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Easter Smiles



Pictured above right: Brothers Jack, Luke and Mark Lewandowski had a fun visit with the Easter Bunny last Wednesday at the Oakwood Community Center, as did Carmen Guido, pictured above left. Pictures taken by Elvin Hamilton.

Students offered Writer's Workshop scholarship

Antioch Writers' Workshop - a nationally renowned creative writing workshop since 1986 - is offering an opportunity for Young Writers (those entering 10th-12th grades in fall 2010, or ages 15-18) to attend the workshop, held in Yellow Springs, July 10-16.

Interested writers must submit three pages of creative writing and a letter of recommendation from a teacher, librarian, coach or youth program leader, to the workshop by May 1. Selected writers will receive an AWW Young Writers' Scholarship in the amount of \$225, reducing the total cost of attending to \$450 for a full week of writing classes and a special writing seminar. (Breakfasts and lunches are also included.)

Selected writers will attend the workshop's morning classes with

all participants, and then attend the Young Writers' Afternoon Seminar, led by instructor Katrina Kittle, to work on individual projects and develop creative writing craft. Katrina Kittle is a nationally renowned author (*The Kindness of Strangers*) and former English teacher at Centerville High School and The Miami Valley School. The morning classes and Young Writers' Afternoon Seminar are held at Antioch University McGregor in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Young Writers accepted into this program will be notified shortly after May 1. To apply or for more information about the program, please visit the Young Writers page at www.antiochwritersworkshop.com or email info@antiochwritersworkshop.com.

Dayton Theatre Hall of Fame nominations sought

Nominations are being sought for 2010 Dayton Theatre Hall of Fame inductees. Any member of the Dayton arts community is eligible to receive this annual award designed to recognize individuals who have dedicated themselves to theatre arts in Dayton. Completed nomination forms and two letters of recommendation must be received by May 3, 2010 and will be reviewed by a nine-member panel. Online nominations can now be submitted by going to

www.daytonys.org. Or receive a nomination form by contacting the Dayton Theatre Hall of Fame Nomination Committee Chair, Theresa Lauricella at lauricellat@clarkstate.edu.

Established in 2002, the Dayton Theatre Hall of Fame was created to honor local theatre artists and patrons of the arts. It is designed to acknowledge people whose life-long participation, innovation and creativity have influenced the Dayton arts cul-

ture. The Hall of Fame recognizes their contributions to the arts by perpetuating their legacies. The Induction Ceremony will be held in conjunction with the annual DayTony Awards Presentation on Saturday, Aug. 7 at Sinclair Community College's Ponitz Center. The Awards Ceremony is open to the public. The Dayton Theatre Hall of Fame is operated and governed by the Dayton Theatre Hall of Fame Executive Committee.

Hydrant flushing schedule

The city of Oakwood will commence flushing fire hydrants throughout the city starting on April 5, 2010 through April 23, 2010. The following is the city's schedule for flushing hydrants. These dates are a guideline. In the event of unforeseen problems, there may be a delay.

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David Kelly from the Community Blood Center presented the Oakwood Rotary Club with a plaque from their Life Saving Ambassadors Club at their March 19 meeting. The Blood Center thanked Oakwood Rotary for being a host organization and being chosen as a Platinum level member, which is the highest level. The Oakwood Rotary with the Community Blood Center organizes a blood drive every eight weeks with a 90 percent turnout rate. Pictured from left to right: Polly Petricola (Oakwood Rotarian who initiated the program), David Kelly (Blood Center), Ann Broderick (Oakwood Rotary President) and Pam Goelz (current Oakwood Rotary organizer). The next blood drive is scheduled April 10 at Oakwood Community Center, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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Professor teaching team-learning overseas

By Lance Winkler

Dr. Dean Parmelee has been making the international rounds of late. The Wright State University Boonshoft School of Medicine associate dean and professor has been teaching “team-based learning” in both the Middle East and Asia, showing how small group learning aids in both teaching and learning, especially in the challenging field of medicine and health care.

“It is serendipitous that I came upon it,” said Dr. Parmelee, referring to the teaching method he was introduced to and found on Google in 2001, and has since edited two books on the subject.

Dr. Parmelee traveled to Asia and made a visit to Catholic University of Korea as well as helping the new Duke Medical School get started in Singapore. He then made trip to the Middle East and visited the American University of Beirut in Lebanon as well as the Jordan University of Science and Technology in Amman, Jordan. He was met first in Lebanon by relatives of his neighbor, Laurence Warwar, whose cousins showed him around the city that is still being rebuilt since the end of the civil war. He did a bit of sightseeing, exploring the myriad Roman ruins that are found all around Lebanon and had the opportunity to visit Petra, home of the ancient civilization in Jordan.

Then it was onward to the United Arab Emirates where he has made numerous medical school accreditation site visits at their several medical schools. According to Dr. Parmelee, the schools all operate on



Dr. Dean Parmelee in Beirut, Lebanon.

the European system with a medical degree program taking five to six years to complete. Also, shedding the ages-old tradition of segregation, male and female students learn together.

“The culture is changing slowly,” Dr. Parmelee said. According to Parmelee, the students have all the trappings and toys that their Western counterparts have and take for granted

cell phones, Internet access, television, computers, etc. English is the most commonly spoken language and all instruction is in English. “Medical students in the Middle East are very much like those in the US – they want to become physicians to serve others,” and according to Dr. Parmelee, really enjoy learning with Team-Based Learning instead of lecture after lecture.

A facelift for Starbucks



Oakwood’s Starbucks is having a facelift. Although the front entrance is closed during the remodel, customers, including Kathy Judy (pictured here getting her “cafe mocha”) are being served through a special window that has been created in the building’s front façade. Remodeling changes include the widening of the two windows on either side of the entrance. Improvements should be completed and the store re-opened on Friday, April 2.



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Jones – Thompson



Margaret Jones and Richard Thompson

Chris and Terri Jones of Dayton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Jones to Richard Thompson, son of David and Christine Thompson of Medina.

Margaret is a 2003 graduate of Oakwood High School. She received her degree from Miami University in 2007. She is currently attending the

Mercer University School of Nursing in Atlanta.

Her fiancé Richard is a 2003 graduate of Medina High School. He received his degree from Miami University in 2007. He currently teaches seventh grade for the Cobb County Schools in Atlanta.

A wedding is planned for June 26, 2010 in Dayton.

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'Round Town

Elie Wiesel spoke to the University of Dayton 'Diversity Lecture' series last Thursday evening at the Schuster Center. There was not an empty seat in the house. His theme was "...to remain silent and indifferent is the greatest sin of all..."

Wiesel is the author of fifty books – 36 of which deal with Judaism and the Holocaust. A Romanian, he is a survivor of Auschwitz, Buna, Buchenwald, and Gleiwitz. He was liberated in April of 1945.

Elie Wiesel holds the Nobel Peace Prize, the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement, and other honors. His message was heartening "...relations between Christians and Jews has never been stronger than at this moment in time!"



The Miami Valley Hunt celebrated their fiftieth anniversary last weekend. The invitation read: "Annual Hunt Ball, Dayton Country Club, Cocktails at five o'clock at 1221 Oakwood Avenue, dinner and dancing at Dayton Country Club at 7:00... Black tie or Scarlett if convenient, Ladies black or white."

Over ninety guests converged upon the narrow, brick section of Oakwood Avenue – parking was made easier thanks to Coreene Huber's offer

of her large driveway and the carpooling from DCC.

At ten AM Saturday morning John McKean arranged for a DVD of "...what's left of the original 'founding fathers' (and mothers too). Helen Sproat, and Katherine Hosea Hilker, college roommates from U. of Col. were there. Also Ginny Whalen, (Herb Whalen was our first 'Chairman of the Board of Governors), and Jill Reeder Kendall - who represented her father Jack D. Reeder one of our first Masters. David Striley, our first and Honorary Amateur Huntsman, and his wife Diane, came up from Florida. Dave was a young Chemical Engineer



50th anniversary MVH cake

at NCR and had worked his way through school by working for the Camargo Hunt stables in Indian Hill (Cincinnati). Dave heard the announcement on the Dayton Horse Show's P.A. system about a meeting at Honey Hill Farm the next Monday evening!

MVH had guests from the Camargo Hunt and from Rocky Fork-Headley in Columbus, from Traders Point in Zionsville...one hundred and two guests altogether!

John McKean promised the 'uncensored' DVD would be in everyone's hands just as soon as he and wife Linda get back from skiing in Colorado. The young doctor from WPAFB, Peter Coggins, who suggested we start a hunt – was unable to come from Delaware – but he called and his remarks will be included on the DVD.

As there were one hundred and two at DCC – 'Round Town will just mention the name of those at the 'speakers table.' And as Irving Harris of Camargo said – "this is the longest speakers table I've ever seen! The Queen City Club in Cincy has never had one this long!"

Ginny Whalen, Weezie McGinnis, Dave & Diane Striley, Katherine Hilker & Carl, John & Linda McKean, Tom & Jill



Phyllis Heck awarding colors at MVH 50th anniversary ball at Dayton Country Club.



Attendees enjoyed a pre-ball cocktail party at Heck homestead.

Kendall, Tracy & Irv Bieser, Karl & Donna Summers, Roseanne Allen, Bob Schildman, Barbara Thomas, Stephanie Reicher, Dale & Aldene Nash, Becky Trasser, Mike Kimmerly, John Jacobs, and Catherine Striley Jacob.

Morley & Brenda Thompson and John Babcock (Morley & John are Masters of Camargo), Anne & Ron Shephard, and Sharon & Stephen Chappellear were there from Cincy and/or Columbus.

The party was a huge success – all thanks to Carolyn Uecker and Diedre Koik – Joint Masters of the MVH. Our Kennels are on Diedre and Eric's farms in Champaign County – Urbana.

Carolyn's hand-made quilt depicting the history of the MVH was on display. It's a fabulous work

of art! It was 'auctioned off' and Carolyn said she "... had to get enough money to buy a new power washer for the kennels." She did get enough and then some. Her quilting partner was Candy Carlson (who's husband, Col. Carlson, is serving in Afghanistan). And, making her 'quilt announcement' – Carolyn said the quilt would be given to our first Master in honor of her fifty years as MFH."

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Letters of support invited for Andrews nominees

Four people have been nominated for the Sam Andrews Educational Hall of Honor. These educators have been retired from employment for at least three years. At this time, we are requesting members of the community, former students, and colleagues to send letters of support for the nominee(s) of their choice. Please send letters no later than May 14, 2010 to Dr. Mary Jo Scalzo, Superintendent, Oakwood Board of Education, 20 Rubicon Road, Dayton, Ohio 45409, or via email at scalzo.maryjo@oakwood.

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The induction ceremony will be held on Thursday, September 24, 2010. The public is invited to attend.

The following persons are nominees:

New Nominees This Year

Judy A. Hennessey, Ph.D.

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Ann Simpson

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Grade Teacher 1984-1986, Smith

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Carolyn Mowry

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For additional information, please contact Sandy Maresh at the Oakwood Board of Education, (937) 297-5332 or maresh.sandy@oakwood.k12.oh.us.. Please respond by May 14, 2010.

PTO seeking committee members

The OJHS/OHS PTO is planning for the 2010-11 school year. Chair and committee positions are open (see list of committees on pp 15-16 in OJHS/OHS Directory). The Oakwood Parent-Teacher

Organization is a community of parents and teachers who provide opportunities for parental involvement, volunteering, and funding of unique programs in the junior and senior high schools. If you have time to

volunteer, we welcome your involvement. For more information, contact Leigh Ann Fulford (joeandlad@aol.com, 294-3816) or Phyllis Ramey (kpramey4@yahoo.com, 293-1402) before April 12th.

Final Junior Assembly dance April 17

Oakwood freshmen....don't miss the last dance of Junior Assembly to be held on Saturday, April 17 at Dayton Country Club. The dance will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. This is an hour earlier than the first two

dances because the evening will begin with a sit-down dinner!

Please contact Teri Macaulay at 623-7391, no later than Monday, April 12, if your student cannot attend the dance, or will be late for

any reason! It is extremely important that we know of any absences, as it will affect many student's dance cards! Thank you! Hope everyone can join us for the last dance of the year!

Harman student qualifies for geography bee

Kenneth Robert Keller, a sixth grader at Harman Elementary School, has just been named as a semifinalist eligible to compete in the National Geographic Society's 2010 Ohio Geographic Bee. Kenneth had among the top 100 scores statewide of a qualifying

test taken by him and other students.

Kenneth is the son of Ken and Karen Keller.

The 2010 Ohio Geographic Bee will be held at the Ohio State University Mansfield Campus on Friday, April 9. Good luck Kenneth!



Kenneth Keller

Scholarships available for study abroad

When the local Oakwood Chapter of the Greater Dayton Chapter of AFS-USA, Inc. dissolved a few years ago, its funds were transferred into a scholarship fund of AFS-USA to benefit students attending Oakwood High School who may be in need of financial assistance to enable them to participate in one of the AFS/USA study abroad opportunities. Interested students are invited to complete a pre-application form and submit it directly to AFS-USA

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full application. The student's financial needs are assessed by AFS-USA Admissions staff, which together with the AFS-USA Financial Committee, make recommendations for awards of scholarships.

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Schools are also required to provide evaluations to determine if a child has such a disability. If you have or know of a child who may have a disability, contact your local school district for more information. In Oakwood, please contact Pam Taiclet, Director of Educational Services, at the Oakwood Board of Education Office, 297-7802.

Lange Preschool

In an effort to provide appropriate services to preschool aged children with disabilities, the Oakwood City Schools, in conjunction with Montgomery County Developmental Disabilities Services (formerly Montgomery County MRDD), operates an integrated preschool program at the Lange School which operates four days per week with half-day sessions. Both preschool age children with disabilities, and typically developing children are enrolled in the program. The purpose of this program is to provide children with disabilities intervention services designed to meet their specific needs and the opportunity to interact with typically developing children in a positive learning environment.

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5 great egg recipes for Easter and Passover

By Tanya Noffsinger

So, when did Big Bird and the Easter Bunny go into business? Those little rapidly reproducing cottontails have a corner on the egg delivery market come next Sunday. And, what cleverly decorated ovoids they will be. Actually during the 9th century, the church banned the eating of eggs during Lent, during which time the eggs were collected and decorated and saved until Easter.

Decorating those eggs with your children, or “grands”, is a great opportunity to teach about the most perfect of foods and to dispel some myths:

- The color of the shell is not related to the quality of the egg.
- The color of the yolk is influenced chiefly by the chicken’s feed.
- Newly laid eggs are the hardest to peel.
- Egg whites whip better at room temperature.
- When egg whites are whipped vigorously their volume increases six

to eight times, thus adding loft and structure to other ingredients.

• If you are unsure whether an egg is hard-boiled or fresh, spin it. A fresh egg will wobble, a hard-boiled one will spin evenly

• The yolk of an egg contains all its fat and cholesterol, about 5 grams.

• Purchase eggs before the sell-by date from the MIDDLE of the refrigerated case and roll each egg in the carton to be sure it has not cracked and leaked on the bottom, thereby allowing the infiltration of bacteria.

• Store eggs in their grocery store carton.

• To avoid salmonella poisoning avoid using raw eggs i.e. Caesar salad dressing.

• The best way to separate eggs is to use your hand and cold eggs. The stringy stuff (albumen) glides right through your fingers. Crack the egg first into a small dish and then pour into your hand.

• Eggs rarely spoil but the whites become thinner and the yolk flattens. Age does not significantly affect the

nutritional quality.

• If your hard-“boiled” egg yolks have a greenish ring (it’s iron sulfide, by the way) then you have cooked them too long.

• For a perfect hard-“boiled” egg- don’t boil! Place eggs in a single layer in a saucepan and cover with water plus one inch. Place pan on medium-high heat until you see one or two bubbles break the surface and then remove the pan from the heat. Allow the eggs to remain in the water for 10-15 mins. depending on the consistency desired. (10 mins=med.

eggs; 11 mins.=large eggs; 12-15 mins.=X-large eggs) Drain eggs and add cold water and a handful of ice cubes.

• Lift out each warm egg and break the shell at the large more rounded end and return to the pan to totally cool. When totally cool, crack the shell all around and peel and rinse with water to remove any clinging shell.

And now that you are an “eggs-pert”, here are a few of my delicious takes for eggs in our city.

PICKLED EGGS

- 1 doz. hard-boiled eggs
- 2 tsps. powdered ginger
- 12 crushed black peppercorns
- 3 chopped garlic cloves
- 2 tsps. pickling spice
- 2 c. vinegar
- 1 c. water
- 2 thinly sliced sweet onions
- 1 sprig fresh dill or 3 Tbsps. dill seed
- 1 c. juice from beets

In a med. saucepan put ginger, pickling spices, peppercorns, water and vinegar. Boil/simmer for 5 mins. Slice 1/2 of onion into bottom of a

jar or crock. Add 1 clove of chopped garlic & 1 tsp. dill weed. Add 6 eggs. Continue layering ending with onion. Refrigerate 4 days before serving. Will keep several weeks Substitute 1 cup beet juice for the water if you want them pink.

DEVILISH EGGS

- 1 Tbsp. plus 1 tsp. drained and chopped oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes plus additional for garnish
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, cut in half and yolks mashed in a bowl
- 1/4 c. sour cream
- 2 Tbsps. prepared pesto

- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/8 tsp. each salt and pepper

Press the tomatoes between several layers of paper towels to remove excess oil.

Combine the thoroughly mashed yolks with the sour cream and pesto. Stir in the sun-dried tomatoes and garlic powder Taste, then season with salt and pepper. Add additional sour cream for a softer texture..

Fill the whites with the mixture with a spoon or piping bag and garnish each with a strip of dried tomato or a dab of pesto sauce.

SPICY HARD BOILED EGGS

- 2 Tbsps. extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tsps. ginger
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 tsp. each gr. cumin, gr. coriander, gr. turmeric,
- 8 hard boiled eggs
- 1 Tbsp. seeded, chopped red chile pepper
- 1 1/2 c. unsweetened coconut cream
- cilantro sprigs

Warm oil over med. heat. Saute garlic, ginger and onion until transparent. Add ground spices & chile and cook for another 2 mins., stirring constantly. Remove and allow to cool. Blend onion/spice mixture in a food processor with coconut cream. Return to pan and boil. Add eggs, reduce heat to low and simmer for 30 mins., stirring occasionally. Serve with cilantro sprigs.

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Easter Sunday, April 4 - 2 p.m. - Young's Dairy, 6880 Springfield-Xenia Rd, Yellow Springs (FREE, ages 10 and under, 4,000 hard-boiled and dyed eggs.)

TANYA'S EGG SALAD

6 hard boiled eggs, chopped
 2-8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
 3 Tbsp. mayonnaise
 1 tsp. each mustard, Tabasco & pepper, or to taste
 1/2 c. celery & onion, chopped finely
 1 pkg. lemon jello, dissolved in 1/2 c. water

Mix softened cream cheese, mayo, mustard, Tabasco, & pepper. Lightly toss eggs, celery & onion & then fold into cream cheese mixture. When blended well, pour softened lemon jello over & blend evenly through the egg mixture. Place in a mold & chill. Spread on small crackers for hors d'oeuvres or on bread for a yummy sandwich.

PROVENCAL EGG SALAD

8 whole, unshelled eggs
 Pinch of salt
 2 Tbsps. rinsed, chopped and pitted Nicoise olives
 1 small red onion, minced
 3 Tbsps. capers, rinsed and chopped
 1 cup basic Aioli*
 2 Tbsps. chopped fresh basil leaves
 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
 1/2 tp. fresh lemon juice

Hard-cook the eggs. Combine all of the ingredients in a large bowl and mix well. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. The egg salad will keep for 2 days in the refrigerator. If desired, serve in a crusty baguette with roasted red peppers, arugula leaves, and a few anchovy fillets.

Aioli

4 garlic cloves, peeled
 2 cups mayonnaise
 Salt

Place the garlic and mayonnaise in a food processor or blender and pulse until the garlic is fully incorporated. Depending on how salty the mayo is, you may have to add more salt. Use immediately or cover and refrigerate for up to 4 days.

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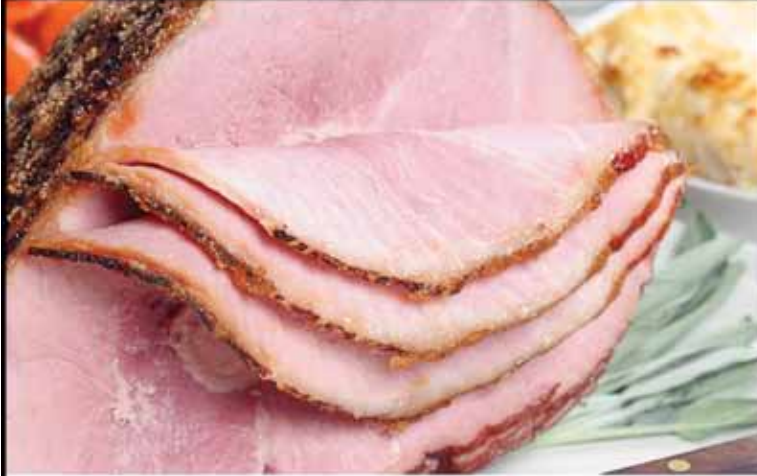
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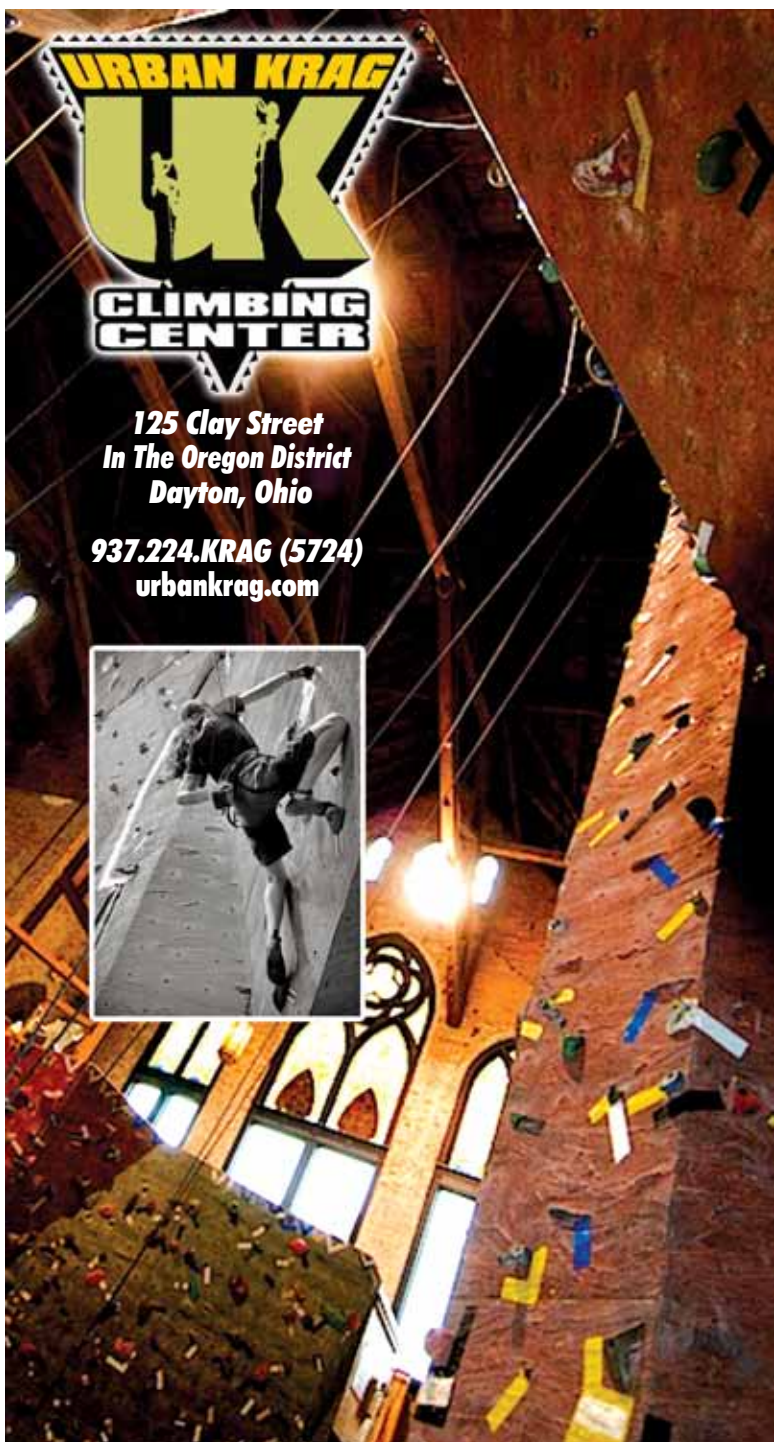
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Two Art Galleries to open during First Friday

Discover the unique art, eateries, entertainment, music and more that make up the downtown scene.

The next free First Friday art hop will be held from **5 to 10 p.m. April 2** at multiple locations:

- **2nd Street Market**, 600 E. 2nd St.;
- **5th st. clayworx**, 523 E. Fifth St.;
- **Cachet G!**, 133 E. Third St.;
- **Cannery Art and Design Center**, 434 E. Third St.;
- **Color of Energy**, 16 Brown St.;
- **Dayton Convention Center Mezzanine Gallery**, 22 E. Fifth St.;
- **Dayton Visual Arts Center**, 118 N. Jefferson St.;
- **Elaine Balsley Fine Art**, 523 E. 5th St.;
- **Gallery 510 Fine Art**, 510 E. 5th St.;
- **H. David Clay Studio**, 33 S. St. Clair St.;
- **K12 Gallery for Young People**, 510 E. Third St.;
- **Link Gallery**, 519 E. Fifth St.;
- **Practice Yoga**, 504 E. Fifth St.;
- **ReCreate**, 438 E. Fifth St.;
- **Sandra's Art Emporium**, 27 S. St. Clair St.; and
- **The Ohio Coffee Co.**, 46 W. 5th St.

Two new galleries in the Oregon Arts District will celebrate grand openings: **Elaine Balsley Fine Art** and **5th st clayworx**. The hours for both new galleries will be Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and Friday 3 to 8 p.m.

The first new gallery will feature the work of owner Elaine Balsley, whose paintings depict a variety

of subjects in numerous mediums. Balsley also plans to exhibit works by artists not currently shown in the Dayton area, such as members of the art league in Highland County, where Balsley lives. And yes, Elaine Balsley is from the Dayton-famous Balsley family, which built the historic Balsley Building in the Oregon Arts District. John Balsley is credited with several patents on the stepladder. His residence was located directly behind the Balsley Building and remains one of the Oregon Historic District's most beautiful homes.

The second gallery is co-owned by Nancy Snyder and Paula Vasquez, who've been collaborating for two years to create whimsical clay artwork. Much of Snyder's work is wheel-thrown pottery that can be used in everyday life, such as mugs, plates and platters. She also has combined clay and glass to create colorful pieces of functional art. Vasquez's work includes origami paper crane hangings, handcrafted teapots from the Madeleine series and Mexican style "tree of life" candle holders. Together, the potters have created "happy feet" cups and wheel-thrown salad bowls, each paired with a set of serving utensils accented by Vasquez's handcrafted glass beads.

Also in the Oregon Arts District, **Gallery 510 Fine Art** will host an opening reception for "sMALL wORKs," featuring new work by Greg Dearth, Loretta Puncer, Will South and Seth Wade. The artists will give a short talk about the process

and inspiration for their new pieces at **7 p.m.** Colorado artist Janet Oliver also will be at **Gallery 510** and speak about her new series, *Tiny Travels*, at **7:30 p.m.** Oliver will be presenting a mixed-media workshop on Saturday, April 3, from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$75; register by calling 937-672-6717.

Color of Energy will show new works from the Taos Series featuring large, curved outdoor pieces by gallery owner Mike Elsass, whose solo exhibition opened at A Muse gallery in Taos, N.M., on March 31. The gallery also will feature pieces by Ben Norton and Amanda Baker.

ReCreate will feature work by jewelry artist Steve Harrah and painter Nathan DuBry. **Practice Yoga** will host a spring party featuring music by BJSR, aka Ben Rivet, whose eclectic pop stylings include electronic and folk rock elements. The yoga studio also will display photography by Matt Cline and will offer free class passes for first-time visitors, along with other fun freebies.

Open from **5 to 8 p.m.** during First Friday, the **Dayton Visual Arts Center** (DVAC) will launch the countdown to the 17th Annual Art Auction, which will be held April 30 at Sinclair Community College. At **7:30 p.m.**, DVAC will announce the live auction line up.

Also open from **5 to 8 p.m.**, the **2nd Street Market** will hold its first acoustic open mic night. The event will be hosted by singer/songwriter and Market artist Dan Rivers. The

show will feature some of the Miami Valley's best acoustic artists performing in 20-minute sets, all with different styles. The Market also will host a wine sampling, artist demonstrations and extended shopping hours.

The **Cannery Art and Design Center** will feature the landscapes and portraits in oil by artist Manuel D. Campos, a new artist at the Cannery. In addition, Jerry Edwards will be demonstrating portraiture in oils, and everyone is welcome to paint along with him or simply watch him work. Dave Boston of Boston's Bistro and Pub will host a tasting of five specially selected craft beers, and live jazz, wine and appetizers also will be part of the Cannery's First Friday festivities.

K12 Gallery for Young People will host an opening reception for the artwork of henna artist Lily Whitehead in its high school studio. The artwork of St. Helen and Ascension schools will be on display in its elementary studio.

Also during First Friday, **The Ohio Coffee Co.** will host live music. **Cachet G! International Boutique**

and **Gallery** will host "Through My Eyes," a retrospective exhibit by photographer Robert Parkey, a local artist with a longtime interest in photography who will show images from a variety of subjects he describes as "street photos." **Sandra's Art Emporium** will feature new spring jewelry and hold a special raffle. **H. David Clay Studio** will feature a variety of functional and decorative stoneware pottery, as well as raku, made by proprietor H. David Kirchner on the premises. The **Dayton Convention Center Mezzanine Gallery** will show an exhibit of work by Judy Paden.

In addition, all the restaurants, retail shops, bars and clubs, The Neon movies, Wiley's Comedy Club, Urban Krag Climbing Center, and other establishments throughout downtown will be open. For regular updates about First Friday, become a fan of First Friday on Facebook. The Downtown Dayton Partnership's website has a complete list of downtown's arts and cultural amenities, as well as a dining guide, parking map and much more.

First Friday art hop offers multiple venues

By Frank Stanko

This week's First Friday art hop, a free event held from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at multiple locations, will include the grand openings of two new galleries on Fifth Street in the Oregon Arts District.

The Elaine Balsley Fine Art and 5th st clayworx galleries, both located at 523 E. Fifth St., will be open from Wednesdays through Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. Both galleries will have special hours of operation on Fridays, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"Elaine Balsley's paintings depict a variety of subjects in numerous mediums," said First Friday spokeswoman Kristen Wicker in a press release. "Balsey also plans to exhibit works by artists not currently shown in the Dayton area, such as members of the arts league in Highland County, where Balsey lives."

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Wicker said.

The Balsey and clayworx openings are two events in a full evening.

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Dearth, Loretta Puncer, Will South and Seth Wade. The artists will speak about their pieces at 7 p.m., and will be joined by Colorado artist Janet Oliver, talking about her "Tiny Travels" at 7:30.

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If you wish to purchase mulch, please feel free to contact Sarah Oda at 937-479-2402, or send an email to Lucy Shafer at ohsmulch-sale@gmail.com.

Speech and Debate Flower Sale underway

Spring is in the air and that means the start of the Annual Speech and Debate Flower Sale! Flowers include impatiens, wave petunias, geraniums, begonias as

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Proceeds from this team fundraiser help pay for tournament costs such as transportation, judges and hotels. Your support is very much appreciated!

Smith Gardens Perennial Sale April 16-17

Don't forget the Friends of Smith Gardens "Perennial Sale" will be held on Friday, April 16 and Saturday, April 17 at the Oakwood Community Center, 105 Patterson Road. The hours are from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m on Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Over 100 varieties of plants will be available including perennials, hostas, ferns, herbs, ornamental grasses, wildflowers and some

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A complete listing of plants is now available for pick up at the Community Center, or by mail, by calling the OCC at 298-0775. This fundraising event is open to the public with proceeds going to the care and maintenance of Smith Gardens.

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Schools now leads the Dayton Early College Academy. For more information call 299-8606.

Program on Oakwood architecture April 25

Wright Library and the Oakwood Historical Society will present "The Classic Architecture of Oakwood Homes" on Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m. in the library meeting room. Oakwood is fortunate to have many well-preserved examples of early 20th century architecture in its tree-lined neighborhoods. This program will explore the exteriors of those houses, their remarkable artistic details and some of the historical stories associated with many of the homes. The program will be moderated by Mark Risley, current Oakwood Historical Society board member and past president. Advance registration is required and

is limited to the first 50 people. Registration starts on Thursday April 1. To register for this program, contact the Wright Library Reference Department at 294-7171.

Wright Memorial Public Library is located at 1776 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood. The website is www.WrightLibrary.org.

A lotta free ice cream



Ben & Jerry's served over 3000 free cones to customers during its annual Free Cone Day this year.

Historical 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 accounts 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

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At The Wright Library

Wright Library 'Big Read' slated

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 located 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.

Winnie the Pooh movie at Library April 3

The Youth Services Department at Wright Library is hosting a special springtime showing of Disney's "Winnie the Pooh: Springtime with Roo" on Saturday, April 3 at 3 p.m. This movie is rated G and will be shown in the Library

Meeting Room. Popcorn will be provided. Feel free to bring your own snacks and drinks.

Local poet to give reading

Local poet Ruth Kibler Peck will conduct a reading and discussion of her newest book, *Rowing Through the Night*, at Wright Memorial Public Library on Sunday, April 11 at 2 p.m. Ms. Peck has won dozens of national, state, and local awards and is the co-author of a creative writing series for Loyola University. She holds

bachelors and masters degrees from Wright State University and taught junior high English for 21 years. Ms. Peck is past-president of the Ohio Council of Teachers of English and was named one of Ohio's Top Ten Teachers in 1990. The program will take place in the library meeting room. Light refreshments will be provided.



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Rounding Third a baseball parable of life

Burt Sidel



What a homecoming! We returned from an unusual vacation. Instead of a Utah ski trip, we went to see Mickey Mouse and his friends at Disney World. Our ticket for this joy was our four-year-old grandson, Oliver David.

On coming back to Dayton, I was greeted by permutations of this statement, "The Gershwin was marvelous!" My friends were referring to the DPO SuperPops concert featuring pianist Leon Bates.

We knew that it would be a triumph as Bates, our fabulous orchestra and that timeless music made an Olympic combination. Yes, we are sorry to have missed it. No, we wouldn't have traded our week with Oliver and Mickey. Yes, I am overjoyed that so many were, and remain, thrilled by great musical experiences right here in Dayton.

We also nearly missed the Human Race's production of *Rounding Third*. Director Tim Lile took Richard Dresser's challenging script and gave it to two master actors. The results were superb. Brian McKnight and Jake Lockwood gave performances which rocked our town for the entire run.

The play uses a far-fetched subject, little league baseball, as a mirror of life. The acting held that mirror up to each of us and we all gained marvelous comedic moments, true character identification and, most important in this divisive world, empathy and understanding. Congratulations to Tim, Jake and Brian. Give us more – we love it!

Elie Wiesel

The next experience was even more nourishment for the soul. University of Dayton sponsors an outstanding lecture series dealing with diversity. As their final offering, Nobel laureate, writer and political activist Elie Wiesel returned to give another vital message of peace and hope and a plea

for understanding, education and love.

A loving and sensitive introduction by Darlene Gutmann brought Wiesel to the podium before the completely filled Schuster concert hall. Wiesel speaks with a soft and gentle voice confronting issues shouted by the booming rhetoric of demagogues of divisiveness.

His words, on the page and in our ears, change lives. We pray that he has time and energy to change many, many more – the world needs it.

Ruckman Piano Recital

There is no reason to wonder about the arts' resources in Dayton. We have a mountain of riches. Atop that mountain stand the pianists and professors Robert and Tiraje Ruckman.

Their annual recital at Sinclair's Blair Hall is always a notable event. Robert serves as chair of the music department. Tiraje, a charming beauty, is a well-reputed piano teacher and performer.

This year, the world is celebrating Frederic Chopin's 200th birthday. As the world's premiere composer for their beloved instrument, the Ruckmans dedicated this recital to him and his music. Since Chopin wrote no duo piano works, each piece was played solo, alternating between Robert and Tiraje.

Dr. Robert is a complete pedagogue. He teaches, lovingly, passionately in the classroom and at every other possible venue. I am never in his company when I do not learn something. The audience at this recital learned a great deal. We learned about Chopin, his life, loves, illness. We learned about political history and the cultural climate of Europe at the turn of the 19th century.

All this "learning" was done with humor, enthusiasm, photographs and great music. The program divided the composer's works into categories: Patriot, Poet, Dreamer, Pianist, and Innovator. I can use these same categories to describe Tiraje and Robert. They are all of these wonderful attributes and are great artists, as well.

They played many familiar Chopin works. Under their hands,

we understood why these are so popular. Both artists are brilliant pianists. Both understand music and their instrument. Both understand the beauty of life and they made that understanding clear to all who heard their great recital.

Soirees Musicales'

Eric Himy

The next evening was the penultimate recital of Impresario Don Hageman's Soirées Musicales. This storied series will end in May after 40 incredible years of bringing major pianists to Dayton.

The featured artist was returning Eric Himy. He is acknowledged as a great pianist internationally and by the highly sophisticated Soirées Musicales audience.

For the recital, he chose a most adventurous and expansive program covering the works of Gershwin, Debussy, Chopin and Liszt. The concert began with Eric's own piano transcription of *An American in Paris*. Startlingly brilliant, it did not need auto horns or brass instruments to convey this magical music.

Eric interposed illustrations of other works and composers with piano sketches of their similarities. In contrast to the clear, organized and succinct narration of Robert Ruckman the prior evening, Eric spoke quickly and with-out clarity. The audience was often lost in the outpouring of music not on the printed program.

To complicate matters for the perplexed listeners even more, several selections were missing from the printed program. The recital went on and on. It was a testimony to Eric's incredible memory and his pianistic brilliance but a difficult evening for the listener.

Many of the works were played with verve and flashing keyboard technique. Delicacy and musicality was often missing. Perhaps it could be said that the works were "played but not sung."

The concert lasted three hours. The display of Eric Himy's intensity and power was absolutely stunning. He remained fresh and effervescent to the last notes. Many of us in the audience were nearly exhausted by his virtuosity and unremitting power.



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April Fool's Edition

Oakwood chooses socialized medicine option

In a salutary tribute to the ten Oakwood citizens who hail from Scandinavian countries, Oakwood has chosen to try the "socialized medicine option" offered by the new Health Care Reform bill just passed by Congress. The trade-off of a 79 percent income/property tax levy in exchange for

cushy, secure "womb to tomb" medical care was seen as just too appealing for the majority. And for most of the minority – appalling.

Wait time for major, minor and elective surgeries will be on the increase for the foreseeable future – *far* into the future – the

wait time, that is.

Surcharges on knee surgery, for example, have been increased to \$25,000 per knee; and \$35,000 if they're dimpled. Pediatric surcharges will also be on the increase for young Oakwood boys as their lower abdomens and legs are often encased in knickers.

Family adds home to backyard

Jim and Sadie Amberman feared their children didn't fully appreciate the warmth and character of their home. They also wanted something special for them. So the Ambermans decided to create a 50 percent scale replica of their 1 1/2 story Tudor on Grandon Road in their backyard.

"We thought, 'We love and cherish our Oakwood home, and we want our children to love and cherish it as well,'" Jim said.

The couple talked about the project with their architect and soon had complete set of construction plans, set to one-half scale. "Once we had our architect's plans it was a simple matter of talking with our builder, our designer and our landscape architect," Sadie said.

Replicating interior items was a

challenge which Jim, and particularly Sadie, met with characteristic creativity and zeal.

"Our family has always stressed a healthy diet and I knew it would be difficult to stock the children's kitchen. Thank goodness the produce folks at Dorothy Lane Market have such a large assortment of clementines, cherry tomatoes and niblet corn!" Sadie said.

The Amberman's professional team worked quickly to make their dream become a reality for their children, Hunter, 4, and Madden, 6.

"Even though Hunter and Madden's home is only half the size of our home, it has just as much warmth and character. They love and cherish its warmth and character just as much as we love and cherish our full-size home," Jim said.

Jacks cop top honors at tournament

Oakwood High School outdueled perennial favorite Bellbrook for a big win in the Southwest Buckeye League last week. Oakwood pulled out the upset victory in a hard-fought back-and-forth seesaw battle that came right down to the wire.

"Tonight was a total team

victory. Everyone gave 110 to 115 percent. I'm not sure of the exact degree of effort, but it definitely was north of 100 percent," senior team member Josh Wainwright said.

Coach Thruston Shaeffer had difficulty containing his pride in the teams' performance.

"Make no bones about it.

This is a grueling sport that demands a lot from these kids. I simply told them that everything we worked for all season was up for grabs and all they needed to do was go out there and grab it," Shaeffer said.

There will be an appreciation dinner sometime soon at the place near that other place.

Resident cleared of vehicle assault charges

DP&L has dropped charges against Michelle Tidwell regarding an assault on one of their service vehicles. Tidwell has agreed to pay for the damage she inflicted on a DP&L truck parked in front of her house.

Apparently, Tidwell became enraged at the tree trimmers that have been dispatched to clear branches interfering with wires and poles.

"I don't know what got into

me. My husband was as surprised as anyone when he pulled in the driveway and saw me carving into that truck like a Thanksgiving turkey," Tidwell said.

Tidwell continued. "I am not a tree hugger, really, I was just furious that the DP & L workers seemed so cavalier with their chainsaws lopping off the branches on these beautiful old trees, as if they were just in the way and didn't have a life."

"I told my menopause support group about my rash behavior and how much grief I've gotten for it. Everyone in the group could really relate. They all nodded their heads in agreement that this was definitely a hormonal incident," Tidwell said.

Police have done a background check on Tidwell and are pretty sure this is her only power tool violation and that she is no longer a threat to motor vehicles.

New shop in 'Shops of Oakwood'

Oakwood shoppers will soon have another great shop in which to shop. Slated to open in early May, "Taudrey" will carry exclusive, flirty-yet-casual and showy sportswear and accessories.

The new enterprise, owned and operated by Oakwood residents Tina Parkston and Audrey Zwiess, is a result of a unique collaboration of styles.

"Each of us both really like each other's taste in fashion and accessories. Both of us really try for that look that says 'Hey, look at me!' That actually is really our reason for going into business together," Tina said.

As with many new ventures, the

new owners faced enormous obstacles with the naming of their shop.

"We wrote down I don't know how many possible names for our shop," Tina said.

"The epiphany came when Tina thought to combine our two names. Taudrey! It'll be fantastic!" Audrey exclaimed.

The shop will carry fashion lines heretofore unavailable in the Shops of Oakwood.

"We already have the *Gauch* line from New York and are really, really excited about our prospects for bringing both the *Garish* and *Brassy* brands from Las Vegas to the women of Oakwood and surrounding areas," Audrey said.

Dell trees succumbing to infestation

Dozens of Dell trees on Dellwood Avenue have been falling victim to boring insects from Canada. The insects alight on the

branches of the trees and start boring the trees to death with tales of camping and fishing adventures in our northern neighbor. A similar

fate occurred some years ago with the now nearly-extinct species of Trot trees that were once native to Trotwood.

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and June 27th-30th sessions. This is a residential camp only for girls ages 10-18. Group discounts are available. Register

before May 1st and receive price break. All information is at www.woostersoccercamp.com

Jills summer basketball camp June 14-17

The Oakwood Jills will be hosting their annual summer basketball camp June 14-17, 2010 at the Smith School Gym. Once again there will be two sessions offered:

Registration forms can be picked up at both the Harman and Smith School Offices, as well as, the High School Athletic Office. Or you can access them online via the Oakwood Jills website.

Session 1- Girls entering grades 4-6 in the fall of 2010
Time: 9-11:30 a.m.
Location: Smith School
Cost: \$70

Session 2- Girls entering grades 7 and 8 in the fall of 2010
Time: 12-2:30 p.m.
Location: Smith School
Cost: \$70

Patterson Park Little League beginning

Registrations are now being accepted for spring baseball at Patterson Park Little League. Games are played at our Little League Complex on Irving Ave. close to

University of Dayton Campus. Players age 5 & 6 (T-Ball), 7 & 8 (coach pitch), 9& 10 (minors) and 11& 12 (majors) will begin practice in late March and games will begin

in mid April. For registration info please visit our website at www.pattersonparkbaseball.org, then click on "2010 Bulletin" or go to "handouts" for "2010 Spring Registration."

Elementary field hockey signups underway

It's time for another great season of Field Hockey! In cooperation with OHS, the program will start indoors, at OHS West Gym. It will move to Irving Field on Irving Avenue next to Patterson Park Little League Complex. This fun, fast-paced sport is open to girls grades fourth through sixth. Learn the basics of this excit-

ing sport in a safe and educational atmosphere. Mouth guards, shin guards, and gym shoes are required. All other equipment will be provided. Mitch Miller coach of OHS Girls Field Hockey team will again be coaching this year along with the high school varsity and JV players. Please indicate shirt size when registering.

Registration Deadline is April 5, at 9 p.m.

For information on these or other classes at the Oakwood Community Center, please call 298-0775, or stop by 105 Patterson Rd. to register today! Our brochure can also be found on the City of Oakwood's web site www.ci.oakwood.oh.us.

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Students from 6 high schools organize 5K run

Students from six area high schools are joining together to stage their first joint 5K "Run Above the Influence" Saturday, April 17 along the Great Miami River Recreational Trail. With a start time of 9 a.m., the race will launch from K-Station and Marina Dr. in West Carrollton. The students are working together as part of the South Suburban Coalition... *United for Alcohol and Drug-Free Youth*. Proceeds from the race will be used to help benefit teen alcohol/drug education and prevention programs, as well as to provide healthy alternative activities in our communities.

There will be a race pre-regis-

tration fee including a t-shirt of \$10 for students, \$15 pre-registration for adults, \$30 pre-registration for families (up to 4 participants covered) and a \$20 race-day registration fee. You can register online or print out a mail-in registration form at sscd Dayton.org.

The South Suburban Coalition... *United for Alcohol and Drug-Free Youth* is an eight-community coalition advocating for our youth by promoting healthy choices and positive alternatives to reduce underage drinking and other drug use. Located in the south suburbs of Dayton, Ohio, our Coalition is made up of youth, parents, businesses, professionals and

other community/school volunteers from Centerville, Kettering, Miami Township, Miamisburg, Moraine, Oakwood, Washington Township and West Carrollton. Founding member organizations include the city councils, township trustees and school boards of the eight-communities. The Coalition has a Youth Action Group with representatives from Centerville, Fairmont, West Carrollton, Miamisburg, Oakwood and Alter High Schools. Oakwood students who are members of the Coalition include Seniors Liz Rasmussen & Maddie Shearer, Junior Madeline Lehrner, and Sophomores Max Snyder, and Zach Harmony.



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MARCH 13

Incidents

THEFT – In the 200 block of Northview Rd. the following items were taken from a vehicle: a calculator T1804+HP, a red Head tennis racquet, a maroon Wilson tennis bag, a black book bag and a PNC checkbook.

THEFT – In the 100 block of Katherine Terrace a red and black backpack with bank logo was taken from a vehicle.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION ALCOHOL – In the 100 block of Hadley Ave. five teenagers were charged with underage drinking at a residence. The case will be referred to Montgomery County Juvenile Court for further review. All parents were advised that they would be contacted about upcoming court appearance.

MARCH 14

Citations

Martin Thomas, speeding

Ronald Crowe, speeding

Incidents

THEFT – In the 100 block of Spirea Dr. a diamond ring was reported missing. Under investigation.

THEFT – In the 1800 block of Shroyer Rd. police were dispatched on complaint of missing Maytag washer and dryer. Investigation to continue.

MARCH 15

Citations

Maria Ursula Peters, speeding

MARCH 16

Citations

Kathryn Stevenson, speeding
Timothy Hawk, speeding
Shawn W. McDaniel, speeding
Charlie Jackson, speeding
Mark W. Bielefeld, non-stop red light

Incidents

THEFT – In the 0-100 block of Dellwood Ave., complainant reported that person(s) unknown broke into a black Chevy and forcibly removed a Sirius satellite car stereo. The Chevy had been parked and covered since November. Complainant is expected to provide a serial number for the car stereo.

MARCH 17

Citations

Reise Pearson, failure to display license
Paul Cooper, speeding

MARCH 18

Citations

Paulette R. Neer, speeding
Jade Nichols, speeding
Julius A. Ruby, speeding

Incidents

THEFT – In the 200 block of Wiltshire Blvd., an unsecured silver scooter with royal blue handle bars and a spark maker on the rear wheel was reported missing from Smith School. A serial number for the scooter was unavailable. Investigation

continues.

MARCH 19

Citations

Paula R. Mills, expired plates
Christine Malloy, speeding
Athur A. Goshtasby, expired plates
Jonathan G. Gearheart, speeding, seat belt required
John W. Buedel Jr., one-way street
Brittany N. Albert, expired plates

Incidents

FRAUD – In the 2700 block of Far Hills Ave. a fraudulent check for groceries was reported at the Dorothy Lane Market. An investigation is pending.

MARCH 20

Citations

Kathryn E. Schroeder, speeding
Richard Nathan Halley, speeding
Zebadiah E. Bowden, speeding
John M. Wright, speeding

Matthew Honkanen, speeding

Incidents

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION – In the 300 block of Wonderly Ave. underage consumption and sale of liquor to minors was reported. Investigation closed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF – In the 1100 block on Runnymede Rd. a house was reported as being toilet papered. An inves-

Citations

Alecia D. Griffiths, speeding

Incidents

CRIMINAL TRESSPASS – Two minors were reported as entering Smith School through a window. Both were arrested and processed for trespassing. Investigation closed.

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 Aligned
- 6 Cobras
- 10 Genus of humans
- 14 Unit of prevention
- 15 Whip mark
- 16 "Omnia vincit ___": love conquers all
- 17 ___ box: TV set
- 18 Maintain
- 19 Epsilon follower
- 20 Evocation in "Genesis"
- 23 "Our Miss Brooks" star
- 24 Scabby's yes
- 25 Fly-to-be
- 28 Water walls
- 30 TV's DeGeneres
- 31 "If I ___ you ..."
- 32 Aedile's garb
- 36 Romance
- 37 Elgar and Murrow
- 40 Veggie-tray item
- 41 Phys. or Psych.
- 43 Pitches in
- 44 Some USN officers
- 46 1040 time
- 48 Noble Brit

DOWN

- 1 Drudgery
- 2 Ill-mannered
- 3 Work group
- 4 Environmental vandalism
- 5 Uncrown
- 6 Cognizant
- 7 Envy, lust, etc.
- 8 Commoner
- 9 Smeary
- 10 Least clear
- 11 Symbol for ohms
- 12 Infested with

- tineids
- 13 Harangue
- 21 Summer time, in D.C.
- 22 Lutefisk tenderizer
- 25 Kitty sounds
- 26 Filipe, Jesus, or Matty
- 27 Amorphous mass
- 29 Some disc. clothes
- 31 V-J Day ended it
- 33 Bookie's forte
- 34 Belted
- 35 Lhasa ___: dog breed
- 38 Turned gloomy
- 39 Blocked from view
- 42 Apply verbal pressure
- 45 Err, judiciously
- 47 Cohort
- 48 Forelimb
- 49 Feverish states
- 50 Musical form
- 51 Viper
- 53 Gay ___
- 55 Passable
- 56 Pastoral poem
- 57 "___ la vie": such is life
- 58 Under sail

What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

3/31 Wed

UD Arts Series: Las Rubias del Norte 8pm
Peruvian and Cuban rhythms, and soaring vocals. Kennedy Union Ballroom, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

Dayton Philharmonic: Principal Quartet Spring Concert 6:30pm Beethoven's String Quartet No. 16, and Schumann's Piano Quintet. Also 4/1 Schuster Center One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

4/1 Thu

African Children's Choir 7:30pm Choir was started in 1984 by human rights activist Ray Barnett who was inspired by the singing of one small boy. Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

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4/2 Fri

Cityfolk: Contra Dance Party 6:30pm Dance,

socialize or just sit and listen to some of the best bands and callers in the region. No experience necessary, all ages are welcome and you don't need to bring a partner. The caller teaches all dances before they start. Guest artists Kate Power with the musicians of Rhythm in Shoes Michael Solomon Pavilion, 2917 Berkley Ave., Kettering 496-3863

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

Practice Yoga 7-10 p.m. Ben Rivet performs his eclectic blend of pop, rock and electronica as part of First Friday festivities, First-time visitors get a free class pass. 6-10 p.m. Photography by Matt Cline. For First Friday, Practice Yoga, 504 E. 5th St., Oregon Arts District. 321-7676, 4/3 Sat

Rail & Steam Society Train Run Noon-4pm Dayton History, Carillon Park, 1000 Carillon, Dayton 293-2841

DAI Sound Bites: Short Talks about Art –

American Landscapes 1:30 pm Join veteran docents each week and learn more about for these free 20-minute gallery conversations. Meet in General Motors Entrance Rotunda, DAI, 456 Belmonte Park North, Dayton 223-5277

4/4 Sun

28th Annual Easter Egg Hunt 2pm Over 4,000 hardboiled eggs are available for children ages 1-10 to collect. Youngs Dairy, 6880 Springfield-Xenia Rd., Yellow Springs, 325-0629

Dayton History – Easter Sunrise Service 6:30am Deeds Carillon Bell Tower, Carillon Park, 1000 Carillon, Dayton 293-2841

4/6 Tue

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

For Galleries & Museums go to oakwoodregister.com and click on the "What's Up This Week" button !

Galleries from page 11
The 2nd Street Market, at 600 E. Second St., will hold its first acoustic open mic night. Hosted by singer/songwriter and Market artist Dan Rivers, the show will feature various 20-minute sets

from diverse acoustic artists in the Miami Valley.
"The Market also will hold a wine sampling, artist demonstrations and extended shopping hours," Wicker said.
Along with the arts events, visi-

tors to First Friday can experience all the food, shopping and other attractions downtown Dayton is known for. For more information, become a fan of First Friday on Facebook or visit the Downtown Dayton Partnership website.



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