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Jills silver at Oakwood Inv't'l



The Oakwood Jills were runner up in the 31st Annual Oakwood Invitational Basketball Tournament this past weekend. The Jills were defeated by Troy in the championship game by a score of 15-46. Oakwood Sr. Alex Miller was selected to the All Tournament Team. Pictured at left, junior Kelsey Dillon drives toward the basket. Photo by Leon Chuck www.PressboxPhoto.com

Dorothy Lane Market merits Luxist Award

Dorothy Lane Market has been announced as the Reader's Choice winner of the Luxist Award in the Best Gourmet Grocery/Food Hall category. The grocery topped four international competitors for the award: Whole Foods, Harrod's Food Hall, Zabars' and Dean & DeLuca.

Luxist is a website that covers luxury products such as autos, fine foods, fine liquor, jewelry and real estate, among others.

Dorothy Lane Market began as a fruit and vegetable stand in 1948. Founder Calvin Mayne began selling quality fruits and vegetables in Oakwood at the corner of Far Hills Avenue and Dorothy Lane (hence the name of the market, or DLM for short).

Today Dorothy Lane Market is a company of three well-known gourmet supermarkets in the Dayton area that are recognized for great food and service. Mayne's son, Norman, is now its chief executive officer while grandson Calvin, serves as its

general manager. The Mayne family still owns and operates the company.

"This is huge. We're very excited that a small community grocery can win something like this," said Calvin Mayne. "We have no idea who nominated us, but we appreciate the support the Oakwood community gives us, as well as the customers at our other two stores in Centerville and Springboro. We feel privileged to serve these communities with great food.

Dorothy Lane Market partners with food artisans and others passionate about food. This is evident when browsing its aisles and viewing the impressive selection of gourmet food products from around the world that stock its shelves. They offer an extensive selection of cheese, wine, and chocolate. They feature hard to find premium products in season. In seafood for example, they carry Copper River King Salmon and fresh Alaskan King Red Crab from family co-ops. Produce features golden Aurora apples, long stem

artichokes, and jumbo size honeydew melons. The meat department's products are entirely natural, free of added hormones and antibiotics. Their meats include marbled pork, free range chicken, and DLM Natural Beef, which almost always grades out as USDA prime.

The company's passion for great food is reflected in what it manufactures in the store. Their in-store kitchens make staples including chicken salad from free range chicken and lasagna featuring their DLM Natural Beef. They also offer trendier fare such as cous-cous and lentil salads, cedar planked salmon, and asiago encrusted chicken breast.

Dorothy Lane Market also employs several artisan bakers who daily bake traditional breads such as sourdough and baguettes entirely from scratch, which they sell in-store as well as online. Their bakery is famous as well for its Killer Brownies® which are sold to other fine food retailers and online.

Oakwood officer receives wildlife award

By Lance Winkler

Oakwood Safety Officer and wild animal authority Tim Harrison was recently honored with the 2009 Guardian Angel Award. The award is given out annually by the national animal sanctuary organization Big Cat Rescue, based in Tampa, Florida.

The award was given to Harrison at the 10th annual Fur Ball Masquerade fundraiser, where Harrison found himself not only the honoree, but a celebrity guest as well.

Harrison was recognized for his efforts, both open and undercover, in exposing the exploitation and selling



Tim Harrison

of wild animals on a local, national and international scale, particularly big cats, such as lions, tigers, cheetahs, leopards, etc...

His latest film, a documentary entitled, "The Elephant in the Living Room," is slated to make

the rounds at a number of national and international film festivals this next year. A film venue is currently being sought for screening in the Dayton area.

Harrison is also the author of "Wild Times - Tales of Suburban Safaris." He is also known as the 'go to' officer on the Oakwood police squad when it comes to dealing with wild animals in urban and suburban environments.

Harrison currently is spending a week of his off-duty time a month training volunteers and government officials in disaster training exercises in Houston Texas.

Holiday Around Town

Saturday, December 5



Save Saturday, Dec. 5 for *Holiday Around Town!*

Oakwood shops will open their doors for an exciting holiday shopping extravaganza! Town & Country Shopping Center is having its annual One-Day Sales Blitz! Attend Santa's Arrival Party from 11am-2pm at Town & Country while enjoying great deals! Prizes for shoppers will include a variety of gifts from Oakwood merchants, free rides on an authentic San Francisco open-air trolley (courtesy of Cork and Vine), plus a drawing for a \$500 gift certificate for the Oakwood shops that are part of this special weekend. Eligibility for the drawing is from purchases made at the participating Oakwood stores.

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People

McKean receives KHN Life Award

It was time for laughs, tears and cheers as Kettering Health Network hosted its annual Excellence for Life Awards Program at Trent Arena in Kettering.

The evening was co-hosted by Network CEO Frank Perez, KHN President Fred Manchur and hospital presidents Roy Chew (Kettering), Richard Haas (Grandview), Michael Stephens (Sycamore), Greg Henderson (Greene Memorial) and Tim Ols (Southview).

Excellence for Life was a central



Linda McKean

theme for the evening, illustrating how employees contribute to KHN's pillars of success. These efforts led to

an important recognition earlier this fall, as Thomson Reuters named KHN one of the Top 10 Health Systems in the entire country. Oakwood resident Linda McKean was honored for her work at the the Kettering Medical Center with an Excellence for Life award.

Awards were also presented for High Achieving Teams, Community Service, Heroes and Legends for conduct beyond the call of duty, a President's Choice and other categories.

Engagement

Morris-Chow

Jeffrey and Nancy Morris of Lonsdale Avenue, Oakwood, OH happily announce the engagement of their daughter, Meaghan Elizabeth Morris of Baltimore, MD to Austin Leoted Chow of Baltimore, MD.

Meaghan is a 2002 graduate of Oakwood High School and graduated from the University of Dayton in 2006. She is currently a second grade teacher for Baltimore City Schools.

Austin graduated from the University of Maryland in 2004 and earned his MA from Argosy University in 2008. He



Austin L. Chow and Meaghan E. Morris

is employed by the Department of Defense. He is the son of Peter and Olivia Chow of North

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The couple plan to wed on July 10, 2010 in Baltimore,



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Local food brokerage goes Green

A Miami Valley company, Green Nature Marketing, is at the forefront of the burgeoning Green Movement by creating the Midwest's only foodservice brokerage model that exclusively represents manufacturers of organic food items and a complete line of foodservice compostable packaging.

Established about three years ago, Green Nature Marketing has seen its revenues double every year. Green Nature President and Oakwood resident Mario Parisi notes that colleges/universities, hospitals, convention centers, casinos and other foodservice organizations are sourcing and using the products through their normal distribution supply chains.

"We are more than a broker as we work hard and consult with end users to be a thorough sustainability resource for their foodservice operations," Parisi said. This includes working with them to help

transition from being a "throw-away" operation to a "zero-waste" operation.

Parisi points out that this often is not an easy transition and is an educational process. "However, people are embracing the new sustainability growth that our society is experiencing," he said.

Of representing the manufacturer, Green Nature Marketing does not deliver the product or take ownership in it. They contact potential manufacturers as well as communicate with suppliers who contact them first to represent their lines. He and his staff have several decades of distribution sales and management experience.

"This is an explosive industry that is far more than a trend," Parisi elaborated. "It is now mainstream, and will continue to be much more prevalent in the next three to five years." For example, he predicts there will be more organic food options on everyone's menu - from

fine dining to schools. Essentially, as manufacturers expand their product lines, greater variety will result in more sales.

Food items include national farm co-ops such as Organic Valley, Organic Prairie, and others that supply everything from organic eggs, cheese, meat, vegetables, butter, and milk. Green Nature also represents a meat alternative line by the name of Pure Vegetarian, which offers a great selection of soy-based products that taste and feel so close to the meat protein that consumers usually don't notice they are enjoying a soy-based product.

"This work is gratifying not just because of the potential for growth," Parisi concluded. "Every day we get to see tangible results that benefit our society, environment, and economy, and create new jobs, just when they are needed most!" For further information about Green Nature Marketing please call 937-534-0611.

We Care Arts Cookie Walk Dec. 5

We Care Arts, 3035 Wilmington Pike in Kettering will be hosting its annual "Cookie Walk" Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the third year the organization will offer a large, varied assort-

ment of delightful and delicious cookies. Cookie lovers can buy any quantity, walking along the long display tables to make specific selections for \$5 a pound.

The Dayton community, corporate as well as individual,

school and church groups has contributed dozens and dozens of homemade goodies; all flavors, shapes and sizes.

The funds raised from the Cookie walk go to support the programs of We Care Arts.

Oakwood women to hold holiday Open House

Oakwood residents Debbie Basnett, Dana Hookassian, Robin McMacken and Jean Winham will host a holiday Open House at their business, Vintage Scout Interiors, Dec. 10-12. The interior-design studio and retail boutique is located at 60 N. Main Street (48) in Centerville.

The women will serve refreshments each day from 10 to 6 p.m.

In addition, they will share decorating ideas for the holiday season. Everything in the store also will be 20-percent off for the three days.

"We want to give our customers a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere in which to do their holiday shopping," said McMacken. "They can enjoy a glass of spiced cider, some holiday treats and stroll through the studio, which

is full of fabulous ways to make a home simply smashing for the holidays and all the parties. We have some great hostess gifts as well."

For more information, contact Vintage Scout Interiors at (937) 312-9461. Regular store hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The website is www.vintagescout.com.



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Holiday Brunch at L'Auberge
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& Sunday December 20th 11:30A.M. - 3P.M.
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Brunch Buffet Menu
Eggs Benedict with Hollandaise, Quiches, A Seasonal Selection of Fresh Fruits and Cheeses, Smoked Salmon with Traditional Garnish, Shrimp Cocktail with Cocktail Sauce, Bacon and Smoked Sausage, Crispy Belgium Waffles with Maple-Truffle Syrup, Bakery Basket with assorted Breads and Breakfast Pastries, Black Angus Prime Rib Carving Station with Horseradish Aioli or Natural Jus.
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Letters to the Editor

'Thank you' clinic volunteers

Thank you so much to the following volunteers who assisted with the H1N1 Flu Vaccination Clinics recently held at Oakwood Schools.

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Christine Wright RN

Sincerely,
Sue Martin RN, M.Ed
Oakwood District Nurse



Kudos to Coach Seubert

Our son Dave recently received this email from a former pee-wee Oakwood player. We thought you might like to print this in The Oakwood Register. Dave was a long time pee-wee coach in Oakwood for many years. He still keeps in touch with many of the kids he coached. He has watched them through high school and some in college. They think very highly of him. Dave now lives in Bellbrook, OH with his wife Deanna, son Matthew and daughter Samantha. Dave is still involved with the young players in Bellbrook. Matthew plays football for Bellbrook Eagles 4th grade and Samantha is a cheerleader for the 3rd grade.

Proud Parents –
Dick and Kay Seubert of Oakwood

Coach,

I'm not sure if you remember me but I played for you back in 2000 in 5th and 6th grade. Yesterday I played in my last high school football game at Tabor Academy, a boarding school in Massachusetts, which I have attended for the last four years. Unfortunately I never had the privi-

lege of playing at OHS because I went away for school, and because of that you never were able to watch me play in high school. I say this because while playing for you I remember how you always would go to the high school games to support the team but especially the players you use to coach. But you never got to see how I developed as a player because of your coaching.

You have been such an incredible influence on me in football and my love of the game and also in my life as a whole. I cannot begin to thank you enough for the effect you had on me to this day. I regret not being able to come see you during one of your practices like players used to do when I played for you. I had always looked up to them not only because they were role models for me on the field but also because of how much respect you held for them. Things I used to do during pee-wee practices to earn your respect and praise I still do today on the field even though you are not there to see me.

This year as a captain for my team I tried to emulate things you would do as our leader and coach and I hope

I did them well enough to compare. Football has been an enormous part of my life, and that is largely because of how you caused my love of the game to grow exponentially. Almost all the football memories I have are of things you said or things that happened while I was playing for you. I cannot think about football without a memory from my years of playing for you popping into my head. My teammates are sick of hearing about Oakwood Pee-Wee football because it has had such a big impression on me that I consistently talk about it.

Next year I plan on playing football in college, and I will still probably tap into my memory of your coaching as a source of motivation for me as I continue my playing career. I am sorry I never had a chance to stop by one of your practices and that you never were able to see me play, but I want you to know my level of appreciation and thanks that I have. Of all my coaches I ever had you are the one that I have the most respect for and have learned the most from, and I cannot thank you enough.

Lex Browning



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'Round Town

Have you-all recovered from 'Thanksgiving'? Do you have enough turkey left over for a few more days of 'sandwiches'? Did you have enough to begin with? One Oakwoodite decided since she had just two ovens and one microwave and fifteen adults for dinner plus several children and two vegetarians – that she didn't have enough oven space! So, the 30 lb. turkey was bought at (where else?) Dorothy Lane, put in her own roaster – and taken to Culps Café Wed. aft. for **Jeff Blumer** to roast. And the roasted bird was delivered to Oakwood Avenue at five thirty on Thanksgiving aft. – and beautifully 'ready'!

George and Evie Kling were part of the 'fifteen' – with their two daughters, **Jessica** and **Whitney** – and Evie's brothers two brothers, and...Whitney had baked the pies – three different selections

– and **Jessica** (who's a lawyer in Columbus and has also started a catering business) had already turned-out a Thanksgiving dinner with all the 'fix'ens for a client! And 'Round Town' was naïve enough to think it had been a busy day!

The 80th Annual Waffle lunch at Christ Episcopal Church has reported this year's four-day event was the '...biggest money maker yet!' They were amazed at their turn-out in view of the current economy. The monies all go to the local charities supported by the Episcopal churches that produce this wonderful event.

Karen Roberts, Marcia Moler, Weezie McGinnis, Barbara Marcus, Jane Scharrer, Chris Greene and Howard Heck, were just a few of the waffle eaters, or waffle makers, or dish washers,

or... involved.

Tracy Bieser picked-up several long-time-horsey-friends for a super dinner at 'Savina's'. **Cheri Ohmer, Ginny Whalen** and...it's a great place – on the south side of Centerville.

John Remick said that **Bob Patton** has moved back to Dayton. "He's living in Oregon again...I'll call you with his phone number." John did and the number is 723-6202 – and he's on Clay Street in Oregon.

Audrey Russell called from Michigan when she'd heard about her friend **Jeanne Smith**. It was great to chat with such a long time ago friend. Her husband, **Lance Russell** and his family had lived in Oakwood in the '40's – at '1221

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Town from page 5
Oakwood Ave.'

Katherine Hilker, known at the Cincinnati Zoo as 'The Cheetah Lady' met for dinner at The Golden Lamb in Lebanon with a fellow Zoo Lady from Minneapolis known as 'The Wolf Lady' – **Nancy Gibson Sternal**. Katherine was one of the founders of the Miami Valley Hunt – and is still hunting with the Camargo Hunt in Cincy.

Most of the dinner conversation was about horses, cheetahs, and wolves, and West Africa where

Katherine and her husband have a large property in Namibia adjacent to and equally large holding by the Cincy Zoo. These holdings are a 'Cheetah Preserve' and Nancy, husband **Ron** and son **Code** will visit there this spring during Code's spring vacation from Cambridge.

The 'Early Morning Dog Walkers' convened about eight AM along Houk Stream Sunday morning. **Diane Sebaly** and her large Golden Retriever met a friend with her small Yellow Labrador. The two ladies met-up with a

young gentleman leading a handsome black probably-part-Labrador. "He's a 'Hurricane Katrina Rescue Dog,'" explained the young man. "The agency that rescued him said they'd rescued hundreds of abandoned dogs. We've been so pleased with this fellow..."

Then on up the creek the ladies met the daughter of one of their good friends – **Maryanne Fisher Raab** and her really-big-handsome Burmese Mountain dog named 'Noah'. Maryanne is a professor at UD. And 'Noah' holds down the family fort on Harman Ave.



**City of Oakwood
Holiday Food Drive**

The City is pleased to sponsor its annual food drive to benefit the foodbank serving Montgomery, Greene, and Preble Counties. Collection boxes will be available at the OCC, 105 Patterson Road and the City Building, 30 Park Avenue now through Sunday, December 20, 2009. All non-perishable items will gladly be accepted.

Sharon Edwards of Spirea Drive would like to challenge other Oakwood streets to donate to the Dayton foodbank. On Nov. 22, Sharon and the residents of

Spirea Drive donated 250 pounds of food. Sharon would "like to challenge the other streets to see if they can gather more food than we have. I figure, if we lose, the Dayton Food Bank wins." Please accept Sharon and her wonderful neighbors' challenge. Share your blessings with others. Thank you.

Mini-session sign-ups underway

The mini-sessions of Tap, Jazz, Beginning Cheer, Pre-school Gymnastics, Tumbling Together, Tumbling Tots, Beginner and Intermediate Gymnastics began on Nov. 30. Stop by the OCC to

see the schedule and sign up. We also have a youth art class on Dec. 2, 9 & 16 from 4-5 p.m. for grades 1 - 6. The weather is turning cold, so sign your kids up for some fun indoor activities today!

8th Annual Candy Cane Hunt

Join the OCC Saturday, Dec. 5, for a Candy Cane Hunt at Shafor Park. We will have prizes, hot chocolate, and Rudolf will make an appearance. This is an outdoor activity, so dress for the weather! Time: 2:00 – 2:15 P.M. ages 6-8; 2:30 – 2:45 P.M. ages 3-5



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Tom Cecil

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minutes and the same calm voice proclaims, "Your call is very important to us. Please stay on the line and the next available operator will take you call. And thanks for using your friendly neighborhood fire department."

Or dialing the prayer hot line might elicit these choices: "If you want prayer for yourself, press 1; If you want intercessory prayer for others, press 2; if you want to confess your sins to a pastor, press 3."

And, oh yes, if you are calling your family doctor expect this, "Take two aspirin and call our receptionist for an appointment."

Sometimes I hear, "If you are dialing from a rotary phone, dial zero or stay on the line for the next available operator." I'll be honest with you. I always pretend I'm dialing from a rotary phone.

As more electronic choices confront me every day, I have decided to

fight back. No longer will I pick up the phone. My options will be as follows: "If you want money for a political party, press 1; If you want a contribution for a charity, press 2; If I owe you money for an overdue bill, press 3; if you want to borrow money from me, press 4; If my kid goofed up in school, press 5; If you want to chat, press 6 and I may take your call." I yearn for the good old days when a live operator simply said "Hello."

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Obituaries

Harold T. C. Angel

age 84, of Oakwood, passed away Monday, November 23, 2009 at Miami Valley Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; daughter, Rebecca; son-in-law & wife, Charles & Sheila Hatherill; 3 grandchildren, Thomas, David & Elizabeth. Harold was a retired member of the F.O.P. He had many years of service with the

U.S. government as well as being Deputy Sheriff, Assistant to Police Chief and Assistant Attorney General for Ohio. He was an enthusiastic collector and led a very eventful life. He was a man for all seasons - one-of-a-kind. Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at MORRIS SONS FUNERAL HOME, 1771 E. Dorothy Lane,

Kettering. Pastor Jack Koepke, III officiating. The family will receive friends 11 am to 1 pm Wednesday before the service. Interment at Poplar Hill Cemetery, Vandalia. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Historical Society of Vandalia Butler. Condolences may be sent to www.morris-sons.com.

James L. Price

age 73, of Seneca, SC, formerly of Elizabethton, TN, passed away in Cleveland, Ohio, November 22, 2009, after a valiant battle with renal cell cancer. He was preceded in death by his parents, E. G. and Kathleen Price. Mr. Price received his BS degree in Industrial Engineering from the Univ. of Tenn., where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He received an MBA from Ohio University. He was employed by Corning Glass Works and, while there, he implemented a time-management plan for the company. He then joined Mead World Headquarters where he worked for over 30 years, most recently as their Corporate Executive Compensation Consultant. He served in the United State Air Force for 4 years in Bedford, England. He is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Janice Hughes Price; daughters, Deborah (Jeffrey) Bowman, Short Hills, NJ, and Tara (Matthew) Miller, Hudson, Ohio; and four grand-

children, Lauren and Chelsea Miller, and Katie and Kessler Bowman. One sister survives, Patsy (Ramsey) Pollard of Elizabethton, a sister-in-law, Anne (Richard) Bender, Seneca, SC, and an aunt, Lou Howell, of Elizabethton. He was an active member of St. Mark United Methodist Church, Seneca, SC, where he served in the Choir and was active in METS. Before coming to Seneca, he lived in Dayton, Ohio (Oakwood) where he served in various capacities in Oakwood United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Greenville (SC) Track Club and the Oconee Road Runners. He also volunteered to assist with tax preparation for AARP and volunteered at Clemson University Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. A graveside service will be held on Saturday, November 28, 2009, at Happy Valley Memorial Park in Elizabethton, TN, at 11:00 a.m. with Dr. Steve D. Morgan and Rev. Jeff

Childress officiating. Military honors will be accorded by American Legion Post #49. Those wishing to attend are asked to meet the family at the funeral home at 10:15 a.m. Saturday to go in procession to the cemetery. Friends may call at their convenience at the funeral home between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27. A memorial service will be held in Seneca, SC, in December. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Mark United Methodist Church, 616 Quincy Rd., Seneca, SC 29678, Oakwood United Methodist Church, 206 Hadley Road, Dayton, OH, 45419 or to the Taussig Cancer Institute, C/O Dr. Robert Dreicer, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44195. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.tetrickfuneralhome.com and signing the guest book or by fax 423 542-9499. Tetrick Funeral Home, Elizabethton is serving the family. Office 423 542-2232, obituary line 543-4917.



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Advent II: Sunday, Dec. 6—*Dancing on the Head of a Pin: Jewish, Christian and Islamic Angelology*
You can't tell your choirs of angels without a program—and today we'll look at how medieval theologians from various traditions categorized and theorized about angels. We'll also look at the role angels play in the mystical and magical traditions of the three Abrahamic faiths.

Advent III: Sunday, December 13—*The Heavenly Host: Angels in Liturgy, Music and Legend*
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Advent IV: Sunday, December 20—*Wings of Desire: Angels in Popular Culture*
It should be apparent by this week that angels have little in common with chubby winged babies or fairy-

like statues, but their comforting presence is everywhere in popular culture, from films to TV shows to pop music and gift-shop tchotchkes. This week we'll look at our desire for angels, as we get ready to hear once again the tidings of great joy they bring.

Each 1-hour session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 33 W. Dixon Avenue in Oakwood. For more information about this series or other events, please call St. Paul's Episcopal Church at (937) 293-1154, or visit our web site: www.stpauls-dayton.org. We look forward to seeing you!

Joanne K. McPortland has been teaching and writing on the intersection of faith and culture for 40 years. She was the principal curriculum designer and contributing writer for The Bible and Its Influence (BLP 2006), an innovative high school text on the Bible and Western culture, the only text of its kind to be found constitutionally sound for use in public schools. Joanne writes a weekly commentary on the Sunday readings for St. Paul's worship bulletin and web site (www.stpauls-dayton.org).

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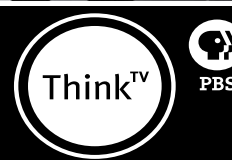
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DTG's 'Hallelujah Girls' a delightful romp

Burt Saidel



Hallelujah! This refers to The Dayton Theatre Guild's extra pre-holiday production, *The Hallelujah Girls*. Hallelujah fits this delightful romp, but also fits the boundless energy of the Guild and its totally devoted membership.

My readers and the Guild's audience will remember that it was only August 28, 2009 when the new theater opened with *Dangerous Liaisons*. They chose the most elaborate production they ever staged to open the yet incomplete theater. Paint and plaster were practically wet but the show went on and was a triumph.

"Liaisons" was followed by *The Sunshine Boys* in October. Their calendar moves as quickly as does ours; they added an extra show, to earn some more badly needed shekels and keep their collective noses firmly to the grindstone..

The result is another great evening of theater and beaming smiles from the exhausted but happy minions of the Guild. The playwriting combination of Jones/Hope/ Wooten has created nonsensical plays which tickle funny bones. *Christmas Belles* and *Dearly Departed* are but two of their hilarious lunacies.

Director Greg Smith is still intrigued by their off-the-wall comedy and mounted *The Hallelujah Girls* with his customary verve. He chose a cast of seven Guild superstars and one debut to lose their minds in front of full houses.

The play is sort of theatrical with comedy more ribald and endings

more happy. No one dies and everyone makes us laugh. Six ladies, all high school classmates, now residing firmly in their 50s, wear life's disappointments with dubious pride.

The magic of theater allowed the six to average age 50 plus. Three are young and beautiful and three are, well, older and beautiful. In the opening minutes, we learn about each of them. Barbara Jorgensen is trapped in the "marriage from hell." Ellen Finch has killed off three husbands, probably from sheer energy attrition, and accepts the epithet "Black Widow Spider" with a modicum of pride.

Stephanie Pratt, in her debut, balances a felonious no-good son, bleeding her dry financially and mentally. Dime novel reveries about glamorous romances which also end in elaborate tragedies are her refuge.

Darling Natasha Randall is the well-tolerated complete nut. She

makes every day a holiday with a costume to match. Prancing about as a witch, Statue of Liberty, Christmas elf, Geisha girl, arrow-laden cupid and Uncle Sam, she spouts Christmas carols tailored to whatever event she is celebrating.

Really lovely Heather Martin becomes the one everyone loves to hate. She must be wealthy considering her fashion parade ostentation. She manages to be the nemesis of everyone by dint of her sheer vitriol.

It is the beautiful and talented Katrina Kittle who is the protagonist and the only normal one – well sort of. Katrina becomes the combination of Martha Stewart and Dear Abby.

Her thesis - everyone can realize their dreams if only they look beyond the baggage they choose to carry. She manages to help Barbara to a rekindled marriage, Stephanie to evict her worthless son, Ellen to start on a fourth husband with less fatal,

we hope, results. Natasha's evil plots turn back on her and she gets her "just do." Nothing can be done for Natasha as she continues in her delightful lunacy.

Katrina's dreams nearly come to ruin. Her original high school lover, played by Michael Boyd, brings his life, a self described "vortex of unspeakable grief," and lays it at Katrina's feet with a renewed spark. Blake Senseman, elegant hero in so many Guild dramas, is the ultimate red-neck who auditions as Ellen's fourth husband, only to find that marriage is rejected by his overbearing mother.

As I presaged, all comes to a happy ending. Even happier is the fact that the play continues through December 13th. Plenty of chances for my readers to have as much fun as the cast! Call 937 278 5993 and get tickled all over – I promise.

See **Romp** on page 22

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Home with a History

By Lance Winkler

The home situated on the corner of McClain and High Streets in the St. Anne's Hill section of Dayton is a property with a past and a food-oriented one at that...

Located at 630 McClain

St., the house was built in 1870. It was first tenanted by a grocer named Clement Frohle and then by a German grocer named J.A. Heider. The grocery might have been considered the Dorothy Lane Market of its day in that

it catered to a fairly well-to-do group of mid-to-upper middle class customers.

St. Anne's Hill was known as the bedroom community for many of the captains of industry at the time and the sumptu-

ous houses in the neighborhood reflected that.

The grocery business was family affair and his wife Wilhemina, and his two sons took active roles in the grocery's day-to-day running.

In 1909, Mr. Heider passed away, leaving the grocery to Wilhemina, who in-turn passed away on March 24, 1913, just in time for the Great Dayton Flood. According to legend handed

See **History** on page 18



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History from page 17 down through the various owners, her body lay in state in the home for three weeks.

The home was sold to Wilhemina's brother, Joseph Jeckering. The business prospered until 1923 when it was bought by

a fourth grocer by the name of Charles Barlow who opened the first White Villa Grocery Store in Dayton. The business went on its longest run from 1923 to 1945.

The building began a long, slow, slide into dereliction when it was bought by Jim Jones in

1992 and completely restored it. The current owners are Jack and Betty Milliff.

The home is in excellent condition and has been fairly well modernized.

What sets the home apart are See **History** on page 19



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History from page 18 the myriad antique furnishings that decorate the home. The house is on the St. Anne's Hill home tour and the Christmas ornamentation is something to see.

Among the noteworthy parts of the home is the former grocery display window case – it contains an antique toy train and railroad track. A stately Christmas tree presides over the living room and a little brother of the tree is

found in the downstairs parlor. Overall, the house has been turned from a family grocery/family quarters into a quite roomy, comfortable home that will no doubt last at least another century or so.



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will conclude with a delicious old-fashioned dessert and a visit to the gift shop.

Tours begin every half hour, starting from 4:30-8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11; 1:30-8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12; and 1:30-6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13. Tours last approximately two to three hours, including entertainment, home tours, and dessert. Tickets this year are \$18 each, and may now be ordered online at www.stanneshill.org.

The 2009 tour will begin at the High Street Gallery, located at 48 High Street. The tour will conclude with a tour of the popular Bossler Mansion, a landmark structure built in 1869. This magnificent home is considered Dayton's best example of Second Empire architecture.

Proceeds from the tour will benefit the St. Anne's Hill Neighborhood Association, and are used to maintain the neighborhood's historic character.

South Park Holiday Home Tour Dec. 5

Twinkling garlands are already up on the Park Drive gazebo and eleven charming homes are being decorated early this year in preparation for the biannual Historic South Park Holiday Home Tour, Saturday, Dec. 5, 12 noon to 7 p.m.

The tour is held by the Historic South Park association as a way to get people familiar with the unique features of their neighborhood. The architecture is a fascinating mix of Victorians, elegant front-gabled frame houses, and cozy cottages. The largest of Dayton's nine historic neighborhoods is walkable and bikable to employers and social attractions.

Proceeds from the tour help Historic South Park promote home ownership and fund neighborhood improvements.

Of the eleven homes, all of which have been beautifully restored, the Perrine Street home owned by Bill and Amy Kennedy has perhaps the most dramatic history. This roomy house was built in 1893 as a duplex for the Heater family who owned a grocery store on Wayne Avenue. In later years, the house suffered wear and tear as a three family rental. In 2004, a devastating fire nearly destroyed it—on the very day of the South Park Holiday Home Tour!

Other tour highlights include what

is thought to be the neighborhoods oldest house, "Maulvue" which means "view of the park," a Park Drive home in the Greek Revival style. Portions were built circa 1825; three subsequent additions were probably completed in the 1840s.

To reserve tickets, please visit www.historicsouthpark.org or call (937) 603-4893. (Tickets will not be mailed.) On Saturday, pick up your tickets and begin your tour from Hope Lutheran Church, 500 Hickory Street. A shuttle will be available from 2 p.m.-7:30 p.m. to transport guests back to the parking lots from the most distant home.

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OHS swimmers prepare for season

By Bill Kugel

After a record breaking 2008-2009 season, the Oakwood High School swimming and diving team prepares for even better things this season beginning with the Waynesville Invitational on Dec. 5. Last year's boy's and girl's teams once again won their respective SWBL titles, continuing the remarkable record of being the only school to ever win the league championship. The boys then finished second at Sectionals and fourth at Districts and the girls finished fourth at Sectionals and sixth at Districts with a number of swimmers qualifying for the Ohio state championships.

For the boy's team, individual state qualifiers Daniel Schmitz, David Ireland, and Andy Lamb look to return to Canton for even

better finishes. Schmitz looks to improve on his terrific fifth place finish in the 200 Freestyle and ninth place finish in the 500 Freestyle. Ireland is looking to reach the podium by improving upon his 11th place finish in the 100 Butterfly. Lamb finished 19th in the 500 Freestyle and the three of them competed on the 400 Freestyle Relay team that finished seventh. The team also returns District qualifiers Sean Mooney, Jack Chambers, Jacob Langhorne, and Buck Powell and has for outstanding freshman club swimmers joining the team. An improvement on the team's 10th place finish at state along with the potential of individual state championships and Sectional and District team championships are well within reach.

For the girl's team, individ-

ual state qualifier Natasha Wahl looks to make a return to Canton as do relay team state qualifiers Sarah Wilhoit and Ellen Viereckl. Wahl finished 19th in the 50 Freestyle in Canton last year. The team also returns District qualifiers Maddie Hochwalt, Caroline Turner, Sarah Lofquist, Emily Kugel, and Anna Johnson. They are joined this year by seven new club swimmers making this the strongest girl's team in Oakwood history. Like the boy's team, Sectional and District team championships are very possible and a significant improvement on the team's 51st place at state is expected.

Coach Jennifer Jervis returns for her second year as head coach and is assisted by Brian Martin, Cory Bohachek, and Steve Wilhoit.

What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

LISTING IN BLUE HAVE PARTICULAR INTEREST FOR CHILDREN

GALLERIES & MUSEUMS

48 High Street Gallery
St. Anne's District (228-4532)
Home to the Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors
Gallery hours are limited.: 1-5pm Sat & Sun
Thru 12/8 - New Members and Small Works Holiday Show.

Boonshoft Museum of Discovery
2600 DeWeese Parkway, (275-7431)
Thru 1/10/10 **Lab Detectives** Solve a true-to-life crime, explore the crime scene - a break-in and theft. Search for clues, evaluate the evidence to solve the crime as you try to determine "who does it."

Cannery Art & Design Centre
434 E. Third St., (228-2232)
Ongoing - Exhibits by more than 20 local artists.
All media

Dayton Art Institute
458 Belmonte Park North (223-5277)
Thru 12/31-90 "Treasures of the Museum" highlighted
Thru 12/31 - Exploring Art A to Z - Kids
Experiencenter Gallery (For pre-K through 3rd grade).

K-12 Gallery
510 E. Third St. (461-5149)
Ongoing - Works by children; classes

Natl. Museum of the USAF
Wright-Patterson AFB (255-3286)
Ongoing - Major aircraft in chronological order from Wright Bros. to Stealth fighters and more.

Rosewood Gallery
2655 Olson Dr., Kettering (296-0294)
Thru 12/11 **HWD (heightxwidthxdepth) 2009:** A regional sculpture competition. Opening reception November 8, 2 - 4pm.

University of Dayton Art Galleries
300 College Park (229-4214 or 4254)
Rike Gallery: (229-3237)
Thru 12/9 - Senior Exhibition

Wright State University Art Galleries
Robert & Elaine Stein Gallery
A132 Creative Arts Center
3640 Colonel Glenn Highway (775-2978)
Thru 1/10/10 - Reflections on Darwin

MUSIC, THEATRE, DANCE, EVENTS

Thursday 12/3
UD CHORAL UNION+ WORLD MUSIC CHOIR+ HANDS IN HARMONY 8pm Kennedy Union Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-2545

Friday 12/4
DAYTON PHILHARMONIC 8pm Music of "Bartok & Brahms" with guest violinist Frank Almond and guest conductor Kazem Abdullah. Also 12/5 Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630
AM AHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS 1pm Performed by the UD Faculty Opera. Kennedy Union Boll Theatre, Univ. of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-2545
THE HALLELUJAH GIRLS 8pm This Southern comedy takes place in an abandoned church-turned day spa where, after the loss of a dear friend, the woman determine to achieve their dreams now! Thru 12/13 Dayton Theater Guild, 430 Wayne Ave., Dayton 278-5993

DISNEY'S GEPETTO AND SON 7pm When the Blue Fairy turns Gepetto's puppet into a living boy, Gepetto learns that being a parent is harder than he thought! Thru 12/20 Town Hall Theatre, 27 North Main St., Centerville 433-8957
SHERLOCK HOLMES 7pm Children's production adapted from Sir Arthur Doyle's famous detective story. Thru 12/13 Beaver Creek Community Theatre, 3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Beaver Creek 429-4737.
ART STREET'S FRIDAY NIGHT FILM - "SUNSHINE CLEANING" 9pm Featured film is "Sunshine Cleaning". (see 8/28)

Saturday 12/5
DAYTON PHILHARMONIC 8pm (Repeat of 12/4. See above)
SOIREES MUSAICALES 8pm Featured pianist Jens Elvekjaer, one of Scandinavia's leading young pianists. Shiloh Church, 5300 Philadelphia Dr., Dayton 228-5802
UD EBONY HERITAGE SINGERS 7pm Donna M. Cox, conductor. University of Dayton, Kennedy Union Ballroom, 300 College Park Ave., Dayton 229-2545

THE HALLELUJAH GIRLS 5pm (Repeat of 12/4. See above)
SPENCER'S THEATRE OF ILLUSION 1PM & 3:30PM More than a magic show, this theatrical experience is one of the most sought-after illusion teams today. Also 12/6 Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630
DISNEY'S GEPETTO AND SON 3pm (Repeat of 12/4. See above)
SHERLOCK HOLMES 7pm (Repeat of 12/4. see

above)
DAYTON CONTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY 7pm "In the Spirit of..." finds DCDC's first company and DCDC2 joining with a live band and Dayton area churches performing together in a mass choir. Also 12/6 The Masonic Center Auditorium, 525 W. Riverview Ave. Dayton 228-3232
DCDC 40th TO ANNIVERSARY GALA CELEBRATION 9pm The official conclusion of DCDC's 18-month 40th anniversary celebration, *Engraving Our Legacy*. Miami Valley Country Club, 3311 Salem Ave., Dayton 228-3232

Sunday 12/6
BACH SOCIETY'S "SWEET SOUNDS OF THE HOLIDAYS" 7:30pm The Bach Society of Dayton with the Kettering Children's Choir and the Kettering Advent Singers. Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3939 Stonebridge Rd., Kettering 294-2224
DAYTON MUSIC CLUB AFTERNOON MUSICALES 1:30pm Program by DMC members and audition winners. Free Admission, but donations appreciated. Dayton Art Institute, Renaissance Auditorium, 456 Belmonte Park North, Dayton 223-5277
UD COMBINED JAZZ ENSEMBLES 7pm Willie L. Morris III and James Leslie, conductors. Kennedy Union Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-2545

UD GAMELAN ENSEMBLE CONCERT 3pm Heather MacLachlan, conductor. University of Dayton, Music and Theatre Building, Rm.104, 300 College Park Ave., Dayton 229-2545

THE HALLELUJAH GIRLS 2pm (see 11/27)
SPENCER'S THEATRE OF ILLUSION 1 & 3:30pm (Repeat of 12/5. See above)
DISNEY'S GEPETTO AND SON 3pm (see 12/4)
SHERLOCK HOLMES 7PM (see 12/4)
DAYTON CONTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY 7 (see 12/5)

Tuesday 12/8
UD FACULTY OPERA 1PM **AM AHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS.** (Repeat of 12/4. See above)

UD CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS PERFORMANCE 7pm Department of Music Ensembles. University of Dayton Chapel, 300 College Park Ave. Dayton 229-2545

BROADWAY HOLIDAY 8pm A musical tour of Broadway, including classics such as *My Fair Lady*, *South Pacific*, *Oklahoma!* *West Side Story*, *Man of LA Mancha*, *Chicago* and *Jersey Boys*. Also holiday songs. Thru 12/20 Victoria Theatre, 138 Main St., Dayton 228-3630

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Oakwood fire crews extinguished a fire on Saturday afternoon at 300 Southview Rd, preventing significant damage. The fire was confined to the garage and office area and did not impact the main part of the residence. The fire started on the exterior of a garage and office area and quickly ignited combustible materials stored outside near the garage before extending up the exterior wall and involving the soffit and wooden shake roofing materials. The gardener and resident observed the flames and contacted the safety department.

Oakwood crews encountered heavy smoke and flames coming from the roof on the east side

of the garage upon their arrival. Mutual aid assistance from the Kettering Fire Department was requested to help contain the fire. While the majority of the fire was contained quickly, flames had already ignited roofing and insulation materials and were burning in the interior and exterior wall void spaces; requiring fire crews to open up the roof and walls in a labor intensive effort to extinguish all of the remaining fire and hot spots.

The cause was determined to be an electrical short in an exterior air conditioning unit located outside of the garage. Loss was estimated at \$50,000 to the structure and contents.

Police Report

NOVEMBER 11

Citations

Joseph Mueller, speeding in 20mph school zone
David Conard, speeding

NOVEMBER 12

Citations

Betty A. Rees, speeding
Kurt J. Henkaline, speeding
Bryan C. Tibbetts, speeding
Cody Fischbach, speeding
Amy R. Waselewski, speeding
Jody L. Vanek, stop sign
Timothy J. Darcy, expired plates/30-day tag
Georgetta L. Cox, obedience to traffic control/prohibited turn plus non stop

NOVEMBER 13

Citations

Rasamee Wongkittiviarat, speeding, assured clear distance ahead
Graham S. Werts, speeding
Vincent D. Richardson, operating without a valid license
Rita Pickens, speeding in 20mph school zone
Jeffrey Duckro, one-way street
James D. Basinger, speeding in 20mph school zone
Nathan A. Tritt, U-turns restricted at an intersection

Incidents

ACCIDENT: Near the intersection of Far Hills Ave. and Claranna Ave. - Unit #2 (Olivia Bollinger) was traveling north-

bound on Far Hills Ave. Unit #1 (Jennifer Delcamp) was also traveling northbound on Far Hills following Unit #2. Unit #1 struck Unit #2 in the read while Unit #2 was stopped in traffic at the intersection of Claranna.

ACCIDENT: Near the intersection of Far Hills Ave. and Peach Orchard Ave. - Unit #2 (Daniel Landis) was traveling southbound on Far Hills Ave. in the curb lane and was slowing due to a vehicle in front of it, which was turning. Unit #1 (Rasamee Wongkittiviarat) was also traveling southbound on Far Hills Ave in the curb lane and was unable to slow down in time and struck Unit #2 in the rear.

NOVEMBER 14

Citations

Megan Elizabeth Flynn, speeding
Anne K. Blossom, stop sign
Laken N. Collings, speeding, operating under FRA suspension, expired plates/30-day tag

NOVEMBER 15

Citations

Brayden Teach, seat belt required
Rebecca D. Wierwillie, speeding
Christopher A. Bast, speeding, seat belt required

Incidents

ACCIDENT: In the 300 block of Hadley Ave. - Unit #1 (bicycle ridden by Lisa Muhic) was traveling west on Hadley Ave. and was not equipped with any reflective clothing and did not have the required safety light on the bicycle. Unit #1 was

driving in the street at the time Unit #2 (Iva S. Holbrook) was traveling East on Hadley Ave. when it spotted Unit #1. At that time Unit #1 attempted to slow down for Unit #2 and in so doing collided with Unit #2 in a sideswipe motion. Unit #1 was cited for no headlight on the bicycle. EMS initially responded to the scene but no injuries were reported at the time of the accident.

NOVEMBER 16

Citations

Elisha Osama, speeding
Gretchen R. Jones, failure to transfer registration
Karen L. Haertling Johnson, expired pates/30-day tag

NOVEMBER 17

Citations

Lauren Deaton, license plates, etc.
James Hackney, speeding
Sharnoosh S. Shafie, speeding
Fahad Nassir H. Altamimi, expired plates/30-day tag

NOVEMBER 18

Citations

Tiffany N. Corbean, failure to yield at intersection
Samantha S. Sweitzer, assured clear distance ahead
Robert J. Price, U-turns restricted at intersection
Charles M. Sizemore, expired plates/registration

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There are so many reasons to visit the Dayton Art Institute. The special exhibition *Hello World* beckons as does a large exhibit of miniature crèches. Our rich permanent collection demands many visits.

All this is enhanced by the special events. The Sunday afternoon musicals, now in their 70th year, are a fabulous way to prepare for the oncoming week. The magnificent Renaissance Auditorium is a showcase for the talents of Dayton.

This past Sunday brought several important members of the Dayton music scene to the stage. The Hofeldt family makes their musical mark in so many ways and with two generations - so far. Violinist Betsy

Hofeldt joins her husband, cellist Dr. Mark Hofeldt, and pianist Stephen Phillips to make the Hofeldt-Phillips Piano Trio.

The Hofeldts play in the Philharmonic; Betsy is also conductor of the Junior Strings of the Philharmonic. For this afternoon, they invited Sheridan Kamberger Currie, principal violist of the orchestra to join them. Sheridan is a master of her instrument and active in all phases of the Philharmonic's music making.

The trio played the challenging Beethoven "Ghost" Trio. They communicated the special effects with élan and high energy. Next came one of the most popular contemporary works for a trio, Paul Schoenfield's *Café Music*. The jazzy work has been played by the noted Claremont

Trio at some of their many Vanguard appearances.

The final work included Currie's viola. Brahms Piano Quartet in G Minor is a musical milestone. It has everything. Each of the instruments has marvelous solo passages and the ensemble sounds are heavenly.

The final movement, a gypsy rondo, had a special effect Brahms did not plan. A string on Mark's cello broke with a loud twang right in the middle of at least 100 gypsies dancing wildly. No problem. A quick off-stage repair and a restart of the movement and the 100 gypsies ended a delightful recital.

Mark December 6th for the next DAI musical Sunday afternoon. Such luminaries as Jim McCutcheon, Alice Hotopp and Nancy Harrison are on the program for your joy.

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City Notes

Burglaries, car entries on increase in area

By Capt. Randy Baldrige
Oakwood Safety Department

The Oakwood community is seeing an increase in criminal activity with the holiday season upon us. In the past several weeks, there have been three residential burglaries or attempted burglaries throughout the city that were reported by residents to the Safety Department. These locations included Wiltshire, Runnymede and Ridgewood Road. Garages were also reported entered on Shafor Circle and Acacia. Numerous vehicles were entered on Volusia, Shafor Circle and one on East Schantz Avenue. While forcible entry was made or attempted on the burglaries, most of the vehicles were left unlocked with valuables in plain sight.

The trend is for criminal activity of all types to increase during the

holidays. To protect yourself and your property, the Oakwood Public Safety Department would like to suggest the following crime prevention and safety tips. If going out, park in a well lighted area, lock your vehicle and remove all valuables and place them out of sight. Upon returning to your vehicle, know where you parked and attempt to stay with other shoppers when in parking lots. Have your keys ready as you approach your vehicle and scan the area for suspicious persons or activity. Return to the store if at anytime you do not feel safe. Ask for security or the police to be called for an escort if necessary. Do not leave your purse unattended in a shopping cart even for a few seconds. Do not give out your personal information to anyone you do not know. Identity theft is a growing

problem with many unsuspecting victims. Carefully review all credit card and bank statements to make sure you authorized the transactions on your accounts.

At home, keep doors and windows locked. Do not open your doors to strangers. If going away, stop your deliveries or have a neighbor retrieve all mail, newspapers and packages daily. Consider leaving lights on timers both inside and out. Have a neighbor watch your home and consider requesting the Safety Department conduct vacation house checks while you are away. This is a free service provided to our residents as an extra crime prevention measure and to provide some added peace of mind to you while you are away from your home.

At home, park your cars in a well lighted area or leave outside

lights turned on. Lock car doors and remove all valuables, including loose change, from the interior. Crime prevention measures work to deter criminals who are in many cases opportunists looking for quick easy cash or valuables they can sell. Preventing and deterring crime takes a community wide effort and a partnership between residents and the Safety Department.

Most crimes are deterred and criminals apprehended when alert citizens see suspicious activity and call 911 immediately to report it. Never hesitate to report what you believe to be suspicious or illegal activity to the Safety Department so we can investigate and take the appropriate action. By following these simple safety tips, we can hopefully all enjoy a safe and peaceful holiday season.

It's that time of year! Please join us for the 2 DAY

Holiday Spirit Shop Sale

Wednesday, December 2
11:00 am – 7:00 pm

Thursday, December 3
9:00 am – 6:00 pm

Oakwood T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Hats, Blankets, Flip Flops and much more

Located in the front lobby of Oakwood High School Auditorium

All proceeds benefit Oakwood Athletic Boosters

'Holiday at the Homestead' Dec. 13

Join the Oakwood Historical Society for "Holiday at the Homestead" on Sunday, Dec 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Long-Romspert Homestead, 1947 Far Hills Ave.

Come one, come all to this open house and enjoy traditional holiday decorations, treats and music. There will also be kitchen activities with society members in period costume.

There is limited parking behind the Homestead and visitors are encouraged to use nearby on-street parking or enjoy a walk to this historic Oakwood landmark.

It's a great way to spend the afternoon before Oakwood's "Holiday of Lights" event that evening!

We hope to see you on Sunday, Dec 13th.

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Dec. 6 - Noon-6 p.m. See *Santa* from 2-5 p.m.
Dec. 12 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. See *Santa* from 2-5 p.m.
Dec. 13 - Noon-6 p.m. See *Santa* from 2-5 p.m.
Dec. 14 & 15 - CLOSED
Dec. 16-18 - 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
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Youth wrestling program starts Wednesday

The Oakwood Youth Wrestling team will begin practice this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Oakwood High School Wrestling Room. Any Oakwood student in grades 2-6 may sign up. Wrestlers may sign up at the door.

Program seeks volleyballers

The Sports For Youth Foundation. is currently accepting player applications from Canadian and American boys and girls, age 15 - 20, who are accomplished high school or club volleyball players. Applications are available from our website at www.volleyballtours.com

For further information: Sports For Youth Foundation, 6101 110th Ave SE Bellevue, WA. 98006; Phone (425) 255-8102; email: info@sportsforyouth.com.