

2010 State of the City

In 2009, the City of Oakwood marked its 101st anniversary. Oakwood continues to be "The Premier Residential Community in the Dayton and Miami Valley Region." Our new website, welcome2oakwood.com, represents an effort to market our city to prospective people moving to the area. We are grateful for the efforts of Oakwood residents Perry Martin and Ted O'Conner, and for Joanne McPortland, all of whom assisted in this endeavor.

Why is Oakwood the region's premier residential community? It is simple. It is our neighborhoods, our schools and library, city services, public safety, recreation and leisure; but most of all it is our citizens.

Neighborhoods

Whether it is an American Foursquare on Patterson Road, a Sears's kit home in southeast Oakwood, a Georgian Revival mansion on Oakwood Avenue, a classic Cape Cod on Oak Knoll Drive or a stately Tudor in the Schantz historic district, we have outstanding diversity in housing choices.

Two homes bear special mention this year. In April the Talbott-Greene

estate on Runnymede was chosen the 2009 Designer's Show House by the Dayton Philharmonic Volunteer Association.

Hawthorn Hill was approved for addition to the National Park Service list of important national sites and is one of six sites in the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park. Hawthorn Hill continues to be owned by the Wright Family Foundation and operated by Dayton History. The National Park Service will add expertise in restoration and preservation of this great landmark.

Schools/Library

Everyone knows Oakwood has great schools, but did you know this about Oakwood schools?

- Oakwood schools have received the top rating of "Excellent with Distinction" from the State of Ohio since the inception of the rating system.
- Oakwood High School ranked in the top three percent nationally in College Readiness.
- Oakwood High School earned the State Superintendent's Schools of Distinction Award based on the

achievement of our students with disabilities.

- \$8 million in scholarships/grants were awarded to the class of 2009.

Wright Memorial Public Library celebrated their 70th anniversary in its historic building in 2009. They also received a three-star rating as one of "America's Star Libraries." The award was based on circulation, number of visitors, program attendance and internet usage.

The state of Ohio reduced its library funding in 2009. In turn, our citizens supported this great community asset by passing with an overwhelming margin a property tax levy to replace the lost revenue.

City Services

The city services offered to Oakwood residents are unsurpassed. We continue to provide weekly backyard trash collection, year-around curb collection of yard waste, fall leaf collection and spring mulch delivery and sidewalk snow removal. In addition, our water rates are the fifth lowest of the 67 Miami Valley jurisdictions. We were honored as a Tree City USA for the 27th consecutive year. Our Johnny Appleseed program has planted over 2,500 trees in

Oakwood since the inception of this program.

Public Safety

Our public safety department is unique because all our officers are cross-trained and state-certified in law enforcement, fire fighting and emergency medical services. In 2009, we upgraded our state-of-the-art communications center to further enable our personnel to respond quickly to any emergency. Our police response time is 2.3 minutes. Our fire response time is 4.3 minutes; the national standard is six minutes. Our medic response time is 3.7 minutes; the national standard is 13 minutes.

Recreation/Leisure

Where else will you find in a community of 2.9 square miles the parks and green space offered in Oakwood? We offer three neighborhood parks, Shafor Park, Orchardly Park and Fairridge Park. Smith Gardens celebrated its 35th anniversary in August with a memorable blanket concert.

Our natural areas include Loy Gardens, Elizabeth Gardens, Houk Stream and Centennial Park. In 2009, Francine's Garden was completed in Centennial Park. Under the leader-

ship of Irv Bieser and Cindy Garner and with special advice and financial support from Dr. Ludolph van der Hoeven, a beautiful addition to our green space was created for the benefit of all citizens.

Our recreation facilities include the Oakwood Community Center and Gardner pool, Creager Field, Irving Field, Old River fields and Mack Hummon Stadium.

In June, Oakwood City Council established a 25 member Athletic/Recreation Master Plan Committee. The committee's purpose is to assist City Council, staff and our outside consultants in preparing a guide for operations, maintenance and capital improvements of Oakwood's athletic and recreation facilities for the next 5 to 10 years.

We will conduct numerous face to face and telephone interviews with citizens, community meetings and surveys to receive advice and feedback and expect to approve a final plan in 2010.

People

Oakwood's strength is its people. Just consider some of the events in which our citizens participated in
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Hard fight for the basket



Oakwood Cheerleaders danced at half-time.



Scott Feldmiller goes airborne on one of his three-pointers.



Oakwood band entertains the crowd at half time.

Photos by Leon Chuck, www.PressboxPhoto.com

On Saturday night, Springfield pulled away in the fourth quarter to defeat the Lumberjacks 63-46. The Jacks kept up well with Springfield's talent, size and deep bench. The Jacks were tied 16-16 in the first, and only down by 12 (24-36) at the half. In the second half, Springfield gradually increased their lead. The top three scorers for the Lumberjacks were by Dan Manzanillo with 15 (3 treys), Scott Feldmiller with 12 (4 treys), and Ryan McFarland with 8.

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Lockhart named to AF Museum Board

Oakwood resident and attorney Gregory G. Lockhart has been named to the Air Force Museum Foundation Board of Managers. He joins the following distinguished panel of board members for 2010:



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 ing confirmation)

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The law firm of Altick & Corwin Co., L.P.A. is pleased to announce that three of its associates, Dalma C. Grandjean, Stephen M. McHugh, and Marshall D. Ruchman have been selected as Ohio Super Lawyers by *Ohio Super Lawyers* magazine. This distinction signifies attainment of a high degree of peer recognition and professional achievement. It is awarded to attorneys have received the highest point totals on the basis of peer reviews as well as on the basis of the independent research of *Law and Politics*, a publication of Key Professional Media, Inc.

Ms. Grandjean serves as the Law Director of Oakwood, the Law Director of Riverside, and the Assistant Law Director of Trotwood.

Dalma C. Grandjean

LCNB promotes seven to new posts

The Board of Directors of LCNB National Bank and LCNB Corp. recently announced the promotion of seven individuals to new positions effective Jan. 1, 2010:

- Kimberli R. Layer to Vice President, Mason Office
- Bradley A. Ruppert to Vice President, Main Office
- S. Diane Ingram to Trust Officer, Main Office
- Lisa E. Emmel to Assistant Vice President, Oakwood Office
- Kimberly B. Isaacs to Assistant Cashier, Main Office
- Janet M. Preston to Assistant Cashier, Main Office
- Shana Burton to Branch Manager, Loveland Office

In addition to the seven individuals promoted, LCNB National Bank is pleased to welcome Mr. Nathan Sachritz to the position of Vice President. Mr. Sachritz is located at the Main Office.

Lisa E. Emmel

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On February 1, 1960, four college students staged a sit-in at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina, a pivotal event in the civil rights movement. In this intimate portrait, the four friends talk about what led them to protest and how the sit-in affected their lives.

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**Youth Activities
Snowman Building**

Looking for something to do during Winter Break? On Friday, Feb. 19, come down to Old River Sports Complex with your friends and build a snowman. This is open to children of all ages.

Adults are encouraged to attend, required if children are less than 12 years of age. This activity is outside, please dress appropriately.

**18th Annual Family 2-on-2
Basketball Tournament**

This Round Robin half court basketball tournament is open to any Oakwood child in 3rd through 6th grade and a related adult (example teams: father/daughter, aunt/nephew, etc.) Teams will be split into a boys and girls division. If there are not enough teams to split into two divisions, we will integrate boys and girls together like in past years. Teams will be placed in divisions according to grade level and gender of the youth. The adult player must be 18 years of age or older.

Youth Volleyball

Bump-Set-Spike. Learn the Basics of volleyball under the instruction of Kelly Neff & Julie Thompson. This fun, fast-paced sport is open to boys and girls grades 4th through 6th.

Girls Field Hockey

Another season of OCC Field Hockey is around the corner! In cooperation with OHS, the program will start indoors, at OHS West Gym. It will move to Irving Field on Irving Avenue next to Patterson Park Little League Complex. This fun, fast-paced sport is open to girls grades 4th through 6th. Learn the basics of this exciting sport in a safe and educational atmosphere. Mouth guards, shin guards, and gym shoes are required. All other equipment will be provided. Lindsay Schafer coach of OHS Girls Field Hockey team will again be coaching this year along with the high school

varsity and JV players. Please indicate shirt size when registration.

Kickball

Kickball is a wonderful way to introduce your child(ren) to organized sports. Kickball is fun, fast moving, and exciting. Designed especially for children age 5-grade 1. Emphasis is on education, sportsmanship, and teamwork. No league or individual standings or statistics will be maintained. Space is limited and volunteer coaches are needed.

**Coach Pitch & Tee-ball
Clinics**

T-ball will explain the fundamentals of hitting off of a tee, throwing a baseball, fielding ground balls and running the bases. Parents will learn side-by-side with their future all-star players. This is an opportunity to be with your child as they establish stronger motor skills and develop a sense of accomplishment. To be able to share these special moments with your child is priceless. Volunteer coaches are needed.

Coach pitch will explain the fundamentals of hitting a pitch from the Coach, throwing a baseball, fielding ground balls, running the bases, proper way to catch fly balls, which base to throw to and why. This is a great introduction to the sport of baseball. Volunteer coaches are needed.

Annual Junior High Ski Trip

The OCC annual Junior High Ski Trip will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18. Each year the OCC char- ters a bus to Mad River Mountain for a day of skiing or snowboard- ing during winter break. Join your friends and classmates for a day on the slopes. Never skied before? No problem, lessons are available! Bus will leave from the junior high school at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m. to the OCC for parents to pick up. Seats are limited. Register now so you don't get shut out. Registration deadline

is Sunday, Feb. 14. In case of inclement weather the ski trip will be the following day, Friday, Feb. 19.

Cookies for your Valentine

For kids ages 7-10. For those 6 & under an adult helper is required. Join angel Perkins at the OCC on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 10- 11:30 a.m. to make some special cookies for your Valentine. Each child will decorate a dozen cookies to take home. Make certain you bring a container for those special cookies. Space is limited so register early.

Adult Activities

OCC Adult Sports Standings
OCC Adult Coed Volleyball as of 1/22/10

- * Serves You Right
- * Aberdeen and Friends
- * SAD
- * Can You Dig It!
- * DDN Netwits
- * Defying Gravity
- * Servivors

OCC Adult 4-on-4 Basketball as of 1/24/10

- * Fat Daddies 3-0
- * Maniacs 2-1
- * JayBee's 2-2
- * The Green Tambourines

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- * Academic Bookworms 1-3

Senior Wii® Sports Leagues

Wii® Golf and Bowling is now @ the OCC! Wii is being used in rehabilitation centers, and senior centers around the country as a means of getting people to move and engage in mild forms of physical activities. Wii can be played by a single player just wanting to have some mild physical activity or up to 4 players as a social game. What is nice about the Wii you do not have the weight of the ball, your fingers won't get stuck in the holes, you do not have to rent shoes, or carry a golf bag around. Call the OCC, 298-0775, for more information or to reserve a tee or lane time.

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2009.

In January, several hundred people attended the 6th annual Kettering-Oakwood Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast.

In May, over 700 walkers participated in the 8th Annual Breast Cancer 5K CARE Walk. The event raised over \$17,000 to support a cure for breast cancer.

That Day in May, sponsored by the City and the Oakwood Rotary Club continued the tradition of the pancake breakfast, 5K and 10K runs, community parade, games, rides, refreshments and displays.

In July, hundreds of people participated in the Oakwood Relay for Life. The event raised over \$60,000 for cancer research.

In November, our City Manager Norbert Klopsch summarized why Oakwood is a great place to live, play and raise a family. He opined:

"We have a city where people truly care about one another. We have a community that truly values important things like education and taking care of property. We have citizens who are willing to pay the extra costs to have this special Oakwood community. As former city manager J. David Foell once said, "It's not a question of how much you pay in taxes; the question is whether you receive good value for each dollar spent." We have citizens who get involved in what we do and in how we do it. We are a community that is very generous when it comes to supporting regional efforts."

Oakwood has always been blessed with leaders who believe in community service. We acknowledge two such leaders tonight. Carlo McGinnis served our city and our

region for 24 years. Judy Cook served our city and our region for 20 years. Their service and commitment to the City of Oakwood will be sorely missed. We are pleased that Rob Stephens and Anne Hilton have joined Oakwood City Council. Rob and Anne are lifelong residents of Oakwood, graduates of Oakwood City Schools, and believe our city is the premier residential community in Dayton and the Miami Valley region.

We are also pleased to have Vice Mayor Steve Byington and Member of Council Stanley Castleman representing our city and our region. In February, Mr. Byington was appointed to the First Tier Suburbs Council of the National League of Cities. He represents our city on the First Suburbs Consortium and the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission. Mr. Castleman represents our city on the Miami Valley Communications Council.

Our nation and our state face serious fiscal problems. There is a nationwide debate about the size and role of government in our country. Regardless of the outcome of this debate, Oakwood City Council represents you and will provide the services you believe are necessary. We will manage the resources given to us prudently. We will also ensure our city staff continues to provide our citizens the high quality and personal services they have come to know and expect.

With the help of city council, city staff and the citizens of Oakwood, we will continue to be well governed, well managed and financially strong. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you.

William D. Duncan
Mayor of Oakwood

At The Wright Library**Free movies at
Wright Library**

The Youth Services Department at Wright Library will be showing two great movies during the month of February. Grab a friend and join us for *Shorts* on Friday, February 5 at 3:45 p.m. A young boy's discovery of a colorful, wish-granting rock causes chaos in the suburban town of Black Falls when jealous kids and scheming adults alike set out to get their hands on it. On Friday, February 19, at 1:00 p.m., the library will be showing *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*. As Harry Potter begins his 6th year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, he discovers an old book marked mysteriously "This book is the property of the Half-Blood Prince" and begins to learn more about Lord Voldemort's dark past. Both movies are rated PG.

The movies will be shown in the Library Meeting Room. Popcorn will be provided. Feel free to bring your own snacks and drinks. For more

information, please contact the Youth Services Department at 294-7171.

**Program to
Organize Your Life**

January 20, 2010 – Lori Firsdon and Barb Warner, co-owners of Encore Professional Organizers, LLC, will return to Wright Memorial Public Library on Sunday, February 28 from 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. to present, "Organization is Key...Our Paper, Our Stuff, Our Lives". They will share tips and techniques for helping you become more efficient in your home and more productive in your life. Organize your treasures, not your clutter. Get back to living and enjoying life!

The program is free and will be held in the library meeting room. Advance registration is required and is limited to the first 50 people. Contact the Reference Department at (937) 294-7171 to register starting on Monday, February 1. E-mail registrations may be sent to reference@wrightlibrary.org.

The Oakwood Register

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'Round Town

Ginny Whalen called Sunday morning to tell about the installation of **Rev. Francois Rossier**, SM, as Executive Director of the Marian Research Library of the University of Dayton. "It was a magnificent program held in UD's Chapel. The academic procession is always awe inspiring...**Kathleen Webb**, Dean of the University Libraries, gave the 'Greeting'...the University's Chorale directed by **Dr. Robert B. Jones** sang the 'Magnifico'... there were two representatives from Rome...the Bishop of Cincinnati **Dennis M. Schnurr**... **Joseph E. Saliba**, Ph.D who's Provost of the University were there...**Rev. James F. Fritz**, SM, who's the Assistant Provincial of the Marianist Province of the United States was a guest...following the Installation, **Weezie McGinnis**, **Connie Breen** and I were invited to the Kennedy Center for a reception...what a wonderful afternoon!"

Marty Ohmer called from Florida to ask about **Shirley Wagner**. (Shirley is back in her room at Lincoln Manor.) "We had dinner with **Sue Wonderly** the other night," said Marty. "Do you remember her? She moved from Dayton probably thirty

years ago...sister-in-law of **Olive Brubaker**..."

"Let's drive down to Atlanta," **Carolyn Uecker** said. "After all the trouble you had flying home from Little Cayman after Christmas it'll probably be a lot easier." And it was a beautiful nine hour drive through the Cumberland Gap into Atlanta and the brand-new 'W-Atlantic Hotel' on Peach Tree Street.

The Masters of Foxhounds of the United States and Canada meet the last weekend of January every year in New York City - except this year they met in Atlanta for the first (and only) time!

The Masters Dinner was Thursday evening at the Capitol City Club - and it was a smallish gathering due to the predicted weather and the southern location. Dinner was delicious - 'Grilled Colorado Lamb in honor of the MFHA President **Dr. Marvin Beeman** of Colorado - and grilled fillet, and shrimp plus all the 'sides'.

Three of Ohio's four hunts were represented by Masters **Judy & Charles McConnell** of Chagrin (Cleveland), **Dr. John Babcock** of Camargo

(Cincinnati), **Phyllis F. Heck**, and Lt. Col. **Carolyn Uecker** of Miami Valley. **Ben Hardaway**, fifty nine years as Master of Midland Hounds (GA), and Mrs. Heck, fifty years as MFH of Miami Valley were introduced. **Russell Clark**, MFH of Myopia (MA), **Dick Webb**, MFH Moore County Hounds (NC), **Marty & Daphne Woods**, **Duck Martin**, **Mason Lampton**. **Wolf von Teichman**, MFH of Toronto North York was honored as outgoing Treasurer of the association.

The prime topic of conversation at the dinner table was of the impending 'severe storm warnings' and when the storm would hit north of Atlanta. The local TV carried nothing but storm warnings and the Friday morning business meeting saw most attendees, whether flying or driving, leaving before luncheon was served. Carolyn had her Ford Expedition loaded and off by one o'clock. They got three hours north to Decatur by four - and they were stopped and found a motel that only a four wheel drive could reach. The next day - Saturday - was memorable. Stoppages for snow removal and salt trucks, accidents, etc. But Dayton was reached by six PM!

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Fifth annual Valentine's Dance Feb. 12

The fifth annual Valentine's Dance, which features a ballroom dance competition with local "stars," will open to the rousing rhythms of Gem City Jazz on Friday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schuster Center.

Vectren Energy and many local businesses sponsoring this year's event which will feature a special dance performance by DaShawon

Body, son of Habitat homeowner Paulette Betts and Stivers School for the Arts student.

Event attendees will be offered good food, a dance lesson at 7:45 p.m., chocolate and also a chance to vote for the winner of the "Dancing with Dayton's Stars" competition from the following local contestants and their professional partners:

- Frieda Bennett, Assistant Professor of Educational Leadership, Wright State University and Past President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Dayton Alumnae Chapter
- Vic Cassano, Owner and CEO, Cassano's
- John North, President and CEO, Dayton Better Business Bureau
- Anne Ross, President and Co-owner, M & M Title Co
- Nancy Slezak, Community Relations and Employee Event Manager, GE Money

• Steve Vangorder, General Sales Manager, Jeff Schmidt Auto Group.

These six dancers will be coached and accompanied by professional partners from two local dance studios, Always Ballroom Dance Studio and Elegance in Dance.

"We're honored to be a part of such an entertaining evening here in Dayton," said Diane Graham, Executive Director for Dayton, Ohio Habitat for Humanity. "Since 1983, Habitat for Humanity has provided decent, safe, afford-

able homes to more than 750 people, including 400 children in Montgomery County. We hope this event reminds people of the importance of offering a 'hand-up, not a hand-out' to our neighbors.

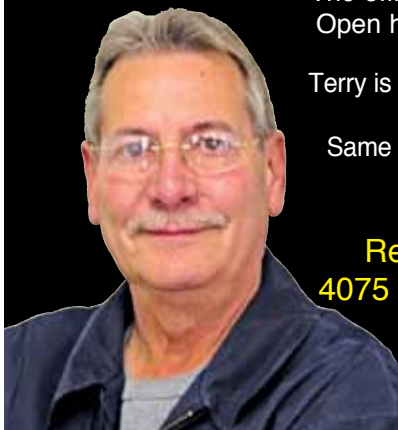
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APPETIZER
Wild Mushroom-Chicken Ravioli and Roasted Pepper Cream

SOUP
Potato-Leek Soup with Chives

SALAD
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Oakwood GOP to tour courts Feb. 11

Montgomery County Probate Judge Alice McCollum will lead members of the Republican

Council of Oakwood on a tour of the County Courts building Feb. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will

follow at the Dayton Woman's Club. For more information call 299-8606.

Lincoln Society February calendar

The Lincoln Society of Dayton is pleased to announce the events for the month of February. All are open to the public.

Feb. 8 is the continuation of the Conversation Clusters with Jim Crabtree as Lincoln and Anthony Whitmore as Frederick Douglass leading the discussion on their parallel lives and intersections. Afternoon discussion is between 1-2:30 at MCL Cafeteria and evening session is at Patterson Homestead between 7-8:30 p.m.

Feb. 12 is the 201st birthday party for Abraham Lincoln! 6 p.m. reception and dinner at the Engineers Club of Dayton with program to follow which will involve Mr Crabtree and Mr. Whitmore; also Gary Kersey showing and explaining an artifact never shown publicly before; and keynoter Mr. Ed Hamilton, a renowned African-American sculptor from Louisville Kentucky who will discuss his inspiration for the Lincoln statue he created and which was unveiled last spring in Louisville. Reservations required and space is limited. Contact Ginjer Schriml for details at 426-8885.

Wedding

Lee – Pester

Younwoo Lee and Hyoreung Kim of Seoul, South Korea are happy to announce the wedding of their daughter, Dongha Lee to Andrew Cornell Pester, Ohio. Andrew is the son of Connie Pester of Washington Twp. (formerly of Oakwood).

The wedding took place on June 19, 2009 at St. Mary's Church in Dayton, Ohio. The Maid of Honor was Soyoung Jung, the Best Man was Timothy Weisman, Bridesmaids were Younjoo Lee and Filipa Duke, Ushers were Vincent Carr and Parker Kitterman, Rev. Anthony Geraci officiating. A reception was held in Kettering, Ohio.

The bride attended Yonsei University in 2002 and 2004 and graduated from Yale University in 2008. She is currently a doctoral student at Indiana University.

The groom graduated from Oakwood High School in 2001, attended the Eastman School of Music in 2003 and Yale University in 2007 and 2008 where he graduated. He

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The couple plan to eventually honeymoon at Jeju Island in South Korea.



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Education

Happy 70th Mr. Meyer!



Students of The South Connection Enrichment Program presented Oakwood City Schools van driver Bill Meyer with a packet of "Happy 70th Birthday" cards.

Festival Hispano muy gusta!



Dylan Kooser and Kyle Hagan are feeling a bit "el gordo" after lunch at Festival Hispano at Oakwood High School. The third annual Festival Hispano was celebrated by the Oakwood community on Sunday, Jan. 24. Chicken enchiladas, and torta de tres leches provided food energy for the dancing, led by Señora Gustke. Everyone created a Mexican art piece, either a God's eye (ojo de Dios), paper flowers or bark paintings under the direction of Señora Martin. Señora Long's seniors sang a spoof of the ever popular 'Billy la buf and' called 'Pancho la Pantufla' and led the charge in the traditional Running of the Bulls. The event, supported by a generous donation from the Oakwood PTO, was a huge success.

Panhellenic Association offering scholarships

The Dayton Alumnae Panhellenic Association (DAPA) offers scholarships to women from the Greater Dayton Area belonging to sororities affiliated with the National Panhellenic Conference. Scholarships will be awarded to undergraduate or graduate students who are members of colle-

giate or alumnae chapters. Sorority members with home addresses in Montgomery, Greene, Warren, Miami, Preble, Clark, Shelby and Darke counties are eligible to apply.

Over the past decade, DAPA has provided scholarships totaling over \$82,000. Eight \$600 scholar-

ships were awarded in 2009. It is anticipated that a greater number may be awarded in 2010.

Applications, which must be postmarked by Feb. 15, may be obtained by visiting <http://daytonalumnaepanhellenic.webs.com/INSTRUCTIONS.htm>. For information, call 298-8495.

Parent/Principal meeting rescheduled for Feb. 8

The February Parent/Principal Meeting has been moved to Monday, Feb. 8 at 11:45 a.m. in the senior high

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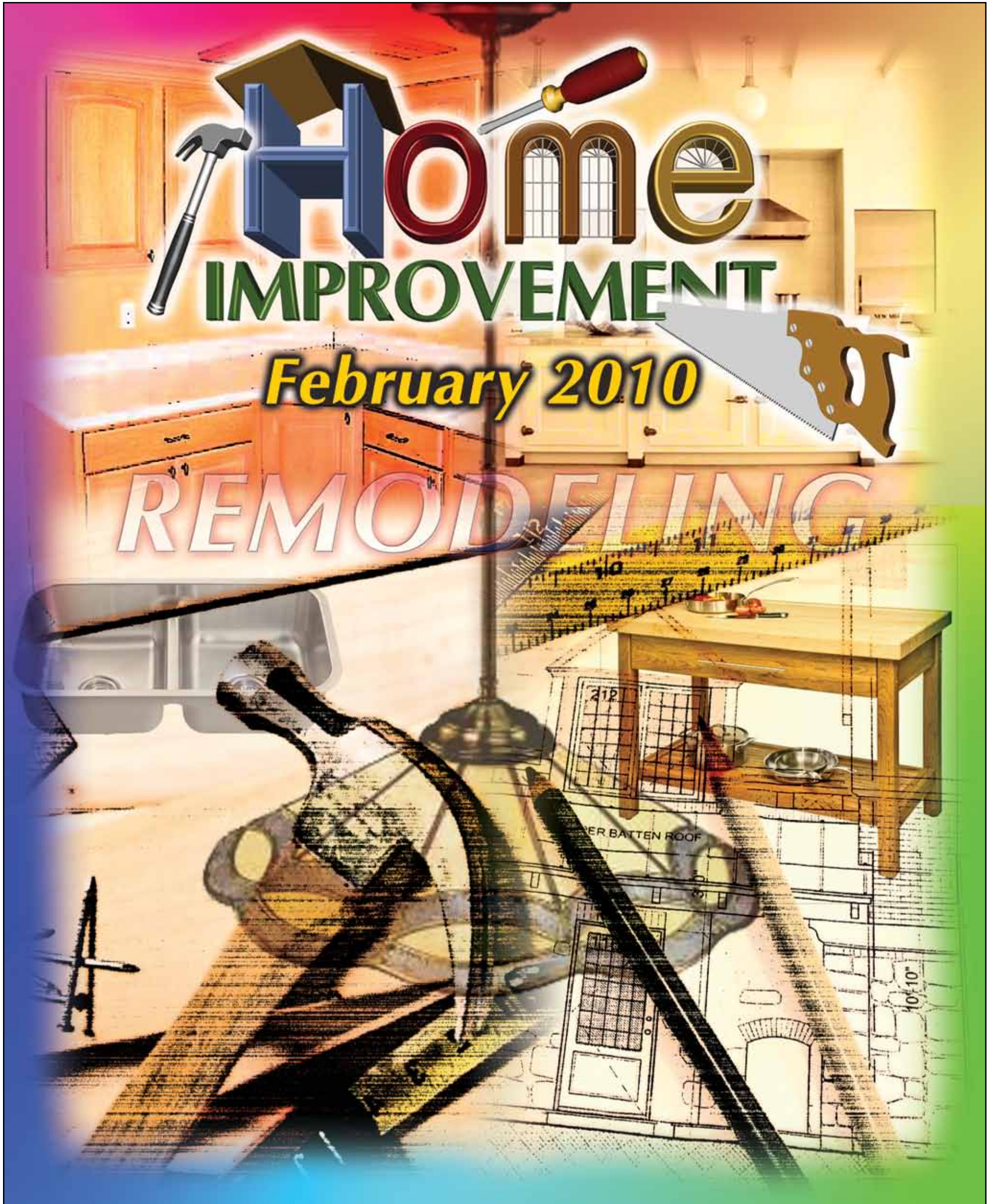
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The experts at Black & Decker have some tips and tools to make four of the most common projects a little easier.

Rejuvenate Cabinets. Instead of replacing your kitchen cabinets, stain them for a fresh, new look. Wash cabinets with mild detergent. Let dry, then scrape off

loose paint. Sand all surfaces. Try Black



& Decker's all-new Complete Sanding Kit with Smart Select Technology. Then wipe away sanding dust and prime all bare wood with sealer.

Paint cabinet interiors back walls first, then tops, sides and

bottoms. Paint bottoms, tops, and edges of shelves last.

Paint both sides of doors, beginning with inner surfaces. With panel doors, paint in this order: 1) recessed panels, 2) horizontal rails, 3) vertical stiles.

Assemble Furniture Yourself.

Adding even one new piece of furniture, like a bookshelf, can

help transform a room. To help eliminate some of the frustration that can come with following assembly instructions, follow these tips:

Set aside a work area that's big enough for unpacking and

maneuvering the preassembled pieces.

Spread out all the furniture pieces and hardware. Compare what you have with what's listed in the instruction manual. Make sure you have everything before you start.

side mounted blinds are measured differently. You can find measuring guides online to help you get just the right fit.

Open the package carefully. Don't use a razor blade or knife to open the boxes because you could accidentally cut a cord.



Be ready with the basic tools. Some furniture is simple enough that no tools are required, but more complex pieces will probably call for a hammer, screwdrivers, wrenches and maybe even a power drill.

Install New Blinds. New blinds can help change the look of a room in no time. They also add form of insulation in the cooler months.

Take accurate measurements before you buy. Inside and out-

Predrill pilot holes for screws to avoid splitting the work piece. Use a slower speed and moderate pressure. A steady and patient approach works best with wood, to avoid slipping and misaligning holes.

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The best way to protect your home and your family from a fire is to have three things: working smoke alarms on each level to warn you of a fire, even late at night; a fire escape plan that you've practiced; and an installed home fire sprinkler system.

About Home Fire Sprinklers

Home fire sprinkler systems are installed behind the walls like plumbing. Sprinklers are connected to a constant water supply, so they are always ready to help you. Only the heat of a fire will cause the sprinkler to flow – not smoke.

If a fire starts, the sprinkler closest to it quickly puts it out, or keeps the fire small until the fire department arrives. That quick

response controls heat and deadly smoke. With a fire under control and confined to just the area of the room where the fire started, you have more time to get your family outside to safety – and survival.

Even with fire sprinklers, every home needs smoke alarms and fire drills for full protection. But nothing else can do what fire sprinklers do when fire strikes. "Smoke alarms are important to alert people of a fire, especially when they're asleep and most vulnerable," says Appy. "But only sprinklers work automatically to control – even put out – a fire when it's small. They're the very best protection a family can have against the tragedy of a home fire."

If you are buying a home or moving to a new building, choose one with a fire sprinkler system. If you are building a new home or doing a major remodel of your existing home, consider having a home fire sprinkler system installed. Talk to your local fire department for help finding a qualified home fire sprinkler installer.

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Periodically staining and finishing your wood floor helps preserve and protect the wood while adding life and beauty to a decorated room. You don't even have to hire a professional to achieve great results.

Homeowners can save a lot of money by following these helpful staining tips:

* For large projects, it is best to sand the floor with a drum sander. Sanding to open wood grain is necessary prior to staining so the stain can soak in. If you're working in a high traffic area, such as a main walkway, sanding the edges to match the center will lessen the contrast once the work is finished.

* Depending on the type of wood you are working with, you may want to use a pre-stain conditioner, which helps certain species of wood, such as soft woods, obtain an even, uniform coloration.

* To decide which color of stain to use, test small samples of colors on an extra piece of similar



wood, to determine final appearance and what looks best to you. If you're concerned about odor or ventilation, a water-borne finish may be best. These low odor products dry quickly and provide a suitable alternative to solvent-based materials. Oil-based stain products are still the

first choice for most professionals, because of their durability.

* Stain in sections to allow people to walk across your project area, but make sure to complete full boards without stopping in the middle. Rosin paper can be placed on top of a freshly stained area if it is necessary to

walk across it, but this should be avoided if possible. If someone does accidentally step on the stain before it dries, wipe with a cloth dampened in a cleaning solvent appropriate for the stain and the wood, and re-apply as necessary.

* An average-sized living room is typically ready for re-coating the

next day, but this depends on the type of finish you use, the coating thickness, ventilation and room temperature.

* Safety is a big priority when staining floors. Odors and fumes must be ventilated continuously during the finishing and drying process. If you're working in a small area, try using an organic vapor respirator. Safety glasses and gloves will never hurt and a good pair of knee pads always helps. Keep in mind that small children respire faster and are closer to the finishing surface. They may be affected by fumes much faster than an adult and it's best to have them out of the house if possible.

* After staining, some people opt for a polyurethane finish. Because of its durability, polyurethane is commonly used for application in high traffic areas. These finishes resist scratching and are recommended for many home flooring applications. By applying several coats, the surface will be sealed against most household chemicals.

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"This type of insulation is not new to the world," explains Bob Toller, U.S. Business Director of Roxul, maker of stone wool insulation. "It was discovered that Hawaii's volcanic rocks could be turned into an efficient insulation more than 100 years ago. In Europe, stone wool is the insulation found in most homes. But it has not been available to American homeowners until now, which is perfect timing with the economy and environment on the forefront of most people's minds."

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* **Green:** Stone wool is not only a green product because it is made from rocks and iron ore by-product that would normally go into landfills, but is made via environmentally responsible manufacturing processes, such as reclaiming the water used in production and recycling production waste. According to the company, Roxul insulation saves over 128 times the energy used to produce it. Stone wool insulation, such as Roxul's new product, is available at DIY and lumber/building stores; or visit www.roxul.com for more information.



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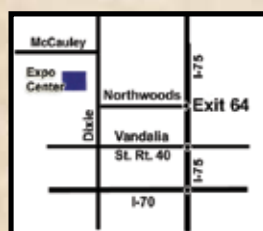
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Top 5 security mistakes homeowners make

There is a lot to think about as a homeowner, and unfortunately, that often means that certain things simply get overlooked. If you have installed a security system or continued the monitoring services for the existing system in your home, you probably are feeling pretty good about the safety of yourself, your loved ones, and your residence. However, many people overlook a few simple habits that will dramatically enhance your home security.

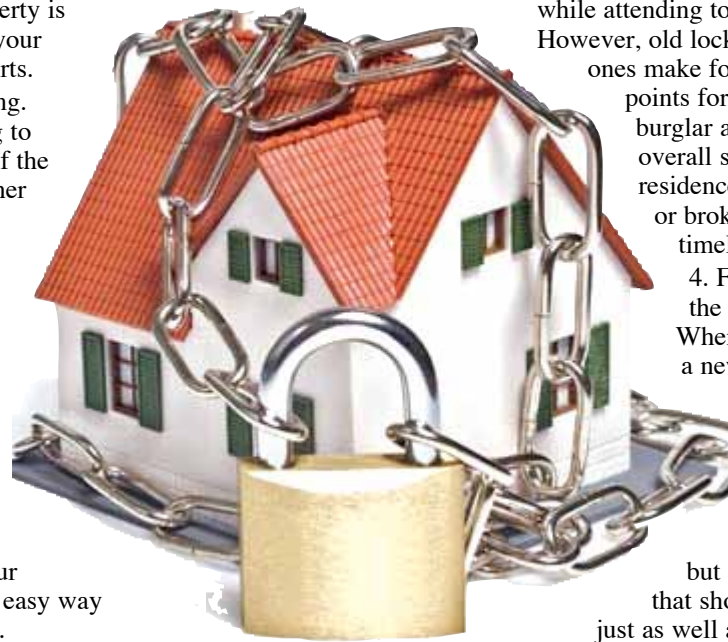
Here are five of those mistakes that you can simply rectify:

1. Hiding a key to your home on the property. Hide-a-keys, fake rocks, even if you are just tucking it into a planter or under the doormat, if you can find your key there, so can a potential intruder. It may seem like a simple solution for people who often lose their keys, but leaving a key to

your home on your property is the fastest way to undo your other home security efforts.

2. Overgrown landscaping. Lots of people are trying to make cutbacks in light of the slowing economy, whether that means getting high-lights and hair cuts less frequently or cutting back on the costs of maintaining your yard. However, when plants, bushes, and trees are left to themselves, they can create dark areas where it is easy for intruders to position themselves without being seen. Maintain your hedges and trees; it's an easy way to keep your family safe.

3. Broken or insufficient locks. If the lock on an infrequently used door or window breaks, it can be easy to overlook the problem



while attending to other matters. However, old locks and broken ones make for easy entry points for a potential burglar and reduce the overall security of your residence. Replace old or broken locks in a timely manner.

4. Forgetting about the garage door. When installing a new system or upgrading your current one, it is easy to forget about the garage, but this is an entry that should be secured just as well as the other doors into your home. If anything, the garage should be better

protected because the tools and equipment found there can be used to open windows and doors. Make sure that you include the garage in your overall home security plan.

5. Not turning on the alarm system. One of the main reasons that people with home security systems still become the victims of crime is that they simply do not turn the system on. Make sure that whenever you are home, the system is on. It is a good habit to get into and will make the best use of the money you spent to feel safe.

While this is not a comprehensive report on home security, these five tips are a great place to start if you want to make your residence safer for the people and possessions inside. Change your habits today!

Distinctive Homes



English Cottage on Orlando Terrace

By Lance Winkler

The charming English cottage at 645 Orlando Terrace is one of the more unique and one-of-a-kind homes in Oakwood. It was a custom home built in 1940 by architect George Gillespie at the direction of Mrs. Katherine King, who wanted a classic English country home to match some of the other English-styled homes

on the west end of the street. Mr. Gillespie used all the architectural elements in his design palette to make a true representation of the English cottage. According to Oakwood architectural historian C. William Hager, the home is formally defined as a Tudor eclectic. The home has only seen four owners over the past 70 years. For See **Cottage** on page 18

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Cottage from page 17 the past 20-plus years it has been the peaceful abode of Nancy Alway.

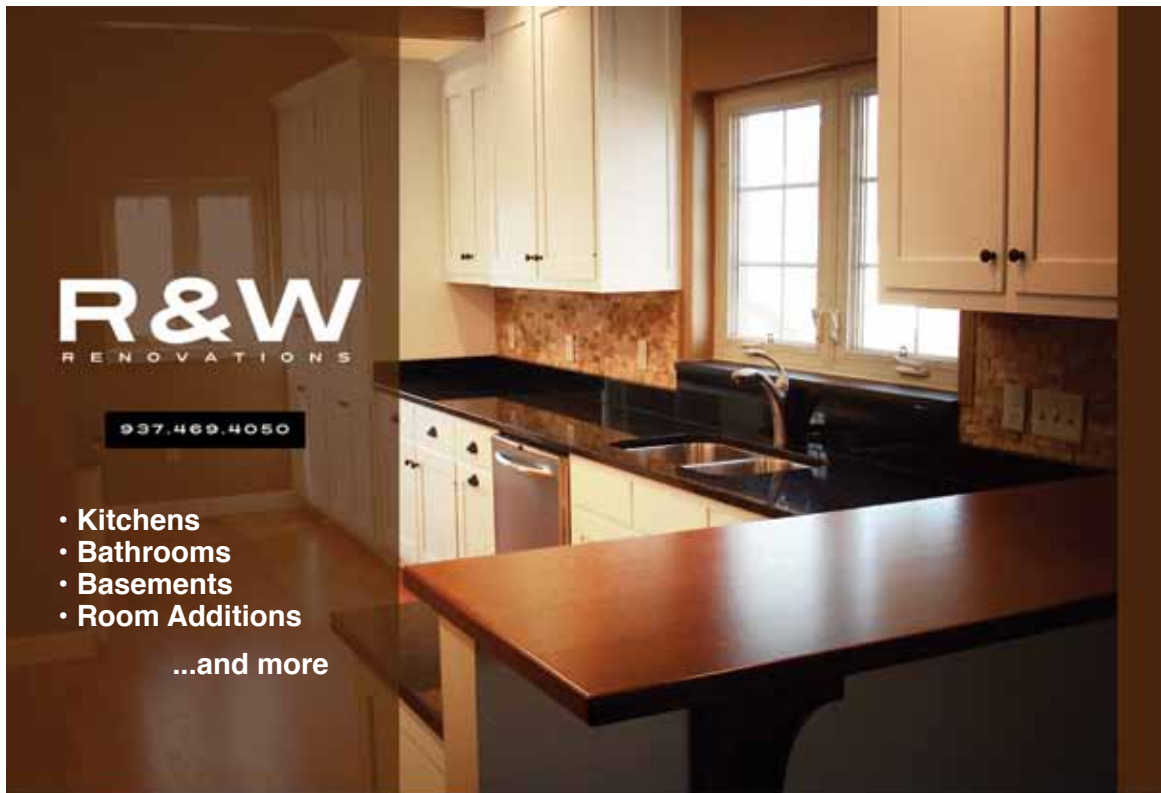
The home has a definite Craftsman style incorporated into it as the building elements are brick, stone, wood and wrought iron. Craftsman décor is also

found throughout the home as an integral part of the home – not just as an accent.

A barrel ceiling in the living room is a classic note of English construction and many of the door archways are beveled as well. A sturdy oaken floor made up of thick planking shows no sign of wear even though the floor is the

original one put down in 1940. A wood burning stone fireplace trimmed with limestone is the primary focus of the living room. Furnishings reflecting an English style are found tastefully arranged in the living room and, for that matter, throughout the house.

The dining room is small, See **Cottage** on page 19



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Dining room is classically cozy.

Cottage from page 18 cozy and intimate with abundant light coming in from the south west. The breakfast nook in the adjoining room is even cozier and painted in a cheerful saffron faux finish. The breakfast nook also has what is known as a tray ceiling – another dramatic and interesting architectural feature.

The kitchen is updated and efficient with the faux saffron finish continuing onto the ceiling. Abundant counter space and a Thermador gas stove indicates seriousness of purpose in the cooking department.

The upstairs bedroom was originally an attic that has been
See **Cottage** on page 21

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Breakfast nook is intimate and cheerful.



Upstairs loft has skylight window.



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Foyer has unique archway.



Kitchen is faux painted and updated.

Cottage from page 19 turned into a loft complete with bed, bathroom and closet. A skylight allows abundant sunlight to come in through the hall entryway and the room appears to be quite a pleasant place to stay.

In conclusion, the home is a classic example of an English cottage.

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Oakwood wrestlers 2nd at Finneytown

For the second year in a row, the Oakwood Wrestling team took home the runner-up trophy at the Dave Bean Classic Wrestling Tournament and fell just 30 points short of team champion Colerain High School while outpacing third place finishers from Scott High School (KY). This year's 14 team pool to bracket tournament included several tough matchups yet Oakwood was able

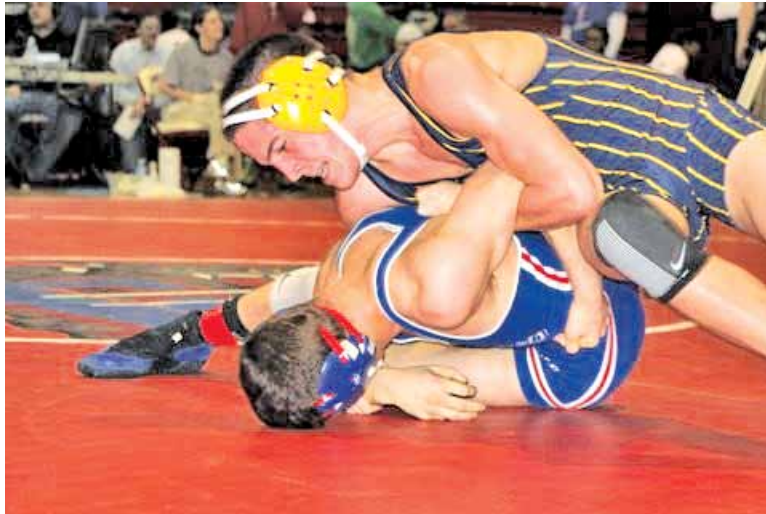
to place 9 of 13 wrestlers in the top 4 of each weight class. Leading the way for the Jacks and taking home the title were Senior Jake Horlacher (285 lbs.), Will LeBoeuf (145 lbs.) and Pete McMillan (135 lbs.). Placing second were Jameson Kordik (140 lbs.), Alex Kooser (130 lbs.), and Steven Harrell (103 lbs.).

After losing their semifinal matches, Junior Kevin Lee (119

lbs.) and Dan Ehler (112 lbs.) were able to battle back and capture third place honors while Brian Huey (152 lbs.) lost his final match of the evening to finish up in fourth. The Jacks will finish the regular season with the SWBL championship Feb. 12-13 and then each individual wrestler will make their run for the State Tournament March 4-6 in Columbus.

Dave Bean Classic Tourn.

TEAM RESULTS	POINTS
COLERAIN	249
OAKWOOD	219
SCOTT	181
WYOMING	158.5
CHAMINADE JULIENNE	140.5
BETHEL-TATE	140
STEBBINS	128.5
MT. HEALTHY	115.5
CHCA	109
NORWOOD	105
COOPER	98
URBANA	95.5
CONNER	88
FINNEYTOWN	59.5



Will LeBoeuf (Oakwood) defeats Steven Cox (Norwood) 7-3.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

WEIGHT CLSS.	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH
103	Geoff Hill - Colerain	Steven Harrell - Oakwood	Jordan Smith - Scott	Eric Potts - Urbana
112	Austin Cox - Colerain	Cody Brennan - Stebbins	Daniel Ehler - Oakwood	Jacob Smith - Scott
119	Jake Hammer - Colerain	Ritchie Supe - Scott	Kevin Lee - Oakwood	Ryan Addis - Norwood
125	Patrick McManus - Cham-Julienne	Jake Feldman - Colerain	Corbin Guggenheim - Wyoming	Adam Zantal - Stebbins
130	Stephen Supe - Scott	Alex Kooser - Oakwood	Dustin Davidson - Bethel-Tate	Mikey Gonzalez - Wyoming
135	Peter McMillon - Oakwood	Alex Gaither - Colerain	Matthew Alvarado - CHCA	Zane Wickstrom - Wyoming
140	Lane Jones - Cooper	Jameson Kordik - Oakwood	Matt Severin - Scott	Patrick Steffan - Cham-Julienne
145	Will Leboeuf - Oakwood	Steven Cox - Norwood	Matt Piekenbrock - Cham-Julienne	Jason Finch - CHCA
152	Matt Sopczak - Stebbins	Parker Roe - CHCA	Daniel Leish - Wyoming	Brian Huey - Oakwood
160	Neal Williams - Wyoming	Will Garner - Finneytown	Sam Harris - Urbana	John Pappas - Stebbins
171	Zach Sowder - Scott	Jacob Miller - Cham-Julienne	Victor Dornette - Norwood	Sean Caddell - Cooper
189	Conner Maglecic - Norwood	Zach Powell - Colerain	Allen Carter - Mt. Healthy	Chris Cash - Urbana
215	Will Grosselin - Colerain	Darren Wolnitzek - Conner	Christian Caddell - Cooper	Steffon Foster - Mt. Healthy
285	Jake Horlacher - Oakwood	Andy Boiman - Colerain	Paschal Lanigan - Bethel-Tate	Ameer Daniels - Colerain

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Swimmers sink competition at Bellbrook Invt'l

By William Kugel

Another weekend meant another decisive OHS swimming and diving team victory. This time, eight schools, including three SWBL teams, squared off at the Bellbrook Invitational with the Lumberjacks once again dominating the competition. Oakwood scored 388 points to rout second-place Troy who finished with 233. SWBL competitors included host Bellbrook with 200, Franklin with 48, and Northridge with 8. The Lumberjacks next meet is Feb. 6 when they defend their SWBL championship.

For the OHS girls, club swimmers once again led the way. Maddie Brewer finished first in the 200 and 500 Freestyle, Eleanore Hong finished first in the 100 backstroke and second in the 200 Free, and Gretchen Pocisk finished first in the 100 Breaststroke and second in the 200 IM. Other top finishes for the team were Jordan Higgins (second in 500 Free), Natasha Wahl (third in 50 Free), Alexis Garza (third in

100 Free), Maddie Hochwalt (fourth in 200 IM and fourth in 100 Fly), Sarah Wilhoit (fourth in 500 Free and sixth in 200 Free), Jennifer Schmitz (fifth in 200 IM and sixth in 100 Free), Gabrielle Garza (fourth in 100 Fly), Anna Johnsen (fifth in 500 Free and sixth in 100 Fly), and Olena Karpushyna (12th in 200 Free and ninth in 100 Back). A number of non-club swimmers also had Top 12 finishes including Caroline Turner (third in 100 Breast), Kseniya Mikityanskaya (ninth in 50 Free), Carder Gilbert (10th in 50 Free), Erin Johnson (10th in 100 Breast), Alexa Coon (11th in 100 Free), Emily Kugel (12th in 50 Free), Olivia Ireland (12th in 100 Breast), and Katie Woodie (12th in 200 IM).

For the OHS boys, club swimmers also dominated. David Ireland won the 100 Fly and 100 Breast, Cliff Goertemiller won the 200 Free and 500 Free, and Buck Powell won the 50 Free and 100 Free. Other top finishes included Daniel Schmitz (sec-

ond in 50 Free and second in 100 Back), Andy Lamb (second in 500 Free and sixth in 200 IM), Will Krueger (third in 200 IM and third in 100 Free), Jack Chambers (third in 100 Fly and fourth in 200 Free), Brendan Tirado (third in 500 Free and fifth in 100 Fly), Sean Mooney (third in 100 Back and fifth in 500 Free), Micah Rhodes (fifth in 200 IM and fifth in 100 Breast), Chris Sneeder (seventh in 200 Free and seventh in 100 Back), and Jacob Langhorne (eighth in 200 IM and ninth in 100 Fly). Non-club swimmers placing high for the Lumberjacks included Taylor Rhodes (third in 50 Free and seventh in 100 Breast), Peter Schweizer (seventh in 100 Free and 10th in 100 Breast), and Matt Harlan (eighth in 200 Free and tenth in 100 Back).

For the Lumberjacks diving team, Katie Rupp finished second, Anne Lutz was third, and Hannah Warwar was fourth for the girls and Zach Wolcott finished fourth for the boys.

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Gittleman to play favorites for Feb. 5 & 6 concerts

The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra's 09-10 Miami Valley & Good Samaritan Hospitals Classical Series continues on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 & 6, 2010, both performances at 8 p.m. at the Schuster Center, with concerts featuring some of DPO Music Director Neal Gittleman's favorite music.

Highlighting the program is a performance of the much-loved Symphony No. 2 in D Major by

Johannes Brahms. In addition to being one of the most popular works by Maestro Gittleman's favorite composer, Brahms's Second was the most-performed symphony during the tenure of DPO founder Paul Katz. Also on the program: Claude Debussy's *Rondes de Printemps* (*Spring Rounds*) and American composer Steve Reich's *The Four Sections*.

According to Neal Gittleman,

"For years I dreaded getting the question, 'Who's your favorite composer?'" No conductor wants to be pinned down that way. As soon as the word "Mozart" is on the way from your brain to your vocal apparatus the musical conscience pipes up, "what about Bach? What about Beethoven? and you end up with a cop-out answer, like "My favorite composer is the composer whose music I'm

playing right now." Some time ago I decided to give the question serious thought and come up with a real answer. The answer was Brahms. With Debussy second, Steve Reich third, Bach fourth, and Beethoven fifth, in case anyone was interested."

Gittleman went on to say, regarding the Feb. 5 and 6 program, that "After years of assembling programs intellectually - balancing repertoire,

styles, box office, and all the other variables that go into picking repertoire - I realized that I'd never done a concert that put my favorite composers together. So I decided, "OK. Now's the time. Go for it!"

Tickets for the concerts of Feb. 5 and 6 range from \$12 - \$59 and are available by calling (888) 228-3630 or by ordering on the web at www.dayton-philharmonic.com.

Dayton Ballet presents Stuart Sebastian's *Dracula*

Kettering Health Network and Dayton Ballet celebrate the legacy of former Dayton Ballet Director, Stuart Sebastian, with a 20th anniversary performance of his immortal ballet, *Dracula*, Feb. 11-14 at the historic Victoria Theatre. Originally premiered Feb. 14, 1990, Stuart Sebastian's *Dracula* was the final ballet conceptualized and conceived by Stuart Sebastian and has been a favorite of the

Dayton community ever since.

"It is nice to be a part of a Dayton tradition," says Dayton Ballet dancer, Justin Michael Koertgen, who shares the role of "Dracula" with fellow company member, Grant Dettling.

Called "...ingenious...chilling...horrifying," by the New York Times, Stuart Sebastian's *Dracula* is one of Dayton Ballet's most requested ballets. Based on the striking and unnerving

novel by Bram Stoker, *Dracula* combines eerie sets, amazing athleticism, spectacular music and exquisite costumes to tell Stoker's story of "Dracula", a vampire infatuated with a young and glamorous "Lucy Westenra", and pursues her with desperation and passion. Desperate to save Lucy, the famous "Dr. Van Helsing" arrives to thwart Dracula's plan and attempt to save the day.

Company member Keenan McLaren shares, "The ballet is just oozing with passion, intensity, great music and drama. It covers every aspect of being human—love, fear, mortality and immortality." *Dracula* is often called one of Stuart Sebastian's most poignant ballets. He devoted much of his energy and all of his passion to producing a ballet that mirrored his own struggle with mortality. "The entire com-

pany loves performing *Dracula*. Mr. Sebastian created such wonderful, deep characters that we truly get lost in our roles" states Katie Keith, dancer and wife of Grant Dettling. She will dance opposite Grant as "Mina".

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It's Skyline Time

Lawrence Brownlee lights up Dayton Opera Gala

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Tom Bankston created the annual Star Gala eight seasons ago. His concept was to add a new dimension to the fully staged operas he brought to Dayton's devoted opera audience.

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experience. Such superstars as Deborah Voigt, Denyce Graves, Ruth Ann Swenson, James Morris and Angela Brown shared the series with "Opera Goes to the Movies" and "The Magnificent Mozart Effect."

For this season, Impresario Tom invited a very young tenor who is on a meteoric career rise. Lawrence Brownlee is recognized as one of the leading *bel canto* tenors in the world. You can translate that into a Mozart or Rossini tenor, but there is so much more rich literature enhancing the vocal *fac* of "beautiful singing."

Again, the recital was pure "Bankston Magic." Brownlee looks like a smiling college student. He proudly announces that he is a "buckeye" through and through, as a Youngstown native and a devoted OSU football fan. To make him almost family, his charming and equally young bride is from Dayton, a Stivers and WSU graduate!

The "Brownlee experience" began several days prior to the Star Gala. Tom Bankston had arranged a master class to be given by Brownlee at WSU. This involved singers from Wright State, Bowling Green, University of Dayton, Central State and Wilberforce.

Hopping around the stage of the Recital Hall with effervescent energy, Brownlee coached five singers. These young aspirants were very good. Each sang an aria and then laid his or her head on a chopping block waiting for critical comments.

The comments came but there was no axe. Brownlee, patiently and lovingly, made positive corrections to eliminate negative characteristics. With humor and enthusiasm, he would ask such questions as, "What is your best vowel?" He would tell them to put that note "out here," indicat-

ing a space an arm's length from their mouths. Each repeat showed improvement.

The voices of the evening belonged to UD's Sam Kreidenweis and Central State's Mitch Roe. They all learned from Larry Brownlee. The audience learned just how hard it is, perhaps impossible, to truly grasp the great art of vocal performance.

At the recital, the audience watched Brownlee and his collaborative artist Howard Watkins, both elegantly clad in white tie and tails, make their own magic. Lawrence Brownlee has a great voice. His vocal line is seamless, not bombastic, but full of reserve power and elegant musicality.

Pianist Howard Watkins, are you ready for this, is from Dayton, a Miami Valley School and Alter and University of Dayton graduate. Their youthful good looks make the Brownlee/Watkins team potential centerfold material. Howard's success is reflected in his résumé. He is a Met Opera assistant conductor when he is not traveling the world over as an accompanist to many of the great vocalists.

The recital was one jewel after another. The first half was more esoteric, featuring a stunning Mozart concert aria and five French songs by Henri Duparc. The latter, less familiar, were marked with restrained beauty. To send us to intermission, Brownlee let it all hang out with the true *bel canto* enchantment of Rossini's "Languir per una bela" from *L'Italiana in Algeri*.

After intermission, we were treated to Liszt's *Tre Sonnetti di Petrarca*. These poems, celebrating Medieval "adore but do not touch" loves, are full of the despair of a denied courtly love. Written in the evolving Italian language, they are more often played in Liszt's piano arrangements.

Hearing them sung with such sensitive, powerful yet confined passion, was a real gift.

Super pianist Liszt could not restrain himself and introduced piano lines into the poetry. Howard Watkins made the most of these momentary virtuoso expressions.

Bel Canto masterpieces returned in full force with Donizetti's famous nine high "C's" aria *Ah! mes amis*. You will be able to hear this next season when Dayton Opera brings *The Daughter of the Regiment* to the Schuster stage. The equally familiar "Cor n'grato," "La Danza" and "Dein ist mein ganze Herz" followed with marvelous effect.

Brownlee spoke from the stage with great charm. He gave loving credit to his mentors such as Marilyn Horne to whom he dedicated "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

Encores followed along with smiles and hugs between the artists on stage. As extra gifts, Lawrence and Howard performed the tenor tour de force, "Una furtive lagrima," well remembered from our own Dayton Opera's *Elixir of Love*.

To me, hearing Lawrence Brownlee sing after hearing him coach young singers, I could ascribe his comments and corrections to his own flawless delivery and presentation.

Every repeated phrase in the arias had a perceptible difference in dynamic or tonal stress. It brought the listener's ear into the experience. Even more electrifying was the feeling that the notes were escaping full of joy and love into our hearts and souls.

Lawrence Brownlee and Howard Watkins will be on Dayton music lovers' radars for a very long time to come. We won't have to say, we knew them when. Their *when* is now and for many decades to come.

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'Magic of Cirque' family concert Feb. 7

On Sunday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Schuster Center, the Dayton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra and conductor Patrick Reynolds join guest artists *Cirque de la Symphonie* for an afternoon of amazing family fun as they present "The Magic of Cirque," the second concert in the DPO's 09-10 DP&L Family Series.

Cirque de la Symphonie is a new production formed to bring the magic of cirque to the concert hall. It is an exciting adaptation of performances by many of the best cirque artists in the world, including aerial flyers, acrobats, contortionists, clowns, and jugglers. *Cirque de la Symphonie's* first concert with the DPO concert (May 2009) played to a packed house, prompting their immediate re-engagement for this concert.

Maestro Reynolds and the young musicians of the DPYO will accompany the Cirque artists

with a varied program of orchestral favorites including music from Bizet's *Carmen*, Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*, and John Williams's score for *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*.

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Jeans 'n Classics to reprise Woodstock songs Feb. 13

The Woodstock Music Festival marked its 40th anniversary in August 2009. Now the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, with the help of Canadian classic rock ensemble Jeans 'n Classics, will celebrate with a concert featuring music by the artists who appeared at the legendary event, to be performed on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Schuster Center. Neal Gittleman, Music Director of the DPO, will conduct.

The Woodstock Festival ("An Aquarian Exposition - 3 Days of Peace & Music"), held in August 1969 at Max Yasgur's dairy farm in Bethel, NY, has earned a permanent place in the American cultural consciousness, such that the word "Woodstock" is now immediately evocative of a special time, place, and sensibility. While there were many aspects to the Woodstock experience, it is the music - presented by 32 different acts over three rainy days in front of up to 400,000 concertgoers - that has provided the event with its most enduring resonance.

The DPO's Feb. 13 concert will pay tribute to some of the very best music by the artists who performed at Woodstock, including "Somebody to Love" (Jefferson Airplane), "With A Little Help From My Friends" (Joe Cocker), "The Weight" (The Band), and "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" (Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young), along with many others.

As a tribute to the unique appeal of Woodstock and the broad participation in the original event, the DPO is putting out a call for "Woodstock Stories." They can be sent to Marketing Director Dave Bukvic through the webpage <http://www.daytonphilharmonic.com/content.jsp?articleId=1910> and if the story is compelling and gets posted, the submitter will receive complimentary tickets to the concert.

This performance marks the DPO's third collaboration with Jeans 'n Classics, following successful performances including "50 Years of Rock 'n Roll" (November 2008) and just recently, "The Music of James Bond."

Tickets for "A Night at Woodstock" range from \$27 - \$75 and are available by calling (888) 228-3630 or by ordering on the web at www.daytonphilharmonic.com.

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JANUARY 13

Citations

Anita Molden, speeding

Incidents

GRAND THEFT – In the 1200 block of Raleigh Rd. complainant reported watch and several bracelets missing from dish on dresser in upstairs bedroom. Not aware of anyone other than immediate family being in house. No signs of forced entry. Investigation pending.

JANUARY 14

Citations

William Bentley, speeding
Erionne D. Cochran, speeding

Incidents

ROBBERY – Oakwood Police Department received a bank hold up alarm via alarm company concerning Fifth Third Bank in the 2400 block of Far Hills Ave. Upon ar-

rival perimeter was set up and proper placard procedure was followed per Oakwood PD bank robbery policy. Suspect described as thin, black, male, in twenties, wearing white surgical mask, black coat and hat, and leaving on foot westbound on Dell Park Rd. Suspect came into bank via rear door, came straight up to teller #6, gave hand written note demanding "20s, 50s, 100s" and that there was a "Gun Present." Oral statement reportedly made by suspect was possibly, "Uh-huh, that's right." Scene was locked down, taped off, and evidence collected. Security camera photo made available to detective. Upon inventory of teller #6's register a sum of \$1,610 in various denominations was reported as dispensed to suspect. No marked bills or dye packs had been placed with dispensed cash. Investigation continues.

JANUARY 15

Citations

Elizabeth Sharp, expired plates

JANUARY 16

Citations

Michael Schauer, speeding
Anthony Sizemore, expired plates

Incidents

THEFT – In the 300 block of Monterey Ave. police were dispatched to report of theft from garage. Upon arrival complainant recalled leaving for work and observing garage door ajar, then later noticing small money jar and Garmin GPS missing from White Toyota. No sign of forced entry and unsure if door locked. Police did not request evidence crew as scene of crime had been disturbed. Serial number of GPS to be collected.

RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE – In the 200 block of Volusia Ave. dispatched to report of suspicious vehicle. On arrival police observed gray Chevy truck parked on street. Neighbors stated car had been there for ten to thirty days. Registration and dispatch revealed vehicle had been stolen in Carlisle, OH 12/19/09. Carlisle

PD was sent teletype and they advised Dayton PD wanted truck due to it being used in a robbery. Vehicle was taken to district #1 for processing.

JANUARY 17

Citations

Julie Holfinger, speeding
Richard Miller, expired plates

Incidents

ATTEMPTED THEFT – In the 200 block of Schantz Ave. suspect observed getting out of vehicle on west side of Glendora. Subject was white male, 20s, brown hair, wearing black hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans. Subject got onto a bike and rode west through backyard of Schantz Ave. property. Police identified themselves and ordered subject to stop. Subject then ditched bike and fled north towards UD. UD police were contacted and responded. Neither police department was able to locate subject. Bike and vehicle were dusted for prints; none obtained. Vehicle's center console and glove box were opened, but no items missing.

JANUARY 18

Citations

Andrew Vanderford, non-stop red light, failure to signal
Michelle Movick, speeding
John Bair, speeding
Leo Lauterbach, speeding

JANUARY 19

Citations

Mary A. Clark, speeding
Susan M. Hearn, speeding
Mary Carmichael, expired plates

JANUARY 20

Incidents

ATTEMPTED TRESPASSING – In the 300 block of Claranna Ave. police responded to report of two male suspects

poking heads inside door of home making eye contact with home owner, uttering superlative as if surprised, and running. Homeowner pursued subjects on foot around block, observed unidentified object being thrown into yard during pursuit, and then lost them. Police searched yards, no signs of damage. Neighbor reported hearing "ruckus" and observing tall male in black "puffy" coat. Unfounded.

Citations

Melora Newsome, speeding
Richard O. Fogt, speeding, license plates
Christy Kendell, expired plates
Shirley A. Phillips, speeding
Timothy W. Skrodelis, speeding
James F. Beck, speeding
Chelsea A. Hearn, speeding

JANUARY 21

Citations

Darlene A. Karlsen, failure to control
Pamela D. Ellis, expired plates
Tamera Schneider, expired plates
Cory Robert Tressler, prohibited right turn and nonstop
Ashlee Elisabeth Moore, expired plates and expired license, less than 6 months
Tina A. Mason, speeding, seat belt required
Heath R. Macalpine, failure to yield – left turn
Christopher T. Yoder, expired plates
Jeffery B. Shulman, expired plates

JANUARY 22

Citations

Charles Jarrett, speeding
Noah J. Klein, speeding in school zone

JANUARY 23

Incidents

BURGLARY – In the 300 block of Irving Ave. police observed white male running from residence holding object. Homeowner questioned, reported Tiffany lamp missing, table by door moved. Investigation pending.

ANATOMICAL

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 Elevator cages
- 5 Broadway flop
- 9 ___ mess!
- 14 In the ship's hold
- 15 '30s migrant worker
- 16 Spiral
- 17 Fruit
- 18 Woody fiber
- 19 Muslim decree
- 20 Reduces to submission
- 23 Temper
- 24 Flavor of a wine: Fr.
- 25 Egyptian deity of pleasure
- 27 Deviant
- 32 Former vice president
- 36 Rite joke
- 39 Potpourri
- 40 Run away
- 43 Employs
- 44 Trumpeter, for one
- 45 Mountain roads
- 46 Fresh-water algae
- 48 Social event
- 50 Headgear

- 53 Reception locale
- 58 Be unenthusiastic
- 62 Heathen
- 63 Slow
- 64 Fine sand
- 65 Pick out
- 66 At a distance
- 67 Enameled metalware
- 68 Contact
- 69 Slav: abbr.
- 70 Hydrocarbons: suffix

DOWN

- 1 Lily
- 2 Immigrant
- 3 "___ Holiday"
- 4 Hammarskjöld, e.g.
- 5 Fielder's mistake
- 6 All right
- 7 Drizzles
- 8 US physicist
- 9 Crybaby
- 10 Sandwich
- 11 Ah, me!
- 12 Crucial period
- 13 Bad ___, Mich.
- 21 Clog
- 22 Smooths
- 26 Tub
- 28 Deer
- 29 Beverages
- 30 African river
- 31 Pitch
- 32 Amaze
- 33 ___ Robles, Calif.
- 34 Eisenhower, et al.
- 35 Be quiet
- 37 "___ clear day ..."
- 38 Slit
- 41 Ancient Italian language
- 42 British political figure
- 47 Wisconsin town
- 49 Comforters
- 51 Bear type
- 52 Chaos
- 54 Speed
- 55 Soup for 56 Down
- 56 French Ms.: var.
- 57 Kefauver
- 58 Transfer of property
- 59 "___ the blues when it rains"
- 60 Diplomacy
- 61 Japanese outcasts
- 62 Wooden pin

Obituary

Marianna Thomas

age 82, of Dayton, was a longtime civic activist and widow of author and legendary radio personality Lowell Thomas, died Thursday, January 28, 2010 at Friendship Village. Mrs. Thomas died after a year long battle with end stage renal failure. Mrs. Thomas was a native of Ohio, born Dec. 9, 1927 to the late Eva and John Munn of Arcanum. After graduating from the Dayton Art Institute in 1947, she married high school sweetheart, farmer, Harold Krickenbarger. However, she had interests beyond the farm. She worked at various times as an announcer for radio station WDRK in Greenville and was a columnist for the Arcanum Times newspaper. During that same period, she began painting and sold several portraits. She continued to paint until a year before her death. Her first exposure as a civic activist and opponent of the Vietnam War came when she formed Citizens for Moral War. The groups mission and its oxymoronic title earned her an appearance on the Phil Donahue television show

and attention from radio commentator and personality, Paul Harvey. She met Lowell Thomas for the first time when she asked him to accept a brochure from the Citizens for a Moral War. After the Krickenbargers were divorced in 1968, she moved to New York and eventually became the executive director of the American Colony Charities Association for mothers and children in Jerusalem, Israel. She left that post in 1977 when she married widower, Lowell Thomas, the legendary T.V. and radio broadcaster, explorer and author. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas lived in Pawling, NY, after their marriage and she continued her activism in a variety of national organizations, such as the Family Services Association of North America. Mrs. Thomas returned to her native Ohio, settling in Dayton, and was an active volunteer in a number of causes, including the Dayton International Peace Museum and U.S. Civil Responsibilities. Survived by 2 sons

Harold Krickenbarger Jr. of Dayton, John (Leah) Krickenbarger of Lewisburg, OH, 2 daughters Jane Krickenbarger-Oliver of Houston, TX, Maryln (Michael) Kaufman of Miramar, FL, 6 grandchildren Harold Josiah Krickenbarger-Oliver, Jeremiah Shane Krickenbarger of Lewisburg; Shawna (Bruce) Timberman of Wittmann, AZ, J. Storm, Shane D. and Logan R. Kaufman all of Miramar; 1 great-grand-daughter Allie Caswell; sister Gene Brown of Dayton, brother John Munn of Arcanum. Preceded in death by a daughter, Shirley; sister Kay Knupp of Vandalia and brother Richard Munn of Arcanum. Services were held Sunday, January 31 at Baker-Hazel & Snider Funeral Home Philadelphia Dr. at N. Main St. by Josiah Oliver. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Dayton International Peace Museum 208 W. Monument Ave. Dayton, OH 45402. On-line condolences for the family may be sent to www.bakerhazel-snider.com.

What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

2/3 Wednesday

Garden Primer: Soil Health 1 - 3:30pm
How to create healthy soil and a good foundation for your garden. Reservations required. Free. Cox Arboretum
Addicted to Plastic 7 - 9pm What we really know about the material of a thousand uses and why there's so darn much of it. Free. Cox Arboretum
Women's Chorale and University Chorus 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544
The Vertical Hour 8pm The conflicts between an American war correspondent-turned-Yale-professor and her boyfriend's British doctor father move from world affairs to personal motivations, from Iraqi wars to rocky relationships. *Thru 2/7* The Loft Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

2/4 Thursday
Cityfolk: Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy 8pm "Masters of the Fiddle" tour featuring Natalie MacMaster's freewheeling band and her fiddler husband, Donnell Leahy. Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main, Dayton 496-3863
The Vertical Hour 8pm (see 2/3)
2/5 Friday
Dayton Philharmonic: Leading Lights - DPO Maestros 8pm DPO Maestro Neal Gittleman is dedicating the February classical concerts to past DPO maestros: Katz, Wendelken-Wilson and Jackson. Schuster Center One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630
Cityfolk: Contra Dance Party 6:30pm Dance, socialize or just sit and listen to some of the best bands and callers in the region. No experience necessary, all ages are welcome and you don't need to bring a partner. The caller teaches all dances before they start. February guest artists are Susan Moffett with Hot Club of Derbytown. Michael Solomon Pavilion, 2917 Berkley Ave., Kettering 496-3863
Zig Zag Gallery's Fabulous Friday 4-8pm Featuring ceramics by Lisa Wolters and fibers by Maggie Shanayda. Zig Zag Gallery, 101 E. Alex Bell Rd., Centerville 434-3565
ArtStreet's Friday Night Film: Wings of Desire 9pm From blockbuster musicals to thought-provoking documentaries - a different film every Friday night. FREE and open to the public. *Thru 3/27* ArtStreet Studio B, 330 Kiefaber St, Dayton 229-5101
First Friday 5-10pm Free event held the first Friday of the month in the Oregon District and downtown Dayton featuring exhibit openings and a variety of entertainment options. Downtown Dayton, 224-1518
USAF Cabin Fever Night 6-10pm Purchase a home-style dinner in the cafeteria, hear stories about aviation history, stay for a movie in the IMAX Theatre (with reduced rates), and enjoy complimentary desserts and hot beverages. National Museum of the US Air Force, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton 255-3286
The Vertical Hour 8pm (see 2/3)
Precious Heart 8pm Miss Fleeta Mae Bryte, a solid, ordinary looking country woman in her mid-sixties lives life to the fullest in a small town in southwest Texas. *Thru 2/7* Dayton Theatre Guild, 430 Wayne Ave., Dayton 278-5993
Urinetown the Musical 8pm In a Gotham-like city, a terrible water shortage has led to a government-enforced ban on private toilets. The citizens must use public amenities, regulated by a single malevolent company that profits by charging admission for one of humanity's most basic needs. A hero plans a revolution to lead them all to freedom! *Thru 2/21* Dayton Playhouse, 1301 E. Siebenthaler Ave., Dayton 424-8477
God's Favorite 8pm Neil Simon's clever comedic adaptation of the book of Job. *Thru 2/7* Beaver Creek Community Theatre, 3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Beaver Creek 429-4737.
2/6 Saturday
Herb Program: From Seeds to Table 10am - noon A roundtable discussion on growing, harvesting and preserving herbs. *Carriage Hill*

Traditional Butchering Noon - 3pm Watch the age-old activity of processing the meat that was the staple in the 19th century farmer's diet. On Saturday the hog is scraped, cleaned and cooled. On Sunday the meat is prepared into the various cuts and then salted and cured. Also 2/7 *Carriage Hill*
Hike for the Health of It! 2 - 3: Hikes will be held every Saturday year round at 2pm. Each hike will be about three miles and will move at a comfortable, brisk pace. Terrain will vary with the site and some is rugged. *Carriage Hill*
Thodos Dance Chicago 8pm Evening will feature three works originally choreographed by Bob Fosse in the early '60s. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874
Gem City Ballet: Three's Company 8pm Bellbrook High School Theatre, 3737 Upper Bellbrook Rd., Bellbrook, 222-6880
Artemis Center's 25th Anniversary Gala 7pm Silent and live auction benefiting the Artemis shelter for domestic violence victims. Also hors d'oeuvres, dinner and entertainment. Sinclair Ponitz Center, 741 Washington St. Dayton 461-5091
WYSO Silent Auction, Wine and Chocolate Tasting 6pm Silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, wine and chocolate tasting to benefit WYSO Radio. Antioch University McGregor, 900 Dayton St., Yellow Springs 769-1388
Winter Hike at Fort Ancient 1pm View the natural beauty of the Miami Valley and take advantage of the stark contrast of the winter landscape to observe archaeological features of the earthworks at Fort Ancient. Organized by the Boonshoft Museum. Hike at Fort Ancient, 6123 St. Rt. 350, Oregonia 932-4421
The Vertical Hour 8pm (see 2/3)
Precious Heart 8pm (see 2/5)
Urinetown the Musical 8pm (See 2/5)
God's Favorite 8pm (See 2/5)
2/7 Sunday
Greenscaping your Landscape 2 - 5pm Improve your lawn and garden using environmentally friendly practices. Reservations required. Free. Cox Arboretum
Traditional Butchering Noon - 3pm (see 2/6)
Scales and Feathers 2 - 3:30pm Come take a close look at some wild animals found in Ohio. Where do wild animals found in Ohio live and what do they like to eat. *Carriage Hill*
University Jazz Band/Jazz Lab Bands 3pm Kennedy Union, Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545
WSU Artist Series: This Little Light of Mine 4pm Adrienne Danrich, soprano, has created an inventive one-woman musical tribute honoring two opera legends, Marian Anderson and Leontyne Price. WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544
Dayton Philharmonic: Cirque de la Symphonie 3pm Combination of graceful acrobatics and live orchestra. Schuster Center One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630
Patterson Homestead Afternoon Tea Series: Victorian Valentine's Tea 2-4pm Enjoy hot tea, iced tea, lemonade, a variety of pastries, tea sandwiches and desserts inside the Patterson Homestead while being served by "period" servants in 19th century costume. Different themes each date. Patterson Homestead, 1815 Brown St., Dayton 222-9724
The Vertical Hour 2pm (see 2/3)
Precious Heart 3pm (see 2/5)
Urinetown the Musical 2pm (See 2/5)
God's Favorite 3pm (See 2/5)
2/8 Monday
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra String Trio 8pm Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545
2/9 Tuesday
Evening of French Poetry and Song 8pm Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

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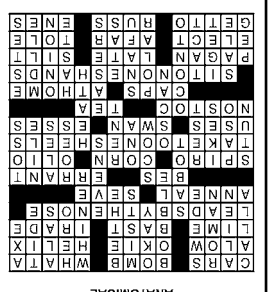
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