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## Gifted kids complete history, fashion, art projects

By Dawn Beigel

Three groups of students from Oakwood's gifted and enrichment programs shared at last night's Board of Education meeting the impressive projects they have completed involving history, fashion and art.

One of these groups—students Tyler Dillon, Dan Edwards, Stephanie Telek and Amy Malone from the high school—spent the school year creating a documentary about the Dayton city riots of the late 1960s. Their project was preceded by their participation last summer at the Congressional Academy on Civics and American History at Ohio University where they spent a week studying Ohio history and historical research methods.

The students acquired photos and facts about the riots from the Wright State University Archives at the Dayton Metro Library, but received the bulk of their information from interviews with Dayton residents

“who gave real insight,” said Telek, the group's main researcher. Dillon served as the interviewer.

The students and their advisor Amanda Ammer showed a very professional trailer of the documentary and handed out invitations to its public premiere on June 6 at Carillon Historical Park/Dayton History.

Their project was made possible by a \$2,500 grant and technical equipment.

The final group was represented by gifted advisors Amy Williams and Susan Kuntz, who shared a video of the work of students who participated in “An American Affair” exhibit at the Dayton Art Institute in April. During a field trip to the art institute, they studied Colonial America during their enrichment time and created pieces of art to represent the time period.

Among commendations at the Board of Education meeting were the following:

- High school juniors inducted into the National Honor Society. They included Christina Borchers, Hannah Brown, Michal Chifala, Harrison Davis, Daniel Edwards, Kristen Foes, Sara French, Nicholas Grilliot, Benjamin Hawkins, Clara Hofeldt, Erin Johnson, Tucker Jones, Dominique Yantko, Sarah McAllister, Briana McConnell, Ellen Milligan, Alexandra Morris, Joseph Neff, Erin Riley, Farees Saqlain, Alexander Tatham, Stephanie Telek, Marcus Viereckl, Melanie Ward and Samantha Warwar.

- Students who participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest in March. Those who received a Superior rating were Ben Baker, Leah Beyer, Will Gillingham, David Light, Clare Miller and Michael Thesing; those who received excellent rating were Ian Wilson, Sam Meier and Sylvie Debrosse.

- The high school band and symphonic chorale who received Excellent ratings at the OMEA State

Contest in April.

- High school senior Hannah McCarthy and junior Caden Ohlwiler who were selected as winners of the 40<sup>th</sup> Governor's Youth Art Competition. Their work was exhibited at the Rhodes Office Tower. Regional winners were Annie Bartlett, Amy Beck, Maggie Carey, Alyssa Coyle, Christina Davis, Erin Gulden, Hannah McCarthy, Liz Rasmussen, Andrew Redden, Grant Syllaba, Amy Thei, Tim Zurich, Troy Gould and Caden Ohlwiler.

- High School senior Marcel Georgin who received an Honorable Mention Book Award at the AIA Dayton Student Design Awards in April.

In presentations at the meeting, Kathy Bartalo gave a summary of the recent kindergarten screening assessment. This year, 123 were screened, compared to 120 this time last year. She said this is in line with what the district predicted for its

student population.

Among public comments were from Leigh Ann Fulford, Oakwood PTO member, who spoke about the work of the Ohio Department of Education's Parent Advisory Council. She said levies are a big topic at their meetings, which are made up mostly of parents of special needs students. She said the council is trying to grow their membership. She is one of four council members representing the region.

Among legislation were three resignations:

- Katherine Jenne, high school social studies teacher, effective Aug. 16. She has been with the district since last June.

- Richard Curtlett, high school guidance counselor, effective June 30. He has been with the district since 1995.

- Elizabeth Hawkins, Harman Elementary education aide, effective Aug. 16. She has been with the district since 2007.

## OHS tennis aces SWBL win at Thomas Cloud Park

The Oakwood boys tennis team capped off a busy week by bringing home the SWBL title. On Friday, the team battled the other SWBL competitors and the wind at the day long championship tournament at Thomas Cloud Park. After the preliminary matches, it came down to a rivalry match with Oakwood and Bellbrook meeting for all five league championship slots. Oakwood began the scoring as the first doubles team of Matt Carpenter (Junior) and Aaron Pruitt (Sophomore) notched a dominating two set victory for the Lumberjacks. Bellbrook briefly evened the score in first singles, as Oakwood's Ben Williamson (Junior) was beaten in a close match by Bellbrook's rising star Jackson Heinz. The Jacks quickly regained the championship lead as the second doubles team of Tyler Henry-Payne (Senior) and Tim Zurich (Senior) thoroughly dispatched their opponents in two sets. Wade Bridgeman (Junior) then notched the deciding point with a dramatic two set victory in third singles. Minutes later, Court Wille avenged an earlier defeat in second singles and provided the final exclamation point for the league champion Lumberjacks.

Including the SWBL tournament, the Lumberjacks swept five matches last week. On Monday, Oakwood handily defeated Fairmont 4-1. The Jacks carried the momentum from that match to crush Bishop Fenwick on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Jacks hosted Chaminade-Julienne in a spirited rivalry match. The CJ match was a great contest and Oakwood prevailed 3-2. Despite the large CJ fan base, Oakwood maintained their composure at home and ran its record to 14-2 for the season. The next day, Oakwood solidified its quest for Team of the Year by handing a tough Lehman Catholic team a convincing 5-0 defeat. Lehman Catholic had earlier defeated some of the top teams from the Cincinnati area.

Once again, the Lumberjacks are having an excellent season. Ben Williamson has done an outstanding job at first singles and his pace and form shrinks the court for his opponents. Court Wille has battled hard at second singles and has scored some impressive victories late in the season, including a SWBL championship. Wade Bridgeman has been dominant from the third singles spot, as his solid play from the



The Oakwood boys tennis team baseline and quickness on the court led to a SWBL championship. At first doubles, Aaron Pruitt and Matt Carpenter have obliterated the competition by dropping only one set in an undefeated season of 16-0. Pruitt has great net play to complement an unmatched ground stroke game, while Carpenter's phenomenal serve and desire to win continue to baffle

any competition as the pair captured a SWBL championship. At second doubles, Tim Zurich and Tyler Henry-Payne have crafted an undefeated doubles team of 13-0. Henry-Payne's explosive net game, combined with Zurich's consistency and powerful forehand have set up classic doubles points for this undefeated SWBL champion duo. Finally, Alex

Tatham has provided valuable service as a reserve for the varsity team.

Oakwood heads out on the road to face Seven Hills in Cincinnati for the third round in the state qualifying tournament. The Lumberjacks continue their quest for State and individual honors as they gear up for sectionals this Thursday at Centerville High School.

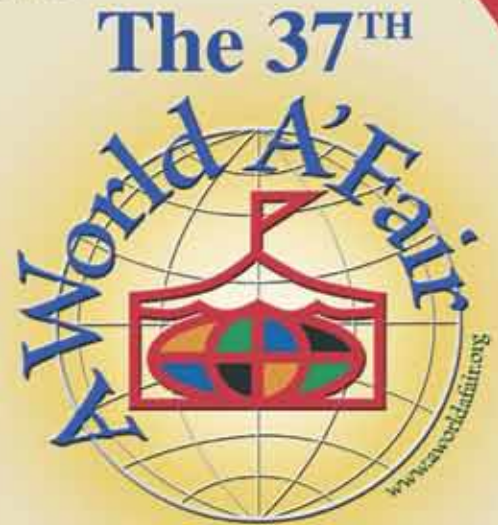
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## Capri Lanes undergoes complete renovation

Capri Bowling Lanes, 2727 South Dixie Dr. in Kettering has long been an Oakwood hangout when it comes to bowling. What teen or adult in Oakwood hasn't celebrated at least one birthday or spent a dozen weekend afternoons there with friends? The Oakwood Ladies Bowling League has been a seasonal presence there for years.

The bowling center has just undergone a complete renovation from top to bottom, from lanes to lockers. The tables and couches have all been replaced. Old carpet was taken up and new carpet put down. A business meeting room has been installed and the lanes themselves have been replaced along with bowling-themed new wall coverings. Larger flat screen monitors keep the score and the window that separates the sports lounge from the bowling lanes has been enlarged to allow parents to keep an eye on the kiddies while they bowl and the adults take in the latest NFL Ticket game.

The only thing that hasn't been changed, by popular demand, is the food. American classic cuisine



such as hamburgers, fries and milkshakes and the addition of Mexican food make the rounds at the restaurant, snack bar and lounge. An outdoor dining section has also been installed.

A big effort to get the next generation of bowlers started right is also on the agenda. Bumpers can be set up in the gutter lanes that keep the ball rolling towards the pins. Lightweight balls and children's

bowling shoes are also offered. A new program called Kids Bowl Free has just been offered. By registering online at Kidsbowlfree.com/capri, children are entitled to two free games daily all summer long.

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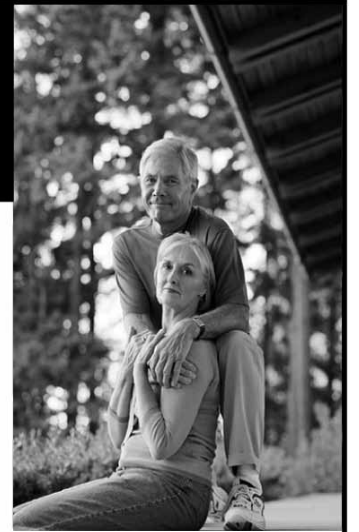
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## Letters to the Editor

### Citizens ignored on Routsong decision

I am DISGUSTED after reading the results of the City Council's decision to approve the Routsong Development plan. What really brought the bile up the back of my throat was "Steve Byington, Rob Stephens and Stanley Castleman all recused themselves from the proceedings, citing financial, legal and personal ties with Routsong and sat out the debate for the duration."

Let me get this straight; THREE OF THE FIVE members of our City Council have 'interests' in this project, so that left....let's see.....TWO members to vote and approve it. Do we not require a majority vote in this town? If we do not, why not?

These people were elected to represent the citizens of Oakwood. If 3 of 5 members of our council have personal conflicts with an applicant;

if we cannot get a majority of our elected officials to vote on an issue; there is a problem. How can this be legal?

Mayor Duncan said, "we never had a zoning issue that took 21 months to resolve". There's a reason for this--the people who live in the northeast quadrant of Oakwood are vehemently opposed to this radical development plan. We have voiced our opinions at City Council meetings, Planning Commission meetings, via email, and through conversations with those in power. We have collected signatures on petitions from citizens all over Oakwood. Sadly, our voices fell on deaf ears.

When we, the neighbors have tried to question the traffic impact, we have been told we are not to address that issue. Why not? It's a

legitimate concern.

Apparently, being elected to office in The Dome of Oakwood means the Democratic process can be dismissed, where he who has the biggest wallet gets his way, the elected ones can benefit from every new development while 'recusing' themselves from voting, and the people who elected them to their positions are ignored. The citizens have not been properly or appropriately represented.

But one citizen, who is legally, financially, and/or personally connected to our elected city officials; with the objections of so many of the neighbors, got approval. Go figure.

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## Academic Decathlon team places 3rd in nation

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The team placed first in the medium school division (Division II) at the Ohio Academic Decathlon State Competition on March 5 and 6, earning the privilege to represent Ohio as the state champion in the national competition. At the national competition, Oakwood competed against the medium school state champions from around the country.

In addition to placing third overall as a team, the following students received individual medals for high scores in select subject areas: Jonathan Pearson earned a gold medal in mathematics, a silver medal in science, and a bronze medal in economics, Sterre ter Haar earned a gold medal in essay and a bronze medal in economics, David Holdren earned gold medals in essay and mathematics and a bronze medal in science, Ethan Kissock earned a silver medal in mathematics and a bronze medal in economics, Joshua Johnson earned a silver medal in science and a bronze medal in super



quiz, Nick Grilliot earned a silver medal in essay, and Yusuke Miyoshi earned a bronze medal in music. A gold medal represents the highest score in the nation, a silver medal the second highest score, and a bronze medal the third highest score.

Also receiving special recognition were Jonathan Pearson, for achieving the highest overall individual score on the team, and Sterre ter Haar and David Holdren, for achieving the second highest indi-

vidual score in the nation in their respective G.P.A divisions.

The following students competed on the OHS team this year: Jonathan Pearson (12), Yusuke Miyoshi (11), Nick Grilliot (11), Joshua Johnson (11), Sterre ter Haar (11), Sidney Holdren (10), David Holdren (12), Ethan Kissock (11), and Gabe Robinson (12).

Lori Morris, an English teacher at Oakwood High School, coaches the team.

## Oakwood Arts Bridge to meet May 11

The recently formed arts advocacy group, the Oakwood Arts Bridge, will be welcoming anyone interested in becoming a member at its upcoming May meeting on Tuesday, May 11, 7 p.m. at the home of Lori Mitchell, 655 Garden Road (please park on the east side of the street).

The Oakwood Arts Bridge (OAB) is dedicated to coordinating and supporting participation in and appreciation of the performing and visual arts for all Oakwood students and the greater community. Since first meeting in April 2009, this volunteer group has created a mission statement, name, logo, organizational structure and by-laws. With the help of the fine arts faculty and school administrators, the OAB also launched a Performing and Visual Arts

link on the Oakwood School District website, providing a broad overview of all K-12 performing and visual arts events in our schools. In addition the OAB has initiated a visual arts show during intermission of the OHS musical in March and assisted in getting student works of art to the Ohio Governor's Youth Art Competition at Stivers High School.

The group meets monthly to discuss ways to promote and showcase the arts in Oakwood. Each year the OAB hopes to expand its support and is eager to consider creative ideas from new members.

Any questions about the Oakwood Arts Bridge should be directed to Lori Mitchell, president, at [lmarmitch@aol.com](mailto:lmarmitch@aol.com) or 396-1255.

## Aeronautical engineer wows Harman fourth grade

The students at Kim Walther's fourth grade class at Harman School were treated to a demonstration last Wednesday in the school auditorium concerning the principles of aerodynamics that make airplane flight possible. The demonstration was given by Dale Whitford, assisted by Emily Morales and her third and fourth-grade sons, David and Steven. Whitford is a retired aeronautical engineer from the University of Dayton Research Institute, an aviation historian, and a life-long builder of model airplanes who has taught a class of children about model airplane building and flying for the last 13 years. Morales has a science degree, home-schools her children, teaches science at the elementary and High School levels to other home schooled children and is an instructor in the model airplane class which Whitford founded.

Starting with the Wright Brothers, the students were taught the names of the various parts of an airplane followed by a number of demonstrations which showed how the four forces, Lift vs. Gravity and Thrust vs. Drag interact in order for a plane to fly. The students were told that they lived at the bottom of an ocean of air and that air is pressing all around them. This principle was proved experimentally by inverting a glass of water covered with a sheet of cardboard. To the students' amazement the water did not flow out of the glass because air pressure on the cardboard cover was

holding the water in the glass. Other presentations, including discussions of natural phenomena that the students had experienced, were given to demonstrate the nature of the four forces on a plane. The program ended with the Morales brothers flying rubber-band-powered models of planes they had built to demonstrate the interaction of forces. Whitford also flew one of his ultra light planes that weighed only 1.5 grams to demonstrate that light-weight planes fly much slower and require less power to fly than heavier planes. That is why aeronautical engineers strive to minimize the weight of a plane to make it more efficient or increase its performance.

In thank-you letters sent by each student to Whitford, the students felt they had learned "a lot". They especially enjoyed the demonstration of a tug-o-war that occurs between Lift and Gravity and Thrust and Drag. This interaction was demonstrated by the Morales brothers as they tugged on a rope to simulate the opposing forces by either making a plane attached to the rope rise or descend or go forward or slow down.

It was an enjoyable experience for all: teacher, students and the presenters. At the end Whitford indicated that he is presently taking enrollments in his next Model Airplane Class, which starts Aug. 31 and is open to all girls and boys from fourth-grade through high school.



Dale Whitford explaining principles of aerodynamics of flight.

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Thomas Wald  
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Keeghan White  
Rebekah Wilhoit  
Drake Wilson  
Sarah Wolf-Knight  
Chas Woodhull  
Kellen Zurich

# 'Round Town

Thursday morning was the final meeting of Woman's Literary Club for the '09-'10 season. Sessions are held on alternate Thursdays at Dayton Country Club from 10 to 11:45 a.m. This program was Officers' Day and The Creative Writing Awards. 1889 was the founding date – which makes the Club one of the oldest in Dayton.

President **Tracy Bieser** introduced the Chair of the Writing Awards committee – **Rebecca Cress-Ingebo**. The Winner of the Essay competition was **Jean Benning** who read her 'Neighbors'. This account of an urbanite moving to a mid-western farming community was fabulous. "I wanted to clap!" said a member. "But, I know that's not allowed."

"Appalachian Winter" by **Macy Reynolds** was fascinating. **Jane Leigh's** "Backstage Drama", and **Caroline Cooper's** "Michael On His 16th Birthday", and "Grace" a Drama winner by **Cynthia Vosle-Brauxes** were enjoyed by all the members. **Shelly Charles** read "Travel Interlude" by **Eleanor Talbott** who now lives in New England and was unable to attend. Eleanor wrote of an auto accident in Germany in the early 50's that she and her family had experienced.

"Cheers" by **Macy Reynolds**, and "Cocktail Party" – a poem by **Cynthia Vosle-Brauxes**, and "Windows of the Soul" by **Jean Benning** were read by their authors. And then the winner of the **Ellen Jane Lorenz Porter Grand Prize** was announced! This short story by **Nancy Pinard** was entitled "Darwin's Other Daughter" and was read by **Donna Reece**.



**Beth Schaeffer** made arrangements for several of the ladies going to Israel to teach English in a Moslem Arabic-speaking village this summer to meet at the Miami Valley Literacy Council suite. Their offices in the '333 West First Street building' are extensive. There have classrooms, a large library, offices, computer Labs – and they have great expertise in teaching English as a second language.

The ladies were met by **Russ Gilmore**. "Hi, haven't seen you for years!" greeted Russ. "Are you **Betty Gilmore's** son?" one gal asked. "Yes, I call her every day – and now I can tell her what one of her bridge-playing friends is doing when away from the table."

Next the ladies met **Mary McDonald** who's the Training Coordinator. Mary and Russ gave a tour of their facility. We met teachers, tutors, office staff, and some of the many students – all adults. The energy and enthusiasm, and vibrance was infectious! During the lunch Mary served in a small meeting room **Martha Moody** explained to Russ and Mary what her program in Israel for the past four years has tried to achieve...the Arabic-speaking children she's been teaching...what their families are like...how she's been going about teaching English...and how eager both parents and students have been. "We need your input for materials to use and we want your suggestions."

Mary McDonald asked if ladies knew her older sister – **Chris Vradelis**. "Sure," was the answer. "She's a tennis player and a great friend of **Jane Scharrer**."

**Martha's** ladies were given reams of material, suggestions, and they came away with renewed excitement about their coming summer. They were most appreciative of the MV Literacy Council's interest and their generosity in giving of their time and wealth of material and suggestions.

## Tri-Art Club Spring Art Show May 16

The TRI-Art Club Women's Spring Art Show is the first show planned by its members this year. The gallery at 48 High St., Dayton, is open to the public Sunday, May 16, 1-4 p.m. The Gallery will also be open to the public Saturday, May 22 and Sunday, May 23 from 1-4

p.m. The show is free to the public.

Art work created by the members of the TRI-ART Club will be judged by noted local artist **Jud Yalkut** with awards presented on Sunday, May 16 at 3 p.m. Friends and art lovers are invited to view the artwork

and attend the awards ceremony.

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*Ave atque vale!* Ancient Rome has given us this succinct philosophy of life and its reality - Hail and farewell!

Last week was one of the most bitter sweet in Dayton's exciting arts' experience. Audiences bid farewell to those icons of creativity, *Rhythm in Shoes*. Another devoted audience attended the final *Soirées Musicales* concert after 40 years of pianistic excellence.

Let's begin with the *ave*, hail to the new. The Philharmonic has added

incredible sparkle to its offerings by introducing *Symphony Sundaes*. These one hour afternoon concerts have packed the Masonic Auditorium with a huge gathering of new and familiar faces. Delightful music in the less formal setting with the aspect of a reward of mouth-watering Graeter's ice cream is replacing, *vale!* the Chamber Music concerts. Its added zest will spill over into all of the Philharmonic's concerts.

The final of the three concerts featured Principal French Horn Robert Johnson. The music - Mendelssohn, Mozart and Schubert - is serious stuff but was given readings revealing the sheer joy of each work. Typical of our great orchestral artists and Maestro Neal Gittleman.

As soloist in the Mozart *Horn Concerto No. 4*, Robert Johnson, never without his boyish and impish grin, played the complex music to the walls. Spontaneous applause greeted each movement.

Robert and Maestro Neal set a new standard for encores. Robert, horn in hand, did a non-verbal shuffle with Neal. Suddenly, Robert was on the podium, his horn on the floor, and Neal in the soloist spot. Instead of playing, Robert conducted the orchestra while Neal belted out, in perfect *Sprechstimme*, a hilarious Flanders and Swann song, "I've Lost my Horn."

## Rhythm in Shoes steps out

So much for sheer joy and more

joy anticipated. Now, for the bittersweet remembrance of great performances past and present, but not in the future. Rhythm in Shoes is sheer talent and creativity. Their greatness emanates from the combination of artistic directors Sharon Leahy and Rick Good. They have assembled, and given birth to (yes, the company is replete with their children and grandchildren) dancers, musicians, actors, singers, comedians and certainly the unique Nate Cooper.

The final performances, sell-outs, were spectacles, not of hyper special effects but of absolute Olympian creativity. Each time RIS performs with the Philharmonic, the magic of live performance and the wedding of great music with great dancing makes us realize just how great this combination is.

Together, they have pushed the limits of zaniness and creativity to the maximum. The final concert was full of their classics and new discoveries. More of their greatness.

Special guests and returning greats graced the stage. Fiddler Christina Wheeler and accordionist Kristi Guillory added to the folk element but also the classical. Christina joined concertmaster Jessica Hung in the finale of Bach's Double Violin Concerto and sat in with the DPO's Principal Trio with stunning results.

Dancers Emma Leahy-Good, Nate Cooper and Abby Ladin returned from their new lives to join their

roots. Shoes Two graduates Hazel Black and Nigel Lam joined the company just in time for the finale.

The familiar comic masterpiece "Ladies Lunch," always different and yet the same great hilarity, was made more magnificent by the accompaniment of the full orchestra joining the madcap actions of Nate Cooper and Rick Good.

Most startling was Ravel's *Bolero*. The familiar icon is a study in repetition. The beat, customarily assigned to a trap drummer, is relentless throughout the entire work. Instead of a drummer, dance genius Sharon Leahy tapped out the rhythm perfectly, while her zany company did all sorts of fabulous nonsense.

Tears began to flow in many eyes when Sharon and Rick became young lovers (they still are) in a dance that will never be forgotten. In fact these great artists will never be forgotten.

## Soirees Musicales

*Soirées Musicales* began forty years ago in the home of Impresario pianist Don Hageman. In an unbroken series of great recitals by great pianists, Dayton has received a musical education and made new and distinguished friends through repeated visits of these greats.

The early concerts were limited to 90 guests crowded among Don's collection of pianos and paintings. Soon, a move to the Art Institute was needed to accommodate more piano lovers. A dozen years ago, Don discovered the acoustic jewel of the nave of Shiloh Church.

The parade of great pianists continued. Last season, Impresario Don announced that 40 years was enough. This season, each recital has been a countdown to the unthinkable - no more *Soirées Musicales*.

Last Saturday, it happened. The audience burgeoned to nearly fill the church. The soloists, Greg Anderson and Elizabeth Joy Roe were the something new to end the storied series.

When I saw the photos of this young and beautiful duo, I considered that if Don had invited them to close his concerts, they must be something sensational. From their first notes we all realized that sensational was an understatement.

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## Obituary

### Leonard C. Cato



age 94, of Oakwood, passed away on Saturday, May 8, 2010 at Hospice of Dayton. Leonard received his Bachelor's Degree from Miami University in 1942 and his Master's Degree in Industrial Arts from Miami University in 1950. He served in the United States Army Air Forces during WWII. Leonard was a retired teacher from Oakwood High School with 30 years of

service. He also taught home buying through Kettering Adult Education for 30 years. Leonard was a Dayton Real Estate Broker for 37 years. From 1947-1993, he was a dedicated member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church serving as a Deacon and an Elder. In 1993, he joined the Fairhaven Missionary Alliance Church, which he enjoyed for many years before his passing. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen V. Cato, after 55 years of marriage; his infant daughter Carole Ann Cato; parents, Anthony and Josephine Caito; brother, Matthew Caito and sister, Jeanne Caito Maszka. Leonard is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Ellen

Cato; daughter and son-in-law, Sherry and Bill Lambert; son, James V. Cato; grandchildren, Katelyn Cato Booher, Brittany Cato, Ryan Lambert, Sarah Lambert, and Margo Lambert and caring friend, Carmen Boggs. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 12, 2010 at 6:30 PM at Woodland Mausoleum, 188 Woodland Ave., Dayton. Family will receive friends from 5:00-6:30 p.m. at the mausoleum. In memory of Leonard, contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 10007 Dayton, OH 45402. Condolences and or flowers may be sent to the family via the internet on [www.routson.com](http://www.routson.com)

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## Schedule of Events

That Day in May, this year being held on Saturday, May 15, packs a number of activities into one day of fun and celebration. Now in its 35th year, this special "day" has become a signature celebration sponsored by both the City of Oakwood and the Oakwood Rotary Club.

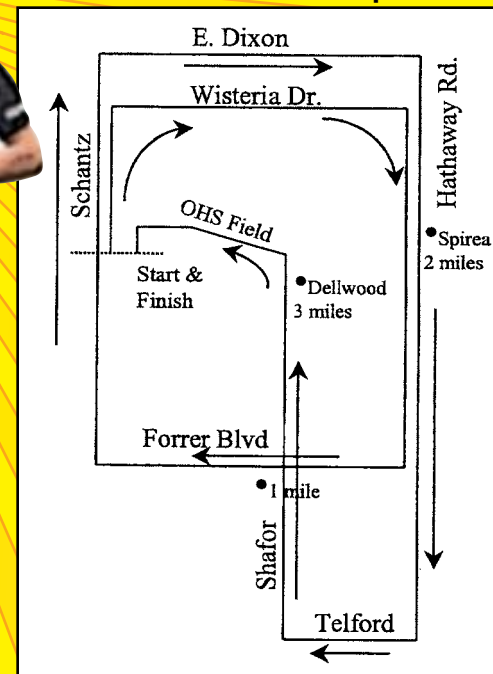
As always, That Day in May is heralded by a music concert in the Oakwood High School Stadium, sponsored by the Oakwood Fraternal Order of Police. For tickets or ticket information call 284-8212. In case of rain the concert will be held in the high school auditorium.

Saturday's schedule, a full day of activities, is listed below:

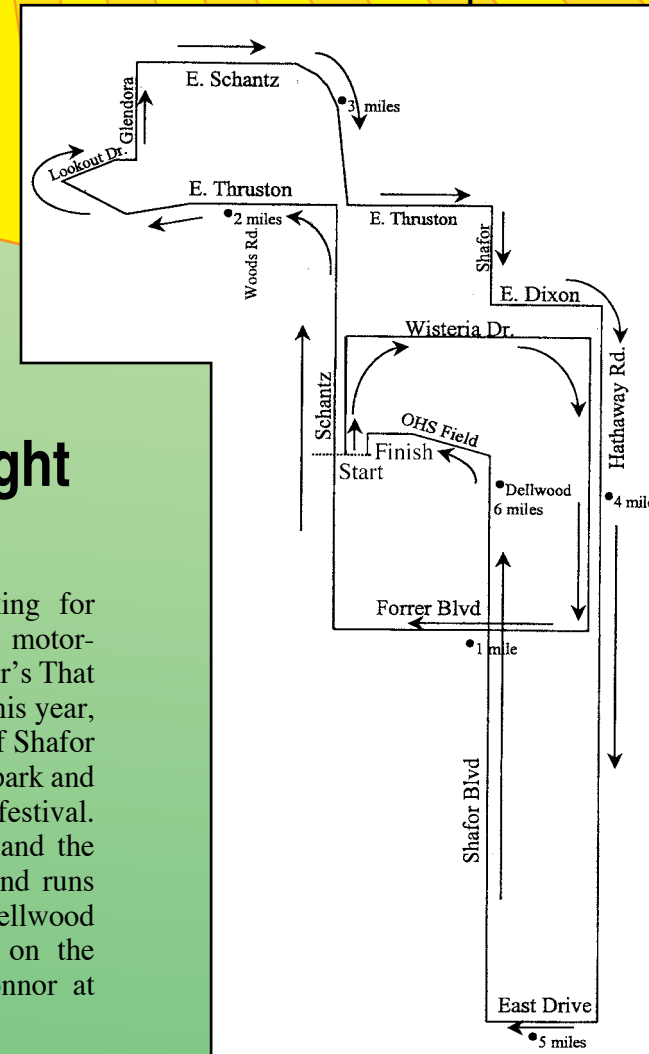
| EVENT                              | TIME  | PLACE                     |
|------------------------------------|---|---------------------------|
| <b>Pancake Breakfast</b>           | 8 - 11:30 a.m.<br>Tickets on sale at the OCC                                      | OHS Cafeteria             |
| <b>Silent Auction</b>              | 8 a.m. - 12:00 noon   | OHS Cafeteria Area        |
| <b>Fun Run</b>                     | 8:30 a.m.   | OHS Stadium               |
| <b>5K &amp; 10K Runs</b>           | 9 a.m.  | OHS Stadium               |
| <b>Community Parade</b>            | 11:30 Noon<br>Parade begins at Dorothy Lane Market to Oakwood High School Stadium | On Shafor Boulevard       |
| <b>Battle of the Bands</b>         | 12:30 pm to 3 pm<br>Between Shafor and Schantz Avenue                             | On Dellwood Avenue        |
| <b>Car Show</b>                    | 12 Noon to 3 pm   | On Shafor Boulevard       |
| <b>Games &amp; Rides</b>           | 12 Noon - 4 p.m.<br>Between Dellwood and Harman Boulevard                         | Shafor Boulevard          |
| <b>Displays &amp; Refreshments</b> | 12 Noon - 4 p.m.<br>Lots of good food to choose from                              | Green Space - OHS Stadium |



### 5K Run Map



### 10K Run Map



## Oakwood Fun Run, 5K and 10K run

The 35th annual Oakwood "That Day in May" Run will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 15, between the Oakwood High School and the Oakwood football field. Three "runs" are scheduled - a Fun Run, the 5K Run and the 10K Run. All three courses are certified, scenic and challenging.

Registration begins at 7:00 a.m. and closes promptly at 8:15 a.m. for the Fun Run and at 8:30 a.m. for the 5K and 10K Runs. The Fun Run begins at 8:30 a.m. and the 5K and 10K runs at 9:00 a.m.

There are 11 age divisions for men and women runners from ages 14 and under, to 60 and over. Award will go to the top three overall men's and women's and the top three in each age division.

The cost for the 5K and 10K runs is \$20 if registration postmarked or submitted by May 9 (includes shirt) and \$25 if after May 9 (shirt not guaranteed)

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As part of the community's That Day in May Celebration, Oakwood Rotary is holding a silent auction. We have over 65 phenomenal baskets, donated by Rotarians, individuals, and busin re, Dragons, etc.); and much, much more! Basket and item values range from \$15-\$450. There's truly something for everyone!

The auction runs from 8 am to noon. Items and bid sheets will be on display in the hallway of the high school. You don't want to miss this opportunity! Proceeds from the auction benefit Oakwood Rotary Foundation which supports college scholarships, local civil projects, international humanitarian programs, Polio Eradication Campaign and foreign exchange students.

## Free chocolate tasting part of That Day in May

The Oakwood Sister City Association will host their annual international chocolate tasting event Saturday, May 15, during That Day in May festivities. Last year's event was a major success and the public is once again invited to judge a variety of chocolate from around the world at the OSCA booth from noon to 4 p.m. at the Oakwood High School athletic fields. The results of which brand of chocolate was chosen as the tastiest will be published on the Oakwood Sister City Association's website at [www.oakwoodsistercity.webs.com](http://www.oakwoodsistercity.webs.com), the OSCA Facebook page and in the Oakwood Register. For more information please email [oakwoodsistercity@gmail.com](mailto:oakwoodsistercity@gmail.com).

## Classic cars sought for TDIM parade

The Oakwood Rotary is looking for classic or exotic cars, trucks, motorcycles, etc. to participate in this year's That Day In May Parade on May 15. This year, Dellwood Avenue is closed west of Shafor Boulevard so that participants can park and display their vehicles during the festival. The parade begins at 11:30 a.m. and the route starts at Claranna Avenue and runs north on Shafor Boulevard to Dellwood Avenue. For more information on the parade, please contact Ted O'Connor at 937-371-5297.

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**Greats** from page 8 pianos. When they played, it was a symphony of music and movement. They seemed to play with their entire bodies, each expressing the obvious joy of the musical moment.

Rather than attempt to describe the music, I refer you to the 21st Century phenomenon, You Tube. Their viewings on You Tube number in the millions. To close the concert, after

treats by Brahms, Bach, Stravinsky, Mozart and Rachmaninoff, they introduced, in a world premiere, their own *Carmen Fantasy* on Bizet's great opera.

The audience was breathless and the cheers resounded from the standing patrons. As an encore, they played a most unusual duo. One of them was at the keyboard, the other, leaning over the piano plucking the

strings. How great can it get? Just wait and see what the future has in store for these brilliant and beautiful musical jewels.

Cheers also resounded interminably when Elizabeth gave tribute to Don Hageman. The thunderous applause still resounds in my ears and travels though four decades of great concerts. Thank you Don. Nothing more need be said.

## FilmDayton opens May 14

FilmDayton is not a typographical error. The clever name describes a clever project that goes far beyond cleverness in its importance.

Begun by volunteers in 2009, the Festival, largely at the Neon Movies in Dayton, celebrates good films but emphasizes those made by Dayton artists or about Dayton. Presently, the Festival is about to open with a very impressive series of movies and workshops on Friday, May 14, continuing throughout the weekend.

Film festivals have a certain genre. Movie buffs, and there are

plenty of them, congregate to express their tastes. Not so FilmDayton Festival.

The emphasis of the festival is on good movies. The city of Dayton and its filmmakers also share that emphasis. There are workshops, panels and parties to inform and encourage

Wright State's Big Lens program is included, showing students' prize-winning entries. Dayton's leading filmmakers, Steve Bognar and Julia Reichert, will serve on panels. Their nominated Academy Award film, *The Last Truck: The Closing of a*

*GM Plant*, will be shown.

As an exclusive, the winner of the 2010 Sundance Grand Jury Prize, the family drama *Winter's Bone*, will be shown at the FilmDayton Festival before it opens to the general public in June. A short film, *Sunday Spin*, written and directed by former Daytonian Nichol Simmons, features a 100 percent Dayton cast and crew.

Tickets are available in a variety of combinations. See [www.FilmDayton.com](http://www.FilmDayton.com) for details and schedules. This is a hot weekend – don't miss it!

## Harman student appearing in local film

Local child actor Rollie Fisk is appearing in the independent short film *Boys Will Be Boys* under the direction of Wright State University's award-winning film department. The film's Dayton debut will be part of the Big Lens Film Festival, showing at the Neon Theater at 7 p.m.

on Friday, May 14 and at Gilly's at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 16. More information can be found at [www.filmdayton.com](http://www.filmdayton.com).

The film has also been accepted at the Ohio Shorts festival at Ohio State University. Rollie is a sixth grader at Harman School in Oakwood.



Rollie Fisk

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# Sports

## Lumberjacks triumph 5-4 in 10 innings

The Oakwood Lumberjacks returned home to the friendly confines of Chuck Ely Field in a match-up against the Bellbrook Golden Eagles in the final conference game of the season. The Golden Eagles had wrapped up the SWBL championship the previous evening with an 11-3 pasting of the Lumberjacks.

Coach Hyatt sent junior Troy Philo to the hill in search of his fourth victory of the season. Philo responded with a gem of an outing for the Jacks, keeping the powerful Bellbrook lineup at bay for most of the evening. The Jacks donned their game faces early, scoring twice in the bottom of the first on a two-run blast by shortstop Connor Charbat that landed in Section G, Row 4 of the visitor's football grandstand.

The Golden Eagles clawed across an unearned run in the top of fourth on hits by John Thacker and Jake Fryman, and a muffed bunt play that scored Thacker. Fryman, tagging up on a fly ball to center, was cut down on a one-hop bullet to the plate from the arm of centerfielder Colin Morris to snuff out the Eagle rally. The Jacks responded in the bottom of the fourth on a walk, a single by Corey Bohache, and a clutch two-out RBI single to right field by senior Greg Ambrose, plating a run for a 3-1 Oakwood lead.

Oakwood appeared to have Bellbrook starting pitcher Morgan on the ropes in the fifth inning, when Gentleman Trent Jervis launched his third round tripper of the season. Morris followed with a missile that caromed past the centerfielder for a stand-up triple – but Morgan retired the next two Jacks, stranding Morris and limiting the damage to a deficit 4-1 after five complete.

Philo had mowed down 8 out of previous 9 batters when he toed the rubber to begin the decisive seventh frame, but the evening's work had taken its toll. Yuri Guess, the Golden Eagle centerfielder, slapped the first pitch of the inning to right for a single. After a fly out and a pinch hit single, leadoff hitter Jared Sacher came to the plate, representing the tying run. Sacher drove Philo's first offering onto the track, knotting the score at 4-4. The stunned Jacks faithful sat with mouths agape as the game went into extra innings.

Both sides squandered opportunities in extra innings. In the 9th,

Bellbrook had the bases FOE (Full of Eagles) with no outs. Reliever Ben "Bigfoot" Roess struck out Early Combs on a change-up away for the first out. Golden Glove candidate Greg Ambrose then snared a hot two hopper over third base, stepped on the bag, and relayed the ball across the diamond, where first baseman Corey Bohache made a nifty pick for an inning ending double play. Big Foot wiggled out of another jam in the 10th with a runner on third with one out with an infield ground out followed by a K to retire the side.

Anticipation hung in the air as the Jacks came to bat in the bottom of the 10th. Colin Morris drew his third walk of the evening off starter Ironman Mike Morgan, and scampered to third on a two out infield error on Charbat's chopper to short. Pinch hitter Ian Munn approached the plate with Morris ninety feet from victory. Munn calmly dug into the box, took a deep breath, and lashed the first pitch into left field for the game winning walk-off single for the victory. Mayhem ensued as a multitude of Lumberjacks and their faithful stormed the field in celebration.

Senior Ben Roess picked up the victory with 3 2/3 innings of effective relief. Oakwood finishes the conference season in third place in the Southwestern Buckeye League with a 7-5 record and are 11-9 overall.

### Jacks ground CJ Eagles 9-5

The Oakwood Lumberjacks hosted their third raptor (Eaton Eagles, Bellbrook Golden Eagles, and CJ Eagles) in as many days, and the inhospitable habitat of Chuck Ely Field may have put these Eagles back on the endangered list.

The contest started auspiciously for Chaminade-Julienne when versatile first baseman-pitcher Chris Poelking clubbed a round-tripper to put the Eagles up 1-0 in the top of the first. The Jacks, wielding potent sticks of their own, led off the bottom of the first with six consecutive hits. Trent Jervis's two-run homer into the enticing left field porch and senior first baseman Corey Bohache's triple into the abyss of right center field were the most damaging blows of the inning, putting Oakwood on top 5-1 after one inning of play.

CJ mounted a rally in the second

inning with a walk, a single by short-stop Slinging Sammy Spees, and a line shot to center by catcher Tom Wittman that skipped past the centerfielder, bringing home two Eagle runners. Adam Schmidt drove in Wittman on a ground out to short, narrowing the gap to 5-4. Oakwood responded with a run in their half on a single by Gentleman Trent Jervis and a double by Colin Morris off the glove of the hastily retreating center fielder, Todd Barhorst.

Both pitchers held the opposition in check in the 3rd and 4th, aided by a sliding web gem by catcher Ian Munn on a foul pop up and a splendid running catch and throw by right fielder Michael Galaska to double off a careless Eagle base runner.

The Axmen resumed their assault on Eagle pitching in the fifth frame. Galaska coaxed a walk, Alex Corrado dropped down a bunt single, and Trent Jervis took a pitch off the ribs without a grimace to load the bases for Colin Morris. Morris stepped to the plate and took a vicious hack at the first pitch, hooking a line drive into the left field corner for a double to drive in two runs. Connor Charbat followed with his third single of day, good for another two RBIs, extending the Oakwood advantage to 9-4 after five complete.

The Oakwood hurler, senior Jeff Beall continued to confound the Eagles with an assortment of pitches through the 7th. Tyler Rohr finally caught up with a Beall fastball to lead off the final stanza, driving it deep into the herd of sheep grazing in the pasturelands of deep right center field. By the time the Lumberjack outfielder retrieved the ball and ferried it back to the infield, Rohr had crossed the plate for an inside the park home run. Beall gave up a harmless single and a walk before ending the contest on a textbook 1-6-3 double play.

Oakwood ran its record to 12-9 with the victory. The Jacks wind up their regular season on Saturday with a twin bill against the Greenview Rams, featuring a gourmet meal between games for the combatants catered by Richard LeVoltz, proprietary of Voltz's Root Beer Stand in Moraine. Oakwood will host Valley View for a first round district tournament game on Tuesday, May 11, at 5:00 at Chuck Ely Field. Come out and cheer on the Lumberjacks!

## OHS track places at 2 events

The Oakwood High School Track Team ran in two meets this past week: Tuesday evening at the Northridge Invitational and Friday evening at the Madison "Frank Chew" Invitational.

Tuesday the top finishers for the girls were Kelsey McDonald who was first in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and Olivia Ireland who was tops in the 800m run. The 4x400m relay team

of Rachel Griep, M.E. Labrie, Hayley Basnett and Peanut Johnson was also first. Second place finishers included Bria Meade in the 400m dash and Anna McGovern in the 300m hurdles as well as the 4x200m relay team of R. Griep, Basnett, Emi Banke and Karin Mueller. Rachel Griep was third in the long jump. Fourth place finishers were Laura Huelsman in the

100m hurdles, Anna Johnson in the 1600m run, Ericha Griep in the 300m hurdles and 3200m run and M.E. Labrie in the 400m dash.

For the Jacks, CJ John was the top finisher with a second in the pole vault. The 4x400m relay team of Dan Roll, Michael Scott, Matt Buford and Zach Harmony was also second. Roll See **Track** on page 14

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## Letters sought for Mrs. Caudill

As many of you know, Mrs. Caudill (Lange Kindergarten teacher) is retiring. We are collecting letters and photos from past students and parents that will be given to Mrs. Caudill on the last day of school. If you'd like to contribute, please mail or drop letters and photos to Amber Bennett, 48 Corona Ave, Oakwood, Ohio, 45419 by May 29, 2010.

# Sports

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**Track** from page 13 finished third in the 800m run. Taylor Rhodes was fourth in the 110m hurdles and was a member of the fourth place 4x200m relay team with Kevin Spacey, M. Scott and M. Buford.

On Friday evening at the Madison "Frank Chew" Invitational the Jills' relay teams lead the way. Both the 4x200m (R. Griep, H. Basnett, M.E. Labrie and O. Ireland) and the

4x400m (Labrie, Ireland, P. Johnson and K. McDonald) relay teams finished first. McDonald was also first in the 400m dash. Labrie was second in the 200m dash, as was the 4x800m relay team of K. Anderson, A. Johnson, Molly Jackson, and E. Griep. Sara French finished third in the 800m run as did E. Griep in the 1600m run.

For the boys Chris Mullins (800m

run) had the only individual first place finish. The 4x400m relay team, with D. Roll, Keith Mueller, Z. Harmony and Mullins were also first. Roll was second in the 400m dash. Mueller was third in the 800m run as was Josh Moulton in the 3200m run. Alec Snead was fourth in the 3200m run.

This week the OHS Track Team travels south to Lemon Monroe for the SWBL Conference Meet.

## OJHS track 4th out of 14 at SWBL championship

By Ted Coyle

The Oakwood Junior High boys and girls track teams completed their seasons on Saturday, May 8, with the SWBL championships held at Waynesville high school, both teams finished in fourth place out of 14 league teams. For the boys this is the best a junior high team has finished in the league meet in the last 10 years.

Once again all athletes finishing in the top 8 scored points and brought home medals or ribbons. The boys were led by Chas Woodhull who finished first in the 200 meter hurdles and second in the 110 meter hurdles. Jeff Mumford took third in the 800 meter run, Tommy Lane finished fourth in the high jump, Eric Krebs took sixth in the 1600 meter run, Sam Reger got seventh in the 400 meter dash, and Austin Wells took eighth in the 200 meter dash. One of the strengths of this boys team that allowed them to be so much more successful than the previous ten years' teams was their depth and versatility, which was evident with all three relay teams scoring points. The 4x100 meter relay team of Bo Powell, Johnny Thompson, Brad Malone, and Matt Klein finished sixth. The 4x200

meter relay team of Thompson, Malone, Wells and Klein finished fourth, and the 4x400 meter relay team of Reger, Krebs, Mumford, and Woddhull finished fourth as well. Other boys athletes participating in the league meet were: Alex Maschino, Michael Thesing, Aaron Baker, and Rocco Baker

The girls were led by Anne Stuckey finishing first in the high jump with a jump of 4'9", six inches higher than her closest competitor. Stuckey also took second in the 200 meter dash, and fourth in the 400 meter dash. Brianna Cummings placed fourth in the high jump, Erin Kennedy scored twice by placing fifth in the 1600 meter run and 6th in the 800 meter run, Laura Walters took sixth in the shot put, Anne Whalen also doubled taking seventh in the 200 meter dash and eighth in the 100 meter dash, and Abby Coyle placed seventh in the 200 meter hurdles. Just like the boys the girls team also showed great depth and versatility by placing fourth in all three relay events. Proving the future is indeed bright the 4x100 relay team consisted of only seventh graders, McClelland Schilling, Cummings, Caroline

Rubino, and Megan Connelly. The 4x200 meter relay team was Lauren Marquis, Cummings, Connelly and Whalen. The 4 x 400 meter relay team was, Janie Behnke, Michaela Urteaga, Sylvie DeBrosse and Marquis. Other girls athletes participating in the league meet were: Kate Gordon, Bailey Gallion, Kristin Ramey, Caroline Filbrun, and Megan Reynolds.

On Tuesday, May 4, all of our track athletes finished the home schedule with a meet where we competed against each other. All of our athletes showed tremendous growth from the beginning of practice on March 8 to this final home meet. All those in attendance celebrated with an end of season party that included Subway sandwiches and enough brownies and desserts to fill up the bakery cases at DLM! Besides those athletes that participated in the league meet, the following athletes came to practice and showed tremendous effort, enthusiasm, and improvement all season: Rachel Bloom, Cruz Carillo, Addison Caruso, Frank Clemens, Mimi Connelly, Ilaria Crum, Nicole Edwards, Molly Farash, Rachel Fisk, Holden Fowler, Emily Gallion, Graham Garner, Paul Georgin, Emily Gould, Katy Guerrero, Zach Halpern, Erin Halprin, Andrew Hamiel, Zach Harris, Andrew Hensler, Diana Herringer, Ethan Hessler, Madeline Heyl, Madison Higham, Will Hix, Xu Hai (Jack) Huang, Sheelagh Jackson, Zach John, Megan Jones, Zach Joseph, Andrew Kadash, Chloe Klingensmith, Ryan Kugel, Mackenzie Lahmon, Colton Lambert, David Levering, Cameron Mackintosh, Ben Meador, Sam Meier, Alex Millard, Clare Miller, Daniel Mulligan, Elliot Muse, Andrew O'Neill, Wilson Othersen, Zoe Papadis, Hayden Peake, Andy Polenakovik, Carl Popp, William Powers, Jordan Quinn, Ana Schauer, Michelle Shampton, Sam Tatham, Scott Taylor, Joel Thompson, Noah Wagner, Keegan White, and Connor Woodie.

## Softball heading toward best season



The 2009-2010 Jills Softball team started their season with three big wins over Mad River, Dayton Christian and Northridge. Elizabeth Rogers and Jamie Lauterbach both hit home runs against Mad River. Also, seventh grader Rachel Garrity has done extremely well on the mound. The team has taken its losses, but they could also end up with eight wins on the season, which would be the winningest record in Oakwood's junior high softball history. The team is coached by Chris Gilbert and Linda Fortener. *Pictured, first middle:* Shannon O'Connor. *Second row:* Breana Ramus, Rachel Garrity, Jamie Lauterbach. *Third row:* Anna Shewell, Rachel Neff, Emily Perry, Sarah Moulton, Elizabeth Rogers, Mimi Hopkins, Kinsey Barhorst, & Mackenzie Rocquemore. *Not pictured:* Georgi Murdock)

The coaches and athletes would like to thank all the parents who helped us to run all of our home track meets and drive to all of the away meets. We use about 25-30 parents to help us run our home meets, and although much of their training is done right there on the spot they always help to provide a fast, fun and efficient meet.

## Notes from the edge...

# Recycle, Remake, Redo

Niel  
Lorenz



You, of course, recycle. If, perchance, you don't, I would suggest that you lie about it. It is the in-est thing going and admitting that you don't will leave you open to suspicions that you probably do other awful things like pick your teeth and drink beer for breakfast.

Most of us recycle 101.... that is we separate glass, cans, and paper for the trash once a week, pat ourselves on our pc heads, and call it a day. There are some really smart people, however, who have figured out how to make shoes out of old tires, carpet out of plastic bottles, and pajamas out of bamboo. How do they do that? No clue, but that is a question for another day.

Recycling is not just about trash either. 70's fashions are back on the runway – heaven help us all –, 60's meatloaf

is back on swanky menus, and the Beach Boys are back out on tour. Aren't they like, pushing 80? Books become movies, those movies become Broadway plays, and the plays are then revived and sent back out on the road. Recycling the already recycled surely gets you points somewhere.

In addition to arts and fashion, another recyclable is, well, us. All sorts of folks you know have done it. Bill Gates, for example, morphed nerdiness into cool, Tiger Woods traded in being an icon to become a dodo, and Martha Stewart tri-cycled herself from diva to inmate and back to diva...way to go Martha.

House overload stuff is always prime fodder for recycling. It's finally nice out and you probably are spring cleaning. What to do with all those things you once just had to have but which now are useless junk? Here are a few suggestions:

Snuggie – ugh! Being irretrievably ugly, I suggest you cut it in pieces, wrap up a kid or a small

dog, and let them crawl or roll around on the floor. Voila`... weird blanket becomes mop.

Crib – Since old ones are dangerous, put it out in the back yard, fill it with dirt and you'll finally have a deer-proof garden.

Chia pet – Only one use for this one....target practice.

Golf clubs – They make great one-way boomerangs...especially putters.

Treadmill – Makes a perfect back yard firewood rack or, alternately, put it by the minivan, turn it on, and upload grandma.

Crock Pot – Can you say “door-stop”?

And so, recycle away. It's earth-friendly, pc, and good for the soul. The one warning I might offer however is to be very careful about recycling your adorable little kids...they frequently turn into teenagers.

## Advisory council reviews plans

Wright Library's citizens advisory council met on Monday, April 26th. Nine members were present to review the library's budget and finances and to hear about the library's progress on updating its automation system within the next six months.

Ann Snively, director, reported that the process of selecting a new computer system is well underway. Two library automation companies have presented product demonstrations and a third is scheduled for later this month. Once a vendor is selected, the change to a new system is expected to take three to four months. Snively also updated the council on the Library Foundation's first annual fund drive. A priority for the funds raised will be to help with remodeling the youth services area and re-opening the rear entrance of the building. This project was put on hold last year due to the reduction in state funding. A long term goal of the Foundation is to create an endowment to help ensure quality services and materials for future generations of library users.

Debra Schenk, fiscal officer, reviewed the library's financial picture for the next five years. With the passage of the additional 0.5 mill local property tax levy, the library has avoided reducing hours. Materials and programming have been reduced and five posi-

tions lost to retirement in 2009 have been eliminated. There have been no wage increases for 2010. A deferred HVAC replacement has been budgeted for this year. Approximately 70 percent of the library's revenues now come from the State's Public Library Fund, down from 80 percent. Local support has risen from 16 percent to 27 percent of total revenues. The library is very appreciative of the local community support. The State is forecasting that the Public Library Fund, which is directly tied to total State tax revenues, will be down 10 percent from 2009. The reduction in 2009 was 15 percent. Schenk and Snively emphasized that the library is committed to providing the best service possible with the current funding level.

The advisory council meets twice each year and is charged with reviewing library finances and business operations to provide feedback for the library board and administration to assist in planning and budgeting for the future. The council's current chair is Maureen Anderson.

Wright Memorial Public Library is located at 1776 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood. Questions? Call (937) 294-7171 for more information. Wright Library's web site is at [www.WrightLibrary.org](http://www.WrightLibrary.org).

## Arts

### Dayton Ballet II 'Afternoon of Dance' May 15

Dayton Ballet II, Dayton Ballet's pre-professional training company, will perform in a Dayton Ballet School Workshop Performance, An Afternoon of Dance, Sunday, May 16, 2 p.m. at Bellbrook High School Auditorium. Tickets, \$12, are available in advance or at the door.

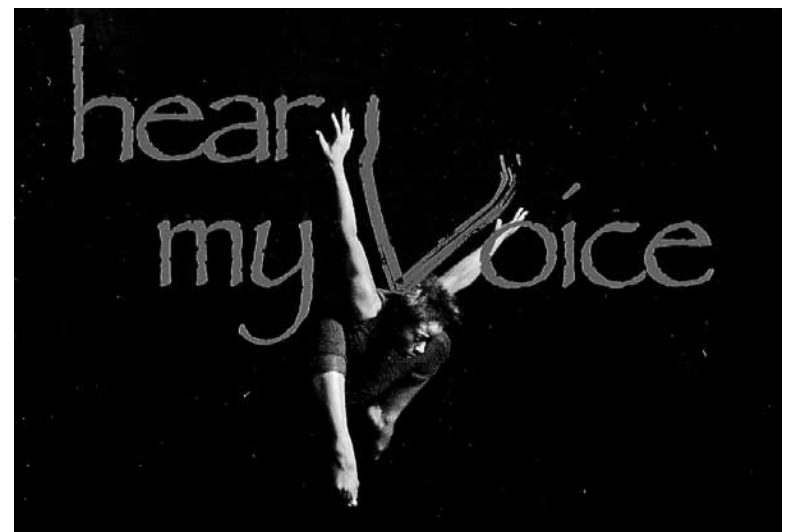
An Afternoon of Dance, features performances by both Dayton Ballet II (DB II) Junior and Senior Companies, as well as advanced students from both Dayton Ballet

Schools (Downtown and Susan S. Kettering South Branch). The program will include selected variations from the ballet Coppelia, performed by DB II Junior and Senior companies, set to music by Leo Delibes, costumes by Lowell Mathwich (Dayton Ballet Costume Designer), and Abigail Beam (director of DB II Junior) as repititeur. Advanced students from both Dayton Ballet Schools will be showcased in several pieces featur-

ing several styles of dance, including ballet, pointe variations, tap, and jazz, choreographed by faculty members of Dayton Ballet School.

"I look forward to the end of the year workshop every year. It highlights the talents of our students and allows them to showcase their hard work. An Afternoon of Dance is a fun and affordable experience for the whole family!" says, DB II Senior Director, Karen Russo Burke.

### Stivers' 'Hear My Voice' Showcase May 13-15



Come and learn the story of "Hear My Voice", Stivers' School of the Arts 2010 Choreographers' Showcase. Join us on Thursday, May 13 for a private preview of the May 14 and 15 Showcase. Come and meet the choreographers, hear about the creative process from idea to dance and learn how the dances are created, practiced and performed. The evening starts with a 6 - 7:30 hors d'oeuvre buffet served by Coco's Bistro.

At 7:30 p.m. in Stivers Centennial Hall, the choreographer will introduce their pieces. Price for the hors d'oeuvre buffet and dance preview is \$30 ( includes \$15 tax deductible donation to the Seedling Foundation).

Reservations can be made by calling 937-430-6402. The Choreographers' Showcase 2010 Friday, May 14th and Saturday, May 15th will be at 7 p.m. in Stivers Centennial Hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students.

### A Gift of Art

Jane Black, executive director, Dayton Visual Arts Center made an art presentation to Dr. Steven L. Johnson, president of Sinclair Community College during the DVAC art auction held last week at the Ponitz Center. Jane is also known for her practice of gyotaku or Japanese fish printing. Jane grew up in Oakwood and studied painting, drawing, and printmaking at the University of Redlands in California.



Photo courtesy Thomas Sheibenberger

## 'Hidden Gardens of Oakwood' tickets available



Surprise the special women in your life with tickets to "The Hidden Gardens of Oakwood" tour set for the first weekend in June. "The Wegerzyn Garden Foundation hosts this special tour only once every two years, featuring this community's most distinctive and beautiful private home gardens," said Ed Lehman, Director of Wegerzyn Gardens MetroPark.

The tour showcases eight gardens in Oakwood and the nearby vicinity. With gardens ranging from intimate, cottage yards to sweeping, formal, terraced landscapes with fountains and patios, this tour provides an uncommon public view of what otherwise remains private space.

The self-guided tour will be

held between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, June 5, and between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday, June 6. Tickets are \$10 in advance available at a variety of local businesses, including Wegerzyn Gardens MetroPark and most major garden centers. On the days of the tour, tickets may be purchased at any of the garden locations for \$15. A detailed map is provided with the tickets. "Gardens may be visited in any order as preferred. Some gardens are even within walking distance of each other," said Lehman.

"Most of these gardens have never been open to the public before," said Committee Co-Chair Maureen Aukerman. "Wegerzyn's Gardens Tours are known for their meticulous selection process.

The committee always chooses a robust variety of gardens. Whether it's rare plants or native trees or birds, you'll find it all in abundance on this tour."

This year's tour is sponsored by Kamela & Company Realty. Proceeds will benefit the Wegerzyn Garden Foundation, which is dedicated to providing additional resources to Wegerzyn Garden MetroPark. Now in its 37<sup>th</sup> year of operation, the foundation has helped to fund major improvements to the park, such as its award-winning Children's Discovery Garden. For more information call (937) 277-6545 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## City treats for Emerald Ash Borer

The City of Oakwood and the city's tree contractor will begin treating ash trees in the parks, boulevards and trees between the sidewalk and curb and in the city rights of ways for Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) starting the first week of May. Research and experience has shown that insecticides are capable of protecting ash trees when initiated in the earliest stages before visible symptoms are present or trees are infested. The city has been monitoring the ash trees in the city rights of way and public spaces since the introduction of the emerald ash borer and has not had any confirmed infestations. The city continues to monitor these trees on a regular basis. In 2007, 102 trees were treated with an insecticide called Imicide. In 2008 and 2009, the ash trees between the sidewalk and curb and in the right of ways were treated at no expense to the homeowner. The city is again treating the trees in 2010. The value of the 888 ash trees in the rights of way and public areas is well over \$1.69 million dollars so it is important to try to protect, prevent, maintain and prolong the life of these valuable assets to our community. Although there is no guarantee this insecticide is 100% effective, the city believes every effort should be made to try and protect these valuable trees. Trees

2" in diameter or smaller will not be treated due to their immaturity and size.

In addition to those trees in the right of ways, ash trees on private property are also very important to continue to keep Oakwood green and vital. Residents interested in treating their ash trees on private property may now do so through the City of Oakwood's tree contractor, American Forestry Service. The process includes measuring the diameter of the tree and injecting the tree with an insecticide every 6" in diameter at the base of the tree. The cost depends on the number of vials used and the charge to the resident would be the same cost per vial and what the city of Oakwood is charged, \$9 per vial. Any resident interested in having their ash trees treated on private property should contact the Oakwood Community Center at 298-0775 and give their name, address and telephone number. A representative from American Forestry will then contact the resident and make arrangements for service. Treatment for EAB is suggested from May through September when the EAB has the potential of being visible.

If you have any further questions, please contact Carol Collins and/or Brian Caldwell at the Oakwood Community Center at 298-0775.

## Houk Stream gets annual cleanup



Neither snow nor sleet nor plain old rain can keep Oakwood's Cub Scout Pack 101 from its annual clean-up of Houk Stream. As shown, from left to right, are Matt Sanford, Bobby Rowlands, Caden Sanford, Ben Keller, James Donnelly, Brenden Palmatier, Aidan Maney, Chris Froehlich, Jack Froelich, Robbie Keller, Ken Keller, Blake Sanford, Mackie Keller, Katie Connell, John Thomas Mulligan, Sam Sidhu & Andrew Koch.

## Obituaries

### Patricia Clark Harrigan

age 61, of Fort Walton Beach, FL and formerly of Oakwood, died peacefully on Thursday, May 6, 2010, surrounded by family and friends, after what she called "a war" with cancer. Patricia (Trish) was born January 3, 1949 in Washington D.C., and grew up in Oakwood on Southview Road. Trish attended Harman Elementary School, the Marti School, and Oakwood High School. She graduated from the Ferry Hall School in Lake Forest, IL. She attended the Dayton Art Institute; after moving to Florida, she earned her AA degree at Okaloosa-Walton Jr. College. As a child, Trish, along with her siblings, was on the swim team at Dayton Country Club down the street. She had fond memories of Independence Day at the Club, running the three legged race with her sister Ada, several times, even though they did not win. At night, she would lug her own blanket over to watch the fireworks at DCC. She kept a blue ribbon from winning a masquerade contest at Harman School. Her mother assembled several costumes but it was Porky the Pig that earned her the blue ribbon. The Porky costume was passed down to her sisters and brother when Trish outgrew it and it earned all of them blue ribbons too. Life on Southview was near idyllic, house doors were left unlocked and no one got robbed. Summer evenings were spent on the Triangle catching lightning bugs with the neighbor kids, Herberts, Graves, and Susan Ohmer (Castle). Family playmate Sue supplied the Harrigan kids with summer treats, popsicles and cokes, as sugar products were not allowed at the Harrigan house. Fran Bailey from across the street was a master

cookie baker and her giant boxes of Christmas treats were received like treasures when she made her annual delivery. Trish also enjoyed holiday and special occasion dinners at the Dodds. Lisa (Dodds Reeder) was Ada Jr's. best friend and Jane was a friend of Ada Sr. It was at the Dodds that she first tried eating what looked like a giant thistle; it was called an artichoke. When it snowed, Talbot Hill was the place to be and Trish showed up with sled, saucer, and sometimes skis. Trish attended St. Paul's Episcopal Church where she was baptized and confirmed. She received awards for perfect attendance at the Sunday School which came in a booklet with a portrait of Jesus. She was thankful to qualify for the awards even though nearly every week her family arrived at Church after the service/Sunday School started; there were no demerits for tardiness. Her life-long passion was photography and she earned many local and national awards for her work. She was a photographer for the Kettering-Oakwood Times. In Florida, she served as a Peer Specialist at the Mental Health Association and won Volunteer of the Year for her service. She is survived by her mother, Ada M.C. Harrigan of Shalimar FL, siblings Ada, John, and Susan, and nieces Alexis and Hannah. She was preceded in death by her father, John F. Harrigan. Memorial Services will be held at St. Simon's on the Sound Episcopal Church, Fort Walton Beach, on Wednesday, May 12 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to Mental Health Association of Okaloosa Walton Counties, 571 Mooney Road NE, Fort Walton Beach, FL 32547, in memory of her.

### Nancy L. Hofmann

age 69, of Centerville, Ohio passed away on Thursday, May 6, 2010 at Brighton Gardens. She was preceded in death by her parents, Lee and Irene Ingle; sisters, Betty Dickson and Patty Lewis. She is survived by her loving husband of 48 years, Fred Hofmann; daughter, Kristin (Rob) Miller; son, Randy (Valerie) Hofmann; grandchildren, Sydney and Quincy Miller, Natalie and Stephanie Hofmann; and brother-in-laws, George Dickson and George Lewis. Nancy was an elementary teacher for 26 years at E.D. Smith Elementary School in Oakwood where she taught third grade and built many lasting friendships. She was also a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Dayton Alumni Group and a past member of the Sugar Valley Country Club. Nancy cherished family time and loved golfing, tennis, reading and spending time at the beach. The family would like to thank the staff of Brighton Gardens and Crossroads Hospice for the wonderful care Nancy received. The visitations were held from 5-8:00 p.m. on Monday, May 10 and Tuesday from 10-11:00 a.m. at Tobias Funeral Home at Rahn Rd. Funeral service followed at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home with Pastor Wayne Botkin officiating. Interment followed at David's Cemetery. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to CURE PSP, Executive Plaza III, 11350 McCormick Rd. Suite 906, Hunt Valley, MD 21031. Condolences may be left for the family at [www.tobiasfuneralhome.com](http://www.tobiasfuneralhome.com)

### Mark A. Wentworth

was born on February 11, 1947 to John and Nancy Wentworth in Hartford, Connecticut, and died on Wednesday, April 28, 2010 while enjoying one of his favorite pastimes (golf) in one of his favorite places, Florida. Mark spent his childhood in Ohio with his brothers Jeff and twin Steve. He graduated from Hillsdale College, served in the Army during the Vietnam War, and moved to Harbor Springs, Michigan in February, 1972, where he worked as a carpenter. Mark established "Mark Wentworth Builder" in 1982 and proudly ran a successful construction company until his retirement in 2003 when he sold

See **Wentworth** on page 18

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE By Charles Preston

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  - 5 Drink daintily
  - 8 See 30 Down
  - 14 "Do \_\_\_ others ..."
  - 15 Sampras serve
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  - 17 With 19 and 22 Across, president born Jan. 30, 1882
  - 19 See 17 Across
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  - 26 Spanish titles
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- 1 Boot, as a grounder
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  - 10 Dark
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  - 18 Mall stands
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  - 26 One of Bugs' buddies to be one
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  - 31 Unpleasant odor
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  - 56 Ring decisions, shortly
  - 57 WWII vessel
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  - 59 Eggs' partner

## Police Report

### APRIL 21

#### Incidents

**ACCIDENT** – In the 0-99 block of East Dr. Unit #2 (Melissa D. Bowman) was waiting at light on Far hills and East Dr. attempting to go straight to cross Far Hills Ave. Unit #3 (Winston Bastian) was in front of Unit #2 at same light, but attempting to turn right onto Far Hills Ave. Unit #1 (Morna Lunderman) approached the rear of Unit #2 attempting to stop, failed and hit Unit #2. In doing so unit #1 also hit Unit #3 pushing that unit into the roadway. Unit #1 then hit Southwest curb and DP&L pole before coming to a stop in front of unit #3.

### APRIL 22

#### Citations

Leo Flotron, speeding  
Cynthia A. White, speeding

#### Incidents

**THEFT** – In the 400 block of Volusia Ave. complainant reported the following items stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked on street: Dell lap top computer, Magellan GPS and Verizon cell phone. Prints were lifted using black finger print powder and submitted into evidence to be sent to crime lab for analysis.

**THEFT WITHOUT CONSENT** – In the 400 block of Irving complainant reported a Pioneer stereo system was pulled from the dash of unlocked vehicle parked in lit alleyway.

**THEFT** – In the 400 block of Irving Ave. complainant reported unknown person entered locked convertible Mazda. Suspect cut soft convertible top lengthwise so as to reach inside and unlock door. Glove box was opened, papers shuffled through and dumped on floor. Black Classic I-pod 160 GB, size 10 New Balance gym shoes. One latent fingerprint was submitted into evidence.

**THEFT WITHOUT CONSENT** – In the 100 block of E. Dixon Taylor Made golf

clubs, Black Titleist bag and Bushnell range finder were reported missing from unlocked vehicle. No damage to vehicle.

**THEFT WITHOUT CONSENT** – In the 300 block of E. Dixon a patrol officer was flagged down by complainant in reference to Bostick nail gun that was missing from worksite in the 0-99 block of E. Thruston.

**THEFT** – In the 200 block of Forrer Blvd. complainant reported gift card missing from mailbox.

### APRIL 23

#### Citations

Nikolay Murkovich, speeding  
Bryan S. Hampton, speeding  
Nicole L. Mabelitini, speeding  
Nicholas Nolan, failure to stop at stop sign  
Susan Summers, speeding  
Kenneth Bailor, speeding school zone

#### Incidents

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT – INTOXICATION** – In the 200 block of Volusia Ave. complainant advised that subject had appeared on front porch, confused, slurred speech and pants undone. Subject had strong odor of alcohol about him and was unsteady on his feet. Denied urinating in yard.

### APRIL 24

#### Incidents

**THEFT** – In the 100 block of Lookout Dr. black 26" 24-speed specialized stump jumper competition mountain bike reported missing from garage. Investigation continues.

### APRIL 25

#### Incidents

**THEFT & CRIMINAL DAMAGING** – In the 0-99 block of Mahrt Ave. complainant reported a possible vehicle break-in. Caller advised he heard glass breaking and saw subject with flashlight looking in vehicle parked on street. Complainant saw subject

flee moments later. Upon investigation it became clear that subject broke out driver's side window to gain entry. Police retrieved bike that was left behind as suspect fled on foot through bushes. Upon further investigation it was found that an XM radio, Alpine CD player and a large amount of change had been stolen from vehicle.

**THEFT** – In the 300 block of Volusia Ave. while on patrol police noticed door ajar on vehicle, which appeared to have been gone through. Glove box was ajar and contents of bags dumped. Owner confirmed vehicle was unlocked. Digital camera was missing. Vehicle was dusted for prints, but none found.

**THEFT** – In the 0-99 block of Ashridge Rd. a purse with \$50 cash and several gift cards were removed from the front floor of vehicle. No sign of forced entry or damage to the vehicle.

## Obituaries

### Wentworth from page 17

Builders" to his step-son, Scott Kennard, who continues the success of Wentworth Builders. Mark shifted into "retirement" in his new hometown of Topinabee, Michigan and remained just as busy in retirement - building storage units, building a vacation home in Canada, golfing, boating, and vacationing in Canada and Florida with his wife LuAnn and his beloved Dog, Amber. Mark was well known for many things: his twinkling blue eyes, his charm, loyalty to his friends and family, his generous nature, and that pesky temper of his --the stories of Mark's complicated relationship with equipment are classics. There is no shortage of "Mark Wentworth" stories -- everyone has at least one, frequently told at Mark's expense and much to his and everyone's amusement. In lieu of a funeral service, there will be aparty to celebrate Mark's life at the Breaker's in Topinabee. Please share your favorite "Mark Wentworth" stories at the celebration. Surviving Mark are his wife, LuAnn Bandemer Wentworth; his brothers, Jeff Wentworth and Steve Wentworth; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Louie and Lois Bandemer; sisters-in-law Sue Boyer, Judith Ann (Michael) Boyer, Laurie Walker, and Leigh (Jerry) Cassidy; sister-in-law Mollie Wentworth; niece Jennifer, and nephews Jonathon and David; step-children Chad Corey, Clay (Amy) Corey, Cheyne (Tara) Corey; Scott (Jamie) Kennard, Jonas (Laura) Kennard; grandchildren Mitchell, MaRynn, CamBrie, Marshall V, MaCayla, Audrey, Sadie, Lucas, and Noah Corey; and his dog companion Amber. Also surviving Mark are his many friends. If you would like to make a donation in Mark's memory, please do so to the Northern Michigan Animal Rescue Network, Topinabee Library.

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Cathy Gibson  
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City of Oakwood

## LEGAL NOTICE

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Ordinance 4699 of the city of Oakwood was passed on May 3, 2010, to adopt the 2011 Tax Budget.

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