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Back to School

E.D. Smith Elementary students Evan, first grade, and Annabel, third grade, pose on the front porch of their Aberdeen Avenue home for a first-day-of-school photo by their mom, Jessi. Below, Gisela, Mark and Mia Allard make their way to the second grade classroom at Smith School for the opening bell of the new school year. Oakwood students returned to classes Tuesday, and city officials are reminding motorists to be on the lookout for students walking to school during the morning commute.



Oakwood Ice Cream Social



Rain didn't dampen the spirit of those attending the annual Oakwood Ice Cream Social at the Oakwood Community Center last Sunday. City and school district officials were on hand serving up scoops of ice cream as Oakwood High School students staffed the children's games and the OHS marching band performed an indoor concert in the OCC Great Room. The event, traditionally held the weekend before kids head back to the classroom, drew a large crowd despite inclement weather.

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PEOPLE

Marshall named to Dean's List

David C. Marshall, a freshman majoring in audio and music engineering at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the spring 2016 semester.

Marshall, a resident of Oakwood, is the son of John

Marshall and Beth Marshall, and a graduate of Chaminade-Julienne High School in Dayton.

The University of Rochester, founded in 1850, is a private research university located in Rochester, N.Y., on the shore of Lake Ontario.

Zhu rates Dean's List at Washington University

Wending Zhu of Oakwood was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Washington University in St. Louis. Zhu is enrolled in the university's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

To qualify for the Dean's List in the School of Engineering and

Applied Science, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.6 or above and be enrolled in at least 12 graded units.

Washington University in St. Louis draws students and faculty from more than 100 countries and all 50 states. The total student body

is approximately 14,000 undergraduate, graduate and professional students in seven schools, including arts and sciences, business school, a school of design and visual arts, engineering and applied science, school of law and school of medicine.

Oakwood students named to U.D. Dean's List

The University of Dayton announced Claire Becker, Thomas Fahlbusch and

Christen Bouchard of Oakwood have been named to the university's dean's list

for achieving a minimum 3.5 grade point average for the spring 2016 semester.

Hart named senator at Boys Nation in Washington

Connor Hart, an incoming senior at Oakwood High School was selected as a senator for the American Legion Boys Nation held in the Washington, D.C., on July 22-30.

Boys Nation is an annual American Legion program that includes civic training, leadership development and a focus on Americanism. Hart was previously appointed Deputy Court Administrator at Buckeye Boys State, the state-wide gathering

which had approximately 1,250 participants. Hart was joined by Elias Abboud of Jackson High School in representing Ohio at Boys Nation.

At Oakwood, Hart has served as a captain of the national champion Academic Decathlon team and was recognized with speech showcase this past year. He has gone to state in swimming for the past two years and has played cello as a member of the Four Bows string quartet. Hart is active

in Oakwood, serving as a member of National Honor Society, Teen Court, Oakwood Schools Foundation Student Advisory Board, and Oakwood Giving. He has spent time as a member of the Speech and Debate team, and has served as class president. Hart also works in the community, volunteering for Relay for Life and the Flag Project over the summer. He hopes to attend any of a number of colleges nationwide to study economics or finance.

NHTSA certifies Kopacz in DUI sobriety testing

Oakwood attorney Tom Kopacz, a lawyer with the Dayton Ohio law firm of Holzfaster, Cecil, McKnight & Mues, has completed the same standardized field sobriety training and certification that police officers and alcohol enforcement officers are required to pass in order to conduct field sobriety tests on individuals.

During his recent training in Atlanta, Ga., Kopacz studied the various stages of drunk driving detection, took written examinations, and successfully completed practical examinations. During his practical exam, Kopacz had to successfully detect alcohol impairment by conducting standardized



Tom Kopacz

field sobriety tests on individuals with various unknown blood alcohol concentration levels. After completing the three-day course in July, Kopacz was formally certified in Standardized Field

Sobriety Test Administration.

Kopacz joined the United States Marine Corps out of high school. From 2001 through 2006, he was stationed throughout Southwest Asia and California. "My favorite part of the practice of law is litigating cases, being in the courtroom and protecting my clients' freedom and legal rights. I love a good courtroom battle," Kopacz said.

Kopacz focuses his practice in DUI/OVI and criminal defense, among other litigation matters. Kopacz is also the managing editor of the Ohio Criminal Defense Law Blog and the host of the Sunday Morning Law Podcast.



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Rotary fundraiser a success



Oakwood Rotary past president Dick Stevens poses with one of five truckloads of paint and other items picked up by the civic group during their recent refuse collection. The event was a huge success, with organizers saying the fundraiser resulted in many generous donations to the Oakwood Rotary Foundation. Those funds filter right back into the community through the work of the Oakwood Rotary Foundation, which to date has contributed over \$400,000 to local charities and charitable organizations.

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Notes from the edge...

Nice People

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The nice people at Facebook sent me a note the other day... well it wasn't actually a note but rather one of those email thingies...letting me know that some nice people in China were trying to contact me but didn't have my password. How friendly is that? I bet they just want to bridge the cultural gap between our families, but for some reason Facebook wasn't happy about it so I haven't answered yet.

That very same day a nice young man called from the Philippines to let me know that he had detected a terrible virus in my computer. How he could tell that from Manilla is a mystery to me but I certainly don't want a terrible virus because then I might not be able to connect with the nice people in China. He is going to fix it this afternoon right after I wire him \$400. Phew! That could have been awful. Good thing that nice man was looking out for me.

DP&L also seems really anxious to get in touch with me because all these people keep calling me about how they can save me one tenth of one tenth of a cent on some kilowatt unit or gigabit hertz or something if I

sign up right now. I don't know what they are talking about but I don't want to hang up on them because they seem like nice people, so I just put the phone down and walk away until they stop talking and give up.

It seems lately that every time I answer the phone or check my email there are nice people trying to make my life better. I get multiple offers for that Viagra thing and some sort of mystery enhancement tonic, neither of which I need, so I just plan to write them a nice no-thank you note. Hillary, Donald, Rob, and Mike also think I'm important somehow and at least one of them is on my side, but they don't ever answer my questions. I guess they're busy. Well, I'm busy too. Actually, I was just in time to stop a punitive lawsuit being filed against me by the IRS. It could have been awful but thank goodness another nice guy said he could take care of it for a very reasonable price. Phew! Who wants trouble with the IRS? That was close.

Now really good things have happened around here too.... like I just won a vacation to Hawaii! I'd love to go to Hawaii so I need to hurry up and wire some money to save my place. Hooray! Mr. Serious will be thrilled. He needs a vacation too. The one downside is that I just ordered 14 magazine subscriptions from the nice Reader's Digest Sweepstakes

people because they said it would make my chances for winning oh so much better. I'll get the neighbors to bring them in when we're gone.

Now it's not just nice strangers who are looking out for me. Several friends recently have been warning me about Phishing. When I asked what was wrong with fishing, they insisted it was computer scamming which I certainly don't have....the nice man from Manilla already took care of that. When I asked these friends more about it, they spelled it for me and obviously they are idiots. If they can't even spell a 1st grade word properly what the heck could they know about the new spider web global stuff? I wasn't born yesterday ya know.

So, all's good here. I'm just hangin' out at the moment waiting for the nice young man who, thank goodness, happened to drive by yesterday and noticed my roof was shot. He was just starting his business so he needed full payment up front, but that's o.k. as he promised he'd be back to start first thing this morning. He's a little late but I'm sure he'll be here soon.

Well, gotta run. Mr. Serious is due home shortly and I have to ask him something. Instead of his usual "Hi honey" he has instead started saying "Please tell me you didn't...." He can be just downright weird sometimes.

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'Round Town

Bold Shout Outs

By Gary Mlitchner

First, shouting out to my doctors and physical therapists - **Dr. Sleep** and **Dr. Wine** and **PT Bev and Carol** - for dismissing me from their immediate care. No more office visits, no more antibiotics. Through a gurgle of OCC pool water, shouting out to **Karen Hochwalt** for our last water aerobics of the year. **Jean Beecher**, **Cynthia Bertleff**, **Judith Guenther-Adams**, **Maureen Harris**, **Jeanette Schmitz**, and **Becky Weaver** are now in great shape to eat **Laura's** cookies. That's right - if you swim and exercise, there's a cookie at the

end. And what a cookie! The biggest shout-out is for **Laura Enzbrenner**, also in the class, who brings us one of those cookies that she makes and sells at DLM. A Greek shout-out to **Abe Bassett** who organizes the **Socrates Cafe** (not a cafe, no coffee) at Temple Beth Or, and that's a chore to organize a chorus of intellectuals discussing current issues. This week we discussed the government's role in wealth distribution. **Shirley Williams**, **Mike Schwab**, **Paula** and **Jim Hemmerly**, **Jim Uphoff**, **Ron Nelson** and many others, all said "Yes, the government has a responsi-

bility." I said "Eat the One Percent," in true Swiftian style. Come join us on the second Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. A definite shout-out to **Yung-ju Kim** and her husband **Song-bae** who provided lunch at the NCR country club lunch as she discussed two sculptors from the DAI collection: **Antoine Bayre** and **John Rogers**. Shouting out to **Humphrey Bogart** and **Ingrid Bergman** might seem odd in this column, but *Casablanca* is a true bolded name that was shown at the Victoria this past weekend. Of course, I would have loved to see all those costumed, cult followers at the late showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, but I saw that originally at The Little Art on Wayne before it became a not so arty theatre so that all seems passe. The final shout-out must go to **Kaya Madison Asinjo**, my youngest granddaughter, who turns six years old today.

Campers treat first responders



Camp Gan Israel campers and staff from Chabad of Greater Dayton visited the Oakwood Public Safety Department to drop off cookies and thank you cards to show our appreciation for all their service to the community. Pictured from left to right are Rikki Mangel, Sara Simon, Baruch Simon, Lior Glaser, Adina Baumgarten, Gabby Mendelson, Ruth Glaser, Lisa Braginsky, Shmuel Simon, Avi Gilbert, Noah Baumgarten, Chaya Simon, Kipton Farrell, Eden Lubow, Chava Gilbert, Aiden Farrell, Lt. Kevin Pruszyński, Yoel Simon, Nina Jacobs.

Police blotter proposal nabs local attorney

Readers of *The Oakwood Register* saw an unusual incident report in the August 3 Police Report - a marriage proposal.

Oakwood attorney Chris Walker placed a "Wanted for Domestic Bliss" notice in the weekly police blotter seeking the hand of fellow Oakwood attorney Jessica Brockman.

Chris, an attorney with the Cincinnati law firm of Delev & Associates, reports that Jessica, an attorney with Coolidge Wall in downtown Dayton, said 'yes' to his proposal.

"When we bought our house, it was a fixer upper. For a while we still had our apartment, and so when we would take breaks for dinner, we would just sit on the front porch. We would have the *Register* delivered there and entertain ourselves by reading through it, especially the police blotter. When I started thinking about how to propose, it just seemed like such a natural thing to use something that had entertained us during a major time in our lives," he said.

"The only downside to doing it this way was that the *Register* does not get delivered until after we have already gone to work," recalled Chris. "So I was hoping that she would not see the article prematurely. I was able to leave work early, and make sure I was home before her, in the hopes that when she read the article, it would flow perfectly. Unfortunately, through a completely innocent combination of Facebook and text messages, she did see it shortly before coming home. She came home and read it in front of me, at which point I got down on one knee and asked her to marry me. Needless to say neither of us were able to say much for a little while after she said yes. Even with her having seen the article, she was still very surprised, and it actually is a great representation of our relationship. She is a very smart girl, who quite often accidentally discovers my little surprises. She always keeps me on my toes. She is an amazing person, and I am the luckiest guy in the world."



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Obituaries

Vincent A. Bolling, Jr.

business man, patron and advocate for the performing and visual arts passed away Sunday, August 7, peacefully in his Jupiter, Florida, home. Vince was born in Dayton in 1933 and graduated from Fairborn High School in 1951. The same year, the Dayton Journal Herald named Vince to the all city football team for offensive guard. He studied at Miami of Ohio for one year before transferring to Ohio State University, where he met his muse and soulmate Elana de Angelis. Vince and Elana married in 1954 and together lived a spectacular life. Bolling's father, Vince Sr., died tragically in an air plane crash in 1957, leaving Vince Jr. in control of Airco Coals, Inc., a small retail coal company that he transformed into a vertically integrated operation involving mining, washing, processing and selling coal to such companies as General Motors, Ford, Mississippi Power and Florida Power and Light. Bolling was most generous to the arts, devoting philanthropic assistance and his valuable time. He served on the board of the Cincinnati May Festival, The Ohio Arts Council, The Executive Committee for the National Endowment of the Arts, and The Cincinnati Opera. The Dayton



Philharmonic, The Dayton Ballet and the Dayton Art Institute all had Vince on their boards. He was a major contributor to saving the iconic Victoria Theatre in Downtown Dayton from being demolished. His most remarkable accomplishment and lasting gift to his community was the creation of Vanguard Concerts in 1962. With a dream and desire to bring world quality chamber music to Dayton, Vince approached Thomas Colt, then Director of the Dayton Art Institute with a proposition to use the Renaissance Auditorium at DAI as a venue for the concert series. The venture has been a smashing success and Vanguard will begin its 54th season this September. The series

has presented internationally acclaimed ensembles and musicians such as the Julliard String Quartet, Menahem Pressler and the Beaux Arts Trio, The Emerson String Quartet and James Levine. The University of Dayton has taken over stewardship of Vanguard to ensure that the legacy of world-class chamber music will continue for generations to come. Mr. Bolling is survived by his beloved wife Elana, his son Vincent of New York, his son Armand and daughter-in-law Marci of Jupiter, FL, his grandson Vincent of Lantana, FL, and his sister Barbara Brock and brother-in-law William Brock of Dayton, Ohio. Vincent was preceded in death by his beloved Mother and Father Millicent and Vincent, his sister Marilyn Taylor and Brother in Law Darrel Taylor of Jamestown, Ohio and his beloved daughter Cara. Memorial Service will be held at Holy Angels Catholic Church, 1322 Brown Street, Dayton, Ohio, 45409, Saturday, September 17 at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please send donation to: University of Dayton, in memory of Vince Bolling for the Vanguard Legacy Concerts. University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton, OH 45469. Attn: Rory Dahlinhaus (937-229-3089).

Robert 'Bob' William Mayne

age 93, of Oakwood, passed away on Tuesday, July 12, 2016. Bob was born to the late Robert A.C. and Ruth D. (nee Dissinger) Mayne on March 10, 1923, in Dayton, OH. He was a graduate of Oakwood High School and The Ohio State University. Bob served his country in the Army Air Corp during WWII. He was one of the first servicemen to be trained in the operation and repair of radar. Bob enjoyed aviation, history and volunteered for over 20 years at the Wright "B" Hanger in Springboro. He was a founding member of the Wright Brothers Sea Plane Association, past State President of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), past board member of St. Joseph's Orphanage, past commander of Dayton Commandery 68, member of Reese Council 9, and past President of Kiwanis of Oakwood. Bob was also a member of the Mystic Lodge 405, the Scottish Rite, precinct captain for the local Republican Party and a longtime member of the Lutheran Church of our Savior. He was preceded in death by his parents, siblings, Martha, Nancy, Mary, and David and nephews, Michael and Robert. Bob is survived by his wife of 48 years, Phyllis; children, Patrick (Eden), Christine, and Barbara Mayne, and grandchildren, Lauren and Ethan. Family greeted friends with Masonic services on Friday, July 15, 2016, at Routsong Funeral Home, 2100 E. Stroop Road in Kettering. A funeral service was held on Saturday, July 16, 2016, at the Lutheran Church of our Savior, 155 E. Thruston Blvd. in Oakwood. Burial at Woodland Cemetery. In memory of Bob, the family has asked for donations to be made to the Wright "B" Flyer, Inc., 10550 N Springboro Pike, Miamisburg, OH 45342, or to a charity of your choice.



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Nearly half of all Americans worry about their retirement savings, but few are taking action

Retirement is supposed to be a reward for decades of hard work, but if you haven't planned well, the milestone may be a dark cloud on your horizon. In fact, new data shows that nearly 50 percent of Americans are most afraid of outliving their income or the inability to maintain their current lifestyle, and nearly 20 percent are worried about having enough money to cover health care expenses.

The research, released by the Indexed Annuity Leadership Council, also found that despite these very real fears, Americans are failing to take action to address them. For example, a quarter of Baby Boomers, the age group closest to retirement, have less than \$5,000 saved for retirement and nearly one in five Americans have no idea how much they've saved.

The findings indicate that Americans are afraid of the unknown when it comes to managing their money and retirement. While you can budget for leisure and travel, health care expenses and life expectancy are unpredictable.

"Americans are living longer than ever, so it's no surprise that the No. 1 retirement fear is that they'll run out of money in their final years," said Jim Poolman, executive director of the IALC. "Thankfully, there are strategies and products out there that can help you create sufficient retirement income to last throughout your

lifetime, which can help with this crippling fear."

To take control of the uncertainty and create peace of mind when it comes to retirement, here are some simple steps you can follow:

Make a budget

Those who plan for retirement are estimated to save three times more than those who don't. Take into account that your expenses may increase during retirement, specifically for items such as health care and travel. Be sure to revisit your budget periodically to make adjustments for new circumstances that affect how much you need to support the retirement lifestyle you desire.

Balance is key

Investing in a 401(k) is a great way to start a retirement portfolio, but putting all your eggs in one basket is a common mistake. One method to provide balance to your retirement portfolio is to add conservative, low-risk products, such as Fixed Indexed Annuities (FIAs), which protect your principal regardless of market ups and downs.

Plan to adjust

A savings strategy that makes sense today might not fit your needs in five, 10 or 20 years. Factors like market volatility, changes in your career or personal life, can impact the amount you're able to save and how much you anticipate needing when

you reach retirement age.

Monitor the balance

While it's not as critical to track the ups and downs of your portfolio in your younger years, the closer you are to retirement, the more important it becomes to be aware of your account values. Your level of risk should reflect your age and your retirement goals. Generally, the younger you are, the greater risk you may be able to tolerate because market cycles generally rebound losses over time.

Small changes count

Even seemingly little adjustments can have a noticeable impact on your finances over time. For example, packing your own lunch and giving up an evening out with friends once weekly or monthly will allow you to direct that money to a retirement account instead.

Make it automatic

Set up scheduled transfers so you don't forget or aren't tempted to spend the money you planned to save. Treat your retirement account as a debt you owe and be sure to pay yourself every month. If necessary, meet with a financial advisor who can help you determine a strategy to pay down debt without sacrificing your retirement planning.

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Little Kickers, Youth Soccer this fall at Old River

The Oakwood Community Center will host Little Kickers Soccer this fall for players ages 4-6 and a youth recreational co-ed soccer league at Old River Sports Complex. The program is designed for children between preschool indoor soccer and youth fall soccer. Participants who meet the multiple age requirements for more than one OCC soccer program must choose only one program. Participants must be at least age 4 by the first day of the program to be enrolled.

Emphasis is on fun, education, sportsmanship and teamwork, and no league or individual standings or statistics will be maintained. Teams will be co-ed, 6-on-6, on a shortened field.

Practices and games will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings in September and October at the Old River Sports Complex soccer fields. The program will run from Saturday, Sept. 10, to Saturday, Oct. 29. Children are required to wear shin guards, cleats are recommended.

Volunteer coaches are needed. Fill out a coach's application at the OCC if interested in coaching.

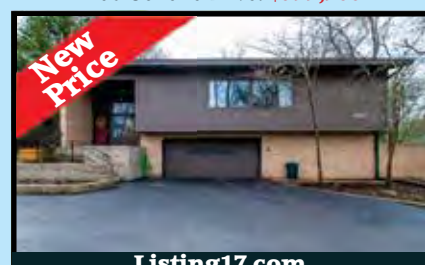
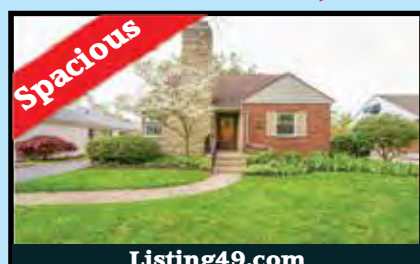
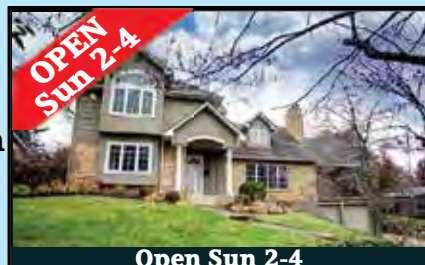
Fees are \$30 for OCC members, \$45 non-members and \$60 non-resident. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28. There will be a \$15 late fee after the registration deadline.

There will be a mandatory coaches meeting from 6-6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the OCC. Rules, rosters, and schedules will be handed out at this See **Soccer** on page 18 ►

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Two women-owned businesses open in Oakwood



ShaTerra Jenkins marked the grand opening of her skincare, massage, and lash extensions studio at Studio 1, 2310 Far Hills Avenue.

Two women-owned businesses have recently opened their doors in the Oakwood business districts. Owner Jenni Robillard marked the grand opening of her new, unique gifting boutique, The Toasty Barker Boutique, at 33 Park Avenue.

The Toasty Barker Boutique offers an eclectic mix of antique, vintage and handcrafted home décor. After two years of being a successful Etsy.com shop, Robillard said the boutique is ready to expand into its first retail storefront location. The boutique is bright, wel-

coming, and full of unique discoveries.

ShaTerra Jenkins also marked the grand opening this month of her skincare, massage, and lash extensions studio at Studio 1, 2310 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood, where she shares quarters with Shear Hotness. A professional beauty artist and bridal stylist, Jenkins is available at the studio by appointment only, and also on-location for wedding and photography events. The studio can be reached at 985-0879 for appointments, or online at www.shaterrajmakeup.com.



YWCA Dayton accepting nominations for upcoming 2017 Women of Influence Awards

YWCA Dayton has announced that nominations are open for its 2017 Women of Influence, or WOI, Awards. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the award, with honorees scheduled to be recognized during an awards luncheon planned for March 9, 2017. With an average attendance of 800, it is the single largest daytime nonprofit event in Dayton.

Since 1998, the YWCA Dayton WOI Awards have recognized and honored the most influential women in the Dayton area, women who have made a difference in the community through their dedication to the YWCA mission of empowering women,

eliminating racism and promoting peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all. Past honorees have included such notables as Mayor Rhine McLin and Virginia Kettering, the Junior League of Dayton and Standard Register.

Nominations can be submitted by and for an individual or an organization; self-nominations are also accepted.

Honorees are selected by local YWCA leadership and the volunteer WOI Committee, led this year by Chair Anita Moore, owner of A. Moore Consulting LLC, and Co-chair Jenny Michael, vice president of marketing and corporate communications at CareSource.

Criteria for nominations include:

- Demonstrating a commitment to the YWCA's mission of eliminating racism and empowering women.
- Providing leadership in a profession and in the community.
- Giving back to the community through time, talent and/or resources.

Those currently serving on the YWCA Dayton Board of Directors or currently employed by YWCA Dayton, including contract work, are not eligible for nomination.

"Our honorees have made lasting impressions," said Cathy Ponitz, chair of the WOI Nominations Committee. "They have drive, innovation, responsiveness and, oftentimes, pure grit. The world is better because they were here."

They are passionate about many things: families in poverty, the arts, compassion for animals, children in need, global economics, health care, literacy, politics, food insecurity, women in corporate leadership, and, yes, even world peace. We are proud to be celebrating 20 years of women influencing positive change in our community."

Nominations for the 2017 Women of Influence Awards are due Sept. 16, 2016, at <http://bit.ly/YWwoi17>. For more information, contact womenofinfluence@ywca-dayton.org.



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Ann Rotolante of Oakwood won two regional Emmy Awards for her work on The Art Show on ThinkTV, the Dayton PBS affiliate.

Oakwood woman earns two regional Emmy Awards for Think TV production of The Art Show

Ann Rotolante of Oakwood received two regional Emmy Awards for her work as part of the production team of The Art Show on ThinkTV, the Dayton PBS affiliate, during the 52nd Ohio Valley Regional Emmy Award ceremonies held Aug. 6 at the Lawrenceburg Event Center in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Rotolante, a Schantz Avenue resident who has lived in Oakwood since 1999, also won two regional Emmys in 2015, one in the informational and instructional program category and a second in the magazine-feature segment category for an arts Bridge feature on the American Sign Museum.

At this year's ceremony, Rotolante received an Emmy in the Arts and Entertainment category as part of the seven-member production

team of The Art Show, episode 405, and another in the Informational and Instructional Program category for her REACH Parent Training Videos produced for ThinkTV.

ThinkTV received 17 Ohio Valley Emmy nominations this year in categories ranging from arts and entertainment to documentary, military, historical, magazine and information/instructional programs, along with recognition in craft categories including performer, writer, photographer, editor, director and musical composition. The local PBS affiliate won 10 Ohio Valley Emmy Awards from among its 17 nominations. The Ohio Valley Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences recognizes excellence in 13 television markets in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West

Virginia.

Former Oakwood resident David Sherman won his first two regional Emmy Awards, as writer and editor of "The Big Adventures of Little Ioda" for ThinkTV. Sherman has been very active with Muse Machine and, along with Michael and Sandy Bashaw, produced two hit YouTube music videos for the Playing for Change project ("Where There Is Love" in 2013 and "Where the Rivers Meet" in 2014).

Michael and Sandy Bashaw of Kettering also won their first regional Emmy Award for their musical composition work on the ThinkTV production "The Big Adventures of Little Ioda." Michael received the 2012 Governor's Award for the Arts in Ohio for Individual Artist.

Dayton Woman's Club program will discuss downtown Dayton housing rebound on Aug. 26

Charles H. Simms will be the guest speaker at the Dayton Woman's Club Friday Night dinner on August 26. His topic will be "The Rebound in Downtown Dayton Housing." Simms, who grew up in Oakwood, is a well-known developer who has built over 2,000 homes, condominiums and apartments in the Cincinnati and Dayton area. He is building a luxury condominium on Ludlow Street next door to the Woman's Club. Members of the Engineers Club of Dayton will also be attending the special evening program with the Woman's Club.

Non-members are welcome to attend but must have made a reservation by calling 228-1124. For more information, call 299-8685 and ask for Joan.



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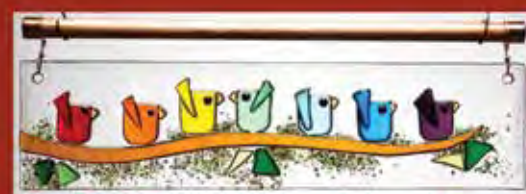
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Long-time Oakwood resident Jane Halliday turning '95 years young' this weekend

Jane Halliday, born Jane Louise Hunter in 1921, turns 95 years young on August 21, 2016. She is a Dayton native, still living in the Oakwood home that she and her late husband, Colonel Robert (Bob) Halliday, built in 1949. just steps from the Oakwood Community Center.

Jane attended Smith Elementary (and remembers trick-or-treating at Orville Wright's house) and Oakwood High School and has maintained a close relationship with many of her classmates through the years. After graduating from Pine Manor College, she

met the love of her life, Air Force 2nd Lieutenant Bob Halliday, when a friend brought him into the toy store where she worked in downtown Dayton during the fall of 1943. He was flying B-17s out of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Bob had survived the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 and, two years later, met his bride in Dayton. During WW II, he was a highly decorated pilot in the Pacific Theater.

Theirs was love at first sight, and they embarked on an exciting Air Force life, traveling from their Dayton home to tours in

Washington, D.C., Alabama, and an incredible three years in Wiesbaden, Germany, with daughters Bonnie and Betsy.

Jane bowled on a team into her 80s, had a hole-in-one at the Dayton Country Club, plays Mah-jongg weekly with her friends, and is an avid reader. Every evening at 5 p.m., you can find her on her porch with a bag of peanuts she brings out to feed a myriad of squirrels, bunnies, birds, and especially Chippy, her favorite chipmunk, who eats out of her hand. Think of Snow White, and you will have the perfect picture of this

amazing "Iron Maiden."

Her family and friends celebrate her spirit, her enthusiasm in welcoming each day, and the courage and strength she shows as she embraces each new experience. Happy Birthday, from your two daughters and their families, your three grandchildren, your five great grandchildren, and your "almost family" special friends and neighbors! We love you lots and wish you good health and happiness as we look forward to your 100th!

Jane Halliday, turns 95 years young on August 21



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Beth and Bernie McStay atop Wheeler Peak, elev. 13,159 feet, in New Mexico.

'Highpointers' add to mountaintop tally across U.S.

Last year we reported on two local residents, Beth and Bernie McStay, trying to climb the top of all 50 state highpoints. They have added the highest points in Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico to their list this summer.

Beth reports that Mt. Sunflower in Kansas, at 4039 feet, "was indeed interesting in that it was in the middle of a working cattle ranch. After traveling over miles of dirt roads the reward was another checkmark for the list. The highpoint won the award for the most creative tribute

to their peak."

Oklahoma's Black Mesa, at 5,705 feet high, is tucked away in northwest corner of the Oklahoma Panhandle. It is located outside the little town of Kenton, population 15. On the hike the couple made the one-way, 4.2-mile hike through the rugged hillside to climb a butte 600 feet to the mesa. "If high pointing is not enough to motivate you to travel, once on the mesa you can walk over the state line into New Mexico or just 4 miles further north be in three states, Oklahoma, New

Mexico and Colorado," Beth said.

New Mexico's Wheeler Peak, standing 13,159 feet high, is located in the heart of the Taos Ski Valley. The 8-mile round trip hike traversed through woods, around Williams Lake and up a rock field to the peak. "The views were endless in the Sangre De Cristo Mountain range," Beth noted. In addition to fellow hikers the couple spotted elk and bighorn rams. As a special treat the Bavarian Ski Pub at the base of the hike provided a great location to celebrate the summit completion.

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Opera 'Pool Party' offers a season preview

Burt Sidel



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The Dayton Opera Guild, its finger on the public pulse, gives us a most delightful appetizer for the banquet to come, the summer Pool Party. For a quarter of a century, this mini-gala has been hosted by affable opera lovers Steve Wargo and Mike Houser.

Their home sits atop a hill in the north of Dayton with the most fabulous view of Dayton from a tree laden hillside. And, lest we forget, there is incredible camaraderie and food prepared by members of the Opera Guild.

This year, all the plans were confidently in place but the weather gods were neglected. Dayton was awash in drenching thunderstorms. Never at a loss, Mike, Steve, and the Guild mavens moved it to an indoor garden. Well, there were a few potted plants and a view of a golf course.

Miami Valley Country Club became the shelter from the rains and the party continued. The combined spirit of opera lovers saturated the air. Most returned with tales of

operas they had enjoyed over the summer. All are ready for the coming opera season and the Dayton Performing Arts Alliance offerings.

Food and wine prevailed. When I greeted Dayton opera impresario Tom Bankston, he was holding a very large, elegantly shaped martini glass full of a pink liquid. When I asked what it was, he proffered that it was a "grown up's cocktail."

The pool party is always a treat. Tom selects one of our rising stars to join Opera chorus director Jeff Powell for a musical program. This year, mezzo-soprano Melissa Bonetti returned for a stunning, highly varied performance.

Melissa has vocal power and an entrancing melodic line. She sings many "pants roles," male characters. She will appear as the love-sick youth Siebel in Faust during the DPAA season opening gala. Her busy career brings her back to Dayton for the DPAA Mozart Requiem, Mercedes in Dayton Opera's *Carmen*, and a most unusual role, singing in a ballet - Dayton Ballet's new *Dracula: Bloodlines* as the menacing Lilith.

Melissa heard bravas after each of her selections. She sang arias from *Carmen*, *Candide* and an incredibly beautiful and less often heard aria from *Werther*. She launched into "Summertime" from *Porgy and Bess* and a jazzy version of "Bésame Mucho."

Emcee Bruce Kline and Helen Vawter proudly extolled the work of the Guild. Not only does this cadre of opera enthusiasts provide

major financial support to Dayton Opera, they also have far-reaching in-school educational programs, vocal competitions, showcases for young talents and stage the annual Opera Ball. The opera marionettes and the children's traveling opera are prize-winning events with a long and successful history.

This year's ball will be *Hooray for Hollywood* at the U.D. River Campus, Riverview Café. I can only imagine what will go on there.

Impresario Tom gave an enthusiastic preview of the opera season. The opening gala, "Vive la France" will contain staged excerpts from *Samson and Delilah* and *Faust*. Considering the incredible use of projections by Tom Bankston and John Rensel, I can't even imagine how they will be able to transport the audience into a fully-staged opera.

The season opens in November with a production of Leoncavallo's classic *Pagliacci*. Instead of sharing this one-act opera with another one-act, Tom has invited opera genius Gary Briggie to stage *Pagliacci* standing alone for an evening of intoxicating music and drama. Tenor John Pickle, our Lt. Pinkerton in "Butterfly" and our Radamès in *Aida*, is perfect for these signature parts.

February will bring a Dayton Opera debut, Mozart's *The Abduction from the Seraglio*. This audacious and vivacious comedy is a much-needed dose of opera magic. Kathleen Clawson and Joseph Mechavich, stage director

and conductor, are always a winning combination. I have seen this under-performed masterpiece only once. Loved it decades ago at the Met and will love it again at the Schuster.

In May, Maestro Neal Gittleman will wield the baton over an all-star cast in the beloved tragic opera *Carmen*. Fenlon Lamb, the stage director of our sensational *The Pearl*

Fishers will return to direct it. Karen Russo Burke will add sparkling choreography for her Dayton Ballet dancers.

I think continually of how fortunate we are to have year-round opera. If only I-75 was not such a daunting experience, we would be living, *quasi in ciel*, halfway in heaven.

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Giving String Concert lends a 'Helping Hand'

Dr. Patrick Reynolds, conductor of the Dayton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, conducted the 17th annual Giving Strings Orchestra, as more than 300 music lovers enjoyed the performance of 100 musicians on Saturday, Aug. 13, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood. The charity concert featured guest solo oboist Connie Ignatiou, with proceeds benefiting Helping Hands of Dayton. The annual concert has raised more than \$51,000 for local children's charities since its inception.

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Palermo named artist in residence at Galveston

Pat Palermo, a 1994 graduate of Oakwood High School, has been selected one of three artists to be awarded an eleven-month residency by the Galveston Artist Residency program, in Galveston, Texas, beginning September 1.

Palermo, an artist and cartoonist currently living and working in

Brooklyn, N.Y., received a BFA from Ohio State University in 2001 and an MFA from Bard College in 2005. His first comic book, Cut Flowers, was a 2006 recipient of the Xeric Grant for self-publishing cartoonists. His work has been exhibited in New York, Los Angeles, Geneva, Milan, and

Paris. He is currently writing and drawing Live/Work, a serialized graphic novel set in the contemporary art world. In 2010, he co-founded Soloway, an artist-run exhibition space in the South Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

His parents, Pat and Jeanne Palermo reside in Oakwood.

OHS scrimmage benefits Fisher House on Friday

The Friday, Aug. 18, Oakwood High School football scrimmage against Meadowdale is themed "America." Spectators are being encouraged to wear red, white, and blue to the game. All veterans and military families are being

invited as guests to the scrimmage.

All season pass ticket holders and athletic passes will be accepted. A dollar from each ticket sold and all donations from "pass the bucket" will benefit the Fisher House at the Dayton VA. There

will be special pre-game activities starting just before 7 p.m., highlighted by a 1944 OHS graduate and World War II veteran. Join the Lumberjacks for an American Friday night tradition of high school football!

Fairmont Class of '61 plans reunion, recognition

On August 27, the Kettering Fairmont High School Class of 1961 will celebrate its 55th Reunion at the Dayton Country Club, from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. The reunion

committee plans to use the occasion to honor Dr. Theodore Ning, who served as an Army Medical Corps officer in Vietnam. Ning is also the founder of non-governmental orga-

nizations that have a direct impact upon the lives of poor women and children. Kettering Mayor Donald Patterson will declare August 27 as Dr. Ted Ning Day.

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SPORTS



Oakwood Cross Country 5K Fun Run winners

The second annual Oakwood Cross Country 5K Fun Run was held at Oakwood Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 13, with proceeds from the event benefitting the Oakwood Junior and Senior High running programs.

The top 20 finishers at the event were:

Jack Randall	17:19.55
Herbert Sizek	18:20.58
Will Foster	18:35.98
Nate Pohl	20:36.25
Nathan Henry	21:04.16
Casey Linzmeier	21:12.52
Jack Beyer	21:34.42
Becker Kash	22:58.63
Quinn MacDonald	23:15.72
Logan Coon	23:16.53
Bret Randolph	23:25.77
Joe Riess	23:26.08
Colleen Gallagher	23:48.00
Julien Biteau	24:08.09
William Ayres	24:34.53
Maddie Plunkett	24:36.20
Carson Rohan	24:41.11
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SPORTS



Field hockey Jills best alum, plan Aug. 21 car wash

The Oakwood High School Field Hockey team played their Alumni Game at Irving Field on Saturday, Aug. 13.

After two weeks of two-a-days, the girls were happy to take the field for this annual event. Led by OHS Assistant Field Hockey Coach Megan Ewing, the alumni - including Heather Brooks, Katy Dalrymple, Ellen Mays, Catherine Davidson, Mary Maher and Betsy Deddens, with help from the junior varsity squad - played the varsity team to a 0-0 tie through the first quarter.

In the second quarter, senior captain Emmy Cobb scored the first goal of the game off an assist by freshman Natalie Bramer. After a scoreless third quarter, the varsity

took control of the game, with a score off a corner by senior Katie Whitehair, with the assist by Cobb. Cobb then followed with her second goal of the game on an assist from Bramer. Senior captain and goalie Katie Whitlock combined with senior goalie Claire Hall for the shut-out.

OHS Head Coach Mitch Miller was pleased with the performance, noting that this was the first time in several years the varsity had defeated the alumni. "I hope this is the

first of many wins this season," Miller said.

The Jills play their first regular season game at Irving Field against Cincinnati Indian Hill on Thursday, Aug. 25. The varsity game starts at 5 p.m. with junior varsity following at approximately 6:15 p.m. Please come out and cheer the team to victory. The team will also be eagerly awaiting your dirty cars at their annual car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21, next to Dorothy Lane Market.

Fall Sports kickoff Aug. 19 will benefit new Lane Stadium project

The Oakwood High School Athletic Booster Board will sponsor their Fall Sports Season Kick-off this Friday, Aug. 19, at Oakwood Stadium. The Jacks Varsity Football team will host Meadowdale in a pre-season scrimmage. Kick-off is at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$5 at the door. Anyone

with an Oakwood athletic pass or season football tickets will be admitted free.

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OHS teams compete at Lohmeyer Golf Invitational

The 5th Annual Oakwood Golf Invitational was held at the Dayton Country Club on Tuesday, Aug. 9. One of the premier events in the Ohio High School golf season, the tournament hosted top caliber teams from all over the state, including St. Xavier, CJ, Indian Hill, Dublin Jerome, Bishop Fenwick, Moeller, Upper Arlington, Lakota East, Lexington, Alter, Wyoming and LaSalle high schools.

Two Oakwood teams participat-

ed this year. The Oakwood Gold team, consisting of seniors Peyton Wheat, Mark Lauterbach, Danny Johnsen, sophomore Sam Lahmon and junior Charlie Mullen took fifth place overall in the highly competitive field with a combined score of 315. The Oakwood Blue team included junior Joe Crowl, sophomores Alex Grant and Jimmy Galvin, and juniors Ole LeBoeuf and Reid Hamilton.

A total of 65 players compet-

ed and Oakwood had four boys in the top 25: Wheat with a 76, Lahmon with a 79, and Johnsen and Lauterbach, each with 80. The winning team from St. Xavier scored an impressive 294 with first- and second-place finishers shooting 70 and 71, respectively.

Organizers expressed their gratitude to the Dayton Country Club for hosting the invitational and to the many generous individual and business sponsors for supporting OHS golf with hole sponsorships and donations.

Schools posts admission, pass prices for events

The fall athletic season at Oakwood Junior and Senior High Schools has begun. The following is information regarding admission prices, tickets and athletic passes available for purchase to upcoming games.

Admission prices are \$6 for football games and field hockey games at the stadium, \$5 for both boys' and girls' soccer, and

\$5 for girls' volleyball matches. Admission to all Junior High events is \$4.

Admission is charged for adults and children school-ages and older.

Reserved seats for football games are available for purchase in the Oakwood High School Athletic Office for \$40 each for the season. Athletic Passes are also available for purchase. Prices are

\$80 for an adult pass, \$60 for a student pass, \$50 for a 'Fan'tastic Pass, and \$50 for a Junior High Family Pass.

The Athletic Office is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday for purchase of athletic passes and reserved seats. Gates will open for home football games for purchase of individual game tickets at 6 p.m. on game days.

High School Boys offering Soccer Clinic Sept. 3

Oakwood High School men's soccer team is offering a clinic from 9-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3, for boys and girls in grades second through sixth. The two-and-a-half hour clinic will be held at Old River and will feature soccer drills and

scrimmages for novice and experienced players. Donations (\$20 minimum per player requested) from this event will be used to support the OHS men's soccer team program. Come support our high school athletic participants and continue

the tradition of Oakwood Soccer. Information and pre-registration is available by emailing Charlie Almoney at jbalmoney@aol.com or calling 572-3221. Participants are asked to wear cleats, shin guards, and bring water and a ball.

Police Report

JULY 31

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Incidents
Parking on Curb on the 0-99 block of Wiltshire Boulevard
Theft committed on 400 block of Orchard Drivek

AUGUST 1

Citations

Jeffery S. Sebald- Window Tint
Ahmed Mohammed G. Alabedi- Expired Plates/30-day Tag
Monika Evelyn Mason- Expired Plates/30-day Tag
Ellen S. Blackwell- Speed Limit 35mph
Trenton Scott Story- Driving Under Suspension- 12 point, Operating Under Points Suspension, Expired Plates/30-day Tag, License Forfeiture
Wayne E. Smith- Speed Limit 35mph, License Forfeiture

Incidents

Property found on the 100 block of Patterson Road

AUGUST 2

Citations

Naelecia Nicole Thompson- Non-Compliance
Ishaan Kumar Sandhir- Speed Limit 35mph
Ronda D. Murphy- No Driver's License, Expired Plates/Registration
Michael J. Vance- Operating Unsafe Vehicle, Driving Under Suspension- Drug Suspension
Jennifer N. Gibson- License Plates

AUGUST 3

Citations

Lyndsay N. Bozzzone- Speed Limit 35mph
Joshual Michael Simons- Speed Limit 25mph
Donald L. Slone- No Driver's License
Deona L. James- Driving Under Suspension-Non Compliance, Compact Violator Suspension, Driving Under Suspension- Security
Rachel Elizabeth Cheek- Speed Limit 35mph
Igor Elman- Speed Limit 35mph

AUGUST 4

Citations

Kevin S. Roberts- Stop Sign
Caroline Emma Chick- Speed Limit 35mph
Steven D. Meadows- Signal Before Changing Course, Turn Signal Violation
Chucheng Li- Speed Limit 25mph, Temp. Permit
Daniel Kress McQuiston- Expired Plates/30-day Tag

Incidents

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mitted on 400 block of Lonsdale Ave.

Accidents

Unit 1 (White 2015 Ford TK) was headed westbound on Dellwood Ave. Unit 1 failed to yield at the stop sign to Unit 2 (Gray 2014 Mazda OTH) headed northbound on Delaine Ave. Unit 1 then struck Unit 2 in the right front corner.

AUGUST 5

Citations

Wilhelmus T. Brunsmann- Fictitious License Plates
Linda L. Harmon- Speed Limit 25mph
Dawn Marie Solomon- Speed Limit 35mph
Dorian C. Glenn- Driving Under Suspension, Compact Violator Suspension-Judgement, Driving Under Suspension-Non Compliance, Driving Under Suspension- Security
Jason Keith Walker Jr.- Driving Under Suspension- 12 points, Operating Under Points Suspension

AUGUST 6

Citations

Christine V. Williams, FRA Suspension

Incidents

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

AUGUST 7

Citations

Richard A. Black Jr.- Non-Compliance Suspension, Marked Lanes

AUGUST 8

Citations

Henry Hayes MacDonald, Starting or Backing a Vehicle

Incidents

Violation of Protection Order committed on the 200 block of E. Hadley Ave.
Identity Fraud on 700 block of E. Schantz

Accident

Unit 1 (Silver 2013 Volkswagen TGN) was northbound on Far Hills Ave. in the left-hand lane at Patterson Rd. when an ambulance traveling westbound passed through the intersection, causing Unit 1 to stop. Unit 2 (Black 2013 Buick LCR) was directly behind Unit 1 when Unit 1 attempted to back up to get out of the intersection, striking Unit 2.

AUGUST 9

Citations

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By Charles Preston

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What's Up This Week

8/17 Wednesday

The Square is Where: Health and Wellness Week 11:30am-1pm Walking Wednesdays, Yoga on the Square, Horan and Get Up! 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

8/18 Thursday

Wright Company Factory Site Tour 10-11am Wilbur and Orville formed the Wright company in 1909, built their first factory building in 1910, and added a second building in 1911. They are the first buildings in America built for airplane manufacturing. Tour is free and open to the public. Participants must sign a hold-harmless agreement before entering and must wear closed-toe shoes. Wright Company factory site, 29017 W. Third St., Dayton

The Square is Where: Health and Wellness Week 11:30am-1pm Music from Jesse Daniel Edwards, YMCA on the Square, Gem City Health & Wellness Expo at Schuster Center. Courthouse Square and Schuster Center, Third & Main St.,

8/19 Friday

The Square is Where: Fridays Rock! 11:30am-1pm Three Piece Revival, Horan, Link Bike Share, Communities Preventing Chronic Disease. (see 8/17)

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. Application being taken for the Kids' Market. Municipal parking lot at Far Hills and Orchard, Oakwood

Cool Films Series: Gone with the Wind 7pm The ultimate southern saga set during the Civil War starring Vivian Leigh and Clark Gable. Directed by Victor Fleming and considered to be the one of the greatest movies of all time. (see 8/19)

Viva La Diva: An Evening with Dayton's Best Local Celebrity 7-10pm Yvette "Diva" Williams will perform her original hits, new music, funk/ jazz favorites and read from her book Diary of a Diva. Cash bar & heavy hors d'oeuvres. Tickets \$25/\$30 at the door. Mathile Theatre, Schuster Performing Arts Center, 1 W. 2nd St., Dayton 224-1518

8/20 Saturday

Cool Films Series: Gone with the Wind 7pm (see 8/19)

Dayton History: Train Run 1-4pm One dollar train rides on 1/8" scale railroad operated to preserve and demonstrate historical technologies – steam, electric and diesel. Carillon Historical Park, 1000 Carillon Blvd., Dayton 293-2841

8/21 Sunday

Classics on the Lawn Noon-4pm The Oakwood Historical Society's annual car show keeps getting better. Dayton area's finest classic, restored, special interest and exotic cars will be parked on the lawn of The Oakwood Historical Society's Homestead grounds. Browse these beauties under the trees. Free and open to the public. A buffet-style lunch by Central Perc European Café is available for a nominal fee. Park on side streets or consider walking or riding a bike. Long-Romspert Homestead, 1947 Far Hill Ave., Oakwood 299-3793

Cool Films Series: Gone with the Wind 3pm (see 8/19)

8/22 Monday

The Square is Where: DJ Jay 11:30am-1pm (see 8/17)

8/23 Tuesday

The Square is Where: Trivia Tuesday with Rob D'Agostino 11:30am-1pm (see 8/17)

Winners of the movie match contest

Cynthia Dill and Donna Wimmers each won a pair of tickets to the Neon movie theatre for playing the Woody Allen movie match contest in the Aug. 3 edition of The Oakwood Register. The contest was held in conjunction with Neon's showing of the new Woody Allen film, Café Society.

Farmers' Market plans Kids' Market event Sept. 3

Calling all young artisans! The Oakwood Farmers' Market will be hosting a Kids' Market as part of its End-of-Season event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3. The market will be accepting 10 artisans, with varied offerings. Youth vendors must be 17 years old or younger, and accompanied by an adult if age 12 or younger. There is no cost for participating in the market as a youth vendor. Tents, tables, and chairs will be provided. Tell your friends and come sell your artisan crafts or culinary creations.

Applications are available by emailing oakwoodfarmersmarket@gmail.com. Completed applications may be emailed or dropped off at the OFM tent at the market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20. The deadline for applications is August 27. The Farmers' Market board and market manager will screen applications to ensure variability in the types of vendors represented (for example, the Kids' Market can't be comprised of 10 lemonade stands) and will contact the applicants to let them know whether they have been approved to take part.

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meeting. A coach will contact players after the coaches meeting. The OCC will host Youth Recreational Fall Co-ed Soccer beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7, and running through Saturday, Oct. 29. Each team will practice once during the week, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and practices and games will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings. This league is focused on fun, education, sportsmanship and teamwork. Teams will be co-ed, 6-on-6. There will be an end of the season tournament. 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.

Registration forms are available at the OCC front office and will be accepted through 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28. Registrations may be dropped off in person or mailed to the OCC at 105 Patterson Rd., Dayton OH 45419. Mailed registrations must have a postmark on or before the deadline.

Volunteer coaches needed. Applications are available at the OCC if interested in coaching. A mandatory coaches meeting will be held from 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the OCC. Rules, rosters, and schedules will be handed out at this meeting. This is a recreational league, coaches and parents will be asked to referee. For more information, call Thomas Hayes at the OCC, 298-0775.

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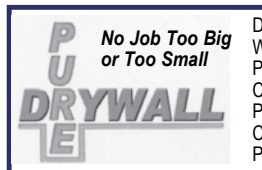
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