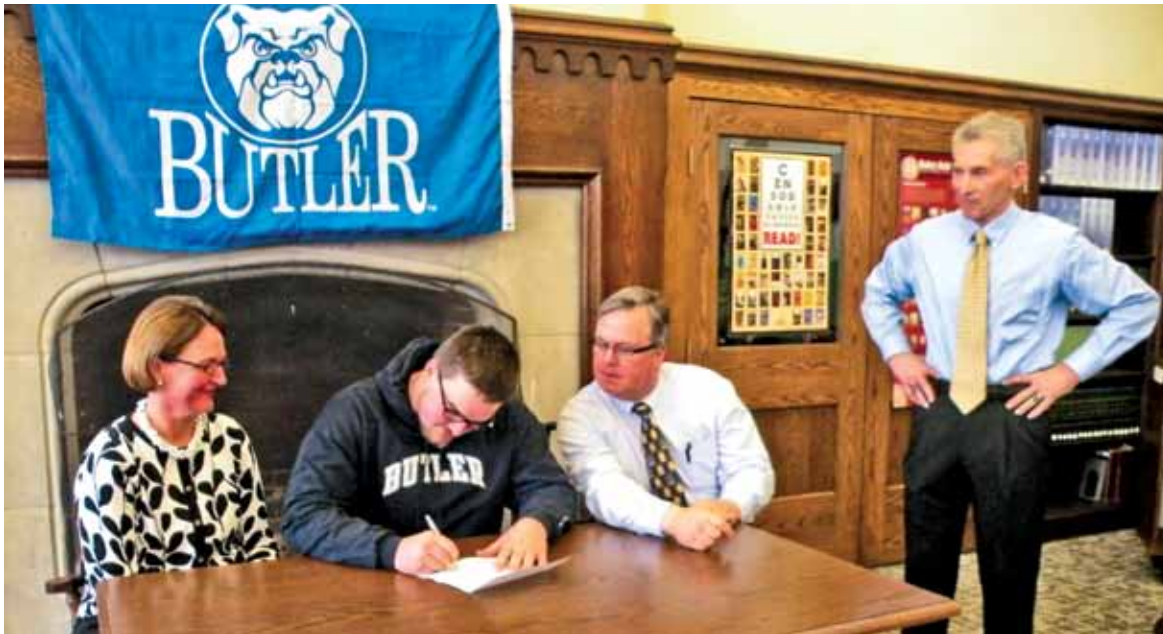


Ambrose signs on line with Butler University



Greg Ambrose, flanked by his parents, Cindy and Marty Ambrose and Coach Dan Kosak, his four-year Lineman Coach, signs his Letter of Intent to attend and play football for Butler University.

On Feb. 24, 2010, Greg Ambrose signed to attend and play football at Butler University. Family, friends and classmates were in attendance at the Oakwood High School Library. Athletic director Mark Hughes opened the event, noting that Oakwood is an outstanding high school, and that Butler University is an outstanding institution. "To see an Oakwood student be admitted to Butler is great; that he has an opportunity to participate in athletics is just a bonus."

Coach Dan Kosak, Greg's offensive line coach, spoke on behalf of Head Football Coach Paul Stone.

Preliminary comments focused on the unusual attendance by faculty, students (about 80) and friends. He then spoke of Greg, whom he coached for four years. "Before Greg's senior season, I asked him where he might want to play. Greg was consistent through the year that his first choice was Butler. He is fortunate to be able to attend his first choice in schools. If you want to play collegiate football, it doesn't always work out that way."

Coach Kosak continued. "Butler should be excited to have Greg. He is the total package, as far as I'm concerned. Greg has all the quali-

ties both in the classroom and on the field to succeed at Butler."

After he signed his letter, Greg spoke. He graciously thanked parents, coaches, and peers. He then commented. "I am excited to compete at the highest possible level that I can. I am committed to Butler University, and will do all that I can to make my community, friends, and family proud. I hope that my signing can be an inspiration for others. Even though you don't run a 4.4 second forty yard dash, or aren't a 6' 7" 320 lb. lineman, you can still find a place to play in college athletics."

Progress on Athletic/Rec Master Plan reported

By Lance Winkler

The Oakwood City Council met on Monday, March 1 with all members counted as present. Safety Director Alex Bebris paid a visit to council to brief them on the recent crime upsurge. He pointed out that two major suspects in the string of burglaries and thefts from autos had been caught. One of the suspects confessed to a number of the theft incidents and a reduction in criminal incidents is anticipated.

Chief Bebris also mentioned that coyotes have once again been spotted in Oakwood and the surrounding area. He told citizens to make a report to Oakwood police giving as accurate information as to time, place and behavior of the animals when they are sighted.

Councilmember Stanley Castleman gave a report on the Athletic/Recreational Facility Master Plan. He announced that an informational brochure is being completed and will be going to the printer on March 5. The brochure in-turn will be mailed out to 3800 households and 200 businesses. From March 23 through April 13, a telephone survey will be con-

ducted with 300 households. Additionally, interviews with 26 individuals during the week of March 22 will be conducted. A committee meeting will be held on March 23 and April 27 to assess the data gathered from the telephone survey and the interviews. Two community meetings are planned with information sharing and input occurring on April 29 and a plan presentation on May 24. A first draft of the Master Plan document is slated to be completed by April 16 with the final draft ready to be presented to council in mid-May.

In legislation, a Transitional Use District was passed unanimously by council regarding the two properties located on the southwest and southeast corners of Peach Orchard Road and Far Hills Avenue. Currently, their use was restricted to medical offices whereas now, their use has been expanded to include city uses and structures and business and professional offices.

The next formal meeting of the Oakwood City Council will be held on Monday, April 5, 2010.

Frederick Robert Walker

age 94, passed away on Sunday, February 28, 2010. He was born in Springfield, Ohio, in 1916, and graduated from Springfield High School in 1934 and Miami University in 1939. In 1947, he graduated from Columbia University Teachers College with a MA in music education. He had spent 37 years in music education and direction, and over 60 years in music performance. He was a teacher and director of instrumental music in several public schools, including Belle Center, Ashtabula Harbor, Jefferson, and 23 years in the Oakwood

City Schools. His high school bands at Jefferson (Ashtabula County) and Oakwood received over 20 superior ratings in the state high school band competitions. His bands' concert performances were also outstanding. Mr. Walker toured Canada with his Ashtabula Harbor Band in 1953; in 1972, the Oakwood Band joined with eleven USA high school bands to tour The Netherlands and Germany for an Olympic Marching Tour (Munich). He belonged to over 14 professional organizations, and was a well-known member of state (OMEA) and national



Frederick Robert Walker (ASBDA, NEA, MENC) music associations. His musical direc-

tion began when he was the bandleader of the 350th Army Band during WWII, and his professional performances on clarinet, flute, and saxophone began at age 16 and continued until age 86. After retiring from Oakwood, he taught studio lessons at Northmont HS, Wright State University, Miami Valley Academy of Music, and substituted as band director at Stebbins HS. He was an adjudicator for 35 years for OMEA in Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, and Indiana. He was a guest conductor, a performer and a clinician. He authored several articles for

the Triad, The School Musician and The Iowa Bandmaster. He was a member of many committees for OMEA, ASBDA, and NBA. In 1976, he wrote a research paper for ASBDA entitled "Performance Standards-The National Anthem"; another, "Saving an Endangered Species-The Cornet"; still another, "Accurate Nomenclature For Band"... all published. He played in concert bands in Springfield, Dayton, and Sidney; he played in church ensembles, and he played clarinet and saxophone in the Dayton Philharmonic Band for

See Walker on page 4

Encore Studios expands to offer music lessons

Long-time Oakwood residents Julie and Bill Sellers are undertaking a new endeavor - the opening of the area's newest facility for private and group music lessons. *Encore Lesson Studios* is located at 1625 Springhill Ave. in Kettering, one mile north of Dorothy Lane off of South Dixie Drive.

Featuring a staff of professional musicians and teachers, *Encore Lesson Studios* offers private and ensemble instruction on all instru-

ments at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels in a well equipped learning environment. Half-hour as well as full-hour lessons are available. Affiliated with *Encore Studios, Inc.*, celebrating 26 years as one of the Miami Valley's most established and successful state-of-the-art recording studios, *Encore Lesson Studios* also offers workshops in Music Technology, Songwriting, Band Coaching and the Business of Music.

"Through the years people have asked us if we give lessons and when we looked a little closer, we saw a need in the area for quality instruction and the chance to put kids together in small groups to enjoy the gift of music. Our goal is to provide an environment where students of all ages and abilities can expand their musical knowledge, appreciation and enjoyment!" said Bill Sellers, co-owner of the studio.

Also joining *Encore Lesson*



Bill and Julie Sellers

Studios, and located in the same facility, is *Encore Instrument Repair*, specializing in the repair of all musical instruments (including band and orchestra), amplifiers, and all electronics. In addition, *ELS* has partnered with Kincaid's Music for band and orchestra instrument rentals.

Beginning April 1, *Encore Lesson Studios* will unveil a series of programs designed to offer a variety of musical experiences to elementary, junior high and high school students. Included

in the proposed offerings are: 1) A series of musical "day camps" featuring hands-on exposure to the different groups of musical instruments, 2) Band building, development and coaching with a focus on 3- 4- or 5-piece "rock and roll" band formats, and 3) A series of recording workshops to give students an introduction to the fundamentals of music and voice recording.

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Roger Crum appointed to CAA board

Roger Crum, professor of art history for the University of Dayton, has been selected to serve a four-year term on the College Art Association's board of directors.

Crum also serves as liaison for global and intercultural initiatives for the University's College of Arts and Sciences, has directed numerous education award programs in Italy and has held the Graul Chair of Arts and Languages. He specializes in the art of Renaissance Florence and modern Italy and has been with the University for 19 years.

Crum is a recipient of the



Roger Crum

Outstanding Teaching Award of the University's College of Arts and Sciences. He is a former member of the School of

Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

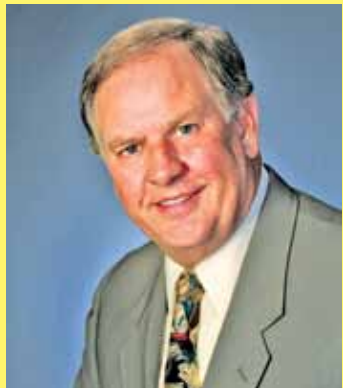
An Oakwood resident, Crum is active in a variety of civic and educational projects. He is married to Robin Crum, a fellow art historian., and together they have two children, Raphael and Ilaria.

The College Art Association is an international organization that promotes the creation, interpretation and teaching of the visual arts. Founded in 1911, it includes more than 14,000 visual arts professionals and 2,000 university art and art history departments, museums, libraries and other organizations.

Clyde (Ed) Hale Joins LCNB

LCNB National Bank announced that Clyde (Ed) Hale has joined the bank as Assistant Vice President and Loan Officer. He will be based out of the LCNB Springboro Office, 525 W. Central Avenue (St. Rt. 73). Mr. Hale has served the Southern Dayton market with home mortgage originations and commercial lending for over 30 years.

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Clyde Hale

ty. We are proud to have him

join us. He is well-known for outstanding customer service which fits well with LCNB's reputation." Said Matt Layer, vice president of LCNB's Lending Division.

The Waynesville native is married and has two children. He has been an active member in his community including Waynesville Chamber of Commerce; American Legion; V.F.W. and Masonic Lodge 163. He may be reached at 800-344-2265 or by email at ehale@LCNB.com.

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Letters to the Editor

Preserving our neighborhood

Re: "More trouble every day" – Lance Winkler is correct. Oakwood citizens do need to become protective of their children in addition to being proactive in protecting their community and our way of life against the social deviance that surrounds us. What can we as a community do? I've asked myself this several times in the last couple of years. The first answer was quick and easy-MOVE! But where? Well! Since I am not a south suburb, ranch home, rural, drive everywhere sort of person anywhere south of Oakwood was quickly eliminated. And truth be told I love our central location. So - after much thought the final answer was simple – move to one of the historic districts in Dayton. Great that would definitely solve the problem of the social deviance that surrounds us! OK – so I decided that we would stay put in Oakwood. But if we stay the next problem is what can we as citizens do to preserve our way of life under the Dome. The eight things that I can think of are:

1. Be proactive.....call the police when you see something suspicious. Don't hesitate - just do it.
2. Get to know your neighbors and form neighborhood watches.
3. Continue to show pride in your home and your neighborhood – this is important because property values depend on maintenance of homes and these old homes do need to be continually maintained.
4. Keep our schools strong. What really sells these old one-bathroom houses is our great school system.

5. Think like one of the local historic districts. Let's ask St. Anne's Hill, McPherson Town, the Oregon District and the other local historic districts for their input on preserving our neighborhood and a way of life. How do they manage among the social deviance?

6. Protect our property – it is time for security systems and locked doors. The days of not locking our doors, garages, and cars are over.

7. Finally the city of Oakwood needs to work with surrounding communities, Kettering specifically. One of the recently elected Kettering council members, Ashley Webb, specifically mentioned the problems with north Kettering and the need to eliminate these problems. Oakwood and Kettering need to work as a team to solve the problems east of Shroyer Road.

8. Demand that the city manager monitor rental properties. Regulations regarding rentals are on the books, it is just a matter of enforcing the regulations. Too often the codes regarding rental properties are not enforced as they should be.

I implore our council members, mayor, and city manager to please be proactive, please put more time and energy into preserving our community and less energy into Pointe Oakwood. I promise I will do all I can to support them because it is either that or move - and if everyone in Oakwood does that it will be truly sad.

**Judith Steiger
Oakwood**

1 more for Palin; 2 terms for Obama

Responding to James Mischler's letter touting Sarah Palin's presidential qualities, I would submit that if the Republican party selects her as their nominee in 2012, that will guarantee that Barack Obama will be a two-term president. Sarah Palin can and will be quite valuable as a party

fundraiser and firing up the James Mischler in the party with red meat speeches, but she is too polarizing. Compared to her, Hilary Clinton is a uniter. The Republicans might as well run Rush Limbaugh.

**Mike Holz
Dayton**

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21 years. Mr. Walker's awards include (1967) "They are Making America Musical" by The School Musician ;(1978) "The MAC Award State of Ohio" from First Chair of America; (1984) "Hall of Fame" Ohio Band Leaders Conference, University of Akron; "Sam Andrews Hall of Honor" No.8, Oakwood City School; (1997) "Super Senior Award", Oakwood Historical Society; (2001) "The distinguished Service Award" Ohio Music Education Association; (2006) and "The FRW Oakwood Band Foundation, established by John C. Gray. Survivors include his

wife, Charlene Walker; daughter, Katherine Alexander (Harry); cousin, Henrietta Eubanks; niece, Diana Shank; niece, Pat Piper; niece, Jan Tedell (Bob); nephew, Scott Williamson (Donna). Visitation Wednesday from 4 - 7 PM at Schlientz and Moore Funeral Home (George Miller, Director), 1632 Wayne Avenue, Dayton, Ohio. Services Thursday at 11 AM at The Lutheran Church of Our Savior, 155 E. Thruston Blvd in Oakwood. Please omit flowers; contributions may be made to The Oakwood Band Parents Association, the FRW Oakwood Band Foundation, or The Lutheran Church of Our Savior.

City Notes

Gas program switching back to Vectren

**By Norbert Klopsch
Oakwood City Manager**

The Natural Gas Aggregation program that brought together consumers from Oakwood with six other south Dayton suburbs to save thousands of dollars on their natural gas bills since fall 2009 will end as of March 31, 2010, when significant savings will no longer be available.

Instead, customers will revert to Vectren, which, from April 1, 2010 through March 31, 2011, will be able to offer a rate approximately 20 percent below the aggregation program price. This is due to the recent competitive pricing resulting from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio's annual natural gas auction held on January 12. Coordinated by the Miami Valley Communications Council, the Natural Gas Aggregation program has allowed residential natural gas customers and many small business users in Oakwood and the other six cities to save 4.6 cents per ccf (100 cubic feet of gas) off the standard price charged by Vectren. Total savings for the seven communities over the 2009-2010 heating season have been estimated at \$350,000-\$400,000. As of April 1, 2010, the pricing provided through the current natural gas supplier, IGS, will generate savings of only about \$3 per year per customer over Vectren's standard service offer. Program officials felt this was not substantial enough to warrant the program's continuation.

**END OF NATURAL GAS
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Questions & Answers**

What is natural gas aggregation?

Simply put, it's a large buying

group assembled for the purpose of using their combined purchasing power to negotiate the lowest possible price for natural gas.

Why was the program instituted in the first place?

The Natural Gas Aggregation program allows a customer group to use their combined purchasing power to negotiate lower natural gas rates. Since September 2009, the City of Oakwood has been a member of a seven-city natural gas aggregation group brought together through the Miami Valley Communications Council (MVCC), a council of governments certified by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio as a Governmental Aggregator. As a group representing 26,000 natural gas customers, the seven cities were able to negotiate a natural gas rate 4.6 cents per ccf (100 cubic feet) less than the standard price charged by Vectren.

Why were the city governments involved in this program?

The Ohio legislature passed a law in 2001 giving local governments the opportunity to aggregate customers for group purchasing of natural gas. The state law mandates voter approval of municipal aggregation programs, so it has been approved by voters in each of the seven participating cities. The choice of joining together under the umbrella of the MVCC was a natural extension of the existing relationship.

What has been its impact?

The program has been successful in saving residents on the

cost of their natural gas during the 2009-10 winter heating season. Through December, the program saved residents \$188,850, and it is estimated that the savings may reach \$350,000 to \$400,000 by the end of March, when the program will end.

Why was the program suspended?

The MVCC decided to end the program based on the very limited savings that would be achieved with the new energy price from IGS (the supplier under the aggregation program) that will be in effect from April 1, 2010 through March 31, 2011. The new pricing would guarantee residents a savings of only three-tenths of one cent per ccf from Vectren's standard service offer. This equates to approximately \$3.00 per year for the average customer. The new rate is the result of the annual PUCO auction, held on January 12, which generated record low prices on natural gas. The new standard pricing that will be charged to Vectren customers is about 20 percent less than the current aggregation program price. Thus, continuing the program is no longer warranted.

Is there anything I need to do as a resident to ensure that I continue receiving natural gas?

Residents will not need to take any action but will automatically revert to Vectren effective April 1. Vectren will send a letter to aggregation customers to inform them that they will be reverting back to Vectren for gas supply.

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'Round Town

California comes as a physical and cultural shock after February in snow and ice covered Ohio. But hostess **Elizabeth Johnson**, kept apologizing for "...the weather... it's a record breaking cold spell... it's fifty degrees and we've had daily rain...and..." But **John Wayne's** statue in the Orange County airport looked a lot more salubrious at eleven a.m. than the **James Cox/Wright Brothers** pictures had looked before dawn in frozen Dayton, Ohio.

"On our way home I thought we'd stop for brunch at Pascal's in the Newport Beach mall...it's one of my favorites." The mussels were fabulous! The drive south to Laguna Bay was through sixty foot tall palms..."I can remember when these were planted," said Liz. "Mother had just bought her beach house on Emerald Bay in 1948 and there were just a few houses along this Pacific Coast Highway." The electronic gate let us in and we wound around through stunning houses to her home where the view from her upper and lower decks evoked gasps...the colorful plantings, the command of the beach below, the waves, the birds – gulls, sand pipers, pelicans, seals, Labradors playing in the waves..."That's Catalina Island over there...it's twenty five miles away...the sun sets behind it and it's a sight to behold."

Inside Liz's 'beach cottage' were dozens of pictures of Liz's two passions – her hunting horses and skiing. There were framed newspaper pictures of her 'wins' at Madison Square Garden, Devon,

and other nationally famous horse shows. Photos of 'wins' in skiing events in Aspen, Vail, etc... and photos of her two sons, **John** and **Ves** and their families. "Now come on...we've got to walk the beach..." And we 'walked the beach every day – no matter how busy our schedule.

Just below Liz's house stood a large stucco 'cottage'. At the front door stood a life-sized figure of '**Charlie Chaplain**.' A man working in the garden called "Hi, Liz...we're having our regular Saturday afternoon concert tomorrow...three o'clock and we'll expect you..." Liz explained "...he's a retired computer expert of some sort and also a clarinet player...he gets about six 'O.F.'s (Other Friend's) as he called them and they really jive. Boy did they! There was a bass sax, the drummer, two keyboarders, trombone expert, and guitar player. And their singer was a 'middle ager' originally from Hawaii. **Sylvester Johnson** was invited to sing-along...everyone did, they had a blast.

The 'Orange Coast' magazine was delivered to the door. It's contents painted a picture of their subscribers. Ads were for 'Wealth Management', 'Dating Services', 'Cosmetic Surgery', and 'Glitz' with a capitol 'G'. A hot spot in Laguna Beach was 'Zac's'. It's where you could have breakfast/lunch/dinner under the umbrellas, or you could buy your 'take out' prepared avocados, or any type of salad you desired, or...and everything was delicious. Often we bought take-out-dinner at Zac's

and watched the Winter Olympics at home at night.

The Balboa Club is a mighty posh place. Liz's friend **Ginny** lives there having sold her home at Emerald Bay. "I'm sorry I moved," was her opening statement. A beautiful lunch was served ...the three-some had mussels, shrimp and/or lobster...that would not have been easy at home. When leaving and waiting for the valet-service the parking area was pointed out. There were eight brand-new Rolls Royces waiting for inspection! The new ones have a tilted-back nose and the 'Lady' has been reduced in size. None of the three ladies were 'interested'.

The Laguna Playhouse presented 'George Gershwin Alone' with **Hershey Felder**. Now, you've been to one-man-shows and they're generally not too... but this play was absolutely fabulous! Most of the audience was from Los Angeles..."We've heard it's a must see!" Hershey Felder is a classically trained pianist, and actor, and...the presentation out-ranked most anything the audience had ever seen. He was also doing 'Mostly Chopin' the following week.

Getting back East last Friday was difficult – what with cancelled flights, snow, freezing rain, not possible to go through Dallas... the East coast is shut down...Chicago instead...then a 'puddle jumper'.

Now it's '...back to old clothes 'n porridge', as they say. And snow covered Oakwood still looks beautiful. Palm trees would defi-

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Obituaries

Frederick M. Bayley

age 84, of Dayton, passed away Friday, February 26, 2010. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Anne McBride Bayley and sister, Betty Bartel White of Richmond, IN. He is survived by four children; Chip Bayley, his wife Betsy, their children, Adam, Laura, Katie, Jack and Anne of Kirkland, WA, Mich Bayley, his wife Wendy, their son Brett of Tucson, AZ, Phillip Bayley of Dayton, Ellen Campbell, her husband John of Wilton, CT, and a brother, Walter K. Bayley of

Dayton. Fred was a proud graduate of Oakwood High School and later graduated from Miami University where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He served in the U.S. Navy and fought in WWII. Fred was also a past president of the Dayton Country Club and the Ohio Apartment Association and was a member of the Dayton Bicycle Club. Visitation was held Sunday, February 28, 2010 at the Tobias Funeral Home Far Hills Chapel, 5471 Far Hills Ave.

at Rahn Rd. Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, March 1, 2010 at St. Albert the Great Catholic Church, 3033 Far Hills Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45429. Memorial contributions may be made to The American Dream Essay Contest, c/o Oakwood High School, 1200 Far Hills Ave., Dayton, OH 45419 or Senior Independence Hospice, 6520 Poe Ave. Suite 100, Dayton, OH 45414. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.tobiasfuneralhome.com.

Carolyn W. Folkerth

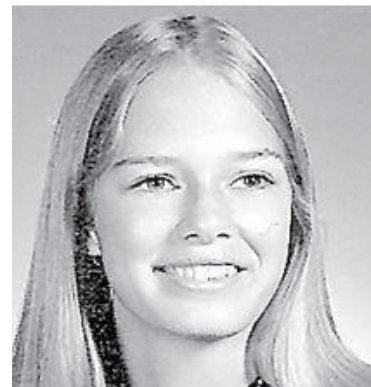
age 77, of The Villages, FL, passed away on Friday morning February 19, 2010 at Hospice of Dayton. Born June 1, 1932 in Lookout Mountain, TN, she was the daughter of the late Gustavus Adolphus Wood, Jr. and Alma (Russell) Wood. Carolyn graduated from Girls Preparatory School, Chattanooga, TN and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN. She married John R. Folkerth on June 19, 1954 and moved to Dayton. Carolyn was a member of the Junior League of Dayton (Corresponding Secretary, Program Research Chair and *Windtunnel* Editor); St. Paul's Episcopal Church; the Garden Club of Dayton; Moraine Country Club; Miami Valley Hunt & Polo Club; and the Rotary Club of The Villages, FL. However, a list of her accomplishments would not really define Carolyn. Above all, she had a host of friends and was a friend to a host of people! She was a devoted wife, a loving mother to three strapping sons and a doting grandmother of nine delightful grandchildren. A party at the Folkerth's home promised to be filled with generous hospitality and lots of fun - swim parties, wedding and baby showers and her famous Christmas

ornament exchange extravaganzas. She moved with her husband, John, to The Villages in Florida several years ago where they could play golf every day on a different course. Carolyn loved to play bridge and to travel; after their sons were grown, she often accompanied John on business trips, both in this country and abroad. This past summer, as a recent widow, she joined a friend to cruise the rivers of Russia. Carolyn had a life-long interest in children with learning disabilities that prompted her to found the Alpha School, based on the Shedd Method of special education. She was director of the school for many years; there are a myriad of children in the Miami Valley who benefited from her tutelage. To say that she will be missed by all of her family and friends is not enough. For those who loved her, there will be an enormous void. During her final illness, there was a parade of her friends, so many that they had to be told to not stay too long and tire her out. We will miss her cheerful "Hey, how are you?" or "We have to have lunch and catch up!" She had a warm and caring heart and went out of her way to be kind - but didn't

suffer fools gladly. Her beloved John's death and illness last year were devastating but she carried on as southern women for generations were taught to do - and make no mistake, Carolyn was always a southern woman to her core despite having lived in Dayton for more than 50 years. Daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend - that is how Carolyn will be remembered and missed more than tongue can tell. Rest in peace. In addition to her parents, Carolyn is preceded in death by her beloved husband, John R. Folkerth, her brother Gustavus A. Wood III, her sister Thelma Jean Wood and her aunt Thelma Russell Senter. Carolyn is survived by children John R. Folkerth, Jr. (Karen), Robert L. Folkerth (Robin) and David W. Folkerth; grandchildren Brooke Folkerth, Katherine Hood (Max), William Folkerth, Whitney Patterson, Laura Folkerth, Lisa Folkerth, Lindsay Folkerth, Allison Folkerth and Edward Folkerth. A memorial service was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood on Monday, March 1, 2010. In lieu of flowers, please consider gifts to the Little Exchange, 45 Park Ave., Oakwood, OH 45419.

Jeanne E. Jefferis

passed away Monday, February 15, 2010 after a long illness. She was born October 24, 1954 in Chicago, Illinois. Jeanne and her parents Robert and Betsie Jefferis moved to Dayton when she was a toddler. Jeanne grew up as the oldest of five children in a happy family. She attended Harman School and graduated from Oakwood High School in 1972. She was a member of the Phi Mu Sorority and earned an Associates Degree from Sinclair Community College. Later in life, she helped care for her mother and father at their home. Jeanne was loved very much by her family.



Jeanne Jefferis

She was preceded in death by her mother Betsie Jefferis in 1997, father Robert Frank Jefferis Sr. in

2009 and her brother Robert Frank Jefferis Jr. on February 7, 2010. Jeanne is survived by her brother Steve (Kari) Jefferis of Fort Wayne, In., brother Mick Jefferis of Naples, Fl., brother Joseph (Christine) Jefferis of Dayton and seven nieces and nephews. Visitation was held February 27 at the Routsong Funeral Home, Kettering Chapel. Funeral services will be held at a future date of Saturday May 27, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. at the Westminster Church 125 North Wilkinson St. Dayton OH. 45402. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.routsong.com.

Obituary

A Memorial Tribute to Paul Magill

Music was Paul Magill's life. Music calmed him, pleased him, inspired him and gave him focus in life. The former choir director for 22 years at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood was laid to rest Feb. 22 and music comforted and provided solace to his friends and family at his death.



Paul C. Magill

Paul C. Magill, 78, died Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010. He was predeceased by his parents and grandson Noah Christopher Magill. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Margaret (Peggy), and four children Michael (Angelia) of Carlsbad, CA, Douglas of Centerville, Paul Joseph (Anna) of Cleveland, and Andrea (Tom) of Pasadena, CA; 11 grandchildren, Margaret, Caitlin, Kendall, Kaitlin, Max, Hunter, Cole, Andrew, Paul Jacob, Nathan and Brian; and a brother, David, of Cincinnati.

Born and raised in Cincinnati, he received his education at the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, Ohio State University and Miami University. His education was interrupted by service to his country in Korea. After beginning his teaching career in Cincinnati, Paul and Peggy moved to Dayton in 1957 where he taught music in Kettering Schools for seven years. They moved to Oakwood in 1958 and resided there 40 years.

Paul was the first music faculty member of Wright State University, opening the department in 1964. During his 24-year tenure, he was an Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choral Studies and founded the University Chorus, the University Chamber Singers, and the Men's Chorus. He also was Music Director of musicals presented by the WSU Theatre Arts Department. He directed several community choruses, including the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra Chorus, the Dayton Opera Chorus, the Dayton Rotary Boys Choir and the Miami Valley Nurses Chorus.

A former tenor soloist at Grace United Methodist Church and Westminster Presbyterian Church, he was Director of Music at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for 22 years. Highlights of his career include conducting a performance of Brahms' *A German Requiem* with soprano Kathleen Battle, baritone Andrew White, the Area Episcopal Festival Chorus and members of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra (DPO) at St. Paul's Episcopal Church; and conducting the DPO in the premiere of Dave Brubeck's *Light in*

the Wilderness with Brubeck at the piano, baritone Joseph Albrecht, and the Dayton Philharmonic and WSU Choruses at Memorial Hall. He also performed as tenor soloist with the DPO several times. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity.

Three dozen area choristers voluntarily attended Paul's funeral to sing two selections of John Rutter's *Requiem Lux Aeterna* and *Pie Jesu* as a tribute to Paul. Many of these vocalists sing with area church choirs, Musica and the Bach Society. Their lives had been touched personally and musically by Paul Magill and they wanted to lift their voices in his memory.

Dr. Charles Larkowski, professor of music at Wright State University, was associated with Paul both at WSU and St. Paul's. He eulogized Paul remembering when Paul was at the helm of the music program at St. Paul's: "He made it into one of the best church music programs in the area." He recalled the organist leaving St. Paul's and Paul asking Chuck to step in as an interim organist. That "interim" period ended up being 13 years.

Three of Paul's children spoke at the service sharing Paul's family's side, but always mentioning how important music was at home. In fact, it was music that drew Paul to his wife and love of his life, Peggy. Larkowski joked that Paul used to have his favorite alto sing the solo in Leo Sowerby's *I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes . . .* that alto was Peggy Magill.

When representatives from the U.S. Marine Corps played taps with such clarity and an almost haunting beauty, there was a hushed silence throughout the church as the flag was refolded and presented to Paul's widow.

The Magill family has asked that donations be made to the Dayton Foundation at 500 Kettering Tower, Dayton, OH 45423 for the Paul Magill Choral Scholarship Fund, or to Hospice of Dayton 324 Wilmington Pk. Dayton, OH, 45419.

Music was Paul Magill's life. And on Feb. 22 the music didn't die, but rather it comforted and helped soothe hearts saddened by the death of a beloved musician.

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Klum - Gopal

Jennifer Elizabeth Klum and Edward Gopal are pleased to announce their engagement. Jennifer is the daughter of Dave and Linda Klum of Oakwood, Ohio. Edward is the son of Dr. KV and Alayne Gopal and Kim and Dave Marshall of Cleveland, Ohio.

Jennifer graduated from Oakwood High School in 2003 and from Ohio University in 2007. She currently works at Sherwin Williams, Krylon Products Group, Industrial Customer Service.

Edward graduated in 2003 from St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, Ohio. He attended and graduated from Ohio University in 2007. He currently works as a claims adjuster



Edward Gopal and Jennifer Klum

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Friends of Wright Library meeting

The annual meeting of Friends of Wright Library will take place Tuesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The agenda includes voting on a slate of officers and appointing standing committee chairs for advocacy, membership, program, publicity and volunteers. Plans for the second year of this new organization will be discussed.

Friends are advocates for the library in the community. They

promote library awareness and usage. They lobby in support of library legislative issues and they seek volunteers for various projects. They may raise money for a small project if requested to do so by the library's Board of Trustees. All library patrons of every age are encouraged to become a Friend. Information about how to become a Friend is available at the library. All Oakwood residents are especially invited to attend this meeting.

At The Wright Library

Mother/son superhero party

Calling all Superheroes! Little boys, ages 2 to 6, accompanied by their moms, are invited to dress up as their favorite superhero at a special superhero program at Wright Library on Saturday, March 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the library's meeting room. Play superhero games, get a photo, and draw your own superhero. Bring your camera! Refreshments will be served. This program is free, but registration is required. Registration begins Monday, Feb. 22. Please stop by the Children's Room or call 937-294-7171 to register.

Ukrainian egg decorating

Kids ages 8 and over, accompanied by an adult, are invited to learn the traditional art of Ukrainian egg decoration at Wright Library on Sunday, March 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. The eggs, also known as *pysanky* eggs, date back to ancient times. The name comes from the Ukrainian verb *to write*, since you use a stylus (called a *kistka*) to write with wax on the egg shell. It is a good idea to wear old clothes as the process can sometimes be a little messy! Space is limited, so be sure to register before March 5. For more information or to register, please contact the Youth Services Department at 294-7171.

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Former farmhouse on Wiltshire

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Historical farmhouse on Wiltshire

By Lance Winkler

The home located at 72 Wiltshire is perhaps the most pristine home in all of Oakwood for keeping all of its original décor and ornamentation intact. This in part because its current owner is 90 years old and has lived in the home for all 90 of those years! A stickler for detail and keeping things neat and clean, the owner has seen fit to leave the home unsullied by modern home interior design fads and as a result the home is a treasure trove of early 20th century home stylings. The Long Romspert Homestead has nothing on this place.

Built in 1919, the four bedroom home was built originally

as a working farmhouse situated upon about two acres of land on the southeast corner of the first block of Wiltshire Boulevard. The land eventually was divided into four parcels and three were sold off to build adjoining properties. At the time, though, it was the first home on the block and was a haven of rural living par excellence for the family of two parents and three children living there.

“There were pine trees and beautiful flower gardens. There were also peach, apple and cherry trees,” recalled the owner. “My father built a grape arbor and made his own wine. That’s the

See **Wiltshire** on page 11



Original hitching post still standing on Shafor Blvd.



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Living room harkens back to early 30's decor.



Chandelier is original equipment.

Wiltshire from page 10 way we did it back then. The Sacksteder sisters used to come to visit us in the summer in their little bonnets and pick currants with us.”

Also in the back of the garage, a chicken coop was kept with well over two dozen chickens free ranging around the property. This afforded the family a large supply of eggs for the breakfast table and “a chicken in the pot every Sunday.” Alas, the number of chickens allowed by ordinance to Oakwood families today is just two chickens and one rooster.

The home itself is amazingly unchanged from its original 1919

layout and finish. The home is suspect as being a Sears kit home as the same basic Craftsman style chandels are found hanging in original Sears homes. The dining room features a built-in buffet cabinet embedded in the wall opposite the kitchen. This is also a hallmark of some Sears homes as well.

The kitchen is a true “country kitchen” with cupboards that reach to the ceiling and doors to match. The jewel of the kitchen is a gas range, circa the early 1940’s, that is still in working order and absolutely pristine.

The owner took me upstairs See **Wiltshire** on page 12

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Oak buffet is built into wall of dining room.



Old doors on garage are still intact.



Rear of garage was former chicken coop.

Wiltshire from page 11 and pointed out the original claw-foot bathtub is still in service. The bathtub bears a striking resemblance to the same tub provided

in the Sears 'Chippendale' bathroom outfit that is a step up from the standard 'Fairview' bathroom outfit. A pedestal sink is also part of the Chippendale package and

this bathroom also boasts a pedestal sink.

The one refreshing note is that the floors are stained dark oak as is the trim all around the house.

There is not a single piece of trim anywhere in the house that has a coat of paint on it. All is stained in dark oak and that is that. As a result, the trim lines are sharply

contrasted with the lighter hues on the walls.

The outdoor garage is beautifully windowed and the rolling See **Wiltshire** on page 14



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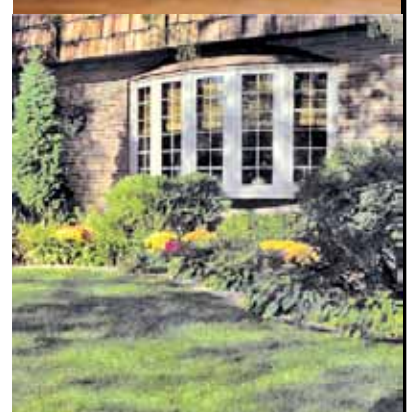
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Gas kitchen stove dates back to 1940's.

Wiltshire from page 13 steel wheels are still in working order. A small cement pool that was a source of cooling off for the children in the summer is still in

evidence at the rear of the home. The original horse hitching post is still intact on Shafor Boulevard as well.

In conclusion, this very dis-

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An exciting and successful year has unfolded for the Oakwood High School Speech and Debate Team. Under the guidance of Coaches, Brianna Doyal and Alex Kordik, the team has developed a strong tradition of peer coaching and mentoring. Talent without dedication is rarely rewarded at tournaments and at Oakwood every member is considered essential to the spirit and well being of the team. This team's hard work was rewarded when Oakwood took first place in the Team Sweeps at both the Greater Miami Valley District State Qualifying Tournament and the GMV District National Qualifying Tournament.

The State Qualifier was scheduled to be held at Centerville the weekend of Feb. 5-6. Due to snow storms and school closings, some contestants anxiously waited until Thursday, Feb. 11 to compete. Despite being put on ice for most of the week, the entire team rallied and won the tournament Team Sweeps. The very next week the team regrouped at Princeton High School for the opportunity to qualify for the National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, this summer. The entire team put in a strong

showing and again won the Team Sweeps.

The following students will be competing at the State Tournament, March 5-6 at John Carroll University. In Duo, the teams of: Tyler Rife and Dillon Corrigan, and Kristen Foos and Madison Reger; in Oratorical Interpretation: Rob Mitchell, and Abby Scharrer; in Drama: Melanie Ward, and Caroline Clark; in Prose & Poetry: Mason Cammel, Olivia Ciupak, and Tia Manavis as an alternate; in Extemp: Eli Collinson, Tyler Dillon, Katie Hoffman, and Alex Tathem; in Impromptu: Amanda Winch, Amy Malone and Michael Light as an alternate; In Original Oratory: Emma Couch, and Liz Huizenga; in Debate, the teams of Caroline Paule and Colin Ward, and Ben Hawkins and Marcus Viereckl.

The following national qualifiers will be competing in Kansas City, Missouri this summer. In Humor: Tyler Rife; in US Extemp: Katie Hoffman; in Drama: Melanie Ward; in Two-Person Policy Debate: Colin Ward & Caroline Paule. Additionally, Dillon Corrigan qualified as the alternate in Humor and Caroline Clark was a finalist in Drama.

OHS Band performs at Disney World

The Oakwood Band visited Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida during the school's winter break in February. The band marched in the "Celebrate a Dream Come True" pre-parade on February 17 at the

Magic Kingdom.

The Oakwood Junior and Senior High Jazz Bands and the Junior and Senior High School Concert Bands also performed on Sunday, Feb. 28 at the Oakwood High School

Auditorium. Director Ron Nelson said of the concert, "I believe this is one of our most exciting concerts. The music is incredible and the bands are playing very well," said Director Ron Nelson



The Oakwood Band marched in the "Celebrate a Dream Come True" parade at the Magic Kingdom.

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Education

Rotary Leadership Workshop taking applications

The Oakwood Rotary Club seeks applications from Oakwood area high school juniors to attend the Rotary District 6670 Annual Leadership Workshop at the Dayton Engineers Club. The all day event will take place on March 11, 2010. The one day session offers students from local area high schools the opportunity to develop team problem solving and presentation skills in a collegial atmosphere. The Oakwood Rotary Club will sponsor

four students from the Oakwood area. Students from Oakwood attending any area High School are invited to apply. Applications and more details about the workshop can be obtained from your High School Guidance Counselor office. You can also contact Oakwood Rotarian Chuck Roedersheimer (293-8105) for applications and additional information. Information on past programs and details on this year's event can also be found

at the local Rotary District 6670 Web Site – www.rotary6670.org. (Select RYLA tab) The information on the international program is found at www.rotary.org under the tab "RI Programs" and then the tab "Rotary Youth Leadership Awards". Applications need to be completed and turned into the Guidance Counselor office to Mr. Roedersheimer no later than March 5, 2010. Selected students will be notified by March 8.

Power of the Pen



From left to right: Emily Gray (12th) Erin Donnelly (1st) Laura Chase (2nd) and Megan Cleary (2nd)



2nd place 7th grade TEAM from left to right: Ren Long, Laura Chase, Emily Gray, Will Gillingham, Grace Deal, and Erin Donnelly

Congratulations to the Power of the Pen team on their success at the district tournament held on February 13th at Mad River Middle School. The 7th grade TEAM took 2nd Place, which included individual awards for: Emily Gray (12th), Laura Chase (2nd), Erin Donnelly (1st). In the 8th grade, Megan Cleary place 2nd in individual awards. About 150 students compete at this level.

Summer school info available March 9

Oakwood Junior and Senior High School will offer summer school classes beginning Monday, June 14, 2010. Summer school packets will be available to students beginning Tuesday, March 9 in the Senior High Office, the Senior High Guidance Office, the Junior High Office, and the Senior High

Bookroom. Priority sign-ups for current tenth and eleventh graders will be on Thursday, March 11 at 8 a.m., and open enrollment will begin on Monday, March 15 at 8 a.m. and will continue through April 30. A completed registration form with parent signature as well as full tuition and any fees for all classes must be

paid in the form of cash or check made payable to OHS at the time of registration. No refunds after May 12. Please note that checks may not be processed until mid-May. Registration will take place in the Senior High Bookroom. For more information please call 297-5325. * All dates pending Board approval

DMCSP scholarships available

The Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship Fund provides financial assistance to help eligible students attend their first year of education at a college or university. The Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship Program, founded in 1981, awards 500-600 scholarships annually to students in partici-

pating Montgomery County high schools. There are a number of scholarships available through the DMCSP each with specific criteria. The Oakwood High School Guidance Office has summary sheets outlining the criteria for each scholarship.

Applications are now available in the Guidance Office. It is impor-

tant to note that the FAFSA has to be filed and a SAR (Student Aid Report) included with each application. All Dayton Montgomery Scholarships are due to the OHS Guidance Office by March 23, 2010. This is a firm deadline set by the Dayton Montgomery County Scholarship Program, and it cannot be extended.

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Mitolo receives DAI Pamela Houk Award

Suzanne Mitolo has been honored by The Dayton Art Institute as the recipient of the ninth annual Pamela P. Houk Award for Excellence in Art Education.

The award honors the pioneering work of Pamela Houk, the originator of the museum's interactive Experiencenter gallery for families and children, and recognizes individuals in the Miami Valley who continue the tradition of excellence and innovation in art education.

Mitolo is recognized and respected on both local and state levels as a driving force in the advancement of the visual arts and art education. As the art teacher at Centerville Primary Village South since 2001, Mitolo developed and implemented arts programming for young children using the Reggio Emilia Philosophy of Early Childhood Education. This educational model encourages child-centered learning experiences in which the teacher serves as facilitator. She adapted critical cross-cultural aspects of this philosophy to the American classroom after extensive studies both here and abroad in Reggio Emilia, Italy. She now works with more than 700 students on a regular basis and supports numerous classroom teachers as they incor-



Suzanne Mitolo

porate these ideas into their curricula.

Mitolo's expertise is reflected not only in the classroom, but also in the numerous teacher workshops she has facilitated over the years, both on the state and national level, as well as in her work as the current president of the Ohio Art Education Association. She is a dedicated educator who has impacted the lives of countless children, parents and teachers.

In honor of her commitment to art education, Mitolo was presented with a hand-blown glass bowl designed by glass artist Peter Houk, and her name has been added to a commemorative plaque located in the museum's Experiencenter.

Gender issues tackled in *UD Monologues*

By Frank Stanko

Over his Spring Break, The Oakwood Register intern Frank Stanko prepared for The UD Monologues, premiering 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11 in Room 137 of the University of Dayton's Music and Theatre building. He shares his experiences and thoughts as a cast member and writer...

With just under two weeks until opening night, I find myself so eager about *The UD Monologues* that I can barely speak. It wasn't always like this. When I was cast in the show in December, I wondered if I'd have it in me to write about gender issues. Gender issues? What did I know of gender

issues? After all, I'm just a guy.

That silly mentality was washed away from me as brainstorming gave way to writing, workshoping, and finally, rehearsals. This year, many monologues had gender neutral themes. Parenting, positive body image, sexual identity...these issues know no gender lines.

Neither did casting for the show. For the first time, *The UD Monologues* has a gender equal cast. Six men and six women combine for a dozen skilled actors stretching ourselves in new and exciting ways.

Such diversity is exactly in the spirit that *The UD Monologues* was founded on. The brainchild of students appalled about UD

banning *The Vagina Monologues* from being performed, The UD Monologues has proven itself as more than just "a woman's show." It's neither "feel-good" nor "preachy," but rather, "feel everything." I'm extremely proud to be a part of this year's *UD Monologues*, and I know that audiences who see it will be informed, entertained, and moved.

The *UD Monologues* has 8 p.m. performances on Thursday, March 11 through Saturday, March 13, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. A talkback session follows after every performance. Admission is free, but reservations are suggested. For reservations, call 229-3685.

'Wicked' bewitching Dayton audiences

By Gary Gregory

"Wicked" is probably the biggest show to hit Dayton since "Hair" in 1970 at Memorial Hall.

Local theatergoers waited patiently for more than a few years for this touring show to be booked in Dayton. Finally, the Victoria Theatre Association booked the show for the winter of 2010.

Happily, the long wait is worth every penny of the ticket

price.

A mammoth production with a cast of more than a dozen featured performers and two dozen ensemble players who perform everything from guards to flying monkeys, "Wicked" is a huge musical on a large stage, with all the bells and whistles one can imagine, that captivates with its story of sisterhood, hope and love.

The two leading characters

in this impressive road show are, of course, witches as different as night and day. The pretty, sweet Glinda -- dressed in white and entering the first scene in a bubble -- and Elphaba -- the drab, green gal with the crooked hat and well worn broom -- are the two players at the center of the action.

Rivals at times, friends at times, the two finally forge a

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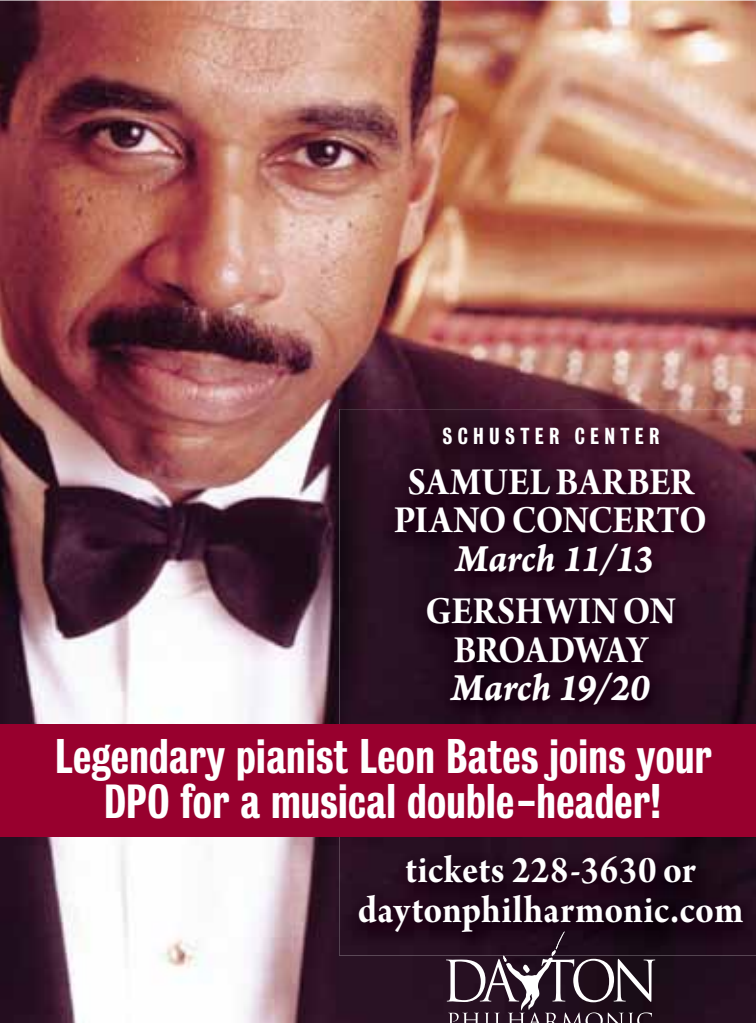
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Wicked from page 17 friendship that is culminated with the poignant "For Good" number deep in the second act. It's one of the highlights of this touring production of *Wicked*," an unqualified Broadway hit since 2003 and a touring show for nearly five years.

Other key characters in the show are Morrible, the headmistress, Nessarose, the wheel-

chaired sister of Elphaba, Flyero, the romantic lead who charms the two witches simultaneously, Dr. Dillamond, the instructor who happens to be a goat, and The Wizard himself.

With references to the 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz" sprinkled into the show, the overall singing is fine, the acting is solid, the tempo is right on target and

the technical effects are outstanding.

The three-week run of the two-act musical continues through March 7 at the Schuster Center in downtown Dayton. A few seats as well as lottery seats are available for the remaining performances.

For ticket information, call 228-3630.

The Masterpiece Ball: Evening with the Great Chefs

On Saturday, March 13, the historic Dayton Masonic Center will become the finest restaurant in America for one night only, as five celebrated and award-winning chefs combine their talents for the Opera Guild of Dayton's 2010 premier event,

The Masterpiece Ball: An Evening with The Great Chefs. The Great Chefs creating this once-in-a-lifetime evening are Chef Dominique Fortin of C'est Tout, Chef David Glynn of the Wright-Patterson Club, Chef Anne Kearney-Sand of Rue Dumaine, Chef Keith Taylor of Savona and Chef Jared Whalen of L'Auberge. Dinner will include sommelier-selected wines, chosen to complement the menu. The vision for The Masterpiece Ball is due in large measure to the irreplaceable Chef Dieter Krug, who served as Honorary Chair during the conception and planning of this very special evening.

Guests will be seated at glim-

mering tables inside the two-story, grand dining room of the Dayton Masonic Center, an architectural masterpiece on the National Registry of Historic Places. Following dinner, guests can dance to the incomparable Marygolds band; enjoy



Monte Carlo-style gaming at *The Balcony Casino*; or head to *Après*, a tented venue offering fine single malt scotches, liqueurs and cigars. The Guild's traditional Silent Auction will feature a special "culinary" section this year, in addition to the always fabulous array of gifts, packages, and objet d'arts. The Live Auction, featuring the unrivaled talents of auctioneer Doug Sorrell, promises excitement and adventure, with two vaca-

tion destinations among the five items up for bid. An enticing Gold Key Raffle features His and Her gold watches by Baume & Mercier.

Proceeds from Opera Gala 2010 support the Guild's many education programs, including the annual High School and College Vocal Competitions, the Ear for Opera adult lecture series, and the award-winning Children's Traveling Opera and Opera Marionettes programs. In addition, the Guild is a major contributor to Dayton Opera productions and educational outreach. This year Opera Guild of Dayton is a principal sponsor for the production of *Faust*. Mark your calendar now so you won't miss this unforgettable affair. For additional information, contact Patrick Crippen at 937-885-6204, email him on jpatcrippen@yahoo.com or see our web page at www.operaguil-dofdayton.org.

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The Sunday matinee performance features special pricing for children and a post-performance chance to meet the fairy-tale characters in the theatre lobby.

Saturday March 6, 8pm and Sunday, March 7, 2pm

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Antigone offers Greek chorus and dilemma's horns

Burt Sidel



Where are the Greeks of lore and literature today? No matter how many classics' departments of colleges and high schools are decimated, the heritage of ancient Greece surrounds us.

We have lived for centuries in debt to the architecture of the ancient Greeks. It is a visible reminder of their heritage. The influence of Greek thought and literature has become less visible. Yet, it remains subliminally in the very fabric of Western thought.

No longer are the ringing thoughts of Homer, Euripides and Sophocles in our daily usage, but they remain deep in our bed-rock. When they reemerge clearly and understandably, fully fleshed, it is a revelation.

Sinclair College Theatre Department has become Dayton's repository of the classics. At Sinclair, I have seen Shakespeare, Greek plays, Polish pantomime as well as excursions into such semi-classics such as *The Overcoat*. Always well done, they are bright lights in an already well-illuminated Dayton theater scene.

Presently, Sinclair Theatre has mounted Sophocles' *Antigone*. Unfortunately, the run will be

over by the time you receive this review.

Dr. Robert "Mac" MacClennan took a hiatus from his retirement to direct *Antigone*. His insights of Greek drama are so well evoked that the result is mesmerizing. This, and all of the great tragedies of the ancient world deal in depth with the human dilemma.

Pride is both rewarded, in the hero, and punished, often at the same time. The contest between the willfulness of each protagonist persists until both intransigent sides are destroyed.

Antigone defies life to be good. She is the daughter of history's most dysfunctional family, Oedipus and his mother/wife Jocasta. Antigone challenges her uncle Creon, now king of Thebes, and his edict that her brother Polynices must lie unburied and unmourned. This is an anathema to the polytheistic Greeks of that age. It is a political statement to Creon and nothing more.

No need to elaborate further. All die writhing in their own tragedy and hubris. It is how this dilemma is unfolded for an audience 2500 years later that is so significant.

It is done with consummate attention to the richness of language. The language is clear. Understanding of the nuances is not – there are no nuances. Every character is hammering his or her perception relentlessly into the maelstrom of other equally stri-

dent perceptions.

The acting is simply superb. These students are charged with a measure of the ardor and passion of their characters. As Antigone, Abigail Willis gave a performance worthy of any stage. Derek Dunavent made his Creon, impaled on the horns of the dilemma, sympathetic but too fervent to survive. As Teiresias, the man/woman of myth and all-powerful seer, alumna Melissa Kerr Erstgaard, with her tiny and beautiful 10 year old daughter Lyrit, rose to near Olympian levels.

Special commendation must be given to the nine choristers. Carefully choreographed, they were the narrators, reactors and survivors of the tragedy. The startling cameo of Tim Behnken, as the messenger who brings the news of the deaths of Creon, his son Haemon and Antigone to Creon's wife Euridice, was remarkable. He was the only human voice among the strident oratory of the others, demagogues trapped in their own passions and shortsightedness.

Congratulations to Dr. "Mac" and his continued devotion to enriching lives. Thank you so much.

DPO's Symphony Sundae

We have popcorn at the opera, HD simulcasts, that is. Now we have ice cream at the symphony. The Dayton Philharmonic initiated their new series, Symphony Sundaes. The sponsor, Graeter's ice cream donated scoops of their delicious confection to all after the concert.

Prior to that confection, over 1000 gathered at the Masonic Auditorium were treated to a musical confection. The Philharmonic under Maestro Neal Gittleman played three delightful numbers - Mozart's Overture to *Don Giovanni*, Haydn's Trumpet Concerto and everyone's favorite Beethoven symphony, Number 7, the apotheosis of the dance.

The music was wonderful, the auditorium impressive in its special beauty. Trumpet Principal Charles Pagnard was simply marvelous with his crystalline rendition of the joyous music of

"Papa" Haydn.

There are two more Symphony Sundaes this season, March 28th and May 2nd. These are real "don't miss" for both music and delicious ice cream.

Opera Guild's Masterpiece Ball

Do you want your daughter to become a Ph.D in international relations? I have a sure-fire way of insuring that lofty goal.

My example is young and vibrant Katie Mitakides. To Katie, Alice and I are "Grandpa Burt" and "Grandma Alice." I began taking Katie to Dayton Opera rehearsals when she was six. She has an unbroken streak of learning about many countries through opera and has now become an expert in internationalism.

In addition, she works hard for Dayton Opera and is co-chair of The Masterpiece Ball, The Opera Guild's annual fete. As a mark of Katie's success, the ball is now sold out. You can get your name on the waiting list for March 13th. Mention Grandpa Burt!

Israeli pianist to perform at DAI March 6

Vanguard Concerts presents Israeli pianist Ran Dank on Saturday, March 6, at 8 p.m., in The Dayton Art Institute's NCR Renaissance Auditorium.

Dank has been playing piano since the age of seven. He received his Bachelor's degree from the Rubin Academy of Music at Tel Aviv University, where he studied with Emanuel Krasovsky. He is the recipient of grants from the American Israel Cultural Foundation. Dank has a master's degree from the Juilliard School, where he worked with Emanuel Ax and Joseph Kalichstein. Dank also earned an Artist Diploma from the Juilliard School in 2009, working with Robert McDonald.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. They may be purchased at Hauer Music in downtown Dayton or the Wright State University Student Box Office, by phone at 937-436-0244 or 937-512-0144, online at www.daytonartinstitute.org, and at The Dayton Art Institute (night of concert only), and cultural enrichment for all Ohioans. The DAI also receives support from the Montgomery County Arts and Cultural District.



Pianist Ran Dank

His Vanguard concert program will be:
 French Suite in C minor, BWV #13, J. S. Bach
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The next free First Friday art hop will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. March 5 at multiple downtown locations, including:

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- K12 Gallery for Young People, 510 E. Third St.;
- Link Gallery, 519 E. Fifth St.;
- The Ohio Coffee Co., 46 W. Fifth St.; and
- Sandra's Art Emporium, 27 S. St. Clair St.

In addition, all the restaurants, retail shops, bars and clubs, Neon Movies, Wiley's Comedy Club, Urban Krag Climbing Center, and other establishments throughout downtown will be open. The Downtown Dayton Partnership's Web site has a complete list of downtown's arts and cultural amenities, as well as a dining guide, parking map and much more.

MVS auction March 6


A three-night stay in Chicago with tickets to Oprah's final season, a seven-day bike tour across the back roads of Ireland's west coast and a weeklong vacation at a private Mexican villa with a staff of six – those are just some of the big items up for bid at The Miami Valley School's 22nd annual auction, "Garden of Dreams."

The event, presented by The Greentree Group, will be held Saturday, March 6 at 6 p.m. at the school, 5151 Denise Drive. The evening includes a live and silent auction, drinks, hors d'oeuvres and a catered dinner.

This year's live auction includes trips to the Super Bowl, New York City and Colorado. A silent auction will host more than 70 unique items, from getaways, to sports, to entertainment.

Tickets can be purchased for \$140 per person by contacting the school's development office at (937) 434-1848. The event is open to the public.

All the money raised will go directly to The Miami Valley School, providing financial assistance to students, faculty and the school. Since its inception, the event has raised more than \$2 million.



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16 from OHS swim team headed to state

By Bill Kugel

The Oakwood Lumberjacks scorched the pool at the Southwest Ohio District Championships and will send sixteen swimmers and divers to Canton for the state championships. Oakwood's boys team finished second at Districts behind powerhouse Cincinnati Wyoming and the girls team finished third behind champion Cincinnati Wyoming and Cincinnati Mariemont but only nine points separated the top three girls

teams.

For the runner-up boys, senior Daniel Schmitz once again led the team as he swam to the district championship in the 100 Free and 200 Free. Also qualifying for the state meet are senior David Ireland in the 100 Fly and 100 Breast, junior Andy Lamb in the 200 Free and 500 Free, sophomore Buck Powell in the 100 Fly, and freshman Cliff Goertemiller in the 500 Free. All three boy's relay teams

also qualified for state with impressive district performances. The 400 Free Relay comprised of Schmitz/Lamb/Powell/Goertemiller finished second, the 200 Medley Relay of Schmitz/Ireland/Powell/Lamb also finished second, and the 200 Free Relay of Brendan Tirado/Ireland/Will Krueger/Goertemiller finished fifth.

For the third-place girls, the 400 Free Relay team of Gretchen Pocisk/Maddie Brewer/Natasha Wahl/

Eleanore Hong were district champions. Individual state qualifiers include junior Natasha Wahl in the 50 Free, freshman Eleanore Hong in the 100 Back and 200 Free, freshman Maddie Brewer in the 500 Free and 100 Back, freshman Jennifer Schmitz in the 500 Free, and freshman Gretchen Pocisk in the 100 Breast and 200 Individual Medley. The other two girl's relay teams also qualified for Canton with great district finishes. The 200 Medley

Relay team of Hong/Pocisk/Maddie Hochwalt/Wahl finished second and the 200 Free Relay team of Wahl/Alexis Garza/Ellen Viereckl/Brewer finished third. For the diving team, freshman Katie Rupp is seeded 20th after a fourth place finish at the combined Sectional/District meet.

Also swimming at Districts for the Lumberjacks were Jack Chambers, Sean Mooney, Micah Rhodes, Jacob Langhorne, Jordan Higgins, and Sarah Wilhoit.

Kooser, LeBoeuf and Lee headed to state

It has been an up and down year for the Oakwood wrestling team and this weekend was no exception. The Jacks headed into the District tournament Friday and Saturday at Goshen High School with 5 District Qualifiers and 52 other schools looking to advance to the State Tournament next weekend at the Shottenstein Center in Columbus. Round after round the Jacks kept creeping up the leader board and by Saturday afternoon they found themselves in third place overall with all five wrestlers having a chance to qualify.

First up was 2009 State Qualifier and team co-captain, Kevin Lee (119 lbs. - Jr.), who lost his quarterfinal match and battled his way back through the consolation bracket to capture fifth place and the State Alternate position.

At 130 lbs., junior Alex Kooser was able to make it to the Championship semi-finals before falling to his opponent with seconds



Will LeBoeuf placed second at tournament.

remaining 9-8. Kooser then went on to punch his ticket to the State tournament in the consolation semi-finals then cruised to victory in the finals for a third place finish.

Next up was Jameson Kordik (140 lbs. - Jr.). After losing a tough first round match-up, Kordik was able to put together a string of three wins and found himself in a 'Go-To' match trying to avenge his loss to his

first round opponent. It was a back and forth match with Kordik dropping another close match as he went on to end the year with a sixth place podium finish.

At 152 lbs., junior co-captain Will Leboeuf headed into the District tournament as one of the four Sectional Champions and carried that momentum past a tough semi-final opponent from Eaton to earn his



Alex Kooser notched a third place finish.

State Tournament entry only to lose in the Championship finals against a projected State Championship contender from Goshen High School and place second. The Jacks only senior, Jake Horlacher (285 lbs.) ended his stellar Oakwood wrestling season and career one win away from State qualification and was the final Oakwood wrestler of the tournament to stand on the podium with a sixth

place finish. The Jacks entered with five team members, and left with five District placers. This was enough to secure third place as a team behind National Champion Graham Local, and Greenville. Kooser, LeBoeuf, and Lee all head to Columbus this Thursday to weigh-in and begin their quest for a State Championship. Prelims begin at 3 p.m. Good Luck to all our Coaches and Qualifiers!

Air City volleyball places 1st



The Air City 16 Pink Volleyball Team took first place gold in a tournament held at South Metro Sports on Feb. 21. The team dominated play by winning all five of their matches and never losing a set all day. The team is coached by Carol and Rob Leedy and includes three Oakwood High School players - Heather Saunier : setter; Kaila Ryan: middle hitter and Allison Felkley : defense and outside hitter. The team's next tournament is in Maumee, Ohio. Pictured standing: Coach Carol Leedy, Kaila Ryan (Oakwood), Sydne Bengel (Centerville), Allison Felkley (Oakwood), Alexa Villaquiran (Bellbrook), Claire Houser (Alter), Sarah Burtenshaw (Centerville), Asst. Coach Rob Leedy ; Kneeling: Jackie Purcell (Fenwick), Danielle Wright (Troy), Miranda Myers (Centerville).



Bump-Set-Spike. Learn the Basics of volleyball under the instruction of Kelly Neff & Julie Thompson. This fun, fast-paced sport is open to boys and girls grades 4th through 6th. All participants report to the Edwin D. Smith Elementary on Tuesday, March 2, at 6 p.m. Volleyball meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays in March.

18th Annual Family 2-on-2 Basketball Tournament

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

and gender of the youth. The adult player must be 18 years of age or older.

Kickball

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

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MUSICALE

Police Report

FEBRUARY 15

Citations

Jana Eytchison, parking where signs prohibit

FEBRUARY 16

Citations

Jill E. Schneider, speeding, assured cleared distance ahead

FEBRUARY 17

Incidents

ARREST ON WARRANT – In the 700 block of E. Schantz Ave. juvenile violated probation.

Citations

Dottie Norton, non-stop red light
Laurana Wong, expired plates

FEBRUARY 18

Incidents

ASSAULT – In the 900 block of Harman Ave. police dispatched on report of assault. Report was made.

Citations

Lori A. Menett-Jordan, speeding

FEBRUARY 19

Citations

Eric A. Southerington, speeding
Rebecca L. Ingebo, speeding
Jack Y. Tabor, prohibited right turn against light, plus nonstop
Karen Kugel, speeding
Matthew Bennett, speeding
Janelle K. Jewson, speeding, failure to signal
Sy Van Pham, speeding
Donna Holt, speeding

Ellen Lousie Hadley, speeding, failure to stop for signal light
Jamie L. Minter, speeding
Colleen M. Schram, prohibited right turn against light, plus nonstop
Richard M. Vanderkaay, expired plates

FEBRUARY 20

Citations

Claire Larkin, speeding
Martha J. Rodriguez, speeding
Phillip Warren, speeding

FEBRUARY 21

Citations

Mark A Beatty, speeding
Pamela Schwartz, speeding
Kathleen A. Sargent, speeding

Sports

Oakwood 4th graders close out 10-0 hoop season



David Joseph (12) and Casey Crowl (44) watch as Andy Neff (14) nails a free throw.

The Oakwood Gold fourth grade boy's basketball team recently finished a 10-0 regular season at the Kingdom Sports Center, but it didn't come easy. Due to snow-outs, the Gold had to play a Feb. 22 double header against two teams chasing them in the standings, Miamisburg and Beaver Creek Red.

In the first game, a quick basket by Miamisburg was followed by a Jake Kollars three-pointer to give the Gold a 3-2 lead which they never relinquished. From there the Gold's size and strength set the tone allowing their pressure defense to take advantage of Miamisburg's inability to penetrate the lane unopposed. Casey Crowl's 16 rebounds, combined with David Joseph's eight rebounds and two blocked shots shut down Miamisburg's offense, forcing them to shoot outside jump shots all evening. Twins Alex and Andy Neff, who score 15 and 8 points, respectively, took advantage of Miamisburg's frustration by pressuring the wings and forcing numerous turnovers, leading to multiple fast break baskets.

Entering the fourth quarter, the

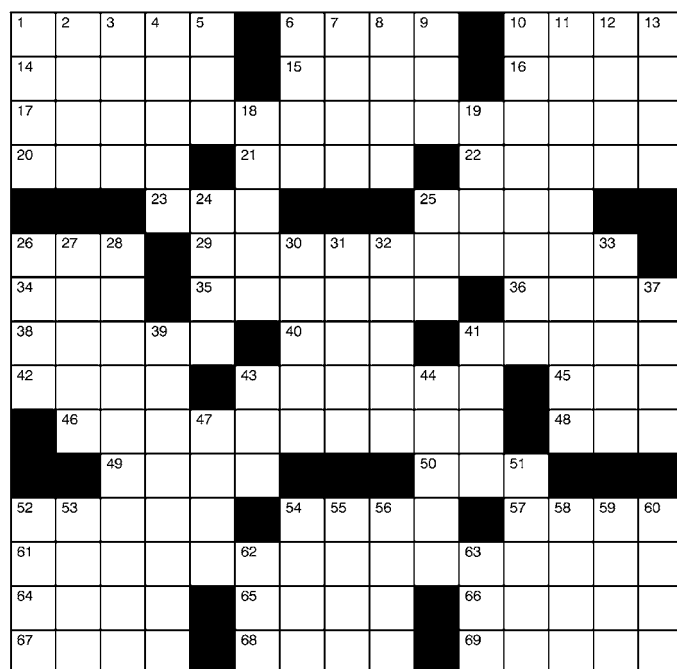
Gold held on to a fragile six point lead. Applying a full court press, the Gold made some quick steals and with baskets by guards Connor Dinkler and Brendan Talarczyk, Oakwood's lead went to double digits. When the buzzer sounded, the Oakwood boys had won, 36-24, setting them up for an immediate and emotional re-match against a Beaver Creek Red squad who had beaten them in the regular season championship game last season.

To no one's surprise, the game against Beaver Creek was tight from start to finish. Multiple lead changes with neither team ever leading by more than four points made the atmosphere tense for both sides. But once again, the Gold's size kept them in the game. Andy Neff's 11 rebounds led the Gold and combined with Casey Crowl's seven rebounds and David Joseph's defensive aggression which yielded eight rebounds and two more blocked shots, Oakwood controlled the defensive end forcing Beaver Creek to spread their offense and settle for outside shots, which played right into Oakwood's strategy. Alex

Neff responded to his team's defensive pressure by making five steals which lead to three assists, keeping the offense moving. A timely basket and three free throws by Brendan Talarczyk along with a Jake Kollars blocked shot and jumper gave Oakwood the late lead, but pressure free throws by Beaver Creek sent the game into overtime.

The Kingdom League Championship and undefeated regular season came down to three minutes of gut wrenching chaos in the overtime as both teams frantically tried to match the intensity of the other. Every possession was exciting with both teams having multiple opportunities to put the other team away, only to miss the shots simply due to exhaustion. When Beaver Creek missed four consecutive free throws late in the overtime, keeping the game tied the Gold had their chance. With the clock winding down and Alex pressured on the wing, he passed the ball to his brother, Andy, on the baseline who drove, pulled up and hit an eight-foot jump shot giving them a twopoint win and a regular season Championship that was truly earned.

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By Charles Preston

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What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

3/3 Wed

Garden Primer: Pest, Plant and Problem Solving 1 - 3:30pm This class will use organic methods to control garden pests, weeds, and diseases. Reservations required. Free. *Cox Arboretum*

Chamber Players 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

Wicked 8pm Long before that girl from Kansas arrives in Munchkinland, two girls meet in the land of Oz. Musical tells the story of how these two grow to become the Wicked Witch of the West and Glinda the Good Witch. *Thru 3/7* Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

3/4 Thu

Concert and Symphonic Bands 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

Wicked 8pm (see 3/3)

3/5 Fri

Billy Jonas 7pm A family friendly explosion of energy with sing-alongs, bang-alongs and whip-alongs. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

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

Jazz Ensemble Concert 8pm Bruce Jordan, director. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St. 512-2076

Cityfolk: Contra Dance Party 6:30pm Guest artists Darlene Underwood with Brittany Bay. Dance, socialize or just sit and listen to some of the best bands and callers in the region. No experience, all ages, and you don't need to bring partner. Caller teaches all dances before they start. Michael Solomon Pavilion, 2917 Berkley Ave., Kettering 496-3863

WSU Presidential Lectures Series: Charlie Engle 8pm Ultra-endurance athlete and humanist. WSU Student Union, Apollo Room, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton, 775-5512

First Friday 5-10pm Free event held the first Friday of the month in the Oregon District and downtown Dayton featuring exhibit openings and a variety of entertainment options. Downtown Dayton, 224-1518

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee 8pm In this musical, six young people learn that winning isn't everything and that losing doesn't necessarily make you a loser. *Thru 3/14* WSU Herbst Theatre, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-2500

Wicked 8pm (see 3/3)

Kimberly Akimbo 8pm In this dark comedy, Kimberly is a teenager with a rare condition that causes her body to age four times faster than it should. *Thru 3/14* Dayton Theatre Guild, 430 Wayne Ave., Dayton 278-5993

Rent 8pm Based loosely on Puccini's opera *La Boheme*, the rock musical *Rent* follows a year in the lives of a group of friends living the disappearing Bohemian lifestyle in New York's East Village. *Thru 3/13* Playhouse South, Clark Haines Theatre, 3700 Far Hills Ave., Kettering, OH (888) 262-3792

3/6 Sat

Shenandoah With Keni Thomas 8pm Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

Vanguard Concert: Ran Dank 6pm This young Israeli began piano studies at age seven at the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv, going on to earn his masters degree at the Juilliard School in New York. Dayton Art Institute, NCR Renaissance Auditorium, 456 Belmonte Park North 512-0144 or 436-0244

Gem City Ballet: The Sleeping Beauty 8pm With guest artists Kristi Capps of Cincinnati Ballet in the title role and her real-life fiance Dimitri Trubchanov as her Prince, this beautiful and exciting tale is classical ballet at its best for the whole family. The Sunday matinee performance features special pricing for children and a post-performance chance to meet the fairy-tale characters in the theatre lobby. *Also 3/7* Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main, Dayton 228-3630

Litter Bugs Me Day 11am The Montgomery County Solid Waste District presents a day to honor and celebrate the earth with an afternoon of special activities. Learn how to protect our planet and the importance of recycling. Included with regular admission. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton, 275-7431

Robot Rumble 1pm Help program a robot to navigate an obstacle course or hone your driving skills in a robot game. Beginner or pro, this event is great fun for the entire family. Included with regular admission. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton 275-7431

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee 2pm & 8pm (See 3/5)

Wicked 2pm & 8pm (see 3/3)

Kimberly Akimbo 5pm (see 3/5)

Rent 8pm (See 3/5)

3/7 Sun

Corn Shelling and Grinding noon - 5pm

Help shell the kernels from the cob for feed. Also, watch as the kernels are then ground for feed using our steam engine. *Carriage Hill*

DAI series Sound Bites: Short Talks About Art - Blissful Hours, Samuel Richards

1:30pm Join docents each week and learn more about the treasures at The Dayton Art Institute. Free 20-minute gallery conversations held each Saturday. Meet in GM Entrance Rotunda. DAI, 456 Belmonte Park North, Dayton 223-5277

Women's Chorale and Vocal Jazz Ensemble 3pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

Youth Wind Ensemble and Wind Symphony 2pm Kenneth Kohlenberg, conductor. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St. 512-2076

Gem City Ballet: The Sleeping Beauty 2pm (see 3/6)

Patterson Homestead Afternoon Tea Series: Jane Austen 2pm Enjoy hot tea, iced tea, lemonade, a variety of pastries, tea sandwiches and desserts inside the Patterson Homestead while being served by "period" servants in 19th century costume. Different themes each date. Patterson Homestead, 1815 Brown St., Dayton 222-9724

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee 2pm (See 3/5)

Wicked 2pm & 7:30pm (see 3/3)

Kimberly Akimbo 3pm (see 3/5)

Rent 2pm (See 3/5)

3/8 Mon

Clarinet Night 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Recital Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

3/9 Tue

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

Rain - Beatles Tribute 7:30pm Multi-media experience celebrating the Fab 4. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

The Aluminum Show 8pm Production combines special effects, acrobatics, jazz and modern dance, puppetry, dazzling aluminum costumes and lightning. *Thru 3/21* Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

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