

6 Oakwood teams place at Destination Imagination

On Saturday, March 13, Oakwood sent six teams to the Destination Imagination Regional Competition at Sinclair Community College. They received four first places, one second place and one third place award. It was an outstanding showing for our district.

At the elementary level, a team called The 7 Bubbles, and coached by Angie Armitage received a first place in a problem called "Direct DIposit."; This team consisted of Izzy Armitage, Madelynn Einhorn, Bella Fiore, Sarah John, Lydia Johnson, and Bridget Vaughn; Another elementary team coached by Bill Kaval and Vince Miller in a problem called "DI-Bot," took home a second place award. This team included Jack Butler, Rosie Eldridge, Nate Kaval, Luke Miller, Alex Trittschuh, Caroline Winch, and Mackenzie Wolcott.

At the middle level, we had winners from both our elementary and junior high schools. The team who called themselves S Cubed, and was coached by Sheila Eifert and Mick Armitage received a first place in the "Direct DI-posit" problem. Their team was made up of Chris Anderson, Evie Armitage, Abby Eifert, Jack Eifert, Joe Filburn, Ally Ross and Mary Kate Vaughn; Another team who solved the "Direct DI-posit" problem



Top center: Seven Bubbles are: Izzy Armitage, Madelynn Einhorn, Bella Fiore, Sarah John, Lydia Johnson, and Bridget Vaughn



Top right: Robot Razors, 2nd place, Team Manager: Bill Kaval, Asst. Team Manager: Vince Miller, from left to right: Mackenzie Wolcott, Rosie Eldridge, Jack Butler, Caroline Winch, Nathan Kaval, Alex Trittschuh, Luke Miller



Bottom right: The S Cubed team: Chris Anderson, Evie Armitage, Abby Eifert, Ally Ross, Mary Kate Vaughn, Jack Eifert and Joe Filburn,

received a third place; That team, coached by Paul Shade included Maggie Ryan, Tessa Shade, and Paige Warren.

From the junior high, a team coached by Sandy Mudry solved a building problem called "Breaking

DI News." They, too, received a first place thanks to the efforts of their outstanding team of Adam Bloom, Graham Garner, Colleen Morrow, and David Mudry.

Finally, the senior high school team rounded out the field with one

more first place finish. This team, coached by Greg Ramey, solved an Improv Problem called "Do or DI." Congratulations to their hardworking team of Christina Borchers, Jane McGinnis, Samantha Obermeyer, and Will

Reese. This incredible set of results by our district's teams was unprecedented. Every team that entered received a medal. The four first place teams will move on to the state competition which will be held in Mt. Vernon on April 17.

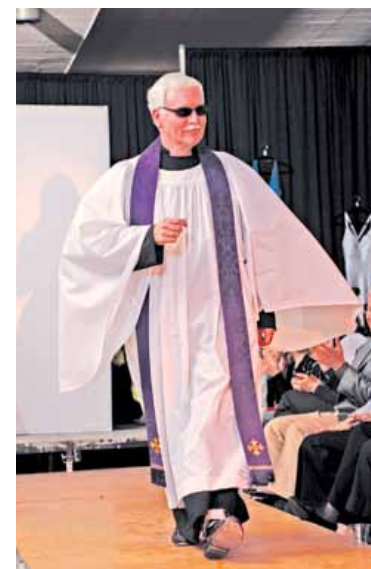
OHS Band receives OMEA 'superior' rating

The Oakwood High School Band received the highest possible rating of "superior" at the Ohio Music Education Association District 12 contest earlier this month, at Fairfield High School. The band's performance was judged superior by the panel of

three judges. At the OMEA contest, the band performed *Peacemaker March* by Karl King, *Appalachian Morning* by Robert Sheldon, and *Prairie Dances* by David Holsinger. The band will travel to the Southwest Region State Contest at the end of April.



Model citizens



'Project: Re-Runway' was an unqualified success. Conceived by Pam McGinnis as fundraiser for Haiti, the retro-fashion show went off without a hitch on Sunday evening. At left, Phyllis Heck cracks a whip bedecked in full fox-hunting regalia; Center: The Rev. Jack Koepke combines liturgical robes and shades; Right: Weezie McGinnis struts down the runway with a flourish. See page 5 for more photos. Photos by Leon Chuck

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NASIC commander nominated for brig. general post

NASIC Commander Col. D. Scott George was nominated for promotion to brigadier general by the U.S. president today. The nomination now goes before the Senate for confirmation.

The most recent sitting NASIC commander to wear general rank was Brig. Gen. Francis "Rusty" Gideon who commanded NASIC (then FTD) from 1988 to 1992. The most recent NASIC commander to earn general rank following an assignment to NASIC was Col. James Miller Jr. who was the NASIC commander (then NAIC) from 1992 to 1994.

"I am honored by the nomination both personally and professionally, and I look forward to continuing to serve the Air Force and the nation



Col. D. Scott George

as a brigadier general," Colonel George said about the promotion nomination. "This nomination is, in part, a great reflection of the important national defense mission accomplished daily at NASIC."

Colonel George's new assignment will likely be announced in the coming weeks.

"I can't thank my family enough for their love and support over the years. My entire Air Force career would not be possible without them," Col George added.

Col. George and his wife Barbara live in Oakwood with their three sons, Ian, Cal and Ryan.

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2010 OHS Distinguished Alumni announced

The Oakwood High School Alumni Board is pleased to announce the Distinguished Alumni Award recipients for 2010. The award, which acknowledges OHS Alumni who have made significant accomplishments in their careers and communities, will be given to three exceptional individuals this year:

Mr. Peter B. Armentrout, Class of 1971, is a Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the University of Utah and best known for his development of mass spectrometric means for the determination of thermodynamic information. As a professor and leading researcher in the field of ion chemistry, he is respected by his

students for his broad thinking and uncompromising standards. He is the recipient of such honors as the Case Western Reserve University Chemistry Department's Outstanding Alumnus of the Year, the American Chemical Society's Utah Award of Chemistry, and induction into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Mr. Rick Schwartz, Class of 1967, is the president and CEO of WinWholesale and a selfless and longtime supporter of the community in Oakwood and the greater Miami Valley. His vision and leadership has allowed WinWholesale to grow in size to be one of the top 200 largest privately held companies in the nation, according

to *Forbes* magazine. He is the 2004 recipient of the Dr. Frank L. Simonetti Distinguished Business Alumni award from the University of Akron's School of Business.

Mrs. Kim Faris Weimer, Class of 1974, has been on the air as a professional journalist for more than thirty years. Currently hosting the afternoon broadcast at Lite 99.9 FM, she previously covered stations both AM at 1410 WING and PM at Z-93. She has received professional accolades including induction into the Radio/Television Broadcasters Hall of Fame of Ohio, and the Dayton Area Broadcasters Hall of Fame. Her professional accomplishments

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"I know that anything we can do to make our community stronger will only benefit our company as well," Houser explained. "However, our main concern is helping the many fine Miami Valley causes in their never-ending efforts." One example of Houser's enthusiastic community efforts includes their long-time commitment to Daybreak, the Miami Valley's only shelter for runaways and neglected youth. In this regard, Mike Houser is a recipient of the Evangeline Lindsley Award.

Other causes include Culture Works, the Muse Machine, The Human Race Theater, The Humane Society of Greater Dayton, Dayton Philharmonic, as well as the Ronald McDonald House.

Houser Asphalt and Concrete is also currently partnering with the construction of the Centerville



Mike Houser

Fireman's Memorial by providing excavating services and concrete. Houser estimates that his company has worked with over 50 area charities and organizations. Additionally, the well-known and colorful Houser hot air balloon is used for many civic and charity endeavors. "There's no dust on Michael. He is steadfast in serving the community," is how the Dayton Opera has described Houser's contributions.

Houser Asphalt and Concrete works with both commercial and residential customers, and provides new and rebuilt paving, excavation, striping, repairs, sidewalks, drainage, maintenance and many other services. They also work with new construction, and have provided services for ten new schools in the area. They plan on hiring ten employees

during 2010.

Well known and high-profile commercial customers include 10 Wilmington Place, GZK, University of Dayton, Dayton Art Institute, Cross Pointe Center, Montgomery County Fairgrounds, The Miami Conservancy District, Boonshoft Museum, Danis, Sinclair Community College and Dorothy Lane Market. "If we have a need, Houser always comes promptly to fix it. This is what sets them apart from other contractors," explains long time customer, Debra Cassidy, V.P. of property management at Hutchins Commercial Realty.

One of Houser's oldest customers is GZK, which operates over 40 Arby's and Famous Recipe locations around the Miami Valley. "Mike is THE guy," notes GZK President John McKeon. "He takes responsibility and doesn't pass off the follow up to anyone else. They have done all our work since before I got here in 1983, over 25 years," McKeon elaborates.

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the NCR Country Club on Thursday, May 13. A social hour, with cash bar, will be held from 6 until 7 p.m., with dinner and presentations following. You may purchase tickets for \$45 each by calling Rande Chapman at the OHS Alumni office, (937) 298-8711.

You may nominate an individual for future awards by downloading the form at www.oakwood.k12.oh.us or pick up the form at the Oakwood Board of Education building located at 20 Rubicon Road, Dayton, OH 45409.

If you have any questions, or would like a nomination form mailed to you, please contact Rande Rinn Chapman '74, OHS Alumni Director, via email: alumni@oakwood.k12.oh.us, or call (937) 298-8711.

Letters to the Editor

Universal health care fills need

If the American people are wondering why a Congressman would vote no on universal health care they need go no further than their local board of elections. Simply call and ask for a campaign finance report and see who is giving to the campaigns - insurance and drug companies, etc.. It appears to me that hundreds of people just don't get it. My wife, like millions of others, has a disease for which there is no known cure. No insurance company will cover her. No matter how much money we are willing to pay, there is no insurance for her and others in her situation. This is plain not right. When you walk up to me and say, "I'm against Obama's health care program, you might as well say "I wish for your wife to die." Yes, it is that personal.

Many of you who have insur-

ance and want things to stay the same it's a fair guess you or a loved one are not truly sick or have ever been sick, because if you were you would not talk that way.

My father died at the Veteran's Hospital after being there for six years. It was government run health care and as far as my family and I are concerned he got the best care in the world.

As far the other argument that it's Democrats and the poor who want something for nothing, I am neither. I am very successful in my work. It's just a simple basic that the current system is failed and we can't continue down the same road.

**Edward Breen
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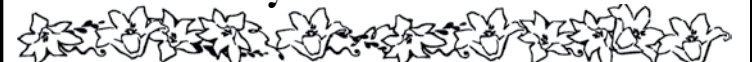


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'Round Town

Last Monday the 'Sustainers' of the Junior League called a meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. "Coffee & Dessert at 6 p.m. Meeting begins (on time) at 6:30 p.m."

The agenda began with **Kathy Barenbrugge** speaking on the Junior League's Community Impact. **Amy Marshall** handled Communications, and **Caitlin Krebs** reported on Membership Recruitment. **Jean Love** reported on new members (Provisionals), and **April Whitehead** gave the

Financial Forecast for '09-'10 and the '10-'11 Draft Budget.

The President of the Junior League, **Jennifer Kane**, told of the relocation of the JR offices from the Community Health building at 601 W. Riverview to 6382 Far Hills in the shopping plaza next to Epiphany Lutheran Church just north of Rt. #675. Other tenants include Elsa's, and Back in Motion. Our new office space is divided into three rooms and includes private facilities. The Relocation AdHoc commit-

tee included **Michelle Vollmar, Caitlin Krebs, Holly Gray, Kelly Geers, Pauline Rocco, Nancy Taylor, and Susan Katz.**

Several Past-Presidents were present - **Sally Riffle and Judy Turner.** Long-time staunchly loyal 'Sustainers' added to the discussions. Everyone was glad to see **Georgie Woessner, Sally Stein, Chris Saunders, Patty Edmunson, Laurie Keller and Jane Porter. Marty Ebeling, Patty Highfill, Marybeth**

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Left: Andrew Waizmann looks dapper in his zoot suit; Center: Pam McGinnis strikes a pose; Right: Neal Gittleman trucks down the runway in a circa 60's getup.

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Graham, Jane Rininger, Joey Thiele, Linda Snyder, Chris Vradelis and Zavakos Walsh who were all at the meeting.

Beth Churchill is the President-Elect and **April Whitehead** is the Treasurer and the Vice-President Elect. **Jenni Roer**, the 'Sustaining Representative', concluded the evening.

Walter Schaller, Manager of Dayton Country Club, is just back from Kenya in East Africa – where he ran in the Marathon held at Mount Kilimanjaro! "After the Marathon we had an opportunity to join a party to climb Killamanjaro. It took five days up and one a half to come down. It was fabulous!"

That's high praise from a Swiss born-n-bred who's climbed many an 'Alp'.

There were lots of 'diners' at DCC on Friday evening. The "Three-Three-Three Gang" of **Harlans, Welches, and George Maley. Marty Ebeling** and

Judy Cook had a table and so did **Phyllis Thomas** and **Gay Spiegel**.

'Project: Re-Runway!' at St. Paul's Sunday evening – was a huge success. **Pam McGinnis** dreamed-up this idea as a fund raiser for Haiti. Starting out on the sidewalk there were 'models' of vintage gowns. Inside there were many more gowns hanging everywhere. Starting at 6:30 with hors d'oeuvres and a Silent Auction and 'piano by **Jerv Janney**' – the hundred and fifty plus audience were really getting the mood for fun as they took seats on either side of the runway set up in the recreation area.

Pam had instructed the 'models' to bring three outfits of your 'vintage' stuff and you'll be going down the run-way three times. **Jack Koepke**, Rector of St. Paul's was a 'male-model' and he led-off in a mighty informal sporting costume, then golf togs, and finally in his Sunday Morning robes. **Neal Gittleman**, Conductor of

the Dayton Philharmonic, wore his working-in-the-yard grubs, then a red-white-and-blue-fringed number, and finally his black-tie-n-tails carrying a baton. "My working costume"

Dr. Jim Apesos led-off wearing his GI Joe 'camouflage' uniform. And he really brought down the house with his military fire-man's suit complete with siren, gas mask and so forth. His third outfit was his 'Col. In the Reserves' uniform. **Will Reese** and **Courts Wille** both were told '...don't give up your day jobs' after they'd strutted down the runway acknowledging their well-deserved 'boos'.

Chelsey Penchoff served as Pam's co-ordinator. She's a Senior at Oakwood High School and heads to Kent State in the fall with a scholarship.

Chelsey had dragooned at least six of her classmates to 'model'. They were stunning in their dresses and gave the two 'Grandmother-models', **Weezie McGinnis** and her contemporary a real run for their money!

Sis-Boom-Ball Breast Cancer Benefit March 27

Oakwood is buzzing with excitement as plans for the first-ever Sis-Boom-Ball Breast Cancer Benefit are becoming a reality.

The Sis-Boom-Ball will take place March 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on West Dixon Avenue. All proceeds from the charity event will go to the Breast Cancer Foundation of Dayton, a non-profit organization that provides low- or no-cost mammograms for Dayton's underserved women.

Curious about the whimsical posters popping up around town, Oakwood residents are contacting Oakwood Sister City members to find out just what the Sis-Boom-Ball is all about.

People are surprised to hear that the light-hearted drawings and publicity belie a very serious subject that resonates with many Oakwood residents: the recent cancer diagnosis and treatment of Oakwood Sister City president, Dr. Kirsten Halling.

Halling, a Wright State French professor, is married to Peter Berwald, commissioner of a very informal group of local "athletes" known as the Oakwood Whiffle and Ale Club. Berwald, a Springboro High School art teacher, is also the creative force behind the event's publicity poster.

"I'm honored and moved by the initiative my friends in Sister City and Oakwood Whiffle and Ale Club have taken in organizing this incredible breast cancer benefit," Halling said. "It looks to be an exciting program with generous donations from local merchants, artists, musicians and individuals."

The event will feature a silent auction with donated items from



Dr. Kirsten Halling

local artists including Glen Cebulash, Rachel Stanzione and MB Hopkins; photographers Ben Montague, Han Soo-Ha, Suki Kwon and Laura Elizabeth; fabric artist Jenn Farrington; and jewelry makers Ana Vasconez and Lynn Behnke.

Area businesses committed to donating items include Dorothy Lane Market, Whispers, Eden Salon, Big Sky Bakery, Practice Yoga and Rita's Italian Ice, which has generously offered to serve free frozen treats to all guests at the benefit. Central Perc European Café, a ticket outlet for the gala, was one of the first businesses on board.

Several local bakers have also offered their talents and will create special delicacies for the event.

"The cancer diagnosis has not been easy to deal with, but the overwhelming outpouring of love and support from the Oakwood community is bolstering my family and me as I go through treatment," Halling said.

Planning the event has provided the Oakwood community with a focus for their positive energy.

"When Lucy Baker (Oakwood

Sister City co-chair of publicity) first proposed the event, I thought she was just kidding around, but people jumped on the idea because they all wanted to do something concrete to help my wife and others who are diagnosed with breast cancer," Berwald said. "I'm amazed by the hard work and planning that has gone into making it a success."

Tickets, which are reasonably priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, may be purchased at Central Perc or by calling Lucy Baker at 260-3799 or event co-chair Robyn Reed at 829-6700.

"Obviously, fighting breast cancer is something that is close to my heart as I watch my wife go through surgery, chemo and radiation," said Berwald. "I hope our contribution can help wipe this disease out – and we can have a blast doing it."

Providing the evening's musical entertainment will be Oakwood's own Nick Kizirinis and two of his bands, Rude Boys and Fair Shakes.

"I can't wait to see Nick and his bands jam again," Berwald said. Oakwood currently has two French speaking sister cities: Le Vesinet, a suburb of Paris, and Outremont, a suburb of Montreal, Canada. They also have an official Friendship Pact with Unterhaching, Germany. OSCA members enjoy special consideration when traveling to these cities.

For more information regarding the Oakwood Sister City Association, please send an e-mail to oakwoodsistercity@gmail.com, or visit online on their Facebook page or at www.oakwoodsistercity.webs.com.

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Little Exchange taking gift collections

The Little Exchange gift shop in Oakwood is excited to once again offer "The Gift that Gives". New craft and activity items will be collected for patients at The Children's Medical Center of Dayton March 15 until April 17. The "Gifts" will be given to the children and teens during their stay at Dayton Children's. Bring in a gift or purchase one while visiting The Little Exchange and receive a 10% discount on one regular priced item.

The store is offering a special promotion this year. Hospital Room Crafts may be purchased at The Little Exchange for patients at Dayton Children's, and in return, one regular priced item will be discounted 20 percent.

Items in need are packages of eight crayons & coloring books or drawing paper, activity books (such as seek & find or puzzle books, Sudoku), playing cards (such as Uno, Old Maid, Crazy Eights), crafts, toy cars,

action figures, Etch-a-Sketch, Magna Doodle, nail polish, lip gloss, hair accessories and similar items that are age appropriate for toddlers up to 18 years of age.

The Little Exchange is located at 45 Park Avenue in Oakwood. Hours are Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information, the phone number is 937-299-1561 or visit www.thelittleexchange.org.

Community blood drive March 24

The Community Blood Center's Blood Mobile will be at The Lutheran Church of Our Savior on Wednesday, March 24, from 3 - 7 p.m. (before and during our evening Lenten service). To make an appointment, call 461-3450.

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Historical society to present program on gypsies

The Oakwood Historical Society is excited to announce a new program coming this month. We are fortunate to have Leon Bey, a local historian and retired librarian, coming on March 31 to present *Dayton's Rich Gypsy History*. The program follows the Stanley gypsies from England to America in 1856, which includes details of their unique settlement

in the Dayton area and photos and stories of the most sacred gypsy burial spot in the U.S., located in the Woodland Cemetery along with newspaper account about gypsy Queen Matilda Stanley's funeral, which was attended by over 25,000 people.

The program will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31 at the Oakwood

Community Center. Refreshments will be served prior to the presentation, and a question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Participation is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Kjirsten Goeller, Chair of Program/Events for the Oakwood Historical Society, at 298-1268 or kjirsten.goeller@sinclair.edu

Wright Library 'Big Read' slated

Wright Library will be hosting two book discussions of this year's Big Read community reading selection, *Dreamers of the Day* by Mary Doria Russell. The first event will be an afternoon book discussion on Sunday, March 28 at 3 p.m. The program will be held in the library meeting

room, and light refreshments will be offered.

On Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. the Wright Library On-The-Road Book Club will discuss *Dreamers of the Day* at the Starbucks in Oakwood. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy coffee and conversation. Starbucks is locat-

ed at 2424 Far Hills Avenue. Registration is not required for these events.

For a list of dates of all the discussion groups in the Miami Valley, visit www.BigRead.org. Questions? Contact the Wright Library Reference Department at (937) 294-7171.



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OHS Sports Awards

Congratulations to the

Wrestling team

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State Qualifiers - Alex Kooser (8th Place) and Will Lebeouf

Congratulations to the

Boys & Girls Swim Team

The Boys Team placed 1st at SWBL, 1st at Sectionals, 2nd at Districts, and 4th at State

The Girls Team placed 1st at SWBL, 1st at Sectionals, 3rd at Districts, and 6th at State.

Daniel Schmitz is the 2010 State Champion in the 200 yd. freestyle.

The following were state qualifiers:

Daniel Schmitz	State Champion 200 yd. Freestyle	
	100 yd. Freestyle	5th
	200 yd. Medley Relay	5th
	400 yd. Freestyle Relay	5th
Andy Lamb	200 yd. Freestyle	11th
	500 yd. Freestyle	12th
	200 yd. Medley Relay	5th
	400 yd. Medley Relay	5th
David Ireland	100 yd. Butterfly	7th
	100 yd. Breaststroke	9th
	200 yd. Medley Relay	5th
	200 yd. Freestyle Relay	17th
Buckley Powell	100 yd. Butterfly	13th
	200 yd. Medley Relay	5th
	400 yd. Freestyle Relay	5th
Cliff Goertemiller	500 yd. Freestyle	10th
	400 yd. Freestyle Relay	5th
	200 yd. Freestyle Relay	17th
Brendan Tirado	200 yd. Freestyle Relay	17th
Will Krueger	200 yd. Freestyle Relay	17th
Katie Rupp	1 mtr Diving	22nd
Eleanore Hong	200 yd. Freestyle	21st
	100 yd. Backstroke	7th
	200 yd. Medley Relay	5th
	400 yd. Freestyle Relay	5th
Gretchen Pocisk	200 yd. IM	14th
	100 yd. Breaststroke	7th
	200 yd. Medley Relay	5th
	400 yd. Freestyle Relay	5th
Natasha Wahl	50 yd. Freestyle	13th
	200 yd. Medley Relay	5th
	400 yd. Freestyle Relay	5th
	200 yd. Freestyle Relay	18th
Maddie Brewer	500 yd. Freestyle	10th
	100 yd. Backstroke	19th
	400 yd. Freestyle Relay	5th
	200 yd. Freestyle Relay	18th
Jennifer Schmitz	500 yd. Freestyle	23rd
Alexis Garza	200 yd. Free Relay	18th
Ellen Viereckl	200 yd. Free Relay	18th
Maddie Hochwalt	200 yd. Medley Relay	5th

Swimming-Boys

Daniel Schmitz	Most Valuable
David Ireland	Most Valuable
Zachary Wolcott	Most Improved
Buckley Powell	Most Improved
Micah Rhodes	Coach Award
Will Reese	Sportsmanship
Michael Scott	Atkinson Award
200 Medley Relay: Dan Schmitz, David Ireland, Buckley Powell, Andy Lamb	1st Place
400 Freestyle Relay: Buckley Powell, Andy Lamb, Brendan Tirado, Cliff Goertemiller	1st Place
200 Freestyle Relay: Daniel Schmitz, David Ireland, Brendan Tirado, Will Krueger	1st Place
David Ireland	100 Butterfly 1st Place
	100 Breaststroke 1st Place
Brendan Tirado	100 Butterfly 3rd Place
Buckley Powell	100 Freestyle 1st Place
Dan Schmitz	100 Backstroke 1st Place
Jack Chambers	200 Freestyle 3rd Place
	100 Freestyle 2nd Place
Andy Lamb	200 Freestyle 1st Place
	500 Freestyle 1st Place

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Basketball-Boys

Scott Feldmiller	Offensive POY
Ryan Dempsey	Most Improved
Ryan McFarland	Defensive POY
Kevin Knoth	Coach Award
Ryan McFarland	1st Team
Scott Feldmiller	Honorable Mention
Christian Wald	Honorable Mention

Basketball-Girls

Alex Miller	Most Valuable
Ellen Smith	Most Improved
Claire Davis	Defensive POY
Brooke Trauthwein	Coaches Award
Alex Miller	1st Team
Brooke Trauthwein	1st Team
Ellen Smith	Honorable Mention
Claire Davis	Honorable Mention

Cheerleading

Cayleigh Hopkins	Most Spirited
Haley Roeckner	Best All-Around

Wrestling

Alex Kooser	Most Valuable
Jameson Kordik	Most Improved
Kevin Lee	Sportsmanship
Will Lebeouf	Coaches Award
Jake Horlacher	Chip Seidl Scholarship
Kevin Lee	1st Place
Alex Kooser	2nd Place
Will Lebeouf	2nd Place
Jake Horlacher	2nd Place
Jameson Kordik	3rd Place

Swimming-Girls

Eleanore Hong	Most Valuable
Katie Rupp	Most Valuable
Rachel Griep	Most Improved
Emily Edwards	Coach Award
Sarah Wilhoit	Sportsmanship
Alexa Coon	Isabel Moore Award

2010 League Champions

400 Freestyle Relay: Gretchen Pocisk, Maddie Brewer, Eleanore Hong, Natasha Wahl 1st Place

200 Freestyle Relay: Maddie Brewer, Alexis Garza, Maddie Hochwalt, Ellen Viereckl 1st Place

200 Medley Relay: Eleanore Hong, Gretchen Pocisk, Gabrielle Garza, Natasha Wahl 1st Place

Eleanore Hong	200 Freestyle	1st Place
	100 Backstroke	1st Place
Maddie Brewer	200 Freestyle	2nd Place
	500 Freestyle	1st Place
Ellen Viereckl	100 Freestyle	3rd Place
Jennifer Schmitz	200 IM	3rd Place
	500 Freestyle	2nd Place
Gretchen Pocisk	200 IM	1st Place
	100 Breaststroke	1st Place
Katie Rupp	1 mtr Diving	1st Place
Hannah Warwar	1 mtr Diving	3rd Place
Natasha Wahl	50 Freestyle	1st Place
	100 Freestyle	2nd Place
Gabrielle Garza	100 Butterfly	1st Place
Anna Johnsen	100 Butterfly	2nd Place



Cast and crew of Willy Wonka.

High school musical breaking stereotypes

By Lauren Beach

The cast of the Oakwood High School musical will bring a land of "pure imagination" to the stage in their rendition of Willy Wonka, on Friday, March 26 through Sunday, March 28.

"I think our audience will be pleasantly surprised at the creative uniqueness of our production," said musical Director Michael Wadham. "From the beginning to the end, it's just one exciting thing."

Rehearsing since January, Wadham estimates the cast will have dedicated nearly 200 hours of practice when the show debuts.

"I wanted to do something that

wasn't cliché as far as what high schools do for musicals," said Wadham. "Something that hasn't been done ever, or recently, anywhere else."

Musical theater is a new realm for Willy Wonka, originally titled Charlie and the Chocolate Factory when it was written in 1964 by Roald Dahl. The story eventually evolved into a screenplay in 1971 titled Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory.

"There are so many possibilities," said Wadham of the script, recently adapted by Tim McDonald and Leslie Bricusse. Only a gate, table and bed will be used as set props during the pro-

duction, something Wadham said has saved the musical department money and allowed the cast and crew to come up with creative ideas.

"I could have focused on a big spectacle production, but that can upstage the focus on the kids," said Wadham. Instead, the cast will use puppets provided by Zoot Theatre Company in (Dayton) and video productions filmed at the high school to tell the story of Charlie and the golden ticket.

"(The musical) offered a lot of opportunities for the kids to do lots of things," Wadham said. "The kids are mostly being every-

thing. They are the trees."

In addition to having a creative stage production, Wadham said the process of conceptualizing and rehearsing the musical teaches the students life skills, teambuilding and mutual respect. "The art of theater has a lot to offer everyone as far as building self esteem, confidence and group mindedness," Wadham said. "If (the students) are learning and growing as people, that, to me, is far more a success than the production value."

Wadham said he hasn't faced many challenges while directing Willy Wonka aside from, "getting the students to memorize

their lines," he joked. "Of all the places that I have worked, working here at Oakwood is the easiest," Wadham said. "The support that I get from the staff, parents and students is unsurpassed."

Willy Wonka the musical will show at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 26 and Saturday, March 27 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 28. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$7 for students and can be purchased at Oakwood High School or on the night of the show. Call 297-5325 for more information.

"(The production) is just unexpected, delightful treats throughout," Wadham said.

Performances are Friday, March 26, at 8 p.m., Saturday March 27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday March 28 at 3 p.m. Tickets (general admission) cost \$10, and \$7 for students. People can call the OHS Main Office at 297.5325. Tickets can also be purchased at the door before the show.

Cast

Opening Soloist	Joanna Draper
Charlie Bucket	Ellen Geiselman
Mr. Bucket	Grant Cothrel
Mrs. Bucket	Mary Snider
Grandpa Joe	Noah Berry
Grandma Josephine	Alana D'Agostino
Grandpa George	Daniel Dresher
Grandma Georgina	Caroline Paule
Phineous Trout	Mason Cammel

Vincent Valentino	Andy Ross
Allister Pickle	Shadow Woolf
Augustus Gloop	Rob Mitchell
Mrs. Gloop	Caroline Clarke
Veruca Salt	Abby Scharrer
Mr. Salt	Tyler Murphy
Mike Teavee	Troy Gould
Mrs. Teavee	Hayley Penchoff
Little Brother	Trent Gould
Violet Beauregarde	Madison Reger
Mrs. Beauregarde	Anna Johnsen
and	
Willy Wonka/Candyman	Tyler Rife
Oompa Loompas:	Audrey Maney,
	Sarah Oda, Erin Donnelly, Daniel
	Dresher, Mason Cammel, Tiffany Loftus,
	Alexandra Morris, Alyssa Coyle
Candyman Singers/Dancers:	Audrey

Maney, Sarah Oda, Erin Donnelly,
Tiffany Loftus, Alexandra Morris, Alyssa
Coyle, Sam Swift, Rachel Ramey
Cooks: Sophia Cothrel, Alexa Coon,
Rebecca Deal, Steven Hix, Andy Ross,
Sam Swift
Ensemble: Sarah Zabarnick,
Valencia Bruno, Durand Winton,
Andy Ross, Molly Rodgers, Colleen
Noonan, Ingrid Hofeldt, Shadow Woolf,
Jordan Rodebeck, Sarah Reymann,
Katie McCauley, Callia Tellez, Rachel
Ramey, Katie Taylor, Kristen Foes, Ian
Marlin, Rebecca Deal, Maddie Maney,
Trent Gould

Crew

Stage Manager	Jordan Kolar
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Assistant Stage Managers	Emma Couch,
Jordan Rodebeck	
Lighting and A/V Manager	Andrew
Chapman	
Set Construction Manager	Olivia Ciupak
Sound Manager	Jonathan Pearson
Imagineers:	Taylor Morrissey, Katja
	Molinaro, Colette Belden, Olivia Ciupak,
	Erika Meitzner, Katherine Faulkner, Grace
	Clemmons
Moviemaking Team Leads:	Andrew
	Chapman, Luke Shafer
Hair/Makeup Lead:	Katherine Faulkner
Run Crew:	Taylor Morrissey, Katja
	Molinaro, Colette Belden, Olivia Ciupak,
	Erika Meitzner, Luke Shafer, Katherine
	Faulkner, Grace Clemmons

California Impressionists exhibition a 'must see'

Burt Saidel



All Things Bright and Beautiful is the title of the new exhibition at

the Dayton Art Institute. The title is a perfect description of the show, its contents and the motivation of a family which brought it into being. All aspects are simply beautiful!

The exhibition is a study of California Impressionists. These painters were swept into the new era of artistry developing largely in France in the decades prior to the

turn of the 20th Century.

The French Impressionists painted outdoors, *en plein-air* as it was termed in France. Their canvasses, full of color and visible brush strokes, captured the magical effects of light. They were often of ordinary subjects far from the formal attitudes which preceded them.

In California, artists had access to the magnificence of the scenes surrounding them. The special qualities of light yielded paintings of scope and grandeur.

These painters discovered this new movement while studying art in Europe. Indeed, some of them even met the great Impressionists such as Monet, Manet, Renoir and Pissarro. They were exposed to their works and inspired by this freedom of expression.

Returning to California, they took up the new influence but never lost the love of California's stunning splendor. We must remember that in those decades, California was still pristine and comparatively undeveloped.

That is, in brief, the description of the 60 marvelous works of art hanging in the special exhibition galleries of the Dayton Art Institute. There is much more to the story.

The Irvine family reaches back generations in California. The Irvine Ranch, in Orange County, was one of the largest land holdings in the state. Under the benevolent guidance of the family, the city of Irvine was founded. The family also created the Irvine Museum to house their large private collection, the bulk of which was acquired in the 1980s and 1990s.

The California Impressionists were the most collected artists in California prior to the Second World War. They became the core of the museum. The Great Depression

changed all that. American taste and interest shifted from beautiful and grand to focus on everyday existence.

During the following period, artists working on the Works Progress Administration (WPA) and others invested their art with portrayals of squalor, privation and disenchantment. There seemed to be little place for unrestrained beauty gloriously displayed on canvas.

The Irvine family was also passionate about the environment and the frenetic development of their beloved state. Not only had the family created the museum and its history of these great artists, they were active in water and medical research as well.

James Swinden, a direct descendant of this remarkable clan, was in Dayton for the opening of the exhibition. He spoke with great reverence about the role of art as history. His passion for the paintings was obvious. He inspired all those privileged to spend time with him and his family's largesse.

The exhibition is graced with wonderful design. Each gallery is inviting to the eye. The works have captured, with rare perfection, the beauties of the land and its manifest personality. Little analysis is necessary to enjoy the experience. The art speaks for itself in its overwhelming beauty.

If I were your guide, I would emphasize several of my favorites. Guy Rose was the most famous of these California Impressionists. Several of his sculptural, light-filled paintings are featured. Seeing *Point Lobos, Carmel* in the first gallery sets the tone. Here are rocks emerging muscularly from the ocean. The colors, the green dominated light, are easy to see but hard to describe.

Lead yourself to *The Farmhouse*

by Armin Hanson. It is a true impressionist painting with bold and yet subtle brush strokes. Departing from landscapes, in a connecting gallery, are two portraits by Donna Schuster. Both of these are of exquisite women, one younger, one more mature. They are beguiling in their beauty and freshness of execution.

There are remarkable paintings of poppy fields or other vegetation, reminiscent of Cezanne. Matteo Sandona's kimono-clad beauty is inspired by Matisse and uses the inspiration very well. Guy Rose appears in a later gallery with *San Gabriel Road*. It is a rendering of a dusty road, gnarled trees and shack-like houses with much of the magic of a Van Gogh

One gallery is full of floral paintings vibrating with color and shimmering with light. Perhaps the most magical touch is in Arthur Rider's *The Spanish Boat*. A huge sail becomes the very essence of translucency.

These are wonderful artists who became great successes for a short period and then were "swept under the rug" by abstract expressionism and the ramifications of modernism. Their place is now more secure in the history of American Art thanks to the Irvine family and exhibitions such as this one at the DAI.

As an additional treasure, Will South, Chief Curator, is the reigning expert for this school and for these painters. Jim Swinden acknowledges that a sizeable share of the books annotating this period are by Will. Will's enthusiasm and unerring eye make this exhibition an absolute "must see." It also bodes well for the future of our great museum.

You have until June 13th but don't delay. Multiple visits are a necessity!

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DPO to perform Mozart Symphony No. 40

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and Johann Sebastian Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3*. The Symphony Sundaes concerts were designed to add a new, family-friendly series to the DPO's annual lineup. Priced as low as \$30 for all three concerts, the series brings the DPO and conductor Neal Gittleman to the intimate space of the Scottish Rite Auditorium at the Masonic Center to perform works from the great classical masters. Each program in the 2010 series features an opening overture and a light concerto,

climaxing with a full symphony. The programs are performed without intermission and last about 85 minutes each. There's plenty of free parking available, and each concert is followed by an ice cream social with the musicians, featuring a complimentary scoop of Graeter's ice cream for each concertgoer.

Single tickets for the concert of March 28 range from \$14 to \$24 and are available by calling 888-228-3630 or by ordering on the web at www.daytonphilharmonic.com.

Lutheran Church of Our Savior to present concert

On Palm Sunday, March 28, the Lutheran Church of Our Savior Chancel Choir, under the direction of Ginger Minneman, and organist, Rachel Lammi will be presenting the Messe Solennelle by Louis Vierne (1870-1937) dur-

ing the worship service at 10:30 a.m. Vierne served as organist at two prominent Parisian churches, Saint-Sulpice and Notre Dame Cathedral. His opus 16, the Messe Solennelle, though composed for the church, has evolved into a

concert work. It is our pleasure to give you the rare opportunity to experience this work where it is most at home, in the context of worship. We encourage visitors to be with us for this special service, and to enjoy the beauty of it.

Opera Guild of Dayton's Masterpiece Ball



Over 250 guests attended the Opera Guild of Dayton's Masterpiece Ball which was held Saturday, March 13 at Dayton's beautiful Masonic Temple. Proceeds benefit Dayton Opera as well as the Opera Guild's educational projects. Photos by Thomas Sheibenberger

1. Lee Monnin and Rita Boord
2. Laura Wilson and Katie Mitakides, Co-chairs of the Masterpiece Ball
3. Opera Guild President Laura Fike and husband Al
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Chapel in care of arrangements. Condolences may be sent to www.tobiasfuneralhome.com.

Jon P. Poelking

age 66 of Kettering, passed away January 19, 2010 at Kettering Medical Center. He was born February 27, 1943 in Dayton, OH. He went to Chaminade-Julienne High School and graduated in 1961. He grew up on Hathaway Rd. in Oakwood and also resided for six years on Thruston Blvd. Jon was an officer with the Poelking Bowling Center until he retired in 2002 on Woodman Dr. and also Wilmington Pike. For more than 11 years (1998-2009), he had been chairman for the Cosmic Bowl for Hospice fundraiser and also served as a



Jon P. Poelking

volunteer and consultant for the Hospice of Dayton Foundation from 2003-2009. He was a member of the Holy Angels Catholic Church in Dayton on Brown St. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 41 years, Linda Poelking; three daughters, Sandra D'Agostino of Oakwood, Lori and Jeffrey Igel of Oakwood, and Jill and Carol Romer of Kettering; and seven grandchildren. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend to everyone. You will be missed by all your family and friends.




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Patricia C. Sheridan

age 87, of Dayton, daughter of the late Charles and Pat Coleman, passed away on March 18, 2010. Pat was the wife of sixty-one years to the late Philip (Bud) Sheridan. She is survived by two devoted sons, Charles and Philip (Jane) Sheridan; three grandchildren, Jeff (Rachael) Sheridan, Stacy (Michael) Hendricks, and Blake Sheridan, and three great grandchildren, Riley and Emma Hendricks and Olivia Sheridan, and by her loving sister Sally Crawford. A private memorial service will be held during mushroom season in early May. If desired, donations may be made, in lieu of flowers, to the Humane Society of Dayton in the memory of Pat. To leave a special message for the family online, visit www.NewcomerDayton.com.



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Historian does 180 degrees on education reform

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For over three decades Dr. Diane Ravitch, an education historian, has been a strong advocate of the conservative approach to school reform. She has recently published a new book in which she does a 180 degree 'about face' on the voucher and charter school reforms of the past. On March 3, 2010 the Wall Street Journal published her own account of this "position flip-flop" while many other parts of the press only 'reported' on it.

My Oakwood friend, George Liston who is a retired education leader, called my attention to the WSJ column by her. She begins by establishing her own strong conservative credentials which included being an Assistant Secretary of Education for the first President Bush. She describes herself as a friend and co-author with Dayton's own Chester Finn, Jr. She was a founding member of the T.B. Fordham Foundation and worked

with the Hoover Institution. Yes, she fit in well with the "red-thinkers" on education with emphasis on choice and accountability.

She supported strongly the NCLB law because of its focus on accountability. She says, "I supported these initiatives. But over time, I became disillusioned with the strategies that once seemed so promising." She no longer sees the charter schools or the rigid testing with major punishments for poor scores as being able to produce the change that is still so badly needed.

She points out that the "utopian" goal of ALL children reaching proficiency in math and reading actually led to more and more of America's public schools being designated as failing - 35 percent by 2008. She says that this focus on testing on just two subjects has led to major declines in emphasis on nearly all other subjects which are essential for a full, well-rounded education. Her words for this were, "... Accountability turned into a nightmare for American schools, producing graduates who were drilled regularly on the basic skills but were often ignorant about almost everything else."

She cited data showing that charter schools too often forced out their

poorest performers shipping them back to the public schools. But even with this manipulation, the scores of all charter schools were 37 percent worse than the regular public schools they were supposed to be "rescuing." She concluded that the charters were, "Not a model for public education, which must educate all children."

The over focus on punishment of schools and teachers is wrong she argues. Such emphasis fails "to recognize that the best predictor of low academic performance is poverty--not bad teachers." I am pleased to see her come to these conclusions. I respect those who are able to accommodate new data and to revise their own positions and this includes politicians who are too often attacked for just such solid intellectual behavior.

I am proud of the quality curriculum standards that Ohio has developed and how Ohio has aligned its testing with these new standards. She fears that these actions in Ohio are a part of the few quality actions and very different from many states where standards were watered down so as to produce better scores.

Thank you, George Liston for alerting me to this column. And thank you to Ohio for taking academic reform seriously!



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MARCH 8

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 Paul A. Strozier, Jr., speeding
 Patti Schwartrauber, expired plates
 Benjamin Jones, speeding
 Elizabeth Huelsman, speeding
 Curtis E. Alexander, Sr., seat belt required

MARCH 9

Citations

Josh Jackson, speeding
 Mark Parker, speeding
 Stephanie Ohara, speeding
 Mary Ann Buck, failure to stop at stop sign

MARCH 10

Citations

Vivian Bochenek, speeding

MARCH 11

Citations

Michael A. Blair, speeding
 Gary C. Reuben, rules for driving in marked lanes

MARCH 12

Incidents

THEFT WITHOUT CONSENT - In the 800 block of Oakwood Ave. a Garmin GPS system was removed from unlocked Range Rover during the night.

Incidents

CRIMINAL DAMAGING - In the 200 block of Dixon Ave. police were dispatched on report of green Honda being damaged. The side-view mirror on the driver's door was missing and found in the front yard just east of the vehicle. No suspects at this time. Investigation continues.

THEFT WITHOUT CONSENT - In the 300 block of Claranna Ave. an X-Box 360 was reported missing. Complainant requested report and provided serial number.

BURGLARY - In the 1000 block of Acorn Dr. police were dispatched on possible burglary. Investigation found that several items were missing from the house including: a laptop computer with Ubuntu operating system, a 42" Phillips flat screened TV, a brown jewelry box containing costume jewelry taken from bedroom and a glass jar of pennies with a cork top. Miscellaneous items and clues were found strewn in the back yard as suspect evidently left over a fence through slippery mud and bushes. Evidence collected and investigation continues.

What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

3/24 Wed

Hunt Family Fiddlers 7:30pm Award-winning family of Irish step dancers, fiddlers and singers. Miami Valley Community Concert Association. Centerville High School Performing Arts Center, 500 E. Franklin, Centerville 859-9811 or 885-2875

Montgomery Woman's Club - Town Hall Lecture Series: Jane Bryan Quinn Making the Most of Your Money. Quinn shares her expertise in personal financial planning. **11am Montgomery Assembly of God, 7950 Pfeiffer Road, Montgomery. 8 pm Sycamore Jr. High School Auditorium, 5757 Cooper Rd, Blue Ash Call (513) 684-1632 leave message.**

Rounding Third 8pm Two Little League coaches go head to head in what has to be the only baseball play to include Brigadoon, living in a van, and the fine art of equipment bag stuffing. *Thru 3/19* The Loft Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

3/25 Thu

Montgomery Woman's Club - Town Hall Lecture Series: Jane Bryan Quinn 11 am (see 3/24)

UD Diversity Lecture Series: A Night with Elie Weisel 7:30pm Weisel is a writer, professor, political activist, Nobel Laureate and Holocaust survivor. The best known of his 57 books is *Night*, a memoir that describes his experiences during the Holocaust and his imprisonment in several concentration camps. Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

Rounding Third 8pm (see 3/24)
The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee 8pm Musical chronicles the over-achievers' angst of six adolescent outsiders vying for the spelling championship of a lifetime. *Thru 3/27* Kennedy Union Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-2545

3/26 Fri

Alan Gresik Swing Shift Orchestra 8pm Show features 15-musician crew reminiscent of an old-time radio show complete with an emcee and actors performing commercials of that era. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

ArtStreet's Friday Night Film: Coco Before Chanel 9pm From blockbuster musicals to thought-provoking documentaries - a different film every Friday night. FREE and open to the public. *Thru 3/27* ArtStreet Studio B, 330 Kiefaber St, Dayton 229-5101

Dayton History "End of Winter Feast" Tavern Dinner 6 pm Travel back in time to Dayton's most intriguing dining event at the city's oldest building, Newcom Tavern. Guests will enjoy a hearth-cooked and historically accurate, multi-course supper. Reservations required. *Thru 3/27* Dayton History, Carillon Park, 1000 Carillon, Dayton 293-2841

Rounding Third 8pm (see 3/24)

Stellaluna 7pm A coming-of-age story about a baby fruit bat, separated from her mother before she learns to fly. When a family of birds adopts her, she learns that being different doesn't mean you can't be friends. *Thru 3/28* Town Hall Theatre, 27 N. Main St., Centerville 433-8957

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee 8pm (See 3/25)
Steel Magnolias 8pm Set in Truvy's beauty salon in Louisiana, where all the ladies who are "anybody" come to have their hair done. Filled with hilarious repartee and humorously revealing verbal collisions. *Thru 3/28* Dayton Playhouse, 1301 E. Siebenthaler Ave., Dayton 424-8477

3/27 Sat
Soirees Musicales: Eric Himy 8 pm Himy has performed at Lincoln Center, The Kennedy Center, Carnegie Recital Hall...and now Dayton. Shiloh Church, 5300 Philadelphia Dr., Dayton 228-5802

Celebration Vocal Transit 3pm Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545
Kids in the Kitchen 11:30am Join guest chefs from around the Greater Dayton area for an afternoon of hands-on demonstrations of healthy recipes and tips for families. Presented by the Junior League of Dayton. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton, 275-7431

NanoDays Noon Join us on the new frontier of science, where the focus is on technology too small to see. NanoDays teaches about the science of teeny, tiny inventions with big, big potential. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton, 275-7431
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The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee 8pm (See 1/22)
Steel Magnolias 8pm (See 3/26)

3/28 Sun
Apprentice Day Noon - 5pm Learn an 1880's occupation? Children ages 8 and up are invited to come to the farm to learn about period skills such as blacksmithing, woodworking, baking, cooking and domestic arts. *Carriage Hill*

Guest Recital 3pm Robert Gruca, classical guitarist. Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

NanoDays Noon (see 3/27)
Breakfast with the Easter Bunny 8am Culps Cafe, Dayton History, Carillon Park, 1000 Carillon, Dayton 293-2841 ext. 220
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4 full and 2 half baths
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345 VOLUSIA AVENUE
LOVELY INTERIOR WITH A COTTAGE FEEL
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS
\$186,900 Listing #460340



910 RUNNYMEDE ROAD
CLOISTERED RETREAT
4 BEDROOMS, 4 1/2 BATHS
\$474,900 Listing #439487



148 LOOKOUT DRIVE
WINNING FLOOR PLANS! NEWLY FINISHED LOWER LEVEL
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
Listing #441918



502 ACORN DRIVE
COZY, COTTAGE FEEL IN THIS ENGLISH TUDOR PROPERTY
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Listing #458888



220 E. DIXON AVENUE
CLASSIC & DISTINCTIVE. EXCEPTIONAL REAR YARD!
4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS
\$355,000 Listing #458746



14 E. SCHANTZ AVENUE
WINNING CHARM IN THIS CAPE COD HOME
3 BEDROOMS, 1 + 2 HALF BATHS
Listing #446817



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



1401 FAR HILLS AVENUE
DISTINCTIVE, UPDATED CAPE COD HOME
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
\$224,900 Listing #453353



333 OAKWOOD AVENUE
CUSTOM DESIGN & REFURBISHED INTERIOR/ 3,840 SQ. FT
4BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
\$319,900 Listing #455107



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



1716 S. MAIN STREET
STUNNING, 4 LEVEL TOWNHOUSE/ RUBICON MILL
3 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS
\$589,900 Listing #438624



6 STONEMILL
LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE/RUBICON MILL, \$300,000+ IN NEW FEATURES & AMENITIES
3 BEDROOMS 2 1/2 BATHS
\$359,900 Listing #432886



988 OAKWOOD AVENUE
PRIVACY AND SECLUSION
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
Listing #405930



102 BEVERLY PLACE
STUNNING SPANISH TUDOR
4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
Listing # 441360

ALSO PREVIEW

110 Pawleys Plantation Court
1451 Spring Falls Circle
2230 Patterson Boulevard
3549 Springdale Drive
3600 Wood Hollow Road
3121 Big Hill Road
400 Avon Way
4136 Rondeau Ridge Drive
126 Rue Marseille
204 E. David Road
315 Lincoln Park Blvd.
2230 S. Patterson Blvd. #124
2422 Adirondack Trail
2501 Adirondack Trail
15 Rolling Woods Trail
9705 Rockside Drive

Beavercreek \$1,395,000
Bellbrook \$ 769,000
Kettering \$ 124,900
Kettering \$ 479,900
Kettering \$ 789,900
Kettering \$ 399,900
Kettering \$ 195,000
Kettering \$ 219,900
Kettering \$ 397,700
Kettering \$ 86,900
Kettering \$ 104,900
Kettering \$ 57,900
Kettering \$ 329,900
Kettering \$ 299,000
Kettering \$ 235,000
Centerville \$ 164,900

MLS

#429499 SALE PENDING !!
#434754 SALE PENDING !!
#462016 CONDOMINIUM
#460228 NEW LISTING!!
#447793
#458766
#440908
#445419
#450722
#442748
#449995
#443775
#458448
#458754
#453118
#443804

PENDING

Buildable Lot