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School District, City break ground for multi-purpose Lane Stadium

City and school officials formally broke ground Tuesday for the new \$4-million Lane Stadium multi-purpose athletic facility to be built at the Old River Sports Complex. The groundbreaking was the culmination of 18 months of planning and fundraising efforts by the Oakwood Athletic Boosters, who raised more than \$3.7 in private donations to fund the facility, which will be home to the district's track and field, field hockey, soccer and lacrosse teams.

"For over two decades Oakwood has identified and articulated a need for more athletic and recreation space," Oakwood Mayor William Duncan said at the groundbreaking. "This facility will be a wonderful addition to the Old River Sports Complex and will be a highly trea-

sured asset for Oakwood Schools and the city of Oakwood. This facility will be tremendously valuable to the entire community."

"I cannot imagine the impact and the number of lives that this facility is going to touch over the decades," said Mike Miller, Oakwood Board of Education president. "The generosity of this community is overwhelming. Over 400 student athletes are going to be able to participate in this facility starting in the spring of 2017. It is going to be a great facility for our teams. It's my honor on behalf of the school board to accept the stewardship of Lane Stadium and to carry it forward as a valuable community asset."

The city of Oakwood obtained exclusive rights to use Old River See **Lane** on page 18 ▶



School district and city officials formally break ground Tuesday for construction of the new \$4-million Lane Stadium project at Old River. When completed in the spring of 2017, the new stadium will house the track and field, lacrosse, field hockey, and soccer for Oakwood schools.

Photo by Leon Chuck, Pressbox Photo

Local family relying on online donors to help fund tuition for Mali exchange student

When the Lynn family of Oakwood agreed to host an exchange student from the West African nation of Mali this summer, they thought she would be attending the local high school. But when they found out that Oakwood High School had already filled its commitment of accepting two foreign exchange students for the year, that news sent the family scrambling to find a school willing to accept their student for the coming school year.

Last week the Lynns learned that their student, Kadidiatou, will be attending Archbishop Alter High School this fall, but her new academic home comes at a cost - Alter is a private school with tuition of approximately \$10,000 for the year. AFS, the non-profit organization sponsoring the exchange, will pay up to half, or \$5,000, of Kadidiatou's tuition, leaving the Lynns to cover the remainder, which they hope to

do with a recently established Go Fund Me account.

Kadidiatou, 16, won a competition to become a Kennedy-Lugar Youth Exchange and Study, or YES, student, a program established by the U.S. State Department to foster cultural and educational ties with predominantly Muslim nations after the 9-11 attacks, but she did not have a foster family to host her by mid-June. That's when the Lynn family stepped in, agreeing to act as hosts rather than have Kadidiatou lose the opportunity to come to America. But then they learned she would not be eligible to attend Oakwood High School.

Paul Waller, principal at Oakwood High, said the school - which has four students studying abroad this coming year - only accepts two foreign exchange students per year, with those openings typically filled a year in advance. "We can only

work directly with the sponsoring organizations, not the host families," Waller said. "We love having exchange students. We've had many in the past, it's wonderful for our students and it's a great experience for the students to come here. But it's very competitive with the different companies that place students, and the company that is placing this student has known for over a year that we were already booked."

"I believe that having Kadidiatou at Oakwood High School would be an asset to our school system. I believe that she has much to offer the student body and the teachers and that she would have a richer learning experience by being able to go to school in the community that she lives in," said Stephanie Lynn Tacker, the mother of two Oakwood students. "The students selected for this program have been rigorously screened, are highly motivated, and

come to our country expecting to act as ambassadors for their own."

She credits Alter High School with accepting Kadidiatou on short notice when the Lynns learned she would be unable to attend OHS. "Archbishop Alter High School has been extremely gracious and accommodating throughout this whole process," she added. "It has been a bit difficult because AFS first started trying to coordinate this placement while Alter's principal was on vacation out of the country. But throughout it all they have been very helpful and I feel like they are trying. They are going out of their way to make this work, they've truly been wonderful."

The Lynn family has established a GoFundMe account to garner financial support from friends, family and neighbors to help cover the balance of Kadidiatou's tuition. "Our hope is that the Oakwood and Alter com-

munities will find it in their hearts to help us bring Kadidiatou here. We know her impact will be positive and lasting," she added.

Hope Taft, former First Lady of Ohio, has taken a special interest in Kadidiatou's cause and personally pledged \$500 in support of the fundraiser, as did a local Oakwood business. So far the family has raised \$3,100 toward Kadidiatou's enrollment. "It's been a whirlwind and we've been working tirelessly to get everything aligned over the past few weeks. We are very hopeful Kadidiatou will be able to come and we'd like to thank everyone in advance for supporting this effort that we know will be meaningful for this community and life-altering for Kadidiatou and for us," she remarked.

More information about supporting Kadidiatou is available at <https://www.gofundme.com/2hq9j7z8>

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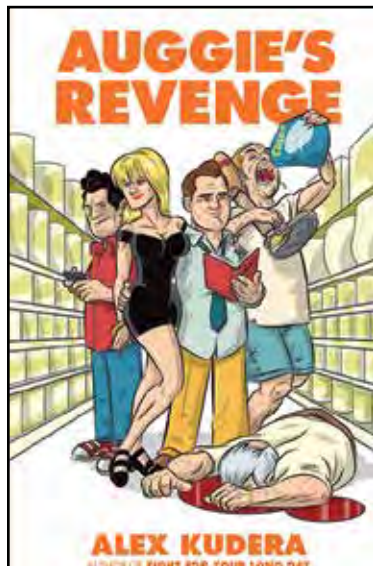
Local author draws inspiration from adjunct academia

Looking for a late-summer read to round out the vacation? Take a look at Oakwood author Alex Kudera's latest page-turner, *Auggie's Revenge*. A resident of Shafor Boulevard, Kudera, 47, started teaching literature and writing in 1996 at Temple and Drexel universities in Philadelphia, and later at Clemson University from 2007, before moving to Oakwood in 2013. His debut novel, *Fight for Your Long Day*, won the 2011 Independent Publishers Gold Medal for Best Fiction in the Mid-Atlantic Region. After a few years dividing his time between the university and his Ohio home during summer months and holiday breaks, Kudera is now a permanent resident of Oakwood, where he lives on Shafor Boulevard with his wife and eight-year-old daughter, who is an avid Harry Potter fan.

Kudera says he draws on his experience in academia for both of his works. "My debut novel, *Fight for Your Long Day*, has been called the first and the best academic novel told from the perspective of an adjunct instructor. Both it and my new novel, *Auggie's Revenge*, are darkly satiric looks at higher education. The concept of my first book is a "day in the life" novel that follows Cyrus Duffleman, an adjunct instructor who works five jobs at four universities in one April day during the war on terror in 2004. It has both tragic and comical elements and concerns contract labor, student debt, and racial anxiety and tension in urban America.

"My new novel, *Auggie's Revenge*, might be even grittier, but also more slapstick, and it also interweaves high brow and low brow as it encounters similar themes. In it, an adjunct instructor of philosophy falls out of higher education, and into a revenge plot with Auggie and Jonny November, men who subsist on the margins of society. My teaching life and observations inspired both books although they are decidedly fiction, not memoir," Kudera explains.

An eccentric 'guys gone bad to do good' tale, *Auggie's Revenge* is both a comic literary novel and a gritty crime thriller. After more than a decade of teaching, Michael



Vitinger shares an adjuncts' office far removed from any real or imagined full-time, tenure-track position, living paycheck-to-paycheck in a small studio apartment. Trapped between insomnia and omniphobia, he drifts into late night, supermarket friendship with Auggie, an offensive pick-up artist, and Jonny November, a one-legged con man. Through their lessons on how to survive at the bottom rungs of capitalism, Vitinger realizes the promise of working longer and harder to earn a secure position with health benefits and a 401k is nothing but a Ponzi scheme - a shell-game to fill the prerequisite teaching positions with cheap, disposable, contract labor. Unable to face such a precarious future - and aided by Vitinger's significantly younger girlfriend, and former student - he joins Auggie and Jonny in a revenge-robbery plot in the hopes of justice for Auggie and a pile of cash for each of them.

Balancing parenting and full-time teaching with writing, Kudera characterizes his schedule as "very haphazard," but says he writes everyday, even if its only in a journal or online blog, and though family puts more demands on his time, having a child has provided focus to his work. "When I have a chance to do it, I'm the kind of writer who can work eight to 12 hours a day on a project, and I find this can help a lot for a novel's coherence," he remarks, "although if I'm doing a rough draft that way, the writing will require a lot of sub-

sequent editing. It's tough, and I remember reading Roberto Bolano's *The Savage Detectives* when my wife was pregnant and wondering if it would be the last long novel I ever read. As it turns out, having a daughter has created a sense of urgency, and all of my publications arrived after she was born."

His first novel, *Fight for Your Long Day* was acquired by a publisher in January 2010 and appeared on bookshelves in October that same year. The contract for *Auggie's Revenge* was signed in fall 2014, with the book published this spring.

Kudera says he has just finished editing and proofreading what he calls his "true first novel," *Spark Park*, which he worked on for several years in the early 1990s, and he's also working on the first draft of a sequel to *Fight for Your Long Day*, in which his main character escapes adjunct work in Philadelphia to land a full-time teaching position in the South - perhaps mirroring Kudera's own transition to Clemson.

Advising aspiring authors to not take rejection letters personally, Kudera offers would-be writers a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the workings of the publishing world. "Even extremely established, respected writers get hundreds of rejections," he notes. "J.K. Rowling and Stephen King are not living the lives of regular writers. For most writers, it's a tough business that requires a great deal of perseverance and an ability to see past rejection. I haven't tried it yet, but I feel self-publication is a valid option in the contemporary book market, and some of the most famous literary works of all-time were originally self-published or published as very small print runs by obscure presses."

Both of Kudera's novels were published as trade paperbacks and e-book editions. *Fight for Your Long Day* is also available as an audio book and a new Classroom Edition. The Classroom Edition includes articles on adjunct labor, student debt, the academic novel, and additional book reviews and author interviews. Both novels are available at Wright Library and online. Both novels list for \$14.95.

Kudera said he declined a hardcover option for his books because he feels the \$25 or more asking price for a hardbound book is increasingly beyond the budget for most readers. "I believe that books need to be priced so that they are genuinely accessible to a wide range of readers," he adds, noting that some of his work is even available through print-on-demand vending at some booksellers.

Asked whether he takes any inspi-

ration for characters from among his Oakwood neighbors, Kudera assures local residents they won't be reading about themselves anytime soon, at least not in his novels.

"I'm not writing about Oakwood, but I enjoy living here," he concludes. "So far, my version of Oakwood mainly concerns the wonderful library and playgrounds with occasional trips to Graeter's, the pet store to visit the cats, or the smoothie shop across the street."

Laidler earns degree from University of Tampa

Emily Elizabeth Laidler received a bachelor of science degree with honors after only 3 years as an undergraduate at the University of Tampa. She was among 1,400 graduates earning a diploma during the 142nd commencement ceremony held at Amalie Arena in downtown Tampa this spring. She graduated with a major in mathematics and a minor in chemistry.

A 2013 graduate of Oakwood High School, Laidler also received the Award for Excellence in Mathematics for her research presentation to peers and faculty on "Kepler's Laws of Planetary Motion." While at the University of Tampa she served as president of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society, and vice president



Emily Elizabeth Laidler

of the Math Club. Laidler resides in Tampa where she is pursuing a career as an actuary.

Grogers compete in Geography Olympiad National Championship



The Groger brothers competed in the U.S. Geography Olympiad Middle School National Championship in Chicago this summer. John tied for fourth place in the eighth-grade division out of 176 competitors. William earned 21st place in the seventh-grade division out of 150 qualifiers.

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Obituaries

Martha (Marty) Bowman Ebeling

formerly of Oakwood, died at Hospice of Dayton on Tuesday, August 2, 2016. Daughter of George W. and Merea Miley Bowman, Marty was born in Greenville, Ohio on June 6, 1932. She was graduated from Greenville High School as class valedictorian in 1950. In 1954 she was graduated magna cum laude from Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa academic honorary, Mortar Board women's honorary and Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Women. She served as President of the Association of Women Students. Marty was married for 61 years to local attorney Harry Guion Ebeling, who survives her. Surviving are children: Leisa Lowrey and husband Jon, of Jasper, Indiana; Mark Ebeling of Dayton, and the Rev. Amy McCreath and husband Brian, of Boston; grandchildren Robert Lowrey (Heather), Thomas Lowrey, Gabriel McCreath and James McCreath. Also surviving is brother, George Bowman (Audrey). Marty was active as a volunteer in the Dayton community, serving as President of the Junior League of Dayton and chairman of the League's Town Hall Lecture Series. She received the Junior League Katharine Kennedy Brown Award for Outstanding Community Service in 2009. She served



on the Oakwood Planning Commission, Board of Trustees of Children's Medical Center, on the boards of Big Brothers-Big Sisters Association, the Dayton Fund for Home Rehabilitation and the Alzheimers' Association. She was president of Planned Parenthood Association of Miami Valley, and a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She chaired the establishment of the Ohio Iota Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at the University of Dayton in 1989, spearheaded the building of their chapter house in 2004. Marty was a member of the Dayton Country Club and a charter member of Ham-Lets Play Group. Marty coached speech and debate at Oakwood High School for 19 years. She established the John M. Martin Fund of

the Oakwood Educational Foundation to support the Oakwood forensic programs and give scholarships to outstanding Oakwood students. She was elected to the Oakwood Teachers' Hall of Honor in 2003. As a National Forensic League two diamond coach and president of the Ohio High School Speech League, she created an endowment fund for the benefit of Ohio students in forensics. In 1999 she was elected to the OHSSL Hall of Fame and received the Distinguished Coach Award of the Speech Communication Association of Ohio. Services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 33 West Dixon Ave., Oakwood, at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 5, 2016, with inurnment immediately thereafter at St. Paul's Columbarium. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Harry G. and Martha B. Ebeling Theatre Scholarship at Wright State University, 3460 Colonel Glenn Highway, Dayton, OH 45435, the John M. Martin Fund, Oakwood Board of Education, 20 Rubicon Road, Dayton, OH 45409 or University of Dayton Ebeling-Ross Scholarship, 300 College Park, Dayton, OH 45409. Condolences and other remembrances may be sent to the family at www.routsong.com.

Rowland (Perk) Perkins

87, of Kettering, Ohio died July 25, 2016 at Hospice of Dayton after a 3 week illness. He served in the U.S. Air Force in the Korean War. Perk attended Shuster Martin School of Drama, in Cincinnati, where he met his wife, Margie Bohachek. They were married in 1950. He was an interior designer in Dayton and began his own company, Perkins Interiors, 58 years ago and started the first estate sale company in the area, Perkins Interiors & Estate Sale, LLC. He was preceded in death by Marge in July 2009. He is survived by 2 daughters, Diane Wish of Shaker Heights, OH and Gayle Wells of Kettering, OH, 5 grandchildren- Dustin



Thome, Cassandra Wells, Jackson Knight, Jeffrey and David Wish; 2 step-grandchildren - Allen Wish and Robin Wish Shulman; 3

great grandchildren, Tyson, Tenley and Trey Thome and 4 step-great granddaughters. The family will receive visitors at Tobias Funeral Home, Far Hills Chapel, 5471 Far Hills Avenue at Rahn Road, Dayton, on Friday August 12, 2016, from 4 to 8 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, August 13, 2016, at Holy Angles Catholic Church, 218 K Street, in Dayton. Donations may be made to Kettering Medical Center Foundation, 3535 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, Ohio 45429 or Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Avenue, Dayton, Ohio 45420. Online condolences may be sent to www.tobiasfuneralhome.com.

Lucinda Belle Schenck

age 69, of Oakwood, passed away on Saturday, July 30, 2016. Lucinda was born on February 7, 1947 in Avoca, NY to the late Gerald and Mary Mattice. She attended Fairmont Presbyterian Church and worked for numerous years at the Oakwood Register. She also volunteered at Smith Elementary School in Oakwood where her children attended. Lucinda loved gardening and spending time with her family. She was preceded in death by her husband, Monte Schenck, and her daughter, DeAnn. Lucinda is survived by her son, Christopher (Amy) Schenck of



Oakwood; grandchildren, Emma, Elly, and Evan; sister, Gayle Chrysler; and brother, Gary Mattice. A funeral service was held at 1:00pm on Monday, August 8, 2016 at Routsong Funeral Home, 81 N. Main St., Centerville. Burial in David's Cemetery. The family would like to thank the nurses and staff at Hospice of Dayton for the exceptional care they gave to Lucinda. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Ave., Dayton, OH 45420. Condolences and other remembrances may be sent to the family at www.routsong.com.



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'Round Town

PT 2 MG

By Gary Mitchner

Bev and Carol are trying to take care of me at Miami Valley Hospital's Physical Therapy, but Bev said do 15 repetitions of this one particular exercise, I could only manage 10. So much for PT. Then I ventured over to Tank's for a "hockey puck" (that's their version of an egg sandwich) and a birthday celebration for Nancy Drodz, Joan Franks, and Beth Loew - one of those is older than I am. From there I rushed to the Cath Lab at MVH to volunteer with Paula who was sad because Greg Smith had died unexpectedly. The entire lab was subdued. That day ended at Carillon Brewing Company's Trivia Night with Susan Zurcher; we lost, but I came home with a beer glass. If

you are good at trivia, join The Rehabilitators, our team.

On Wednesday, Sinclair Community College's Lifelong Learning Institute under the leadership of Anne Halliday offered its SEEK Conference (Sharing Experience Education and Knowledge) where I presented a breakout session on Friendship Force Dayton with Nancy Roach. Everyone including Mary Riordan seemed to enjoy it. "The Loving Spouse" required me to be her butler for the meeting of her book club that evening with Anna Jean Hadley, Pat Titcombe, Mary Ulinsky and

Mary Papenbrock.

At the Peace Museum on Thursday we had our first meeting of the Team Captains of the 9/11 Peace Heroes Walk (we are still looking for more team captains so if you want to walk for peace, contact the museum). When Carolyn Rice appeared, I thought only of the big check I write for Oakwood property taxes. On Friday we traveled to Indianapolis for a delicious lunch at Oakley's Bistro, a chef-owned establishment, and then to see J.M.W. Turner's works on paper. We rushed back to Linda and Rick Foster's Beavercreek home for a meeting about our Friendship Force exchange to Schwerin, Germany. On Saturday we rested until the MG's beckoned us (actually, I went to the British Car Day at Eastwood Lake to find a Morgan - none were there). Miserable Gary.

West Monterey Block Party



Residents of West Monterey Road celebrated the summer with a Block Party on Sunday, July 31. The annual gathering invites current, past and especially new neighbors to attend and, per tradition, the Oakwood fire truck came out to provide safety information and pose for a photo with the residents.

Annual Ice Cream Social at Shafor Park

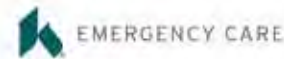
The city of Oakwood's annual Ice Cream Social will be held this Sunday, Aug. 14, from 3:30-7 p.m. at Shafor Park. Families gather at the park for food, entertainment, games and prizes for children of all ages.

Dinner tickets are on sale at the Oakwood Community Center, 105 Patterson Road, for \$6 through 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. Tickets will be \$7.50 the day of the event. Meals include a chicken dinner, either a choice of chicken tenders or pieces, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, roll, a drink and ice cream. Ice cream and drink tickets may be purchased separately the day of the event. Games open at 3:30 and go until 7 p.m. Dinner will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Avenue of Organizations, highlighting non-profit groups, will be sharing information about various civic organizations. In case of rain, the social will be held at the Oakwood Community Center.

Spirit Wear on sale at Ice Cream Social

The Oakwood Athletic Boosters will be setting up their Spirit Shop at the Ice Cream Social at Shafor Park from 3-7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 14.

This will be the first opportunity for the community to shop for the new 2016-17 spirit wear apparel and fan gear. Many new items will be available as well as discounted items from the previous season's inventory. Car decals for all team sports will be on hand, clothing for all ages, new jackets and ball caps, as well as rooster sticks and megaphones to cheer on the teams and young athletes. Stop by and shop in support of Oakwood athletics.



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WSU med student to attend presidential debate

Oakwood's Christina Borchers was among 15 Wright State students selected travel to Hofstra University in Hempstead, N. Y., to witness the first presidential debate of the 2016 election.

"As a medical student, I want to hear what they have to say about

health care since it's going to impact not just the community, but also my fellow students," said Borchers, a student in the Boonshoft School of Medicine.

But the Oakwood native has another reason to look forward to the trip to Hofstra. It is only

an hour's drive from New York University, where she earned her undergraduate degree.

She is a second-generation medical student, the daughter of Samia Borchers, M.D., who graduated in the Boonshoft School of Medicine's first class.

Letter to the Editor

Thank You, Oakwood Athletic Project Team

With the recent ground-breaking on Lane Stadium, the Oakwood City Schools Board of Education and Administration wish to express our deep gratitude to the dedicated members of the Oakwood Athletic Project Team, a subcommittee of the Oakwood Athletic Boosters who led the Lane Stadium project from inception to the ongoing efforts towards making this ambitious dream a reality. This group of people worked passionately and tirelessly. The extent of their efforts may never be fully understood...but include strategic fundraising efforts conducted with the utmost professionalism and unwavering persever-

ance, countless meetings and conversations, an incredible sacrifice of time, and the giving of their professional expertise as they met weekly with school officials and our architects to help guide our efforts, and more. This is a quintessential example of what we can achieve on behalf of our students and our community when we work in close partnership.

Under the superb leadership of Chris Eifert, Past President of the Oakwood Athletic Boosters, this team also included Pam Rickard, Lisa Sanford, Mick Armitage, Molly Cobb; and founding members Wray Blattner, Greg Gallatin,

and Amy Becker. We are humbled by their dedication, committed to making Lane Stadium a treasure of our community for years to come, and thankful beyond words for their exceptional work. On July 6, 2016, in this publication the OAP team publicly thanked the 230 donors who contributed to make Lane Stadium come to life; we too are deeply grateful to those donors. We are equally indebted to this committed group of parents and citizens for their vision and tireless work on the behalf of our kids and community. Thank you.

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Obituary

James "Jim" Robinson

age 93, of Bethany Lutheran Village in Centerville, OH, formally of Oakwood, OH, passed away on Monday, July 25, 2016. James was born to the late Burns and Amy Robinson on March 10, 1923 in Ft. Thomas, KY. Jim retired from Kettering Schools after more than 30 years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha Robinson. He is survived by his daughters, Stephanie (Bob) Vollowitz,



Deborah (Chip) Bok and Jennifer (Jeff) Thomas; 6 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Family will greet friends from

10:-11 a.m. on Friday, August 12, 2016, at Routsong Funeral Home, 2100 E. Stroop Road in Kettering, with a funeral service to follow at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, please make all donations to the American Heart Association or the charity of your choice. Burial at Miami Valley Memory Gardens. Condolences and other remembrances may be sent to the family at www.routsong.com.

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On Sunday, August 21, the Oakwood Historical Society will host its 6th annual "Classics on the Lawn" Car Show and Open House from noon to 4 p.m. at The Long-Romspert Homestead House Museum, 1947 Far Hills Ave..

The grounds will be adorned with many of the Dayton area's finest and most colorful classic, restored, special interest and exotic automobiles from museums, car clubs, collectors and private owners. The museum will be open for touring also.

The event is free and open to the public. A buffet-style lunch will be available at a nominal fee. Due to limited parking, guests are encouraged to park on side streets or enjoy a summer afternoon's walk or bike ride to "The Homestead."

New school levy will help our community GROW

By Todd Duwel,
Oakwood City Schools Board
of Education Vice-President,
2016 Levy Chairman

On November 8, 2016, the Oakwood City Schools return to the ballot seeking community approval of a 5.75 mill operating levy. Ohio public school funding is based on a platform of presumptions and formulae that are only slightly less confusing than the Ohio Department of Education's Report Card rubric.

Since 1976, Ohio law (H.B 920) has made sure a property's effective tax rate does not increase beyond the approved voted mills. Although the legislature's motivation 30 years ago is different than today's economic conditions, the consequences remain the same. Property taxes do not increase with the cost of inflation, causing property tax-based school budgets to become cyclically imbalanced. It also ensures the community and its school district will regularly connect to affirm a continued shared mission and purpose.

How we educate and how we fund it are two very large variables. Yet, if it's important to a community, the necessary time, energy and resources will rise to meet the expectations. For 108 years, excellent education has been important to this community.

Ohio's legislature presumes that every community will ascend to the level of expectation it demands. Not wants; not tolerates; but demands. It's not easy. The latest curricular trends are routinely identified, mandated and withdrawn by the state; all before a school year completes. Clarity will never be achieved by feigning comparison to inconsistent, ever-changing data points. Viable solutions will never be determined unless we all commit to the answers, and not the test.

School funding has been an issue for nearly twenty years, ever since the first DeRolph decision in 1997. On March 24, 1997, Justice Francis E. Sweeney wrote for the 4-3 majority: "By our decision today, we send a clear message to lawmakers: The time has come to fix the system. Let there be no misunderstanding. Ohio's public school-financing scheme must undergo a complete systematic overhaul." Little has changed since.

We all remain frustrated by a

puzzle with missing pieces. Why us? Why every three years? Why property taxes? Since the district's last levy, the Board of Education formed a task force to answer those questions, and to learn if our funding strategy could be measurably improved. Unlike private enterprise, funding for public schools is significantly constrained by regulations that limit opportunity. The task force explored private funding through endowments and two different types of income-tax based funding models. The task force met with financial experts and spoke with school districts across the state and region to assess beneficial value.

In the end, the alternatives considered were not compelling enough for change. Similar efforts will continue, and the Board will continue to seek answers to these questions and will lead change when it proves to be meaningful for this community.

At the same time, the Board wrestles with the uncertainty of many variables beyond its control. Unfunded mandates, unpredictable state aid, and ever-changing curriculum strategies are external forces that must be factored every year. The Board reasonably accounts for these never defined variables to make sure they do not upset our community's expectations for its school district. Parents, neigh-

bors, students, teachers, staff and the administration work tirelessly to distance those steady distractions.

Through its continuous fiscal due diligence, the Board regularly engages the community to ensure the educational perspective remains unchanged. The Board intends to fund the district in the manner still demanded by our community's expectations. In a manner that creates both challenge and opportunity. In a manner that fuels the best interest of every child in this district and in a manner that makes each of us proud. This formula - our formula - depends on a mutual trust, and benefits all residents.

Throughout the next three months, the levy committee will publish information across several different mediums to help each of us make an informed decision. Transparency will be the goal. The value of an Oakwood education should become clear as we compare expenditures with results. Please take the time you need to affirm your opinion, and reach out when questions, concerns or frustrations arise. The levy committee, the Board and the Administration remain available, at your convenience, to discuss, debate and define our shared future. We look forward to the process, and request your support on November 8, 2016.

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Oakwood City Schools Public Release

Oakwood City Schools today announced its 2016-2017 program year policy for free and reduced-price meals and free milk for students unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast, After School Care Snack or Special Milk Program. Each school office and the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the Federal Guidelines are eligible for free and reduced price meals or free milk if the school participates in the Special Milk Program.

Application forms are being distributed to all homes in a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free and reduced-price benefits, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. A complete application is required. Households which currently receive Special Nutrition Assistance Program Benefits (SNAP, formally known as food stamps) or Ohio Works First (OWF) funds for a child must provide the child's name, the SNAP or OWF case number and signature of an adult household member on the application. Households which do not receive SNAP or OWF funds must provide the names of all household members, the last four digits of the Social Security Number of the adult signing the application or state "none" if the adult does not have a Social Security Number, the amount and source of income received by each household member, (state the monthly income) and the signature of an adult household member. If any of this information is missing, the school cannot process the application.

When known to Oakwood City Schools, households will be notified of their children's eligibility for free meals if they are members of households receiving assistance from the: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP); Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR); or Ohio Works First (OWF). An application is not required for free meal benefits for Assistance Program participants and all of the children in the household are eligible for free meal benefits. If any children were not listed on the notice of eligibility, the household should contact the school to have free meal benefits extended to them.

When known to Oakwood City Schools, households will be notified of any child's eligibility for free meals if the individual child is Other Source Categorically Eligible, because the child is categorized, as defined by law as: Homeless, Migrant, Runaway, Enrolled in an eligible Head Start, or Enrolled in an eligible pre-kindergarten class. If any children were not listed on the notice of eligibility, the household should contact the school about their eligibility through an Other Source Categorically Eligible Program or should submit an income application. If children or households receive benefits under Assistance Programs or Other Source Categorically Eligible Programs and are not notified by the school of their free meal benefits, the parent or guardian should contact the school. Households notified of their children's eligibility must contact the school if the household chooses to decline the free meal benefits.

Foster children are categorically eligible for free meal benefits regardless of the household's income. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals or milk for them, contact the school for more information.

FREE HEALTH CARE: Families with children eligible for school meals may be eligible for FREE health care coverage through Medicaid and/or Ohio's Healthy Start & Healthy Families programs. These programs include coverage for doctor visits, immunizations, physicals, prescriptions, dental, vision, mental health, substance abuse and more. Please call 1-800-324-8680 for more information or to request an application. Information can also be found on the web at <http://jfs.ohio.gov/ohp/consumers/familychild.stm>. Anyone who has an Ohio Medicaid card is already receiving these services.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program official. To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished is true and correct. Applications are being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds. Schools or other officials may check the information on the application at any time during the school year. Deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and federal laws.

Households will be notified of the approval or denial of benefits. Under the provision of the policy, Kevin Philo, Treasurer, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian disagrees with the decision on the application or the result of verification, the decision may be discussed with the determining official on an informal basis. If a formal appeal is desired, the household has the right to a fair hearing. A fair hearing can be requested either orally or in writing from: Dr. Kyle B. Ramey, Oakwood Board of Education, 20 Rubicon Road, Oakwood, OH 45419, 937-297-5332.

The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure. Households may apply for benefits any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible and if the household size increases or income decreases because of unemployment or other reasons, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for free or reduced-price benefits if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

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Sleep essential for academic success, expert says

Whether your youngster is heading off to kindergarten or college, getting a good night's sleep is essential for academic success, says a sleep expert at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center.

"A bad night's sleep or chronically not getting enough sleep can affect every aspect of our lives," said Dr. Aneesa Das, assistant director of the Ohio State sleep medicine program. "It can affect how we perform in school, our immunity and our emotions."

Das regularly meets with students living on campus at OSU to help them understand why sleep is so important, and to provide tips for enjoying college life and getting enough sleep. She tells students to resist the urge to procrastinate and pull an all-nighter.

And her advice isn't just for younger students. Das said that between getting a new roommate, new bed, new noises, new freedoms and no parents, managing a good sleep schedule can be one of the hardest lessons to learn for incoming college freshmen.

"When you are sleep-deprived, you don't think as clearly. Staying up all night to study can backfire and affect performance on exams," Das said. Here are other sleep tips



Ashlee Chadwick, a sophomore at Ohio State University, is among the 70 percent of college students who are considered sleep deprived, often as a result of loud, hot and uncomfortable sleeping conditions in college dormitories.

Das shares with students:

- Create a room that's cool, dark and quiet at night - like a cave.
- Avoid trying to sleep with devices such as televisions, computers, tablets and phones on. They emit a blue light that disrupts sleep. If your roommate needs to work, try using eyeshades.
- Finish up work and allow yourself about 30 minutes to calm down before bed.
- In the morning, get bright light as soon as you wake up. This will help you be alert for those early morning classes.

- Exercise during the day can help the body wind down for sleep at night.
- Don't rely on pills to get you to sleep or caffeine tablets or drinks to keep you going. Both can mask a bigger sleep problem.
- If you nap, do it before 4 p.m. and sleep no more than 30 minutes to avoid sleep inertia.

Das says chronic lack of sleep makes people more vulnerable to diseases such as high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes. So developing good sleep habits early can have a life-long impact.



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Board of Education names new faculty, coaches

The Oakwood Board of Education on Monday hired six new faculty and staff members for the 2016-17 school year.

Joining the faculty at Oakwood High School as an educational aide is OHS alum John Baker, who earned his bachelor's degree in kinesiology and health from Miami University. The school board also approved a supplemental contract naming Baker as an assistant football coach for the upcoming season.

Kayleigh Davidson, who holds a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from the University of Cincinnati, was hired as a first-grade teacher at Harman Elementary. Davidson also has worked as a child advocate with the Warren County court system.

Monica Hiebert will join the staff at Lange School as a recess supervisor for the coming school year. She

earned her associate of arts degree in business from the University of Phoenix.

Lucy Jacobs was hired as an intervention specialist at E.D. Smith Elementary. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Ohio State University and a master of education in curriculum and instruction from Ashland University.

Michael Rado was approved as a new business teacher at Oakwood High School. He received his bachelor's degree in comprehensive business education and master's degree in business education from Wright State University. Rado taught as a long-term substitute teacher at OHS during the 2015-16 school year.

Kerri Satko was hired as a math teacher at Oakwood High School. She holds a bachelor's degree in secondary education, mathematics

from Cairn University and a master's degree in mathematics from West Chester University.

The school board approved the resignations of Jesse Lefforge as Junior High football coach and Nick Berger as assistant Junior High football coach; the board subsequently approved a new supplemental contract naming Berger head football coach at OJHS.

Additional supplemental contracts were approved for Rebecca Kuhlman, assistant volleyball coach; Colleen Cunningham Gabriel and Allison Beach, Junior High volleyball coaches; Kathryn Browning, assistant field hockey coach; Robert Franz, volunteer assistant football coach; Alexander Browning, assistant Junior High football coach; and Matt Talarczyk and Demetri Zavakos, Junior High football volunteers.

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OJHS announces Open House schedule

On Monday, August 22, Oakwood Junior High School will conduct its annual Open House for parents and other guests. Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, the event is intended to provide parents with valuable information about each of your child's classes. Included in a packet mailed to parents on August 5, parents will find a copy of their child's class schedule on

blue paper - please be sure to bring this with you to the Open House.

The evening will begin in the auditorium at 7 p.m. First period will begin promptly at 7:20 p.m. Please follow your child's Monday schedule. Parent Teacher Organization representatives will be available for PTO memberships and directory presales. Light refreshments will be available throughout the evening in the

Media Center. Please mark your calendar for this special event.

Open House Bell Schedule
 Auditorium - 7:00 - 7:15 p.m.
 First Period - 7:20 - 7:27 p.m.
 Second Period - 7:32 - 7:39 p.m.
 Third Period - 7:44 - 7:51 p.m.
 Fourth Period - 7:56 - 8:03 p.m.
 Fifth Period - 8:08 - 8:15 p.m.
 Sixth Period - 8:20 - 8:27 p.m.
 Seventh Period - 8:32 - 8:39 p.m.

OHS students selling fall mums

Oakwood High School journalism students are selling beautiful mums from Stockslager's Nursery through August 26.

Mums come in yellow, red, orange, purple and white to complement any house and bring fall color to any landscape. The cost is \$7 for an 8-inch pot or \$17 for a 14-inch pot. Students will deliver the flowers beginning September 6, or customers may pick them up at the Oakwood High School baseball field at the corner of Dellwood and Shafor Boulevard.



Extra mums will be sold on the baseball field at the corner of Shafor and Dellwood from September 7 through September 10.

You can email your order to the broadcast class at announcements@oakwoodschoools.org or to the newspaper at dome@oakwoodschoools.org. You can also order from any of the journalism students.

The mum sale helps raise money for journalism students to attend conferences and workshops during the 2016-17 school year.

Schools update community on communication

By Dr. Kyle Ramey
 Superintendent, Oakwood City School District

Over the last 18 months the Oakwood City School District has worked to thoroughly evaluate our strategic communications. We thank our Communication Task Force members who dedicated a great deal of time, individually and collectively, to review and discuss current components of our communication methods and to dig deeper into results from the Spring 2015 communication survey.

Feedback from various parent and student groups, staff, support organizations, and the community, helped us to successfully identify strengths, opportunities for growth in our current practices and methods, as well as specific long-range communication goals.

It became evident that more expertise in areas such as branding and graphic design, email platforms, print and video media, website oversight, and social media would allow us to better inform our public. We recognize that a centralized communication system will allow us to provide regular and time sensitive messages in a clear and consistent format.

As a result, with the full support of administration and the Board of Education, we have posted a position for a Community Relations Director. We are in the early stages of reviewing and screening applicants and anticipate the successful candidate to start early in the school year.



Community Relations

The partnership between this position and our staff, students, and community will allow us to seize opportunities to showcase our schools and enable our staff to increase their focus on our clear commitment to the development

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As we move forward to improve communication, we remain grateful to our community, parents, students, and staff for your unwavering support and willingness to help us continue to GROW.

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Fri 08/26	7:00 pm	Home vs	Mariemont HS, Hall of Fame
Fri 09/02	7:00 pm	Away @	Milton Union High School
Fri 09/09	7:00 pm	Home vs	Carlisle High School
Fri 09/16	7:00 pm	Home vs	Monroe HS, Youth Football Night
Fri 09/23	7:00 pm	Away @	Madison Jr/Sr HS
Fri 09/30	7:00 pm	Away @	Brookville High School
Fri 10/07	7:00 pm	Home vs	Eaton Comm. Schools Homecoming
Fri 10/14	7:00 pm	Home vs	Valley View HS, Senior Night
Fri 10/21	7:00 pm	Away @	Franklin Senior High School
Fri 10/28	7:00 pm	Away @	Bellbrook High School

Varsity Field Hockey

Thu 08/25	5:00 pm	Home vs	Indian Hill High School
Sat 08/27	11:00 am	Away @	Columbus Academy
Thu 09/01	5:00 pm	Home vs	Fairmont High School
Thu 09/08	5:00 pm	Home vs	Mt. Notre Dame
Tue 09/13	5:00 pm	Away @	Indian Hill High School
Thu 09/15	7:00 pm	Away @	St. Ursula Academy
Sat 09/17	11:00 am	Home vs	Bexley HS
Tue 09/20	5:00 pm	Away @	Talawanda High School
Sat 09/24	10:00 am	Away @	Worthington Kilbourne High Sch
Sat 09/24	3:00 pm	Away @	OPEN DATE Olentangy High School
Thu 09/29	6:30 pm	Away @	Ursuline Academy
Sat 10/01	10:00 am	Home vs	OPEN DATE Hilliard FH Club
Sat 10/01	3:00 pm	Home vs	New Albany High School
Thu 10/06	5:00 pm	Away @	Summit Country Day School
Mon 10/10	TBA	Away @	Fairmont High School
Thu 10/13	7:30 pm	Home vs	Talawanda HS, Senior Night

Varsity Cross Country

Sat 08/27	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE Bob Schul Invitational
Sat 09/03	9:00 am	Away @	Miamisburg HS
Sat 09/10	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE Brookville Invitational
Sat 09/17	8:30 am	Away @	OPEN DATE Eaton Invitational
Sat 09/24	5:00 pm	Away @	Centerville High School
Sat 10/01	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE Fairmont Firebird Invit.
Sat 10/15	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE SWBL Meet
Sat 10/22	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE District Meet
Sat 10/29	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE Regional Meet
Sat 11/05	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE Div. II State Meet

Varsity Golf

Thu 08/11	8:00 am	Away @	Brookville High School
Sat 08/13	2:30 pm	Away @	St. Xavier High School.
Thu 08/18	4:00 pm	Home vs	Valley View HS
Sat 08/20	TBA	Away @	Archbishop Moeller
Tue 08/23	4:00 pm	Home vs	Monroe High School
Mon 08/29	4:00 pm	Away @	Bellbrook High School
Tue 08/30	4:00 pm	Away @	Franklin Senior High School
Tue 09/06	9:00 am	Away @	OPEN DATE Fairmont Firebird
Tue 09/13	4:00 pm	Home vs	Eaton Community Schools
Thu 09/15	4:00 pm	Home vs	Alter High School
Mon 09/19	9:00 am	Away @	Beavercreek HS
Tue 09/20	4:00 pm	Home vs	Monroe High School
Thu 09/22	9:00 am	Away @	Eaton Community Schools
Wed 09/28	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE Sectional Tournament
Sat 10/01	TBA	Away @	Butler High School
Wed 10/05	4:00 pm	Home vs	Archbishop Moeller Senior Night
Fri 10/07	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE District Golf
Fri 10/14	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE State Tournament
Sat 10/15	TBA	Away @	OPEN DATE State Tournament

Varsity Tennis

Fri 08/12	4:00 pm	Away @
Mon 08/15	4:00 pm	Home vs
Tue 08/16	4:00 pm	Home vs
Wed 08/17	4:00 pm	Home vs
Mon 08/22	4:00 pm	Home vs
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Wed 08/24	4:30 pm	Away @
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Mon 09/19	4:00 pm	Away @
Fri 09/23	4:00 pm	Away @
Mon 09/26	4:00 pm	Home vs
Tue 09/27	4:00 pm	Away @
Wed 09/28	9:00 am	Away @
Thu 10/06	TBA	Away @
Sat 10/08	TBA	Away @
Thu 10/13	TBA	Away @
Sat 10/15	TBA	Away @
Fri 10/21	TBA	Away @
Sat 10/22	TBA	Away @

Varsity Girls Soccer

Tue 08/23	7:15 pm	Away @
Thu 08/25	7:15 pm	Home vs
Sat 08/27	5:00 pm	Away @
Tue 08/30	7:15 pm	Home vs
Tue 09/06	7:15 pm	Away @
Thu 09/08	7:15 pm	Home vs
Tue 09/13	7:15 pm	Home vs
Thu 09/15	7:15 pm	Away @
Sat 09/17	7:00 pm	Away @
Tue 09/20	7:15 pm	Away @
Thu 09/22	7:15 pm	Home vs
Tue 09/27	7:15 pm	Away @
Thu 09/29	7:15 pm	Away @
Sat 10/01	3:00 pm	Home vs
Thu 10/06	7:15 pm	Home vs
Mon 10/10	7:15 pm	Away @

Varsity Boys Soccer

Sat 08/20	7:15 pm	Home vs
Tue 08/23	7:15 pm	Home vs
Sat 08/27	7:30 pm	Away @
Tue 08/30	7:15 pm	Away @
Tue 09/06	7:15 pm	Home vs
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Thu 09/15	7:15 pm	Home vs
Tue 09/20	7:15 pm	Home vs
Thu 09/22	7:15 pm	Away @
Sat 09/24	7:00 pm	Away @
Tue 09/27	7:15 pm	Home vs
Thu 09/29	7:15 pm	Home vs
Sat 10/01	1:00 pm	Away @
Thu 10/06	7:15 pm	Away @
Mon 10/10	7:15 pm	Home vs



SPORTS HIGH SCHOOL

Varsity Volleyball

Sat 08/20	12:00 pm	Away @	Milton Union High School
Tue 08/23	6:30 pm	Home vs	Waynesville High School
Sat 08/27	10:00 am	Home vs	Tri with Fairborn & Northmont
Mon 08/29	6:30 pm	Away @	Dixie High School
Tue 08/30	6:30 pm	Home vs	Monroe High School
Tue 09/06	6:30 pm	Away @	Brookville High School
Thu 09/08	6:30 pm	Home vs	Eaton Community Schools
Sat 09/10	1:00 pm	Home vs	Chaminade Julianne HS
Mon 09/12	7:00 pm	Away @	Ponitz Career Tech. Center
Tue 09/13	6:30 pm	Home vs	Valley View HS
Thu 09/15	6:30 pm	Away @	Franklin Senior High School
Tue 09/20	6:30 pm	Away @	Bellbrook High School
Thu 09/22	6:30 pm	Home vs	Brookville High School
Sat 09/24	12:00 pm	Home vs	Fairborn City Schools
Mon 09/26	6:30 pm	Home vs	Beavercreek HS
Tue 09/27	6:30 pm	Away @	Eaton Community Schools
Thu 09/29	6:30 pm	Away @	Valley View HS
Sat 10/01	3:00 pm	Home vs	Franklin Senior High School
Wed 10/05	6:30 pm	Home vs	Fairmont High School
Thu 10/06	6:30 pm	Home vs	Bellbrook High School
Mon 10/10	6:30 pm	Away @	Monroe High School

- Waynesville High School
- Springboro High School
- Cincinnati Hills Christian Acad.
- Carroll High School
- Beavercreek HS
- Monroe High School
- Preble Shawnee HSI
- Fairmont High School
- Brookville High School
- Eaton Comm. Schools
- Valley View HS
- Stebbins High School
- Franklin Senior High School
- Bellbrook High School
- OPEN DATE Coaches' Cup
- Chaminade Julianne HS
- Miami Valley School
- Centerville High School
- Alter High School
- OPEN DATE SWBL
- OPEN DATE Sectional Tournament
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- OPEN DATE State Tournament
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- Waynesville High School
- Alter High School
- Fairmont High School
- Monroe High School
- Brookville High School
- Eaton Community Schools
- Valley View HS
- Franklin Senior High School
- Chaminade Julianne HS
- Bellbrook High School
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- Eaton Community Schools
- Valley View HS
- Franklin Senior High School
- Bellbrook High School
- Monroe High School

- Tippecanoe High School
- Waynesville High School
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- Eaton Community Schools
- Valley View HS
- Franklin Senior High School
- Bellbrook High School
- Monroe High School

Junior Varsity Schedules

Oakwood Junior Varsity Football

Sat 09/03	10:00am	Home vs	Milton Union High School
Sat 09/10	10:00am	Away @	Carlisle High School
Sat 09/17	10:00 am	Away @	Monroe High School
Sat 09/24	10:00 am	Home vs	Madison High School
Sat 10/01	10:00 am	Home vs	Brookville High School
Sat 10/08	10:00 am	Away @	Eaton Community Schools
Sat 10/15	10:00 am	Away @	Valley View HS
Sat 10/22	10:00 am	Home vs	Franklin Senior High School

Oakwood Junior Varsity Boys Soccer

Sat 08/20	5:30 pm	Home vs	Tippecanoe High School
Tue 08/23	5:30 pm	Home vs	Waynesville High School
Sat 08/27	5:30 pm	Away @	Chaminade Julianne HS
Tue 08/30	5:30 pm	Away @	Monroe High School
Tue 09/06	5:30 pm	Home vs	Brookville High School
Thu 09/08	5:30 pm	Away @	Eaton Community Schools
Tue 09/13	5:30 pm	Away @	Valley View HS
Tue 09/20	5:30 pm	Home vs	Bellbrook High School
Thu 09/22	5:30 pm	Away @	Brookville High School
Sat 09/24	5:00 pm	Away @	Mariemont High School
Tue 09/27	5:30 pm	Home vs	Eaton Community Schools
Thu 09/29	5:30 pm	Home vs	Valley View HS
Thu 10/06	5:30 pm	Away @	Bellbrook High School
Mon 10/10	5:00 pm	Home vs	Monroe High School

Oakwood Junior Varsity Girls Soccer

Tue 08/23	5:30 pm	Away @	Waynesville High School
Thu 08/25	5:30 pm	Home vs	Alter High School
Sat 08/27	3:00 pm	Away @	Fairmont High School
Tue 08/30	5:30 pm	Home vs	Monroe High School
Tue 09/06	5:30 pm	Away @	Brookville High School
Thu 09/08	5:30 pm	Home vs	Eaton Community Schools
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Muse Machine musical exceeds expectations



Burt Saidel

The Muse Machine is an idea that has surpassed all dreams. It was founded in 1982, around a kitchen, by Suzy Bassini, Caryl Phillips and Sara Exley. These very active women listened to Suzy's latest dream.

The dream - bring the performing arts to young persons. Not superficially, but a deep and meaningful experience. Giving your youth their muse - their Muse Machine.

Statistics mean little but it is incredible to know that over 70,000 kids and their teachers have lived this magic. Does that mean that 70,000 professional actors, singers, dancers were created? Absolutely not! The goal is to light up lives, to add meaning, to enrich.

The public face of the Muse Machine is the performance. Kids are involved on stage, back stage and in the orchestra pit. They are directed, taught, coached by highest level professionals. A golden era involved the leadership of dancer/choreographer Nat Horne and conductor David Düsing. These gifted men became the symbol of devotion to the muse.

They would leave busy careers and spend nearly half a year in Dayton. They would scout for talent, audition, cast, produce and direct an annual musical. I believe that we have seen them all.

I won't use the term "professional" to describe the musicals. The goal was never professional performances. Capturing the effervescence of youth and spirit was the destination and it was proven to be perfect.

Then, as the casts were being recruited and developed, the Summer Musical was born. Songs, dances and youthful joy were created in a few weeks and performed to sold out houses.

This summer, a new spark was added. Passionate producer Doug Merk never met an idea he didn't adopt with enthusiasm. It was decided that music of the previous generation, the oldies, was to be featured. The death of music legend David Bowie also prompted an homage.

The 2016 summer musical was formed. It was a seamless display of talent and joy that began with the large cast on stage and morphed into

song after song that sparked with excitement. As a true Muse fan, but a member of the "oldies" generation, the opening numbers were known and beloved.

The first seven numbers gave the magic of George Gershwin a perfect palette. Soloists Olivia Engler, Quincy Baltes, Kyle Bates, Mitchell Rawlins, Ana Smith, Jack Lewis, Tyler Hanson, Katie Hubler and Jacob Brown poured out these great songs and were accompanied by dancers Clare Kneblak, Tyler Hanson, Ana Smith, Quincy Baltes and Mitchell Rawlins.

Every number had that special zing and led perfectly to Muse veteran and Emmy award-winning David Sherman making a rendition of "Puttin' on the Ritz" into a marvelous scene. This easily morphed into a sensational version of "Let's face the music and dance." Charlotte Kunish, Jamard Richardson and Ana Smith did exactly that perfectly.

Then, what all veteran audience members wait for - the Young Ensemble ran on the stage and stole every heart. These little ones got the beat of "Steppin' out with my baby" as it was never heard or seen before. Imagine a line of very little boys becoming song and dance men with hats and canes!

The goodies and oldies continued with Kristin Barry, Cameron Combs, Mark Howard, Ailya Johnson, Ben Slauenwhite, Makenzie Wolcott and last season's Mary Poppins, Brianna Russ, belting out the tunes.

"Brush up your Shakespeare" became a song-fest and a panoply of familiar Shakespeare characters in costume. Witches, couriers, beauties in court dress, ambled across the stage "brushing up" their Shakespeare and ours. This number, really a scene, was staged by theater genius Joe Deer. Bravi to all!

Part two brought entirely different musical selections. It also left me, a senior citizen and a classical nerd in unfamiliar territory. Unfamiliar yes, but captivating and exciting, absolutely.

A dance number reached the pinnacle of creativity. Taylor Thornburg is a natural dancer. Her training, talent and devotion shine. She was paired with Clare Kneblak, as statuesque as Taylor is tiny. They danced an intertwining number, made exciting by the size contrast and thrilling by the wonderful dancing.

Muse veteran Jacob McGlaun returned, looking as youthful and handsome as ever. There were elec-

tric solos beaming energy and passion by Christine Johnson, Amber Knicole and Jamard Richardson.

In contrast, a quartet wearing white dinner jackets, Quincy Baltes, Isaac Buscher, Mitchell Rawlins and Kyle Wueber, moved barbershop harmony well into the 21st century and beyond. Then a young man began walking across the stage, stumbled, looked embarrassed and suddenly began a gravity defying break dance. He was joined by two other handsome guys who lit up the stage with unbelievable moves. I have deciphered the program for their names and cannot reconstruct them. They deserve hurrahs and bravos.

Part three was pure inspiration. Heroes were celebrated. Not super athletes or presidents or even rock stars. In telling songs, moms, dads, sisters, brothers, teachers, the ordinary persons who are far from ordinary in their lives, were exalted to places deserved. Singers Kennedy Cook, Drea Wallace, Quinn Bennett and Elana Elmore joined previously named Muse stars.

Special moments. From the Young Ensemble a tiny beauty with a very big voice, Taryn Lightcap, celebrated heroes. The stage was then filled by the kids, decked out as superheroes, capes and all. They created a feeling of exuberant joy that was unmatched. Mark Howard took that joy and expanded it to all ages with a powered vocal.

There was one more special act that was not in the program. Leaving the auditorium, the lobby was packed and vibrating with the energy of the Musers and the audience. Parents holding flowers, kids hugging everyone in sight, joy abounding.

The feeling was so entrancing that I began to see that this was exactly what our world needs. Imagine, OK it is impossible but imagine anyway, every town, city, hamlet the world over having a Muse Machine. It would put politics, hate, prejudice onto a far-back shelf as all celebrated with their kids. The joy would make the world better, bringing peace to all doorsteps.

I can dream like Suzy does. Who knows, it might work. Let's give it a chance.

A very sad note. Vince Bolling, an Oakwood resident, patron of the arts, and cofounder of Vanguard Concerts passed away peacefully this week. Elana, as always, a loving tower of strength is doing well.

DPO oboist to perform at Giving Strings Concert

The nationally recognized Giving Strings Orchestra will perform its 17th annual free benefit concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, on the 200 block of Ridgewood Avenue in Oakwood, under the direction of Dr. Patrick Reynolds, assistant conductor of the Dayton Philharmonic. The program of classics to pops will feature Dayton Philharmonic oboist Connie Ignatiou in the Haydn Oboe Concerto. Ignatiou, second oboist for the DPO and a prizewinner at

the 2009 Barbirolli International Festival, is pursuing her doctorate of musical arts degree from the University of Cincinnati, College-Conservatory of Music.

The public is invited to the free concert. St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be the alternate rain location. Proceeds from this year's concert will go to Helping Hands of Dayton, a charity that provides over 1,500 Care Kits per year to families with children in critical care at

Dayton-area hospitals.

String musicians of all ages and ability levels are encouraged to participate in this year's concert. Music is available for pickup at 268 Ridgewood Ave. in Oakwood. Those who would like more information or those interested in donating items or services for the silent auction may call William, Gregory, Eric, or Regina Powers at 294-5605 or email givingstrings@gmail.com.

Oakwood artist Jeremy Long featured in solo Rosewood Gallery exhibition through Aug. 19

Rosewood Gallery in Kettering is presenting a solo exhibition by Oakwood artist Jeremy Long through August 19. The exhibition, which includes a series of Oakwood images, is free and open to the public.

Long is exhibiting a collection of oil paintings in an exhibition entitled *New Paintings*. Long's highly detailed environments, which he refers to as "spatial worlds," can also be thought of as advocating thoughtfulness over excitement, or poetic meaning over novelty. Of the objective of painting, Long states, "the goal as I see it is to, on one hand, create an ordered, harmonious vision and, on the other hand, to understand that everything seen is relative."

Long earned a master of fine arts degree from American University in Washington, D.C. He currently serves as an associate professor of art and art history, at Wright



Jeremy Long, *Oakwood Frontyard*, 2015, oil on canvas, 72-by-96 in

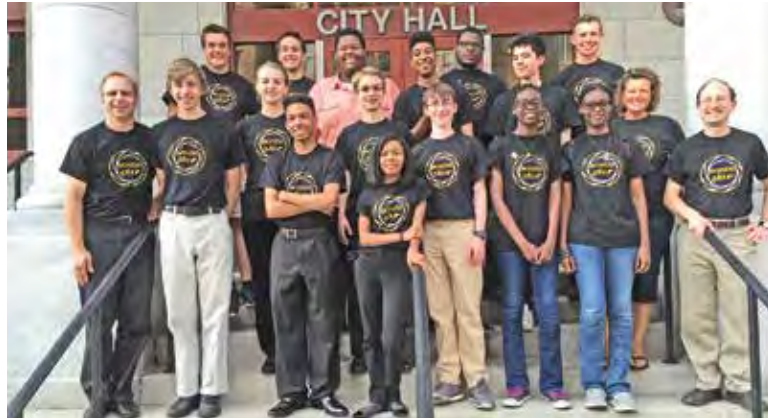
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Rosewood Gallery hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. are Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Rosewood Gallery is sponsored by the City of Kettering Parks, Recreation and Cultural

Arts Department, with support from the Ohio Arts Council. The Gallery is located in the Rosewood Arts Centre, 2655 Olson Drive in Kettering. For more information, call (937) 296-0294 or visit our website: playkettering.org/gallery.

Dayton Commissioners honor Oakwood students

Members of the BONDS Robotics team gather on the steps of Dayton City Hall after Mayor Nan Whaley presented the team a proclamation declaring "BONDS 5811 Robotics Day" in recognition of the team being named a FIRST World Robotics Championship Rookie All Stars team. The team, made up of students from Oakwood, Kettering and the Dayton Early College Academy and coached by Oakwood resident David Dunn, is sponsored by K12 Gallery in Dayton.



Kall commissioned to create artworks for library

Oakwood artist Darren Kall has been commissioned to create a new two paintings for the new Brookville Library as part of the Dayton Metro Library's ReImagining works project.

Kall will create two 4-by-8-foot paintings from his Line Pattern Painting series. "I've been working on the series for a number of years exploring the conceptual nature of intersecting lines," he said. "They are non-representational and meant to create specific moods through the depiction of the relationships of lines, colors, widths, brush patterns, and all the other variables available to me within the style of the paintings. Since these are site-specific paintings, instead of delivering paintings to the space, I asked the library if I could paint them on location. This way I can make the colors, sizes, and patterns match the environment that they are going to live in."

Kall expects to begin his work on-site in the new library following a ribbon-cutting ceremony on August 22. He will serve as an artist in residence during the grand opening as he completes the two paintings in the library's main multipurpose room. Kall will also host visits from the local Brookville elementary, middle, and high school student art classes

to talk about the process and their topics of interest in art. Library patrons will be encouraged to come in and chat with the artist as he paints.

This is the second commission Kall has received for artwork through the Dayton Metro Library. In 2014 he sculpted a series of aluminum panels to complete an outdoor reading terrace at Electra

C. Doren Branch of the Dayton Metro Library on Troy Street in Dayton. The new Brookville library will be located at 120 Blue Pride Drive in Brookville.

In an unrelated note, Kall is scheduled to present a Tedx Dayton talk on October 14 at the Victoria Theatre in downtown Dayton. For information, visit www.tedxdayton.com.



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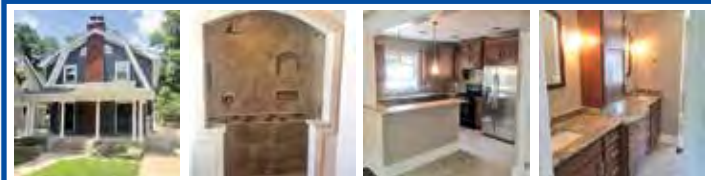


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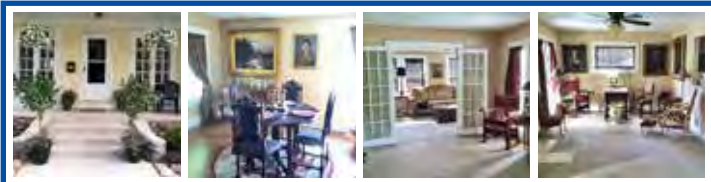
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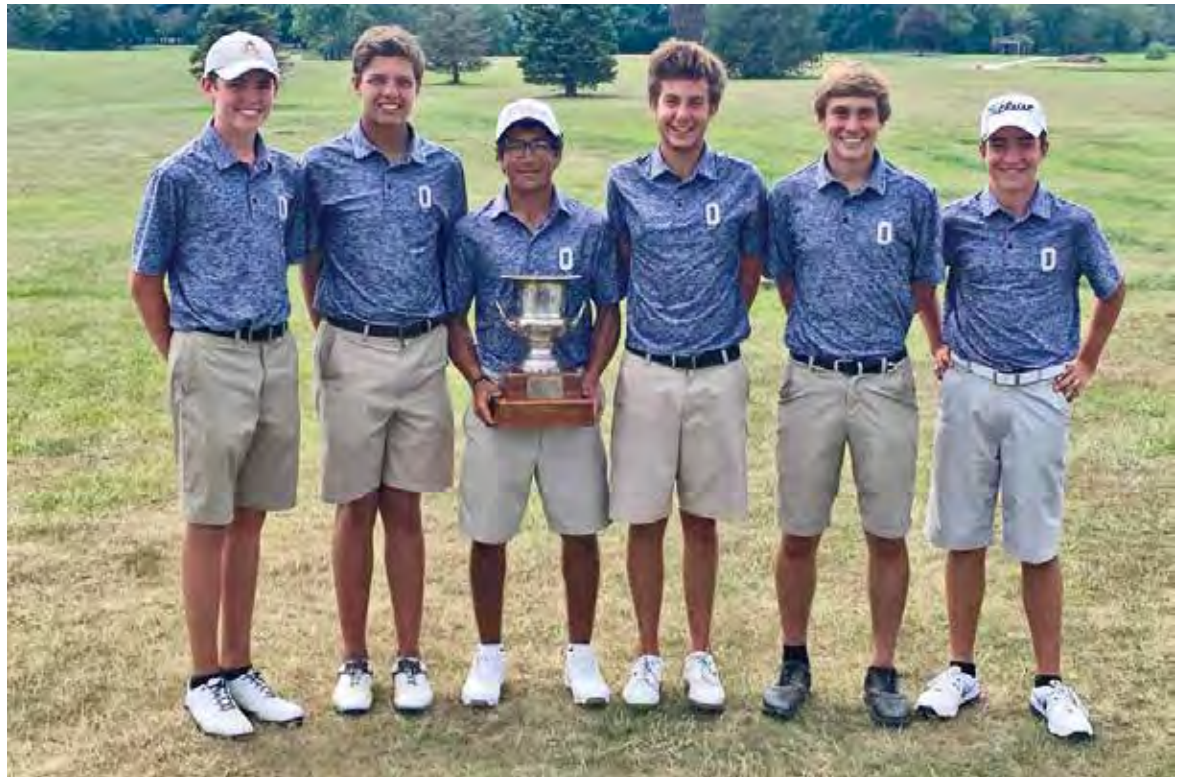


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SPORTS

Oakwood Golf Team claims SWBL Ryder Cup



The Oakwood High School Golf Team began their season with a win on Thursday, Aug. 4, at the SWBL Ryder Cup at Beechwood Golf Course. Oakwood won with a team score of 220. Playing for the Jacks were Peyton Wheat, Mark Lauterbach, Danny Johnsen, Sam Lahmon, Charlie Mullen, and Rylan Quigley. The Oakwood High School Golf Team also hosted its Jen Lohmeyer Oakwood Invitational on Tuesday, Aug. 9. The varsity team will be on the road playing in the Lakota East Invitational, the Brookville Invitational, and the St. Xavier Invitational later this week. The junior varsity golf team will also go on the road for the Celtic Challenge in Columbus and a match in Centerville at Yankee Trace.

St. Albert sponsors 5K run, 'Student Mile' Aug. 19

St. Albert the Great, at 3033 Far Hills Ave. in Kettering, will host its 2016 Run with the STAGS 5K run and walk, along with a Student Mile event, on Friday, Aug. 19. The one-mile event gets under way at 7 p.m. Aug. 19, followed by the 5K at 7:30 p.m.

The 5K run and walk will cover a challenging, scenic course in the

neighborhood behind St. Albert. Advance registration is \$20, and includes a t-shirt; race day registration is \$25.

Advance registration for the Student Mile, an easy one-mile run, is \$10 and includes a t-shirt; race day registration is \$15.

A snack sale and celebrity silent auction to benefit autism and dis-

ability awareness, will be held in conjunction with the event. Items up for bid can be viewed at www.32auctions.com/stagspice2016 with bids accepted through 8:30 p.m. Aug. 19.

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By Dale Whitford

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Since this program has served students from seven local munic-

ipalities and 15 different schools, students have an opportunity to make new friends while they build their airplanes.

A team of 12 instructors provides close supervision at an average ratio of one instructor for every two or three students. No experience is required. Classes for beginner, intermediate and advanced students are provided to match each student's abilities. The course is offered as a public service to any boy or girl in the community in grades 4 to 12. Classes meet every Tuesday for 16 weeks from 4-5:45 p.m. Classes begin on August 13 and end on November 26. Students may arrive to class as early as 3:30 p.m. if they wish.

A highlight of the program is the Air Show that is held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. Students will display and fly all the planes they have built for an audience of family members and friends. There is no admission charge for the Air Show.

The program has received accolades from many parents and teachers over the years, and several for-

mer students have gone on to enroll in aeronautical engineering classes at university, citing the model airplane class as their motivation.

A class fee of \$35 is charged to cover the cost of materials and supplies. Class size is limited to 35 students. Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested students may complete the registration form and mail or hand deliver the form, with a check for \$35 made out to Dale Whitford, to Dale Whitford, 642 Cushing Ave., Kettering OH 45429. Contact Dale Whitford at 299-3744 for additional information, but no email or telephone registrations will be accepted.

Whitford is a retired aeronautical engineer and a leading expert on the Wright Brothers and their odyssey of being the first to achieve powered flight. He is the author of several books, including Unlocking the Gateway to Flight and The Keys to the Success of the Wright Brothers. Whitford also is a founding member of the University of Dayton Research Institute.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM

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Parent's Signature _____ Date _____ Fee Paid _____

Oakwood Cross Country 5K Fun Run Aug. 13

Come run with Oakwood Cross Country's finest at the second annual Oakwood Cross Country 5K Fun Run at Oakwood Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 13. Registration will be held from 8-8:30 a.m.

under the Hall of Fame portico, with the run starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Cost is a \$5 minimum donation.

The top 20 finishers will be recognized. All proceeds from

the event benefit the Oakwood Junior and Senior High running programs.

For additional information, email Erin Eads at ewertalik@hotmail.com.

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. Kona Ice will make an appearance for anyone who wants to purchase refreshments.

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

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SPORTS

Oakwood Water Polo ends summer undefeated



Oakwood Water Polo wrapped up its seventh summer season with an undefeated record. The season featured over 30 players participating from ages 8-17. Rookie eighth-grade players Julian Murray and Ben Blaumeiser scored the first goals of their water polo careers against the Cincinnati Moose team. Solid seasons were had by Aiden Beck, Natalie Connelly, Amelia Merithew, Jacob Frazee, Alison Gantt, Ben Collinson, Ryland Quigley, Drew Schoen, Grant Crane, AJ Gross, Zoe Egbert and Nigel Burris. The team held clinics for the Oakwood Community Center and Dayton Country Club swim teams, led by Coaches Sean Geehan and Dave Schalm with assistance from veteran players Danny Johnsen, Noah Teeters, Connor Quigley, Sam Moulton, and Brock Gorman. "These clinics were a huge success and great way to gain exposure in our community," said Geehan. Oakwood Water Polo's fall club team is looking for enthusiastic new players (no experience required) to join the team. All 8-12th graders are encouraged to attend a practice and see how much fun it is to play water polo. For more information, email daytonwaterpolo@gmail.com or visit the team's Facebook page at Oakwood Water Polo.

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Alumni soccer game set for Saturday at OHS

The fourth Annual Scott Harman Memorial Alumni Soccer Game, open to any athlete who played men's soccer at Oakwood High School, will be played at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the OHS Stadium.

Participating athletes are asked to report by 6:15 p.m. the day of the game. Cost is \$15, which includes a shirt with proceeds benefitting the Scott Harman Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Game uniform is provided shirt, navy or dark shorts and white socks. Shin guards are required.

For additional information, contact Yusaku Kawai at ykawai@gmail.com.

OCC signing up co-ed fall soccer, Little Kickers

Bill Sellers, director of the Oakwood Community Center's Soccer Program, has designed a youth soccer program around the older youth that focus on learning the fundamentals of the game. This session is designed especially for the athlete who wants to improve their soccer game in a fun, yet competitive, environment. The fall program will focus on skill building and is the perfect combination of learning and competition for both the beginning and experienced soccer player. Each team will practice once a week from 6-7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Games will be played on Saturday mornings from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in a World Cup-style tournament with each team choosing a country to represent. Teams will be coed. No request for team placement or schedule consideration will be honored. All practices and games take place at Old River Sports Complex, 225 Old River Trail. Schedules and rosters will be emailed prior to the first practice.

Program dates are Wednesday, Sept. 7, through Saturday, Oct. 22. Fees are \$50 for OCC members, \$75 non-members and \$100 non-resident. Registration forms are available at the OCC front office and will be accepted through 5 p.m. Sunday, August 28. Registrations

received after the Aug. 28 deadline will be subject to a \$15 late fee and will be placed on teams as space permits. There is no guarantee for late placements. Registrations may be dropped off in person or mailed to the OCC at 105 Patterson Rd., Oakwood, OH 45419. Mailed registrations must have a postmark on or before the deadline.

Coaches are needed for the program. A mandatory coaches meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2016 at the OCC. Rules, rosters and schedules will be handed out at the meeting. Please fill out a coach's application at the OCC if interested in coaching.

A coach will contact players after the coaches meeting. Complete team schedules will be emailed prior to the first practice. This is a recreational league, coaches and parents will be asked to referee. For more information, or if interested in being a volunteer coach, contact Thomas Hayes at the OCC at 298-0775.

The OCC will sponsor a Little Kickers Outdoor Soccer program for youth ages 4-6 on Saturday mornings in September and October at the Old River Sports Complex. Emphasis will be on fun, education, sportsmanship and teamwork. Teams will be co-ed, 6-on-6, on a shortened field with no goal-

ie. The OCC Recreational Soccer Program uses the grid soccer system for learning. This allows children more one-on-one play and more touches on the ball.

Practices and games will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings in September and October at the Old River Sports Complex. Mouth guards are recommended; shin guards are required.

Participants must be at least 4 years of age by the first day of the program to be enrolled. Parent coaches are needed and coaches always coach their own children and siblings are placed together unless otherwise requested. A mandatory coaches meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the OCC. Rules, rosters and schedules will be handed out at the meeting. Please fill out a coach's application at the OCC if interested in coaching.

A coach will contact players after the coaches meeting. Complete team schedules will be emailed prior to the first practice. No request for team placement or schedule considerations will be honored.

The program will run Saturdays, Sept. 10, through Oct. 22. Program fees are \$30 for OCC members, \$45 non-members, and \$60 non-resident.

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OHS Lax boys play for Velocity



Thirteen players from the Oakwood High School boys lacrosse team played for Velocity Travel Lacrosse this summer. They were coached by OHS varsity head coach Alan Hemler and varsity assistant Aaron Hemler. The team traveled to tournaments in Cincinnati, Chicago, and Amherst, Mass. On July 9, the team participated in the Mid-Summer Classic on the campus of UMASS-Amherst. Over 80 college scouts were present at the showcase. Pictured back row from left to right: coach Aaron Hemler, Chas Barth, Tommy Hutchins, Nat Shineman, Cullin Walsh (Carroll H.S.), Nathan Fester, Grant Grunder (Alter H.S.), Logan Kelly, Chris Miller (Alter), Nic Amongero, Gavin Monaghan (Dublin-Jerome), coach Alan Hemler. Front row, left to right: Mac Clark, Christian Nadeau (Carroll), Matt Sanford, Rodney Jones, Ben Justice (Springboro), Evan Kamm (Centerville), Max Peppel, Casey Fultz. Not pictured are Luke Breidenbach and Charlie Burke.



Dayton Boat Club's silver medal-winning mixed eight team included, from left: Phil Amirault, Maureen Schlangen, Vince Leopold, Becky Rounds (coxswain), Pete Hoshor, Marty Carrabine, Vicki Schwab, Jessica Adams and Marion Stout.

Oakwood's Leopold helps Dayton Boat Club take silver in masters eight event at Ann Arbor Regatta

Oakwood rower Vince Leopold helped lead the Dayton Boat Club masters rowing program to a silver-medal finish in the mixed eight-oared 1,000-meter sprint at the Michigan Club Invitational in Ann Arbor July 23.

Leopold's boat finished 3.5 seconds behind Grand Rapids (Michigan) Rowing Association, besting teams from the Red Cedar Rowing Foundation (Michigan State University Crew Club), Greater Columbus (Ohio) Rowing Association, Detroit Boat Club and Ann Arbor Rowing Club. The club's women's four took bronze, finishing behind two Ann Arbor

Rowing Club boats in a field of eight teams.

"The highlight of the day for us was the women's four," said Marty Carrabine of Dayton, who coaches the team with Julie Wittmann of Dayton. "Both of our medal-winning boats placed first in their heats. From a coaching perspective and for the rowers, that inspires a lot of confidence. We don't get a lot of opportunity to practice with just men or women in the four because we normally practice in the eight, so it was great to see them compete so well."

The regatta, held on Argo Pond, a 3,000-meter stretch of the Huron

River and home of the University of Michigan men's rowing program, attracted 245 entries from 29 clubs from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and New York.

DBC welcomes new and experienced rowers to its adult rowing program, which has both competitive and recreational options. Part of Dayton Regional Rowing, the nation's only Community Olympic Development Program in the sport, the club is working to attract people to the sport from youth to post-retirement age for wellness, fun, competition and love of the outdoors. For more information visit www.daytonboatclub.org.

Police Report

JULY 24

Citations

Lori Brooke Sidenstick, Expired Plates/30-day Tag
Jeffrey C. Martin, Stop Sign
Alejandra Jones-Sanchez, Speed Limit 35mph, Operator's License
Derrel Andre Ramsey, Speed Limit 35mph
Jerome Dell, Speed Limit 35mph

Incidents

Suspicious activity 0-99 block of W. Peach Orchard Ave.

JULY 25

Citations

Christopher Zachary Hager, Speeding, ACDA
Adriana April Jones, Expired Plates/Registration
Dmytro Minyalo, Speed Limit 25mph
Alex Nicholas Guy, Starting or Backing a Vehicle

Incidents

Theft committed on 2500 block of Far Hills Avenue

Accident

Unit 2007 Silver Honda Accord was driving on Telford, 75 ft. east of Far Hills Avenue, driving at 20mph. Unit 1 (2007 White Toyota CCF) backed from a parking space improperly and struck the rear of Unit 2, causing minor damage to both units. Unit 1 driver was cited for improper backing.

JULY 26

Citations

Richard D. Fortener, Non-Compliance Suspension, Driving Under Suspension, Expired Plates/30-day tag, Failure to Transfer Registration
Douglas W. Lutz, Speed, ACDA
Maxies Edward Morrell, Non-Compliance Suspension, Muffler Nois/MC Baffles
Charlie C. Smith, Driving Under Suspension, Ordinary/violation of license restriction
Abdullah Muflih Alqahtani, Compact Violator Suspension, Druging Under Suspension- Judgement/Non-Compliance, Expired Plates/Registration
Tiffany Elaine Williams, Speed Limit 35mph, Signals before Changing Course, Turn Signal Violation
James M. Vandam, Expired Plates/30-day Tag, Unsecured load/loads dropping

Incidents

Property found on 0-99 block of East Dixon Road
OVI committed on 2500 block of Far Hills Avenue

Accident

Both Unit 1 (2003 Red Toyota Runner) and Unit 2 (2015 White Ford Focus) were both stopped eastbound on Hilltop

Ave. at S.R. 48/Far Hills Avenue. Unit 1 then drive into the rear of Unit 2 after they were heard arguing at each other from their vehicle.

JULY 27

Citations

Kyle J. Arruda, Failure to Yield- Left Turn

Accident

Unit 1 (2013 Black Ford Mustang) was traveling southbound on Shafor Boulevard at Patterson Road. Unit 2 (Unknown) was traveling northbound on Shalford Blvd. at Patterson Road. On the green light both units proceeded into the intersection. Unit 1 failed to yield and turned left onto Patterson and was struck by Unit 2.

JULY 28

Citations

Kelly Robert Minoughan, Speed Limit 25mph
Mary Kathryn Thiel, OMVI, OVI
Madison Claire Doty, Speed Limit 25mph

JULY 29

Citations

Stephanie M. Smith, Prohibited Right Turn Against Light
Malia Mayberry, Speed Limit 35mph, No Driver's License
Deona L. James, Driving Under Suspension- ordinary violation of license restriction

JULY 30

Citations

Branden J. angles, Expired Plates/Registration
Anthony Lynn Jones II, Child Support Suspension, Failure to Transfer Registration
Krista Marie Dillahunt, Non-Compliance Suspension

Incident

Theft committed on 100 block of Collingwood Avenue

JULY 31

Citations

William J. Hughes, Speed Limit 35mph, Marked Lanes
Kavon T. McDade, Expired Plates/30-day Tag
Lauren Elizabeth Gerhard, Failure to Reinstate, No Operator's License, Expired Plates/30-day Tag
Tiffanie A. Terrell, Compact Violator Suspension, Driving Under Suspension- Judgement, Driving Under Suspension- Non Compliance, Driving Under Suspension- Security, Failure to Reinstate, Operating Without Valid License, Expired Plates/30-day Tag, Failure to

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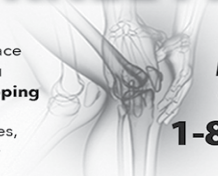


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What's Up This Week

8/10 Wednesday
The Square is Where: Walking Wednesdays & music from Studio A
11:30am-1pm Free lunchtime entertainment on weekdays all summer long. Food trucks, vendors, patio umbrella seating, bistro-style tables, games and activities. Presented by the Downtown Dayton Partnership and Montgomery County. *Courthouse Square, Third & Main St., Dayton 224-1518*
Dayton Chess Club: Instructional Wednesdays 7pm Lectures and play geared towards K-12 students. \$4 for non-members. *Dayton Chess Club, 18 W. Fifth St., Dayton 461-6283*
Borders: an artist's response to the Syrian Refugee Crisis 1-5pm Beth Holyoke, Yellow Springs sculptor and ceramist, exhibits a series of 20 plates and plaques honoring the lives of displaced Syrians and the dangers, humiliations and dilemmas they must endure as individuals and families yearn for a safe haven. *Thru 8/31 Dayton International Peace Museum, 208 W. Monument Ave., Dayton 227-3223*
Remnants & Resonate 11am-6pm Christina Pereyema and her 50-foot salvaged yellow drapery mural, anchor this invitational exhibition exploring memory, along with Susan Byrnes, Kate Kern and Francis Schanberger as they showcase new work created from objects cast aside. Companion exhibition, *Resonate*, biennial juried show featuring member's works. *Thru 8/13 Dayton Visual Arts Center, 118 N. Jefferson St., Dayton 224-3822*
The Antarctic Sublime & Elements of Nature: Water 11am-5pm Two installations in different parts of the museum. The Antarctic featuring a colony of 450 mechanized penguins by contemporary artist Daniel Rozin. The other exhibit by Frank Thiel highlights the many forms of the classical element water. A growing glacier in Argentina is highlighted through large-scale photographs and video projection of a waterfall. *Thru 10/16 Dayton Art Institute, 456 Belmonte Park North, Dayton 223-5277*

Adults welcome. \$4 for non-members. *Dayton Chess Club, 18 W. Fifth St., Dayton 461-6283*
Big Band Nights: The Kim Kelly Orchestra 7:30pm *Riverscape MetroPark, 237 E. Monument Ave. Dayton 275-2757*

8/12 Friday
The Square is Where: The Tempest 11:30am-1pm (see 8/10)
SunWatch Flute & Art Festival 4-8pm Enjoy performances by flutists from throughout the region, and sample American Indian foods. Beautifully crafted flutes, arts and crafts vendors on the scenic grounds. \$8/ adults; \$5/seniors; free 5& under. *Sunwatch, 2301 W. River Rd., Dayton 268-8199*
GermanFest Picnic at Carillon Park 5-11pm Sponsored by Liederkranz-Turner. A weekend of German culture, food, drink, and music. 5k run/walk, polka, and more! *Thru 8/14. Carillon Historical Park, 1000 Carillon Boulevard, Dayton 429-9251*
Dayton Chess Club 6:30-12:30pm Lectures and play geared towards K-12 students. \$4 for non-members. *Dayton Chess Club, 18 W. Fifth St., Dayton 461-6283*
Cool Films Series: Casablanca 7pm \$35 for 10 passes; \$6 per adult ticket. *Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630*

8/13 Saturday
Hispanic Heritage Festival all day Latin culture, music, food, and dance. Free. *Riverscape MetroPark, 237 E. Monument Ave. Dayton 274-0126*
Oakwood Farmers' Market 9am-1pm Shop for fresh produce and baked goods, browse art and unique goods, enjoy refreshments from food vendors and meet up with friends. *Municipal parking lot at Far Hills and Orchard, Oakwood*
Art On The Lawn 10am-5pm Juried fine art and craft show. *Mills Lawn Elementary School, 200 Walnut St., Yellow Springs*
Fairborn Sweet Corn Festival 11am-7pm Family event of 180 craft booths and food vendors. *Thru 8/14. Community Park, 691 East Dayton-Yellow Springs Rd, Fairborn 878-7040*
SunWatch Flute & Art Festival 11am-8pm (See 8/12)
GermanFest Picnic at Carillon Park noon-11pm (See 8/12)

Dayton History: Deed Carillon Concert 3pm Family friendly concert. Free Admission. *Thru 8/14 Carillon Historical Park, 1000 Carillon Boulevard, Dayton 293-2841*
Cool Films Series: Casablanca 7pm (see 8/12)
Classic Albums Live: David Bowie 8pm \$5. *Fraze Pavilion, 695 Lincoln Park Blvd., Kettering 296-3300*
Cool Films Series: Reel Late at the Vic: Rocky Horror Picture Show 10:30pm \$35 for 10 passes; \$6 per adult ticket. *Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630*

8/14 Sunday
Fairborn Sweet Corn Festival 11am-6pm (See 8/13)
SunWatch Flute & Art Festival 11am-5pm (See 8/12)
Dayton Woman's Club: Sunday Summer Buffet 11:30am-2pm Celebrate the approaching end of summer with a simple Sunday Buffet. Vegetarian omelet, sausage and ham omelet, chicken and waffles, french toast sticks, bacon scramble cheesy eggs, breakfast potatoes, and assorted salads and desserts. Member/Non-Member: \$18.00/\$21.00 Children 4 - 12 years of age: \$9.00 Children under 4 years: no charge. Reservations 24 hours in advance. *The Dayton Women's Club, 225 North Ludlow St., Dayton 228-1124*
GermanFest Picnic at Carillon Park noon-6pm (See 8/12)
Dayton Rock Festival 1-8pm Various Rock Groups perform. *Dave Hall Plaza, 23 East Fifth St. Dayton 224-1518*
Cool Films Series: Casablanca 3pm (see 8/12)
Dayton History: Deed Carillon Concert 3pm (see 8/13)
Art on the Commons 11am-5pm More than 120 artists from throughout the U.S. will display and sell their creations. Free Admission. *Lincoln Park Civic Commons, 675 Lincoln Park Blvd., Kettering 296-0294*

8/15 Monday
The Square is Where: DJ Jay 11:30am-1pm (see 8/10)

8/16 Tuesday
The Square is Where: Trivia Tuesday 11:30am-1pm (see 8/10)

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Field from NCR Corporation in 1999, and purchased the property in 2006. The project started as a more modest proposal by the Oakwood Athletic Boosters to fund an artificial turf field at Mack Hummon Stadium, but fundraisers say they soon realized they had the financial resources on hand to build a more ambitious multi-sport stadium that would meet the needs of several athletic programs which could not be adequately accommodated at Hummon Stadium.

The stadium is also being built under terms of a joint use agreement between the school district and the city, making it a community resource.

Speaking to a gathering of officials from the city of Oakwood, the city of Dayton, University of Dayton and Oakwood school district administrators, as well as student athletes and cheerleaders on hand for the groundbreaking Tuesday, former Oakwood Athletic Booster president Chris Eifert said the ceremony "marks the culmination of years of deliberation towards delivering an investment in the community that will go on for decades."

"I hope that what we've done serves as a model for other groups, because there is so much potential for bigger ideas beyond athletics in Oakwood," Eifert said. "But today it's about sports. To the students,

we really hope you enjoy your new stadium."

The new stadium, which will feature an eight-lane, 400-meter polyurethane track, and a regulation-size synthetic turf field to accommodate soccer, field hockey and lacrosse, will bear the name of Doug (OHS '63) and Gay Lane. Lane was an OHS high school athlete who captained the Lumberjack football team in 1963, playing line-backer and defensive end.

The stadium is expected to be formally dedicated in the spring of 2017, but an architect with MSA, the Cincinnati firm that designed the facility, said he expects the actual field could be available for use as early as November.

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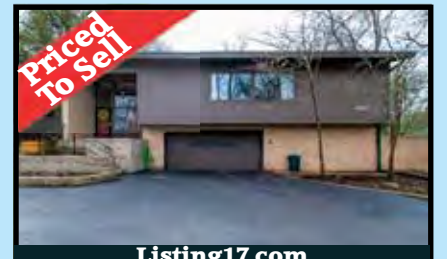


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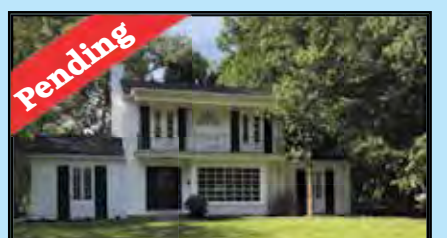
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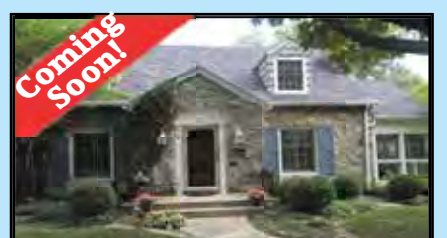
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