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An odyssey from Oakwood to Springfield – on foot



Bob Rice relaxes on his front porch after his 31.6-mile walk to Springfield.

By Lance Winkler

It is five fifty two in the morning at 312 E. Peach Orchard Drive as Bob Rice slips out his front door into the relative cool just before dawn. A balmy 67 degrees at the time with nary a bird chirping, Mr. Rice would be dealing with temperatures of 91 degrees and 90 percent

humidity to match later in the day.

Bob had started a journey last Thursday morning - an odyssey of one that he has accomplished five times before and was about to do again - a 31.6-mile walk to Springfield, Ohio, celebrating his 60th high school reunion at Springfield

High School. When he arrived at his destination at 9:09 p.m. Thursday - the Marriott Hotel in downtown Springfield - by his reckoning, he had taken 83,244 steps to get there.

“One of the accomplishments of the trip is that if you eat right, and exercise a lot, you can walk great distances,” he

said. Bob will be turning 78 at the end of June and feels pretty healthy and in shape for a man his age. “I felt a little rough yesterday after the walk was over, but today I feel just fine.”

A resident of Oakwood since 1963, Bob originally started a walking regimen back in 1980 to counteract stress on the job. He also started walking “all over Oakwood” for the pleasure of looking at all the different homes in the city. “If you want to see your community, walk it,” he said.

He then decided to go for a longer stroll and walked to Route 73 south of Centerville and back - a 20-mile round trip. Next thing he knew, his 30th reunion with the Springfield Class of 1950 was coming up so he came up with the idea to go for the challenge of walking all the way to Springfield. He did it and encored with class reunions in 1990 (40th), 1995 (45th), 2000 (50th), 2005 (55th) and this year, his 60th.

His record was a Fourth of July jaunt back in 1981 to Urbana, Ohio, to visit his mother and sister who both lived there at the time. After cutting a bee-

line northeast from Oakwood, Rice headed up Route 235, which according to him is a pretty straight shot to Urbana. Time: 12 hours; Distance: 46 miles.

Of course, Bob has had some help. His wife of 51 years, Nancy, helps him along the journey by traveling in “the ambulance” and at pre-selected stops providing moral support, water, fruit, trail mix and band aids for the feet in case of blisters. His three sons, Doug, David, and Rob Rice, as well as his daughter Kathy Hensley, have all aided and abetted him numerous times over the years.

This year, Bob plans to take part in the Springfield Memorial Day Parade, an event he recalls fondly from his days as a Cub Scout when he marched in it when he was in the fourth and fifth grade. He is also providing commemorative T-shirts with “Go Wildcats” (the Springfield mascot) wording on the front for all his fellow reunion classmates to wear during the parade. They are the same T-shirt that Bob wears each and every time he has done on of his walks to Springfield. Go Bob!

Vote for Wright Brothers statue in U.S. Capitol

In less than two weeks, the people of Ohio will decide what famous son or daughter will represent our great state in the National Statuary Collection in the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C. You have an opportunity to select the Wright brothers as a symbol of Ohio’s inventiveness, creativity, and leadership in science and technology.

The Ohio General Assembly is seeking to replace the current statue in the Capitol of William Allen, a former member of Congress and Ohio’s governor from 1874-1876. To select a new statue, the legislature is seeking input from Ohioans by conducting a vote among ten

candidates.

According to Todd Fleismit, media manager for the Statuary voting program, over 13,000 votes have already been cast for the 10 Ohio candidates for the honor.

Voting is easy. The City of Oakwood website has a complete balloting entry link. Go to www.mvcc.net/oakwood and follow the directions on the website. The deadline is June 12, so make sure to send your ballot right away.

There are no Ohio subjects more worthy of honor in the National Statuary Collection than Orville and Wilbur Wright. These two brothers, who grew up in Dayton and conducted most

of their experiments in Ohio, achieved one of mankind’s greatest technological innovations—the conquest of flight. Their creation of the airplane changed the world as much as any invention in the last century. Today, the aerospace industry is still a vital part of Ohio’s economy.

A statue of the Wright brothers in our Nation’s Capitol, which is viewed by millions of tourists each year, will send a signal to the world today and for future generations that Ohio means leadership in science, technology, and innovation.

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OHS sophomore Finalist in Miss Ohio Pageant

Lauren Murphy-Zahora, age 16, of Oakwood, has been chosen as a State Finalist in the National American Miss Ohio Pageant to be held in August at the Hyatt Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. Lauren is the daughter of Joe and Heather Zahora of Oakwood. Lauren is currently a student at Oakwood High School.





Lauren Murphy-Zahora
 If crowned queen of her state,

Lauren will represent the state of Ohio at the national pageant held in November 2010 in California.

When Lauren was asked how she would feel to represent her state she replied, "Not only would it be an honor to be selected, but a wonderful experience to bring light to my platform of bringing awareness for Reach Out Montgomery County. A family commitment to help cancer patients with their medications in memory of my grandmother and aunt who died from this awful disease."

The National American Miss Pageant is dedicated to celebrating America's greatness and encouraging its future leaders. Generous scholarships are awarded at state as well as national levels.

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Employees honored with KHN Life Awards

Twenty seven employees were recognized for either 40 or 45 years of service at Kettering Health Network's Excellence For Life Awards, held May 4 at Trent Arena in Kettering.. Nearly 800 attendees welcomed the healthcare veterans and enjoyed a brief video about each of them.

"I don't think we have ever had the chance to recognize so many outstanding employees who have helped us for at least four decades," said Frank Perez, CEO for Kettering Health Network. "That tells me that we have engaged employees and we must be doing something right to keep them for so long. They are truly the key to any success we have."

The evening was co-hosted by Perez, KHN President Fred Manchur and hospital presidents Roy Chew (Kettering), Richard Haas (Grandview), Michael Stephens (Sycamore), Greg



Rachelle Janning of Oakwood was among 800 people honored at Kettering Health Network's annual Excellence for Life Awards, held May 4 at Trent Arena in Kettering

Henderson (Greene Memorial) and Tim Ols (Southview).

Community Service Awards went to Jennifer Adams, Amy

Carter, Beatrice Heflin, Patty Kopp, Carolyn Neff, Cindy Spargur. President's Award winners were: Joylee Burton, Grandview Medical Center; Mary Wier, Southview Medical Center; Fragina Brown, Greene Memorial Hospital; Cathy Cannon, Kettering Medical Center; Jennifer Barton, Sycamore Medical Center. Cameos of Caring nursing honorees were: Colleen Alexander, Kettering Medical Center; Debbie Jenkins, Grandview Medical Center; Debra Gray, Sycamore Medical Center; Amanda Langford, Greene Memorial Hospital; and Mary Wier, Southview Medical Center.

Along with the Excellence for Life Awards celebration, the Network honors its employees in a number of other ways. They include Star Search Awards and the naming seven Employees of the Month for the various KHN facilities..

Correction

The article featuring *The Designer's Exchange* at 2382 S. Dixie Dr. in Kettering (May 18 issue) had the store hours erroneously listed as being from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store is open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Letter to the Editor

Kudos for Oakwood Safety Department

At the end of the last summer, and on my son's first birthday, my husband and I moved from a historical district in Dayton to Oakwood. We jokingly say that we bought our son a house with a big back yard for his first birthday. In all honesty, we moved to Oakwood because someone REALLY wanted to buy our house (which by the way, wasn't even up for sale). But we had always planned to move here eventually, once we could afford to, that is.

Like many of you, we love it here! We love the beautifully kept homes, tree lined streets, clean and safe parks, great schools, and the nice neighbors with polite children for our son to play with. But what we love the most is our police, fire

and EMT staff. I know we pay a lot for our city services, but let me assure you, they are well worth it.

In April, my son had a seizure on a Sunday morning. He was about 20 months old at the time. All of our neighbors stopped what they were doing to call for help and actually came over to help as well. The police arrived in 29 seconds; I know because I was still on my cell phone with the dispatcher and I looked at the call length. That's really fast! The EMT arrived shortly thereafter, within a couple of minutes, and the police officer rode with us to Children's Hospital. Our son was fine and he was discharged later that day. The doctors advised that we keep a close eye on our son for

the next couple of days, so I stayed home from work to look after him. On Tuesday, the police stopped by the house to see how we were doing. I was floored; what a nice gesture!!!

I don't know of ANY other community that has the services we do. You really do get what you pay for. But it's more than that, it's about living in a community where people really do care. That's something money can't buy. THANKS to everyone, especially the police, fire and EMT, for caring about us and keeping us safe.

Cara Kite
 Volusia Ave.

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Senior Academic Awards program June 1

The annual OHS Senior Academic Awards and Recognition Program will be Tuesday evening, June 1 at the University of Dayton Kennedy Union Ballroom. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with dessert and coffee and the program

starts at 7 p.m. This evening recognizes the scholarship and leadership accomplishments of the Class of 2010. Over half of our seniors will be recognized for yearly honor roll, local scholarships, "best in class" awards, etc.

We hope you will join us as we celebrate the accomplishments of the Class of 2010! Please RSVP Vicki Roberts at roberts.vicki@oakwood-schools.org or call the high school office at 297-5325 by Thursday, May 27.

OHS Bacchalaureate/Commencement June 6/7

The Bacchalaureate service for the Oakwood High School Class of 2010 will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 125 N. Wilkinson St., on Sunday, June 6, 2010. Prelude

music begins at 6:30 p.m. with the service commencing at 7 p.m.

The Commencement ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 7, 2010 at the Dayton Convention Center, 22

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OHS hosts 'Real Money Real World' simulation

After choosing a career, receiving a monthly salary, and picking a specific number of dependents, Oakwood High School ninth graders rotated through the Real Money, Real World simulation on May 20, 2010. With the assistance of community members who managed fourteen booths, the students, hoping that they would have enough money left at the end of the month, decided how to spend their money. The various stations included housing, transportation, insurance, food, child care, communications (including cell phone and cable television), contributions, and financial advice booths.

"I learned about the cost of everyday living and that you have to budget to such an extent in some areas in order to afford the necessities", "I learned how much it costs to take care of a child and how quickly money goes." These are just two statements made by Oakwood High School ninth grade students after participating in the simulation.

Oakwood High School business teacher Jamie Walker and OSU Extension Educator Christine Olinsky organized the program. A team of English and math teachers instructed students on topics regarding how occupations affect income, payroll deductions, and checking and savings accounts.

The cost of child care surprised the students the most. One youth, who came into the simulation with a monthly salary of \$1,100 and

two children, was discouraged to discover at the child care booth that day care for his two children would be over \$800. Chris Stiver with Ameriprise Financial at the Help Booth assisted him in getting a second part-time job after he discovered that "giving his children back" was not an option.

Glenn Kershner from Universal 1 Credit Union made sure everyone made a minimum monthly payment on their credit card debt. Tom Swing and Tom Hart from Dorothy Lane Market, with a table full of groceries representing the four food purchase plans as their display, helped youth to understand the value in buying store brand versus name brand products. Volunteers King and Beth Merritt sold or rented houses to students and Rob Stephens from Stephens Insurance helped them insure their new assets with homeowners and automobile insurance.

At the end of the experience, comments included, "I would buy less expensive stuff," "Life is a whole lot harder than I thought," "Children cost a lot of money!" and "I need to get the important stuff out of the way first." The students thoroughly enjoyed their experience but were shocked at how hard it was to meet a monthly budget and spend within their means. Students, staff, and parents found the simulation to be a great stepping stone for financial discussions in the classroom and at the dinner table.

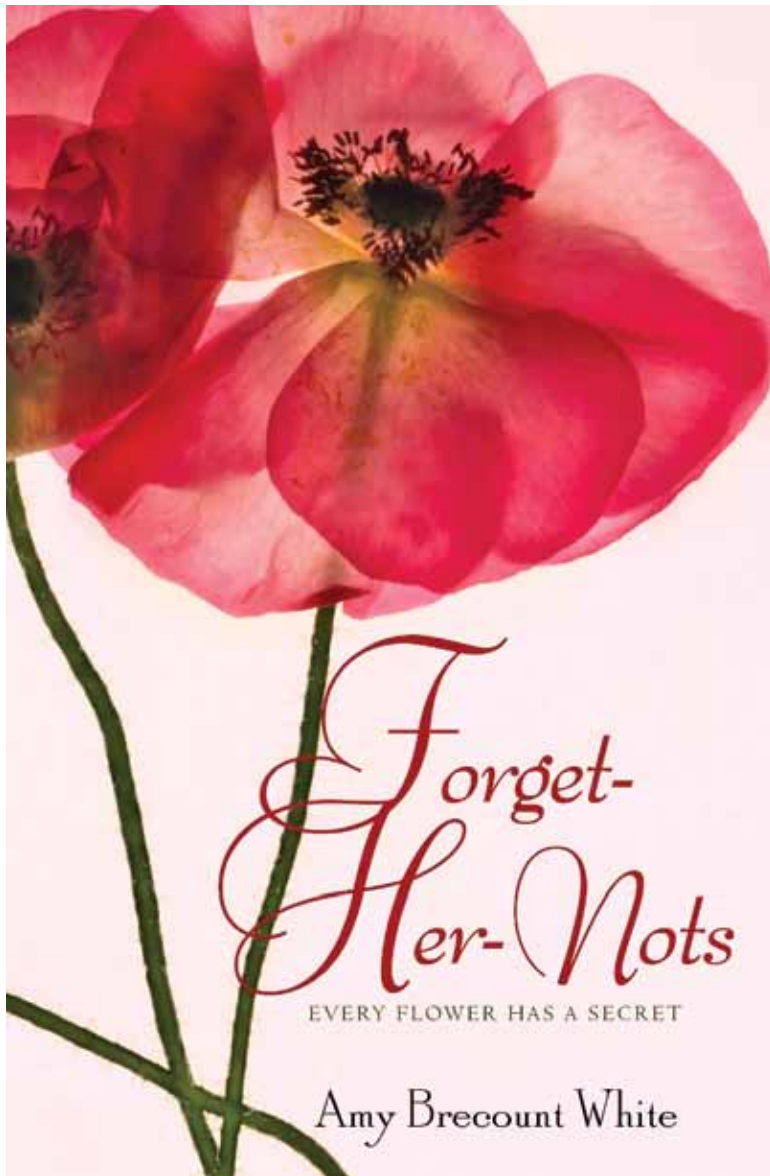
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OHS alumna publishes first novel

Book signing June 8 at The Greene Books & Co.

Amy Brecount White is a graduate of Oakwood High School, Class of 1981, and her first novel has just been published by Greenwillow Books, a division of Harper Collins. *Forget-Her-Nots* is a novel for girls ages 12 and up about the language of flowers come magically to life.

She will be appearing at Books & Co, The Greene, on June 8 at 7 p.m., along with three other young

adult novelists from the region. At Oakwood High School, She was the class Salutatorian, the year-book editor, and also played on the varsity tennis team. She still has family living in Oakwood and elsewhere in Ohio. After graduating from the University of Notre Dame and getting a Masters in English from the University of Virginia, She taught high school English for

seven years.

She switched careers and began freelance writing, which led to over 75 of her articles and essays appearing in *The Washington Post*. She now focused on writing novels and conducting writing workshops in schools. She currently lives in Arlington, Va., but remembers many happy hours at Smith Gardens.



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Open Houses at 3 Dayton landmarks June 5

Three "Jewels of the Gem City" are hosting Open Houses on Saturday, June 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Dayton Arcade - 3rd St. entrance; Dayton Woman's Club - 225 N. Ludlow; YWCA - 141 W 3rd St.

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Hadassah Fashion Show and Luncheon June 13

The Dayton Chapter of Hadassah's Annual Fashion Show, Luncheon and Auction will be held at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 7020 North Main Street, Dayton on Sunday, June 13. A silent auction will be at 10:45 a.m. with the luncheon at 12 noon. Fashions by Christopher and Banks, C.J. Banks, and Cake and Ice cream, a Children's Boutique following lunch and the fashion show held afterward. Luncheon cost is \$28. Reservations can be made by calling the Hadassah Office at 937-275-0227. Auction website opens in May at www.hadassahauction.com. The community is invited to bid.

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SICSA Walk for Strays June 5

For the 12th consecutive year, The Society for the Improvement of Conditions for Stray Animals, or SICSA as it is commonly known, will be hosting its Walk for Strays on June 5 at Delco Park, Kettering OH. This year, the walk is called Strut Your Mutt Walk for Strays. The walk will feature "pup-ular" activities of year's past, but with some fresh new ways to have fun with your family (including the four-legged members) - all while raising much-needed funds for the thousands of homeless animals in the community as well as raising awareness about the importance of spaying and neutering your pets.

The 1.2 mile walk begins at 10 a.m. and includes plenty of activities for all ages and breeds, lasting until 1 p.m. The Walk will include a "Celebrity Look-Alike Contest" for pets and their owners. Other activities include doggie bingo, paw painting, massages for pets and their people, raffles, demos, vendors, a prize wheel, and more!

The goal of the Walk for Strays

is to raise awareness of the plight of the thousands of stray and unwanted animals in our community and to educate the community about the importance of spaying and neutering. SICSA has earned a reputation as a shelter that goes to extraordinary lengths to insure that lost and abandoned animals are placed in loving new homes.

To register for the 1.2 mile walk, go online to www.SICSA.org or pick up a brochure at SICSA: 2600 Wilmington Pike in Kettering. Cost to register is \$25. All proceeds raised during the Strut Your Mutt Walk for Strays will help pay the medical and animal care expenses for the homeless animals in our program.

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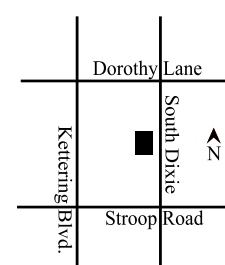


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Wegerzyn chief presented proclamation



City of Oakwood Law Director Dalma Grandjean presents Dick Amann, Oakwood resident and president of the Wegerzyn Gardens Foundation with a proclamation from the Oakwood City Council on May 24. Wegerzyn Gardens Foundation was recognized for their upcoming Hidden Gardens of Oakwood Tour to be held on June 5 and June 6.

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8 local gardens featured on Wegerzyn tour



The Houk Garden on West Schantz is among the eight private gardens featured on the tour.

“A garden is not just flowers,” said long-term Oakwood resident Jean Woodhull. “It’s about design—pleasing combinations of shapes, colors and textures.” Woodhull’s garden testifies to her keen eye for design. On a wooded site with terraced sloping hills, vegetables cavort with flowers in meandering beds while native plants blend with cultivated varieties.

The Woodhull garden, registered with the Smithsonian Institute, is one of eight private gardens featured on the Wegerzyn Gardens Foundation’s 2010 Garden Tour. Another Smithsonian-registered garden belongs to Pam and George Houk. “We’ve incorporated the large trees on our property into the overall garden design,” said Pam. George added, “And we’ve put the wood from fallen trees to good use in building walls, tuteurs and other garden structures.” The couple enjoys harvesting fresh herbs and vegetables from their fenced kitchen garden. A lily pond near the arts-and-crafts bungalow are home to colorful aquatic plants as well as fish and frogs.

Smaller gardens are also featured on Wegerzyn’s biennial tours. Two Stockton Avenue homes are inspirational examples of how to convert a modest urban lot into a captivating garden. The self-effac-

ing owner of one property, Steve Datz, says, “If I can do it, anyone can.” Begun as a 12-inch border of begonias, his garden has blossomed into lovingly tended beds that he and his wife Dana intend to continue to expand.

The 2010 Garden Tour is self-guided and the hours are Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, June 6, noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance of the tour days at Ashley’s Pastries; Inside Out; Blue Turtle Toys; Oakwood Florist; Knollwood Garden Center; Siebenthaler Garden Centers; Cox Arboretum MetroPark; Wegerzyn Gardens MetroPark; and Wegerzyn Gift and Garden Shop in the PNC 2nd Street Market. A detailed map is provided with the tickets.

The tour includes a rest stop at Hills and Dales MetroPark (White Oak Shelter), where lunch and beverages will be catered by Dorothy Lane Market. Tickets will also be sold here on tour days.

Proceeds benefit the foundation’s mission, to support the horticultural and educational programs and continued improvement of Wegerzyn Garden MetroPark. The tour’s lead sponsor is Kamela & Company Realty. For more information, call 937-277-6545 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or go to www.metroparks.org/wegerzyn.

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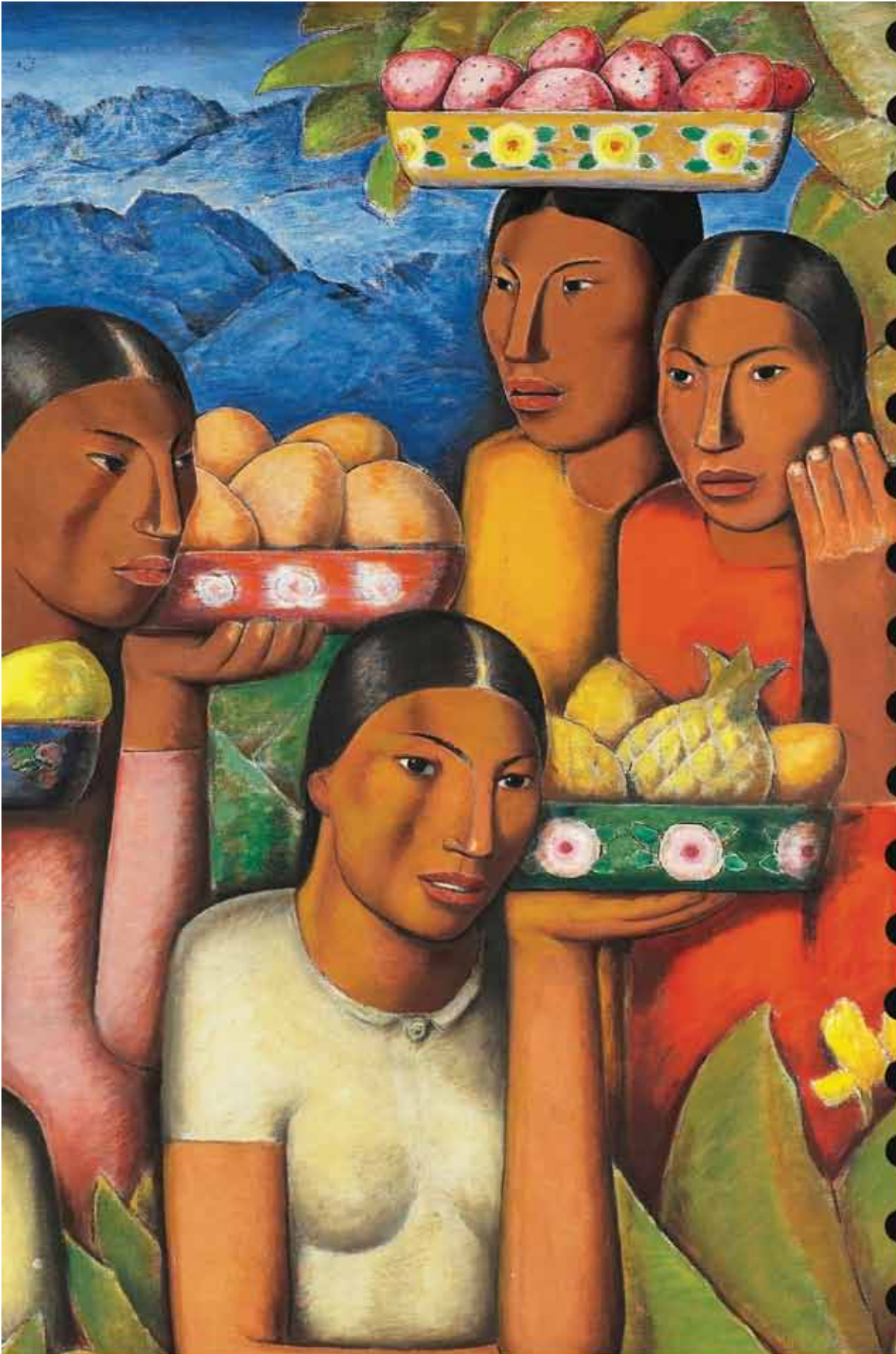
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To mark the anniversary, a gala and star-studded concert is scheduled on June 19. It will be an opera romp. The list of stars is impressive and includes many international favorites.

More important is the experience of an opera gala. Orchestra, chorus, and stars are all there having a great time. Often, the printed program cannot contain the chemistry when these artists, friends, colleagues, are able to come together to sing their favorite arias.

An opera gala is the "hard ticket" answer to the chemistry of a rock concert. The only difference is that the opera artists are really singing!

The rest of the season stands on the very summit of grand opera. Wagner's only comedy and my personal favorite opera, *Die Meistersinger*, opens the regular season on June 23 and 26th. This is followed by Verdi's *Otello* on July 7 and 10. The season closes with everyone's favorite, Puccini's *La Boheme* playing, July 21-24 and 25th.

The list of operas is enough reason to attend. Add to that

the special verve which marks Cincinnati Opera.

"*Meistersinger*" is a rare treat. Daunting to produce, demanding of cast and orchestra, the opera is a challenge, even to the audience. Evans has created a European experience to make the evening as the lovely characters of medieval Nürnberg come to life in Cincinnati.

In most opera houses on the continent, Wagner's operas become an occasion. The acts are divided by leisurely intermissions marked with libations, gustatory treats and conversation. You will hardly notice the hours pass as you remain steeped in Wagner's musical magic and Cincinnati's ambiance and hospitality.

Verdi's *Otello* continues the master's great fascination with Shakespeare. It is a seamless drama which can surpass the play as the emotional *angst* is enhanced by some of the world's greatest music.

Mirageas has invited Bernard Uzan to direct this masterpiece. Uzan is well-remembered as the director of stunning Dayton operas. He will discover the very essence of the drama and give it life and meaning.

For the ever-popular *La Boheme*, the cast will include the real husband/wife team of Ailyn Pérez and Stephen Costello as the storied lovers.

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Plays! Dayton has more plays available than the Bengals and Browns combined. I am describing two while several others "wait in the wings" for their spots on this column. Not only am I running out of space and evenings, but, considering the overall quality – I'm nearly out of superlatives.

WSU's *Hello Dolly*

Wright State Theatre has mounted *Hello Dolly*. I'm of the age when every venue was spouting Carol Channing act-

alikes belting out the title tune. I have learned in the years of WSU's stage excellence, never to underestimate the result. In this "*Dolly*", my estimation was far, far below the realization.

Director Stuart McDowell and set designer Pam Knauert Lavarway took the entire theatre and dropped it right in the turn of the 20th century. From the opening curtain, non-stop energy flowed over the imitation footlights. The cast, uniformly beautiful in period costumes and elegant hats, never stopped dancing and belting out songs with verve and joy!

The electric choreography was the work of Heidi Giberson. Heidi is a graduating senior! Her concepts, realized to perfection, would grace any Broadway stage. Look out world – here comes Heidi (and from WSU).

The great cast was led by Drew Helton, made up to look like his grandfather in spite of his cherubic freshman face, Katie O'Neill, Patrick Ross, Laura Lacara, Molly Emerson and the perpetual motion of Will Hutcheson.

A Case of Libel

The second play of the week was *A Case of Libel* by The Dayton Theatre Guild. Director Debra Kent assembled a dream cast to portray this courtroom drama. Based on the book by famed attorney Louis Nizer, it chronicled the horrors of the McCarthy era and its witch-hunting.

Masterful performances by Saul Caplan and David Shough as the antagonists were well supported by the other actors. As the play continued, the startling parallels to our present political divisiveness were clear and telling. History changes but we don't is the depressing conclusion.

The Guild is well ensconced in their beautiful new home. All aspects of this drama had the stamp of authenticity which is the Guild's métier. They continue to supply audiences with great theater. "*Libel*" runs through June 6th. Unfortunately, the production of "*Dolly*" is over.

DBA undertakes *New Music for New Dance* project

Dayton Ballet Association has been awarded a grant from the Miriam Rosenthal Memorial Trust Fund for a visionary project called: NEW MUSIC for NEW DANCE. The project, NEW MUSIC for NEW DANCE, pairs emerging composers and emerging choreographers with dancers and musicians, culminating in a series of world premiere ballet performances, March 24-27, 2011 at the historic Victoria Theatre.

A call for submissions will be distributed to composers and choreographers beginning in early June. Finalists will be chosen by a jury of respected professionals in the specific art form. The judges for NEW MUSIC are as follows: Dayton Philharmonic Music Director, Neal Gittleman; composer Dr. Steven Wintereg; and, William Sellers. Judges for NEW DANCE are: BalletMet Artistic Director, Gerard Charles; Ballet Austin Artistic

Director, Stephen Mills; and, Victoria Morgan, Artistic Director and CEO at Cincinnati Ballet. The overall winner will be announced at the Saturday, March 26, 2011, 8 p.m. performance.

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Charles Philip Skardon

age 83, of Oakwood, passed away on Tuesday, May 18, 2010. Philip was born on August 11, 1926 in Cleveland, Ohio. After graduating from Springfield High School, Philip entered Yale University in July 1944 before being drafted into the United States Army after his freshman year. He served in the 24th Infantry Division from March 1945 through December 1946. Philip returned to Yale after World War II, graduating with honors in 1949. After graduation Philip worked in New York City for the National Committee for a Free Europe, the parent organization for Radio Free Europe. He subsequently moved to Washington, D.C. in 1953 where he worked for the Central

Intelligence Agency as a political analyst concentrating on Central and European affairs. Philip left the CIA in 1957, returning to Ohio to work as a reporter at the Dayton Daily News, where he remained until leaving to become a management consultant specializing in labor affairs. Philip was the former chairman of the Festival USA Committee of the Dayton-Montgomery County Bicentennial Commission of 1976 and was active for a number of years in the Dayton Council of World Affairs, the Criterion Club and Christ Episcopal Church. Philip was an avid squash player who continued to play regularly until after his 81st birthday. He is survived by his wife of 44

years, Catherine; his four sons Johnathan (Amy) of Dayton, Oh.; Christopher (Lydia) of Charlotte, N.C.; Stephen (Ann) of Chicago, Il.; Graham of Atlanta, Ga. and six grandchildren: Katherine, Emily, Peter, James, Lindsey and Sanderson. Memorial service was held on Saturday, May 22, 2010, at Christ Episcopal Church, 20 West First Street, Dayton, Ohio 45402. Contributions can be made in Philips memory to Christ Episcopal Church or to the Miami Valley Squash Foundation, care of the Dayton Squash Center, 3200 West Tech Rd., Miamisburg, Ohio 45342. Condolences may be sent to the family at via website at www.MBRfuneralhome.com."MBRfuneralhome.com.



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age 93, of Washington Twp., passed away on Sunday, May 16, 2010. Fred graduated from Cornell University and Harvard Business School. He served his country in the Army Air Corps where he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1941. During WWII he came to Wright Patterson AFB to work on its budget committee. After the war, Frederick worked for the Huff Corporation where he went from marketing manager to president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board. He retired from Huff in 1976 after 30 years of service. Frederick's passion has been community service. His list of board memberships may be a regional record. He has been chair of the boards of The Dayton Foundation, Sinclair Community College, and Miami Valley Hospital and served as president of the United Way of Dayton. Both the Ohio Association of Social Workers and the National Association of Social Workers named him Citizen of the year in 1985. He received the Regional Trustee of the Year Award from the Association of Community College Trustees and the list goes on. The President's Club of Dayton, which gave him its Citizen Legion of Honor Award, said Frederick's leadership has affected many organizations as well as thousands of Miami Valley residents in health care, education and social services. He was a

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Obituaries

Smith from page 14 driving force behind the establishment of the Job Center and ISUS School and founded the Sinclair Foundation. Preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Pfeiffer Smith on April 14, 2004. Frederick is survived by his children, Frederick "Eric" (Gay) Smith, III of Sidney,

OH; Geoffrey "Geoff" Smith of Boston, MA; Roger (Betsy) Smith of Vienna, VA; William "Bill" (Kiki) Smith of Lake Forest, IL; and J. Bartlett "Bart" Kemp Smith of London, England; his brother, Amos Steffee Smith of Pennsylvania; 14 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; 2 nephews

and 3 nieces. A memorial service was held on Saturday, May 22, 2010 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 33 W. Dixon Ave., Oakwood, OH. In memory of Frederick, contributions may be made to the Sinclair Foundation, Bldg. 12 Room 201, 444 West 3rd St. Dayton, Ohio 45402 or Miami

Valley Hospital Foundation, 31 Wyoming St., Dayton, OH 45409 or the Dayton Foundation, 500 Kettering Tower, 40 N. Main St., Dayton, OH 45423. Condolences may be sent to the family at via website at www.routsong.com/"www.routsong.com.

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How the new health care reform will affect seniors

By Joseph E. Balmer III

There remains great concern among seniors about how the new Health Reform Law will affect them, and it will be years before the true effect of the law among this group of citizens is known. However, some aspects of the law are clear, and the hope is that the overall positives will outweigh the negatives when all is said and done.

Among the negatives are broad cuts in projected Medicare payments to insurance plans, hospitals, nursing homes, and other service providers. Although many projections have been made, this is one area in which it is too early to evaluate the size of reductions or its effect. Another negative is that those seniors enrolled in private insurance plans under Medicare Advantage will likely face higher premiums and reduced benefits. Prior to passage of the new law, private insurers were subsidized by the government to manage Medicare programs on the government's behalf. The government will begin lowering the subsidies to these private plans likely resulting in higher premiums to the insured. Also, although basic Medicare benefits will not be reduced, extras such as eyeglasses may be reduced or eliminated.

There are also significant benefits for seniors in the new health reform law. One is the elimination of the drug prescription "doughnut hole". The "doughnut hole" is a gap

in Medicare prescription coverage that begins when an individual has spent the first \$2,830 of prescription expense in a year and continues until he/she has spent \$4,550 when Medicare begins paying 95% of the expense. This year, seniors will receive \$250 to fill the "doughnut hole". Next year, seniors who reach the "doughnut hole" will receive a 50% discount on brand-name prescriptions and 7% on generics. The gap will narrow each year until 2020, when the "doughnut hole" will disappear entirely.

Another benefit for seniors is expanded wellness and preventive care coverage. Beginning in 2011, many preventive services will be available at no charge for seniors who receive Medicare. Mammograms and other cancer and diabetes screening will be available at no charge. Also available at no charge will be annual wellness visits, allowing for individuals to receive health risk assessments and personalized prevention plans.

Other highlights of the plans, which will or may affect seniors are as follows: basic Medicare benefits will not be cut; those with preexisting conditions will be able to get insurance coverage through the government until 2014, at which time all insurance plans must cover preexisting conditions; makes health insurance more affordable for some starting in 2014, many individuals and families will get tax credits to help them purchase insurance cover-

age.

It is still very unclear how Medicare cuts will affect the quality of as well as the cost of private health insurance. Chris Pulos, a principal at Brower Insurance Agency in Dayton, is very knowledgeable on this subject. He has spent extensive time reading and reviewing every page of the law. Pulos shared his thoughts and said, "Although this Bill is now law, the situation is still fluid. I believe over the course of the next few years there will be many changes to the legislation. As we approach 2014, (where the real teeth in this Bill exists) our politicians and the public will have to address and maneuver through the complexities of executing the provisions within the law; and we are hopeful that they will be able to simplify this process for the public good, prior to that target date." We all hope that the new health care reform will overall put the Medicare program in a better position over the long term than it has been before or would be without the reform legislation. Time will tell!

Joseph E. Balmer III, 46, a Kettering resident, graduated from Oakwood High School and Emory University and received his law degree and MBA in 1989 from The Ohio State University. He is a partner with *Holzfafter, Cecil, McKnight & Mues* and has concentrated his practice in elder law, estate planning and probate matters with HCM&M for twenty-one years.

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This is a free lecture and is open to all adults in Oakwood. Pre-registration is required to have adequate seating, please call 298-0775 to reserve your spot.

Eye Exam - June 30, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Cincinnati Eye Institute Foundation will be offering free Eye Screenings. Eye screenings do not replace the need for a compre-

hensive eye exam. Screenings do help identify those individuals who are at risk for vision problems and who may need to see an eye care provider for follow up and further care. Please plan to attend both the lecture and the Eye Exam. Eye exam spaces are limited.

This is free to Oakwood adults. Space is limited and pre-registration is required please call 298-0775 to reserve your spot.

KMO hosting 10th annual Health Fair June 5

The Kettering Moraine Oakwood Chamber of Commerce will hold their 10th Annual Health & Fitness Fair sponsored by Kettering Health Network on Saturday, June 5. The event will be held at Town & Country Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will

offer Free health screenings and demos throughout the day. Door prizes will be awarded every 30 minutes. There will be safety demonstrations, information on proper nutrition, professional beauty consultations on hair, skin, makeup and color analysis, and pet health

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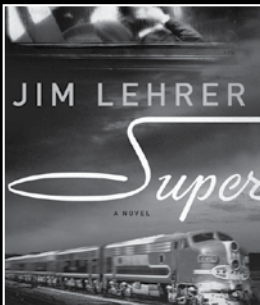

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Pair selected to play in All-Star Game

Senior Lumberjacks Greg Ambrose and Ben Raichle will participate in the 27th Annual Miami Valley Football Coaches Association North-South All-Star Game on Friday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Dayton's Welcome Stadium. Greg will play football for Butler University in the fall while Ben will play at Earlham College.

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 Who: rising 3rd, 4th & 5th graders
 When: Monday, June 21st - Thursday, June 24, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Where: Smith School
 Session II
 Who: rising 6th, 7th, & 8th graders
 When: Monday, June 21st - Thursday, June 24 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 Where: Smith School

Please contact head coach Paul Stone at 307-5818 or e-mail pws4141@gmail.com if you have any questions.


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Lacrosse club 6th in state tourney



The Silver Dayton Lacrosse Club team finished the regular season with a 10-2 record and qualified and competed in the Ohio Middle School Lacrosse Association State Championship Tournament at Dublin Scioto High School on May 15 and 16 where they finished sixth in their Division. Above are the Oakwood residents on the team after their final game. Throughout the season, the boys met in the Oakwood High School parking lot to board the "big red bus" (provided by Oakwood resident Karl Breidenbach) to Centerville for practice and to games. Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing youth sports and several other Dayton suburbs and schools have begun to form their own teams with the help of Oakwood resident and Dayton Lacrosse Club president John Reed. Standing from left to right: Tommy Gingrich, Jakob Breidenbach, Nick Gadd, Coach (and part-time chauffer) Seth MacDonald, Austin MacDonald, Ben Pierce and Grant Lambert. Kneeling from left to right: Cole Frederick, Grady Fultz and Eli Eckerle (not pictured Dean Lemon).

Girls summer soccer camp

Any girl currently in grades 1st-5th that would like to attend the Oakwood Girls Soccer Camp, please be sure to register with Coach Gaydosh by June 11th. The camp will be held June 21-24th from 10-12 noon at Old River Fields. Flyers were passed out

to all elementary students. If you have any questions or need a new form, please email Coach Dawn Gaydosh at dawngaydosh@aol.com or feel free to call at 623-0772. This camp promises to be a lot of fun! We hope to see you all this summer!

Attention all 2010-2011 Oakwood JH-SH athletes:

Sports Physicals will be given at Oakwood HS Wednesday, June 2, 2010.

You must bring a **signed physical form** with completed health history with you. Pick up a blank physical form packet at the Athletic office or outside the Athletic Training Room.

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MAY 3

Citations

Robert B. Jones, III, expired plates
Cynthia K. Campbell, speeding
Gregory M. Dearth, speeding
Susan Jones Newcomb, expired plates
Dan A. Turner, expired plates
Teresa A. Demonico, speeding
Valerie J. Spees, speeding

Incidents

THEFT – In the 400 block of Aberdeen Ave. resident reported a theft from her Chevy Tahoe, which was locked and parked in driveway. Discovered driver side door and rear passenger door open. It had been raining all night and car interior very wet. No apparent signs of forced entry. Electronic window lock and window opener master panel from driver side door had been removed using wire cutters to several wires. Missing was plastic door handle trim piece from right side passenger interior door. Neighboring resident did not see anything unusual during night.

DESTRUCTION OF TREES, SHRUBS, OR CROPS – In the 200 block of Orchard Dr. police responded to complaint of garden being sprayed with weed killer. Upon

inspection only plant growing was patch of parsley that appeared to have droplet marks from weed killer and not blight or disease. Resident stated that this had happened before. Follow up with detective is needed.

MAY 4

Citations

Carl A. Bach, speeding school zone
Nicole L. Bennett, speeding
Jennifer A. Neeley, speeding
Andrea R. Barraza, failure to signal
James K. Bennett, speeding, expired plates
John S. Pytel, DUS, motorcycle laws

Incidents

ACCIDENT – Near the intersection of Schantz Ave. and Dellwood officers responded to report of minor accident.

MAY 5

Citations

Michael B. Fink, expired plates
Katherine A. Haines, Assured Cleared Distance Ahead
Benjamin M Solganik, speeding
Jessica J. Darke, speeding

Joshua W. Ortega, stop sign
Thomas A. Bergman, speeding

Incidents

OPERATING MOTORCYCLE WITH SUSPENDED LICENSE WITHOUT APPROVED EYEWEAR – Traffic stop for operator of motorcycle wearing sunglasses instead of DOT approved eye protection. Was then determined that rider had suspended license due to unpaid child support. Released on own recognizance.

ACCIDENT – Near the intersection of Shroyer Rd. and Aberdeen Ave. Unit #1 (Katherine A. Haines) was traveling in left lane northbound on Shroyer Rd. when struck Unit #2 (Roula E. Hohlakis-Yokoi) in rear. Unit #2 was slowing for left turn with signal when struck by Unit #1.

MAY 6

Citations

Cheryl S. Holliday, expired plates
Christopher Landes, expired plates
Kristina M. Masterson, speeding school zone
Janson Gillum, seat belt required
Elizabeth Houshmand, speeding
Charles B. Boyer, III, seat belt required

Incidents

OVI, HEADLIGHTS REQUIRED, SEAT BELT REQUIRED – Near the intersection of Shroyer Rd. and Dellwood officers observed a 4-door vehicle traveling southbound with no headlights or taillights on. Police pulled the vehicle over and approached. Detected strong odor of alcohol, noticed blood shot eyes and talkative driver. Driver would not give consent for field sobriety test. Placed under arrest,

transported to Oakwood jail, read Miranda Warning Rights, refused when asked if consented to breathe test. Released to custody of relative.

MAY 7

Citations

Porche Sealy, improper turn/failure to signal
Jorel T. Gaddis, DUS

Incidents

ACCIDENT – In the 400 block of Wonderly Ave. Unit #2 (Eric Snead) was parked in front of residence. Unit #1 (unknown) hit Unit #2 during night.

BURGLARY – In the 300 block of Southview Rd. police were dispatched to attempted burglary. Resident had noticed frame on side door was damaged. Upon investigation door may have been forced open. Small piece of copper along door-knob strike plate area bent and on floor. Resident shut both doors and locked inside door. No other damage to home. Nothing missing. No evidence collected. No other reported thefts in same time period.

DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION – Observed known person with suspended license operating motor vehicle. Issued citation, made physical arrest.

MAY 8

Citations

Christine H. Conner, non-stop red light
Elijah C. Rinehart, speeding, FRA suspension, without valid license
Johanna L. Roberts, expired plates

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By Charles Preston

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Music Department Graduation Recitals 7:30pm Free Admission. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Third St., Downtown Dayton 512-4580
University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-5544

6/2 Wed

Trumpet Studio Recital 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-5544

6/3 Thu

Rent 8pm The Pulitzer and Tony winning play about seven friends living a Bohemian lifestyle in New York's East Village, is presented by the Encore Theatre Company in association with C) Space, Downtown Dayton Partnership, AIDS Resource Center of Ohio and "Project Runway" finalist Althea Harper. *Thru 6/5* C) Space, Downtown Dayton

Women's Chorale and Chamber Singers 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-5544

Vectren Just Jazz Series: Dayton Jazz Orchestra 5:30pm Sixteen-piece orchestra presents the sounds of modern and traditional big band music. Dayton Art Institute, Shaw Gothic Cloister, 456 Belmonte Park North, Dayton 223-5277

6/4 Fri

Courteous Mass Ride 5:30-6:30pm Brought to you by Courteous Mass Dayton

and is not a MetroParks program. Join a community of "Bike Minded Individuals" as they hit the streets of Dayton to promote cycling on the first Friday of every month. This Group Ride meets at the 2nd Street Market. For more information visit www.facebook.com/courteousmassdayton. *2nd Street Market*

Rose-Johnny 8pm Adaption of short story by Barbara Kingsolver. *Thru 6/6* Creative Arts Center, Herbst Theatre, WSU, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-2500

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A Case of Libel 8pm Based on the historical libel case of the 1950s, Reynolds v. Pegler. A celebrated war correspondent engages a well-known attorney and files a libel suit against a widely syndicated newspaper columnist who not only attacks his reputation and personal life, but also his patriotism. *Thru 6/6* Dayton Theatre Guild, 2330 Salem Ave., Dayton 278-5993

Men's Ensemble, Sinclair Singers & Sinclair LIFE (Gospel) Choir 8pm Daniel B. Greene, conductor. Free Admission. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St., Dayton 512-2341

Percussion Ensemble 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-5544

An Evening with Vince Gill 8pm One

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6/5 Sat

Rose-Johnny 2pm and 8pm (See 6/4)
Rent 8pm (See 6/3)
A Case of Libel 5pm (see 6/4)
Sinclair Chorale, Chamber Choir & Women's Ensemble 8pm Nolan W. Long, conductor. Free Admission. St. John's Lutheran Church, 141 S. Ludlow St., Dayton 223-4444

Straight No Chaser 7:30pm This group of Indiana University graduates present a concert of a capella music with a sense of humor. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

6/6 Sun

Patterson Homestead Herbs-Themed Tea 2-4pm An authentic 19th century tea party. Includes hot tea and a variety of breads, sandwiches and desserts. Patterson Homestead, 1815 Brown Street, Dayton 222-9724

Rose-Johnny 2pm (See 6/4)
A Case of Libel 3pm (see 6/4)

6/7 Mon

Music Department Graduation Recitals 7:30pm (see 6/1)

6/8 Tue

Handbell Concert 7:30pm Margaret Dill, conductor. Free Admission. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St., Dayton 512-2541
Percussion Studio Ensemble 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-5544

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220 E. DIXON AVENUE
CLASSIC & DISTINCTIVE.
EXCEPTIONAL REAR YARD!
4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS
\$349,900 Listing #458746



401 WILTSHIRE BOULEVARD
CHARMING COLONIAL ~ NEW BATH!
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
\$187,900 Listing # 464411



575 HATHAWAY ROAD
COMFORTABLE, FRESH & CLEAN
RANCH HOME
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
\$159,900 Listing #429502



104 RUBICON
ELEGANT COLONIAL, 4 BED-
ROOM, 2 FULL and 2 HALF BATHS
\$319,900 Listing#462520



416 TELFORD AVENUE
DELIGHTFUL FLOOR PLAN, LL GAME
ROOM & NEW ROOF
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
\$139,900 Listing #445569



300 DIXON AVENUE
TIMELESS BEAUTY
5 BEDROOMS, 4 1/2 BATHS
\$384,900 Listing #462129



230 SCHENCK AVENUE
STEEPED IN COMFORT
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
\$399,900 Listing #461619



345 VOLUSIA AVENUE
LOVELY INTERIOR WITH A COTTAGE
FEEL 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS
\$169,900 Listing #460340



249 ORCHARD DRIVE
CHARMING CAPE COD
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS
\$199,900 Listing #468679



1716 S. MAIN STREET
STUNNING, 4 LEVEL TOWNHOUSE/
RUBICON MILL
3 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS
Listing #438624



3121 BIG HILL ROAD
KETTERING
\$399,900 #458766



3549 SPRINGDALE DRIVE
KETTERING
\$409,900 #460228



767 GREENHOUSE DRIVE
KETTERING
3 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 BATHS
\$489,900 Listing #469239



2316 VIENNA WOODS TRAIL
MIAMI TOWNSHIP
3 BEDROOMS 2 1/2 BATHS
\$249,000 Listing #469491



5227 LITTLE WOODS LANE
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
5 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS
\$499,000



3232 BLOSSOM HEATH
KETTERING
3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS
\$217,900 #467440



126 RUE MARSEILLE
KETTERING
\$397,700 #450722



5086 MORELAWN COURT
CENTERVILLE, \$274,900
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
#448399



2422 ADIRONDACK TRAIL
KETTERING
5 BEDROOMS, 3 FULL, 2 HALF BATHS
\$329,900 Listing #458448



5904 SPICE BUSH
WASHINGTON TWP.
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
\$539,900 LISTING #463489



66 ZENGEL COURT
CENTERVILLE
3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS
\$239,900 Listing #468013