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Teacher facing felony charges also taught in Oakwood schools

A 23-year-old substitute teacher arrested who faces two counts of sexual assault for alleged inappropriate relationships with students at Fairmont High School in Kettering also taught at Oakwood High School and Junior High, but in a statement released Friday the School District said there were no "red flags" with regards to the teacher's conduct in Oakwood.

Montgomery County Prosecutor Mat Heck, Jr., announced Thursday, Nov. 9, that felony charges had been filed against Madeline Marx, a substitute teacher for Kettering and Oakwood schools.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said Kettering School staff became aware of a possible inappropriate sexual relationship between the defendant and students. Kettering police conducted an investigation and arrested Marx at Fairmont High School on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Marx was charged with two counts of sexual battery involving a teacher. She is accused of having inappropriate relationships with two Fairmont students, ages 16 and 17.

"Teachers are entrusted with the responsibility of educating children who are becoming young adults," Heck said. "This defendant took advantage of her position and developed a sexual relationship with minor students."

In a statement released to district parents following Marx's arrest, Oakwood Schools Superintendent Dr. Kyle Ramey said Marx had worked in Oakwood schools over a 12-month period as a substitute aide and substitute teacher at each of the district's school buildings. "She worked in our district for three days this school year, the



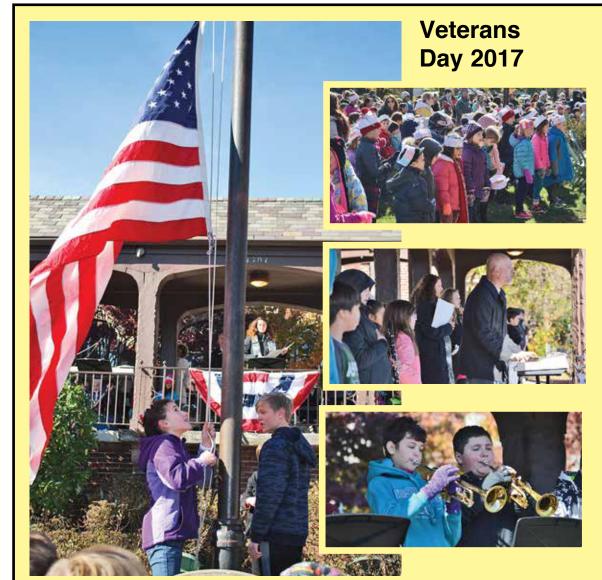
Madeline Marx

last being September 7. She has not worked at OHS or OJH since March 24," Ramey said. "We are unaware of any incidents that occurred while she was working here or anything in her background that would have raised red flags.

"We conducted Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Federal Bureau of Investigation background checks on the young woman with both coming back clean. She is a properly licensed teacher and substitute teacher in the state of Ohio," the superintendent noted. "The safety of our students is always our number one priority." Ramey encouraged parents or students to notify the district or building administrators if they have any additional information regarding the case.

The charges were presented to the Montgomery County Grand Jury and Marx's attorney entered a not guilty plea on her behalf when Marx appeared for arraignment Monday in municipal court.

Marx was released on bond with the stipulation that she not have any contact with the alleged victims.



Both E.D. Smith and Harman Elementary Schools in Oakwood held remembrance services on Friday, Nov. 10, in observance of the Veterans Day holiday. At Smith, students held a flag raising ceremony, read patriotic poems, and sang the anthem of each military service. The students also recognized veterans gathered in the crowd and placed the names of family veterans on a banner displayed in front of the school. Students and faculty at Harman Elementary hosted a breakfast with veterans, followed by a Veterans Day ceremony at the school.

FOP, Oakwood Rotary deliver holiday meals

Oakwood Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 107 and Oakwood Rotary are teaming up to deliver free Thanksgiving meals to local residents. The two civic organizations will deliver a holiday meal, including turkey with all the trimmings and a slice of pie, to residents between 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22. Residents may request a meal by calling 298-2122 by Monday, Nov. 20. The meals are provided courtesy of FOP Lodge 107 as a service to the community.





Master Facility Plan: Keep elementary schools close to home

On Thursday, Nov. 2, the Oakwood City Schools held a community meeting regarding potential facility changes to our school system. At this meeting the administration requested that all residents respond to eight "visionary questions." Of course, the administration and the community will need to evaluate many factors (classroom design, performing arts space, athletic facilities and costs) during this process. Although those issues are huge, my letter addresses an even broader aspect, one that makes Oakwood unique. This is the fact that a large percentage of our students currently walk to school, especially to the relatively close-tohome elementary schools. Walking to school has many benefits including:

• Students who walk to school, rather than being driven, increase their ability to concentrate for the next four hours (Mass Experiment 2012 project). Maybe that is one factor that contributes to Oakwood's current academic success.

• Overall improved health and a decrease in the lifetime risk of chronic diseases occurs when children get 60 minutes of physical activity each day (CDC).

• Regular physical activity, such as walking for 20-30 minutes a day, reduces the risk of developing depression (Mammen and Faulkner).

• These health benefits are tremendous, but the informal communication that occurs among families who walk to school and the connections that develop from these interactions, I would argue is one of the foundations of our fabulous community.

With all of these benefits, I would think Oakwood City Schools would want to continue to promote an environment that is conducive to walking to school. The school administration pointed out that busing would not be provided for any of the visionary options, implying that the mode of transportation to school

would not be impacted. However, two of the main proposals (having a single PK-12 campus or having one elementary serve PK-3 and the other elementary serve 4-6) would increase the average distance from a student's home to their respective school. A study, "How Children Get to School", prepared by the National Center for Safe Routes to School, found that nationally 33 percent of K-8th grade students who live less than a mile from school walk to school. However, only 4% of K-8th grade students, who live between 1-2 miles from the school, walk.

It is not surprising that the distance from home to school is strongly associated with how many students walk to school. What is surprising is that, at Thursday night's meeting, the school administration did not seem to appreciate the value of having schools that are located close to students' homes.

Our school leaders are trying to ensure Oakwood schools have the facilities to maintain their excellent rating. But, let us not forget the many benefits of having the majority of our elementary school students live within a half a mile from the school they attend, which significantly increases their chance of walking daily. Oakwood is special in this regards. I hope it remains this way in the future.

I encourage everyone, even those who disagree with me, to answer the eight visionary questions on the Oakwood City Schools website, under the District tab. The two questions that specifically address the school location issue are: Would you support separate primary and intermediate school buildings? What do you think about having a single PK-12 campus?

Please, let your voice be heard early in the facility planning process.

Barbara W. Erbe

To learn more about Oakwood School District's Master Facility Plan, visit www.oakwoodschools. org/district/master-facility-plan.

Sharing the music!

Who would have thought there were so many violins hanging out in Oakwood closets, just waiting to be played? Certainly not I, actually doubting that a Classified request to borrow one of these forgotten instruments would get me any closer to having one. Probably a waste of \$15, I thought.

Was I ever wrong! The generous spirit alive in Oakwood produced six or seven violins from which to choose, and I had numerous phone conversations with gracious people who were willing to trust their violin to a senior adult they'd never met. I'm especially indebted to Tammy, who not only loaned her violin but found for me an estate sale violin which I now own. And with a few lessons I'm hoping to resurrect those childhood skills from so long ago. If the Oakwood bubble exists. I choose it.

Linda Thomas

Public Safety Officer receives Local Hero Award



On Thursday, Nov. 9, Boy Scout Troop 151 presented Oakwood Public Safety Officer Damian Baggett with the troop's Local Hero Award for his outstanding service and protection of the city of Oakwood. Over the past several months, Officer Baggett has volunteered his time to teach Scout members first aid skills, proper use of the 911 system, general police safety tips and fire prevention education. The award was given to Officer Baggett as a token of the Scouts' appreciation for his commitment to the troop. Officer Baggett's crew members were on hand to witness the award presentation. Afterwards, Officer Baggett and his crew members joined the scout troop in a friendly game of dodgeball.

No tricks, just a treat



Oakwood Public Safety Lieutenant Chuck Balaj made it a memorable Halloween for Croix Kussman when the two paired up to "patrol" an Oakwood neighborhood during Trick-or-Treat.



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OSCA to host wine tasting

Oakwood Sister City Association will host a blind wine tasting in the fashion of "The Judgment of Paris," from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Great Room of

the Oakwood Community Center. Tickets to the wine tasting are \$25 per person. A light lunch is included. For tickets, email oakwoodsistercity@gmail.com,visit the OSCA Facebook page, or call 260-3799.



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Here's to the Ladies who Lunch



Faye Martin, far left, celebrated her 82nd birthday in Cincinnati with some friends from Dayton. Joining her for festivities were, left to right, her daughter Mindy Martin Weigel, Susie Rodabaugh, Lois Ross, Mimi Greer and Doris Olt.

Obituary



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died November 1, 2017, in Lexington Kentucky. She taught school in the Cincinnati suburb of Wyoming and in Oakwood, Ohio. She gave birth to four outstanding children, Roger C. Ronald who lives in Saches, Texas; Amy Preusser of Port Angeles, Washington; Ken Ronald of Lexington, Kentucky, and Kate Halpin of Oakwood,. After Virginia fell and broke her back, all of the children came to be with her when she died. She taught things—not just words and ideas but concepts. She taught religion by allowing those who loved their religion tell why they believed as they did. Virginia was a member of the last group of tourists allowed to touch the blue stones that make up Stonehenge



in England and walk down the grand Minoan Stairway in Crete. She enjoyed prehistoric art in Northern Spain but also

a 200-year old well in what became the front yard of her Oakwood High School. A co-worker described Virginia as "Teacher, Anthropologist, Historian, Archaeologist, Author, a Ring-tailed Wonder." Another recommendation called her an "Indiana Jones in drag". She was most proud of her appointment as a Sam Andrews Hall of Fame winner at Oakwood High School. She taught exercise for ten years. Virginia also co-authored a number of books: "Dayton, the Gem City", "The Lands Between the Rivers, "Now Playing" and others. Oakwood, Dayton and her family will miss her. Donations can be made to the Arthritis Foundation or St Joseph's Hospice Care in Lexington, KY.



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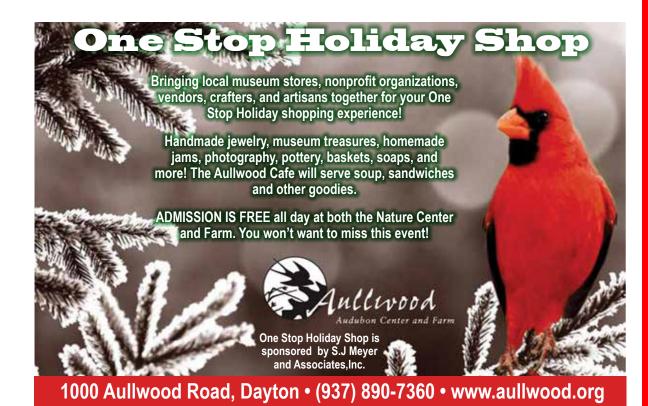
Why did the week begin with no school for the grandkids? Of course, that meant that "the loving spouse" and I had to "parent sit" (I am no longer permitted to say "babysit") those Harman schoolers so off to Panera for sustenance then to the new downtown library for intellectual stimulation - perhaps not their favorite idea; they wanted Skyline and Boonshoft. Then this grandpa/museum guide taught them still life, portrait, and landscape with some good results, especially the portrait of the kneeling athletes from The New York *Times* sports page. When the father came by to pick them up, they were sufficiently tired. We had to skip our own Life Drawing class to accomplish all of this parent sitting.

The next day after **Peter Davies** entertained us with his account of various encounters with the Kennedy clan, and I read my encounters with Edgar Allan Poe, we handed out approximately 650 pieces of candy on Beggar's Night. We were hoping to see **Matt Middleton** as Darth Vader accompanied by Laura, a "handmaiden," but only Darth came trick or treating. There were some amazing costumes, but as it became darker, I had difficulty distinguishing one costume from another. Let's have a daylight costume parade. Wednesday it was back to Life Drawing, but drawing only the arm with the bones and muscles showing - that's no fun. The week ended with a visit to the Columbus Museum of Art for its Post-Impressionist exhibit of Toulouse-Lautrec, Maurice Denis, Odilon Redon, and Paul Signac. Now I will be on hiatus for a while, traveling to distant places. More later. Bucsu, abschied, and rozlouceni!

Dusty Miller Mercantile opens on Park



The Dusty Miller Mercantile opened its doors Saturday at 33 Park Avenue in the Shops of Oakwood. Owner Rachel Jessup said the shop features affordable gifts, personalized tees and an array of Ohiothemed merchandise. "I thought it was something Oakwood needed," she said of the city's newest business. "We carry a lot of Oakwood apparel specifically for Oakwood moms."



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EMATURE LIVINGE AARP launches campaign against social media scams, offers tips on avoiding identity theft, fraud

With scams and fraud schemes proliferating on social media, the AARP Fraud Watch Network has launched a campaign to educate Americans about social media hazards and provide information on how they can protect themselves.

"Scammers have been using email and telephone calls to target unsuspecting victims for years. Now, with today's boom in social media use, the con artists are just as likely to use Twitter, Facebook and other social media platforms to execute their insidious scams to steal people's money and identities," said AARP Fraud Watch Network Ambassador Frank Abagnale. According to the Pew Research Center, approximately 70 percent of Americans regularly use social media.

The education campaign includes online videos and a new website, www.aarp.org/SocialScams. The effort warns consumers about specific social media scams, such as the coupon scam and the genealogy scam:

• Fraudsters execute the coupon scam by distributing advertisements featuring too-good-to-be-true deals on hot items. The real goal is to charge your credit card for phony goods or products you never receive, or to collect your personal information for identity theft.

• The genealogy scam capitalizes on the current popularity of ancestry research. Scammers set up a legit-



imate-looking website and social media account – often mimicking the name of an authentic genealogy site by altering a character or two of the name. Victims are duped into providing their credit card information, Social Security numbers and other personal information to the

identity thieves. Abagnale provides the following tips to avoid identity theft via social media:

• Never post personal information, including your Social Security number – not even the last four digits -- birthday, place of birth, home address, phone numbers, or personal account information.

• Avoid posting a front-facing picture of your full face on social media sites. A con artist can copy the image and use it to create a photo ID that can be used to steal your identity.

• Set the privacy options for each of your social media accounts to restrict your information so it can only be viewed by people you select. Check your privacy settings regularly.

• Don't log in to your social media accounts via a public wireless network, where scammers can lurk. A 2016 survey by the AARP Fraud Watch Network found that more than 70 percent of the respondents have accessed their email, Facebook and other social media accounts via free public Wi-Fi.

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Abagnale has been associated with the FBI for more than four decades, and has advised and consulted with hundreds of financial institutions, corporations and government agencies around the world. Abagnale's story was told in his best-selling book, *Catch Me if You Can*, and in the 2002 movie of the same name, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network was launched in 2013 as a free resource for people of all ages. Users may sign up for "Watchdog Alert" emails that deliver breaking scam information, or call a free helpline at 877-908-3360 to speak with volunteers trained in fraud counseling.



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Medicare Open Enrollment runs through Dec. 7

Medicare Open Enrollment continues through December 7 and is the perfect opportunity to review your Medicare plan coverage for 2018. Consumer advocates are encouraging everyone with Medicare coverage to compare their health and prescription drug plan options during the seven-week Medicare Open Enrollment period.

"Medicare Open Enrollment is a once-a-year opportunity to compare plans to find one that best meets your needs at a price that's right for you," said Lina Walker, PhD, vice president of the AARP Public Policy Institute. "Medicare health and prescription drug cost-sharing can vary widely between plans for the same drug or service, so it's smart to look at your options each year and switch if necessary."

Medicare plans often change their cost-sharing and coverage benefits every year. Insurers are required to notify all their enrollees of any plan changes for the coming year before the end of September by sending them an "Annual Notice of Change." AARP strongly recommends that people read these notices carefully, compare their current plan with other available plans, and change to a different plan during



open enrollment if it better meets their current needs.

Changes you can make during open enrollment:

• Switch from traditional Medicare to a Medicare Advantage plan, or vice versa.

• Switch from one Medicare Advantage plan to another.

• Switch from one stand-alone Medicare Part D prescription drug plan to another.

• Drop Medicare Part D prescription drug coverage.

• Join a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan if you didn't sign up when you were first eligible.

Consider the "Four C's" when reviewing Medicare plan options: • Cost – Compare monthly premiums, annual deductibles, co-pays, and co-insurance.

• Coverage – Review the doctors and pharmacies included in the plan, as well as prescription drugs and other services you need.

• Convenience – Look at the local doctors, pharmacies, and services included in the plans.

• Customer Service – Consider the quality of service a plan provides. Quality ratings for most Medicare Advantage and Medicare Part D prescription drug plans are available at www.medicare.gov/ find-a-plan.

Medicare is complicated and can be confusing but there is free help available in choosing the best Medicare plans during Medicare Open Enrollment:

• Call the Medicare help line at 1-800-633-4227.

• Use Medicare's plan finder program at https://www.medicare. gov/find-a-plan/questions/home. aspx.

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upon interviews with former Flyers head coach Don Donoher and members of the 1966-67 Flyers, was the cover story of the January-March 2017 edition of *Timeline* magazine. Join in on the excitement of "Flyers in the Finals" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave. The Far Hills Speaker Series is free and open to the public. No reservations are required.

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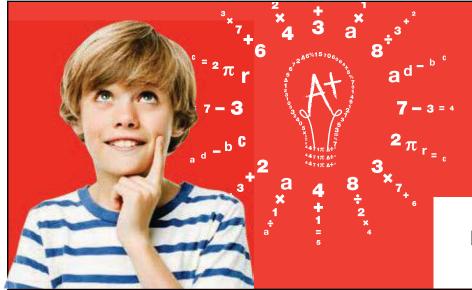
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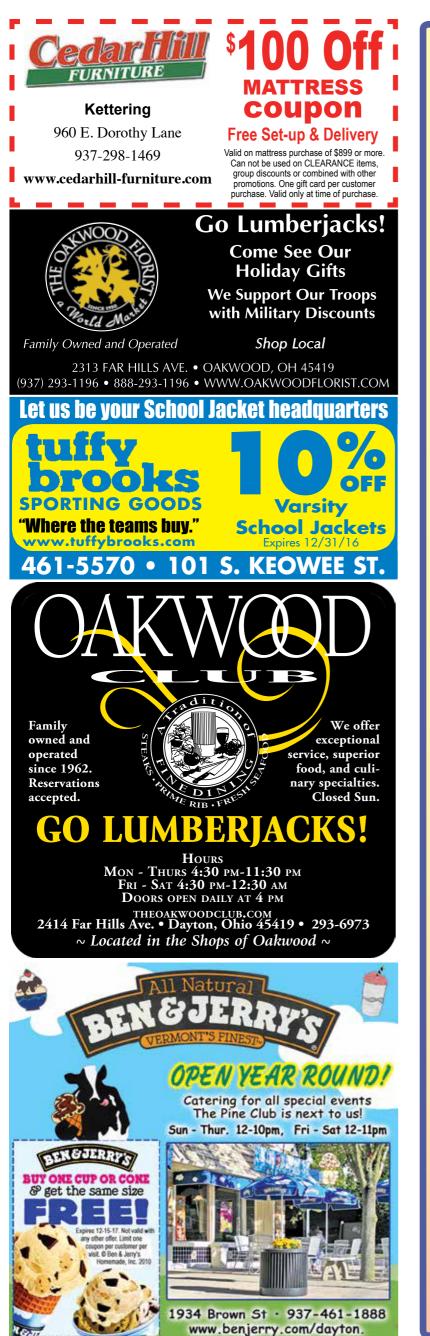


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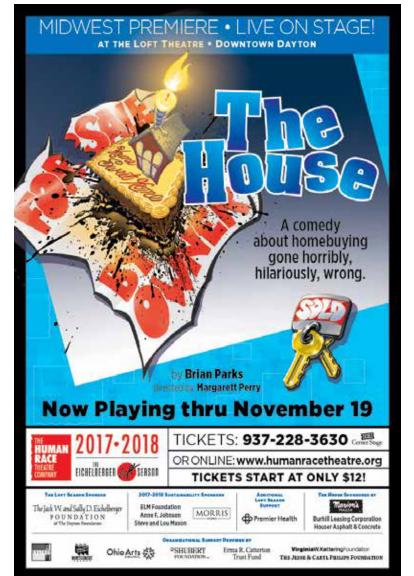


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Wright State stages Fiddler on the Roof, House plays Human Race Theater, UD commemorates Kristallnacht, Stivers hosts survivor, veteran



This week I want to review two remarkable theater performances. Wright State presented Fiddler on the Roof and The Human Race mounted The House.

Both very different produc-tions. "Fiddler" is a musical universally beloved for all the best reasons. The House is a brand-new comedy making its area debut. They are united as examples of the the richness of theater available.

In anticipating yet another "Fiddler," I asked myself "how many repeats become too many?" Experiencing the exuberant production at the WSU Festival Playhouse, I found the answer. If a "Fiddler" is performed with the same elán as done by WSU's students, you can never have enough.

Stuart McDowell is Artistic Director of the theatre department. He also directed the "Fiddler." Stu is a true professor of theater. His students experience more than preparing for a performance. They learn the essence of a play and add to its history.

"Fiddler" is a natural. The Jewish theme requires an understanding of religious practices as well as Jewish history. I was able to meet many of the student actors during earlier visits to WSU. All were full of enthusiasm for the play and for its place in their own religious life.

Any review at WSU can begin with the set. Set designer David Castellano was able to work with Tim Judge's theater arts department. Their artistry, craftsmanship and creativity was evident at every moment. The kinetic movement of the set pieces created the village of Anatevka, a product of historic author Sholem Aleichem. Likewise, Naomi Reisner's costumes showed a sensitivity for the various influences of that time.

The orchestra was on-stage. The high-energy ethnic-inspired dancing was choreographed by Teresa Wylie McWilliams. The special poignant touches as Tevye argues with God and his conscience make this a most meaningful drama.

The principal characters are each theater icons. To wear the mantle of a Tevye, or his long-suffering wife Golde, is to carry the influence of Zero Mostel and other giants. Josh Beasley and Megan Valle both happen to be Jewish. They are marvelous musical theater artists who gave their characters exuberant life and zest.

The five daughters and their life adventures are the angst of the play. The oldest, Kayli Model, refuses to marry papa's choice and marries

Danielle Bessler follows impoverished intellectual Kyle Miller to Siberia. It is the third daughter, by Emma Buchanan, who pushes Tevye's faith to the brink by marrying a non-Jewish Russian, Philip Stock.

One of the most endearing characters is the matchmaker, played to the walls by Isabella Andrews. The rejected older suitor of the oldest daughter was well acted by Joe Green. The rest of the cast made each moment live and breathe with the spirit of Anatevka, Sholem Aleichem and centuries of Jewish lore.

The WSU students taught me, and the full-house audiences, that a fiddler on the roof is more than a symbol. It is a sign of optimism that overcomes suffering.

The Human Race play, The House, couldn't be more different. A quartet of actors proved that there are no limits to comedy, irony and zany antics. The goal of the play was to be equal opportunity insulters. No one, especially dentists of which I am one, escaped.

Playwright Brian Parks, teamed with director Margaret Perry, brought this non-stop package of laughter to the Loft Theatre. There is a logical plot. An older couple, Scott Stoney as a retired dentist and his equally illogical wife, done perfectly by Caitlin Larsen, have just sold their home.

Scott has no limit to the characters he can portray. As example, I have seen him walking toward Dayton's courthouse in judicial garb. He tries "old cases" in his encyclopedia of characterizations.

The buyers, in the already consummated sale, were a very upwardly-mobile young and handsome couple. The new owners were performed by WSU grad and Human Race veteran, Alex Sunderhaus. Her mate, Vince Gatton, could be a model for Gentleman's Quarterly. We remember lovely Alex well from WSU days. We will remember Vince in future Dayton roles.

In our real estate experience, allowing the sellers to live in the house for ten weeks seems illogical. In the play, that was the most logical of all the happenings.

As audience, we were laughing and rollicking each moment. As the love match between buyers and sellers degenerated into an all-out ruckus, intensity increased logarithmically. It seems a literary impossibility for an author to create so many many crazy lines on a page, interspersing them with crazy actions. I am sworn not to tell the conclusion. It is easy for me not to divulge it as I am not really capable of describing it.

I can only praise every aspect of The House. We could use performances of the play, in multiple languages, to divert puissant world

poor tailor, Aaron Roitman. Next, leaders from their evil intentions. A summit conference full of laughter may be just what we need to create world peace. It is worth a try! ***

> Dayton's spirit was in clear evidence last week. The University of Dayton created an interfaith engagement of the loftiest order. Under Dean Sharon Gratto it was a commemoration of the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the night of broken glass. This horror, the destruction of Jewish businesses, homes and Jews themselves, was the first, and most overt example of Nazi anti-semitism as a government initiative.

> The event was held, most fittingly, in the newly-restored Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on the campus. An emotional outpouring connected today with those tragic yesterdays. The entire congregation followed the Jewish tradition of putting stones of remembrance on graves.

> Professor Robert Conrad shared the writings of Nobel Laureate Heinrich Boll. Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halasz, senior Rabbi of Temple Israel, gave the commemoration a very human face by sharing her personal experiences and observations. Music by Sharon Gratto's World Music Choir and the intoning of the Kaddish by Professor Sam Dorf made this an unforgettable experience.

The commemorations continued. Daytonian Robert Kahn was a teen boy in Berlin on Kristallnacht. He had ridden his bicycle to school only to see a building in flames. It was his school, a Jewish school.

There were no hoses or firefighters, only crowds standing about, cheering the destruction. He rode back to his family's apartment to see men on the balconies throwing furniture into fires below. Again, people cheered.

He made his way into the apartment. Men were beating his father mercilessly. One of the troopers found Bob's violin and made him play to accompany the horror.

Somehow, he managed to escape through Luxembourg and then to the USA. There, he served in the U.S. army, fought in the Pacific, received commendations. He is retired with a fine family and is a leading citizen.

He gave a stirring lecture of remembrance at Stivers School for the Arts. A composer, Niccolo Athens heard Bob's story and wrote a sonata for orchestra and violin titled "Robert Kahn's Violin." We were privileged to hear the work played by the gifted Stivers' students of the Stivers Philharmonic Orchestra. Dayton Philharmonic violinist Betsey Hofeldt was soloist.

Robert Kahn has written his autobiography, an 800-page book. He remembers his family, his fortune at escaping and his continued wonderful life under freedom.

Bach Society plans annual Holiday Concert Dec. 3

The Bach Society of Dayton Chorus, under the direction of John Neely, will perform its annual Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Kettering Adventist Church, 3939 Stonebridge Road in Kettering. The performance promises a delightful journey through music from holiday traditions past and present. The chorus will be joined by the

Kettering Children's Choir Chorale and the Kettering Advent Ringers. The audience will also join in singing familiar carols of the season.

The Kettering Advent Ringers will begin the evening with some pre-concert handbell music, followed by the processional carol sung by the choruses and the audience. The concert continues with selections by well-known composers such as John Rutter, Eric Whitacre, Bob Chilcott, and many traditional songs from other cultures.

The chorus includes a number of Oakwood musicians, Alan Kimbrough, Mary Beth Rodes, Donna Reece, David Grupe, Larry Hollar, Fay Seifret, Cynthia Bertleff, Micheline Jarvis, and Marc Georgin. The Bach Society of Dayton Chorus will complete its 2017-18 season with two programs in 2018. On March 25, 2018, at 4 p.m. the chorus will present "Sebastian and Sons," featuring the works of Johann Sebastian Bach and his sons, Wilhelm Friedemann, Carl Philipp Emanuel, and Johann Christian. The chorus will close its season with "Romantic Connections," at 4 p.m. on May 13, 2018, at the Adventist Church. Selections will include the Brahms' *Alto Rhapsody* and Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer."

Tickets for Dec. 3 can be purchased at the door, by visiting www. bachsocietyofdayton.org or calling 294-2224. Ticket prices: \$20 adults, \$10 students, \$15 active military, with children 12 and under free.

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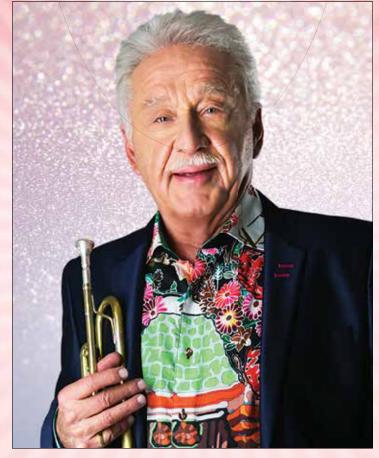
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Ringing in the Holidays celebrates the season as Deeds Carillon marks a 75-year Dayton tradition



Ringing in the Holidays, a Dayton tradition will chime in the season as the Deeds Carillon tolls in the holidays at Carillon Historical Park from 6:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Dedicated in 1942, for 75 years, the iconic Dayton landmark has provided a brilliant soundtrack for the holiday season. Designed by Reinhard & Hofmeister of New York, the same architectural firm responsible for Rockefeller Center, Deeds Carillon owes its existence to the generosity of Edith Walton Deeds, a woman with a lifelong love for music.

While traveling in Bruges, Belgium, in the 1930s, Edith Deeds, the wife of Carillon Historical Park founder Edward A. Deeds, was drawn to the enchanting sound of carillon bells. She dreamed of someday sharing this music with Dayton. Her dream was realized through the construction of Deeds Carillon, her most visible legacy to the community she loved.

At the 23rd annual Ringing in the Holidays, Carillon Historical Park will celebrate 75 years of Deeds Carillon. Music-themed decorations and merriment all help kick off the holiday season. Festivities include Dayton's Most Delightful Dessert Contest, gourmet hors d'ouvres, a silent auction, winter getaway raffle, and music from Todd the Fox.

Admission is \$75 for Dayton



History members, \$85 non-members, and \$250 for Jingle Bell patron. Admission includes food and drink. For event information call 293-2841, ext. 119, or visit www.daytonhistory.org.



Oakwood High School presents A Christmas Carol Nov. 16-18

A classic family tale is coming to Oakwood just in time to kick off the holiday season. Oakwood High School's theatre department is presenting Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The show will run Thursday, Nov. 16, through Saturday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., with a matinee also scheduled at 3 p.m. Nov. 18.

Director Jenna Hill says she chose the show hoping to help families create a holiday tradition.

tion of going to see a show during the holiday season, so I wanted to bring that tradition to Oakwood. This will be a great way for the community to come together. The show is great for families and young children," Hill said.

Cast and crew are pulling out all the stops for this production, with creative set design and elements new to OHS shows. Tickets can be purchased at the door, no reserved tickets will be sold. Student tickets are \$5, \$8 for adults.

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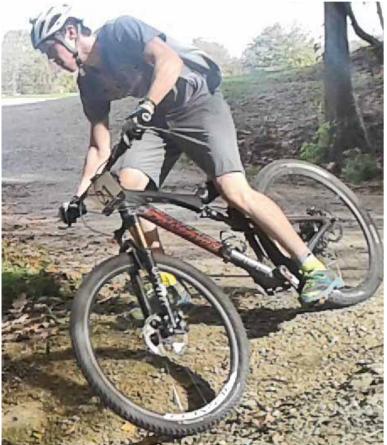
SPOR Schauer takes bronze finishing third at Ohio **High School Mountain Biking Championships**



Jake Schauer at the start line of the state championship, competing in his track and field jersey.

Oakwood High School senior Jake Schauer won the bronze medal at the recent mountain biking state championship.

Mountain biking is a high school varsity sport in Ohio with a fall season culminating in the state championships. Most of the teams are located in northeastern Ohio, but a local composite team, the Montgomery County Composite team, has done well over the last five years. The composite team is made up mostly of Oakwood students, but any local high school student can join. However, Schauer was the only remaining team member this season after prior team members either graduated or focused on other sports. As a one-man team, Schauer left his composite team jersey at home and raced this season in his school track and field shirt, bringing the bronze medal home to Oakwood with his performance on the hilly and rocky course at Mohican State Park



Schauer in a skid turn on the course at Mohican State Park.

Oakwood's Reymann medals at Head of Hooch; rowing club sponsors 'Jingle Bell Row' Nov. 18

Rowers from the Greater Dayton Rowing Association concluded their fall season competing in the Head of the Hooch Regatta in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Nov. 4-5. The event drew over 200 teams with 2,089 entries; GDRA had both youth and adult rowing teams competing. Oakwood's Paige Reymann and

5 basketball league, with games

played Sunday afternoons start-ing Dec. 3 at Edwin D. Smith

Elementary School, 1701 Shafor

Blvd. in Oakwood. There will be a

tournament at the end of the season

three of her teammates were the only rowers from GDRA to medal at the event. Bringing home the silver for the womens youth quad race were Kate Picray of West Chester, Lily Thomas of Dayton, Paige Reymann of Oakwood, and Kayla Eads of Centerville.

GDRA will host a "Jingle Bell Row" beginning at 10 a.m. on

Saturday, Nov. 18, at Triangle Park, 2680 Ridge Ave. in Dayton. GDRA vouth and masters crews will be at the event in Santa hats and reindeer antlers rowing tinsel-covered boats up and down the river.

The event is open to the public and anyone interested in coming to celebrate the end of the season is welcome to come join in the fun.

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The Oakwood Community for the top four teams. Center is sponsoring an adult 5-on-

The league is limited to six teams; schedules will be based on final number of teams.

Fees are \$400 for a resident team, \$420 for a non-resident team. The registration deadline for the league is 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

OCC sponsors adult 5-on-5 basketball league 19. In order to be considered a resident team, all players must be Oakwood residents.

> A team captain's meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the OCC, 105 Patterson Road. Call the OCC 298-0775 for more information.

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The Patterson Park 14U Fall Baseball 2017 award winners. Front row, from left to right: Michael Tracey, Lane Coulter, Jackson Malesko, Mitch Weckesser and Jacob Carter. Back row, left to right: Jack Mamula, Tyler Hassink, Jacob Miller, Zach Asher, Brandon Cahill and Lucca Tancrete. Not Pictured: Jacob Brining.

Patterson Park posts fall baseball award winners

Patterson Park's 14U autumn baseball program completed play recently and awarded trophies to their best hitters. Winners were announced at the last game.

The league's top hitter was Brandon Cahill, followed in order by Jacob Miller, Tyler Hassink, Lucca Tancrete, Mitch Weckesser, Jackson Malesko, Jacob Brining, Michael Tracy, Zach Asher, Jacob Carter and Lane Coulter. Cahill also hit the most doubles, Jack Mamula slammed in the most home runs and Tancrete had the most total hits.

The baseball leagues are done for 2017, but registration for spring baseball will start right after the holidays.

For more information visit www.pattersonparkbaseball. or on Facebook.com/ com PattersonParkYouthBaseball.

Police Report

Jason R. Buckley, driving under suspension

C. Michele Wilson, speeding, assured clear

Out of area warrant service at Far Hills Ave.

Unit#2 (2013 Honda Odyssey) was stopped

traveling on Far Hills Ave. when they failed to stop in time, striking Unit#2 in the rear.

OCTOBER 19

Fan Wang, license forfeiture, license plates,

OCTOBER 20

Shelbi R. Brinkworth, speeding in school

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Janya D. Meeker, speeding

Gregory T. Bonser, speeding

Yohanna S. Tucker, speeding

Joga H. Boyd, expired plates

Tiana C. Shaw, speeding

in northbound traffic on Far Hills Ave. Unit#1 (2007 Honda Odyssey) was also

Judy A. Webb-Hapgood, expired plates

Theft on the 200 block of Rubicon Rd.

of way thus striking Unit#2.

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Jessica M. Culter, expired plates

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Out of area warrant service on the 100 block of Patterson Rd.

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Citation Ying-Ju Chen, speeding

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Incident

Arrest on the 0-99 block of Park Ave.

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Citations Daan I. Rhino, obedience to traffic control-prohibited right turn

Elizabeth M. Staten, fictitious plates Christine R. Rudwall, assured clear distance Incident

Theft on the 1600 block of Runnymede Rd.

Accidents

Unit#2 (2015 Kia Optima) stopped prior to intersection to allow an emergency vehicle the right of way when Unit#1 (2013 Honda Oyx) failed to stop and rear ended Unit#2.

Unit#2 (2003 Toyota Highlander) v traveling southbound on Far Hills Ave. Unit#1 (2013 Chevrolet Equinox) started to turn left onto Far Hills from the stop sign on Monteray Ave. and failed to yield the right

cense, safety lighting on commercial vehicle Douglas W. Sipos, expired plates Teresa L. Stansel, speeding, reckless **OCTOBER 18** operation

OCTOBER 23

Citations

Kelsie M. Winans, speeding, assured clear distance al Brittani Y. Abshire, driving under suspen-

Katia Makhlouf, speeding Billie Jo Ryan, failure to transfer register

Accidents

Unit#1 (gray 2013 GMC Sierra), while driving south on Far Hills Ave., failed to keep an assured clear distance ahead and struck Unit#2 (black 1999 Lexus RX3.) Unit#2 was pushed into Unit#3 (brown 2014 Honda Rex.)

Unit#1 (black 2007 Pontiac G6) was traveling south on Far Hills Ave. in the left lane and just before Harman Blvd. failed to stop within the assured clear distance ahead and struck the rear of Unit#2 (silver 2000 Honda 3) Unit#2 was pushed into Unit#3 (black 2016 GMC canyon.)

OCTOBER 24

Citations

Alexander D. Wyatt, driving under suspension, no driver's license Brittani M. Severance, speeding Thomas E. Blommel, stopping at the stop sign

Accident

Unit#1 (unknown) was traveling north on Shafor Blvd. and failed to maintain control of the vehicle and struck parked Unit#2 (green 2010 Honda OLX.) Unit#1 fled the scene

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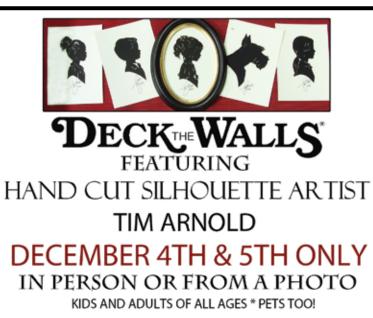
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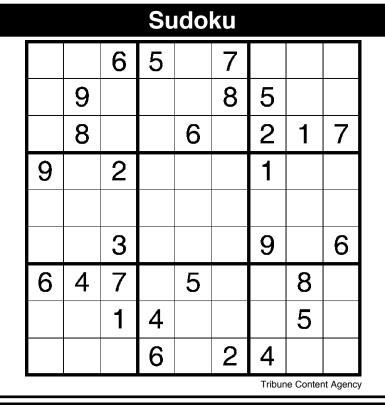
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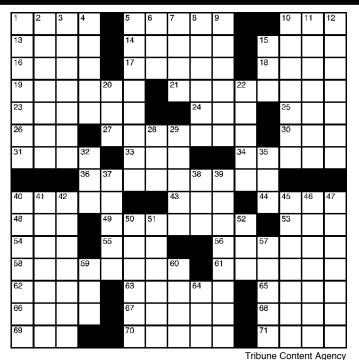


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What's Up This Week

11/16 Thursday

88th Annual Waffle Shop 11am-2pm Enjoy this community celebration while raising money for programs serving the Davton area. Christ Episcopal Church, 20 W. First St., Dayton 223-2239

Holiday on Ice 5:30-8pm DVAC Gift Gallery Preview Party & Artful Cocktail Mix-off. Shop, sip and cast your vote for most Artful Cocktail mixed by celebrity bartenders. Dayton Visual Arts Center, 118 N. Jefferson St., Dayton 224-

A Girl Like Her 6:30-8:30 Documentary film screening and discussion hosted by Adoption Network Cleveland. Explore the hidden history of over a million and a half women who experienced unplanned pregnancies in the 1950s and 60s and the long-term impact of surrender and silence on their lives. Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood 294-7171 A Christmas Carol 7pm A great way to start the holiday! Oakwood High School, 1200 Far Hills Ave Oakwood 297-5325 The House 8pm After twenty years in their dream home, the Redmonds sell their house to

the seemingly perfect couple. When renovations are planned, hilarity ensues. The Human Race Theatre, 126 N. Main St., Suite 300, Dayton 228-3630

11/17 Friday 88th Annual Waffle Shop 11am-2pm (See 11/16)

DVAC Gift Gallery 11am-3pm ARTtoBUY features original pieces of art to purchase as one-of-a-kind gifts. Tuesdays-Saturdays through 12/24. Dayton Visual Arts Center, 118 N. Jefferson St., Dayton 224-3822

Night Market at Yellow Cab Tavern 5-10pm Shop for one of a kind handmade goods from right here in Dayton! Enjoy a craft beer while you shop. Yellow Cab Tavern, 700 E. 4th St., Davton

Fall Bier Tasting 6-11pm Enjoy the semiannual bier tasting party in the authentic Rathskeller. Free snacks and door prizes. Dayton Liederkranz Turner, 1400 E. Fifth St. Dayton 429-9251

OCC hosts ProAm Exhibit

A Christmas Carol 7pm (See 11/16) Doc Severinsen's 90th Birthday Bash 8pm Celebrate Doc Severinsen's 90th Birthday with an evening of jazz and pop favorites when Doc himself joins the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra for two fun-filled evenings. *Schuster Center*, 1 W. 2nd St., Davton 228-3630 Jazz Ensemble Concert with Saxophonist Hal Melia 8pm Free community concert. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Third St., Dayton The House 8pm (See 11/16)

11/18 Saturday

Super Science Saturday 10am-4pm Free admission day! Explore hands-on STEM activities including workshops, experimental archaeology program, and a showing of Curious George Goes to Mars in the planetarium Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Pkwy, Dayton 275-7431 DVAC Gift Gallery 11am-3pm (See 11/17) The Very Hungry Caterpillar 2pm Enjoy a variety of stations for play and learning. Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood 294-7171 A Christmas Carol 3pm and 7pm (See 11/16) Family Day 9am-3pm Learn about the International Space Station and other aspects of living in space and rocketry. Activities include space related stories and hands on activities. National Museum of the Air Force, 1100 Spaatz St., Wright-Patterson AFB 255-4646 Ringing in the Holidays 6:30-10pm Kick off the holiday season! Sample gourmet hors d'oeuvres and warm your spirits with a delicious martini. Carillon Historical Park. 1000 Carillon

Blvd., Dayton 293-2841 Doc Severinsen's 90th Birthday Bash 8pm (See 11/17)

The House 8pm (See 11/16)

11/19 Sunday

Flyers in the Finals 2pm Fifty years ago, the Dayton Flyers won four heart-pounding victories to propel themselves to the finals of the NCAA tournament. Join historian Michael Williams to relive the historic 1966-67 season. Wright Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood 294-7171 The House 2pm (See 11/16)

11/20 Monday Burger & Beer Night 5-9pm Take the night off from cooking and go for a burger with your choice of toppings and one pint of craft beer on tap! \$10. Dorothy Lane Market, 2710 Far Hills Ave Oakwood 299-3561

Writing Other Worlds 6:30-8pm Learn the secrets of writing and publishing fantasy, horror and science fiction with author Tim Waggoner. Dayton Metro Library, 215 E. Third St., Dayton 463-2665

11/21 Tuesday

Jump, Wiggle and Shout 10am Your little one will have a blast movin' and groovin' to music while developing coordination, balance and listening skills. *Bellbrook Sugarcreek Park* District, 2751 Washington Mill Rd., Bellbrook

DVAC Gift Gallery 11am-6pm (See 11/17) **\$5.50 Movie Day** Tuesday movies are \$5.50! *The Neon*, 130 *E*. 5th St., Dayton 222-8452

11/22 Wednesday

Discovery Stroll 10-11:30am Explore nature with MetroPark volunteers. Hills & Dales MetroPark, 100 Deep Hollow Rd., Kettering 275-7275

DVAC Gift Gallery 11am-6pm (See 11/17) Meditation 5:15-5:45pm Relax and enjoy a meditation session lead by the Natural Path Meditation Center. Dayton International Peace Museum, 208 W. Monument Ave., Dayton 227-3223

Flyboy's Aces Club 6-9pm Five Wednesday visits and beer purchases and you become a "Flyboy Ace." New beer available each Wednesday. Flyboys Deli, 2515 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood 723-6135

Such a Night: The Last Waltz Live 8pm Local artists gather in the Renaissance Auditorium to recreate the historic performances of The Band's The Last Waltz which took place November 25, 1976. Proceeds benefit WYSO and The Davton Art Institute. Also performed on 11/24. The Dayton Art Institute, 456 Belmonte Park North, Dayton 223-4278.

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A mother photographs her two sons, with their baby sister, standing next to their paintings at the 2017 City of Oakwood's Second Annual Pro/Am Art and Photo Exhibit in the Oakwood Community Center.

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