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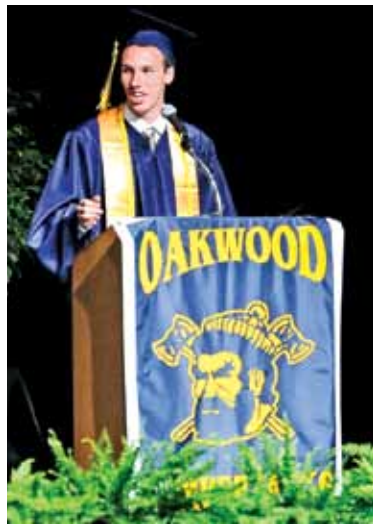
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2010 Oakwood High School 86th Annual Commencement



It was a memorable and momentous Monday evening on June 7, 2010 as graduates of the eighty-sixth class of Oakwood High School were awarded their diplomas. Among the highlights were speeches from Senior Class President Benjamin Roess, Superintendent Dr. Mary Jo Scalzo, Student Council President William Reese, a Valedictory Address given by Erin Golden and remarks given by Principal Paul Waller. Congratulations OHS Class of 2010!

Photos by Leon Chuck

School Board

OJHS mulling switch from trimesters to semesters

By Dawn Beigel

Oakwood Junior High School could be switching its class scheduling from trimesters to semesters (four quarters) beginning with the 2011-12 school year.

Principal Dan Weckstein presented the preliminary information

to the Board of Education last night, emphasizing it is "not finalized yet." He said he began evaluating the change about 1-1/2 years ago, followed by developing a focus group that has been meeting to discuss why the school had switched to trimesters years ago and to weigh the pros and

cons of both types of schedules.

According to Weckstein, one of the biggest reasons for the proposed switch is it would allow for more elective classes. It will "give junior high students more classes to explore, more choices," he said. It would also provide an easy transition

to high school scheduling which is currently on semesters, he noted.

Among the specific changes proposed is that seventh graders would be able to have a health class and combine it with PE for half the year. "That's a very good bonus to switching," said Weckstein. Likewise,

eighth graders can combine composition and speech for half the year.

Seventh graders may also be introduced to a computer apps course, and spend less time with a foreign language before going to a full year of it in eighth grade.

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Buckeye Girls State delegates from American Legion Auxiliary 598 are, left to right: Kathren Sandoval, Emma Couch, Cara Korte, Ellen Milligan, Stephanie Telek and Kristen Foes.

6 seniors-to-be headed to Buckeye Girls State

Six seniors-to-be from Oakwood, Alter and Centerville will be among the 900 girls participating in the 64th annual session of Buckeye Girls State at Ashland University. The session begins Sunday, June 13 and concludes on Saturday, June 19.

It is a fast paced program of mock government at the state, county, and city levels. The main objective of the Girls State program is to train young women, who have completed their junior year in senior high school, in the

duties, rights and privileges of citizenship by providing the attendee the opportunity to actively participate in a democratic form of government.

Local delegates to Girls State are: Kristen Foes, Emma Couch, Ellen Milligan, Kathren Sandoval, Stephanie Telek, and Cara Korte. The alternates are Claudia Schneider, Ashley Kent, and Emily Briskin. The Buckeye Girls State Unit 598 Interview Committee are: Carol Kelly, Americanism Chair; Elizabeth Szabo, BGS City

Counselor; Lois Taylor, First Vice and Rhonda Hunter, President.

As the girls arrive at Girls State they are assigned to one of two political parties. The residence hall in which they live during the program is their designated county and the floor on which they live is their city. The students will file petitions for candidacy for variety of offices from government to city council and participate in the election process. After elections and inaugurations, they will put government in action.



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Josh Elliott graduates from U.S. Naval Academy



2nd Lt. Josh Elliott

On May 28, 2010, Josh Elliott was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Systems Engineering by the United States Naval Academy (Annapolis) and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. In recognition of Lt. Elliott's standing as one of the top 100 graduating Midshipmen in grade point average and Order of Merit, the degree was awarded "With Distinction" and was personally presented by Vice President Joe Biden on behalf of the Academy.

Lt. Elliott received the 2010 Col. John Ripley Award for Physical Prowess and the 2010 Admiral Dewey Award for the highest standing in weaponry courses. Lt. Elliott represented the Naval Academy on the Infantry Skills Team for four years and was Squad Leader for the 2009-2010 season. He also acted as Physical Missions Officer and Platoon Commander for 29 Company of the Brigade of Midshipmen. On June 8, he reported to Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia. Lt. Elliott was salutatorian of the 2006 graduating class of Oakwood High School. He is the son of Susie Elliott of Oakwood and David Elliott of Beaver Creek.

Rachel Wilhoit graduates from Centre College

Rachel Wilhoit of Oakwood graduated from Centre College during the 187th commencement ceremony held at the College's Norton Center for the Arts on Sunday, May 23. Wilhoit earned a Bachelor of Science degree in financial economics, and graduated cum laude. She was inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon Academic Honor Society for economics. She was a member of Centre swimming and diving team and was named to the SCAC Academic Honor Roll.

Wilhoit is the daughter of Steve and Karen Wilhoit of Dayton and is a graduate of Oakwood High School.



Lt. Elliott receives diploma and handshake from Vice President Joseph Biden.

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City Notes

Dialogue ongoing regarding Athletic/Recreation Master Plan

Over the past year the city has been working on a master plan that addresses Oakwood athletic and recreation facilities. The plan focuses on the following four sites: 1) Old River Field; 2) Oakwood Community Center; 3) Irving Field; and, 4) Creager Field. City Council received a detailed briefing about the plan at a public meeting on May 24 and is scheduled to vote on adoption of the plan at their June 21 council meeting.

In 2004, Oakwood City Council approved the Oakwood Comprehensive Plan, a document that addresses issues involving city-wide land use, transportation and public facilities planning. The 2004 Comprehensive Plan includes several sections relating to athletic and recreation space needs and planning, and includes citizen feedback confirming the need for the city to consider athletic and recreation facility capital improvements.

The 2004 Comprehensive Plan includes the following specific objective: "Study the desirability, feasibility and cost implications of constructing new indoor and/or outdoor recreational facilities within and around Oakwood; proceed with projects as supported by the community and if funding is available." This objective provided the basis for writing the master plan.

When adopted, the Oakwood Athletic/Recreation Master Plan will serve as a guide for athletic and recreation facility operations, maintenance, and capital improvements over the next 5-10 years. The master plan will include a vision for the future, taking into consideration the existing facilities, as well as unmet athletic and recreation needs as identified by our citizens and city leaders.

A significant number of Oakwood citizens participated in developing the plan and thus it truly reflects the voice of our community. During the course of the master planning process we:

- Were assisted by a 25-member citizen committee; the committee included representation from each of our seven voting precincts and one representative each from our Planning Commission, Budget Review Committee and Comprehensive Planning Committee. We also had a school board member and our high school athletic director on the committee. The committee met eight times, spending about 2 hours in each meeting.
- Conducted four community-wide public input meetings. The last meeting took place on April 29 and included about 150 residents. A video of that meeting can be viewed from our city website (www.mvcc.net/oakwood).
- Mailed a 12-page athletic and recreation wants/needs survey to every property in Oakwood; nearly 400 property owners completed and returned it.
- Interviewed 22 selected Oakwood citizens and asked a series of questions relating to athletic and recreation facilities and programs.
- Conducted a telephone survey with 400 Oakwood residents selected randomly; the survey includ-

ed 21 questions relating to athletic and recreation programs and facilities. The results of this survey provide a statistically valid snapshot of the entire community.

We are certainly a community blessed with citizens who care about all facets of the city... and care enough to invest their time on city business.

To assist the community in understanding the scope of the master plan project, the city sent an informational brochure to every residential and business property in Oakwood. That brochure generated a large amount of citizen response, which in turn led to some significant changes to the plan.

In developing the Master Plan, we repeatedly explained the purpose of the plan and that it serves as a general planning guide only and will not, by itself, automatically lead to any specific construction projects or any direct expenditure of public funds. The Master Plan is a flexible document easily modified and amended as community desires and needs change. To stress this point and further clarify the plan purpose, consider the following:

The Master Plan is:

- a document that provides a professional assessment of the current condition of the city's four primary athletic/recreation facilities (OCC, Old River, Irving Field and Creager Field.)
- a document that includes a broad-based citizen perspective of existing conditions and future needs.
- a document that provides

a snapshot of citizen wants and needs as determined through a series of public outreach efforts.

- a document that begins to address recreation and open space wants in a pro-active way.
- a document that provides written design guidelines for potential future development.
- a document that identifies potential recreation and athletic field opportunities now available to the community with the 2006 acquisition of the Old River Field property.
- a document that provides an assessment of the market for public athletic and recreation facilities.
- a document to be used by City Council and the community to identify priorities for athletic and recreation facilities and services.
- a document that depicts several possible capital improvement concepts for the subject sites taking into account citizen preferences.
- a document that can be used to avoid duplication of services while identifying gaps in existing programs and facilities.
- a working document that can be modified or edited at any time in the future.

The Master Plan is not...

- a document that commits the city of Oakwood to take any specific action or to spend any public funds.

- a design document that explains and/or depicts something that the city is planning to build.
- a blue print that commits the community or elected officials to any specific plan or course of action either now or in the future.
- a static document that can not be changed or otherwise modified as community needs change.
- the final step in garnering citizen input and involvement in helping establish future recreation and athletic space priorities.
- a document that assumes the city has the financial resources available to undertake any potential capital improvements.

Many people have asked: "So what's the next step?" The answer is simple. We continue the dialogue. This will take place through meetings with our Budget Review Committee and our Comprehensive Planning Committee, through continuing discussions with our Oakwood Schools officials, and through direct dialogue with our citizens. Although there are certainly varying opinions on what projects, if any, we should begin planning for, I am confident that with enough time investment and citizen involvement, we will make decisions that are in the very best interests of our wonderful city. Thanks for being involved.

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City Manager

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'Round Town

John and MJ Gray sent an e-mail to the recipients of their 'produce' from THE FARM on Ridgeway Road. After several years of delighting their many friends with their fruits and vegetables – delivered by **Farmer Leo**. "Our list has grown and Leo has had to spend so much time with 'deliveries' – that we've decided to have a farm-side way of distributing The Farm's produce."

So after the first week, MJ sent an e-mail to the 'customers' asking if they felt it was OK and asking for suggestions and ideas. Recipients were: **Anne Almoney, Bobbie Eckstein, Carol Pohl, Dana Cluxton, Dennis Wolters, Diane Schneider, Dick & Diane DeWall, Dottie Duff, Harriet Leland, Jack Campbell, Jack Longstreth, Jim Van Tassel, Judy Cook, Judy McCormick, Mike & Susan Craig, Niel Lorenz, Phyllis Heck, Sherry Hayes, Sonnie Kasch, Terri Hemmelgarn, and Virginia Gray.**

"We'll have a table in front and a sign-up sheet...also farm bags, small plastic bags and cartons for berries and cherries..."

You'll love Niel Lorenz's e-mail reply! "Well, so long as you asked, I think it would be nice to have curb-side service so we could simply pull up to the tent and place our order. Getting out of the car is such a hassle. Free Starbucks served all day would be good and could you supply a pint of vanilla Graeter's to go with the cherries and pie? While the home grown fabulously fresh lettuce is OK, we would really appreciate a complete salad so we don't actually have to make one ourselves.

"Other than that we think your system if great, you both are awesome and please tell Leo the only downside is that we miss seeing

his smiling face! XXX Niel and Goeff."



Moraine Country Club's "Steak Night" was Wednesday evening so the 'Chicken Night-ers' had to change their menu. They didn't just have 'beef' steak – they had 'bison' steak – and it was delicious. Isn't 'bison' the same as 'buffalo'? There's a farm near the Miami Valley Hunt's Kennels in Champaign County that raises 'buffalo'. They have awesome fencing – like rail-road ties – and the first few times horses smell these huge critters – they refuse to even walk past their pasture!

Dr. John Bullock came over to chat-up the 'Chicken Club'. **Becky and John Herbert and Judy and Bill McCormick** were enjoying the lovely evening view of the course – but 'Round Town didn't find out whether they ate 'beef' or 'bison'.



F & S School Supplies on East Dorothy Lane has a great collection of 'ESL' text books – that's 'English as a Second Language'. So, **Dr. Martha Moody and Beth Schaeffer** recommended the group heading to Israel (this week) to teach conversational English in a Muslim-Arabic-speaking city – to pick-up some text books. There was a paper-back-book re: 'The Wright Brothers' – so since the group is from 'the birthplace of aviation' – that book was certainly purchased.



Christina Borchers played her Oakwood High School graduation piano recital last Friday evening at the Seventh Day Adventist Church – in Kettering. A picture of Christina on the beautiful invitations made by grandmother, **Laurence Warwar,**

also carried the sheet-music of an original composition by Christina – and inside it mentioned she would be attending New York University in the fall.

The opening selections – played to a packed house and proud parents **Dr. Bill and Samia Borchers** – were a 'Prelude and Fugue' by Bach and a 'Sonata' by Mozart. In Oakwood High School Christina also played the viola in a string quartet. **Clara Hofeldt** played first violin, **Ellen Milligan**, second violin, **Prim Mangilog**, cello, and Christina played viola. The young ladies were beautiful in their black gowns. **Jerry Taylor** played the Organ accompaniment for Christina's Beethoven Concerto.

A delicious dinner-reception was held immediately following the concert. **Emilene Joseph, Abe and Sharon Bassett, and Kathy and Tom Brown** were among the many who wanted to express their excitement and awe of the talent they'd just enjoyed.



Oakwood has lost fabulous friend, mover, shaker, and sports-woman – **Cathie Bieser Black**. After graduation from Madera, and Wellesley she worked for WHIO-TV, and Show magazine in NYC, rode with the Miami Valley Hunt, supported Cox Arboretum, Aullwood, the Boonshoft Museum, the DAI. She was a Board member of French Oil Mill Machinery in Piqua. A memorial service will be at 11:30 AM at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on W. Dixon Avenue.



Mrs. Virginia Toulmin, who served as president of the Dayton Woman's Club during the latter

part of the 1950's, and is counted as having donated \$20 million dollars to the Dayton Foundation – the largest unrestricted gift in the foundation's history – has passed away at her home in Sarasota, Florida. She just recently was honored for her accomplishments and philanthropy at the "Jewels of the Gem City" gala held Friday, June 11 at the Dayton Woman's Club.

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Oakwood Sister City Association dinner June 16

The Oakwood Sister City Association will celebrate the summer with a Friendship Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at Jay's Seafood Restaurant in downtown Dayton. The three-course dinner will feature a salad, choice of two entrees, and chocolate mousse for dessert. Cost of the dinner is \$30 per person, which includes non-alcoholic beverages, tip and tax. A cash bar is also available. "Jay's is highly reputed for its seafood," said OSCA President Dr. Kirsten Halling. "A good time is guaranteed for all."

Dr. Halling said this summer is going to be a busy time for OSCA and its members. She noted that Oakwood resident Don Prizler was expected to be an honored guest during Outremont, Canada's,

annual Lobster Fest on June 11. To celebrate Oakwood's twinning with Outremont, Prizler - a local Realtor and OSCA member - was to present Outremont officials with gifts unique to the our area, including a large gift bag from Dorothy Lane Market.

Also, OSCA's annual Bastille Day celebration will once again be at the home of Marc and Liz Georgin, 156 Hadley Road, on Saturday, July 17, starting at 4 p.m. All members and anyone who is interested in learning more about the group is invited to join the fun, and all ages are welcome. Participants are asked to bring a dish to share and beverage of their choice.

OSCA is also sponsoring a Tour de France contest as a fundraiser for our student exchange program. The

contest will kick off at the June 16 Friendship Dinner and culminate with the final stage in mid-July. For more information about the race and to submit an entry, go the OSCA website at <http://oakwoodsistercity.webs.com> and select the Tour de France link. Prizes are in store for contest winners.

Oakwood currently has two French speaking sister cities: Le Vésinet, a suburb of Paris, and Outremont, a suburb of Montreal. They also have an official Friendship Pact with Unterhaching, Germany.

For more information about OSCA or the student exchange program, please go the group's website at <http://oakwoodsistercity.webs.com>, visit their Facebook page, or email oakwoodsistercity@gmail.com.

2010 Aviation Hall of Fame Enshrinees named

2010 Enshrinement presenters to include Apollo astronauts, air show legend July events mark the 49th annual National Aviation Hall of Fame Enshrinement ceremonies; Milton Caniff "Spirit of Flight" Award.

Presenters for the National Aviation Hall of Fame's 2010 Enshrinement ceremony include two men who have flown to the moon; a legendary air show performer, and one of Ohio's political native sons.

On July 17, 2010, the National Aviation Hall of Fame will induct its Class of 2010 in black-tie ceremonies at the Dayton Convention Center.

"This is the Oscar night of aviation," said NAHF Enshrinement Director Ron Kaplan. "Along with the air and space pioneers being enshrined, we have some giants in aviation history lined up to present each honoree."

Presenting the 2010 Enshrinees:

- Navy Capt. Richard "Dick" Gordon, ret., command module pilot of the 1969 Apollo 12 mission, will present 2010 Enshrinee Navy Capt. Alan Bean, ret., lunar module pilot for Apollo 12, commander of Skylab 3, and a noted artist.
- Bob Hoover, the legendary pilot, air show performer and 1988 Hall of Fame Enshrinee, will introduce 2010 Enshrinee Clay Lacy, a 50,000-plus hour pilot, business aviation icon and aerial cinematog-

rapher for such Hollywood productions as Top Gun and The Right Stuff.

• Clarence "Bud" Brown, businessman, former congressman and gubernatorial candidate in Ohio, will present 2010 Enshrinee Warren Grimes, the "father of aircraft lighting" and noted aviation innovator. Co-accepting on behalf of Grimes, who passed away in 1975, will be his daughter Gloria Grimes Creviston, and his grandson, William G. Creviston.

• USAF Maj. Gen. William A. Anders, ret., lunar module pilot for Apollo 8, the former CEO of General Dynamics and a 2004 Hall of Fame Enshrinee, will introduce 2010 Enshrinee Noel Wien, an Arctic flight expert who founded Wien Alaska Airlines, one of the earliest airlines in the United States and who has been listed as one of the 10 greatest pilots of all time. Co-accepting on behalf of Wien, who passed away in 1977, will be his sons Noel Merrill Wien and Richard A. Wien.

In addition to the 2010 Enshrinement ceremonies, the 2010 Milton Caniff "Spirit of Flight" Award will be presented to the 8,000-member-company National Business Aviation Association, the world's foremost organization in representing the interests of business aviation. The award is given each year to a group or organization in recognition of its achievement in advancing aviation.

The "Spirit of Flight Award" will be bestowed at the NAHF's President's Reception & Dinner at the Hall of Fame's Learning Center and the National Museum of the United States Air Force on July 16, 2010.

Call 937-256-0944 ext. 10 to obtain advance reservations for the President's Reception & Dinner or the 49th Annual Enshrinement Dinner & Ceremony.

Oakwood Historical Society picnic June 20

The Oakwood Historical Society invites you to join them on June 20 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. for an afternoon of games, music, and good food. This is our annual Old-Fashioned Picnic which is one of our primary fundraisers. The picnic is located on the grounds of the Long-Romsper Homestead at 1947 Far Hills Avenue. Dinner will be provided by Smokin' Bar-B-Que, voted Dayton's best Bar-B-Que in 2008. We will have pulled-pork sandwiches, macaroni & cheese, baked beans, coleslaw and watermelon. Historical society members are asked to bring a dessert to share.

In addition to delicious food, representatives from Clodbusters, Dayton's own 1860s baseball team, will be joining us. Come out and learn about how the game of baseball started and hit and field the ball 1860s style. There will also be live music by Ingrid Hofeldt and Primrose Mangilog (viola and cello). Both are students at Oakwood High School and members of the Dayton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra. And the historical society will have old-fashioned lawn games for all ages and a station to make your own clay marbles. Also, don't miss out on the

door prizes donated by local businesses including Get Dressed, Blue Turtle Toys, The Mulberry Tree, Oakwood Car Wash, Arrow Wine, and more....

Please come out and join us for this great event that supports the Oakwood Historical Society and its outreach programming. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$7 children (under 4 free). Reservation can be made by mailing or dropping off a check to the Oakwood Historical Society, Marilynn Sheehan, 1224 Shafor Blvd. Dayton, Ohio 45419 Call 299-2895 for Reservation by Tuesday, June 15.

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Obituaries

Catharine Bieser Black

age 72, died on Wednesday, June 9, 2010. Cathie attended and graduated from The Madeira School and Wellesley College. In the years after graduation she worked at WHIO-TV and later, at Show magazine in New York City. She was a district manager and salesperson for Doncaster women's clothing for over 30 years. Cathie loved the outdoors. She was an avid skier and often participated in the annual December "ski camp" in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. She liked to travel to Europe to ski with a group led by former Olympic skier and friend, Penny Pitou. She loved horses and riding, and was a long time member of the Miami Valley Hunt. Another great passion was traveling. Cathie was always ready to jump on the next plane, boat, or camel to explore some new part of the globe. For several years, she worked as a travel consultant for Huffman Travel, where she enjoyed creating, promoting, and leading trips to Africa and other exotic des-

tinations. Gardening and conservation were also interests. She was a member of both The Four Seasons Garden Club and The Garden Club of Dayton and was a supporter of Cox Arboretum and Aullwood. Cathie was deeply committed to the communities of Dayton and Springfield, where she lived for many years. She was a sustaining member of The Junior League of Dayton and served on many community boards including The Boonshoft Museum, The Dayton Art Institute Associate Board, the Red Cross and many others. She was a long time supporter of the Springfield Art Museum. She also served as a director of the French Oil Mill Machinery Company in Piqua, Ohio. Cathie was a vibrant, energetic woman who always enjoyed a good party and any opportunity to have fun. She cherished her family and looked forward to the annual summer visit of her grandchildren which everyone called "Camp Ya-Ya". She was preceded in death by her parents,

Irvin Gruen Bieser, Sr. and Catharine French Bieser. She is survived by her children, Courtenay Marvin Adams (David) and Clitus Harry Marvin IV (Courtney); grandchildren, Amelia Talbot Adams, Cuyler Rockwell Adams, Lillian Hannon Marvin and Clitus Harry Wolcott Marvin, all of Jackson, Wyoming; a brother, Irvin Gruen Bieser, Jr. (Tracy) and a niece, Sidney Albers Bieser of Dayton; many cousins and friends. The family will receive friends at Routsong Funeral Home (2100 East Stroop Rd.) on Tuesday, June 15 between 5:00 and 7:00 P.M. Following a private burial at Woodland Cemetery, there will be a memorial service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (33 West Dixon Ave., Oakwood), on Wednesday, June 16 at 11:30 A.M. Memorial contributions may be made to the Springfield Museum of Art, Cox Arboretum, Aullwood Center and Farm, or the St. Johns Medical Center Foundation, Jackson, Wyoming.

Virginia Bernthal Toulmin

of Sarasota, Florida, formerly of Oakwood, passed away on Saturday, June 12 at her home in Sarasota, FL. For more than 41 years, Virginia Bernthal Toulmin called Dayton home. As the widow of international patent attorney Harry Aubrey Toulmin, Jr., and daughter-in-law to Harry A. Toulmin, Sr., the famed attorney who secured and defended the Wright Brothers' patent

for their flying machine, she was proud of her Dayton roots and the history that her husband's family secured for the region. To honor that history and cement her and her husband's legacy in the Dayton community, Mrs. Toulmin just recently announced plans for a \$20 million legacy gift to the Harry A. Toulmin, Jr., and Virginia B. Toulmin Fund of The Dayton Foundation. This

will be the Foundation's largest single gift since its establishment in 1921. Mrs. Toulmin was also known to be a tireless supporter of the arts both in Dayton and Sarasota, FL She was just back in Dayton on June 4 at the Dayton Woman's Club, where she served as president in 1956, and was honored as one of the "Jewels of the Gem City." Services to be announced.



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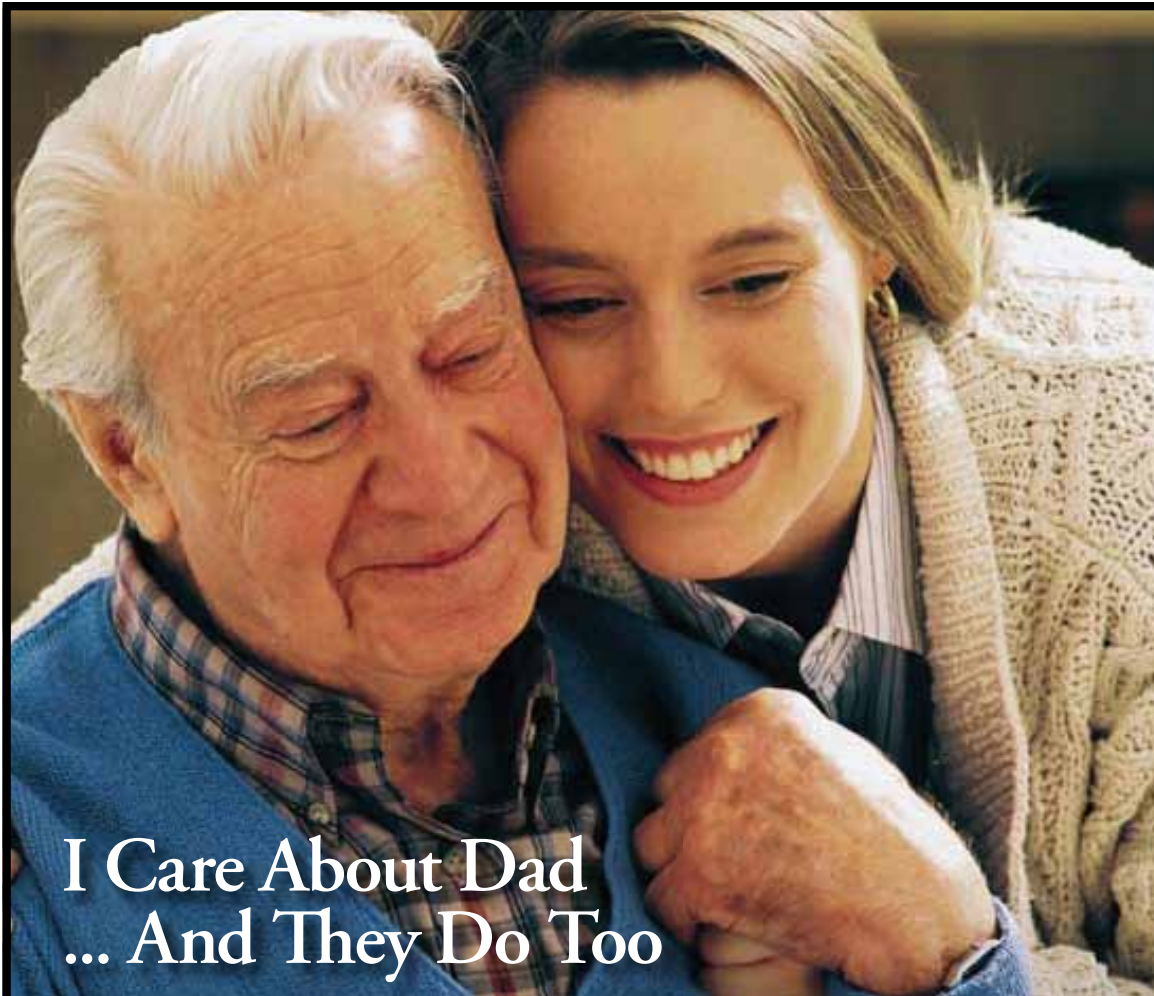
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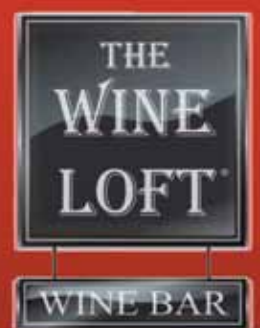


Reid Alan Schaeffer and Francesca San Roman.

Alan and Beth Schaeffer of Oakwood are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Reid Alan Schaeffer, to Francesca San Roman. Reid is a 2001 graduate of Oakwood High School. He received his B.S. in Economics from the College of Charleston in 2005, and his Juris Doctor from the University of Miami School of Law in 2009. He is currently employed by the law firm of Lewis Tein PL, in Miami, FL.

His Fiancée, Francesca San Roman, is the daughter of Eddie and Mary San Roman of Miami, FL. She is a 2002 graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy in Miami, FL. She received her B.A. in English from Florida State University in 2005, and her Juris Doctor from Loyola University School of Law (New Orleans) in 2008. The wedding is planned for October 16th in Miami, FL.

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Arts

Poet performs one-man show *Through the Night*Burt
Saidel

Daniel Beaty is a poet. His heart resonates the great truths of the human experience in a language so clear, so charged with honesty, delivered with the devotion of an Olympian athlete.

Danny is a native Daytonian, a graduate of the Miami Valley School where he became, and will always be, a David Saidel Scholar.

Last Saturday evening, at the Schuster Center, he was the featured guest at the third annual Blue Moon Affair hosted by the Community Action Partnership. The gala dinner

and the litany of great works performed by this devoted organization were deservedly lauded. The large crowd was testimony to the support of the community for this organization supporting so many.

Danny is presently performing his latest one-man show, *Through the Night*. Like his initial blockbuster *EmergenceSEE*, it has been greeted by sell-out houses in Los Angeles, Boston and now a long run in New York City.

Daniel's métier is the Black experience. He owns this message as did Faulkner and Wolfe own the South and O'Neill the dysfunction of addiction. Like a true poet, his vision may be focused on what he knows best but his message soars to encompass all humanity.

A single actor, Daniel, plays all the

characters. In *Through the Night*, six interrelated individuals re-synthesize their lives through parallel experiences.

Danny assumes each character's voice and persona. His acting is so riveting that once we meet the character, we recognize it instantly. The dramatic agon builds into crescendos and recedes into narrative as skillfully as a maestro would conduct a fine symphony orchestra.

In a rapt hour, the audience is mesmerized by the play and impacted by the enduring message. Danny has done the equivalent of a decathlon; he emerges smiling and refreshed while the audience is recovering from this tidal wave of truth.

I have spent a long lifetime under the inspiration of poets of all ages and several languages. I revere their

genius and remain challenged by their effect. I have known a great poet for these many years – it is Daniel Beaty. I revel in the pride I feel and in the burden of the truths he makes so clear.

Barnes Art Museum

The Barnes Museum, located in Merion, Pennsylvania on Philadelphia's main line, has been something of an enigma. At the turn of the last century, Albert Coombs Barnes, a physician, invented an anti-septic, Argylol, to combat gonorrhea and ophthalmic infections in the pre-antibiotic days

Immense profits from this single medication gave Barnes the opportunity to indulge his passion for art. This was a time when the French Impressionists were near-contemporaries and their paintings were marketed affordably, compared to the

mega-millions they command today.

The museum is located in what was the most exclusive residential suburb at the time. The huge mansion, acquired by Barnes in 1922, houses the voluminous collection in the manner of the great houses and palaces of centuries ago.

The art works are literally floor to ceiling in connecting rooms that have the feeling of a mansion, not a public building. This is unique in these days of spacious museum galleries and well-organized and well-labeled collections. The labels on the paintings, for example, are tiny brass plates only naming the artist and readable with some difficulty.

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Arts

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The Barnes was, for many decades, almost a private museum. I remember, during my college days, visiting the museum required an appointment and the public hours were very restricted.

Presently, a new museum is being constructed in Philadelphia. It is planned to recreate that bygone ambiance. I hope that the directors keep this promise. It will be a very interesting departure.

WSU musical venues

Wright State University keeps the

arts alive on its campus. Their theater excellence is well recognized. The voluminous music and dance schedules are daunting in Dayton's busy arts environment.

June 1st marked special concerts of two of WSU's musical endeavors. The University Chorus performed a lovely rendition of Mozart's Coronation Mass. Under the baton of Drew Collins with the piano accompaniment of Steven Aldredge, more than two dozen singers delivered the sparkling music of the great master with appropriate verve and élan.

The second half was given to the University Symphony Orchestra. Conductor In-Hong Cha explained that the ensemble was half students

and the rest faculty and area musicians.

The orchestra played the second Wieniawski violin concerto with guest soloist Kanako Shimasaki. She was the winner of the WSU Concerto Competition. Young Kanako comes from a prize-winning family. She was one of the winners of the first Dayton Public Radio Young Artists Search. Her sister was a winner of this year's competition. Kanako and the orchestra played the less familiar work with great beauty and delicacy.

The rest of the concert featured Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Scheherazade*. Beloved and familiar, the piece, at times too big for the hall, was well done and great fun to hear.

E.D. Smith student cast in musical *Annie*

Edwin D. Smith Elementary School student Mackenzie Wolcott is one of 15 young ladies selected to play an orphan in the Ohio Lyric Theater and Springfield Arts Council production of *Annie*. More than 150 young ladies auditioned for orphan parts in the musical, which will be presented June 17, 18, and 19 at the Veterans Park Amphitheater in Springfield as part of the 2010 Summer Arts Festival. Open call auditions were held Friday evening April 16 with 25 finalists called back Sunday afternoon, April 18. From that group the final group of 15 orphans was cast. While "Annie" is her first musical theater production, Mackenzie Wolcott has been part of the Dayton Ballet's



Mackenzie Wolcott

Nutcracker the past two seasons. She played an angel in 2008 and for the 2009 performance she was a toy soldier. Since 2007 Wolcott has sung with the Schuster Center

Broadway Children's Choir. She has also been a member of Miss Camille's Dance Program at the Oakwood Community Center since 2004. Her other performing experiences include summer *Muse Machine* and *Red Hots and Lollipops*.

Based on the popular *Little Orphan Annie* comic strip, the Summer Arts Festival production of *Annie* features more than 40 local actors drawn from southwest Ohio. Ana Smith of Beavercreek is cast in the lead role of Annie, the spirited Depression-era orphan who is determined to find the parents who abandoned her years ago on the doorstep of a New York City orphanage.



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Sports

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Kettering Browns left to right: Zachary Marcum, Colton Hobbs, Cole Finn, Caden Grimm, Nathan Fester, Sam Baker, Aiden Piersall.

Oakwood youngsters helped their teams place in the Champions for Charity Flag Football Tournament at "The Horseshoe" on June 5-6 in Columbus. Over one hundred teams from around Ohio participated in the 5 on 5 flag football tournament. The

Kettering Browns placed second in the senior division (11-12 year olds). The Kettering Bengals placed second as well in the micro division (4-5 year olds).

The Kettering Browns were led by Aiden Piersall of Kettering, who played outstanding at quar-

terback. Nathan Fester and Sam Baker of Oakwood contributed greatly to the success of their team, scoring 14 touchdowns and shutting down opposing teams with staunch defense. The team had a dramatic comeback in the finals, but lost 42-40. The team

was coached by John Piersall of Kettering.

The Kettering Bengals had a tremendous weekend as well. The majority of the team is from Oakwood-Jack, Luke and Mark Lewandowski, Joshua Fester, Joe Rubino Jr., Griffin Ballas

and Garret Meador. They won their first four games then lost a tight one in the finals, 38-34. The team was coached by Dan Lewandowski, Joe Rubino, Scott Davis and Eric Fester. Congratulations go to both teams for a great tournament.

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Best All-Around Senior Boy - Harry E. Talbott Award William Reese	Americanism and Government Awards Will Reese Erin Golden
Outstanding Citizen Awards - Seniors	National Merit Scholarship Commended Tyler Dillon Dillon Corrigan Channon Conner Caroline Clarke Benjamin Roess Sarah Oda Colin Ward
Outstanding Senior Female Citizen Sarah Oda	
Outstanding Senior Male Citizen Liam Jackson	
Class of 2010 Valedictorian Erin Golden	
Class of 2010 Salutatorians Liam Jackson William Reese	Outstanding Senior Science Student Awards Maddie DeBrosse Tim Fecher
Lt. John C. White III Scholarship William Reese	
Tim Larkin Memorial Scholarship Award William Reese	Women in Science Scholarship Sarah Oda
John M. Martin Forensic Award Tyler Rife	Outstanding Senior in French Timothy Fecher
John W. Berry Sr. Memorial Scholarship Meredith Livingston	Outstanding Senior in Spanish Lyndsay Seery
Trevor Ryan Lowe Memorial Scholarship David Holdren	Polyglot Award Marcel Georgin
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David R. Collins Scholarship Tyler Rife	
Comeback Scholarship Evan Duffley	
Robert L. Davidson Sr. Creative Writing Award Audrey Maney	
Sandra Lee Eisenach Memorial Scholarship Tyler Rife	
Oakwood Centennial Scholarship William Reese	
Loran & Alberta Warner Scholarship for Community Service Katie Mauch	
Helen & Louis Wozar Scholarship Cory Bohache	
Pam and Chip Seidl Scholarship Jake Horlacher	
Principal's Leadership Awards William Reese Benjamin Roess	
U.S. Air Force Academy Appointment Daniel Schmitz	
U.S. Navy Enlistment Aaron Cain	
U.S. Army Enlistment Drew Cook	
Enlisted in Ohio Army National Guard Tory Tomlinson	
Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Awards Tim Fecher Alex Miller	
Jon Liston Memorial Scholarships/Oakwood FOP Liam Jackson Kaitlyn Trent	Sinclair Community College Tech. Prep Scholarship John Stover
National Merit Scholarship Finalists Audrey Maney Jonathan Pearson	The Virginia McNeal Trustee Scholarship Katie Blossom
National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists Andrew Berger	OTA Scholarships Hayley Roeckner Sarah Wilhoit

Oakwood High School award winners 2009 - 2010

Oakwood Band Parents Scholarship	Niko Kordalis	American Mathematics Contest Winner	David Holdren
Oakwood Rotary Scholarship	Liam Jackson	Ohio High School Athletic Assoc. Scholar Athlete	Hilary Paisley William Reese
MISCELLANEOUS:		Archie Griffin Sportsmanship Award	Timothy Fecher Ellen Viereckl
Robert O'Brien Oakwood/Miami U. Scholarships	Briana Andrews Christopher Mullins Cody Officer Zachary Rodabaugh	Tri-Athlete Award	Amy Beck Michael Galaska Erica Griep Anna Johnsen Alexandra Miller William Reese Ellen Viereckl
Harley Franklin and Sarah Elizabeth Werth Scholarship	Zachary Rodabaugh		
Honda – OSU Partnership Program Math Medal Award	Hilary Paisley		
LaSertoma Youth Service Award	Katie Mauch	American Institute of Architects Honorable Mention Award	Marcel Georgin
Best Buy Scholarship	Katie Foos	Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership	Zachary Harmony Molly Woodhull, alternate
Courageous Persuaders Dangers of Underage Drinking Award	Troy Gould		
The Different Drummer Award	Zach Gorman	Ohio Boys State Program	Nicholas Grilliot, delegate Michael Light, delegate David Shephard, delegate Daniel Edwards, nominee Joseph Neff, alternate
Edward A. Wagner Project Support Award	Chelsea Bolger Tessa Roll	Ohio Girls State Program	Emma Couch, delegate Kristen Foos, delegate Ellen Milligan, delegate Stephanie Telek, delegate
Outstanding Citizen Awards – Grades 9 - 11		Neil Zimmerman Choral Award – Male Recipient	Mason Cammel
Outstanding Freshman Female Citizen	Kaitlyn Edwards	Neil Zimmerman Choral Award – Female Recipient	Audrey Maney
Outstanding Freshman Male Citizen	Benjamin Gallatin	National School Choral Award	Tyler Rife
Outstanding Sophomore Female Citizen	Rachel Ramey	ACDA Director's Award	Sarah Oda
Outstanding Sophomore Male Citizen	Zachary Harmony	Orchestra Awards	
Outstanding Junior Female Citizen	Erin Johnson	Most Improved	Heather Saunier
Outstanding Junior Male Citizen	Joseph Neff	Most Outstanding	Clara Hofeldt
Outstanding Junior Male Citizen	Adam Sobol	National Orchestra Award	Erin Maher
Best All-Around Junior Girl	Stephanie Telek	Frederick R. Walker Band Award	Sarah Wilhoit
Best All-Around Junior Boy	Daniel Edwards	John Philip Sousa Band Award	Ellen Viereckl
2010 Patterson Chemistry Award	Amy Malone Joseph Neff Farees Saqlain		
Outstanding Junior Science Award (Bausch & Lomb)	Stephanie Telek		
Oakwood Peace Maker Award	Maggie Carey		
Martin Essex School for the Gifted	Farees Saqlain		

The Oakwood Register would like to congratulate the OHS students who won awards this past school year and wish them continued success in the future!

OSEF awards \$34,000 in spring teacher grants

The Oakwood Schools Education Foundation recently completed its Spring Grants cycle and is delighted to announce that it will be funding over \$34,000 in teacher and administrator grants, bringing the Education Foundation's total grant support to over \$490,000.

The Junior High/High School World Languages Department received funding in the amount of \$29,860 for a Sanako Mobile Language Lab that will be used by 800 language students. "The Sanako Lab is a unique, teacher-

led language teaching system that allows students intense practice in listening and speaking," said Mrs. Elaine Long, Oakwood Junior/Senior High World Language Department Chair. "It offers tools that will keep the students motivated and excited while they acquire language skills." The Oakwood Schools' world language instruction begins in the elementary schools and continues through Advanced Placement level in the high school. A dual enrollment Chinese program was added to the offering of Spanish, French and Latin in the 2009-2010 school year.

The Education Foundation also awarded funds (\$4400) to support Project Lead the Way, the School District's new engineering curriculum program that prepares students to be the most innovative and productive leaders in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM). Dr. Kim Kappler Hewitt, director of curriculum, instruction and assessment for the Oakwood schools said, "STEM education is at the heart of today's high-tech, high-skill global economy. For the United

States to remain economically competitive, our next generation of leaders must develop the critical-reasoning and problem-solving skills that will help make them the most productive in the world. Project Lead the Way sparks the ingenuity, creativity, and innovation within all of our students."

The Oakwood Schools Education Foundation, a component of The Dayton Foundation, provides students with diverse and distinctive opportunities that go above and beyond the reach of the district's normal operating budget. Pursuing its mission, "Enhancing Excellence through Philanthropy," the Education Foundation provides significant annual support for quality initiatives, including teacher and administrative grants, scholarships and special wish list items.

For more information about the Oakwood Schools Education Foundation, please contact Karen Gillingham, Director, at 297-5332 or visit our website www.oakwood.k12.oh.us/osef. Become a fan on the Oakwood Schools Education Foundation Facebook page!

OHS Band has successful year



Sarah Wilhoit, Frederick R. Walker Award; Ellen Viereckl, John Philip Sousa Award; Niko Kordalis, OBPA Scholarship. Not pictured: Cody Officer, United States Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Award.

The Oakwood Band Parents Association congratulates Director Ron Nelson and the student musicians on their achievements during the past year.

At their Spring Band Concert, the high school band honored its graduating seniors and awarded several of its members. Sarah Wilhoit received the Frederick R. Walker Award for exemplifying the spirit of community service. Ellen Viereckl received the national John Philip Sousa Award, an honor for which she was selected by her fellow band members. Cody Officer was awarded the Semper

Fidelis Award for high school musicians from the US Marine Corps.

In addition, the Oakwood Band Parents Association awarded a \$1000 scholarship to Niko Kordalis. The scholarship is an annual award for graduating seniors, who apply by writing an essay about how being member of the Oakwood Band shaped their high school experience.

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Board from page 1

Weckstein said the change would not affect the core classes, like math, science, English and history. Mid-term exams would fall around Martin Luther King Day, he added.

The proposed switch still has a few months of work in progress before it would go to the Board for final approval, according to Weckstein.

During the Board meeting's

curricular showcase, teacher Lori Morris introduced the high school's Academic Decathlon team and its state champions Ethan Kissock and Erin Cox. "The kids have had a phenomenal year...they did a fantastic job," said Morris, who coordinates the team.

Kissock presented his winning speech about a student suffering with epilepsy from age 11 to 17, and his struggle and hope to overcome it with a radical diet. Cox gave her speech about a young "insane" woman with ADD, her emotional conflicts and her optimistic view for the future.

Among other commendations at the Board meeting were:

*The Class of 2010, who ranked first in the state on the OGT, had 11 National Merit Finalists and Commended Scholars, and earned \$3.5 million in scholarships. Of the 149 graduates, 142 plan to attend college, three will enter the military and four plan to travel for a year. Valedictorian Erin Golden and co-Salutatorians Liam Jackson and Will Reese were also commended.

*Students who participated in the 2010 American Dream Essay Contest. Winning first place were Meredith Livingston, second place Liam Jackson and third place Daniel Manzanillo. Receiving the Creativity Award was Tyler Dillon. Honorable Mentions went to Erin Golden, Colin Ward, Dillon Corrigan, Farees Saqlain, Dominique Yantko and Amanda Winch.

*The high school Energy Team who received first place Senior

Division in the state and is a national finalist. Heidi Steinbrink is their coach.

*The Business & Personal Law and Personal Financial Management students who participated in the National Financial Capability Challenge. Thirteen high school students scored in the top 20 percent of students nationwide: Adam Bogdan, Emily Edwards, Halley Edwards, Grant Emoff, Peter Hix, Keven Lee, Samantha Obermeyer, Rita Oliss, Tyler Ramus, Mitch Thomas, Brooke Trauthwein, Andrew Wade and Corey Weckerling. Juniors Tucker Jones and Adrien Wolf-Knight were considered top scorers among all students taking the 2010 challenge. Jamie Walker is their teacher.

*High school students Tyler Dillon, Dan Edwards, Amy Malone and Stephanie Telek who produced and presented the documentary "Perspectives on Dayton: The Riots of the 1960s" at the Carillon Park Kettering Family Education Center on June 6.

*High school juniors Tucker Jones and Arien Wolf-Knight who won first place in the Ohio State Bar Association Law Day Contest.

*Dr. Kim Kappler-Hewitt, district curriculum director/Harman Elementary principal, who was recently selected as an Emerging Leader for the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development. Kappler-Hewitt currently serves as president of the Ohio ASCD, and is one of 30 educators selected for the program comprised

of accomplished young educators representing a cross section of the country.

Among legislation at the meeting, the Board approved the following:

*Donations to the Frederick R. Walker Band Foundation, the American Dream Essay Contest Fund, a \$150 donation to the Women in Science Scholarship from Superintendent Dr. Mary Jo Scalzo and donations of five 100-MHz oscilloscopes from DRS Defense Solutions in Beavercreek for use in the district's new Engineering Program.

*Grants from the Oakwood Schools Education Foundation.

*The resignation of Sarah Patterson, intervention specialist/elementary IAT chairperson at Smith Elementary, effective July 31. She has been with the district since 2004.

*Contract suspension/reduction in force for Katherine Herms and Amy Fultz for the 2010-11 school year.

*Employing Katherine Spotts as a Spanish teacher at the high school, Abbie Hartge as a chemistry/physics teacher at the high school and Jennifer Gabbard as an art teacher at the high school for the 2010-11 school year.

*Employing Bruce Saunders as technology coordinator, R. Dion Myers as network specialist, Peggy L. Holton as prevention/intervention counselor, Rande Chapman as alumni director, all for the period of July 1, 2010-June 30, 2011; and employing Scott Yablonski as custodian for the 2010-11 school year.

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Education

Does using test scores for teacher pay work?

Jim Uphoff
Ed. D.



The 6-1-10 *Washington Post* headline was a real slap in the face for those who argue so strongly that student test scores should be a major factor in determining teacher pay—even employment. It read, “Chicago’s teacher performance pay didn’t work—new analysis.” The article by Valerie Strauss points out that the early results from a program implemented when the Current US Secretary of Education, Arne Duncan, led the Chicago school system do NOT support the hopes of those who seek simplistic accountability for teachers.

The study conducted by Mathematical Policy Research, Inc. shows NO evidence “that the Chicago Teacher Advancement Program (TAP) improved student math and reading tests when compared with a group of similar schools that did not use the system.” Strauss says that the analysis examined the first two years of a four-year program which included teacher development and an incentive pay system by which teachers whose pupils scored better would get extra pay.

She stressed that this

“performance-pay” concept “ignores the fact that standardized tests in schools today were not designed as teacher assessment tools and are not valid measures.” Measuring goal X with a test to measure Y is just plain wrong. Yet she notes that many school systems are jumping onto this latest simple solution bandwagon in order to “win” \$\$ in the federal ‘Race to the Top’ competition.

One political “reformist” backed away from the TAP effort when he stated, “We can’t expect immediate results.” Strauss counters with these questions. “Why is it, then, that education officials can recognize that reforms take a long time even though they are pushing states to undertake reforms right now when they have no research base of success?” Simple solutions are rarely simple, nor are they real solutions and that is my own assessment.

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ACCIDENT – In the 2500 block of Shroyer Rd. Unit #1 (Ngoc Anh Townsend) was stopped at stop sign on eastbound Wonderly Ave. Unit #1 thought all traffic was clear and while turning onto Shroyer struck Unit #2 (William Brown), which had backed out of driveway into northbound curb lane.

ACCIDENT – Near the intersection of Shroyer Rd. and Wiltshire Ave. Unit #2 (David Towe) was stopped on Shroyer Rd.

attempting to make left hand turn onto Wiltshire Rd. Unit #1 (Nathaniel Makiewicz) was southbound on Shroyer Rd. and failed to control vehicle. Attempted to pass on right and struck Unit #2.

ACCIDENT – Near the intersection of Deep Hollow Rd. and Oak Knoll Unit #2 (Deborah A. Ziegman) was stopped at stop sign on Deep Hollow southbound at Oak Knoll waiting to turn right. Unit #1 (Marcel P. D. Georjin) was stopped behind #2. Unit #2 started to go forward then stopped due to an oncoming car. Unit #1 struck Unit #2 in left rear causing damage.

MAY 15

Citations

Eileen O. Thomas, non-stop red light
Stephen C. Thomas, speeding

Incidents

TEST REFUSAL – Near the intersection of Telford Ave. and Far Hills Ave. stopped vehicle for no headlights. Driver's eyes were bloodshot, speech was slow and eye appeared bruised. Told police "I got hit a couple of times" in a bar fight. Driver agreed to take

couple of tests to determine if ok to drive. Was given 6 points on horizontal gaze nystagmus (HGN) test, eyes also bloodshot and glassy. Balance seemed off. Driver was handcuffed, transported to station where refused to take additional test. Transported to county jail without incident. License held, car towed.

MAY 16

Citations

Donald C. Allen, Jr., expired plates/registration

Citations

Cynthia M. Leopold, failure to control

Amberly M. Tischer, speeding
Stefanie L. McNutt, stop sign
Angelina M. James, speeding

Incidents

THEFT – In the 200 block of Hilltop Ave. complainant reported the theft of JVC radio from the dash of unlocked vehicle parked in front of residence.

What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

6/15 Tue

Ordinary Days 7pm Four young New Yorkers' lives intertwine in ways both ordinary and extraordinary in this musical, making its regional premiere. *Thru 6/27* Human Race, Loft Theatre, 126 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

The Phantom of the Opera 8pm One of Broadway's longest-running shows offers a tale of seduction and despair set to an Andrew Lloyd Webber score. *Thru 6/27* Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

Sheryl Crow 8pm Special guest Grammy winner Colbie Caillat. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

6/16 Wed

Ordinary Days 8pm (See 6/15)

The Phantom of the Opera 8pm (See 6/15)

6/17 Thu

Ordinary Days 8pm (See 6/15)

Annie 8pm America's favorite orphan girl stars in the annual outdoor performance presented by Ohio Lyric Theatre and The Springfield Arts Council. *Thru 6/19* Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

An Evening with Gordon Lightfoot 8pm Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

6/18 Fri

Rock The Block 6-10pm K99.1 FM holds a Bud Block Party at The Greene. Includes live music with Spungewurthy, raffle prizes, a Budweiser café, and a military personnel honor ceremony. Alcohol proceeds go to The Thank You Foundation. The Greene, 51 Plum St., Beavercreek, 490-4900

Ordinary Days 8pm (See 6/15)

The Phantom of the Opera 8pm (See 6/15)

Twelfth Night 8pm Shakespeare's romantic comedy about mistaken identity and cross-dressing. *Thru 6/20* Playhouse South, Clark Haines Theatre, 3700 Far Hills Ave., Kettering (888) 262-3792

The Who's Tommy 8pm Pete Townsend's revolutionary rock opera about a catatonic boy who becomes a pinball wizard. *Thru 6/27* Beavercreek Community Theatre, 3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Beavercreek 429-4737

Annie 8pm (see 6/17)

An Evening with Kenny Loggins 8pm A globally successful songwriter/performer, Loggins has numerous gold and platinum albums. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

6/19 Sat

Family Day 10am-5pm The National Museum of the U.S. Air Force celebrates the anniversary of public demonstrations of lighter-than-air flight by teaching about hot air balloons and launching a model hot air balloon. Storytime and aerospace demonstrations also included. Free admission. National Museum of the US Air Force, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton 255-5924

In Celebration of Solstice 6-9pm Celebrate the arrival of summer with heavy hors d'oeuvres, open bar, silent auction and American Indian games while looking at the reconstructed Fort Ancient village. SunWatch Indian Village, 2301 W. River Road, Dayton 275-7432 ext. 136

2nd Annual Amazing Race Noon The Miami Valley Restaurant Association and The Greene present teams racing through detours and pit stops at The Greene in order to win the grand prize of a night at The Greene. For more information about entering the race, visit www.thegreene.com. The Greene, 51 Plum St., Beavercreek, 490-4900

Ordinary Days 8pm (See 6/15)
The Phantom of the Opera 2pm and 8pm (See 6/15)

Twelfth Night 8pm (See 6/18)

The Who's Tommy 8pm (See 6/18)

Annie 8pm (see 6/17)

Blues Festival 1 – 6:30pm Blues, Brews and Barbeque. Music by Ellie Lee and Blues Fury

and the Inner City Blues. FREE. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

Tommy Castro Band, Charlie Musselwhite and John Hammond 7pm Headliners for the Blues Fest. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

6/20 Sun

Family Movie Nights 8:45pm Bring your blankets and family to see a movie. This month, it's *Up*. Town Square, The Greene, 51 Plum St., Beavercreek, 490-4900

Breakfast with The Beatles 9am-Noon Presented by WTUE. Celebrate the 9th Annual Breakfast with the Beatles live broadcast from the Lincoln Park Civic Commons and on the Frazee Patio. This free event, open to the public, will have coffee mugs available for just \$5, an a la carte continental breakfast, and special Beatles activities. Sorry, no pets or coolers allowed. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

Ordinary Days 2pm (See 6/15)

The Phantom of the Opera 2pm and 7:30pm (See 6/15)

Twelfth Night 2pm (See 6/18)

The Who's Tommy 3pm (See 6/18)

Blues Guitarist Ernie Hawkins 2pm & 10pm Guitar workshop at 2pm. Concert at 8pm. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

6/22 Tue

The Phantom of the Opera 8pm (See 6/15)
Touch 8pm \$2 Tuesdays Concerts Series. An evening of soul singing, dancing and much more. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

United States Air Force Band of Flight's "New Harmony" 8pm Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

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By Charles Preston

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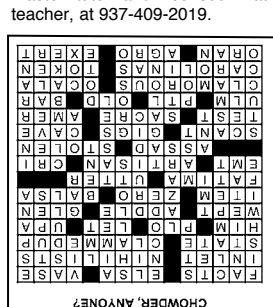
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