Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood www. wrightlibrary.org

Dayton Live Summer Camps Choose from a variety of camps for pre-K through 6th grade. See website for details. www. daytonlive.org

6/25 Tuesday

Making Sense of the News Navigating the Media Maze in the Age of Information Overload 7pm Wright Library welcomes back Mandy Shannon for an in-person encore presentation for teachers, parents. teens, and any news consumers. Learn to build media literacy, reduce information overload and avoid falling for and sharing misinformation. Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood www.wrightlibrary.org

6/26 Wednesday

Spass Nacht 5:30-9:30pm In honor of Kettering's sister city, Steyr, Austria, celebrate with a Spass Nacht (translation: Fun Night). Strap on your lederhosen and join the fun. Authentic food, beverages, polka music and live entertainment. 6pm, performance by The Chardon Polka Band, a group that brings new life and energy to this traditional music. Don't forget your lawn chair! Sorry, pets and coolers are not allowed. Fraze Pavilion, 695 Lincoln Park Blvd., Kettering www.fraze.com

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Andy Aidt, Chair Oakwood Planning Commission

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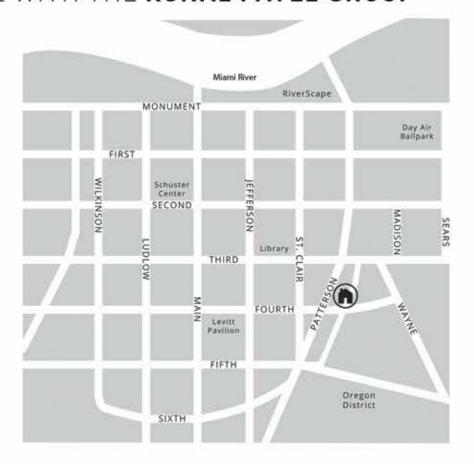
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