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City manager discusses recreation options, future plans

By Lance Winkler

Monday morning was spent in fruitful discussion with Oakwood City Manager Norbert Klopsch discussing upcoming plans and priorities for Oakwood in the year 2010. Major projects for the city in 2010 include the Pointe Oakwood/Sugar Camp development, the Athletic/Recreational facility Master Plan, an update in the Municipal Court software and improved guidelines dealing with both Safety Department and Finance Department procedures.

The next formal meeting of the Oakwood City Council is Monday, Jan. 4, 2010. That meeting to be held next week will see the election of a new mayor and vice mayor from the ranks of the three incumbent members and

two newly elected members of the Oakwood City Council.

A farewell reception is planned for outgoing Oakwood Mayor Judy Cook on Monday, Jan. 25 at the Oakwood Community Center from 4 to 7 p.m. Presentations honoring her will be given at 5:30 p.m.

The Pointe Oakwood residential development will see a large increase in infrastructure this year and announced that the road into the development and leading into the area where the soccer fields are has now been completed. More roads and laying of gas and electric lines are expected to be completed this year as well.

The city has received 350 returned survey questionnaires concerning a proposed recreation/sports center as well as recom-

mendations from the 25-member committee.

"There are a lot of things to consider. Interestingly, the challenge before us is that the responses were all across the board," Klopsch said. "For example, Oakwood Sports Director Mark Hughes pointed out that among the student body at OHS, over 200 student participate in track & field. That's over 10 percent of the total student body."

Klopsch also mentioned that as far as swimming goes, another high involvement sport, co-op plans are further in the making with the University of Dayton as the Oakwood swim team already practices there year-round and negotiations to make the RecPlex more accessible to OHS athletes is currently underway.

Two separate venues in Oakwood are under consideration for providing sports and recreation facilities for Oakwood citizens – the Oakwood Community Center and Old River. According to Klopsch, the OCC is the preferred location for programs: children, adults and seniors; the Old River locale is under consideration for a number of other sports uses. Installing a soccer field using synthetic turf is one option being considered. A playground for the younger set is also in consideration.

A high-end proposal is to build a fieldhouse at Old River that would be about the size of three to five basketball courts with an elevated indoor track, and room for basketball, volleyball, tennis, bad-

minton, wrestling, etc.. Restrooms and a concession area would also be included.

According to Klopsch, the committee is about "halfway done with the Master Plan phase." Next on the agenda is a random phone survey of 300 to 400 Oakwood homes to be conducted in February and March. More public meetings are in the offing as well. A formal presentation before the city council is planned for May.

"A rainy day fund of between \$3- and \$4-million is available if the city council wants to use it for that purpose," Klopsch said. "...but it won't cover nearly what people want from the facility. It's council's responsibility to manage that fund and they decide if any portion can be used."

Police nab suspect in rash of car break-ins

By Capt. Randy Baldrige
Oakwood Public Information Officer

On Dec. 27, just after midnight, an alert citizen in the 300 block of Beverly Place called Oakwood 911 to report that a suspicious white male with a hooded jacket just entered her neighbor's vehicle. The complainant stated that the suspect fled after she yelled at him and she then called 911.

Oakwood officers arrived within minutes and began to search the area. One alert officer began checking the bike path which runs between Oakwood and Dayton. After exiting his cruiser he observed two males, one of which matched the caller's description. The officer proceeded to order both subjects to stop and kneel down on the ground. One suspect dropped to his knees and raised his hands and the second suspect fled on foot. Within minutes another Oakwood officer observed this suspect exit the bike path near the 400 block of Patterson Road and ordered him to stop. Again the suspect fled, but got hung up in brush and cut off by several fences. A third Oakwood offi-



Jeremiah A. Lambert

cer and a Dayton officer, who was on patrol in the area, took the suspect into custody without further incident.

When the suspect fled the first officer he threw down a brown bag that was recovered. This bag contained a GPS unit, power cord and four cans of beer. On the ground where the suspect was taken into custody was another small baggie with marijuana and a small flashlight. The Dayton officer charged the suspect with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

The suspect was photographed and positively identified by the complainant as the individual she observed in the

neighbor's vehicle. The GPS unit found in the bag the suspect threw down was identified by the owner as one that had been in their vehicle. Oakwood officers charged the suspect with theft and one count of failure to comply with a lawful order of a police officer. Both charges are first-degree misdemeanors. The suspect was identified as Jeremiah A. Lambert, white male, age 18 of 4233 Flowerdale Avenue in Kettering. Lambert was processed and transported to the Montgomery County Jail.

At this time, it is not known if this suspect is tied to a recent rash of nighttime car break-ins that have been occurring on the east side of the city. Detectives will be following up on this case to see if the suspect can be linked to the other crimes. The second individual was cooperative with officers and could not be directly linked to the theft. He was released without charges.

Citizens are asked to remain alert to this type of activity and to call the Safety Department immediately to report any suspicious persons or circumstances that they observe.

Decorating Contest winners

Members of the Oakwood Environmental Committee traveled the city from Dec. 13-19 choosing the winners for our Holiday Decorating Event. The city was split into six areas and a winner was chosen in both the daytime and night

scene category. Businesses and multi-families are also chosen. Winners homes are photographed and presented with a certificate at the Oakwood City Council meeting in January. The winners of Oakwood's Holiday Decorating Event are:

Daytime:

240 Far Hills Ave., Rita & Jawn Chasteen
234 E. Dixon, Debra Edwards & Kevin Bennett
100 Patterson, The Wuebker Family
255 Corona, Michael Williams
132 Dell Park, Richard Trehuba
310 Southview, The Kleinhenz Family

Nighttime:

320 Acorn, Paul Vanderburgh
800 Shafor Blvd., Steve Taylor & Patty Herron
226 Telford, Curtis Wozniak
227 Wonderly Ave., The Marshall Family
224 Grandon Road, Jack & Nancy Campbell
906 Harman Ave., Laurie Keller

Multi-Family:

4 Spirea / 1104 Far Hills, Jennifer Lauterbach & The Reasoner's

Business:

2411 Far Hills Ave., "Rife Jewelers"
2501-05 Far Hills Ave., "Shapes" & "Get Dressed"

WSU's Madrigal Dinner rings in medieval X-mas

Burt Saidel



Wright State's annual Madrigal dinner. Always fun, these dinners capture the spirit and some of the facts about life in the storied 16th century.

Authenticity wavers a bit as knives, forks and spoons abound. The food, really delicious, reflects the typical bounty of that time with meat pies, brannbrede, bûche Noël, and, of course, plum pudding.

The entertainment, continuous and full of joy, was led by Drew Collins as Master of his Lordship's Chapel and the lord and lady themselves, Bill Rickert and Amy Vaubel. They commanded a cast of nearly 100 singers, dancers, boar's head carriers,

and serving wenches. All was to the delight of the capacity crowd.

Next year, I will wear a lace ruff and carry a sword or mace. Well, maybe the year after that.

A Christmas Carol

We moved, after our experience in the lord's ancient castle, to England in the early 19th century. What else could it be but another telling of the ever-popular *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens.

A Christmas Carol, in its many permutations, emanates from every media form at this season. Occasionally, I vow to avoid these flights into sentimentality. I can even be heard saying "bah humbug!"

For the past several seasons, I have attended the Human Race Theatre Company's version and I find it to be fun and very entertaining. Perhaps the fact that I know three quarters of the cast has something to do with my broken resolve.

This fun and "feel good" show is delivered by excellent actors with a wry twist to each character. The cast carries family theater to a new level. Darling children, siblings Jacob and Maria Boyd, returned as a very hale and healthy Tiny Tim, and Tim's sister. Claire Kennedy and Aaron Vega are very much husband and

wife as they continue their dual careers. Lovely Jennifer Johansen and brought her husband Rob who played the loveable Bob Cratchit.

You have heard that a star can be born on stage. In this production, a new family of stars was born. WSU super-star and new graduate J. J. Tiemeyer surprised everyone and popped the question to beautiful WSU dancer/actress Hannah Grizz. This will be remembered as the best curtain call ever for the Loft Theatre.

Alan Bomar Jones, the most hilarious Christmas ghost imaginable, must talk to director Kevin Moore. Next season, he can add another family link to the cast by including his lovely wife Becky Barrett-Jones.

Kay Bosse wins the prize as her loveable busybody character and Mark Douglas-Jones is a Scrooge you want to love. And that's no humbug!

Musica!

One of the highlights of the Christmas season was Musica's holiday concert. Artistic Director Robert Jones uses the most imaginative programming. There were plenty of traditional carols and a few very different ones – *A Charlie Brown Christmas*, for example.

The performance began with a stunning collection of music

from a brass quartet. Alan Parr, Andy Randall, Tyler Castrucci and Jared Webster were hidden in the choir loft of Oakwood's Lutheran Church of our Savior. Hidden but very well heard.

Harpist Leah Estes and WSU opera student Stefani Dodge joined the *a cappella* singers of Musica! These lovely ladies were fine additions to an exciting program

The concert ended with Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols*. Assisting Musica! and the soloists were the handsome young persons of the Kettering Children's Choir. Britten took us full circle by including several medieval songs harkening back to where this all started – at the Madrigal dinner.

We look forward with expectation to 2010. The years fly by but we remain, hopeful, steadfast in our love of life and the arts which make life so worth living.

I send you all my own best wishes for 2010. May it be a year full of happiness and joy. To start it off royally, we have the Philharmonic's New Year's Eve Gala Concert. Maestro Neal has added a pair of talented lovelies, soprano Laura Portune and violinist Kirstin Greenlaw to make the Gala more gala. I hope to see you there!

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For more information, go to www.blueturtletoystore.com or contact them at (937) 294-6900.

Children's clothing store looking for buyer

Cutie Patooties announced it will be closing at the end of January unless a buyer is found. Cutie Patooties is a specialty store offering children's fine apparel and gifts, located at 63 West Franklin Street in

Centerville. Caprice Freeman and Jill Bohaboy purchased the business in August 2006. The original owners opened the store in August of 2005. Cutie Patooties carries infant and newborn clothing, boys clothing

to size 5, girl's clothing to size 6x and many gifts, books and toys.

Please contact Jill Bohaboy at jill@cutiepatootieskids.com if interested in purchasing the business.

Wright Library updating website

With the New Year comes a new look for the Wright Library website. With the help of OPLIN (Ohio Public Library Information Network), the library has been working to create a cleaner-looking,

more user-friendly site that includes all of the library resources users access the most. The new, more cost-effective set-up will also make it easier for the library to maintain the site and update content. Barring

technical difficulties, the new website is expected to debut on Tuesday, Dec. 29. The website address will remain www.wrightlibrary.org. Anyone with questions can contact the library at (937) 294-7171.

KMO Chamber announces 2010 officers

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Local author commemorates Wright Brothers' European flight centennial

In her book, *The Wrights' European Odyssey*, Jane Healy tells of the epic year of the first flight demonstrations. As the Wrights flew in Europe with phenomenal success, in France, then three other air fields in Europe. They made over 300 flights. Largely ignored in America, Europe celebrated in a big way the two Americans who arrived 100 years ago.

This summer Healy crossed the pond to attend the Centennials in honor of the Wright brothers. In Italy, she found a five-day celebration at Centocelle, the field where the Wrights first flew a century ago. Since she was last there the military field has been modernized with new front gates, gatehouses and an entrance of palm trees, a large sculptured eagle alongside a modern Italian jet airplane, surely the most beautiful of all military airfield entrances.

In Germany, on a trip to Potsdam, the royal city with the fabled Sans Souci Palace which Orville flew over, there was no celebration, although a street where the first flight field existed has been named after him. France, however, was a different story.....

Worlds' first demonstration of the airplane at Le Mans

When Wilbur Wright came to Le Mans in the summer of 1908 to assemble the Flyer he was immediately besieged by photographers and journalists. He never allowed the airplane to be photographed, however, and he kept it a secret as he continued working for seven weeks on the airplane.

Le Mans is the auto capital of Europe. It is famous for its annual automobile race on its city streets. Today the popular Le Mans Grand Prix is the largest on the Continent. It was fitting that Wilbur debuted the plane in this town.

His goal and purpose at the time was to obtain the 500,000 franc prize offered by Lazzare Weiler, a French manufacturer. Wilbur worked in solitude to try to put together the artificial bird he had created (as the papers reported). So not much was mentioned in the Le Mans paper before he flew; in fact nothing at all on the day he flew for the first time, August 8.

On the 9th of August, Wilbur's flight was front page news. They spoke of the date of that first flight, that memorable date, of the incomparable master, Wilbur Wright. "The spectacle was both prestigious and charming as he had made two circles on that first flight." No superlatives were spared by the media now in describing the event. On a later page was given the statistics of the 1904-05 Dayton flights; it appears

Wilbur was organized enough to bring them over with him to give to the journalists.

At the same time, Orville, in America, was flying for the \$125,000 prize offered by the U.S. Signal Corps. The French had sent Robert Coquelle to Dayton to verify that the Wrights could fly. But people in Europe still believed they were bluffing.

There was immediate interest about the Wrights, their family, about the city of Dayton which they researched. It was printed there were 85,000 inhabitants of the city.

Since no one had a photograph of the Wrights' home, one was drawn, a box-like structure with the brothers in front of it and published. They spoke of the cycle shop that was started in 1885 and stated one had to admire the simplicity with which the Wrights approached their work.

With a start they woke up to the fact that in Le Mans a world shaking event was going on at the local race track.

Flight at Pau Airfield

The Palm Beach of Europe, Pau, at the turn of the century was a chic resort. During "the season" the equivalent of "The Shiny Sheet" announced the recent noble arrivals and the hotels where they were staying. The cream of English aristocracy and the English king came to this sunny resort at the base of the Pyrenees Mountains.

They transformed Pau into a home away from home as the arrivals established their English customs which were above all sportive. They designed the first golf course on the Continent, the indoor tennis court, the croquet club, the English Hunt, tea parties at the Grand Hotel Gassion. There were English balls and concerts and lecture series (The History of the Art of Music).

One would hardly know they were in France. The "Pau Season" had regular front page columns such as "The Pau Hounds."

They were a sportive bunch. So when it was announced that Pau had snagged the Wrights to demonstrate the new sport, the excitement level was high. Everyone worked toward this grand honor. There was much to be done: housing on the flying field to be built, a grandstand and a telephone installed. The Wrights would be able to announce the time of their next flight. The English banks contributed, of course. The paper also printed the names of all the major French banks who contributed to the coming exhibition. There were articles on the Wrights before they came and nearly every day during their four-month stay.

LE RECORD DE WILBUR WRIGHT

(Clichés de notre envoyé spécial)

Avant le départ du record nan.
M. Léon Bollée explique à Wright le parcours à suivre pour le Prix de la Commission d'Aviation et la Coupe Michelin. A côté d'eux, MM. Hart O'Berg et Fordyce assistent à l'entretien.

Wright accroche son déclencheur.
Le célèbre aviateur ne laisse rien au hasard et tient à faire par lui-même toutes les manœuvres que nécessite le fonctionnement de son appareil.

LES VOLS A DEUX DE WILBUR WRIGHT

Les deux casquettes de M. Painlevé !
Le 10 octobre, W. Wright a accompli, en compagnie de M. Painlevé, de l'Institut, un splendide vol de 1 h. 9 m. 45 s. 2/5, record du vol à deux. Le passager provoqua un faux départ au premier essai, parce qu'en voulant rattraper sa casquette que le vent emportait, il toucha à la corde qui coupe l'allumage. En haut, M. Painlevé avec sa seconde casquette.

Le vol à deux.
Il semble banal maintenant de parler des vols à deux, tant W. Wright évolue avec aisance. En bas, M. Léauté, de l'Institut, président de la Commission Scientifique.

La vérification de l'hélice.
Wright vérifie spécialement les hélices, dont la rupture fut la cause du terrible accident survenu à son frère.

LES HOMMES VALENTS
Les Expériences de Wilbur Wright au-dessus du champ de course de Reims (1908)

Four vintage newspaper and postcard vignettes covering the Wrights' European visit.

Wiffle & Ale Club hands out awards



Oakwood Wiffle & Ale Club mugs for camera.

Saturday, Dec. 3, 2009 marked the second annual Oakwood Wiffle & Ale Club's Awards banquet, commonly known as "The Wiffies." This year the ceremony was held at Tank's Bar & Grill, which also holds the distinction of being the official venue for Oakwood Wiffle & Ale Club's "theory sessions." Attendants were League Commissioner Peter Berwald, Kurt Mosser, Glen Cebulash, Eric Zamonski, Damon Sink, Brent Mackintosh,

Luke Sandro, David Eldridge, David Bush, Benjamin Montague, Han-Soo Ha, Tim Baker, Brian Simpson, Chris Anderson and Matthew Lindsay.

Highlights of the evening were the distribution of awards, which this year took the form of "Most Likely..." An example is "Most Likely To Benefit His Wiffle Ball Abilities Due to Playing on Saturday Mornings, or, Most Unlikely to Benefit His Team Due to Playing Wiffle Ball on

Saturday Mornings." The award of "Rookie of the Year" went to Chris Anderson, and the highly-prized Commissioner's Award went to Kurt Mosser for overall outstanding play and sharpest wit.

Oakwood Wiffle plays on most Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. from Spring through Fall, weather permitting. Admission is free, but spectators are warned that their political views might be severely ridiculed by the participants.

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UD professor publishes logic and philosophy text

Oakwood resident Kurt Mosser has recently published a book, *Necessity and Possibility, The Logical Strategy of Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason."*

Drawing on philosopher Immanuel Kant's published and unpublished texts and a wide range of texts from the history of logic and philosophical inquiries into language, Mosser provides an interpretation of some of Kant's most complex arguments, such as the Metaphysical Deduction. He demonstrates that, in spite of appearances, Kant appeals to common sense to reveal both the scope and limits of human knowledge.

Engaging a wide range of

writers, including W. V. Quine, Donald Davidson, Richard Rorty, and Michel Foucault, the author also shows that Kant's arguments retain considerable relevance to contemporary issues in epistemology, the philosophy of language, and current debates over postmodernism.

The book is published by Catholic University of America Press.

Mosser is currently a professor of philosophy at the University of Dayton and a recent recipient of the Oakwood Wiffle and Ale Club's Commissioner's Award.

Mosser lives in Oakwood with his wife and two children.

Learning math works if...

Jim Uphoff Ed. D.



Both solid research and extensive accomplishments by many teachers provides clear evidence that ALL children from pre-schoolers to high schoolers can find success in learning math IF EDUCATORS PAY ATTENTION TO WHAT WE KNOW! For example a 12-29-09 *NY Times* article by Benedict Carey stresses that when we know how the minds of young pre-schoolers work, they can be taught much more math than previously thought.

Carey describes an urban district early childhood learning center which has enabled children who typically are very far behind in math skills such as even counting up to their own age of 3 or 4. Just three months into the school year, these children were counting up to seven and higher and even doing some elementary addition and subtraction. How can this be so? Cognitive neuroscience research

has shown that PLAY for young children is very much them being AT WORK. A program called Building Blocks uses many types of games which call for the children to arrange, sort, stack, and order such toys as the blocks. The brain grows as it provides links between and among new learnings. Thus when the children can count to seven, for example, they are also gradually learning that the last number is the quantity involved and the answer for that task.

A Nov. 12, 2009 article in *The Washington Post* by Jennifer Buske focused on an award-winning teacher of ninth-graders many of whom had previously failed the eighth grade math Standards of Learning test. Sharon Dravvorn's teaching methods include quirky sound effects and classical music as tools to interest and open minds to learning math with success.

One student explained this when he said, "Making sounds to an equation helps me remember how to do it."

While teaching algebraic equations, she uses red and green foam pieces to re-create the math prob-

lem at their desk. Hands-on, active involvement works well for many students who have become lost while in the traditional paper-pencil techniques. For example in lessons on how to graph linear equations, a different prop comes out: a 9- by 4-foot carpet. She then has her students use their bodies to graph problems. They are 'forced' to get themselves, their whole bodies, into the problem which builds a sense of proportion.

Emma Brown's *The Washington Post* Nov. 21, 2009 article headlined, "The playtime's the thing" makes this very strong point: "Play is problem-solving. It's really critical life skills." Brown stresses that play is essential for real, long-lasting learning but our test-happy culture seems to be trying to eliminate this very vital and successful learning tool.

Sometimes we parents and community adults are guilty of "dumping on" our own creative teachers who know the research and what their colleagues have found to be successful teaching methods. I hope we can all be fully supportive of our own teachers who do demonstrate such professional skill and knowledge.

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Harman Lego League heads to state competition



On Saturday, Dec. 5, "The Brickmasters" of Oakwood's Harman Elementary School competed against 15 teams at The Boonshoft Museum in a Regional First Lego League Tournament. The students were judged in Robot Design, Robot Performance, Teamwork and a "Smart Moves" Project. The team won the first place Champion's Award at the tournament. Comprised of three sixth graders and six fifth graders, the Brickmasters are now headed to the STATE tournament at the Nutter Center held on February 6-7.

The Brickmasters have been studying bicycles as part of the Lego League "Smart Moves" transportation challenge. A large part of their research was a school-wide survey about bicycle safety. They discovered that many bicycle accidents result as a lack of paying attention. The team designed a bike-powered sensor as part of their solution. Their presentation included information

about Oakwood, advancements in bicycle technology over 100 years, research results and information about their sensor.

The Brickmasters will prepare for the state tournament by working on their Lego NXT Robot, ROBT 45 DEGREES, rehearsing their bicycle presentation and working on the robot board missions. The robot and its handlers will have 2 1/2 minutes to complete as many missions as possible on the Lego Board.

Good luck to the Brickmasters!

Alumni News

OHS alumni to perform in Rose Bowl Parade

This coming Rose Bowl Parade will have two Oakwood graduates participating. It will be Matt McAllister and Tim Grannen. They are both in the Ohio University Marching 110 band. Matt graduated in 2007 and Tim in 2009. They were both very active in the Oakwood High school band. They both received the Frederick R. Walker Awards when they graduated. Matt is son of Tom and Anita McAllister at 316 E. Monterey Ave. Tim is son of Matt Grannen from Villa Hills,

KY and Sandy Bally at 26 Corona Ave.

The Ohio University Marching Band has been selected to perform in the world-famous Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California next New Year's Day. The Marching 110 was selected from hundreds of applicants as one of 20 participating bands. The Marching 110 will showcase its unique style as it parades the five and a half-mile parade route down famed Colorado Boulevard. Two other Ohio bands have been

invited: The Ohio State School for the Blind Marching Band and the Pickerington Central High School Marching Band. The Ohio State University band will be there also.

The Tournament of Roses Parade is seen by approximately one million in-person spectators, a domestic audience of 40 million television viewers, and an additional estimated 350 million television viewers in over 100 countries. The event is carried live on the ABC and HGTV networks.



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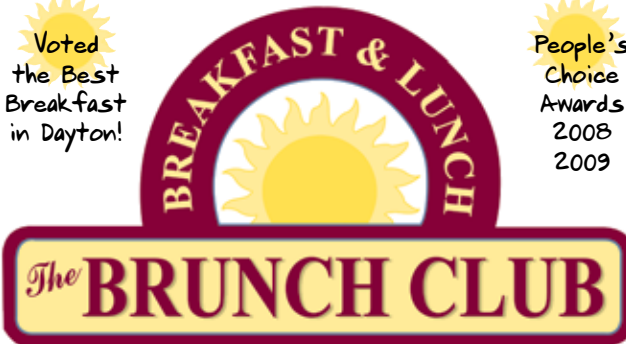
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Obituary

Edward Eugene Dillow

Edward Eugene Dillow, age 89 of Oakwood and formerly of Mill Creek, died at 12:30 pm, Monday, December 21, 2009 at Champaign County Nursing Home. He was born January 1, 1920 in Mill Creek, the son of Virgil and Bessie Poole Dillow. He was a member of the Oakwood United Methodist Church, the Oakwood Garden Club, and the Polly-wog Association on Oakwood. Edward retired after 49 years from the GM&O Railroad and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad where he was a brake man and conductor.

Survivors include three sons, Gary (Carol) Dillow of Altoona, Iowa, Gordon (Karen) Dillow of Mahomet, Ronald Dillow of Collinsville; One brother, Burton (June) Dillow of Rock Falls; One sister, Margie Souchon of Kenner, LA; A son-in-law, Gary Burton of Iola, KS; Eight grand-



Edward Eugene Dillow

children, Douglas Dillow, Donna Dillow, Robert Dillow Maureen Clark, Lisa Burton, Lori Burton, Janna Koziol, Jennifer Ferguson; Eight great-grandchildren, Samuel Clark, Maya Clark, Audrey

Koziol, Olivia Koziol, Duncan Koziol, Owen Koziol, Zeke Burton and Lane Ferguson. Edward was preceded in death by a daughter, Doris Jean Burton; a brother, Bob Powles and a sister, Mildred Dillow.

Funeral services will be conducted on December 29, 2009 at 11:00 am at the Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Jonesboro with the Rev. Richard Hertenstein officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home on December 29, 2009 from 9:00 am until the funeral hour at 11:00. Burial will be in the St. John's Cemetery near Dongola. Memorials may be made to the Oakwood United Methodist Church and envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Jonesboro is in charge of the arrangements.

Bettye B. Haines Greene

age 85, of Dayton departed life and went to her Savior, Friday, December 25, 2009. She was born December 19, 1924 in Mt. Sterling, KY. She was the daughter of the late Ben and Hazel Hudgins. She was also preceded in death by her husbands; John A. Haines, Robert E. Greene; and brother Clarence Hudgins. Bettye is survived by her son, Gary (Judy) Haines; daughters, Jackqueline (Bailey) Hawkins, Linda Puls; step-son, Andrew (Lois) Greene; grandchildren, Elizabeth (Chris) Griffith, Jay (Tena) Hawkins, Amy (Brian) Brodbeck, Brad (Neely) Hawkins, Lori (John) Gallienne, Troy Puls; 9 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-



Bettye B. Haines Greene

grandson. During WWII Bettye worked for the defense depart-

ment. She was a cake decorator at Woody's, Lofinos, and Rikes bakeries retiring after 36 years. Bettye was known as the ambassador of Brookdale Senior Living of Oakwood. The family will receive friends Tuesday, December 29, 2009 from 1-2 p.m. at Newcomer Funeral Home Kettering Chapel (3940 Kettering Blvd, Kettering, OH 45439). The service will follow at 2:00 p.m. Burial will be at David's Cemetery. Donations may be made to Acclaim Hospice (7887 Washington Village Dr, #350, Dayton, OH) in Bettye's memory. To send the family a special message online, please visit www.NewcomerDayton.com.

'Applying the Dream' theme of 7th MLK Breakfast

The Cities of Kettering and Oakwood will host the seventh annual Martin Luther King Breakfast Celebration Monday, Jan. 18, 2010 from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. in the Activity Center at Christ United Methodist Church, 3440 Shroyer Rd. in Kettering. This year's program, themed "Applying the Dream", will feature Pastor Robert E. Jones of College Hill Community Church as the speaker.

Pastor Jones has been providing pastoral leadership at College Hill Community Church for more than 30 years. Pastor Jones was born and grew up in North Carolina. He received an undergraduate degree from Huston-Tillotson College in Austin,

Texas. Pastor Jones then earned his Masters of Divinity and Masters of Sacred Theology degrees at Yale University Divinity School where he also served for five years as Assistant Professor of Practical Theology. After arriving in Dayton in 1977, Pastor Jones received a Doctorate of Ministry from United Theological Seminary in 1994. Pastor Jones has received numerous local and national awards, including the Liberty Bell Award for Outstanding Community Service from the Dayton Bar Association and The James E. Stamp Award from the United Negro College Fund. He and his wife, Karen Jones, reside in the Dayton area with their son, Darrell.

The Kettering Oakwood MLK Breakfast was originally created by Oakwood Mayor Judy Cook and former Kettering Mayor Marilou Smith in order to give residents a local opportunity to celebrate Dr. King's ideals.

"We have seen the program evolve into a true "Community" celebration, said Mayor Cook. "Our vision of bringing a variety of people together for the same unified purpose has been realized through this event."

The Kettering Oakwood MLK Breakfast is sponsored by Kettering Medical Center Network, Town & Country Shopping Center, and Limitedbrands. For ticket information, visit www.komlk.org.

Dayton Baseball Academy Open House

Many OHS Boosters and alumni will remember the 1997 varsity baseball team that won the state title. Many will also remember that pitcher Robbie Corrado had a big hand in the string of victories they won.

Corrado went on to be drafted out of high school by the New York Yankees but elected to attend the University of Kentucky instead, graduating in 2003 with a degree in business management.

He picked up where he left off, pitching on various farm teams affiliated with the Texas Rangers, Atlantic City and the independent minor leagues. He has returned to Dayton

and has started the Dayton Baseball Academy, located at 2685 Culver Ave., Kettering.

An Open House is planned for this newest venture started by Corrado on Sunday, Jan. 3 from 2-6. The event will have the facility's two batting cages open for free, a chance to meet the instructors: Rob Corrado, Mike Hoendorf, Brad Thoma and Todd Howell, free T-shirts and a raffle for free Dayton Dragons tickets.

The school will be offering intensive classes in fielding, pitching and batting both in a private setting as well as groups or teams. For more information call 937-620-0437.

Grapple Jacks make it 2 straight



The OHS varsity wrestling team

By Kelly Kooser

Last Saturday the Oakwood Wrestling team was able to narrowly beat a tough Northeastern squad to claim the Oakwood Invitational Wrestling Tournament title for the second year in a row at home in the 'Pit.' The day featured our Jacks against Springfield Northeastern, Northwestern, Middletown Fenwick,

and Dayton Stebbins in a dual match format. The home team was able to secure three gold medals, five silver medals, and three bronze medals along with the team championship.

Going undefeated (4-0) for the Jacks were Juniors Kevin Lee (Co-Captain), Alex Kooser, and Jameson Kordik. Others with only one loss (3-1) were Daniel

Ehler, Pete McMillan, Brian Huey, and Senior Jake Horlacher. Others winning key matches for Oakwood were Steven Harrell, Dan Pohlman, Cameron Wedding, Kyle Hagan and Connor Pearce.

Next up for the Jacks is the 47 School GMVWA Holiday Tournament at Vandalia Butler to be held on Dec. 29-30.

Donate cleats for Costa Rica

Spanish students are again traveling to Costa Rica Feb 13-22, 2010. We will be visiting a local school where we will donate school supplies and soccer cleats to the Tico children. There will be a box

for donations at Zack Rodabaugh's house on 13 Wiltshire Blvd. and one at the Oakwood Community Center. Please donate your old soccer cleats, any size is helpful! Gracias por su ayuda! (Thank you for your help!)

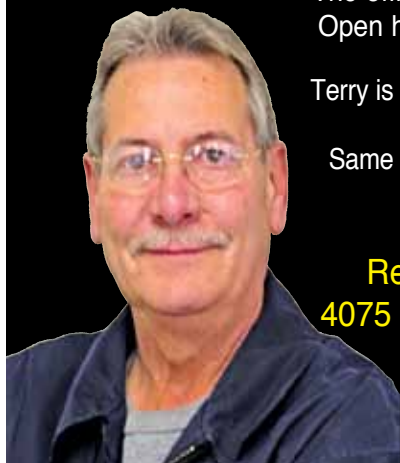
Program seeks volleyballers

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. Applicants should also be good citizens in their school and community. The 2010 Goodwill Ambassadors Volleyball Exchange promotes, international friendships and peace through sport. 2010 marks the 30th year that the Goodwill Ambassadors have conducted sports tours

promoting world peace. This year we are offering two tours. One tour will travel to London, Paris, the other will travel to Italy, visiting in Venice, Florence and Rome. Applications are available from our website at www.volleyballtours.com

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A MULTIPLE CULINARY ADVENTURE IN UTAH

By Tanya Noffsinger

For all of my readers who join Oakwood's own Dr. Bill and Linda Coyne for skiing in Park City, Utah for Winter Break, here's an eating itinerary for you. Park City has the standbys of Chez Betty, Mariposa, Silver Lake Lodge and the casual Royal Street Cafe and The Blind Dog but come through Parley's Canyon into Salt Lake City where these recs will give you some of the most delicious, unusual and hearty food you've ever tasted.

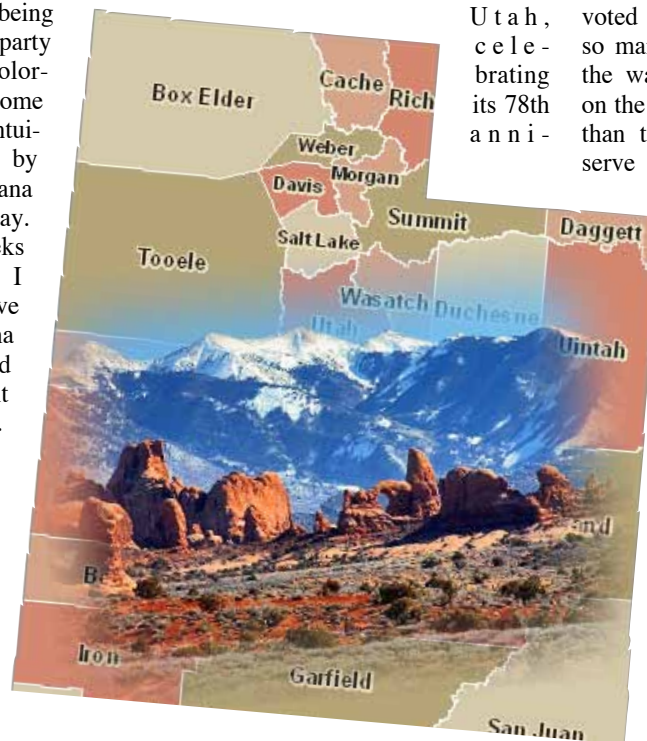
My D.C. (dining companion) on this gustatory adventure has been Salt Lake City's resident philosopher and co-founder and president of the Forum for Questioning Minds, Phi Beta Kappa, Stanford grad, Reece Newman. He has a palate that deserves a Zagat rating too. And, curiously he was just tapped by Oakwood's Sharon Rab to be a first reader for the Dayton Literary Peace Prize in addition to writing numerous articles for the forthcoming Encyclopedia of Global Justice.

Our first stop...The Red Iguana, for some killer holy mole. Mole (pron. mo-lay), a Mexican sauce, is the gem in the crown of Mexican cuisine. Lucy Cardenas and husband, Bill Coker, serve eight moles daily in addition to the huge, appetizing menu of other Mexican delicacies. The moles are made in fifteen gallon batches with nuts, herbs, chiles, spices, avocado leaves

and just about everything but Lucy's socks. Request a small tasting plate of each of the different moles and get ready for your taste buds to rock and roll. And now because of two hour waits being quite common, this party in your mouth, color-splashed eatery, has come up with a counter-intuitive business model by opening the Red Iguana II just two blocks away. After just two weeks the overflow for RI I is seeing RI II serve 450 daily. Red Iguana is on the way to and from the airport so it makes it an easy stop. Their fans worldwide have driven the Facebook wewanarediguana. Check it out and be sure I have been through both kitchens and you could eat from the floor they are so spotless. Nowhere will you receive more warm, loving, like you're at home, service than from Lucy and Bill. They will even bring food to you in Park City if you have a \$200 order. And to seal the deal, Lucy has very generously divulged her Mole Negro recipe to me for all of you. Muchas gracias. (736 W. North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT.

801-322-1489)

Now for comfort food, get on I-80 going West and exit at Emigration Canyon to Ruth's Diner, the second oldest restaurant in Utah, celebrating its 78th anniversary.



versary. Featured on the Food Network's Diners, Drive Ins and Dives, you get huge portions of all offerings including deep fried mac & cheese, homemade pan fried chicken, pot roast, meat loaf, mile high biscuits-the best ever-salmon benedict, pulled pork benedict, sunrise spuds-yum, Ruth's chocolate Malt Pudding and if that's not enough, a menu for Vegan friends and things on

the light side. (2100 Emigration Canyon Rd., Salt Lake City, UT. 801-582-5807)

Breakfast just got better at John & Tamrika's, Blue Plate Diner voted Salt Lake's Best Breakfast so many times that I lost count of the wall-placed awards. Founded on the axiom that it is better to give than to receive, John & Tamrika serve abundant portions with service from the heart. The Mexican Benedict was my favorite and fries in Utah are served with fry sauce which I've never seen in another locality. Tamrika has shared the Blue Plate's recipe for fry sauce with me for your pleasure. As Guy Fieri of the Food Network has said of the Blue Plate it is "Off the hook". Go, you'll love it.

Now for fresh, local, organic fare with flare, get yourself over to the Tin Angel (365 W. 400 S. Salt Lake City, UT. 801-328 4155.) This 34 seat restaurant with rotating monthly art exhibits (this month's is silver jewelry-for sale-cast like our favorite food stuffs and hung on plates for display) has an ebullient owner, Robin, and food to match her personality. Already scheduled for her unusual for the U.S., New Year's Eve Blackout dinner, I know I'm having Duxelle crusted elk with fingerling potatoes, baby vegetables and a Burgundy demi-

glace. Now the exciting part is the black-out. Popular in Europe, particularly Germany, and Russia, guests are blindfolded during one or more courses of dinner to heighten the sense of taste. My D.C. and I will be blindfolded for at least one other course and will throw caution to the wind, trust and have a New Year's Eve not soon to be forgotten.

It wouldn't be a day without a controlled substance! At Les Madeleines Patisserie (216 E. 500 S., Salt Lake City, UT. 801-355-2294) you can only buy six Kouing Aman in the store. Kouing Aman, more commonly called "crack" by Salt Lake City cognoscenti, is addictive!!! What is it? This flaky pastry is from Brittany and only six bakeries in the U.S. sell it. It has a basic croissant dough with fleur de sel-salt harvested from the sea coast, that combines with sugar to create a crunchy, salty caramel on the outside and a gooey flaky inside. This pastry is making its way around the world in mail orders. It is Salt Lake's equivalent of our Killer Brownie from DLM. Call Romina Rasmussen and order as many as you wish. You will hug me the next time you see me.

From on location in SLC I wish you all a happy and healthy New Year filled with food adventures. So here are the recipes from Lucy and Tamrika 'cause as you know "Gotta run...Soup's on.

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And from The Red Iguanas owner, Lucy Cardenas comes:

MOLE NEGRO WITH CHICKEN

- 3 Tbsps. vegetable oil
- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- Kosher salt to taste
- 3-4 cups Mole Negro (recipe follows)
- 12 (8 Inch) flour tortillas, warm.

Heat a medium skillet over medium heat. Add the oil. Season the chicken breasts with salt and cook until golden brown on both sides, about 3 minutes per side.

Add enough mole to just about cover the chicken and simmer 12 mins. Serve with warm flour tortillas.



MOLE NEGRO

- 7 pasilla negro chiles
- 6 mulatto chiles
- 1 quart (4 cups) hot water
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil, plus more for cooking the chicken
- 1 (8 ") flour tortilla, roughly torn, plus more for serving
- 1 overripe plantain or banana, roughly chopped
- 1 small poblano chile, stemmed and roughly chopped, seeds removed
- 5 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 4 garlic cloves
- 1/4 yellow onion
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 6 whole sprigs of cilantro
- 1/3 cup roughly chopped walnuts, toasted
- 1/2 cup salted peanuts, toasted
- 2 ozs Mexican chocolate, roughly chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 avocado leaf
- 1/2 tsp. black peppercorns
- 1/2 tsp. coriander seeds
- 1/4 tsp. cumin seeds
- 1/4 tsp. anise seed
- 3/4 tsp. dried marjoram
- 3/4 tsp. dried thyme
- 1 whole clove
- 1/2 cinnamon stick
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Kosher salt

Remove the stems and seeds from the pasilla and mulatto chiles, then let them soak in the hot water for 20 mins.

Heat 1/4 cup of the vegetable oil in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Toast the tortilla in the hot oil until golden brown. Add the plantain or banana, poblano, tomatoes, garlic, onion, raisins, epazote, and cilantro and saute until the poblano and onion soften. Add all the nuts., the chiles with their soaking water, the chocolate, bay and avocado leaves,



peppercorns, coriander, cumin, and anise seeds, marjoram, thyme, clove, and cinnamon stick. Simmer for 10 mins.

Remove the bay leaf and the clove and cinnamon stick. Transfer the mole to a blender and puree (carefully, it's hot) until smooth. If the mixture is too thick, add some hot water to thin, it should be the consistency of tomato sauce.

Heat 1/4 cup oil in a deep skillet over high heat. Pour in the mole, being careful not to spatter yourself with the hot oil. Stir in the sugar and some salt, reduce the heat slightly, and let simmer for 15 mins.

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DECEMBER 8

Citations

Harrison L. Sugg, seat belt required

DECEMBER 9

Citations

Nathan Rose, speeding
Ben Vantrees, speeding
Jean Beecher, speeding
Vincent Renda, speeding
James Stefan, speeding
Richard T. Lasley, speeding

DECEMBER 10

Citations

Allison N. Daeger, speeding-school zone
Lindsey A. Steinberger, speeding
Frank G. Battista, speeding-school zone
Robert W Wagner, III, display of license plates from former owner

Citations

Molly A. Riggs, speeding
Ryane Williams, speeding
Nicholas G. Hoog, speeding
Larsen E. Alexis, speeding
Mallory A. Faustina, speeding
Charles D. Othersen, prohibited right turn against red light, nonstop

DECEMBER 12

Citations

Thomas C. Neff, speeding
Suzanne D. Mitolo, speeding
Mary Margaret Adams, speeding

DECEMBER 13

Citations

William A. Stine, expired plates registration
Christopher J. Saunders, speeding
David R. Carr, expired plates registration
David P. Reichert, expired plates registration
Joshua T. Crank, expired plates registration

Alfredo Ulloa, expired plates registration

DECEMBER 14

Incidents

CRIMINAL DAMAGING/ ENDANGERING: In the 400 block of Hadley Ave. - At 7:41 am police were dispatched on a criminal trespassing and damaging report. Upon arrival resident advised officer that sometime between the hours of 8:15pm and 7:15 that morning person(s) unknown forced entry into her garage via the west window and rifled through one of her vehicles. Resident advised the glove box, driver's console and trunk lid were opened but nothing was taken. The vehicle was not present at time as it had been driven to work and was unavailable for inspection. Damage done to the garage window was a pry mark left on the bottom of window. Greg Ortel evidence technician was not available at time and resident advised not to disturb window until photos could be taken in afternoon. Resident checked with neighbors but nothing was witnessed.

Citations

Joyce A. Finley, speeding
John T. Norman, failure to file for annual registration
Heather a. Sirna, speeding
Polly Mayhew, failure to file for annual registration
Brian Lamar Abram, speeding

DECEMBER 15

Incidents

THEFT: In the 500 block of Acorn Dr. - Police responded to report of vehicle damage and theft. Upon arrival resident advised that a rock had been thrown through the side window of her SUV parked in her driveway and that a purse had been taken from the front passenger seat. The large rock was still on the front seat of the vehicle. Fingerprints were lifted and sent for evaluation by the crime lab. No other damage or trace evidence was found.

THEFT: In the 800 block of Acorn Dr. - Resident reported a GPS and a pink and green wallet missing from an unlocked vehicle. Investigation to continue.

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By Charies Preston

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What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

GALLERIES & MUSEUMS

48 High Street Gallery
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Boonshoft Museum of Discovery
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Ongoing - Exhibits by more than 20 local artists. All media

Dayton Art Institute
458 Belmonte Park North (223-5277)
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Thru 12/31 - *Exploring Art A to Z* - Kids Experiencenter Gallery (For pre-K through 3rd grade).

Dayton Visual Arts Center (DVAC)
118 N. Jefferson St (224-38220)
Thru 1/1/10 - Holiday Gift Gallery: All media

Gallery St. John
4400 Shakertown Rd (320-5405)
Thru 1/6/10 - *Christmas in Latin America*: Christmas Settings

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

Natl. Museum of the USAF
Wright-Patterson AFB (255-3286)
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Rosewood Gallery
2655 Olson Dr, Kettering (296-0294)
1/4 - 1/29 - *Jim Condron/Diane Pribojan*: Oil Painting/Acrylic Painting

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300 College Park (229-4214 or 4254)
Rike Gallery (229-3237)
1/6 - 1/28 - *Sabbatical Exhibition*. Reception 1/19, 5-7pm

Wright State University Art Galleries
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A132 Creative Arts Center
3640 Colonel Glenn Highway (775-2978)
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MUSIC, THEATRE, DANCE, EVENTS

Wednesday 12/30
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January 17 - 4:00 p.m.
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State rep to speak Jan. 8

Nicky Barnhill, regional liaison from the Ohio Secretary of State's office will be speaking to the Oakwood Rotary Club on Friday, Jan. 8 at 7 a.m. at the Dayton Country Club. She will be address-

ing the issue of "enhancements to the Business Services Division that can help small businesses". Seating will be limited. Cost of \$10. for buffet breakfast. RSVP to Pam Goelz at (937) 285-5334.

Andrews nominations underway

The Oakwood City School District is accepting written nominations for the Sam Andrews Educational Hall of Honor. Nominations must be submitted to the Superintendent, Dr. Mary Jo Scalzo, 20 Rubicon Road, Dayton, OH 45409, by March 1, 2010. Information is available on the district home page at [\[wood.k12.oh.us\]\(http://wood.k12.oh.us\) by calling Sandy Maresh at the Board of Education at 297-5332, or email at \[sandy@oakwood.k12.oh.us\]\(mailto:sandy@oakwood.k12.oh.us\).](http://www.oak-</p>
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Letters of support for nominees will be accepted through May 14, 2010. Nominees will be selected in June and the induction ceremony will be held in September 2010.

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