

## Family Reunion

The 2010 Designer's Show House and Gardens, featuring the John M. Schantz home at 201 E. Schantz Ave. brought together some of the descendants of John and Teresa Schantz. On Monday, June 21, the group gathered for a family photo on the steps of the home. One of John's granddaughters, Elaine Whalen Mitchell and Ginny Whalen, wife of grandson Herbert E. Whalen, Jr., were present, along with great-grandchildren Janie Wilkins, Kathy Kavanaugh, Judy Buehrle, Nancy Freking, Mary Scott, Diane Allesandro, and great-great grandchildren Laura Kavanaugh, Colleen Whalen, Jana Allesandro and Stephanie Morter with daughter Brea (representing three generations). Armed with a scrapbook of family photos of the Schantz's and Whalens Diane and Janie were given a personal tour by current owners Kevin and Kathleen Weaver. All were in agreement that John and Theresa would be proud that their home was being restored and part of Oakwood history 100 years later.



## Focus groups give levy feedback to School Board

*Resolution for 5.75 mill levy to be voted on July 12 by Board of Education*

By Dr. Mary Jo Scalzo

Last week's edition of the *Oakwood Register* included a news release from the Oakwood Schools describing an anticipated Board action to approve a Resolution of Necessity for a 5.75 mill Operating Levy to be placed on the Nov. 2 ballot. The Oakwood School Board did not vote on the resolution on June 29 as intended because it was lacking one board member for the two-thirds of all members necessary by Ohio School Law. The Oakwood School Board intends on voting on the first resolution on July 12 and the follow-up resolution on July 13, followed by submission to the Board of Elections.

In late spring, we conducted five levy focus group meetings to learn what the citizens of Oakwood wanted us to know as we prepared to place a property tax levy on the ballot in November. Board of Education members, the Oakwood Teachers' Association President, School District Treasurer and I attended all of the meetings. Participants included a cross-section of district staff and residents – members of our advisory boards; those with children in our schools and those whose children attend nonpublic schools; parents of preschoolers and parents of alumni; senior citizens; single persons; business owners; longtime residents and new members to our community.

What did we learn from these conversations? One of the recurring themes was that families value their Oakwood school experience. Participants did not hesitate to speak about the quality of academic preparation, the importance of the relationships they establish with teachers and principals, and the shared priority between home and school for accomplishing our mission of doing what's best for students. Another recurring theme was that residents have trust in the way

their tax dollars are spent. They want their taxes to directly affect the quality of instruction for their children and they believe that is the Board's priority as well. That said, however, they want to see that we have scrubbed every dollar and sought every efficiency while maintaining quality.

Participants in each focus group were consistent in pointing out that we cannot give them too much information about how their money is spent. Residents shared examples about their experiences with reduction of work hours or loss of jobs as well freezes or reductions to their wages and benefits. We know that these circumstances cannot help but make voters scrutinize the prospect of a property tax increase – no matter how much they support their schools. Community members are encouraged to visit our district website at <http://www.oakwood.k12.oh.us> where you will find press releases about the salary base freeze for 2011-2012 and the Board's 6/29 action to place a 5.75 mill levy on the November ballot. Follow the links to the Treasurer's page to read about the 2008-2011 Budget Reductions and Expenditure Per Pupil data. Follow the links to the Superintendent's Page for copies of newsletter and newspaper articles.

We are committed to providing our community with the information you need about district finances and priorities. During the coming weeks, we will respond to specific questions posed and requests for information generated during the Focus Group meetings. When school resumes, the Levy Committee will establish a separate website and Facebook page, and public information meetings will be scheduled. Interested residents should not hesitate to contact Treasurer, Kevin Philo, or myself during the summer if you have questions or ideas to discuss at 297-5332.

## Relay For Life July 9-10 at OHS

Almost everyone has been affected by cancer – either by battling it personally or knowing a loved one or friend who has been afflicted by the disease. You can make a difference in the fight against cancer by participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

*Relay For Life*, which is set for July 9-10, at Oakwood High School, is a 18-hour festive community gathering that involves teams of participants camping out and walking or running around the track.

Each team is asked to have a representative on the track to take turns at all times during the event because cancer never sleeps.

The event starts with the Survivors Lap and later features the Luminaria Ceremony, which is held upon sunset when the path is brightened by illuminated bags, each bearing the name of someone who has fought cancer, fighting cancer, or a survivor.

There are three ways to participate in the *Relay For Life* – start a team, join a

team or participate as a cancer survivor. You can contribute as well by donating to a participant in the relay, a team in the relay or to the event in general.

For more information about the *Relay For Life* of Oakwood and the Open House, contact Rachel Zink at 888-227-6446, Ext. 4207 or Tiffany Zimmerman at [tzimmerman1104@hotmail.com](mailto:tzimmerman1104@hotmail.com), Tom Hart at [thart@dorothy-lane.com](mailto:thart@dorothy-lane.com). You can also visit [www.relayforlife.org/oakwood](http://www.relayforlife.org/oakwood).





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## The Measures at Smith Gardens July 11

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drums with a little extra for a unique sound. Jim and Dennis switch bass and electric guitar through out the show. Dennis is their acoustic guitar man. Mark your calendars and join Steve and his band as they entertain you with their unique sound. Bring your blanket and join us at Smith

Gardens located in the 800 block of Oakwood Avenue at the corner of Walnut Lane. Parking is available on Oakwood Ave, side streets, and around the City Building. In case of rain, the concert will be held at the Oakwood Community Center, 105 Patterson Road.



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# Engagement

## Anderson - Pasqualone

James and Deborah Anderson of Oakwood, Ohio are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Timmons Anderson, to Nicholas Forbes Pasqualone of Mentor, Ohio. Nick is the son of Ernest and Sarah Pasqualone of Kirtland, Ohio.

Miss Anderson graduated from Oakwood High School, class of 2003, and the Ohio University E. W. Scripps School of Journalism in 2007. She was a member of the Phi Beta Phi fraternity. Maggie received her Juris Doctorate from the University of Dayton School of Law in May 2010. She was an editor for the University of



Margaret T. Anderson and  
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Nick is a graduate of Notre

Dame Cathedral Latin High School, class of 2003. He is also a 2007 graduate of Ohio University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Technology with a minor in Business. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Nick is a Product Support Engineer for Component Repair Technologies in Mentor, Ohio.

Maggie and Nick will be married at Hillside Chapel in Beavercreek, Ohio on October 9th, 2010. A reception will follow at the NCR Country Club in Kettering, Ohio. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, Maggie and Nick will make their home in Mentor, Ohio.

## Gardening Party

A dozen members of Oakwood Whiffle & Ale Club and Oakwood Sister City Association, plus a handful of neighbors and friends showed up at the Triangle Avenue home of Kirsten Halling on June 5 to help plant a vegetable and herb garden for Halling, who is battling breast cancer. The group celebrated their finished work with a potluck dinner. Pictured, left to right: Peter Berwald, Kirsten Halling, Caryn Connelly, and Dominic and Rocco Baker.



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## Obituary

### Richard R ich W. Oxley

age 70, of Wilmington, Ohio, formerly of Oakwood, passed away suddenly early Saturday morning, June 26, 2010 at the Gettysburg Hospital in Gettysburg, PA during a visit there to see Civil War Sites. He was born May 7, 1940 in Kansas City, MO, son of the late Kenneth & Opal (Templeton) Oxley. A 1958 Oakwood High School graduate, Rich was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. on May 7, 1963 in the US Air Force, and was honorably discharged as a captain in 1967. He then worked for DP & L until he purchased the Crouch Fire and Safety Products Co. in 1977. Rich retired in 2000 after substantially growing the business.

He was a proud and very active member of the Wilmington American Legion Post #49 serving in many capacities, his most recent as the Memorial Squad Commander. He was also involved during his career in the Dayton Rotary Club, the National Fire Protection Assn, National Assn of Fire Equipment Dealers, the Troy Rotary Club, Past President of the Troy Chamber of Commerce, the National Rifle Assn., Ohio Gun Collectors Assn., Ohio Valley Military Collectors Society, The Cincinnati Decorative Arts Society and the Wilmington Eagles - FOE #1224. Surviving are his daughter, Elizabeth Oxley, Wilmington; son,

Kenneth Oxley, Dayton; 3 grandsons, C.J., Sam, & Wyatt Kline; and his former wife, Alice Joy Oxley. Funeral Services will be held 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 6 at Fisher-Edgington Funeral Home, 97 West Locust Street at North Mulberry Street, Wilmington. Friends were received on Monday, July 5 at Fisher-Edgington Funeral Home, Wilmington, OH. Contributions may be made to the Wilmington American Legion Post #49 Memorial Squad, 140 East Locust Street, P.O. Box 531, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. For more information and to access the online guest book, please go to [edgingtonfuneralhomes.com](http://edgingtonfuneralhomes.com)

### Garden club celebrating 70th

The Rolling Hills Garden Club will be celebrating 70 years of green thumbs on Friday, July 9, from 1-3 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, 3rd floor,

3440 Shroyer Rd., Kettering. The program will include the Suzuki Violin Choir directed by Mary Poeppelmeier. RSVP: Virginia Aml at 298-7770.

### Lincoln presentation July 14

The Lincoln Society of Dayton will present On the Campaign Trail with Lincoln, marking the 150th anniversary of his nomination, campaign and election as the 16th President of the United States, on Wednesday, July 14, at 6:30-7:30 p.m. Members of the Society will share the impact of Lincoln's visit to Dayton in the

fall of 1859 and the pivotal role which Ohio played in making the election possible the following year. Appropriate for students of all ages.

The program will be held in the library meeting room. No advance registration is necessary. Anyone with questions can contact the library at (937) 294-7171.

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Back Row: Jake Horlacher, Evan Duffley, Will Reese Not pictured: Cory Bohache

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**Chip Seidl Scholarship**—Benefits an outstanding wrestler who meets both academic and leadership qualifications. Awarded to **Jake Horlacher**, University of Dayton

If you are interested in establishing a legacy scholarship to honor a family member, teacher or friend, please contact the Oakwood Schools Education Foundation at (937) 297-5332.

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# People

## Mescher merits Leadership Dayton diploma

April Mescher, vice president of travel for the company Excellence In Motivation, Inc. graduated last week from Leadership Dayton, a program of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce. The year-long program met once a month for a full day of workshops on hot topics affecting the Dayton area. According to Mescher, "It was a truly amazing experience – not only did I learn a great deal about our community, I made friends I will have for a lifetime. This program has really helped me focus on what my community and career



April Mescher

efforts will be over the next three years.

Mescher was also recently named Generation Dayton professional of the month for June. In addition to her Leadership Dayton and Generation Dayton activities, Mescher is a member of the Hospitality Management Advisory Council at Sinclair Community College. She volunteers for the Special Olympics, Clothes That Work, Humane Society and the YWCA, and has recently been appointed to the A Kid Again board.

## State of Region update at DCC July 9

Colleen Ryan, vice president for Strategic Communications for the Dayton Development Coalition (DDC) will be the guest speaker at the Oakwood Rotary meeting slated for July 9 at the Dayton Country Club. Ryan, a former base commander at WPAFB, will give a State of the Region economic update, as well as the role the Coalition plays in bringing jobs and prosperity to

the Dayton region.

In her role with the DDC, Ryan is responsible for strengthening connections between the community, business, industry and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, as well as recruiting aerospace and aerospace related businesses to the Dayton region. She is also the DDC representative to local Air Force Association, Miami Valley Military Affairs Association,

Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce Military and Government Affairs Committee, and Dayton Defense.

The Oakwood Rotary meeting on July 9 will begin promptly at 7 a.m. The Dayton Country Club is located at 555 Kramer Road, 45419. For more information about the Oakwood Rotary meeting, contact James Butler jim.butler@thompsonhine.com.

## WSU student receives Fulbright scholarship

Matias Iberico, a student of the Wright State University Boonshoft School of Medicine, has been awarded a Fulbright U.S. Student Program scholarship to Peru in medical sciences, the United States Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board announced recently. Iberico is one of over 1,500 U.S. citizens who will travel abroad for the 2010-2011 academic year through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program.

A third-year student in the

medical school's five-year M.D./M.P.H. dual-degree program, Iberico has long been interested in global health, public health, internal medicine, pediatrics and infectious disease. The desire to conduct research uniting these interests led him to submit a proposal to the Fulbright program. Review commissions in both the United States and Peru selected Iberico for the award, which will fund his research for the full 2010-11 academic year. Iberico will travel to Lima, Peru, in August and will spend 10 months

working among impoverished, largely indigenous populations in the Ventanilla district, which lies north of the national capital and consists largely of shantytowns and slums. Iberico will work among dozens of researchers on the Fighting Poverty to Control Tuberculosis project led by Carlton Evans, M.B.B.S., Ph.D., of the Imperial College London's Wellcome Centre for Clinical Tropical Medicine, and the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of

See **Student** on page 6

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## Letters to the Editor

### Why more street signage?

I would like to know which of our city officials were responsible for the new do not cross signs that have appeared all along Far Hills so that I will not vote for them at the next election. I don't believe that we have had a rash of accidents involving folks crossing Far Hills. Why now, after over

100 years, are they necessary? - except as an attempt to garner additional funds, via tickets, for the city treasurer.

**Bill Loftus**  
**Far Hills Avenue**

### Student from page 5

Public Health.  
During his time with the team, Iberico will investigate the effectiveness of interventions related to tuberculosis (TB) in children. He will review data from previous studies conducted over more than a decade. He will also conduct interviews with patients to gauge their perceptions of the disease, treatments for it and the health care system overall. In particular, he will look at how better to protect or treat children when someone in their household is diagnosed with TB.

A basic researcher traditionally wants to understand a problem, or is curious about some phenomenon, Iberico said. This project goes beyond that, because it's interested not only in how to treat or cure TB from a biomedical point of view, but also how to prevent it or fight it from

a larger social perspective.

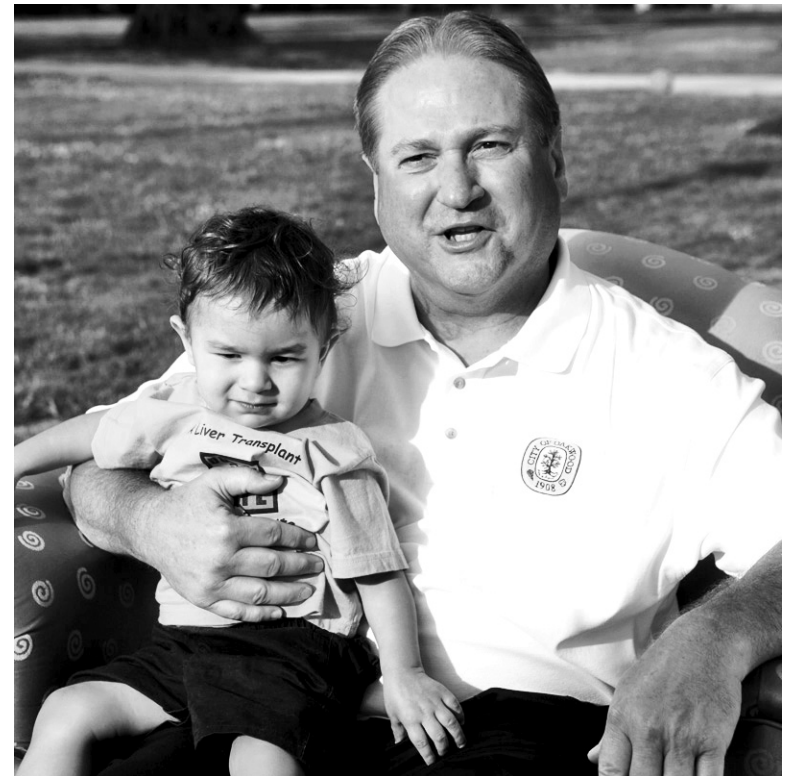
Iberico was interested in working in Peru in part because of a personal connection to the country. He was born in Lima and lived there until the age of five, when his family moved to the United States. The family settled in Dayton when Iberico was 15, and he graduated from Chaminade-Julienne High School before obtaining a bachelor of science degree in molecular biology from Otterbein College.

I have lots of hopes for my time in Peru, Iberico said. I'd like to not only do my project, but I really want to get to know the population that I'm working with and try to understand where they come from. This goal fits perfectly with the Fulbright program, Iberico explained, which emphasizes cultural exchange as well as academics.

### 1st annual Jonah's Jog a success

Jonah's Jog 5K was a huge success with approximately 150 walkers, runners, and volunteers participating in the first annual Jonah's Jog 5K held on Saturday, June 26. Since fundraising began in January over \$15,000 has been donated to Jonah's COTA fund to help cover the costs of his transplant related expenses. Jonah's Jog 5K would not have been such a success without the whole community's support, and I would like to take this opportunity to express my utmost gratitude for the part that everyone has played. This past year has been quite an unimaginable journey, but has also been a journey filled with indescribable gifts. I am truly humbled by all the amazing and supportive people that have reached out, and can't begin to thank them enough. Thank you to the countless volunteers who dedicated their time and talents to help organize, publicize, and put on this event. Thanks also to all the participants who came out on such a steamy morning to help celebrate Jonah's first transplant anniversary. We hope to see everyone next year to help celebrate his second!

Infinite thanks goes to our incredibly giving supporters: to Mayor Bill Duncan who eloquently advocated for organ donation in the Green Chair and started the participants off and running; Ashley's Bakery who provided the delicious food, and who not only has the best sweet treats, but also the biggest hearts; Summerlight Photography who donated their time and talent to photograph the event; *The Oakwood Register* for donating space for advertisements and for



Mayor Bill Duncan and Jonah

telling Jonah's transplant journey; Life Connection of Ohio for bringing the donor advocate Green Chair and for being the miracle workers who help educate and orchestrate the organ and tissue donation process that helps save lives; as well as Manavision, Dayton Children's Medical Center, Church of the Cross United Methodist, Miami Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Central Perc, and Oakstreet Wealth Management.

I would also like to thank the greatest heroes of Jonah's journey: the donor family, who in the midst

of such unimaginable pain and grief made the selfless decision to donate their son's organs, and we are forever grateful.

Please consider becoming an organ and tissue donor, and make the decision to be a hero and save lives. For more information on organ and tissue donation or becoming a donor visit [www.donatelifeo.org](http://www.donatelifeo.org), or contact Life Connection of Ohio.

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Don't let my size fool you. I may be "big boned", but I'm a total love bug who enjoys spending time with children and would probably do well with other animals and maybe a bunny friend. I have a great appetite and do enjoy my greens and banana treats. I also love my chewable toys but you'll need to make sure you give me things to play with that I can digest 'cause I like to eat them. What can I say, I'm just a chewing machine. How can you resist those expressive "helicopter ears?" I'd love to be your new BFF.

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### Leave OCC/tennis/pool complex as it is

The OCC/Tennis Facility/Gardner Pool site is intact and should not be altered except for continuous maintenance. It is absolutely a perfect recreational park and is currently enjoyed by many, including my family. Rather than thinking more and bigger, why not think outside the box and develop a green plan to cut carbon footprints and overcome our gluttonous addiction to oil?

This country is in serious trouble, and we need to make changes in our lives by keeping our money out of the hands of our enemies, which would strengthen our collective resolve to curb our oil appetite. Oil spills, stock market anxiety, global markets tumbling, global warming and excessive emissions created by high-performance vehicles we drive all contribute to the perilous situation we ourselves have created.

Here are some ways we in Oakwood can initiate and accomplish a green plan that will meet our needs in conserving energy at minimal expenditure and make Oakwood

a leader, demonstrating the benefits of conservation to Miami Valley communities:

1) Install solar panels on the city and maintenance buildings. Install a solar blanket to heat Gardner Pool. The money saved in electricity could provide revenue for traffic light sensors or maintenance of our recreational facilities.

2) Streamline our traffic light systems (synchronizing lights to keep traffic moving), which would have immediate energy savings and health benefits. Use more sensors to regulate traffic flow when opposing traffic is obviously absent. Braking to stop for traffic lights emits brake dust, which we are ingesting. Brake dust, soot and smog-causing chemicals from motor vehicles can lead to respiratory ailments, heart attacks and premature deaths. Also, starting from a dead stop consumes an enormous amount of energy, not to mention fuel wasted while idling. This country isn't even close to the European standards of cutting greenhouse emissions. The 2011 Ford

Fiesta U.K. diesel obtains a combined mileage of 76 mpg! Don't you think it is time for us to get on track?

By all means, leave the Oakwood Community Center facility as it is. It could be improved slightly by using earth colors on the play sets to blend into the landscape. We don't want it to look like the Orchardly Park Disney World facility! If you want to expand the exercise options, consider this possibility: An outdoor fitness site comprised of about 10 workout stations (chin-up bar, benches for leg lifts, etc.) would take up little space and could be installed for very little cost. The schools had these in their playground areas, and they can be used year-round. Breathing fresh outdoor air makes you feel better and keeps you healthy.

I urge you to consider the Athletic & Recreation Plan within the context of our energy and conservation needs. To do otherwise is shortsighted.

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# 'White Oak Corner'



Entryway door is imported from 19th century French chateau.

**By Lance Winkler**

At the entryway of the beautiful estate located at 1220 Oakwood Avenue are two limestone posts with the arborial namesake "White Oak Corner" inscribed in them. This home of distinction is truly on a corner - just as one rounds the bend passing Houk Stream or coming the other way - the house majestically appears to one's view.

Situated on 2.3 acres of land, the home was built in 1935 and originally lived in by the Comisar family (owners of the legendary King Cole Restaurant). Today it is the family residence of Alex and Shayna Kolodesh, their daughter, Isabel, 7, son, Jake, 3, and last but certainly not least, their rambunctious boxer dog, Milo.

The Kolodeshes have added to the home's allure by completely remodeling the rear entranceway, which actually serves as the front door and has for decades.. The ante-room was completely renovated and a strikingly beautiful staircase was installed from the basement to the second floor.

The huge wood and glass door See **Corner** on page 9

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Living room is tastefully appointed.

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way is an import from a castle in France dating back to the 1800s and the sidewalls and ceiling were literally built around the doorway during the remodeling phase. A crystal chandelier presides over the entry hall and marble statues, also imported from Europe, are installed in niches on both sides of the entryway.

The living room is a study in tasteful interior design, with a grand piano and orchestral harp gracing the one corner of the room. Pictures

of the family as well as relatives going back three generations dot the walls and ledges of the room as well.

The kitchen is the next room of note, thoroughly updated, modern, with a black and white checkerboard motif that extends to what has to be one of the world's largest breakfast nooks. The breakfast area is easily the size of most living rooms in mid-size homes.

The family room is entirely done in dark stained black walnut with white carpeting and white leather

couches and chairs to offset the dark tones coming from the walls.

The dining room is strikingly elegant in décor with dark tones given to the furnishings in contrast to the eggshell-white walls and a large barrel window that faces west and lets in the evening sunlight.

The home boasts three master bedrooms replete with full baths in each. Three other bedrooms serve as guest rooms or any other purpose on might choose for them.

The children's rooms are done  
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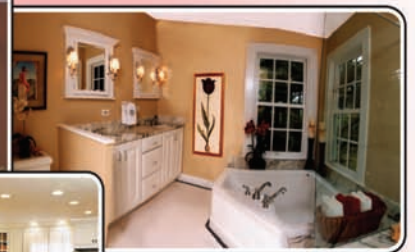


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Custom-built staircase is intricate and beautiful.

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 up as every little boy or girl's  
 dream. Sponge Bob Square Pants  
 dominates the easy chair in the

room with a camping tent offering  
 and alternative choice to the boys  
 bed in the other corner.

The girls room is done in muted

pinks throughout and very charm-  
 ing. Stuffed animals predominate in  
 both kid's rooms and one can find

See **Corner** on page 11

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Kitchen and breakfast nook has checkerboard motif.

Corner from page 10 them piled in profusion in the lower level of the staircase – obviously dropped from the second floor.

To the rear of the property is an in-ground swimming pool, kid's playset area and a beautiful cabana-style pool house. A weeping willow tree, one of perhaps three in all of

Oakwood, accents the side of the pool house. The pool house itself is contemporary and chic, with a wet bar, refrigerator, and an adjoining lounge area.

In conclusion, White Oak Corner is a real surprise for anyone paying a visit. The home is both spacious (10,000 square feet) and beautifully

renovated. The amenities that come with the estate are almost too many to list.

The home is currently for sale with an asking price of \$1.7-million. Lois Sutherland of Irongate Realtors is taking care of the listing duties. For more information on the estate contact her at 433-2933.

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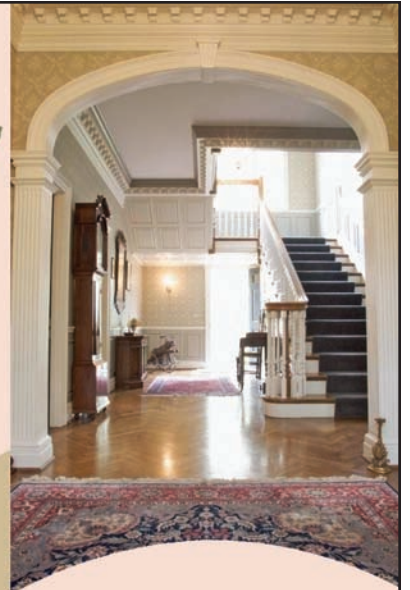
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Single-family sales soared to a total of 1,200 in May, the most since August of 2007, and represented over a 40 percent increase compared to the 853 sales reported in May of 2009. This robust activity brought the year-to-date total for 2010 thru May to 4,324, compared to 3,712 last year during the same reporting period, an increase of 16.5 percent.

This activity produced a total dollar volume for the month of \$152,359,114 and an average sale price per unit of \$126,966, a slight .4 percent increase over last May's \$126,462. This continues a streak of 11 consecutive months of year-over-year increases in the average sale price. The median sale price for the month was \$115,000, a 4.55 percent jump over last May's figure.

Year-to-date sales volume has now reached over \$524.7 million in single-family sales activity. The average sale price thru May stands at \$121,356, a healthy appreciation of 9.2 percent compared to \$111,148 in 2009. The median sale price thru May stands at \$107,000, compared to just \$90,000 last year, a considerably higher 18.9 percent year-over-year increase.

Single-family listings submitted during the month were down for the first time this year. The 1,890 listings added were 8 percent fewer than the 2,055 last May. For 2010 to date, however,

10,484 listings represent a 9.3 percent increase over the 9,590 submitted through May 2009.

Overall single-family inventory at the end of the reporting period showed 8,980 properties available for sale, up from 8,594 a month ago. However, the supply has slid to 7.5 months of properties for sale based on May's very rapid sales pace, compared to a supply at the end of April of 8.3 months. Last year, at the same time, the inventory was at a nearly

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# Dayton bids adieu to two arts icons in one week

Burt Saidel



This is a week of farewells. While we do not bid goodbye to individuals, we are losing institutions. The institutions are not bricks and mortar nor corporations; they are part of the fabric of our rich arts life. They are also unique in our community and would be so in nearly any community.

Rather than keep my dear readers in suspense, I will tell all. We say farewell to Don Hageman's *Soirées Musicales* and to the inspiration and perspiration of Sharon Leahy and Rick Good's love child, *Rhythm in Shoes*. I must add that I was at the first concerts of both decades ago. These beloved arts icons are artistically unrelated but akin in spirit.

Don Hageman assumed the role of Impresario 40 seasons ago. Don, a noted piano pedagogue and performer, had connections nationally and internationally.

As a teacher, he became a leader in the Matthay method of piano. His influence was national; his focus was Dayton. He taught students of all ages and many developed into outstanding pianists.

His love of piano and passion for hearing the instrument in live performance led to the *Soirées Musicales*. Forty years ago, the first concerts were held in the historic home he shares with dancer Jon Rodriguez. An ancient, for Dayton, edifice, it first served as a firehouse. Its famous permutations were the home and studio of photographer Jane Reese and the dance studio of Josephine and Hermene Schwarz.

There, among the prodigious collection of Hageman pianos, 90 seats filled the commodious living room. A small balcony contained four chairs for Don's parents and sisters.

We heard great pianists, eager to play for Don, in the most intimate setting. After several seasons, the need for a larger venue led to a move to the Dayton Art Institute and several years later to Shiloh Church.

The *Soirées* series was a Herculean effort but one which Don performed easily and lovingly. Over the years, many of the world's best pianists came to Dayton, often for multiple visits over several seasons. The devoted audience developed deep relationships with these great artists.

If I were to list the artists who performed in the 200 recitals, there would be no space for the real thrust of this article. Don not only developed an outstanding piano

series but an outstanding audience, as well.

This past season, knowing it would be the last, became an exercise in interesting group denial. Each recital had that special aura. Each person hoped that, somehow, this would not end. But – it did end! The final concert, a great flourish, brought new faces to the stage, the remarkable piano duo Anderson and Roe. At the final reception, plans were already underway to celebrate and thank Don for all he had done.

Sinclair piano professors Robert and Tirage Ruckman took the lead. The lovely Tiraje, a native Turk, chose Pasha Grill at the Greene as the site of the fest and feast. The Turkish food was resplendent as were the faces of Don and Jon as the center of attention and of waves of loving spirit.

Dr. Rick Ellenbogen presented Don with an elegant plaque. The words were most appropriate but nothing could describe the pervasive spirit of gratitude and appreciation. We need not say farewell to Don. He will be among us for many years. What will be missing is the joy of hearing great pianists playing great music in our own backyard.

## Rhythm in Shoes

Rhythm in Shoes had the same artistic germination. Sharon Leahy and husband Rick Good began as cloggers and Irish step-

dance performers. The traditional dance, laced with enthusiasm and incredible artistry, began to grow and develop.

The company stemmed from Sharon and Rick's family – all born to be performers. Mainstays of the troupe were Nate Cooper, Ben Cooper, Emma Leahy-Good and even grandson Cody! Dancers of unbelievable talent made the concerts a burst of artistic energy.

RIS became Dayton's only dance company to perform to live music. Live is the understatement. Fiddlers, banjo players, drummers, harmonica players, doubled as dancers and as characters in the hilarious comedy skits which became their trademark.

Again, listing the past and present dancers would monopolize this column. I can only say that some of the most beautiful people are or were RIS dancers. Sharon's choreography demanded the best and they were the best!

The record of RIS is unparalleled in local arts. They have performed at hundreds of venues all over the country and in such far-flung places as Alaska, Japan and Ireland. They collaborate with the greats. The Dayton Philharmonic and Maestro Neal Gittleman have presented them for sold-out Pops Concerts. Michael Bashaw cre-

ated special sculptures to highlight their incredible energy. They have shared programs with Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, also an incredible well of artistry.

Rick, Nate, Sharon have appeared in presentations of The Human Race and other theaters. Their scope and talent know no bounds. Only time became their limiting factor as retirement beckoned. Nate Cooper, who I have described as the fusion of Gene Kelly and Ray Bolger, is now with Cirque de Soleil in Las Vegas. Emma lives and teaches in Louisiana. Others have gone on to dance, perform or raise families in other cities.

For the final performance, the culmination of the City Folk Festival this past holiday weekend, many of the greats were there. As always, the verve, fun and joy were there. The memories will linger on. The lessons we have all learned about creativity, passion, talent and joy are embedded into our psyches.

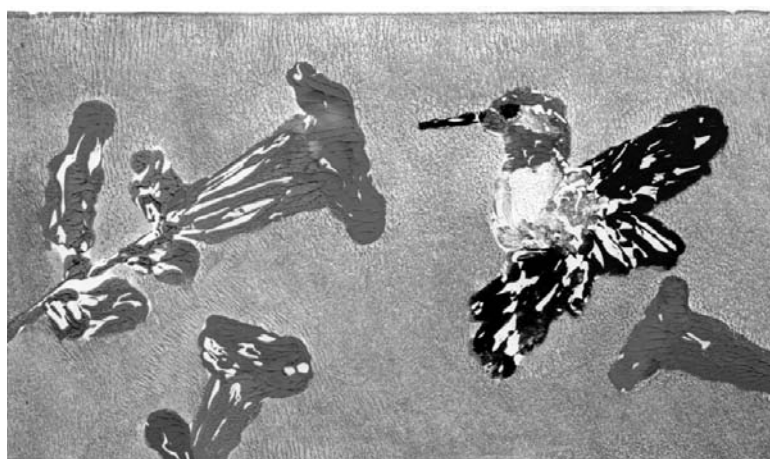
Thank you to all the total creative genius of Rhythm in Shoes. Thanks, especially to *primum inter pares*, Sharon and Rick. Truly, two of the most loveable and admirable persons I have ever met. I can hear the chorus of thousands shouting Right on!

## Printmakers show entry deadline July 6

The Fifth Annual Kay Smith Memorial Printmakers Show at the 48 High Street Gallery, home to the Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors, will be open for viewing July 11 through July 25 from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. An opening reception will be held Sunday July 11 with awards at 3 p.m.

Several art demonstrators will show off their talents during the event month. Demonstrating monotype printmaking on Saturday July 31 will be Oakwood resident and artist David Smith, co-sponsor of the event, named for his late wife. Artist and instructor Joanne Von Sossan will demonstrate relief printmaking on Sunday, Aug. 1. Diane Coyle will demonstrate July 17 and Betty Murray on July 24.

In the tradition of printmaking greats such as Ohioan George Bellows, the Kay Smith Memorial



Hummingbird monotype by Kay Smith

Printmakers Show will feature all types of traditional printmaking media including relief, intaglio, etching, drypoint, lithograph, monotype and screen prints. Cost is \$12 per entry with a limit of three per person. No commission is taken on sales and cash awards include

the \$400 Kay Smith Memorial Award. Laurie Godfrey, Ohio Northern University instructor, will judge the works.

The delivery deadline for entries is July 6 between 4-7 p.m. For framing requirements, download a form at [www.daytondps.org](http://www.daytondps.org)

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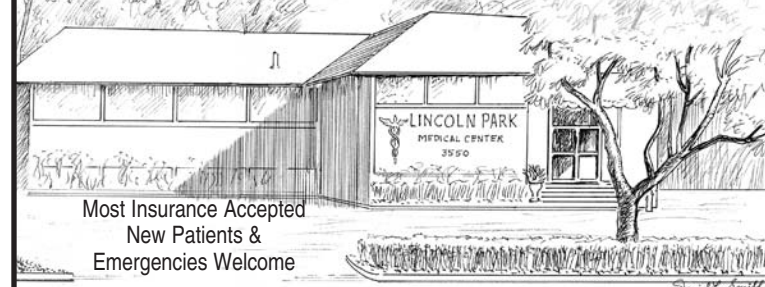
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## Abby Scharrer merits Paderewski Medal for piano



Piano teacher Linda Schutt with student Abby Scharrer holding recently-awarded Paderewski Medal.

The National Guild of Piano Teachers, a branch of the American College of Musicians, has announced that the prestigious Paderewski Medal has been awarded to Abby Scharrer, a senior at Oakwood High School. Abby has taken piano lessons with Linda Schutt, a nationally certified teacher with the American College of Musicians, for 13 years and has performed 10 pieces yearly for a graded report card in the Guild Auditions held every May.

A Paderewski Medalist winner must perform from memory before a judge, yearly, an increasingly dif-

ficult 10-piece program of classical piano literature and must receive the top rating of Superior each year. Abby has exuded determination, perseverance, skill and talent to achieve this major goal in her music career. Her goal for her senior year is to perform her high school diploma, a pre-approved program from the National Guild.

Abby's teacher, Linda Schutt, has been a National Guild teacher for 40 years and has four Paderewski Medalists to her credit. Ms. Schutt has been teaching and residing in Kettering for 18 years.

## Yellow Springs to present 10-day arts Experience

Yellow Springs opens its arts and cultural doors with a launch party to kick off the Yellow Springs Experience from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 9. The Experience is a 10-day immersion of workshops and performances in Yellow Springs, July 9-18. Details about the launch party and the Experience are at [www.yellow-springs-experience.org](http://www.yellow-springs-experience.org).

More than 80 events are planned for the Experience, which brings together the Yellow Springs Arts Council and dozens of other

partners including area colleges and universities, nonprofit organizations, artists and cultural presenters, to welcome one and all to sample, stay and play for the week as a part of the community. Wellness classes, arts workshops, readings, women's retreat, sustainable building and farm tour, street carnival, skate music concert, youth and adult theater and dance are just some of the diverse tastes to enjoy.

Events will be held at locations throughout the village, including artist studios, educa-

tional sites and community centers. Tickets will be available for purchase online thru July 18.

The partners in the Yellow Springs Experience are the Yellow Springs Arts Council, Antioch College, Antioch University Midwest, Antioch Writer's Workshop, Center for the Arts Steering Committee, Glen Helen, Little Art Theatre, Nonstop Institute, Tecumseh Land Trust, Village of Yellow Springs, WYSO, Yellow Springs Chamber of Commerce and YS Kids Playhouse.

## YS Kids Playhouse presents jazz musical



Conference of the Birds cast with puppets.

The YSKP's Wings of Wisdom Season, takes flight with *The Conference of the Birds*, a new jazz musical based on the 12th Century Sufi fable by Farid ud-Din Attar, directed by YSKP Artistic Director, John Fleming, with original music by Neal Kirkwood. Twenty youth

actors, ages 12-17, will perform the musical under the stars in the Antioch College Amphitheater, Thursdays-Sundays, July 8-18, at 7:30 p.m.

*The Conference of the Birds* holds a message of unity, hope, and the power to overcome self-doubt, says

Fleming. The visually stunning production will feature both hand-held and large puppets by D. Tristan Culp of Dayton's Zoot Theater Company. The production's choreographer is dancer Tricia Gelmini and will feature Sufi dances and movement inspired by G.I. Gurdjieff.

## Playhouse South presents *Twelfth Night* July 8-10

Playhouse South will present William Shakespeare's comedy of mistaken identities, *Twelfth Night*. Performances will be held at the Stubbs Park Amphitheatre, 255 W.

Spring Valley Road in Centerville. Performances will be one weekend only: July 8-10, 2010. All performances are at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$10 per person at

the entrance to the amphitheatre. Please bring chairs and blankets. For more information, please visit [www.playhousesouth.org](http://www.playhousesouth.org) or call the box office at 888-262-3792.

## Bach Society scheduling auditions

The Bach Society of Dayton announces auditions for all voice parts. The group annually performs a varied repertory

in a four-concert season. Of special interest for next season is a performance of Bach's monumental *St. John Passion*.

Rehearsals are on Monday evenings. Interested singers should phone 937-294-2224 to schedule an audition.

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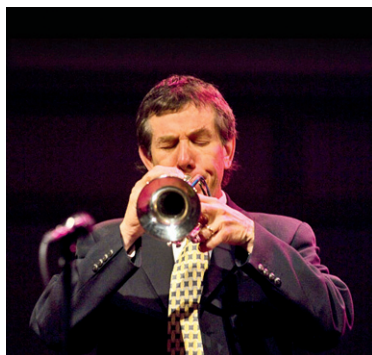
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## Giving Strings to feature trumpet player

The Annual Giving Strings Charity Concert is approaching again! This year, the renowned Charles Pagnard, an outstanding trumpet player who lives in the Dayton area, has graciously agreed to perform a solo.

Pagnard obtained a B.M.E degree from Bowling Green State University and an MM degree from the Eastman School of Music, doing his post-graduate work at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. His life has been filled through and through with music. In 1977, he joined the Cedarville University faculty as a full professor of Music. He conducts the Brass Choir, teaches studio trum-



Charles Pagnard

pet, instrumental pedagogy, and brass methods. He is an active trumpet soloist and clinician and currently holds the position of principal trumpet with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra and the Carillon Brass. He performs as an extra musician with the Cincinnati Symphony and the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra. Since 1988, he has led the Cedarville brass choir on tours to Israel, Hungary, Italy, France, Switzerland, and Greece. Charles has recorded with the Carillon Brass and the Cincinnati Pops.

This year's concert will feature classical pieces by Mozart and Dvorak, as well as more contemporary fare. Sunrise, Sunset (a piece from Fiddler on the Roof) and Pirates of The Caribbean, a Disney favorite, will be on the program.

This free concert will be held on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. at Shafor Park in Oakwood. The rain location is St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at 33 W. Dixon Ave. Folders of music are ready for pick up at 158 E. Dixon for any interested musicians. We incorporate musicians from all levels into the group, from Philharmonic professionals down to beginner students. Call 901-7152 or 414-2636 for further information.



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Laquita A. Crosby, speeding  
Teresa M. Prim, speeding  
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Dianne L. Terrell, speeding

**Incidents**  
BREAKING AND ENTERING – In the 2000 block of Far Hills Ave. a break-in was reported at a business. Investigation to continue.  
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF – In the 0-99 block of Park Ave. chalk graffiti in roadway had to be removed by Public Works Dept.

### JUNE 1

**Citations**  
Jami Lyn Pereira, speeding  
Ryan Wood, stop sign  
Robert A. Wootton, speeding

### JUNE 2

**Citations**  
Angela A. Zukowski, speeding  
Sharon M. South, speeding  
Dedra J. Burnett, speeding  
Frank H. Scott, speeding

### JUNE 3

**Citations**  
Thomas J. Macaulay, failure to yield - left turn  
Warren M. Trager, speeding, school zone  
David M. McCrabb, speeding

**Incidents**  
ACCIDENT – In the 300 block of Lonsdale Ave. Unit #1(Judith Snyder Ippisch) was parked on south side of street facing east. Unit #2 (unknown) presumably traveling east, struck Unit #1 on drivers side, damaging drivers side mirror. Unit #2 failed to stop and report accident.

### JUNE 4

### Citations

Thomas L. Morgan, III, speeding  
Benjamin H. Moerman, speeding  
Patricia M. Lewis, speeding  
Ivey Holly Harris, failure to reinstate license  
Rosemary Starr, expired plates/registration

### Incidents

ACCIDENT – Near the intersection of Sha-for Blvd. and Wiltshire Blvd. Unit #1 (Ivey Harris) was tailgating Unit #2 (Alberta Keyton) when Unit #2 was forced to slow down. Unit #1 struck Unit #2. Neither party found it necessary to make formal report. Damage did not exceed \$400.00 and there were no injuries. However, driver of Unit #1 had a suspended license. No paperwork produced indicating diving privileges. Cited for driving under suspension and transported in rear of cruiser to location where another driver could arrange to pick subject up.

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★ 7/9 - McGuffey Lane      ★ 7/10 - Men of Soul

## What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

### 7/7 Wed

**Soul Express 7pm** 1960's soul revue is recreated by veteran entertainers. Free admission. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300  
**The Dark Star Orchestra 7pm** Recreating the Grateful Dead Experience. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

### 7/8 Thu

**The Conference of the Birds 7:30pm** The Yellow Springs Kids Playhouse presents a new jazz musical based on the Sufi fable about 30 birds' journey to the mystical land of Simorgh. *Thru 7/18* Antioch College Amphitheater, 795 Corry St., Yellow Springs 767-7800  
**Gin Blossoms 6:30pm** Free concert at The Greene. Opening act is the Scott E. Miller Band. Town Square, The Greene, 51 Plum St., Beavercreek 490-4900  
**Hotel California 8pm** The original tribute of The Eagles. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

### 7/9 Fri

**Lunch and Learn: A Healing Garden 11:30am-1pm** Examine the role of nature and gardening in the healing process. Join Donna Walls, R.N. and Herbalist, to learn about selecting and growing healing herbs in this year's garden. Sample some of the teas, salves and tinctures that can be made from these amazing plants. Reservations required. Cox Arboretum, 6733 Springboro Pike 434-9005  
**The Conference of the Birds 7:30pm** (See 7/8)  
**McGuffey Lane 8pm** \$5 Friday Concert. Spirited country/rock. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

### 7/10 Sat

**Irish & Spirits Fest 5pm** Featuring Lone Raven at 5:30pm and Eileen Ivers at 8pm. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712  
**A Sip of Summer 3-7pm** Beer and wine tasting on the West Terrace with a Gourmet Picnic Basket Auction at 5pm. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712  
**The Conference of the Birds 7:30pm** (See 7/8)  
**Men of Soul 7:30pm** Featuring beloved soul music vocalists Jeffrey Osbourne, Peabo Bryson, Freddie Jackson and Howard Hewett. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300  
**Irish & Spirits Fest 5pm** Featuring Knot Fibb'n at 5:30pm and Cherish the Ladies at 8pm. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

### 7/11 Sun

**Beer Tasting 2-6pm** Proceeds go to the Victoria Theatre Association in this event, where a wide variety of beer will be offered. \$20 per person gets 15 beer samples, a souvenir mug and entry for the raffle. DJ music and food vendors included. Juniper Way (near Von Maur) at The Greene, 51 Plum St., Beavercreek, 490-4900  
**Breakfast with The Beatles 9am-Noon** Presented by WTUE. Celebrate the 9th Annual Breakfast with the Beatles live broadcast from the Lincoln Park Civic Commons and on the Frazee Patio. This free event, open to the public, an a la carte continental breakfast and special Beatles activities. Sorry, no pets or coolers allowed. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

### 7/12 Mon

**Smith Gardens Blanket Concert: The Measures 7pm** Three piece band comprised of Dennis Roerman, Jim Murphy and Steve Kelch specializes in three-part harmonies. Steve is an Oakwood graduate and grandson of Carlton and Jeanette Smith – donor of Smith Gardens. Smith Gardens, Oakwood Ave and Walnut Lane, Dayton 298-0775  
**The Conference of the Birds 7:30pm** (See 7/8)  
**The Muleskinner Band 8pm** With special guests Bob Lucas and Jim Greer and the Mac-o-Chee Valley Folks. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712  
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### 7/13 Tue

**The Fries Band 8pm** \$2 Tuesdays Concert Series. Tight harmonies driven primarily by acoustic guitars. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

### 7/14 Wed

**The Gem City Sweet Adelines 8pm** Five-time international champion women's acappella barber-shop singing group. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

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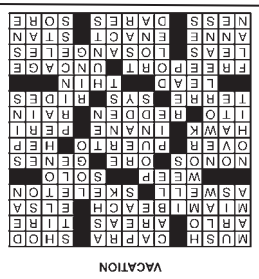
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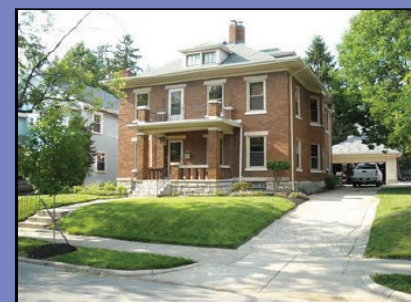
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