



The Trout Pond



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Appropriately named, Oakwood High School sophomore Evan Trout placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with an unofficial posted time of 1:50.92 in the Centerville Sectional Meet at Washington Township. OHS junior Cole Miller finished at 2:04.03, and freshman Finn Lynch finished at 2:10.70 in the final heat of the competition.

OSF awards \$30,000 to school district in grants

The Oakwood Schools Foundation is awarding more than \$30,000 to the Oakwood Schools as part of its annual Winter Grant program. The money will provide funding for equipment and programs that go beyond the scope of the school district, enhancing the educational experience of Oakwood students.

“OSF was able to provide grants to each of our five schools in the school district. We are proud of the partnership we have with the schools and we look forward to continuing our support through our grants process,” OSF Grants and Programs Chairman Jennifer Almony said.

The Foundation’s Winter 2019 grants included full or partial funding for:

“Make No Bones About Learning” for OHS Forensic Science class

National Geographic Giant Map of Ohio for social studies classes at OHS, OJHS and the Oakwood elementary schools

Establishing Oakwood Elementary Idea Labs at Smith School and Harman School

WAVE on Wheels to enhance the science curriculum at OJHS

Soaring the Skies: Using Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) to teach physics concepts

to OHS students in Physical Science courses

Equipment for the Lange School playground

For more than 35 years, the Oakwood Schools Foundation has provided significant annual support to the district by funding grants, scholarships and special wish list items for the benefit of Oakwood students. Thanks to the generosity of parents, alumni, students, teachers and the community, OSF has awarded more than \$860,000 since 1991. To learn more about the Oakwood Schools Foundation visit www.oakwoodschooldistrict.org/community/osf.

Public Safety Department unveils assistance initiative for city’s elderly, at-risk residents

The Oakwood Public Safety Department is announcing the implementation of a new initiative, the ACORN Program – an acronym for Assisting and Contributing to Oakwood Resident Needs. Oakwood Public Safety Chief Alan Hill said the goal of the program is “to provide peace of mind through proactive community outreach, implementing safety plans, and advocating for the well-being of Oakwood’s senior and at-risk population.” In addition to the elderly, the program also is designed to assist residents in times of emergency, and connect participants to existing services when needed. The program is set to begin on March 1.

Program benefits include periodic wellness visits from Safety Department officers, procedures for Oakwood Public Safety officers having secure access to homes, an up-to-date medical information form for residents utilizing the service, emergency contact information, assistance with in-home needs, and a working partnership with the Wright Memorial Library’s Book Delivery Program.

ACORN is intended to enrich

the lives of Oakwood’s senior and at-risk population by assisting with continued independent living, and can be catered to the needs of each individual, Hill noted “This program is designed to work in partnership with our senior and at-risk citizens to better address their needs and improve their quality of life within the community,” he said.

ACORN is free of charge, and is generally designed for Oakwood residents who are 65 or older, living alone, and who have limited contact with caregivers.

The program may also be made available to other Oakwood residents on a case-by-case basis, depending on circumstances.

To enroll, contact the Oakwood Public Safety Department at 298-2122 and arrange for a home visit, or download the enrollment application on the city’s website at www.oakwoodohio.gov.

If you know someone who is in need of assistance, could benefit from ACORN, or would like additional information about the ACORN program, contact Captain Kevin Pruszyński at 298-2122.

City offices to close for holiday

Oakwood city offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 18, in recognition of the Presidents Day holiday.

Trash pickup for all routes the week of February 18 will be one day later than usual.

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2019 State of the City

The following is the text of the 2019 State of the City address delivered by Oakwood Mayor William Duncan to City Council on Monday, Feb. 4.

Thirty years ago my family moved to the City of Oakwood. Like many of you, we wanted our eight year old daughter and our five year son to attend an excellent school district. We were excited about being able to walk to school, Wright Memorial Library, Dorothy Lane Market and the Oakwood Community Center. We fell in love with our home and its distinct architectural style. When we arrived, we were immediately accepted and welcomed as new neighbors. Thirty years ago, I had no idea I would have the opportunity to serve our community as a member of Oakwood City Council. I am honored to begin my 17th year as a member of City Council and my 10th year as your Mayor.

Twenty years ago, Steven Byington moved to the City of Oakwood. As an architect, he was attracted to the diverse architectural history and character of our housing stock. He was also attracted by the safety of our neighborhoods and the community engagement of our citizens. Twenty years ago, Mr. Byington also had no idea he would have the opportunity to serve our community as a member of Oakwood City Council. Steve is also honored to begin his 12th year as a member of Oakwood City Council and his 10th year as our Vice Mayor.

Council members Rob Stephens, Anne Hilton and Chris Epley were born and raised in Oakwood, graduated from our excellent school district and have served our community with distinction. Council members Stephens and Hilton begin their 10th year on City Council and council member Epley begins his 6th 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.

On behalf of Oakwood City Council it is my honor to proclaim that Oakwood continues to be the premier residential community in the Dayton region.

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 Staff, Volunteers

We have an outstanding city staff led by City Manager Norbert Klopsch. He is recognized throughout the region as an outstanding city manager.

Under the leadership of Alan Hill, our Public Safety Director, we added experienced Public Safety Officers Justin Slone, Jesse Schaffer, Ryan Wells and Chris Slone. Justin Slone earned top honors from the Sinclair police academy in academics, top gun and physical fitness. This has only happened three times in the history of Sinclair's police academies out of about 2,000 graduates. All three are Oakwood Public Safety Officers. Justin joins Sarah Whitaker and Cameron McElroy in this elite group.

We offered our first Citizens Police Academy in 2018. This 10-week program is designed to educate citizens about the functions of our Public Safety Department and the challenges of modern day policing matters.

We look forward to implementing a new program entitled Assisting and

Contributing to Oakwood Resident Needs (ACORN) in 2019.

We continually receive notes and comments from citizens complementing our Public Works Department for their courteous and outstanding service. Of particular note, the Oakwood Rotary Club presented its Community Service Award to Kenneth Perkins. Mr. Perkins has 28 years of public service in Oakwood and in the words of Mr. Klopsch, "has distinguished himself as a man with a very strong work ethic and impeccable character. He is recognized on city staff and throughout the Oakwood community as an outstanding employee and leader."

A special mention also belongs to Carol Collins, our leisure services director, who has served our city for 44 years. She and her staff are directly responsible for our beautiful city parks, our designation as a Tree City USA for the 36th year, and for operating our Oakwood Community Center and all of the excellent recreation programs available to our citizens of all ages.

Our finance director, Cindy Stafford, received another Auditor of State Award for Excellence in Financial Reporting. She and her staff continue our tradition of transparency in all financial respects.

Our assistant finance director, Alice Young, received the Jesse Haines Award presented by Montgomery County Auditor Karl Keith. The award was established to acknowledge local government finance professionals who have served with distinction and integrity. Alice Young has served our city for over 40 years and is a worthy recipient of this award.

Rob Jacques continues to serve as our law director consistently providing sound and timely legal counsel

and advice to the city manager, staff and to City Council.

Jennifer Wilder joined staff as director of personnel and properties, filling a position vacated with the 2017 retirement of Assistant City Manager Jay Weiskircher. Jennifer is a fine addition to staff.

Dr. Richard Garrison retired as our Health Commissioner after serving our city in various positions for 35 years. We appointed Dr. Stephen Enseleit as only our fifth Health Commissioner since our incorporation as a city in 1931.

We are blessed to have over 100 citizen volunteers who serve on our Planning Commission, Board of Zoning Appeals, Board of Health, Property Maintenance Board, Budget Review Committee, Beatification and other committees.

Of particular note, Jeffrey Shulman retired as Chair of our Planning Commission after serving our city for 18 years. Jeff was a tireless volunteer who epitomizes what it means to give back to the community in a meaningful way.

Bill Frapwell received the Oakwood Rotary Club Civic Leadership Award. He has served on our Budget Review Committee for over 25 years, the last 15 years as vice-chair. He also served on the Oakwood Public Facilities Focus Group and the Oakwood Comprehensive Planning Committee.

Skip and Martha Ordeman stepped down as co-chairs of our annual Friends of Smith Gardens membership/fundraising drive. Over the last 12 years of their leadership, they raised nearly \$240,000 to support and maintain this unique public asset. Steve Kelch, the grandson of Carlton Smith, chaired our 2018 fundraiser and is excited to celebrate the 45th anniversary of Smith

Gardens in 2019.

We will issue our 2018 Annual Report to every household in the near future. This report provides an abundance of information about our city and the services we provide to our citizens. Accordingly, I will not repeat tonight the good news found in the report. Please read this interesting report at your leisure.

Oakwood Schools, Wright Library

Everyone knows Oakwood has great schools but did you know *US News and World Report* ranked Oakwood High School number one in the Dayton area.

The OHS Academic Decathlon team won the Division II National Championship for the seventh year in a row. They earned their highest score ever competing against students from the United States, China and England.

In 2019, Wright Memorial Public Library celebrates its 80th anniversary. Under the leadership of Director, Kristi Hale, they received their first four-star rating from Library Journal's 2018 Star Libraries report. The index measures circulation, visits, program attendance and public internet use. Wright Library ranked in the top 1% of libraries under the \$4.9 million in expenditures category. They also completed a \$500,000 renovation and restoration of their beautiful building which is on the National Historic Register.

Notable Community Events

In May, around 350 people participated in the 17th annual Care Walk to fight cancer. The event raised \$15,000 this year and over \$250,000 since its inception.

That Day in May continued its tradition of the pancake breakfast, 5k and 10k runs, parade, car show, games, rides and food trucks.

In August, over 300 people enjoyed the OHS Marching Band at John and MJ Gray's farm in Oakwood.

Dorothy Lane Market celebrated its 70th anniversary with a carnival.

Hundreds of music lovers attended the 19th annual Giving Strings concert to benefit a local charity. The event raised about \$2,900.

More than 1,500 people walked in the fifth annual Out of Darkness Walk for suicide prevention. The event raised over \$60,000 in 2018 and over \$250,000 since inception.

Girl Scout Troup 30149, as part of their Silver Award project, commissioned and raised money to pay for a veteran's memorial sculpture at Orchardly Park to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I.

The Oakwood Historical Society sponsored its first-ever holiday home tour featuring homes on Schantz Avenue, Oakwood Avenue, Volusia Avenue and Southview Road. These homeowners are commended for the pride in their homes and for welcoming others to view these beautiful properties.

On a sad note, Harry Ebeling

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Pups for People fundraiser March 10 at OHS

Pups for People, a club at Oakwood High School, is dedicated to providing therapy and service dogs to those in need.

Over the past few years, the community has supported this group and their mission to better the lives of kids in the Dayton area. This year, they are raising money to get a service dog for Lili Rodriguez, a fifth-grader at Smith Elementary School. Lili was born with a condition called Arthrogryposis. This means she was born with joint contractures. Often the muscles around these joints are thin, weak, stiff or missing, making it difficult for her to perform daily tasks.

A service dog would be of great assistance to her, which is why Pups for People will be holding a fundraising event from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, at Oakwood High School, 1200 Far Hills Ave. Visitors of all ages can participate in fun games, play with service dogs and win great deals at their silent auction. The group's goal is to raise \$6,000. Pups for People thanks Miracle Corp for being the event sponsor. To learn more or to donate, visit www.pupsforpeople16.com.



Lili Rodriguez

Power of the Pen winners



An Oakwood Junior High School team took second place at a Power of the Pen competition Jan. 26 at West Carrollton Middle School. The OJHS seventh-grade team placed second out of 17 teams competing. Individual awards went to seventh-graders Charlotte Delong, who placed ninth, Sage Spirk, who finished tenth out of 93 writers, and eighth-grader Emily Finnila, who placed fifth out of 81 writers.

Cub Scouting in Oakwood: A rich tradition

The scouts from Pack and Troop 101 celebrated Scout Sunday on February 3 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood. While this is a yearly tradition, this year's program took on a different tone. John Powell, one of the Pack 101 Cubmasters, shared information on why cub scouting should hold a special place in the hearts of Oakwood residents.

Referencing information acquired from an article written by Harry Ebeling of the Oakwood Historical Society in 2012, Oakwood Pack 101 was the second chartered cub scouting organization in the United States, dating back to October 13, 1930. The first was also

in Dayton and apparently is no longer active, thus making Oakwood Pack 101 the longest chartered Cub Scout Pack in the United States.

Furthermore, the national Cub Scout uniform colors of blue and gold reportedly originate from the Oakwood Pack in the early days of cub scouting. As the story goes, the Oakwood boys marched in the Scout Jamboree at the State Fairgrounds in Columbus in 1930. Since there was no formal uniform at the time, they had uniforms designed with Oakwood colors featuring a blue shirt and gold neckerchief. This was broadcast across media outlets primarily in local theaters and become synonymous with

the visual image of cub scouting. Thus, when it came time to pick a Cub Scout uniform it was chosen by default.

Oakwood and St. Paul's Episcopal Church have a long and rich tradition in cub scouting. The Pack is planning its Blue and Gold Banquet celebrating the birth of cub scouting at the church from 7-8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28. To celebrate this history, the Pack is inviting any local active and previous members of Pack 101 to participate by coming and sharing their story. If planning to attend, please email john.william.powell@gmail.com so the Pack can plan seating and food.

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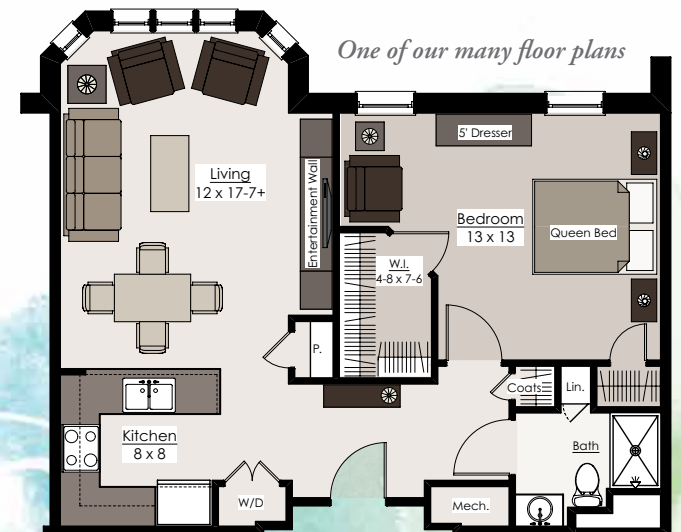
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Students are 'Angels' this Valentine's Day



Several local mothers and three area schools are joining forces to bring some joy to children at the hospital this Valentine's Day.

Letters From Angels is a program started by the For Elysa Foundation as a way to honor their young daughter who passed away as a result of Viral Myocarditis.

A group of local moms, along with their children, gathered earlier this month to make Valentine's Day cards and fill bags with

small gift items. Supporting the efforts are children from St. Albert the Great, Lange and Harman schools, who are making their own Valentine cards to be delivered along with the gift bags to the children at Dayton Children's Hospital on February 14. Lange is using this as an opportunity to teach empathy to the young students.

More information about the For Elysa Foundation can be found at www.forelysa.org.

Wright Library marks 80 years



Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo

Nearly 200 people kicked off Wright Library's 80th anniversary celebrations on Saturday, Feb. 9, which featured a concert by the barbershop quartet Grand Slam. The library will host an evening celebration from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14, to commemorate its opening day, 80 years ago, on Feb. 14, 1939.



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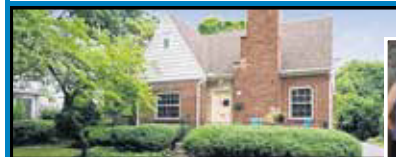
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'Round Town

Board to Peace

By Gary Mitchner

Board meetings often become very officious; the Friendship Force Board meetings have become so - a lot less "friendly," so to speak - but I go anyway to introduce a little friendly levity. Nothing like flippancy and levity, I always say (not really!).

I did find meaning, however, in reading **Elizabeth Bishop** and **Wallace Stevens** and **Shelley** (hello, **Shelly Hulce** at Goodwill/Easter Seals Reading Radio). That evening, "The Loving Spouse" and I ventured out to the Neon to see **Willem Dafoe** play **Vincent Van Gogh** in *At Eternity's Gate* (here's where he wins an Oscar).

The next night we had a LEO (Let's Eat Out!) with Friendship Force at the Ethiopian restaurant Nanyea on North Dixie; we ate injera with lega tibs and jebena coffee. **Janine Kinnison** arranged the gathering for **Linda** and **Jonathan Miller** (new members), **Jane Rahn**, **Louise Van Vliet**, **Jan** and **Paul Labbe**, and many others.

The Opera Guild Membership luncheon was at the Dayton Country Club, organized by **Diane Buchanan**; I sat with **Mimi** and **Ken Kuntz**, **Lois Sutherland** (who didn't recognize me since I've lost weight), **Nora Stang**, **Dana Kane**, **Mike Houser**, and **Sandy Ingberg**. **Connie Amos**, **Dolores Anderson**, **Tom Bankston**, **Suzanne** and **Patrick Crippen**, **Sue Falter**, **Nancy Farkas** (President of the Opera Guild), **Carol Holm**, **Toni Winger**, **Wendy Lewis**, **Ann**



Linda and Jonathan Miller enjoying an Ethiopian meal at Nanyea.

Herr, Barbara O'Hara and many others were there. The opera's artists-in-residence entertained: soprano **Marisa Karchin**; mezzo-soprano **Courtney Elvira**; tenor **Jacob Wright**; and baritone **Michael Colman** - they are wonderful singers.

Luckily, I remembered to go to my last session of Tai Chi. The week ended with attending the 80th birthday celebration at the Wright Library, eating with **Rose** and **Bill Vernon** at their house, and being a docent at the Peace Museum with **Pat Riley**. As they say in Ethiopian Amharic: *Selam* and *Chao*.



Marisa Karchin at the Opera Guild luncheon.

Sister City Association hosts Wine Tasting March 10; now accepting student exchange applications

Oakwood Sister City Association is putting a new twist on its annual wine tasting fundraiser, and it's sure to be a great time.

Those who attend the event on Sunday, March 10, will be tasting several red, white and rosé wine varietals from various regions of France while participating in wine-themed trivia.

There will be individual and team trivia play opportunities with prizes awarded to the winners. As at past OSCA tastings, there will

be gift baskets to be raffled off that will be chock full of goodies, from candles to special bottles of wine.

Enjoy good company, wine and cheer at the Oakwood Community Center from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, March 10, while supporting the scholarship fund for Oakwood Sister City Exchange Students.

Heavy hors d'oeuvres are included in the ticket price of \$30 per person.

Tickets may be purchased through Venmo (Debbie Fuller@

oakwoodsistercity), by contacting oakwoodsistercity@gmail.com, or messaging Erin Terpstra on Facebook Messenger.

OSCA is currently accepting applications from local teens for two- to three-week home-stay summer exchanges to Oakwood's sister city, Le Vésinet, France, just outside of Paris.

Contact OSCA president and student exchange chair Kirsten Halling at kirsten.halling@wright.edu for more information.

Re-enactor to portray 'The Day Lincoln Spoke in Dayton' at Wright Memorial Public Library Feb. 17

Discover what it was like to hear Abraham Lincoln on his visit to Dayton in 1859.

Jim Crabtree will present "The Day Lincoln Spoke In Dayton" in full period costume at Wright Memorial Public Library at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17.

Presented by Wright Library and the Oakwood Historical Society, Crabtree will depict Lincoln during his 1859 visit to Dayton.

After he delivered a speech against the expansion of slavery at the Old Courthouse in

Dayton, the name of Lincoln was first publicly mentioned for the Presidency of the United States, and the speech was recognized as the opening salvo in what eventually became a nationwide struggle over slavery. The presentation is free and open to the public.

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Although the government was shut down for most of January, the 29th marked opening day for tax season.

The IRS has said all deadlines remain in place, except for those victims of federally declared disaster areas. The agency has said that even with a reduced number of workers, refunds should be processed within the traditional 21-day period for e-filers and 6 weeks for paper filers. (As a note, if you claim the Earned Income Tax Credit or Additional Child Tax Credit, the IRS cannot issue refunds before mid-February.)

That said, there could be delays as the agency gets back to full speed, so don't be surprised if you don't see your refund right away.

The filing deadline is April 15, though due to local holidays, residents of Maine and Massachusetts have until April 16 and those in the District of Columbia can file as late as April 17. Because this is the first tax year of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, there's bound to be a lot of confusion.

The IRS recognizes that fact and is providing some leeway by waiving the estimated tax penalty for many who withheld their estimated tax payments for the year. If you paid at least 85 percent of your total liability through federal income tax withholding, quarterly estimated tax payments or a combination of the two, you are fine. (The usual percentage threshold is 90 percent to avoid a penalty.)

So where should you start?

The IRS advises using tax preparation software, because it is the best and simplest way to file a complete and accurate return. The software guides you through the process and more importantly, does the math for you, which is often how the most common errors occur.

Electronic filing options include IRS Free File for those with incomes of \$66,000 or less, Free File Fillable Forms for all taxpayers, commercial soft-

ware (Turbo Tax, H&R Block, TaxAct), and individual professional assistance, which is best for those with complicated situations.

There are two additional resources, which bear noting: the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Tax Counseling for the Elderly. These organizations provide free tax help to people who generally make \$54,000 or less, persons with disabilities and limited English speaking taxpayers who need assistance. Once you file, check out the Where's My Refund? tool on IRS.gov and the IRS2Go phone app.

To help you navigate the new tax code, your friends at the IRS have compiled Tax Reform Basics. Of course, it is the IRS, so "basic" is still 14 pages.

Here is a cheat sheet, to remind you what has changed:

Standard deduction: \$12,000 for individuals, \$24,000 for married filing jointly and \$18,000 for head of household.

Personal exemptions: Gone.

Schedule A (Itemized Deductions): Limit on overall itemized deductions suspended.

Deduction for medical and dental expenses: Must exceed 7.5 percent of your 2018 adjusted gross income (returns to 10 percent in 2019).

Deduction for state and local income, sales and property taxes: Limited to a combined, total of \$10,000 (\$5,000 if married filing separately).

Mortgage interest deduction: Home acquisition debt acquired after Dec. 15, 2017 is limited to a total of \$750,000 or less (\$375,000 or less if married filing separately).

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IRS says refunds are trending downward as tax season starts

Average tax refunds were down last week 8.4 percent for the first week of the tax season over the same time last year, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The average refund check paid out so far has been \$1,865, down from \$2,035 at the same point in 2018, according to IRS data. Low-income taxpayers often file early to pocket the money as soon as possible. Many taxpayers count on the refunds to make important payments, or spend the money on

things like home repairs, a vacation or a car.

The IRS had estimated it would issue about 2.3 percent fewer refunds this year as a result of the changes in the federal tax law, according to Bloomberg. 30 million Americans will owe the IRS money this year.

There are going to be a lot of unhappy people over the next month. Taxpayers want a large refund. Some 71 percent of taxpayers

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received refunds last year worth about \$3,000 on average.

The number of refunds sent out by the IRS was also down - about 24 percent - as the agency struggled to get up to speed after the govern-

ment shutdown. The agency sent out about 4.67 million tax refunds in the week ending February 1, compared with about 6.17 million in the same period in 2018.

This year's filing season, which began two days after the shutdown

ended on January 25, is complicated because it's the first after the 2017 tax law was enacted. Though politicians boasted that the new code would be so simplified that people could file their taxes on a postcard, that's not the case. Some

experts say the tax return has actually become more complicated, with the IRS adding six new schedules to the 1040.

In addition, the changes complicated payroll withholding, so that not enough money was with-

held by employers in many cases, meaning that people now owe more taxes. The new law also capped IRS deductions for paid state and local taxes, including real estate taxes, resulting in a surprise for many filers.

Poll shows most adults are afraid to talk with a financial advisor

Not long ago a Harris poll revealed that most people were afraid of talking to a financial advisor. The survey was conducted on behalf of the Philadelphia-based McAdam financial advisory firm and showed that 71 percent of Americans were afraid to talk with a financial advisor. Nearly half of them said that they thought it would wind up costing them "a lot of money."

Dan Weber, president of the Association of Mature American Citizens, says that there are savvy seniors who have the know-how to productively manage their finances. He notes that an estimated 25 percent of investors act as their own money managers.

But, there are many more adults, young and old, he cautions, who could use some advice. "In fact, numerous studies have been conducted over recent years and they all show that most of the popula-

tion doesn't have sufficient assets to allow them to retire in a reasonably comfortable manner." Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company issued a report recently showing that two-thirds of U.S. adults in their 60s have less than \$25,000 in retirement savings, he noted.

Too many people who need help with their finances think it is not proper to be discussing money with a stranger, even if he or she is a professional advisor or planner. Others are afraid that no amount of financial advice will help them acquire enough retirement savings.

"They're wrong on both counts," according to Weber. He suggests that individuals should take the time and get objective, professional advice on how to manage financial routines, incomes and assets when significant events occur in their lives - events such as marriage, starting a family, getting a new job and, of course,

planning for retirement.

Bear in mind that there is no income threshold when it comes to getting the services of a financial consultant.

John Caffrey, principal at Castle Asset Management, LLC, says that there are no specific asset minimums or income minimums. "It's not about minimums. It is about positioning a client based on his or her personal resources in a manner that will best

serve their needs and achieve their goals. A good financial advisor will understand the client's situation and expectations and make recommendations accordingly. Even a modest 401(k) or IRA needs good, knowledgeable management."

One of the most important questions to ask when seeking a reputable advisor is, of course, how much will he or she charge for services and will it be worth the cost. According

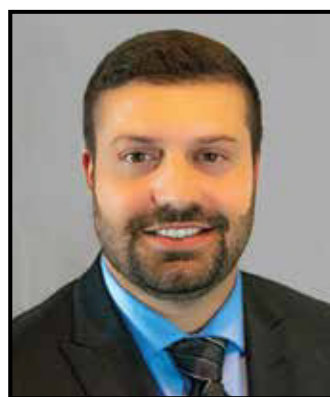
to David Weliver, a founding editor of the website Money Under 30, explains that "most fee-only financial planners will charge between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for a comprehensive financial plan. For ongoing advice, expect to pay a monthly retainer of a couple hundred dollars." The ideal advisor will provide objective advice for a reasonable fee, based on income, savings, investment levels and other assets.

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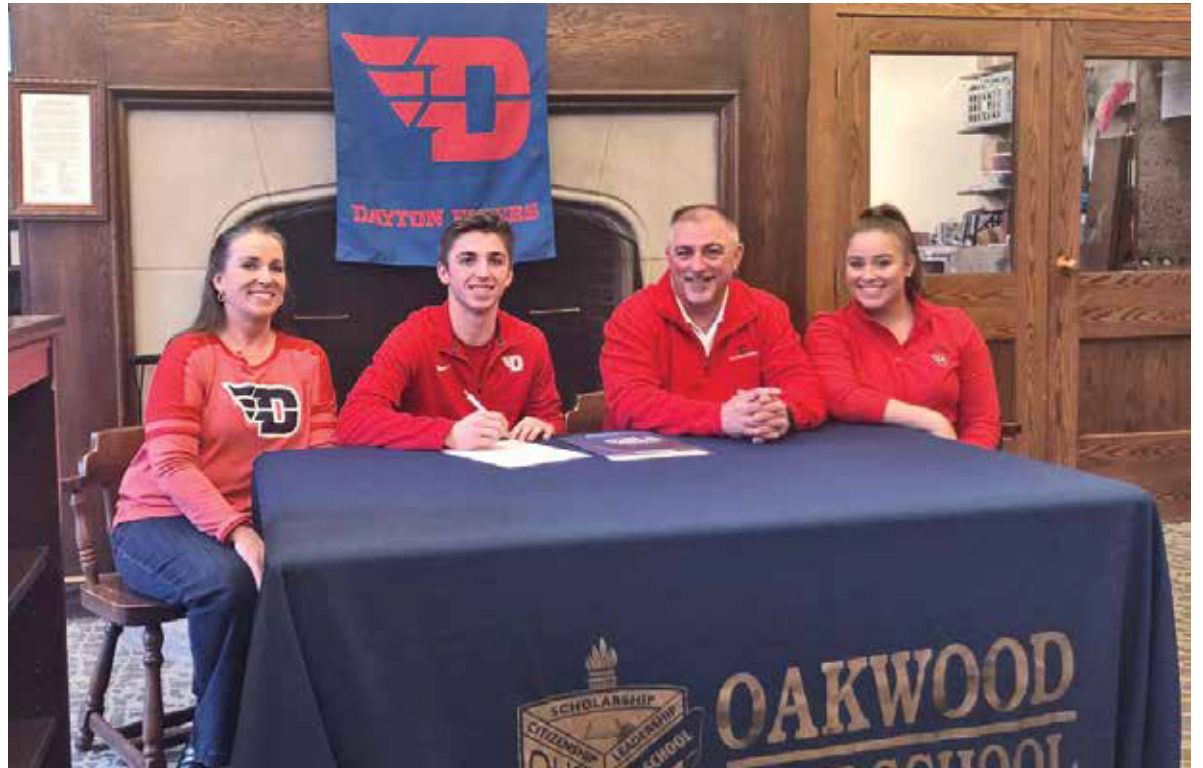
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Sargent signs with University of Dayton



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Pitching in to warm Dayton's homeless

Area students visited the Dayton Peace Museum to fill a collection barrel to promote a Winter Clothing Drive for Dayton's Homeless. The project was organized by Tushar Goswami (far left) and Corey Dixon (far right). Collection barrels are being filled at The Dayton Peace Museum, Downtown Dayton YMCA, Canal Street Arcade & Deli, Warped Wing Brewery, Toxic Brewing Co., Urban Krag, The Barrel House, The Trolley Stop and Omega Music. New and gently-used clean clothing will be collected until Valentine's Day, Thursday, Feb. 14, when items will be distributed to Dayton's homeless by St Vincent DePaul. For more information, call the Dayton Peace Museum at 227-3223 or email DYTWinterDrive@gmail.com.



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We also lost Bill Hager at the age of 89. Bill was very passionate about historical preservation and played a significant role in the creation of The Schantz Park Historic District, Oakwood's first national historic district.

Neighborhoods

We have outstanding diversity in housing choices. Although most of our housing stock is over 70 years old, our homes and properties are better maintained than any other city around and our home values prove it. In 2018, 75 percent of Oakwood home sales were higher than the County appraised value.

Financial Stewardship

The last eight years of the Governor Kasich administration have been difficult for counties, cities and villages. The State of Ohio broke a 75-year partnership

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Instead of us working together as partners, and recognizing the enormously important role that local government plays in providing services to the citizens of Ohio, the State chose to treat us as an expenditure to be reduced.

Under the leadership of City Council, our outstanding city staff and the advice and counsel of our 35-member Budget Review Committee, we met these challenges to our financial stability.

We reduced expenses each year between 2009 and 2014. We had modest increases in spending in the last few years but that included major capital expenditures to redesign Shroyer Road and replace our 65-year-old tennis courts at the Oakwood Community Center.

Our spending in 2018 was about the same as we spent in 2011 and only 2.5 percent higher than our 2008 spending. We now offer a 90% credit for city taxes paid to other jurisdictions. This important action reduced our continuing loss of revenue when surrounding cities raise their tax rates and ensures that all Oakwood residents with taxable

income pay at least 0.25 percent to Oakwood.

A New Relationship

We congratulate our newly elected Governor Mike DeWine and Lt. Governor Jon Husted. They have publicly stated their interest in improving relations with local governments and we will support them with their efforts.

We also support the Ohio Municipal League's 2019 Public Policy Agenda. It includes: restore the Local Government Fund, preserve Home Rule, respect Municipal Income Tax Authority, invest in public infrastructure, and partner to fight the Opioid Crisis.

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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.



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Five Tips to Enhance Wedding Day Décor to make it extra special

Wedding days are meant to be filled with love and celebration, and what better way to ring in the new stage of life as newlyweds than with a well-decorated venue to match the joyous occasion. Whether a couple is on a tight budget or picky when it comes to theme ideas, these decorating tips can help add more flair for the big day.

Use a natural venue. Many couples choose wedding venues that require immense amounts of decorations, but a venue with organic scenery or a beautiful view can help alleviate the stress. Consider having the ceremony near a garden

or beach with enough natural surroundings to keep guests in awe.

Make the cake a centerpiece. Wedding cakes are almost guaranteed to be filled with flavor, but they can also serve as a decorative centerpiece for the reception. Choosing a cake topped with flowers, highlighting bright colors and placing it in a prominent spot at the reception can grab guests' attention while also keeping them eager for a bite.

Choose table accessories that pop. Leave guests in amazement as they make their way to their seats for the reception with beautifully

decorated tables. Table accessories can be anything ranging from patterned table runners to flowers in full-bloom placed in simple, elegant vases. If you are not having a formal sit-down reception, try using paper lanterns or hanging flowers from the ceiling to create an eye-catching atmosphere to remember.

Add classic lighting. At times, finding the right lighting to match the mood of a wedding venue can be tricky. In this case, less may actually be more. Try opting for a classic candlelit ceremony or reception to create a more romantic setting. This can save both money and countless hours spent attempting to configure elaborate light fixtures, and also provide a timeless feel.

Place engagement photos around the venue. With any wedding, you want the day to feel personal and intimate for the couple and guests alike. Consider deco-



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rating the venue with engagement photos of the soon-to-be spouses as they popped the question. This can allow the newlyweds to reminisce while guests view those cherished

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Wedding Planning 101: Steps to creating your perfect day

First comes the proposal then comes the wedding planning. There are dozens of decisions that need to be made before it's time to walk down the aisle, which can be overwhelming for brides and grooms.

To help make it less stressful, these tips from Macy's can help couples through the wedding-planning process, from on-trend apparel and accessories for the entire wedding party to all the essentials to create a perfect registry.

Dressing the Ladies

When it comes to bridesmaid dresses, the mix-and-match approach is trending in popularity. Start by deciding on a color palette, such as lilac, champagne and petal pink. Then have each bridesmaid choose her favorite style within that range of hues. Bring it all together by choosing a uniform look for makeup, shoes and accessories.

There is no better time to thank the ladies than the morning of the big day. A few thoughtful gifts can

go a long way, such as matching robes, tumblers to stay hydrated throughout the day and cosmetic cases to stow makeup essentials.

Dressing the Gents

Similar to bridesmaid dresses, groomsmen attire can be dependent on the venue and overall event aesthetic.

While a suit can fit the bill for a country club wedding, a city affair may call for the sleek finishes of a tux. Tuxedo accessories, such as cuff links or bow ties, make great groomsmen gifts and are classic pieces they can use time and time again.

Creating the Perfect Registry

When building a registry, it's never too early to start. People want to give gifts as soon as they know a couple is engaged. Start by taking inventory of what you already have, what you need and what you want to upgrade. It's also recommended to update the registry regularly so there are enough



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gifts to choose from, especially if there is an engagement party and bridal shower coming up. To get started, some popular registry

items include stand mixers, craft beer glasses, Dutch ovens, bath towels and vacuums. For extra guidance, couples can speak to

advisors who can help with the full registry building process at stores like The Little Exchange or Macy's. *Family Features*

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Academy of Wedding, Event Planning unveils 2019 wedding trends in annual report

The International Academy of Wedding and Event Planning (IAWEP) has released its fifth annual International Wedding Trend Report revealing the top wedding trends and statistics for the new year according to the world's most recognized special events experts. The 187-page report tracks trends from wedding and event planners across the country.

"The International Academy of Wedding and Event Planning is a global leader of continuing education in the weddings and events industry," shares Kylie Carlson of IAWEP. "Our connection to industry experts around the world provides us with the unique opportunity to invest in researching and revealing worldwide wedding trends. Each year offers new and exciting styles and designs, and we're thrilled to share that 2019 has a lot in store."

Event planner and TV personality Colin Cowie shares his thoughts about weddings in 2019, assuring that "we can expect to see the return to deep colors like emerald and aubergine, as well as rising popularity for florals including dahlias and ranunculus. We're over the floral wall and the rustic wedding- while they were both immensely popular for a time,

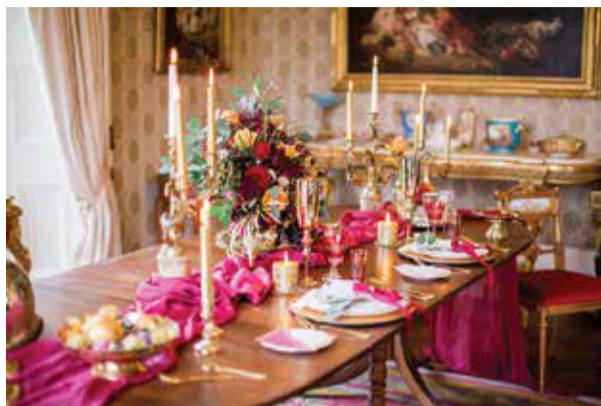
we are trending back towards greenery and contemporary looks."

Likewise, luxury wedding planner Mindy Weiss predicts a shift to more natural and organic styles. "Couples are opting for low centerpieces instead of tall and that lends itself to a more natural, romantic look," she shares. "The style is more of an unkept garden than a tight and formal wedding for 2019. Couples are also investing more in tabletop than before and renting unique dishes that are often mismatched and paired with cut crystal."

With two Royal Weddings in 2018 both choosing to include eco-friendly options from 'no plastic' to 'foam free florals' the sustainability trend is definitely a popular one. For an environmentally conscious design use plenty of upcycled elements and mismatched antiques such as recycled paper stationery, repurposed glassware and candlesticks, and of course seasonal florals and foliage.

Away with Plated Dinners

"This year, we'll see much less in the way of traditional seated



dinners," says Carlson. "Instead, more informal options like buffet and made-to-order food stations will dominate the catering side of weddings in 2019."

Sam Johnson, owner of Carmela Weddings, elaborates: "Think bowl food and sharing platters. It's sociable, flexible and practical, and now it has the Royal Seal of Approval, there is no sign its popularity will fade in 2019."

Rustic cakes are still on trend, but there is an added layer of sophistication such as painted effects on buttercream or sub-lime hand-made sugar succulents. Geometric shaped cakes are also on the increase with natural minerals providing inspiration. Vegan desserts are already on trend but planners predict there will be an increase in demand for vegan

desserts; using natural or organic ingredients, fresh fruits and flowers.

Emphasis on Going Green

"We can expect the continued rise of eco-friendly weddings, with couples also opting to include vegan menu options for their reception," ensures Cowie. In addition, Holly Poulter, creative director of Revelry Events, adds: "Couples are also becoming more and more conscious of the impact their food choices have in a wider context. With a huge number of couples going vegan or just being more aware of waste, plant-based, sustainable and local is very much on the menu for 2019."

A New Take on Photos

"Classic photo booths decline in popularity, but photo services stay strong," assures Juliana Rodriguez of Scarlett Entertainment. "Classic photo prints are no longer the only type of picture couples want for their big day: videos and animated GIFs are guaranteed to become trendy entertainment for weddings next year, an innovative and fun way to congratulate the newlyweds."

Experts also predict wedding photographers will be playing with light, negative space and shadows and mirrors in the coming year. "There are very innovative things coming out of a lot of photographers these days, including shooting through prisms, bringing twinkle lights, and heavy use of



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On the same note, “Sunday weddings have become more popular at venues worldwide, with casual atmospheres, brunch menus and daytime activities playing a big role,” adds Carlson.

More Trends

“Over the past few years, wedding trends have been moving towards simplicity – and in 2019, I think we’re really going to see this come through stronger than ever. What this means is that minimalism is back, and it’s going to be a massive trend in 2019,” says Louise Beukes, editor-in-chief of B.Loved.

As for luxury weddings... it’s location, location, location! “Selecting a venue is becoming one of the most important decisions couples are making. It’s all about experiences and unique ones for that matter,” says Zainab Alsali, founder and managing director of Carousel Events.



“We are seeing deeper wedding color themes instead of the traditional rustic, pastel theme,” says event planner. “The deeper tones are a bit brighter, too. An example would be emerald and merlot tones with accents of champagne.”



While brides-to-be are taking stationery trends to the next dimension, literally, with planners seeing more three-dimension designs. “Playing with paper and creating 3D form flowers, hand-made, petal by petal – and really bring your invitation to life in a gorgeous, tactile way,” is a trend

Ceci New York’s Ceci Johnson is seeing.

Likewise, fabric choice is more

abundant than ever before from silks and velvets to linens and lace. Layering of textures is a strong theme, too, for more minimalist color palettes, deriving interest from pattern and texture rather than through color.

Overhead, illuminating the ceremony, there is increased use of fairy lights, festoon lighting, custom-made chandeliers that create an instant “wow factor.” Large chandeliers made from crystal, metallic and iridescent materials will still maintain a solid presence through 2019, says Michelle Anderson, director of Complete the Look.

The versatile Wired Bouquet is back, with this elegant design coming back into fashion over the last few seasons. On floral design, florist Joan Wyndrum says “everyone loves a floral arch, but they can get a little repetitive. Couples have been getting creative with circle and half-moon shapes, covering them with greens, grasses, and florals.”

Wedding entertainment is trending toward a rise in classical choices as couples look to recreate the royal wedding atmosphere seen last year, with acts such as choirs and cellists for their ceremony. Bridal fashion, too, is taking a cue

from the traditional, with many brides will be opting for a return to the traditional dress and gown. But even that opens to the door to a degree of innovation as non-traditional brides begin seeking new trends. Some fashion consultants speculate that guests may soon see pant suits or even jumpsuits at the altar. “When done correctly, a properly tailored pant suit in ivory or white can look absolutely stunning down the aisle,” says designer Dalia MacPhee.

Beauty trends this coming wedding season include sun-kissed blush tones on skin and hair. Also, hair accessories are making a strong comeback with headbands, clips and all kinds of embellished barrettes. “Bangs and big, long lush lashes are here to stay for 2019,” advises Jessica Heckman, owner of The Beautiful Co.

Of course, most couples planning a wedding today have to take into account technology and social media.

Things like wedding day hashtags are now commonplace and don’t feel as innovative and special. Expect to see more couples working to use technology to make it easier to be a guest at their wedding, and for people who couldn’t make it to the wedding to still participate.

off-camera flash,” says photographer Phillip Van Nostrand.

Not Just for Saturdays

“The biggest trend I’ve seen lately is the Friday wedding,” shares Weiss. “Couples care about the date more than the day of week. It’s about the number and, if that falls on a Friday, so be it.”

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Putting more 'You' into your Wedding Day



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A wedding day is filled with symbolic tradition, from varied religious customs to the never-ending circle reflected in the rings and the types of flowers accentuating the celebration. Even with all the traditional rituals to consider, nearly every bride and groom can find ways to give their special day some unique touches that reflect their personality and love.

Music sets the mood for every wedding, and it's an easy place to put your own spin on the celebration. Whether you forgo the traditional bridal march entirely or simply look for an arrangement that gives an updated twist to the classic version, let guests know this isn't your average wedding by setting the festivities against a soundtrack that lets your true character shine.

The wedding party is intended to be a collection of those nearest and dearest to the bride and groom, who help ensure the day goes off without a hitch and who lead fellow revelers in celebrating the start of the new couple's life together. That

being said, there's no reason this group must be limited to women on her side and guys on his, or even that it's limited to humans – a beloved pooch can make for an adorable ring-bearer, after all.

Photography is an essential element of your big day, but think beyond the images you'll capture throughout the wedding and reception. Photos lend a personal touch, no matter what your color scheme or theme. Integrate photos of the two of you at various stages of life, together as a couple and with loved ones (perhaps even some you're honoring in memoriam). You can display these at a table with the guest book, as part of the table centerpieces, or even on the gift table. Or take things digital and load all your images into a slide show set to music.

Make favors meaningful. Forgo more common items like bubbles and chocolate, and instead send a little of yourself home with your guests. Maybe it's a memento from a place with special meaning to you

both, or a bottle opener shaped like a bicycle to represent the way you met. Just think about the moments and things that define you as a couple and do some searching online. You'll probably be surprised by how quickly the options pile up.

Serve up a menu that shows guests more about your life together. Your loved ones can order basic beef or chicken anywhere.

Instead, give them a glimpse into you. Make your main course the same food you enjoyed on your first date or during another monumental moment in your courtship. Or plan the entire menu around a region that you hold close to your heart.

Weddings are filled with traditions, but that doesn't mean you can't put your own touches on the day for a special event filled with memories that are uniquely your own. To find more advice visit elivingtoday.com, or meet with a wedding consultant who can discuss options within your budget.

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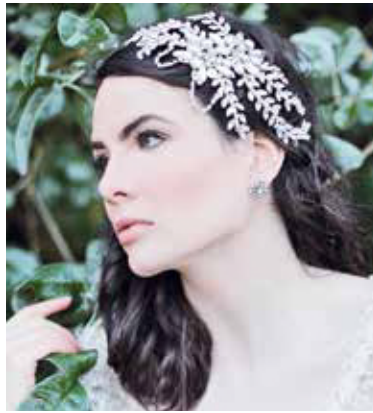
From nontraditional venues to cake bites, couples are creating the ultimate personal wedding statement

From unexpected entertainment to experiential dining, brides and grooms continue to break the traditional rules in favor of creating weddings that are a true reflection of themselves as a couple.

“Personalization has made its way into every aspect of weddings, as couples proudly show their unique personalities and styles throughout the food, entertainment, escort cards and florals,” said Kristen Maxwell Cooper, editor-in-chief of The Knot. “Couples are also making a personal statement with their registries. Long gone are the days of registering just for the sake of tradition. Today’s couples are asking for what they truly want.”

Couples are letting the feel of their celebration dictate the details. Instead of starting with colors, they’re coining words that express the kind of party they’re throwing—like “rustic with a bit of romantic and a touch of retro” - and using that to communicate their vision to the local professionals that’ll pull off their day.

Weddings give way to the wow-worthy (think Instagrammable) that incorporates the couple’s personalities. Create a flower wall and allow guests to “pick” their seats and take home a gorgeous stem. Or set up a large display of personalized thermoses for a woods-themed wedding. Love tequila? Welcome guests with Himalayan sea salt shot glasses with their names written in edible ink, filled with tequila and topped with a lime. Balloons make a perfect fun and festive flower complement, and can easily transform a space. Pair colorful mylar options with basic latex balloons in varied sizes for a real “wow” factor. They can be strung like garlands, suspended



from the ceiling, or shaped into a mural-like wall installation. The classic altar setup is also getting a revamp, with round archways or an almost closed circle to stand under and say your “I dos.” The circle is a unique spin on the expected and symbolizes eternity.

More and more couples are opting out of wedding favors and prioritizing the experience over a simple takeaway. They’re treating guests to extras like a specialty sip station, a lipstick touch-up bar, a passed after-dinner treat, or even a fun late-night cover band. Thoughtful welcome bags for destination weddings are still all the rage, with many couples are choosing to gift a series of small presents parceled out over the course of their guests’ stay. Out-of-towners are welcomed with the essentials, followed by a sweet treat at turn-down and a parting gift for their travels home.

As more couples move away from providing favors and takeaways, they’re focused on creating the most memorable experience for guests, with entertainment taking the main stage. Instead of hiring one form of entertainment like a band or deejay, don’t be surprised to see a steady stream of entertainment throughout the night. From an experiential theater

performance and roaming sketch artists, to tarot card readers, astrologists and magicians, couples are pulling out all the stops to create an interactive, unforgettable night that’s personalized to their interests.

Let’s face it, by the time the cake is cut, everyone is on the dance floor. So bring the cake to them! Have your baker prepare bite-size pieces to be passed among your guests. Also trending are hand-painted confections. White wedding cakes have become a canvas for personalization and hand-painting is a popular way to add a bespoke touch. Not only is the design on the outside important, but creating a flavorful bite like no other is totally on trend. Step aside chocolate and vanilla, new flavors like cookies and cream, Funfetti and exotic pairings (think: bourbon and mocha), are taking center stage with fillings and frostings.

As couples create a wedding uniquely their own, more are stepping outside the traditional reception space and hosting their weddings in unexpected places: boxing gyms, pop-up barns, historic libraries and large homes with sprawling backyards.

In the floral arena, single stem flowers are making a comeback. Opt for a sculptural stem, like an oversize tropical leaf, a calla lily, or a big-headed bloom like a peony or dinner-plate dahlia for maximum effect. Baby’s breath, that inexpensive stem of tiny white flowers, is making a return, in big and small ways. It pairs perfectly with on-trend greenery and works well for flower crowns and other small hairpieces. Want to go big? Create “clouds” of baby’s breath suspended above the dinner tables for a dramatic effect.

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ARTS

Fifth House Ensembles performs *Luna de Cuernos*, WSU strike cancels *Mother Courage*

Burt Saidel



Manager for the department. The show must go on.

This is a first for me as a reviewer. I have experienced administrative interferences with other presentations in other theaters, but a strike, this was a first. I look forward to next week with greater anticipation.

Now come several mysteries. What is the "horned moon?" Who are the Fifth Street Ensemble? All questions were soon answered in a most exciting and interesting manner.

The printed program began the explanation but added to the confusion. Five musicians were listed and the "story and illustrations" were by Sarah Becan. The program described that this was a modern interpretation of a Puerto Rican folktale.

Eileen Carr's introduction indicated that the musicians were Chicago-based and were devoted to community projects in disadvantaged neighborhoods. The composers listed were two contemporaries, Mario Lavista and Miguel del Aguila; both sounded Hispanic. Alexandre Tansman, a Polish Jew lived in France. Alberto Ginastera was a famous Argentinean and Bohuslav Martinu, Czech. Thus far, Puerto Rico was not mentioned.

We met the musicians, three handsome young men and two beautiful young women. Elizandro Garcia-Montoya, Eric Heidbreder, Grace Hong, Parker Nelson and Melissa Ngun, played clarinet, bassoon, oboe, horn and flute, respectively. As they began to play, a projection screen was filled with brightly colored cartoon images.

Thus began another saga of creation. As the images changed and a world was created, the musicians, first the flute and oboe, then the entire ensemble, played from the listed program. "Played from" can be the only program description. The music, all abstract, was performed with remarkable clarity

and entrancing loveliness in separate sections.

The projected tale moved quickly from a desolate world through a populated one. Centuries, millennia, moved swiftly and soon the scene was an urban neighborhood. A girl, her dog and cat, and a garden became the principals.

I found it difficult to become absorbed in the marvelous music and watch the fairy tale unfold. Then, the music drew me back into a rapturous appreciation. Perhaps the most telling musical moment was a clarinet soliloquy by Garcia-Montoya. He described a dramatic sequence in the story and added such deep angst and rapturous beauty to the tale.

The entire performance was exciting in its unique combination of story, cartoons and pure music. I long to hear just the music, these marvelous abstract pieces, for proper attention. I hope we can hear the Fifth House Ensemble once more, with or without a story.

The group was personally generous after their performance with comments and answers to enthusiastic questions. They are ten performers in many combinations and in many ways. It is inspiring to see our youth, so talented, so idealistic and so wonderful.

Thinking the evening's adventure was at an end, I ventured into the dark and cold parking lot to realize that I had a very flat tire. A decision had to be made. I opted to call Alice and ask her to rescue me. She had been playing tennis earlier.

I then felt the same dedication and cooperation and gracious care from the UD police, the AAA tow truck skilled drivers and the AAA repair facility. They made the boo-boo go away and allowed me to be warm and cozy.

I realize, again, that all life is and should be an art. Playing great music, repairing a car and, in my former days, performing surgery on mouths, are all art forms when done with dedication.

The unexpected becomes reality. I was anticipating another wonderful week of Dayton's theater scene. Thursday evening featured UD's ArtsLive production of the Fifth House Ensemble performing *Luna de Cuernos*, Horned Moon. This was to be followed, on Friday, by WSU's opening night of Berthold Brecht's *Mother Courage*.

What is "Horned Moon?" I had no idea, but trusted the innovative programming of ArtsLive under Eileen Carr. Also, Brecht's works have always excited me. He celebrates anti-heroes and lost causes. Stuart McDowell was directing the play, making it even more powerful to me. Stu is a Brecht scholar and his direction of the talented WSU students would certainly add to the effects of the play.

As I prepared to leave for UD, an e-mail appeared on my screen announcing that the first weekend of *Mother Courage* was cancelled! I was stunned for a few moments, but realized that Wright State was experiencing a faculty strike.

Arriving early at the Sears Recital Hall, I used my phone to e-mail McDowell for an explanation. The first response, an automatic one, indicated that due to the strike, Stu was unable to access his official university e-mail site. I then used his private e-mail and received an explanation, to me, a conflict.

Stuart related that he and his fellow professors were in support of the strike and couldn't cross the picket lines. They all hoped that the strike would have been settled in time for Friday's opening. Failing that, the directing of the production would be taken over by John Lavarnway, Properties

Dance from a Plethora of Perspectives at the Victoria Theatre this Valentine's Day Weekend

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, and Saturday, Feb. 16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 in the Victoria Theatre, the Dayton Ballet will present *Perspectives*, the fourth ballet of the 2018-19 Vistas Season. The program includes four distinct dances from four talented choreographers. Two of these ballets will be making their world premiere on the Victoria Theatre stage.

Considered culturally ahead of its time, *Trinity* is a ballet choreographed by the late Gerald Arpino, co-founder and former artistic director of the Joffrey Ballet. The word "trinity" in this work

represents three sentiments prevalent in the culture of the late 60s and early 70s: love, power, and peace. *Trinity* became the most famous of the Arpino pieces known as The Berkeley Ballets. Created during the Joffrey Ballet's residence at University of California at Berkeley, *Trinity* is a tribute to youth, their passions and rituals.

Violin Concerto is a classical ballet choreographed by former Dayton Ballet dancer Justin Koertgen. Set to excerpts from Bruch's Violin Concertos No. 1, this ballet features four couples in classical ballet attire. Concertmaster Jessica Hung on violin and Principal Keyboard Joshua

Nemith on piano will provide the irresistible combination of dance to live music.

The spotlight also shines on two choreographers who will introduce world premieres in this program:

former Dayton Ballet dancer Case Bodamer was born and raised in Blue Point, N.Y., where he began his ballet training at the American Dance Theatre of Long Island. He trained at The Juilliard School and New York State Summer School of the Arts. While at Dayton Ballet, he was a recipient of the prestigious Josie Award, established by Dayton Contemporary Dance Company
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SPORTS



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Katie and Lauren Hapgood, and Mia Gorman were honored on Senior Recognition Night, along with their parents, as Oakwood defeated Stivers 46-16 in abbreviated game.

Jills best Stivers on Senior Night in short contest

It was a night to remember for three Oakwood Jills Seniors - Mia Gorman, Katie Hapgood and Lauren Hapgood - as their Senior Night on Feb. 7 became a story of weather and wet floors. Weather conditions causing humidity resulted in wet floors at the Pit, which ended in calling the junior varsity game as players were slipping and falling.

After the Senior presentation at the Pit, the game was moved to the gym at Smith Elementary.

The change of venue did not phase the Jills as they came out and controlled the game, outscoring Stivers 25-6 in the first quarter. After a few players slipped and senior Lauren Hapgood slid out

of bounds after making a layup, it was decided to call the game at Smith for the safety of the players. With 5:53 minutes left in the third quarter, the Jills won the game 46-16. Lauren Hapgood led the scoring with 20 points. The Jills will open postseason play against Alter at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at Lebanon High School.

Tipp trips up Jacks



Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo

With a jump fake near the basket, Oakwood senior forward Tommy Lunne managed to get his defender to foul him in the act of scoring with a chance of a 3-point play in the first half. On Senior Recognition Night, Oakwood lost 48-51 to Tippecanoe.

Police Report

JANUARY 25

Citations

Johwan F. Satterfield, speedin, no driver's license, stop lights
 Kristen K. Onkst, speeding in school zone
 Suzanne G. Plattenburg, speeding
 Trevante D. Gudger, speeding
 Ahzar B. Ghavami, speeding
 Lucas W. Ricker, driving under suspension
 Chakia R. Coleman, driving under suspension
 Lei Yang, speeding in school zone
 September J. Chipman, speeding in school zone
 Douglas J. McIntyre, expired plates

JANUARY 26

Citations

Elizabeth A. Harris, speeding
 Justin R. Long, speeding
 Matthew Q. Klein, prohibited right turn

JANUARY 27

Citations

Mark T. Shadowens Jr., expired plates
 Natalie R. Papi, expired plates

Incident

Arrest for driving under suspension in Oakwood.

JANUARY 28

Citations

Caitlyn G. Unruh, speeding
 Tracy K. Miller, speeding
 Steven T. Nagy, speeding
 Lois M. Greene, speeding
 Leah W. Dealoia, speeding
 Emily E. Hapner, speeding
 Monty A. Orcutt, stopping at stop sign
 Roger N. Reeb, speeding
 Larren I. Richie, driving under suspension

Mary M. Studebaker, speeding in school zone
 Incident
 Information investigation on the 0-99 block of Mahrt Ave.

Accident

Unit#2 (maroon 2014 Chevrolet Impala) was traveling southbound on Hathaway Rd. Unit#1 (gray 2008 Pontiac G6) was traveling westbound on Orchard Ave. Unit#1 claims that they stopped at the stop sign at Orchard before proceeding into the intersection but their vision was obstructed by a parked vehicle. Unit#1 struck Unit#2.

JANUARY 29

Citations

Devorah L. Mangel, failure to yield stop sign
 Maribell Barrientos, speeding

Incidents

Arrest for driving under suspension in Oakwood.
 Information investigation on the 700 block of Harman Ave.
 Criminal trespass on the 2700 block of Far Hills Ave.

Accidents

Unit#1 (unknown) went off the roadway and struck a park bench at Five Points. Unit#1 fled the scene.

Unit#1 (white 2011 Ford Explorer) was attempting to cross Far Hills Ave. to travel eastbound on Corona Ave. Unit#1 failed to yield the right-of-way and struck Unit#2 (red 2017 Kia Forte). Unit#2 was traveling northbound on Far Hills Ave. in the right lane of travel.

JANUARY 30

Citation

Haley B. Finn, speeding



Weekly Astrological Forecast

By Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fleeting emotions don't matter in the greater scheme of things. Loved ones might seem capricious off and on during the week to come. Your ability to communicate, however, will highlight your essential harmony.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Playing hard to get isn't the only way to win someone's heart. Change tactics if tried and true methods simply quit working in the week ahead. Acting like a friend instead of a lover just might do the trick.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Logic and love make strange bedfellows. You may find it easy to be straightforward about facts and figures in the upcoming week but may find it more difficult to express your deepest emotions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cupid's arrows usually hit the target, but your archery skills may not be as skilled. You may aim for something that is unrealistic in the week ahead. Trusted advisors can give you the benefit of their objectivity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your friendliness will open doors for you in the week ahead, whether you are with a special companion or in a crowd. Simple mathematics proves that you can't operate in the red and must be sure to get in the black.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your good intentions must be obvious. That will make the difference when someone must decide whether to take you seriously this week. You can entertain others with unusual tidbits of interesting information

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you pick a rose you must respect the thorns. In the week to come your heart might yearn for romance but you are frequently reminded that love is often accompanied by duty. Don't read too much into a flirtation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may turn into a lean, mean money making machine as this week unfolds. However, any tendency toward meanness is softened by a spirit of sympathy and cooperation whether you are at work or at play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play fair on the playing field of life. Although making some money or winning is the true goal, it doesn't hurt to be a good sport. As this week unfolds you may learn something important from friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you are busy dreaming of success you can't be busy doing your job. If you can stick to a commitment you can achieve notice in the workplace. A partner or family member might distract you in the week ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Embrace every opportunity to make new friends in the upcoming week. You can meet people who will enrich your life and wouldn't dream of stepping on your toes. Money will grow if you don't spend it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cut throat business tactics aren't for you. You will win in the week ahead by using gentle persuasion. Someone whose talents complement yours will help you find a way to have your cake and eat it, too.

SPORTS

Trey, trey again



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Oakwood junior Darren Rubin scores on one of his four treys in the second half against Monroe. Rubin was high scorer with 24 points. The Jacks trailed 15-33 at the half before losing 40-63 at Monroe.

Leader of the Pack



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In the breaststroke portion of the 200-yard individual medley, Oakwood High School junior Nathan Boyce led the field of swimmers in the Centerville Sectional at the Washington Township Rec Center. Boyce placed first in the event with an unofficial posted time of 1:58.98.

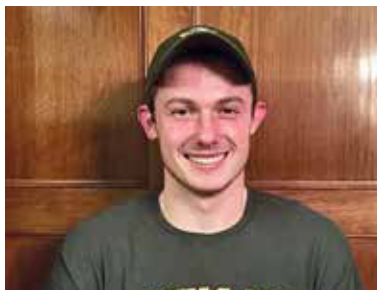


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Stack as a high school player goalkeeping against Chaminade Julienne.

Stack named to William & Mary soccer squad

Former Oakwood High School goalkeeper Will Stack will be joining the William & Mary men's soccer squad for the upcoming 2019 season, head coach Chris Norris recently announced. Stack is one of six new additions to the Tribe men's soccer program this year.



Will Stack

"Will is a big, strong, dynamic goalkeeper," Norris said of Stack's selection. "Will impressed us at our summer ID camp with his physical upside, his work rate and desire to improve. He has an impressive frame, is brave and covers the goal well. Will is a great addition to our

goalkeeping group. We believe he will continue to make significant strides in our environment and compete for an important role."

The son of Dan and KC Stack, the 6-foot, 3-inch, 207-pound goal-

keeper was an All-State nominee in 2017, selected First Team All-Dayton, All-Dayton South and All-Southwestern Buckeye League in 2017, and posted a save percentage of 92 that same year, which was the best in the Southwestern Buckeye League. He was named Oakwood team MVP and captain in 2017, finishing the season with a 0.78 GAA as a junior and tallying 160 saves. Stack, who did not play soccer as a senior at OHS, registered 10 shutouts in 18 games as a junior in his final season with Oakwood and recorded 25 saves in a scoreless draw with Mariemont.

3-point Play



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The home crowd goes wild as Oakwood senior Jacob Sargent congratulates senior Jack Armstrong (right) on a spectacular 3-point play against Bellbrook. Armstrong deflected a Bellbrook pass, raced to get under the ball and catch it in stride well past midcourt. He continued on to score on a fast-break layup, and was fouled in the process for an exciting 3-point play early in the fourth period as the Jacks defeated Bellbrook 59-48.

Oakwood rowers claim silver, bronze medals at DBC triathlon

Two Oakwood rowers claimed the silver and bronze medals in the women's masters division as the Dayton Boat Club hosted its indoor triathlon on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Molly Blumer of Oakwood took silver and Jane Wittmann of Oakwood took bronze at the event, finishing behind gold medalist Maureen Schlangen of Kettering.

The race consisted of 3,000 meters of rowing on a machine;

six flights of stairs, one mile of running; and 325 meters of swimming.

The DBC masters team continues its indoor rowing workouts at the downtown Dayton YMCA through late March; anyone interested in learning indoor rowing may contact the adult program coordinator through team's website at www.daytonboatclub.org/masters.html.

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- 21 Hiding spot for a cheater's ace
- 22 Put off bedtime
- 25 Weapon in Clue
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- 30 "Defending our rights" org.
- 33 Electrified atoms
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- 39 Online TV giant
- 40 Since, in a holiday song
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- 42 Slip for a tardy student
- 45 Like the Arctic, compared to most of the planet
- 47 Two-base hit
- 51 Debate issue
- 53 Illness characterized by a red rash
- 54 Soon, to a bard
- 55 Decorator's wall prettifier
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Down

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- 3 Buffalo hockey player
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- 5 Sported
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- 8 Volleyball barrier
- 9 SeaWorld star
- 10 Backyard bash
- 11 Jai ___
- 12 String-around-your-finger toy
- 14 Cooking appliance
- 17 Explore caves
- 20 Sailor's word of obedience
- 22 Information that ruins the ending
- 23 Costner/Russo golf film
- 24 Basilica recess
- 26 Water down
- 28 Bank claim
- 29 Salinger's "With Love and Squalor" girl
- 30 Palindromic pop group
- 31 Study all night
- 32 Keats or Byron, e.g.
- 34 Pageant title with 51 contestants (the 50 states plus D.C.)
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- 43 Madison Ave. bigwig
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- 48 "Mutiny on the Bounty" captain
- 49 Slow movement
- 50 Perfumer Lauder
- 51 Four-note lights-out tune
- 52 Singles
- 53 Prefix with care
- 55 Collectors' albums ... and a hint to six puzzle answers
- 56 Gallery collection
- 57 Chihuahua uncle

What's Up This Week

2/14 Thursday

All Day Adoption Event 12-7 Spread the love and find a new friend! \$14 adoption fee for Valentine's Day only. *SICSA Pet Adoption Center, 2600 Wilmington Pike, Kettering 294-6505*

Candlelight Commemoration 6pm When the library opened on February 14, 1939, the lights went out forcing the crowd to tour their new library by candlelight. Eighty years to the day, hear how Oakwood worked to open a full-fledged library. Activities, historical displays and light refreshments. *Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood 294-7171*

Valentine's Evening Under the Stars 6 and 8pm Enjoy a romantic evening with your sweetheart under the stars in our Planetarium! Love songs, couples trivia, and timeless love stories set to spectacular full-dome effects. Also 2/15. *Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Pkwy., Dayton 275-7431*

Perspectives 7:30 Dayton Ballet presents a repertory dance program comprised of four distinct ballets from four incredibly talented choreographers. Thru 2/17. *Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630*

The King and I 8pm Rogers and Hammerstein's Tony Award Winning Musical comes to Dayton. Enjoy hits such as *Getting to Know You, Shall We Dance* and more. Thru 2/17. *Schuster Center, 1 W. 2nd St., Dayton 228-3630*

Sweetheart Skate 2:30-10pm Enjoy two passes, two skate rentals, hot chocolate and a box of chocolates for \$20. Thru 2/17. *RiverScape MetroPark, 237 E. Monument Dr., Dayton 278-2607 www.metro-parks.org/ice-rink*

2/15 Friday

First Timer Fridays 3-11pm First time climbers enjoy their day pass, belay certification class, shoe and harness rental for only \$30. *Urban Krag Climbing Center, 125 Clay St., Dayton 224-KRAG*

Sweetheart Stroll 8-10pm Stroll with your sweetheart down a luminary path while you learn about the wonderful world of animal courtship. Enjoy Winans Fine Chocolates and Coffee. Ages 18 and up. \$5. *Charleston Nature Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd., Tipp City*

Valentine's Evening Under the Stars 8pm (See 2/14)

Perspectives 8pm (See 2/14)

The King and I 8pm (See 2/14)

Sweetheart Skate 2:30-10 (See 2/14)

2/16 Saturday

Family Day: Globetrotting 9am-3pm Learn about satellites and take a close look at how GPS works through demos and hands-on activities. *National Museum of the Air Force, 1100 Spaatz St., WPAFB 255-3286*

All Day Event featuring John Wiese 11am-9pm Visitors are welcome to immerse themselves in a multi-channel sound event designed by artist Wiese. At 7pm Wiese will perform live along with locals Final Machine and Being. *Skeleton Dust Records, 133 E. 3rd St., Dayton*

Islamophobia and Racism Town Hall 2pm Learn more about Islam in America and the people who practice it. Part of the Welcome Dayton effort. Presented by Marium Husain, an Ohio native, University of Dayton graduate and physician at OSU James Cancer Center. *Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood 294-7171*

Winterfest (Rescheduled) 7pm You get another chance to enjoy Winterfest which was cancelled in January due to inclement weather. It's a night of Music, Art, Food and Fun for all ages! Non-stop music and visual artists. *Yellow Cab Tavern, 700 E. 4th St., Dayton*

Underdog Academy Presents Broken English 101 8pm Enjoy the sounds of a live band and relax to spoken word performed by some of the biggest names from all over Ohio. Full service bar with table service. Ages 14 and up. *PNC Arts Annex, 46 W. 2nd St., Dayton 228-3630*

Perspectives 8pm (See 2/14)

The King and I 2 and 8pm (-See 2/14)

Sweetheart Skate 11am-10pm (See 2/14)

2/17 Sunday

Turkish Food Festival 11am-4pm Enjoy traditional Turkish fare at this indoor festival. *Turkish American Society of Ohio, 2601 E. 4th St., Dayton*

Far Hills Speaker Series: The Day Lincoln Spoke in Dayton 2pm Oakwood Historical society presentation featuring Jim Crabtree as Lincoln. *Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood 294-7171*

Afternoon of Spanish Music and Spoken Word 4pm Students and faculty from the departments of Music and Global Languages and Culture will collaborate to present a lively, mixed program of song, guitar and piano music, poetry and literature. *University of Dayton, Sears Recital Hall, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-3968*

Organ Recital by Grant Wareham 4pm Wareham is a recent graduate of Rice University's Shepherd School of Music and winner of both the First and Audience Prizes at Albert Schweitzer Organ Competition. Freewill offering. *Westminster Presbyterian Church, 125 N. Wilkinson St., Dayton 223-7285*

Perspectives 3pm (See 2/14)

The King and I 2 and 7:30pm (See 2/14)

Sweetheart Skate 1-5pm (See 2/14)

2/18 Monday

Brightside Bridal Open House 6-8pm See the Vodvil Ballroom styled to perfection by Dayton's best bridal vendors. Enjoy snacks and drinks while gathering ideas for your own event. *The Brightside Music and Event Venue, 905 E. 3rd St., Dayton*

Monday Movie Night at Toxic 8pm Enjoy a movie, refreshments and camaraderie. Movie TBA. *Toxic Brew Company, 431 E. Fifth St., Dayton 985-3681*

President's Day Skate 11am-5pm *RiverScape Metro Park, 237 E. Monument Dr., Dayton*

2/19 Tuesday

Lyric Fire: Dunbar in Motion 9:30 and 11:30am See the poetry of Paul Laurence Dunbar brought to life by choreographer Dianne McIntyre. Performed by Dayton Contemporary Dance Company. *Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630*

Patterson Park Baseball/Softball Registration 6pm It's time to Play Ball! Walk-in registration for baseball ages 5-14. New this year, softball for grades 3-6. *Belmont Branch Library, 1041 Watervliet Ave., Dayton*

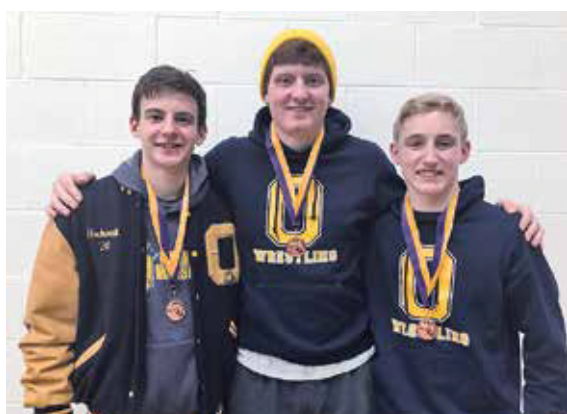
MetroParks Ice Rink 2:30-5pm *RiverScape Metro Park, 237 E. Monument Dr., Dayton*

2/20 Wednesday

Plants and Pints Succulent Planter Workshop 6pm An evening of plants, fun and of course, beer! Choose from a variety of items to make a truly unique piece. Hosted by BG Candle. Registration required. *Warped Wing Brewing Company, 26 Wyandot St., Dayton*

Terrell Stafford Quintet 7:30pm Acclaimed trumpet player Stafford, combines a deep love of melody with his own brand of spirited and adventurous lyricism. *University of Dayton, Sears Recital Hall, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-2787*

MetroParks Ice Rink 2:30-5pm *RiverScape Metro Park, 237 E. Monument Dr., Dayton*



Pictured, from left to right, are Oakwood's Robert Hochwalt, Carter Winch, and AJ Lewandowski.



The Jacks celebrate another win with a referee at Carlisle High School.

Lumberjack grapplers topple Miamisburg, St. Xavier, Carlisle, Waynesville; three medal at Eaton Invitational

After axing two Division 1 teams — Miamisburg and St. Xavier — earlier in the week, the Oakwood High School wrestling team took down Carlisle, Waynesville, and Southeastern this past weekend. And

at the Eaton Invitational — one of southwest Ohio's toughest tournaments — three OHS grapplers managed to find their way to the podium.

The Jacks' unseeded 138-pounder, Robert Hochwalt, busted the brack-

ets and placed fourth; 220-pounder, Carter Winch, pinned for third; and 132-pounder, AJ Lewandowski, beat a state qualifier, then avenged a loss, to take third in one of the Eaton Invite's toughest weight classes.

► **Dance** from page 17 founder Jeraldyne Blunden to recognize individual excellence in the art of dance. Case danced with Dayton Ballet for 10 seasons, and he is returning to Dayton to choreograph this world premiere, his first major work since retiring as a dancer last May.

Mariana Oliveira is the choreographer and artistic director of The Union Project Dance Company. Originally from Brazil, she studied

at the Royal Academy of Dance in London and was a trainee dancer at the National Dance Company of Wales. At the age of 19, she was invited to perform with the Cuban Classical Ballet of Miami. In 2007 she moved to New York, and two years later she founded The Union Project Dance Company.

Before each performance, Dayton Ballet Artistic Director Karen Russo Burke will hold a pre-performance talk, giving audience members a

more in-depth look at the upcoming performance and a behind-the-scenes peek at Dayton Ballet. The discussion will be held 45 minutes prior to curtain time for each performance in the Burnell Roberts Room at 126 North Main Street, beside the Victoria Theatre. Both sessions are free for all ticketholders.

Tickets for *Perspectives* begin at \$15 and are available at Ticket Center Stage (937) 228-3630 or online at www.daytonperformingarts.org.

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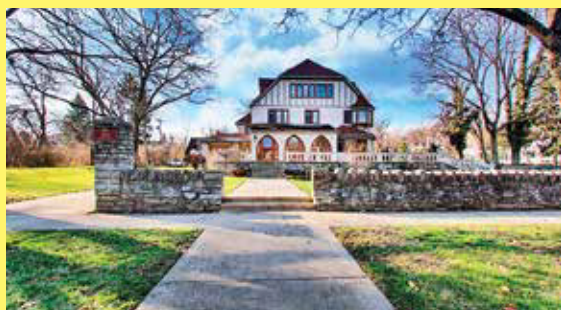
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65 HARMAN TERRACE OAKWOOD \$469,900
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65 Harman Terrace is an exquisite property that combines the understated ambiance, grace & charm, which is singularly characteristic of lovely Tudor homes. This special residence has a cozy practicality of a large home & has been updated to best serve today's active family. This delightful 4 bedroom, 3 full, 2 half bath home is unique in its preservation of original design, style & craftsmanship. Appreciable updating provides the comfort & functionality expected in a home of this caliber & is select among the current choice of fine Oakwood homes. An extensive living room has a vent less gas insert in the fireplace, beautiful oak hardwood floors and a surround of large casement windows. There is a large lower level with a semi finished game room. Of special note is the expansive, unfinished 3rd floor with its vaulted ceiling. This home accomplished a serene sense of indoor/outdoor harmony, which optimizes its lush private backyard setting. A casual patio is complimented by a firepit.

202 E. SCHANTZ OAKWOOD \$649,000
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5101 GARDEN SPRINGS COURT WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP \$617,900
5 BEDROOMS, 4 FULL, 2 HALF BATHS



A circular Paver driveway leads you to this special home with classic style, charm and a rich history. A treasured, mature .93 acre setting and lovely neighborhood embrace this winning, traditional home. Enjoy a gracious lifestyle of entertaining ease, comfort and pleasure within this sprawling 5 bedroom, 4 full, 2 half bath home. Every nuance of beautiful woodwork, spacious room sizes, crown molding, built-in bookcases, wide room entrances and oak hardwood floors are thoughtfully brought together in all formal/informal rooms. The engaging kitchen/breakfast area with a Viking oven/range and center island offer great roominess and invite you to feel right at home. A grand center entrance hall opens to a circular stairway, a banquet sized dining room and spacious living room. There are 4 wbfps and 2 separate, private patios. The immensely cozy, wood paneled library provides great style and is an inviting retreat. A lower level game room has a WP fireplace and is ideal for a media room. TWO NEW FURNACES, 12/18.

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