

The Oakwood Register

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New AD makes transition from classroom math to high school stats as 2016-17 season opens

Blending a career in the classroom with her athletic passion as both a player and coach has led Laura Connor to her new role as athletic director at Oakwood High School.

Connor, a former collegiate volleyball player at Wittenberg University who advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16, has spent the last 16 years teaching mathematics at OHS, but she is no stranger to the sidelines - both she and her husband have also coached for the district. "I've coached junior high through varsity volleyball," said Connor, who has also served as Varsity O advisor, senior class advisor, National Honor Society advisor and on the Sportsmanship Committee when not in the classroom. Her husband, a teacher at Stebbins High School in Riverside, has also coached football and basketball for Oakwood.

Connor inherits an athletic program steeped in tradition, and poised for a bright future with the planned spring 2017 opening of the new Lane Stadium at Old River, which will be home to the district's track and field, lacrosse, field hockey and soccer teams.

"I'm very lucky that we have a great athletic program here in Oakwood and I've been fortunate to be a part of it in different aspects," said Connor. "I hope to be able to continue that tradition and continue moving it forward. We are so excited to have the opportunity with the construction of Lane Stadium. It's amazing what the community was able to accomplish. It shows how great this community is and that when we put our mind to something how we can make that happen. I think that is a great example for the kids."

From figuring out how to operate

the stadium scoreboard to working alongside a new athletic director at the junior high, Paul Stone, Connor concedes her inaugural season will be a learning curve, but said she has relied on input from former athletic directors Joy Manning and Mark Hughes as she transitions from the classroom. Manning now serves as the interim athletic director at the Miami Valley School and Hughes is still employed by Oakwood Schools.

"This is a year of learning for me, and even though I've been a part of the program it is still a new role for me, so I'm excited," added Connor, the mother of three - a three-year-old son and two daughters in sixth and third grades at E.D. Smith Elementary.

Connor brings a teacher's sensibilities to her new role in the school district, and while every AD keeps a close eye on the win column and



After 16 years of teaching at Oakwood High School, Laura Connor is stepping away from the classroom to become the district's new athletic director.

league standings, she also sees the value of life lessons learned by losing, too.

"It's really hard for me to leave the classroom, because I love teaching," she said. "But I'm also really

excited because this is teaching in a different venue. I love the lessons kids learn outside the classroom, the teamwork, the character building. I love the lessons that it's not all

See AD on page 6 ▶

Oakwood attorney instrumental in raising statue to commemorate 1859 Lincoln speech

The 11-foot bronze sculpture of Abraham Lincoln due to be installed at Dayton's Courthouse Square on Sept. 17 - the 157th anniversary of the future president's 1859 anti-slavery speech in the Gem City - is a public work of art that serves to commemorate history, but it is also the culmination of years of effort by retired attorney and long-time Oakwood resident Tom Cecil, one of the founders of the Lincoln Society in Dayton which orchestrated the fundraising campaign to commission and cast the sculpture.

Lincoln, not yet sporting his iconic whiskers, was in Dayton for only a few hours in 1859, convinced by local Republican allies and former Congressional colleagues to make an address here between appearances in Columbus and Cincinnati.

But the short visit helped place Lincoln on the national stage, paving the way for the GOP nomination and his road to the White House. Lincoln came to town just 10 days after his famed oratorical opponent Stephen A. Douglas made a speech in Dayton advocating states rights for the new territories in the Union, effectively allowing each territory to decide the issue of slavery within its own borders and whether or not those territories would be admitted to the Union as slave or free states. Lincoln's passionate speech in Dayton acted as a counterweight to Douglas's argument and brought him to the attention of those beyond the Buckeye State, leading to a speech at Cooper Union in New York City that propelled him to the Republican nomination.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Michigan Law School, Cecil, a lifelong 'Lincolnophile,' was instrumental in starting the Lincoln Society of Dayton, the group behind the movement to commemorate Lincoln's visit here. Cecil, who celebrated his 89th birthday this summer, inherited his interest in Lincoln from his father, Judge Lester Cecil, a serious Lincoln scholar who assembled an extensive collection of Lincoln literature.

"The Lincoln Society of Dayton would not exist without the dream of Tom to find a way to create a statue of Abraham Lincoln in honor of his speaking here," said Maribeth Graham, the society's vice president. "There is much that can be said about the impact of Lincoln's

speech in Dayton, and Tom was aware of this and felt the importance of reminding Daytonians of all ages about this through a statue. This event is happening only because of Tom and his love of Lincoln and the deep awareness of the impact of Lincoln's visit here in 1859."

The group began to meet in the fall of 2003, with the initial goal of commissioning a statue to be placed on Courthouse Square in 2009, the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's speech.

The organization was eventually endorsed by the national Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, incorporated in the State of Ohio, and received non-profit status in 2014 as they continued to raise funds for the commission and meet regularly at Carillon Park to discuss

aspects of Lincoln history. Over the years the society grew to include 100 members across 24 communities in Miami, Greene, Delaware, Montgomery, Hamilton and Warren counties, including 13 current and three former Oakwood residents. To date more than \$200,000 has been raised toward commissioning the statue, with Urbana artist Mike Major named to complete the sculpture.

Major shares Cecil's passion for the past president, having worked on a previous commission to replace roadside markers placed by the Daughters of the American Revolution in rural Illinois to mark the one-time circuit court route Lincoln rode as a country judge.

"I spent a couple of years See Lincoln on page 2 ▶



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► **Lincoln** from page 1

restoring those markers for the DAR and I could almost feel what it must have been like for Lincoln to ride through those rural areas," Major said from his Urbana studio. "I felt close to Lincoln in that respect. I've always read everything I could about him, and over the years I've tried to adopt pieces of character of people I admire, and Lincoln is a big part of that."

He credits the Cecil and the Lincoln Society with preserving an important part of Ohio history. "The project fascinated me from the start. Lincoln's stop in Dayton is prominent and meaningful, Dayton certainly gave Lincoln a lift in his campaign and it's important that the city recognize this link, that connection to history. I have a lot of admiration for the Lincoln Society for managing this project and bringing it to life. It's quite an accomplishment."

Appropriately enough, the statue is being cast in Lincoln's adopted state of Illinois before being shipped to Ohio.

The statue unveiling is planned for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, on Courthouse Square. The ceremony is open to the public and will feature music by the 70th Ohio Volunteer Infantry Band, dressed in Civil War-style uniforms. The dedication will include remarks by Lincoln author Harold Holzer and University of Dayton professor emeritus Dr. Herbert Martin.

Now that the statue is nearing completion, the Lincoln Society is launching a follow-on fundraising campaign, called Light Up Lincoln,



A clay model of the 11-foot Abraham Lincoln sculpture to be installed at Courthouse Square. A public dedication is planned for Saturday, Sept. 17

to raise funds to illuminate the statue in downtown Dayton. Graham said that while the statue will be visible during the day to all who walk down Main Street or visit Courthouse Plaza, the Society hopes to "light Lincoln" at night. Donations or checks of any amount should be made out to the Lincoln Society of Dayton and mailed to The Lincoln Society, P.O. Box 658, Dayton OH 45409. Contributors will be listed in the dedication program if received by September 2.

Donors making a contribution of \$2,500 or more towards the society's \$20,000 goal will receive a gift of a 10-inch maquette of the Dayton Lincoln statue in appreciation.

St. Paul's Church plans community Open House

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood will host its first beginning-of-the-year Open House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. The church is hosting the event to celebrate the many programs that call St. Paul's home, including Grace Learning Academy, Spanish Immersion, Cub Scout Pack 101, Boy Scout Troop 101, the Oakwood Sister Cities Association, Miami Valley Music Men, Dayton Episcopal Food Pantry and more. Visit the Open House to learn about each of these organizations and how you can get involved in the community.

St. Paul's will present all programs from September 1 through the end of the year. It's never too early to sign up for holiday activities like the Spaghetti Supper or the annual Christmas Pageant. The church has a Film Night, Yoga Classes, a Friday Night women's retreat, service opportunities for House of Bread, Project READ and Dayton Episcopal Food Pantry and Dayton Episcopal Clothing Room, as well as Goody2Shoes on Dec. 4-5, to collect new or lightly used shoes for those in need. Details will be available on each project with sign up sheets.

The church also hosts an annual Pet Blessing event. Join parishioners on the green space from 4-5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9, for the blessing. Bring your pets and a donation for Humane Society of Greater Dayton. And the church is getting ready for its third year of the Live Nativity

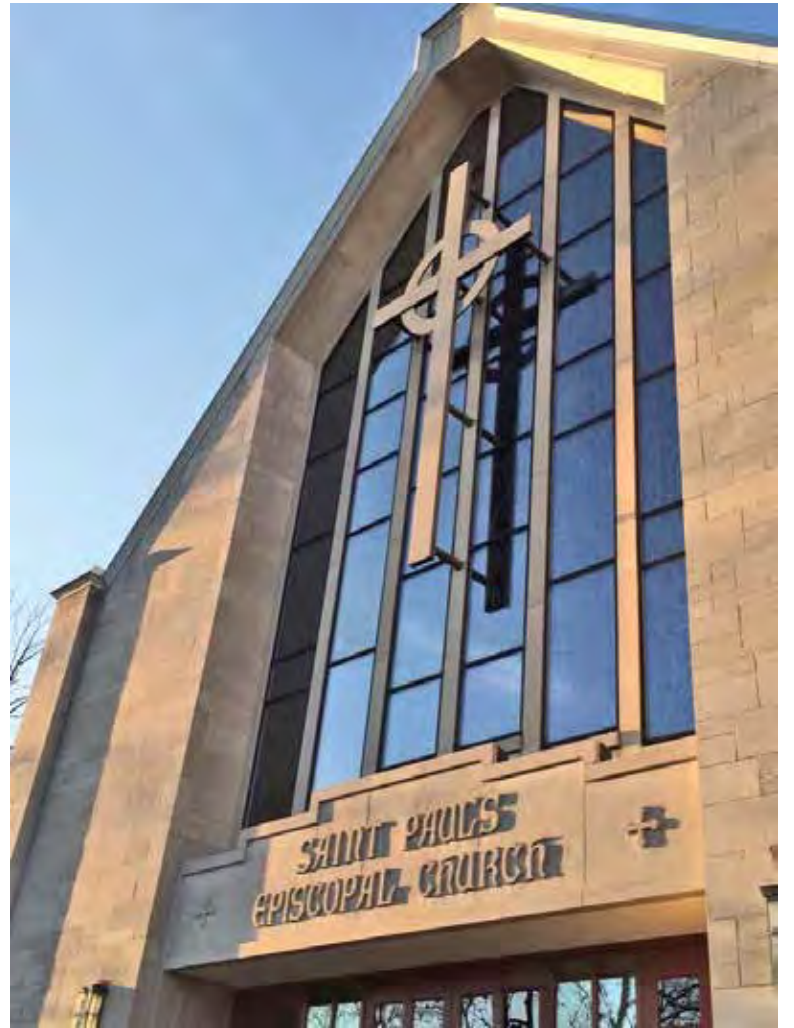


Photo by Jen Brandt

and Christmas Shop. Mark your calendars for Sunday evening, Dec. 18th, from 6-8 p.m. to celebrate Christmas in the community.

During the Open House, the C'est Cheese food truck and Kona Ice will

be parked out back from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., just in case you're hungry. Inside the church there will be snacks, tours, a scavenger hunt for children and families and displays with lots of information.

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For many, it's easy to ignore the sales at jewelry stores. The fact is they seem to happen all the time. For the smart, savvy consumer, this adds absolutely no value or incentive to stop in and check it out. Why flock

to the jewelry cases when you know that the store is likely to be able to offer that very same 'special' pricing nearly anytime they want. That pretty much takes the air right out of those big "SALE" balloons. Let's face it; the average jewelry shopper in the Dayton area is much smarter than that.

We know this. That's why we only run sales when something will actually be on sale, only in a case where we can offer you real, objective value over and above the norm. Well, guess what? EDC is having a honest-to-

goodness, out-of-this-world sale on about \$10 million dollars of incredible, timeless jewelry; the likes of which are simply unparalleled in our industry.

EDC has never believed in near-sighted ideas like marking jewelry up just to mark it down again, giving the the false notion of a fantastic deal. We believe in offering you the very best quality at the very best price possible, every day. That's why this event is so important to us. We're excited to offer you these incredibly deep discounts on some pretty amazing pieces.

What's the catch, you ask? Well, there is one: EDC needs to unload much of our finely aged inventory to make room for lots of new designer goodies and in-house custom creations. That's why, with this mammoth event, our loss is truly your gain. We want to continue to grow and to be there for our community. One way to do this is to take drastic mark downs on these items, most of which are literally priced at or even below cost, and create room for more of the best and brightest designer jewelry on the market.

If you're wondering what types of jewelry will be available, the answer is: all types. From top-end designer styles to unbelievably rare and beautifully set gemstones and diamonds, we've got it all. Whether you're in the market or not, you're going to want to see this. No matter what your style or what's on your wish list, we'll have something to fit it perfectly. If you've ever thought about having a piece of jewelry custom designed, many of these alluring items feature very noteworthy diamonds, gems and settings that can easily be re-styled into whatever you wish.

Make the most of this epic event by making sure you're there on August 26th, 27th and 28th, to see this for yourself. Contact EDC in Centerville or Troy for more information. Stop in anytime over the weekend and we'll be there to show you exactly how wonderful this event will be. We look forward to seeing you; because as you know, if you haven't shopped EDC, you're not done shopping yet.

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Three Oakwood boys convicted in juvenile court in vandalism spree that caused \$16,000 damage

Three Oakwood juveniles pled guilty to two misdemeanor and one felony count of criminal damaging in Montgomery County Juvenile Court, with the youths ordered to pay total restitution in the amount of \$4,780 to both the city and private homeowners. The three boys, all age 16, faced multiple criminal damaging charges following a four-week vandalism spree in the city that resulted in \$16,023 in damages to six homes on Far Hills, East Schantz, Oakwood Avenue, East Thruston and Harman Terrace, as well as extensive damage to Smith Gardens, from Sept. 7 to Oct. 10, 2015. A plea agreement with prosecutors, in which the youths were held financially responsible for deductible amounts paid by both the homeowners and the city, resulted in multiple charges being dropped in exchange for guilty pleas. The final guilty plea in the case was entered in Juvenile Court on Aug. 3, and Oakwood police were notified of the plea agreement on Aug. 13.

Damages caused by the boys ranged from \$880 at one residence to \$5,354 at Smith Gardens. "They destroyed Smith Gardens," Oakwood Public Safety Department spokesman Capt. Alan Hill said. City officials submitted an insurance claim in the wake of the incident, but the city had to pay a \$1,000 deductible on the claim,

which the court ordered paid by all three defendants.

"We received information of a juvenile possibly involved in the case," Hill said of the investigation that led to the three arrests. "The detective made contact with that individual and was able to determine his involvement, as well as the involvement of two additional juveniles. Once the interviews were complete, the case was presented to the Montgomery County Prosecutor, who accepted multiple charges against the three juveniles."

Police determined that one juvenile, who entered a guilty plea to one count of felony vandalism, was involved in all seven incidents. In exchange for his guilty plea and an agreement to pay restitution in the amount of \$3,273 to six homeowners and the city, prosecutors dismissed six counts of misdemeanor or criminal damaging against the juvenile.

A second boy, who police said was involved in four of the incidents, including damaging Smith Gardens, pled guilty to one count of misdemeanor criminal damaging and was ordered to pay restitution of \$1,173 to the four victims, in exchange for prosecutors dropping three additional misdemeanor criminal damaging charges.

Police said a third Oakwood boy who was involved only in the Smith Gardens incident also pled guilty to

one count of misdemeanor criminal damaging and was ordered to pay \$334 in restitution, which represents one-third of the city's insurance deductible for repairs to Smith Gardens.

Hill said Montgomery County Juvenile Court limits maximum restitutions ordered by the court to \$500 per charge, per juvenile.

"All victims are being made whole as to the amount of deductible they had to pay on their insurance claims," Hill said of the restitution amounts sought by prosecutors in the case, adding that each of the insurance companies representing the city and individual homeowners have the right to sue the parents of each teenager over claims resulting from the vandalism.

"These were unnecessary and senseless crimes committed by good kids making bad decisions," said Hill. "Good kids show poor judgment every day and my hope is that teachers and parents can use this as a teachable moment to prevent further incidents. There are significant consequences you can face for senseless behavior, and these kids paid for their bad decisions."

Editor's note: Although the names of the boys involved are a matter of public record, The Oakwood Register's policy is to withhold the names of juvenile offenders.

Email oversight 'drops' OHS from Newsweek's 2016 ranking of best public high schools in U.S.

Oakwood High School, which appeared 53rd in Newsweek's 2015 ranking of America's Top 500 High Schools, inexplicably did not appear at all in the newsmagazine's 2016 rankings, prompting

some parents to speculate why the district didn't make the cut for 2016.

Apparently, it can all be chalked up to an email oversight.

"The only reason we did not

appear in the 2016 Newsweek ranking of best high schools is that we did not participate in the survey," said OHS Principal Paul Waller. "We made the initial cut and they are supposed to send an email to complete the survey. I never received that email."

Waller said the school has contacted the publication and updated the district's contact information for future rankings. "We would've been in the 2016 ranking, they've confirmed that, and we will participate next year if we receive the survey," Waller added.

The survey reflects a high school's graduation rate, the college readiness of its students, and percentage of college-bound graduates, as well as poverty rates.

According to the newsmagazine, Indian Hill High School was the highest-ranking public high school in the state, ranking 54th nationally, followed by Springboro at 66th. A total of 33 Ohio public high schools were among the Top 500, according to the Newsweek survey, including Hudson (94), Mariemont (97), Madiera (101), Solon (105), Bexley (122), Sycamore (146), Independence (157), Beachwood (166), Upper Arlington (170), Akron Early College Academy (206), Olentangy Liberty (211), Aurora (215) and Canfield (216), ranked among the state's top performers.

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'Round Town

So Many 70 Year Olds

By Gary Mitchner

So little time to celebrate their birthdays, but this week there were two such moments. **Ashley and Jonathan Coyne** gathered what seemed to be everyone in Oakwood to their wonderful home for a surprise party for **Linda Coyne**. I talked with the **Bullocks**, the **Grahams**, the **Franks**, the **Spears**, the **Clarks**, the **Drodz**, the **Loews**, the **Schuermans**, the **Schmidts**, **Carol Glass**, **Joy Oxley**, **Ty Payne** and his two granddaughters, the entire **Coyne** family, neighbors, and many others.

Earlier the lunch bunch docents decided to roast me, and their comments are too embarrassing for me to mention. Most of their gifts consisted of either **Jane Austen** or **Shakespeare** merchandise. The week began with visits with the grandchildren as they set off for their first days of school at the Junior High, Harman, and Lange. The most interesting was the sign at Lange: Welcome Class of 2029 that **Nicolas Morgan Asinjo**, my grandson, joined, along with **AJ Hutton** and another **Coyne**: **Owen** and many other familiar Oakwood names.

The first docent coffee at the DAI also occurred (very early this year) so we had a "surreal" one (not sure if all the docents understood the art allusions to **Duchamp's** bottle rack, **Dali's** female bust with a baguette on top, or **Oppenheim's** fur-covered tea cup). The week ended with the W&S Tennis Tournament finals in Mason with **Martina Hingis** and **Andy Murray**, our favorites. Unfortunately, I saw no other Oakwoodites whom I recognized, but I am sure that some of you were there. I did meet the mayor of Mason, **Victor Kidd**, who was very welcoming (Mason does just a nice job with the tournament). Classes at SCC began on Monday, and "the loving spouse" signed us up as senior auditors for "life drawing" - nudes, anyone? At least, not 70-year-old ones!

Oakwood Sister City Association dinner slated Sept. 17 at El Meson

All Oakwood Sister City Association members and those interested in becoming members are invited to join the OSCA for a Latin fusion feast featuring the unique world cuisine of El Meson, beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17.

The menu for the Annual Membership Dinner will include a choice of four entrées: Grouper Romesco (grilled grouper filet, topped with an almonds and paprika sauce); Pollo Saltado (grilled chicken prepared with onions, tomatoes and potato wedges); Steak Encebollado (grilled beef medallions, onions and tomatoes, topped with Chimichurri); or a vegetarian

selection of Gallo Pinto (rice, black beans, tomatoes, onions, cilantro and Salsa Lizano, served with yuca and maduros fritos). Also included are sides of Spanish rice and Cuban black beans; soda, tea and coffee; and a luscious dessert of Dulce De Leche con Moras.

Tickets are \$35 each, including tax and tip, with checks payable to OSCA. RSVP with entrée choice by Saturday, Sept. 10, to oakwood-sistercity@gmail.com or on the Oakwood Sister City Association Facebook page.

For more info, call OSCA president Lucy Baker at (937) 260-3799 or message OSCA on Facebook.

Oakwood H.S. yearbooks now online at DaytonMetro

Dayton Metro Library's Special Collections Division has scanned and uploaded more than 150 high school yearbooks, including Oakwood High School yearbooks for school years 1923-40 and 1955-71, for viewing on the library's website. Yearbooks currently available range in years from Steele High School in 1909 to Centerville High School, 2007. More than 200 additional yearbooks from Dayton-area schools will be uploaded in the coming months.

The Special Collections Division includes historical collections such as newspapers, photographs, postcards, rare books, maps and manuscripts. Many of these items, as well as the Yearbook Collection, have been digitally preserved and are available for viewing online at Dayton Remembers: www.content.daytonmetrolibrary.org/cdm/.

Yearbooks currently available online include (note that not all years within the listed date ranges are available):

Centerville H.S. 1944-2007
Chaminade H.S. 1940-1968
Dunbar H.S. 1962-63, 1975-78
Fairmont H.S. 1931-31, 1954-60
Fairmont East H.S. 1978-1983
Fairmont West H.S. 1965-1967
Fairview H.S. 1923-26
Jefferson H.S. 1947-54, 1983-2005
Oakwood H.S. 1923-1940, 1955-71
Steele H.S. 1909-1926
Stivers H.S. 1915-1926, 1963-1966
West Carrollton H.S. 1960-73
Wilbur Wright H.S. 1971-74

Library officials said additional yearbooks from Colonel White (1977-78), Meadowdale (1962-76), Miami Valley School (1980-90), Northmont (1957-71), Northridge (1980-2008), and Patterson High School (1954-76), will be added to the collection in coming weeks.

The Special Collections Division is temporarily housed at the Genealogy Center, 359 Maryland Avenue, while the Main Library is under construction. Yearbooks can be viewed at: www.content.daytonmetrolibrary.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/p16669coll3.



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Smith students compete at the D.I. Global Finals

E.D. Smith Elementary sent two teams to the Destination Imagination Global Finals in Knoxville this past May. The world's largest celebration of creativity showcased more than 1,400 teams from 21 countries. The Barcelona Barney Creators, a team of fourth graders competing in the improv challenge, (photographed with their buddy team from Shanghai) was comprised of William Mhaskar, Will Behnke, Gavin Parker, Alex Heid, and Colin Beck. The Wonderful Wisdom Window Washers, below, a team of fifth graders competing in the technical challenge, was comprised of Adam Johnson, Ethan Stone, Cami Greer, Mollie Connor, Charlie Armitage, Cami Dan, and Grant Johnson. The next season of D. I. begins this autumn.



Oakwood High School plans Open House tonight

Oakwood High School will hold its Back to School Open House tonight, Wednesday, Aug. 24, beginning at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

During the Open House parents will have the opportunity to meet the teachers, learn about course content, grading systems, and expectations as they follow their student's abbrevi-

ated seven period schedule. Parents will also have the opportunity to schedule parent-teacher conferences for the evening of Sept. 21. PTO representatives will be available, and PTO directories will be available for distribution. Join PTO in the library for coffee if your student has a study hall.

The bell schedule for the

Open House is:

Auditorium & Homeroom to pick up schedules	7:00 to 7:20
First Period	7:25 to 7:33
Second Period	7:38 to 7:46
Third Period	7:51 to 7:59
Fourth Period	8:04 to 8:12
Fifth Period	8:17 to 8:25
Sixth Period	8:30 to 8:38
Seventh Period	8:43 to 8:51

► **AD** from page 1 about winning, learning how to win graciously and how to lose with class, putting in the hard work and even when you put in the work finding that sometimes you don't get the results you want, but you make the

decision to work even harder next time."

With the fall athletic season in full swing, you can expect to see Connor on the sideline at Mack Hummon Stadium this Friday as the Lumberjacks host their varsity

home opener against Mariemont, and making the rounds as the district's other teams take the field. "Everyone's up and running and into their seasons and we're really excited about the year ahead," she concluded.


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St. Paul's Fall Open House
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Oakwood teen filmmaker 'premieres' at FilmFest 4-H, learns tips from professionals

Rachel Dalrymple, 15, a member of the Oakwood-SRO 4-H Club, was among young filmmakers from nine states and the Virgin Islands who submitted films and attended the 6th annual *FilmFest 4-H*, held this month in Kansas City, Mo., this month, boosting their skills in workshops led by film industry professionals.

Dalrymple won prizes for both of the two films she submitted. "First Date" won the audience favorite award, and "Get Off the Couch with 4-H" won third place in the promotional video category. The actors and actresses for both films were Dalrymple's siblings and cousins, who are also members of the Oakwood-SRO 4-H Club: Cecilia, Anna, and Mary Dalrymple, Charlie, Rebecca, and Laila Blumer, and David Salisbury.

Young filmmakers had the opportunity to attend workshops, including "Writing for Television," led by veteran scriptwriter Marlana Hope, who is based in Los Angeles and is currently writing for the upcoming Amazon series *The Kicks*. "The scriptwriting workshop was fun. We practiced scriptwriting skills, and I came away with creative ideas and practical advice to use in my future work," said Dalrymple.

Participants also enjoyed a voice acting workshop led by Tom Kane, whose many cred-

its include *Star Wars: The Clone Wars* (Yoda), *Wolverine and the X-Men* (Magneto), *Kim Possible* (Monkey Fist), *The Powerpuff Girls* (Talking Dog) and the *Call of Duty* video games (Takeo Masaki).

"Tom shared with the kids the importance of showing up to work on time, being polite and doing the job as the director asked, and then cleaning up after themselves. Those little things make a difference in opening doors of opportunity in the entertainment industry," said Rachel's father, Tom Dalrymple, who attended the film fest with her. Other popular offerings included workshops on Animation led by Bazillion Pictures president Jeff Beith, Aerial Cinematography led by Sean Joseph of Blackburrow Creative, and Sound Design led by C.J. Drumeller of Follow Happy Productions.

While similar to other film festivals in many ways, the 4-H aspect also ensures a strong educational component. "FilmFest is ultimately about youth development," said Missouri 4-H Youth Specialist Bradd Anderson, who coordinated the event. "We want them to understand the technology to produce and not just consume digital media, so they can be equipped to succeed in a future no one has fully imagined yet." Participants and their chaperones attended from



Rachel Dalrymple with screenwriter Marlana Hope of *The Kicks* after receiving the Audience Favorite award at FilmFest 4-H.

Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Carolina, Utah, West Virginia, Ohio, and the Virgin Islands.

The event is the result of a partnership between University

of Missouri Extension and the Missouri Film Office, which recruits professionals to lead workshops. A seventh national 4-H film festival in 2017 is currently being planned for late

July in Kansas City, Missouri. For more about 4-H, visit <http://4-h.org> or <http://ohio4h.org>. For more information about Oakwood-SRO 4-H Club, contact Katy Dalrymple at kcd2@cornell.edu.

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Is your child getting enough physical activity at school?

Only one-fourth of kids and teens are getting enough physical activity, according to a recent study; and physical activity is not just a necessity for a healthy body; it can contribute to a healthy mind.

The "2016 Shape of the Nation" report by Voices for Healthy Kids found that while Physical Education (PE) and other programming in schools could address this gap, few states have policies in place requiring schools to offer effective PE programs to all students. Additionally, competing funding and educational priorities are making effective PE programs less common.

Other studies have found that active students focus and think better. That means higher test scores, better grades and more engaged

learning across the board. But the benefits don't end there. Experts say that PE addresses the needs of the whole child.

"Effective physical education programs positively impact kids' physical, mental, and emotional health," says Dr. Stephen Daniels, Department of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. "Beyond reducing obesity risk, adequate physical activity during the day improves judgment, reduces stress, and can increase self-esteem."

In an effort to get PE back in the schools, the experts at Voices for Healthy Kids, an initiative of the American Heart Association and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, are encouraging parents to take PE seriously with the following tips:

- Ask your school how much time kids spend in

physical education class. Is it adequate? Elementary students should get at least 30 minutes a day. You can be a parent advocate in making PE and other opportunities for

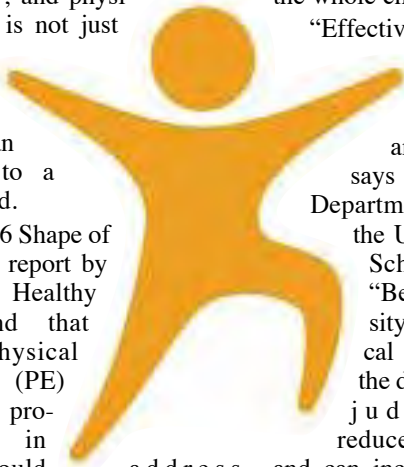
activity a priority in your school. Try to get other parents involved, too.

- Talk to your kids about what activities they participate in at PE. Is it a diverse range of activities? Activities should include a wide range of skill-building and moderate to vigorous physical activity.

- Supplement physical activity



Photo by WavebreakMediaMicro, Fotolia.com



at school with an active lifestyle. What activities can you do as a family? Play sports with kids on weekends, take walks and bike rides and encourage kids to put down the screens and be active at least 60 minutes each day.

Child health advocates say that at a time when more than a third of children and adolescents are overweight or obese, according to the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, PE needs to be made a priority in schools nationwide. StatePoint

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Lactose intolerance not a one-size-fits-all health condition; treatment must be tailored to tolerance

Those who find they can no longer tolerate lactose – a type of sugar found in milk and dairy products – may not want to throw out the ingredient from their diet just yet.

Lactose intolerance is the diagnosis given to a person who fails to produce or produces very little of the enzyme lactase, which is used to break down lactose in the small intestine. The severity of a person's condition and the extent to which they must avoid lactose will depend on their own personal tolerance threshold, says Mansi Amin, D.O., an internal medicine physician with Oakwood Primary Care.

"It depends on how much lactase a person's body is producing," says Dr. Amin, who practices with Premier HealthNet. "Some people can tolerate quite a bit of milk and dairy, whereas some people can't tolerate any and they get symptoms immediately after eating or drinking anything that has lactose."

Lactose intolerance is largely diagnosed by its symptoms, which include abdominal pain, cramping, diarrhea, bloating and gas. However, it can be confirmed by two clinical tests such as a hydrogen breath test and a stool acidity test, both of which measure the amount of lactase present in the body.

The condition is very common – affecting 30 million Americans by the time they turn 20 years old – and can develop at any age, according to the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Evidence shows that certain illnesses or surgeries to the small intestines may act as the catalyst for the condition, the NIH says.

"Those who have a viral gastroenteritis – or the stomach bug – may develop a temporary loss of lactase. They may become lactose intolerant for a short period of time," Dr. Amin says. "Then, after a while, they may start producing lactase again and then can go back to eating dairy products."

Those who suspect they may be lactose intolerant should first consult with a physician to make sure their symptoms aren't due to another underlying health condition. Irritable bowel syndrome and Crohn's Disease are both intestinal-related illnesses that share similar symptoms.

Dr. Amin says those who know lactose intolerance is the culprit for their uncomfortable symptoms can follow these steps to make life a little easier:

Look out for labels - Lactose intolerant individuals need to learn to properly read food labels. There are many different food items that can contain lactose including frozen dinners, and even non-milk products such as beer.



Discover your limit - A person may avoid lactose products for two weeks and discover their symptoms have gone away. At that point, try slowly reintroducing lactose products back into the diet to see how much can be tolerated. Those with low lactase levels may find they can drink up to a half cup of milk at a time. Larger amounts may cause problems.

Know what you're losing - The lack of milk in a person's diet

can lead to a shortage of calcium, vitamin D, riboflavin and protein. The NIH says individuals need 1,000 to 1,500 mg of calcium each day. Calcium supplements with vitamin D can help as well as eating foods high in calcium such as leafy greens, oysters, sardines, canned salmon and broccoli.

For more information on lactose intolerance or to find a Premier HealthNet provider near you, visit www.premierhealthnet.com/provider.





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The Perfect Day for 'Classics on the Lawn'



On Sunday, Aug 21, the grounds of the Long-Romspert Homestead House Museum was adorned with 34 of the Dayton area's finest vintage and unique automobiles as The Oakwood Historical Society presented its 6th annual "Classics on the Lawn" Car Show and Open House. Sponsored by Houser Asphalt with lunch offered by Oakwood's own Central Perc European Café, over 100 visitors enjoyed the cars of days gone by and tours of "The Homestead" house and grounds. After weeks of hot and rainy weather, it turned into the perfect day for the occasion. Plans are already underway for next year's event.




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Wright Library survey seeks community input

Wright Memorial Public Library is seeking the community's input to help shape its future plans and is encouraging all Oakwood residents to participate in an online survey. A link to the survey is available on the library's website - www.wrightlibrary.org - and will be distributed to library patrons via email and on social media. The online survey is one component of a multi-phase research process aimed at gaining a better understanding of residents'

priorities for their library, perceptions of the library facility, and the programs and services they value.

Wright Memorial Public Library initiated the community research process following a narrowly-defeated bond levy in March. "Although the election results indicated a great deal of support for the library, we also saw the need to have additional conversations with the community. Our goal is to create future plans that best meet the

needs and priorities of our Oakwood community for years to come, and we need residents' input to do that," said Library Director Kristi Hale.

In addition to the survey, Wright Library has sought community input by inviting patrons and residents to participate in small group discussions and a phone survey was conducted with a national polling firm. The information gathered throughout the process will be used to shape plans for the future of the Library.

City announces August Beautification Awards

The Oakwood Beautification Award Program recognizes property owners who have enhanced the beauty of the community by under-

taking exterior improvements to their home, rental property or business. Awards are given during May, June, July, August and September.

Monthly award winners are selected by the Property Maintenance Board, and have a sign placed in their yard to recognize their efforts.

The owners of the following properties have been selected to receive August Beautification Awards:

Sean & Melanie Frisbee	219 Volusia Avenue
Tim & Sandy Davis	5 Ivanhoe Avenue
David Reed	64 Patterson Road
Catherine Hull	1101 Delaine Avenue
Kyle & Holly McDowell	359 Lonsdale Avenue
Tom & Alison Davis	1100 Ridgeway Road
Matt & Elizabeth Kussman	226 Telford Avenue
Daniel Nolan	114 Hadley Avenue
Randy & Amy Honaker	114 Hadley Road
Brad & Jeanne Kallenberg	322 Wonderly Avenue

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Jacks best Meadowdale



Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo
A Meadowdale player gives chase to junior Connor Dinkler as he runs for 40 yards after a fumble recovery for the final game touchdown. Due to lightning delay of the scrimmage start, only three quarters were played Friday, with Oakwood defeating Meadowdale 48-6.



World War II vet honored

In the pregame ceremony last Friday, the crowd was attired in patriotic Red, White, and Blue to honor Richard Miller, OHS Class of 1944, who missed graduation ceremony that was only days away only to answer the call to duty to serve his country in the Navy during World War II. After officially receiving his Oakwood High School Diploma from Superintendent Dr. Kyle Ramey, he waved to the crowd and yelled, "Go Jacks!" Below, a skydiver lands at Mack Hummon stadium towing a large 40-by-76 foot American flag after Miller received his diploma.



Photos by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo

Winning a medal at Rio could cost top athletes

Michael Phelps may have racked up medals in his country's name at the summer Olympics, but that doesn't mean Uncle Sam won't demand a cut of his prize money. Phelps' income tax bill for winning gold at Rio could add up to more than \$55,000.

The United States Olympic Committee awards Olympic athletes who place in the top spots a bonus - \$25,000 for gold, \$15,000 for silver and \$10,000 for bronze - which is considered taxable income by the IRS. For an Olympian in the top

tax bracket, the bill totals \$9,900 for winning a gold medal, according to Americans for Tax Reform. Nabbing a silver medal triggers a \$5,940 tax hit and \$3,960 for a bronze.

The medals themselves also count as taxable income, but the value of winning a gold is largely symbolic. That's because the medal's actual monetary value is so low. The scrap value of a gold medal is about \$501.00 depending on the portion of actual gold used to make the medal and current price of gold.

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SPORTS

Jacks fall to Alter

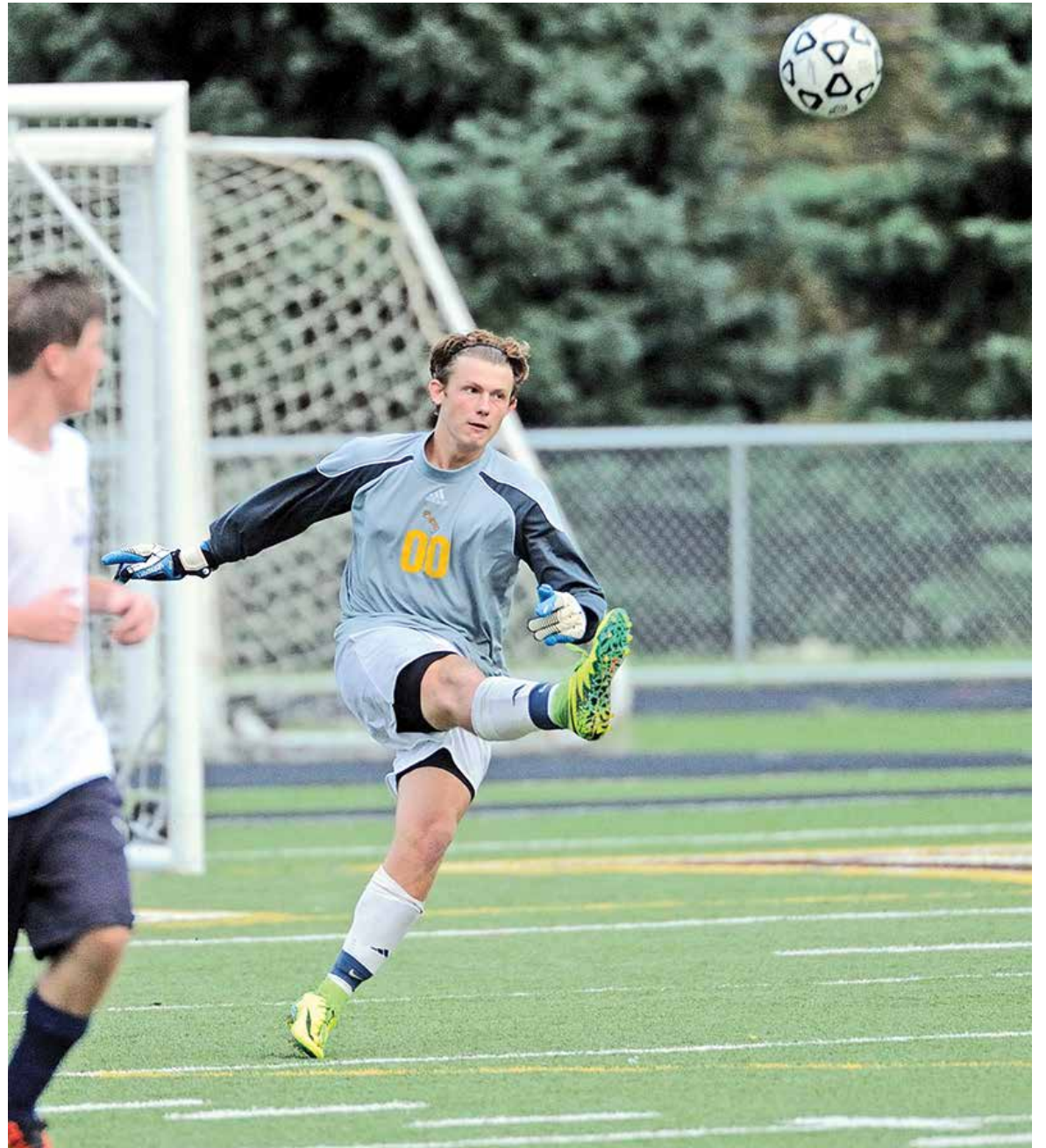


Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo

Oakwood's goalie clears the ball after stopping an Alter attack, but the Jacks lost 0-3 in a scrimmage at Alter.

Pee Wee Cheer hosts mini-camp

Oakwood Pee Wee Cheer will host a free Mini-Cheer Camp for all girls grades 2 through 6 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25.

The camp is an opportunity for

girls to jump, cheer and just have fun with friends!

Participants are asked to wear athletic clothing and bring a water bottle.

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For additional information, contact Contact Charrisa Rand at 287-9623 or visit www.OakwoodPeeWeeCheer.com.



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High spirits prevail over strong winds as Bruggeman competes on U.S. team at World Rowing Championships

Rotterdam, The Netherlands - Cool, calm persistence won out over whitecaps and a strong crosswind that gave U.S. senior-level athletes an exciting start to the 2016 World Rowing Championships in Holland this week. For the U.S. women's four, crewed by Oakwood native and CJ grad Molly Bruggeman, sticking to the race plan proved the perfect solution.

"We tried our best to handle the challenging conditions and focus on making the middle part of the race where we could make our impact," said Bruggeman. "We will definitely continue to work on our ability to row in the rough water in preparation for the final on Saturday."

Taking an early, open-water lead, returning gold-medalist Kristine O'Brien (Massapequa Park, N.Y.) led her teammates Coco Schoeller (Palm Beach, Fla.), Emily Huelskamp (Sainte Genevieve, Mo.) and Bruggeman



The U.S. Women's Four competing at the 2016 World Rowing Championships in Rotterdam this week. The boat is crewed by Kristine O'Brien of Massapequa Park, N.Y., Corrine Schoeller of Palm Beach, Fla., Emily Huelskamp of Sainte Genevieve, Mo., and Molly Bruggeman of Oakwood

directly to the weekend final in a time of 6:41.88.

A graduate of Chaminade-Julienne High School and Notre Dame University, Bruggeman is a member of the 2016 U.S. Senior

Team competing in Rotterdam. She previously won a gold medal in the pair at the 2015 Pan American Games and won gold in the four and eight at the 2014 World Rowing Under 23 Championships.

Jills in action at West Carrollton



Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo
Oakwood volleyball players tuneup during a scrimmage at West Carrollton.

Baseball sign-ups under way

Patterson Park is accepting registrations for its 2016 autumn baseball leagues. Leagues for both 15-18 year-old players (90-foot bases) and 12-14 year-old players (80-foot bases) will be at the organization's "upstairs" facility off Stewart Street (entrance on Jesse Street), while players 9-11 will play on the fields at 1013 Irving Avenue, with 65-foot bases.

Patterson Park Baseball has completed extensive facility upgrades for 2016, including a new batting cage for 11U players, and upstairs field 3 renovation is finished and will be in use for high school this fall.

Skill evaluations will start this week and games will run through October 15.

For online registration and registration materials visit www.pattersonparkbaseball.com. For information regarding all age groups contact Jim Murphy at 298-8473.

Police Report

AUGUST 9

Incidents

Possession of Drug Abuse Instruments on 1100 block of Acorn Dr.
Theft committed on 0-99 block of W. Peach Orchard Rd.

AUGUST 10

Citations

Augustus Hughes, Headlight, Reflector Required
Zachary Taylor Slonaker, Expired Plates/30-day Tag

Incidents

Unruly Juvenile Offenses, Obstruction of Official Business and Resisting Arrest committed on 0-99 block of E. Thruston Blvd.

AUGUST 11

Citations

Mandi Rae Headings, Driving Under Suspension- No Person, Expired Plates/30-day Tag
Alfred J. Weisbrod Jr., License Plates
Vondretta M. Jamison, Speed Limit 35mph, Signals before changing, Turn Signal Violation

AUGUST 12

Citations

Douglas W. Thompson, Signals before changing course, Turn Signal Violation
Matthew L. Davis, Starting or Backing a Vehicle
Dione L. Tanner, Compact Violator Suspension, Driving Under Suspension-Judgement, Driving Under Suspension- Non Compliance, Driving Under Suspension- Security, Failure to Display License
Laquisha D. Archie, Speed Limit 35mph

Incident

Burglary committed on 100 block of E. Thruston Blvd.

Accident

Unit 1, identified as a commercial work truck, was backing from west to east in the north lane during an attempt to sealcoat Patterson Rd. As a result, Unit 1 struck Unit 2 (White 2006 Volvo 240). Unit 2 was identified as a passenger vehicle with four occupants traveling westbound on Patterson Rd. No injuries reported at the time of the accident.

AUGUST 13

Citations

Martia Shontae Waters, Non Compliance Suspension
Donald E. Herrington, Non-Compliance Suspension
Theodore Daniel Thomas, Speed Limit 35mph
Matthew Thomas Porumb, Non-Compliance Suspension

William C. Miller, Speed Limit 35mph

Incident

Criminal Mischief committed on 700 block of Harman Ave.
Property found on 300 block of Wiltshire Blvd.
Criminal Damaging committed on 0-99 block of Ivanhoe Ave.

Accident

Unit 2 (Black 2012 Chevrolet CRZ) was traveling south on Oakwood Ave. at Far Hills Ave. and stopped at a red traffic signal. Unit 1 (Blue 2004 Pontiac MON) was behind Unit 2, also stopped for the red traffic signal. Unit 1's driver's foot slipped off the brake causing the vehicle to roll at approximately 4 mph and bump into the rear of Unit 2. Passenger of Unit 2 complained of arm pain and requested medical attention. Report is being taken as a result of Unit 2 requesting medical attention, no citation issued to Unit 1 due to very minor damage/crash.

AUGUST 14

Citations

Aniya Sharda Hill, Speed Limit 25mph
Jane E. Risner, Expired Plates/Registration
Dezha Eliza Moore, Speed Limit 25mph
Chandra Mohan Munagala, Non-Compliance Suspension

AUGUST 15

Citations

William R. Garbe- Expired Plates/30-day Tag
Tiara Shanice Gaynair- Expired Plates/30-day Tag
Brandon Paul Stoudt- Speed Limit 35mph

AUGUST 16

Citations

Ethel L. Bryant-Caldwell, Speed Limit 35mph
Roger S. Bowles- Failure to Reinstate

Accident

Driver of Unit 1 (2004 Silver Chrysler PCF) was attempting to parallel park on the north side of West Dixon and after realizing she wouldn't be able to park there, she attempted to pull out of the parking spot and the front right bumper struck the rear left bumper of Unit 2 (2012 Brown BMW X5). Unit 2 was unoccupied at the time of the collision. Driver of Unit 1 was cited for failure to control.

AUGUST 17

Citations

Kevin Michael McCormack- Speeding, ACDA
Timothy Brown- Non-Compliance Suspension
James A. Osborne- Window Tint

Minutes Matter

KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER



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9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Foot Work

13x13 crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares.

CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 Rugged rock
5 The Time Machine author
10 Inclined plane on which ships are built
14 Air: comb. form
15 Spirit of the air
16 Kind of rubber
17 Half a Samoan port
18 British moving walk
20 Marine animal
22 Worshipful
23 Seal, et al.
25 Hire
26 Carved in relief
30 Vitamin
34 Dormouse
35 Mature
37 Crude metal
38 Café au ___
39 Burgundy and Madeira
40 Sketched
41 State: abbr.
42 Sea eagles
43 American revolutionary diplomat Silas
44 ___ Dallas

- 46 Tot's wheels
48 ___ Chaplin
50 Koran chapter
51 Wander off the trail
55 Borrowed money on
59 Lecture with pictures
61 Car
62 Emerald Isle
63 Paul ___, prize-winning poet of the '30s
64 Circle
65 Sorrows
66 Musical pauses
67 Greek letters

DOWN

- 1 Tops
2 Garner
3 Jason's ship
4 Walk
5 Broadway star Ethel ___
6 Goof
7 Fibber
8 Crowbar
9 Certain Yugoslavs
10 Menelaus was her king
11 Tardy
12 Press
13 Section

- 19 Communist idol
21 Blast
24 Finch
26 Famous island
27 Intended
28 June ___
29 Eats
31 Lobster roe
32 Miss Dunne
33 Later
36 Nuisances
39 Herdsman
40 Eastern state
42 Funeral oration
43 David Copperfield's wife
45 Parable of the ___ and Fishes
47 Indian coins
49 By oneself
51 Mulligan, for example
52 Threesome
53 Uncommon
54 Spurs
56 Nice night
57 Volcano
58 Follows tirelessly
60 Of last mo.

What's Up This Week

8/24 Wednesday

The Square is Where: Walking Wednesdays & Music from Keith Lykins 11:30am-1pm

NINE 3 & 8pm NINE is the story of a celebrated film director Guido Contini and his attempts to come up with a plot for his next film

Mound Science and Energy Museum Lecture Series: Dayton Project and Atomic Bomb Development 7-8:30pm

The Antarctic Sublime & Elements of Nature: Water 11am-5pm Two installations in different parts of the museum

8/25 Thursday

The Square is Where: Music from Todd the Fox 11:30am-1pm

Get The Led Out: Led Zeppelin Tribute Band 8pm

8/26 Friday

Storytime at Smith Gardens 10am Enjoy the cozy outdoor atmosphere of Smith Gardens

The Square is Where: Fridays Rock! 11:30am-1pm Flash and Top Secret

Oakwood Farmers' Market 9am-1pm Shop for fresh produce and baked goods

Cool Films Series: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 7pm

Lebanese Festival 6-11pm Middle Eastern dancing, entertainment, rides and booths

Clifton Gorge Music & Arts Festival 4-11pm Vendors, artisans, fun activities for kids

8/27 Saturday

Lebanese Festival 11am-11pm

Cool Films Series: Night of the Living Dead 10:30pm

8/28 Sunday

Cool Films Series: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 3pm

Lebanese Festival Mass 10am

8/29 Monday

The Square is Where: DJ Jay 11:30am-1pm

8/30 Tuesday

The Square is Where: Trivia Tuesday with Rob D'Agostino

8/31 Wednesday

Thompson Square, Love & Theft, and Kristian Bush

ALTERATIONS

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF OAKWOOD LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the city of Oakwood, Montgomery County, Ohio, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 8 at 4:30 p.m.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Kip Bohachek, Chairman Board of Zoning Appeals

FOR RENT

OAKWOOD - Senior luxury apartment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer off master bedroom.

DRAPERIES

Crissy's Draperies - Drapes, valances, pillows, table covers, dust ruffles, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF OAKWOOD LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning Commission of the city of Oakwood, Montgomery County, Ohio, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 7, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Planning Commission

FOR RENT

Oakwood Apartment- first floor, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, appliances, central air, washer/dryer hookup, and lockable storage in basement.

Oakwood House - 2 bedroom, living & dining room, kitchen dinette, hardwood floors, lots of storage space, landscaping provided, located on a half acre wooded lot.

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GARAGE/YARD/ESTATE SALE

Going Out of Business! Brown Oak Antiques Going Out of Business Sale. 30-50% off marked prices, everything must go.

OVER 3 GENERATIONS- EXCEPTIONAL ESTATE SALE. 2100 Far Hills Ave. Wed 8/24 and Thurs 8/25, 9am-5pm.

Charity Garage Sale-Sat, August 27 9am-4pm (810 Acorn Drive). Furniture. Dorm furnishings. Better Brand Name Men's, Ladies, Teens, and Kids clothing and accessories.

The Oakwood Register

The Oakwood Register is an independent newspaper published online and on newsprint each Wednesday by The Winkler Company and delivered free by carriers to 4,800 homes in Oakwood and Patterson Park. An additional 1,400 papers are dropped at 30+ locations including local groceries, banks, coffee shops, restaurants, salons, barbershops, bookstores, libraries, office buildings, public areas.

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Contributing Photographers Emily & Sam Pelligrina
Advertising Executives Richard Brame...623-9206, Vicky Holloway...623-1018
WEBSITE: www.oakwoodregister.com
EMAILS: office@oakwoodregister.com • editor@oakwoodregister.com
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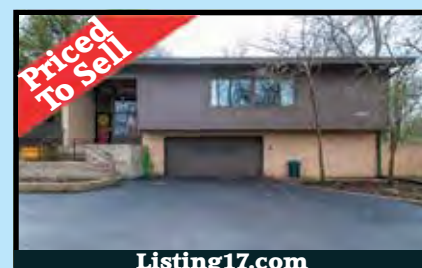


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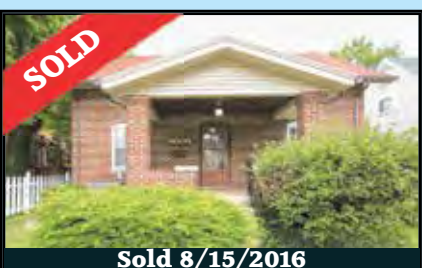
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3000 Hillside Ave Kettering, OH



Sold 8/18/2016 (Agent Owned)
517 Winding Way Kettering, OH



SOLD 7/25/2016
225 Lonsdale Ave.



Pending
611 Schantz Ave. \$169,900



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