

## Routsong development measure passes

By Lance Winkler

The Oakwood City Council convened on Monday, May 3 with all council members counted as present. The first order of business was for Mayor William Duncan to swear in three new safety officers. Officers Joe Ferrell, Mike Tanner and Kevin Pruszynski took the oath of office before family, friends and most of the Oakwood Safety Department. The hiring of the three officers brings the Oakwood Safety Department back up to full force after three retirements in the past four months.

It was a nearly "full house" at the council meeting as a large

contingent of concerned neighbors from northeast Oakwood bordering Irving and Oakwood Avenues were present to voice their concerns over the major site development plan proposed by Routsong Realty, Ltd. The proposal calls for the razing of the former Routsong Funeral Home building at 6 Oakwood Ave. and developing an 8,130 sq. foot retail building that would include four retail spaces of approximately 2,000 sq. ft. each, a drive-through window area and 45 parking spaces. A Special Use request for limited outdoor seating with no more than five outdoor tables be used

between the two patio locations was also approved.

Before any discussion or voting took place, council members 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.

Routsong attorney Alan Schaeffer said that the various modifications and concessions made by Routsong from the September 2008 plans to the current ones that have been tentatively approved by council was  
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Pictured, left to right: New Oakwood Safety Officers Joe Ferrell, Mike Tanner and Kevin Pruszynski with Safety Director Alex Bebris.

## Oakwood Rotary hosts six Dutch professionals

This past week, Oakwood Rotary Club was one of eight area Rotary Clubs to host, from the Netherlands, a group of five young professionals and their group leader who are participating in the 2010 Rotary Group Study Exchange Program. This four-to-six week special program provides a "cultural and vocational exchange opportunity for young business and professional men and women between the ages of 25 and 40 in the initial years of their careers." The visitors are:

**Theo W. Kok**, the group leader, is a member of a Rotary Club that is located near the city of Utrecht. For 20 years, from 1960, he served as a resident summer camp director mainly for children of American dependents living in Europe. A graduate of the University of Utrecht with a degree in Social Geography and Social Economic History, he started his career as a high school teacher of geography, climbing the ranks as dean of students, vice principal and principal. He ended his career as president of a small (Dutch-type) community college. His wife, Hanneke, passed away last August. He has two children, a son Boris who is an airline pilot and daughter Lindie who works for Heineken International.

**Rolinda Seigers-Linthorst**, 28, was born in Balkbrug, A small village in the north of Holland. After four years of study at the Bakery school

Wageningen, she continued her studies in food and dietetics at the Hogeschool van Amsterdam, graduating in 2006 as a nutritionist with a Bachelors Degree in. She worked as a quality control employee at

Intertaste, a company that produces sauces. Today she works in research, developing and inventing sauces, seasonings and salad dressings. Married in 2008, she and her husband are renovating a house they purchased in Balkbrug.

**Harmen Hummel**, 28, is a registered nurse at the University Medical Center in Utrecht and serves, also, as lecturer and skills instructor at the Department of Nursing of the Hogeschool Utrecht. She was born in Amersfoort, a city in the center of Holland, but now lives in Doorn, a small town near one of Holland's national parks. She is interested in everything happening in the area of healthcare and health-insurance, and is currently studying for her masters degree in Health Economics, Policy and Law at the Radboud University in Nijmegen.

**Wieteke van Hunnik**, 27, was born and raised in Veenendaal, a small city in the center of the Netherlands. She attended Radboud University in Nijmegen where she studied Business Communications. After graduation, she began working at SNS REAAL, a bank and insur-



Left to right: Maaik M. Appeldoorn, Sabine Philips, Rolinda Seigers-Linthorst, Wieteke van Hunnik, Theo W. Kok, Harmen Humme. Photo by Ed Rodabaugh

ance company, mainly focusing on external communications, reputation management and marketing communications. She is busy preparing her marriage to her fiancé, Edwin, who, she said "proposed me in a really romantic way in Venice last December! And of course, I said YES!"

**Maaik M. Appeldoorn**, 28, lives in Scherpenzeel, a small village Situated in Gelderland. He started his study in Food Analysis in 1998, completing two thesis studies – first, on the development of pre-

operative food, which helps patient to recover quickly from surgery, and the second, on the development of allergen-free apples at the Institute of Food and Biobased Research. After his bachelor's degree he continued with a master's degree in Food Technology at Wageningen University, writing a thesis on the absorption of aromatic compounds in packaging material, which, he said, is important for the recycling industry. For four years he studied the health potential of compounds present in our daily diet (fruit, vegetables and nuts), of which choco-

late and red wine were important, finishing his PhD in June 2009. Currently, he's doing post-doctoral research on the production of bio-ethanol from corn (by) products.

**Sabine Philips**, 29, grew up in a small village near Amsterdam. She studied business administration at the University in Amsterdam. While working on her master's degree, she trained to become a consultant specializing in 'Strategy, innovation and organization'. As a huge sports fan, she arranged an internship at the National Olympic Committee (NOC\*NSF) researching the organizational design and development of amateur sport clubs in the Netherlands. Today she works as junior consultant specializing in operational excellence and change management. She also is actively involved in the business unit "Healthcare" to develop the company's consultancy business, specifically lean healthcare.

Each member of the exchange group was hosted by an Oakwood Rotarian family. Serving as hosts were Ann V. Broderick, Rita and Wesley Boord, Douglas Hammer, Jane Lieberth, and Jane G. Voisard. The group will conclude its visit to the eight clubs in Rotary Districts 6670 and 1570 with a Farewell Picnic at Benham's Grove in Centerville. Chair for the exchange program was Susie Saleem.

## Financial planning firm moves to Oakwood

A new financial planning and investment management firm has moved into the top floor of the 2300 building in Oakwood. Artifex started “from basic nothing” according to Partner Doug Kinsey, CFP, AIFA, CDFA, who with Partner Darren Harp, AIF, opened for business in 2007 in Kettering. Rounding out the financial team is Cristine Corrado who is Client Service Associate and handles overall office administration.

The firm is a fee-only financial

planning organization that does not take commissions and works solely in the client’s best interests.

“We practice a certain way. We are fiduciaries for the client. Their interests come first,” Kinsey said. Artifex’s client base has grown over the past three years to include people from Oakwood, Kettering, Centerville and Springboro.

“We are very happy to locate our business here in the Oakwood community. We have found that the Shops of Oakwood are a great place to operate and provide many

conveniences for us and for our clients. We have existing clients who live and work here as well as several who enjoy traveling to our office and spending time here in the shopping district,” Corrado said. “Some of our clients come down from Sidney and enjoy having lunch and doing some shopping here,” Kinsey added.

Artifex’s clientele base ranges from middle class to high-end affluent. What sets the company apart is the degree of financial

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Pictured, left to right: the Artifex financial team of Cristine Corrado, Doug Kinsey and Darren Harp.



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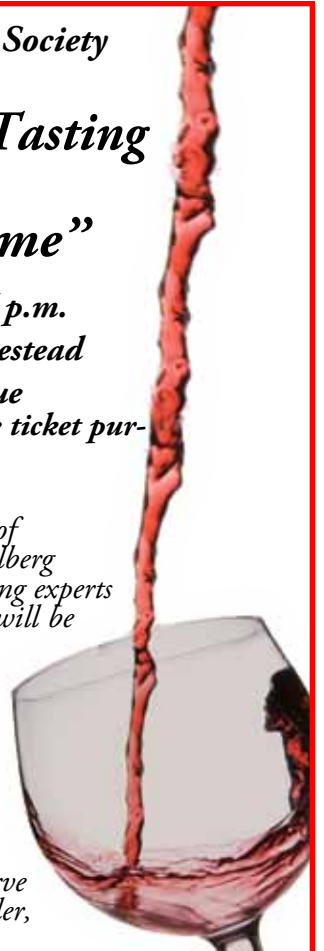
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data and customer knowledge the firm gleans from its clients.

"After we know you, we can apply fully customized solutions to our financial needs. When a client hires us, they have full access to us," Kinsey said. Value-oriented money management is another unique approach offered to their customers.

"What they own and what they owe impacts their long-range ability to achieve their financial goals," Kinsey said.

The firm would like to introduce themselves to the Oakwood community by hosting an Open House on Thursday, May 13 from 3 to 7 p.m.

## Business Networking Group

Five Seasons Family Sports Club is helping Dayton business professionals get connected during its Business Networking Group luncheon. This month's Business Networking Group meets May 11 at noon at the Five Seasons Family Sports Club at 4242 Clio Road.

During the Business Networking Group, Daytonians are invited to network with club members, their guests, and other affili-

ates of the Dayton business community. Participants do not need to be members of the club to attend. Guest speaker Bruce Stapleton will speak on the topic "How to Become a Winning Corporate Athlete." A light lunch will be provided.

To learn more about the Business Networking Group or the Five Seasons Family Sports Club, contact Scott Whaley at [swhaley@fiveseasonssportsclub.com](mailto:swhaley@fiveseasonssportsclub.com) or call (937) 848-9200.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks for making Sis-Boom-Ball a success

The members of the Oakwood Whiffle and Ale Club and the Oakwood Sister City Association would like to say thanks to all those involved in the recent Sis-Boom-Ball, a dance party benefit designed to honor our friend Kirsten Halling's fight against breast cancer.

In the end, we welcomed more than 230 party guests and raised more than \$4,000 for the cause. All of the money raised through the Sis-Boom-Ball was donated to the Breast Cancer Foundation of Dayton, a nonprofit, all-volunteer agency which pays for testing, education and treatment of underserved women in our area. We all share the sincerest hope that a cure can be found.

We would like to extend our gratitude to all of our attendees: You made this event a huge success. Thank you for your generosity! The success of that evening truly demonstrates the power of community and what a small group of people can accomplish.

We would also like to express our

heartfelt appreciation for those who donated their time, energy, talent and monetary resources for this event, including Pastor Jack Koepke and the good people of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who agreed to lend us their spacious facilities.

Thank you goes out to those in the business community. They include: Rita's Italian Ice, Dr. Stephen Burke and Burke Orthodontics, Central Perc European Cafe, Big Sky Bread Company, Dorothy Lane Market, Milano's Atlantic City Subs, Pie Pizzeria, Arrow Wine & Spirits, April Kline and Tudor Day Spa, SPARK Art Studio, Toni Shade and Stephanie Dawn Handbags, Practice Yoga of Dayton, Mackintosh Tools, Piece Lily, Eden Salon, Marion's Piazza, Graeter's, pilot Eric Geiselman and Boston Stoker Night & Day Cafe.

Several artisan bakers prepared signature dishes and donated them for auction. They include: Pelagia Benin, Robin Crum, Pascale Abadie, Joanne Abadie, Bill Sherman and Jean Baker. Among the many friends

who helped to feed our guests were David Vasconez, Che Brewer-Coon, Polly Mayhew and Dottie Alvarez, and Amy Deal provided beverages. Mary Kehner organized our basket auction, and Maureen Anderson coordinated raffle sales.

Many talented artists from around the region donated pieces for the silent auction. They include: Han-Soo Ha, Suki Kwon, Glen Cebulash, Rachel Stanzione, MB Hopkins, Margaret Snider, Ben Montague, Jenn Farrington, Laura Elizabeth, Carol Halling, Ana Vasconez, Lynn Behnke, Steve Morgan and Sue Garrettson.

And thank you to Nick Kizirnis, Deni Wilson, John Dubuc and Steve Phelps --The Rude Boys and Fair Shakes -- for providing the evening's awesome live music.

Sincerely,  
**Tim Baker**  
Oakwood, Ohio

### Unhappy with 'tree specialists'

Some of you homeowners reading this letter will have experienced the harsh sounds and less-than-satisfactory results of the band of yellow trucks, equipment and contracted "tree specialists" throughout Oakwood. I recently had a very unpleasant visit by those individuals to my property at 2100 Far Hills Ave. and the "wounded" Linden near the alley

off of Hadley Avenue. I have since contacted Siebenthaler's at Whipp Road seeking their advice and recommendations. They said that "when you are dealing with grievances against DP&L regarding such matters, don't expect DP&L to do anything to remedy the grievance." Upon this discouraging note, I have called Brian Caldwell with the city of Oakwood

seeking his concerned reply with a plan of action. As our community has a "Tree City, USA" designation, shouldn't our city also have a tree care alternative to the DP&L tree care contractors? Or perhaps there already is such a plan in effect that I am not aware?

**Bill Burnett**  
Oakwood

### Support CARE Walk

On Saturday morning May 8th between 9 and 10 a.m., many people will be walking/jogging through Oakwood in the Breast Cancer 5K CARE Walk. Some will be survivors of breast cancer. Some will be participating in honor or in memory of someone who has had breast cancer. Some simply want breast cancer to go away--to leave a world without breast cancer for our children and grandchildren.

It will be an emotional experience for all of these participants - a celebration of life and a remembrance of those who have died. This is a true community event - a community of people who are taking steps to rid the world of this "silent disease" that affects one in eight women.

We just want you to know who these special individuals are before you look out your window on Saturday morning with coffee in hand and wonder what is going on.

We also want to invite you to be part of our community of walkers/runners by hanging a sign or a banner in your window or placing one in your yard that will encourage them on their 5K journey. If you have young cheerleaders in your household, standing outside and cheering the walkers/runners on would be a wonderful thing as well.

And, of course, we would love you to be part of our CARE Walk too. Registration and our health fair begins at 8 a.m., Saturday, May 8, at the OHS Stadium, and we would love to have you. We pamper our walkers. We have many door prizes donated

by local businesses, refreshments, entertainment, music, and a health fair full of wonderful information about all aspects of health and community activities in the area.

Thank you to all of Oakwood for your support of CARE Walk 2010! We hope to see you there!

**Leigh Ann Fulford**  
Director, CARE Walk, Inc.

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# 'Round Town

**Mike Turner**, US House of Representatives and former Mayor of Dayton, was the guest speaker at the downtown Dayton Rotary last Monday. It was great to see Mike again and he drew a 'full house' in the meeting room of Sinclair College.

Before the 'guest speaker' took the mike a fund-raiser revved up the members and thanx to the biggest bidder – **Jerry Hauer** who put the fund over the top with a total of seven thousand dollars raised!

It's hard to believe Mike Turner has been in Congress for eight years. He's on the Armed Services Committee...a very important position.

Former Ohio Governor, **Robert Taft**, introduced Turner. (Earlier Bob said that **Hope** was in Columbus working on the Governor's Mansion's famous gardens...and he tell her she'd been asked-after).

**Al Dunn, Irv Bieser, Bob Siebenthaler, and Tom Gillaugh** were there. **Earl Reeder, Dick Westendorf, Bud Welch** and **Carol Carlson** added to this great group.



The Junior League of Dayton celebrated their '90th Anniversary on Thursday at the Dayton Art Institute. It was an IMPACT LUNCHEON – celebrating the many, and varied, and important contributions the Junior League

has made to our City of Dayton. Their aim is to provide start-up monies and trained volunteers for the worthy projects in the educational and charitable fields.

The BOONSHOFT MUSEUM, CASA (Court Appointed special advocates for children), DAYBREAK, THE DAYTON ART INSTITUTE, ERMA'S HOUSE, HOSPICE OF DAYTON, OAK TREE CORNER, YMCA, and CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER were the nine programs honored at the Impact Luncheon.

**Jennifer Kane**, President of the Jr. League, presided. **Sharon Howard** was the MC. 'Table Sponsors' included **Madonna Allread, Kathi Glass, Veronica Winwood, Brock & Margy Anderson, Tracy Bieser**, Bonbright Distributing, CareSource, Citywide Dev. Corp., First Nat'l Bank, Dayton Daily News, **Marty Ebeling, Pattie Edmonson**, Houser Asphalt, Liberty Savings, **Mary Mikesell**, The Mapp Foundation, Oberer Co., **Rita Price, Betsy Whitney**, Rogers & Greenberg LLP, Sinclair, Hospice of Dayton, **Joyce Young**.

Half Tables were held by the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery County Commissioners, **Becky Levinson**, Primrose School of Centerville, **Debbie Proud, Ann & Charles Simms**, Vectren, and YMCA. Some of the 'Friends' not already mentioned were: **Patti Ballard,**

**Ruth Finke, Jean Mahoney, Maureen Malacos, Barbara O'Hara, Lois Ross, Sally Solarek, Joey Thiele, Georgie Woessner, and Kim Zorniger.**

**Annabelle Cummings, Mimi Greer, Maggie Mantia, Jane Haley, Lois Ross, Jane Porter, Laurie Keller, Patti Highfill, Maribeth Graham and Mary Hornbeck** were all part of the huge turn-out for the 90th Anniversary!



Tornados, thunderstorms, hail and other '...acts of God' did not 'dampen' the Run-For-The-Roses on the first day of May! The 'New York Times' headline read: Lookin at Lucky, but Watching for Rain.

Well, 'Lookin at Lucky' was indeed the favorite but he obviously did not like the look of the sloppiest tract in Churchill Downs one hundred and thirty six years of history.

Oakwood had their share of Derby Parties. **Lisa and John Folkerth** had cars all over the brick road and in driveways. On each of their stone entry pillars was a big balloon horse – one 'chestnut' and the other 'black'. **Aileene and Bud Welch** of 'Three-Three-Three' Oakwood Avenue filled their grandstands with fellow residents and lots of Oakwood friends. Their invitation had required '...lady attendees to See **Town** on page 6

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# Education

## UD coach Gregory to address teen drug use

Teenage drinking and drug use is an issue that is not unique to any one community, but impacts the lives of youth and families of our region on a daily basis...and costs our young people dearly in terms of lost potential, lost opportunities, lost resources and tragically sometimes even lost lives.

What can you do to help teens make healthy choices and stay alcohol and drug free? Eight communities in the South Suburbs will join together to host a Town Hall Meeting to discuss this subject on Tuesday, May 11 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Washington Township Rec

West, 965 Miamisburg-Centerville Road (behind the Saturn Dealership at the corner of McEwen and 725). Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with activities and program beginning at 6 p.m.

Keynote speaker University of Dayton basketball Coach Brian Gregory, fresh off the team's NIT Championship win, will talk with teens, parents and other community residents about the importance of helping our youth stay alcohol and drug free. In addition, medical, law enforcement, education and other professionals will be available for a question/answer session to talk about:

The latest facts and impact on teens. What you can do to help teens with this issue. How you can get involved in community-wide efforts to address use, accessibility, education and prevention.

The Town Hall will also feature free food, exhibits and activities with area law enforcement agencies and the band, "Good English," comprised of students from Oakwood.

For more information, contact Dr. David Roer, (937) 409-2300, visit the group's web site at [www.sscdayton.org](http://www.sscdayton.org) or email SSC at [contactus@sscdayton.org](mailto:contactus@sscdayton.org).

**Town** from page 5 wear hats and there will be prizes for winners of the 'adjudication'!

The 'Ladys' wore fantastic hats and after a heated discussion a 'qualified Judge' was decided upon. "It can't be a husband cause he'd have to pick his wife - or be assassinated....**Bobby Breen** can't be a Judge 'cause he'd have to pick his Mother Connie." So, **Wise Glossinger** was nominated and agreed to 'serve'.

**Marty Ohmer** protested the selection of Judges - and when **Connie Breen** won first prize and **Marti Wind** won second prize -

Marty was exceedingly 'vocal' and a very poor loser!

The Breen family went on to 'sweep-the-track'. Bobby's charming date, **Schasha**, held the winning ticket for 'Super Saver' and Bobby had 'Ice Box'. Marty Ohmer may never recover!

Then it was on to Dayton Country Club for dinner. **Jill Reeder Kendall** was Chair. of DCC's party which was a huge success. The Welch's party had two tables of ten which included **Patty Ballard, Nancy & Tom Gillaugh, Dotty Bachus & Joe Aceto, George Maley, and Mary & Blitz Creager.**

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**Alumni News**

**Ruth Reveal receives two awards at convocation**

Ruth Reveal received The Emily S. Dexter Prize and The Nora Belle Daniels Memorial Fund Award at the Agnes Scott College Awards Day Convocation. Ruth is the daughter of Carolyn Reveal and Danny Reveal.

The Emily S. Dexter prize is given annually to a student, who in the judgment of the psychology faculty, best exemplifies excellence in scholarship in psychology or neuroscience. To be eligible, the student must be a declared major, enrolled in advanced courses in psychology, and nominated by a member of the department.

The Daniels award goes to a classical music major to help with book expenses. It was given by Barbara Jane Daniels '44 in memory of her mother.

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Hank Beyer  
James Blattner  
Heather Brooks  
Alexandra Coon  
Sophia Cothrel  
Raphael Crum  
Rebecca Deal  
Rebecca Deitz  
Samantha Dunham  
Kimberly Eldridge  
Mason Ellis  
Austin Erbe  
Benjamin Gallatin  
Calvin George  
Christian Gray  
Jordan Higgins  
Ingrid Hofeldt  
Eleanore Hong  
Hannah Horwitz  
Laura Huelsman  
Elizabeth Huizenga  
Olivia Ireland  
Mark Kravitz

Primrose Mangilog  
Katie McCauley  
Eileen McClory  
Akinobu Miyoshi  
Kathryn Molinaro  
Wilson Mullen  
Joseph Murphy  
Jenna Othersen  
Filip Polenakovic  
Alex Rank  
Joseph Rank  
Colin Riley  
Jennifer Schmitz  
Herbert Sizek  
Hadley Smith  
Samuel Stanle  
Caroline Traynor  
Oliver Wagner  
Hannah Warwar  
Ryan White  
Carly Winn

#### Grade 10

Katherine Anderson  
Emily Banke  
Ann Bartlett  
Audrey Beasore

Morgan Casey  
Grant Cothrel  
Andrew Dickerson  
Warrington Eggleston  
Daniel Fecher  
Allison Felkley  
Luke Green  
Grace Hahn  
Zachary Harmony  
Sidney Holdren  
Kelsey Irvin  
Christopher John  
Anna Johnsen  
Emily Kugel  
Nicole Maher  
Amelia Malone  
Madeleine Maney  
Logan Minard  
Colleen Noonan  
Rachel Ramey  
Jack Randall  
Molly Reese  
Tyler Reynolds  
Kelsey Rieger  
Daniel Roll  
Emma Roll

Christopher Sneider  
Maxwell Snyder  
Amanda Winch  
Mary Woodhull  
Sarah Zabarnick  
**Grade 11**  
Addison Arbogast  
Hayley Basnett  
Jeffrey Bloom  
Hannah Brown  
Connor Charbat  
Michael Chifala  
Olivia Ciupak  
Andrea Denka  
Joanna Draper  
Halley Edwards  
Ashton Ehler  
Kristen Foes  
Sara French  
Jessica Garrity  
Alexandra Hall  
Jessica Herringer  
Olivia Hessler  
Brian Huey  
Erin Johnson  
Tucker Jones

Edward Lipowicz  
Ellen Milligan  
Yusuke Miyoshi  
Jami Montesano  
Keith Mueller  
Joseph Neff  
Caden Ohlwiler  
Daniel Pohlman  
Madison Reger  
Erin Riley  
Hannah Rodgers  
Farees Saqlain  
Taylor Shade  
David Shephard  
Ellen Smith  
Adam Sobol  
Stephanie Telek  
Margaret Thompson  
Brooke Trauthwein  
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Arien Wolf-Knight  
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Margaret Carey  
Channon Conner

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Audrey Maney  
Kathryn Mauch  
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Samantha Obermeyer  
Sarah Oda  
Rita Oliss  
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Daniel Schmitz  
Thomas Sherk  
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David Connolly  
Meaghan Cook  
William Davis  
Kaitlyn Edwards  
Nicholas Gorman  
Emma Hahn  
Elizabeth Haley  
Kerri Hemmelgarn  
Allison Henderson  
Katie Johnson  
Tyler Jordan  
Bryan Koenig  
Emily Laidler  
Cameron Long  
Ana Meira  
Taylor Morrissey  
Andrew Stephenson

Daniel Stoecklein  
Nakita Stropki  
Jackie White  
**Grade 10**  
Christina Corbean  
Erin Cox  
Perry Fulford  
Alexander Gardner  
Robert Greer  
Joshua Halpern  
Molly Jackson  
Elise Anne Johnson  
Mary Labrie  
Olivia Lewis  
Tiffany Loftus  
Seth Mansfield  
Abbey Mauch  
Levi Miller  
Mitchell O'Connor  
Aaron Pruitt

Andrew Ross  
Kaila Ryan  
Heather Saunier  
Cory Sharkey  
Sophie Shephard  
Emily Skill  
Marissa Stewart  
John Stuckey  
Samantha Vanderburgh  
Robert Wagner  
Kathryn Wittoesch  
**Grade 11**  
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Matthew Carpenter  
Alyssa Coyle  
Kelsey Dillon  
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Gabrielle Garza  
Jeremiah Gordon  
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Haley Kedziora  
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Samantha Swift  
Alexander Tatham  
Alexandra Vanderburgh  
Melanie Ward  
Samantha Warwar  
Dominique Yantko  
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Caroline Clarke  
Tiffany Corbean  
Dillon Corrigan  
Christina Davis  
Ryan Dempsey  
David Feldmiller  
Victoria Francis  
Marcel Georgin  
Colleen Hallinan  
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## Oakwood Arts Bridge is seeking new members

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 show-

case 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.

## Oakwood professor to speak at Jane Austen Gala

Laura Vorachek, Assistant Professor of English at the University of Dayton, will be a key speaker at a Jane Austen Gala on May 15 at UD. "Tea and Diversions with Mr. and Mrs. Darcy" is co-sponsored by the Dayton Region of the Jane Austen Society of North America (JASNA), which is celebrating its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary. The event is open to the public.

The Oakwood professor is a member of the Dayton Region and currently teaches a class on Austen. Her talk on "The Nineteenth-Century Piano" will cover the social history of the instrument and amateur female performance in the early 19th Century, with images of 19thC pianos and piano instruction manuals.

Fellow Oakwood resident Jean Long is assisting with publicity for the event. Long joined JASNA in 1979 and has been a member of the Dayton Region since it formed in 1985. Long facilitates two Austen reading groups: one in Dayton and one in Bay View, MI. Long served on the JASNA Board for 6 years, as chairing its Essay Contest and the Jane Austen Churches Committee.

"Austen is a part of my life," says Long. "Not a day passes in which an Austen [character], quote, orscenedoesnotentermythoughts. She is a good friend indeed."

Also speaking at the Gala are Carrie Bebris, Centerville author of the award-winning Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Mystery series; and Kim Wilson, Wisconsin author of *Tea with Jane Austen* and *In the Garden with Jane Austen*.

The Gala includes a performance by Dayton Bach Society soprano Sarah Cavender, of Englewood; a



Jean Long (left) and Laura Vorachek (UD Assist. Prof. of English, right) in front of the Jane Austen bust at UD's Jesse Philips Humanities Center, where Laura will speak at May 15 Gala. Photo by M. Caprarotta

High Tea luncheon; and an English country dance workshop taught by Tom and Toni Tumbusch of the Cincinnati English Country Dancers. There will also be a chance to pose for pictures (many in Regency costumes) at the bust of Jane Austen outside of the Humanities Center.

Tickets are \$40. Registration deadline is May 11, 2010. To register, contact Meredith

Stoehr at [stoeha@yahoo.com](mailto:stoeha@yahoo.com) or 937-434-7567.

The Gala runs 9:00 to Noon in the Jesse Philips Humanities Center and 12:30 to 4:30 pm in the Kennedy Union Ballroom. (For additional information contact Laura Vorachek, 522-1333, [laura.vorachek@notes.udayton.edu](mailto:laura.vorachek@notes.udayton.edu); Jean Long 298-0436, [jtrmlong@aol.com](mailto:jtrmlong@aol.com).)

## Historical society endorses Wright Capitol statue

The Oakwood Historical Society endorsed and adopted a Resolution of support for the nomination of the Wright Brothers for recognition in Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol Building, at its recent board meeting. This is presently being considered by a committee appointed by the Ohio Legislature. Ten names have been submitted, among them is the Wright Brothers.

It is possible to vote by ballot, or on line at [www.legacyforohio.org](http://www.legacyforohio.org)

before June 12, 2010. It is easy

to do, and mail-in ballots are available at the web site or from Aviation Heritage, P.O. Box 414, Wright Brothers Station, Dayton, Ohio 45409.

Since Oakwood regards the Wright Brothers, especially Orville, as special citizens, this is an opportunity for the community to really turn out in support of our local citizens who changed the course of history. We all point with pride to Hawthorn Hill and interest in it never subsides.

This is a "natural" for unified support from the community!

## Wright Library Foundation announces fund drive

Oakwood residents soon will receive a letter from the Wright Memorial Public Library Foundation. The Library Foundation is focusing on active fundraising for the first time in its 13-year history. One of the Foundation's current priorities is to contribute to an important facility update that was put on hold when state funding for public libraries was cut last year. The update will feature a newly remodeled youth services area and includes re-opening the rear entrance of the building. "The Foundation helps fund special projects that are beyond the basics," said Lu Ann Stanley, president of the Library Foundation Board. In the past it has financially supported the free summer blanket concerts, the popular summer reading programs, and guest speakers.

The switch to an active fundraising role was prompted by the decline in state support for public libraries. "State support dropped 18 percent between 2008 and 2009 and is projected to drop another

10 percent in 2010," said Ann Snively, Wright Library's director. The Ohio Library Council reports that public libraries are now receiving the same level of state funding as in 1996, while inflation has increased 30 percent.

The Wright Memorial Public Library Foundation is a component fund of The Dayton Foundation. Wright Library funds were not used for the fundraising effort.

Library patrons who live outside of Oakwood may pick up a contribution form at the library at 1776 Far Hills Avenue. It is also possible to donate online by visiting The Dayton Foundation's Web site ([www.daytonfoundation.org](http://www.daytonfoundation.org)) and designating Wright Memorial Public Library as the fund name.

The Foundation's Web site is at [www.WrightLibraryFoundation.org](http://www.WrightLibraryFoundation.org). Foundation Board members are Lu Ann Stanley, president; Kathleen Webb, vice president; Matt Lindsay, secretary; Joan Milligan, Treasurer, and Julie Halpern.

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### Salute to Seniors Luncheon May 5

Mark your calendars now for the annual Salute to Seniors

Luncheon, Wednesday, May 5, 11:30 a.m. This event is open to any area senior and is free for Oakwood Senior residents 60 years and older. The activities

planned include entertainment, door prizes and of course a wonderful Lunch. Space is limited please call the OCC now, 298-0775, to reserve your place.

## 35th Annual Oakwood Run at That Day in May

Oakwood Rotary is sponsoring the Oakwood Run again this year. A Fun Run, 5K and 10K run will start behind Oakwood High School on Saturday, May 15. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and closes at 8:15 a.m. for Fun Run and 8:30 a.m. for 5K and 10K.

The Fun Run is free, but a \$10 fee for a 100 percent cotton T-shirt. The fee is \$20 for 5K and 10K with T-shirt, if postmarked by May 8 and \$25 thereafter (no shirt guaranteed). To register, send registration form with name, address and a Check Payable to: Speedy Feet, 1381 Falke Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45432, or online at: [www.speedy-feet.com](http://www.speedy-feet.com)

For answers to questions contact

Marty Beyer at 222-2500 or Email [mbeyer@ssdlaw.com](mailto:mbeyer@ssdlaw.com).

There are eleven (11) age divisions for each run from 14 and under, to 60 and over, for male and female runners. The 5K and 10K courses are scenic and challenging throughout the city of Oakwood. Awards in 5K and 10K Runs will be presented for the fastest three times in each of the eleven age divisions.

Runners will enjoy the scenic and challenging course and may purchase a stylish T-shirt as a memento.

Proceeds benefit Oakwood Rotary Foundation which supports college scholarships, local civil projects, international humanitarian programs, Polio Eradication Campaign

and foreign exchange students.

Other events of That Day in May include Pancake Breakfast at Oakwood High School cafeteria all morning, the Parade at noon, Silent Auction from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Children's Games noon to 4:00 p.m., and Battle of Bands 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sponsors include: Lebanon Citizens National Bank (Lead Sponsor), Sebaly Shillito + Dyer, A Legal Professional Association, Routsong Funeral Home, Arrow Wine Stores, and Oakwood Rotary Club.

For a registration form and map of the Run Route contact Marty Beyer as shown above.

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the result of compromise and consulting with the neighbors living nearby. He also brought up the possibility of a "revised plan" that might be brought before council at a later date for consideration.

Ten citizens spoke to council after being invited by Mayor Duncan, eight of whom were opposed to the current plan. Two felt the development was a step in the right direction. After a short discussion between Mayor Duncan and council member Ann Shank Hilton, the only members who could vote on the measure, the

pair both voted "yes."

We never had a zoning issue that took 21 months to resolve," observed Mayor Duncan.

Police Chief Alex Bebris gave his staff report, pointing out that burglaries are one of the crimes committed in Oakwood that have indicated "a downward trend." He also indicated that the Oakwood Safety Department's bicycle patrol will be making the rounds more often around the city.

The next city council meeting will occur on Monday, May 24, 2010.

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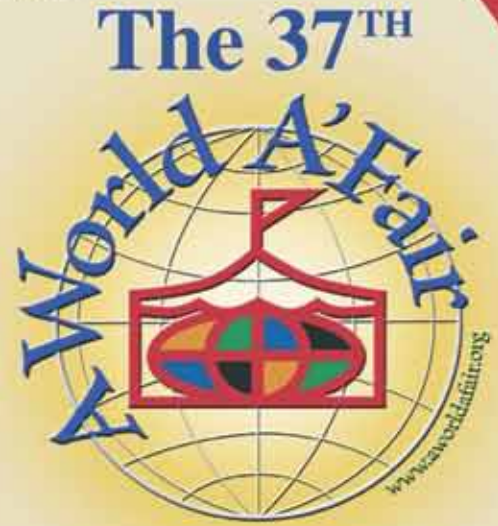
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## Teacher Appreciation Week

Jim Uphoff  
Ed. D.



I have been a teacher/educator for almost 51 years and I can assure my readers that nothing has been more welcome and energizing to me than receiving a heartfelt "Thank You!" from a former student or parent. This week has been set aside as a time for all of us to extend our own thanks and appreciation to one or more teachers involved in our own life or the life of our children.

Steve Owens, OHS '04, recently told me that when I sent him a card commending him on qualifying for the State Wrestling meet in his senior season, it was so meaningful to him. His telling me this some six years later was also of real significance to me. I had long since forgotten that detail, but he had not and he took the time to remind me of it and express his appreciation.

When I first came to Ohio in 1967, many elementary teachers were still teaching under a "Cadet" certificate based on only two years of college work. Now most teachers have earned at least one graduate degree spending much of their own time and

money to add significantly to their academic qualifications.

These added knowledge and skill elements have also added to the quality of the leadership being given to our children.

It is always appropriate for all of us to let our own teachers and those who teach our children/grandchildren/etc. that their efforts on behalf of ourselves and/or our youth are deeply appreciated. A short note, a post card, a phone call, or even an email in our modern tech world would all be enthusiastically received and appreciated by teachers--whether retired or productively on the job.

This week is National Teacher Appreciation Week! While such actions by us all are ALWAYS timely, letting our teachers know that we recognize their contributions on our behalf this week can serve as a good stimulus.

In a few weeks my high school class of '55 will gather back home in Nebraska for our 55th reunion. Not many of our teachers are still alive, but those that are will be invited to join with us. I can also assure you that they will all be in our thoughts and words as we enjoy reuniting once again.

It is always appropriate to let others know that we recognize and appreciate what they do/have done on behalf of others. Teachers are very much part of that "others" group!

## 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.k12.oh.us.

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

to attend.

For additional information, please contact Sandy Maresh at the Oakwood Board of Education, (937) 297-5332 or maresh.sandy@oakwood.k12.oh.us. We look forward to your letters of support for your nominee. Please respond by May 14, 2010.

The following persons are nominees:

### New Nominees This Year

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## Smith DI team places 3rd in state



Team S Cubed from Smith Elementary placed third in the state in their Destination Imagination Competition. Team members (in order from left to right) are as follows: Christopher Anderson, Joe Filbrun, Jack Eifert, Evie Armitage, Ally Ross, Abby Eifert, Mary Kate Vaughn. The team worked very hard on their Direct Deposit Challenge where they had to deliver objects over a six foot tall wall into unknown targets on the other side. Team managers were Sheila Eifert and Mick Armitage.



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## Letters sought for Mrs. Caudill

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# Long-Romsperst Homestead undergoes four-year restoration



1930's era livingroom.



Different view of livingroom.



Different view of livingroom.

**By Mark Risley**

A new sign proclaiming "House Museum" beckons visitors to the Long-Romsperst Homestead at 1947 Far Hills Ave., one of Oakwood's most noticeable landmarks. A four-year restoration by the Oakwood Historical Society is nearly complete and has transformed their home into an educational house museum. Visitors enter the home through the formal parlor of an 1860s rural farmhouse, proceed through other rooms of that era, on into a 1908 kitchen, eventually finishing the tour in a modern 1920s suburban home, all under one roof.

Authentic period furnishings are found throughout interior of the house and a contemporary gallery provides for displays highlighting

Oakwood history. Period costumes are featured on mannequins and models of the home from 1863 and 1920 are also on display. Unique to the home are four kitchens following the evolution of domestic life from a primitive hearth with hand-wrought iron implements to a modern 1920s kitchen with early electrical appliances.

Also on the grounds are the original grape arbor, an 1860s-era summer kitchen, a water pumping house, a carriage house and a 1920s garage. The carriage house and garage are future projects for restoration to educationally depict the development of transportation from horse drawn to "horseless" carriage.

The society recently started interactive educational programs

to teach area students a story of life long ago from simple wooden toys to vegetable gardening techniques.

The Homestead is also used for Oakwood Historical Society events such as their annual summer picnic on the grounds and "Holidays at the Homestead" in December. On the afternoon of May 15th, a wine tasting event at the Homestead will coincide with the community's "That Day in May" activities. The society is also working on a new walking tour booklet highlighting the original Shafor Heights plat. This area is bounded by Schantz Ave., Shafor Blvd., Patterson Rd. and Spirea Dr. and contains some of Oakwood's most inspirational

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1860's era Victorian parlor

**Long** from page 13 architecture among the homes of some of our city's most notable residents.

The Long-Romspert Homestead

House Museum is open for tours April through October on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month from 1:00-3:00 PM (closed July 4th). Tours are also available by appoint-

ment and during society sponsored events. Visit your Oakwood Historical Society at [www.oakwoodhistory.org](http://www.oakwoodhistory.org) and plan to visit the Long-Romspert Homestead soon.



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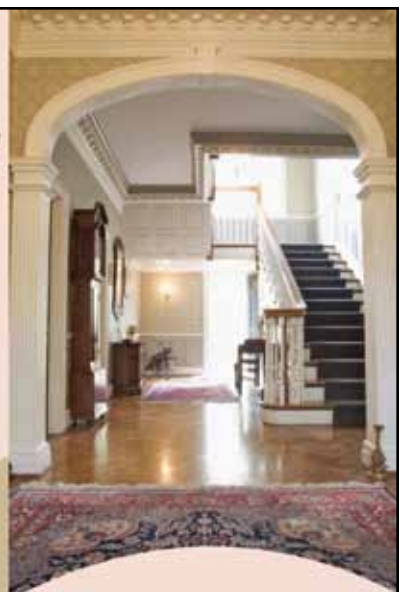


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## Obituaries

### William H. Cuthbertson

beloved husband, father, and grandfather; respected businessman and community leader; and beacon of integrity, intelligence, and generosity, died unexpectedly April 1st, 2010 in Camden, ME. He was 84. Born at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Cuthbertson lived most of his life in Dayton where he played an integral part in the business, church, and social communities. He attended Fairview High School and Northwestern University. During college Mr. Cuthbertson was involved in ROTC and served as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. Following this service he returned to Northwestern and graduated with Honors with his B.S. in Engineering. Mr. Cuthbertson worked in Chicago for three years before taking a position with National Cash Register in Dayton, where he had a successful career for 41 years. He rose to the position of Assistant Vice President for Quality Assurance and as such, was head of Quality Assurance for NCR worldwide, including maintaining quality control over operations in Japan, Germany, Scotland, Netherlands, Canada, Brazil, and

Mexico. According to those who worked for him, Mr. Cuthbertson is fondly remembered as an exceptional leader who, "took a very serious approach to meeting customer expectations and maintaining customer satisfaction," an approach, they say, was instrumental in creating overall corporate success. Additionally, he was highly regarded as a mentor who worked tirelessly for his employees. "He made it a priority to advance his employees' careers and put others' success ahead of his own." Mr. Cuthbertson was highly involved in the Dayton community and served as a board member and trustee for several organizations including: Children's Medical Center, Dayton Art Institute, and The Miami Valley School. He was a member of and served as an Elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Additionally, in his retirement, Mr. Cuthbertson headed up a citywide effort to establish quality control within Dayton area corporations. Mr. Cuthbertson was a member of the Oakwood Rotary, 49 Club of Dayton, Dayton Country Club, NCR Country Club, and the Phi Kappa

Psi Fraternity. In his spare time, Mr. Cuthbertson was an avid sailor, golfer, and photographer. He learned to sail on Lake Michigan while living in Chicago and continued his life long love of the sport by sailing his own craft on area lakes. He treasured the times he chartered boats with his sons and passed on his love of the sport to them. Much of Mr. Cuthbertson's free time was spent taking and developing his own photographs. He not only documented family growth and events, but his keen eye for color and composition also captured breathtaking landscapes and scenes of seasonal beauty. Mr. Cuthbertson and his wife Virginia summered for many years in Rockport, ME where he sailed, played golf, and served for several years on the Board of the Samoset Homeowners Association. In 2008, he and Virginia moved permanently to Camden where he enjoyed his final days at Quarry Hill. William will be remembered for his exuberance for life, wise and measured counsel, gracious manner, and exceptional generosity and kindness to all who had the joy of knowing him. His

parents Rose Brown Cuthbertson and Harry W. Cuthbertson, and his daughter Susan Clark Cuthbertson preceded Mr. Cuthbertson in death. He is survived by his wife Eleanor Virginia Cuthbertson; sons James Hull Cuthbertson and his wife Kathy of Thomaston, ME, Stephen Kendall Cuthbertson and his wife Tammy of St. Paul, MN, John Charles Oakman and his wife Liz of St. Paul, MN; and daughter Margaret Oakman Crossan of Wenham, MA. Additionally he is survived by his nine grandchildren: Abigail Cuthbertson, Emily Cuthbertson, Shea Cuthbertson, Bill Cuthbertson, Samuel Crossan, Eleanor Crossan, Sarah Crossan, Eleanor Oakman, and Annie Oakman. A memorial service will be held followed by a reception, 3 p.m., Sat., May 29, 2010 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice or: The Memorial Fund, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 125 North Wilkinson Street, Dayton, Ohio 45402. Arrangements are with the Long Funeral Home, Camden, ME.

### Arthur L. Hinker

age 94, of Dayton, formerly of Oakwood, passed away on Wednesday, April 28, 2010. Arthur was a United States Navy Veteran proudly serving during WWII. He retired from Winters National Bank with over 30 years of service and was a long time parishioner of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Dayton. Arthur is survived by his daughter and son-in-law: Ann Hinker Harnish and husband Douglas; sons: Bernard F. and John F. Hinker; grandchildren: Jason D. (Sarah) Harnish, Katherine

A. Harnish, Brendan D. Harnish, Zachary D. Harnish, Bernard L. Hinker, Matthew Hinker, Patrick Hinker, Kristin (Zane) Anderson, Holly (Dane) Zimmerman; special dear friend: Elsie Angi; and numerous other family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife: Katherine (Morrisey) Hinker; son: Arthur B. Hinker; parents: Bernard F. & Minnie (Schommer) Hinker; and sister: Charlotte Koors. A graveside service was held on Saturday,

May 1, 2010 at Calvary Cemetery, 1625 Calvary Drive, Kettering. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice in memory of Arthur. The family would like to give a special thank you to the nurses and staff of Walnut Creek Nursing Center and Hospice of Dayton for all of their care. Arrangements in care of Newcomer Funeral Home (South Chapel). To send the family a message online, please visit [www.NewcomerDayton.com](http://www.NewcomerDayton.com).

### Marianna K. Oliver

age 87, of Kettering, formally of Oakwood, passed away on Thursday, April 29, 2010. Marianna was an active member at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Oliver. Marianna is survived by daughter Sara K. Alexander of Durham, NC; daugh-

ter Polly Mayhew and her daughter Alexandra; and son Peter Y. Alexander of Dayton. She is also survived by sister Sara K. Lytle and nieces Connie (Rooney) Mereness and Sally (George) Parkin. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, May 4, 2010 at 1:00PM at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 33 W. Dixon

Ave., Oakwood. Family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church. Contributions may be made in the memory of Marianna K. Oliver to Smith Gardens, attn: Carol Collins, 105 Patterson Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45419. Condolences may be sent to the family via the internet on [www.routson.com](http://www.routson.com).

### Kenneth F. Stetson

age 85, of Centerville, formerly of Oakwood, passed away Thursday, April 22, 2010. Ken was a distinguished Aeronautical Engineer, significantly contributing to the Hypersonic era including design work for the Apollo, Gemini and Space Shuttle programs. His military career spanned 3 decades (1944-1973); he began in the Army Air

Corps as a C-47 pilot in WWII and retired at the rank of Colonel from the Air Force Reserve. He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley Stetson and daughter, Kathie Nielsen. Ken is survived by his children: Carol (Michael) Soehner, Gordon Carpenter and Perrin (Dave) Verzi; grandchildren: Ken (Melissa) Nielsen, Jenny and Katie Soehner; great grandchil-

dren: Emelynn, Kenton and Alyvia Nielsen; son-in-law: Michael Nielsen; brother: George (Luci) Stetson and many other loving family members and friends. Memorial services were held on Saturday, May 1, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 33 West Dixon Ave., Oakwood. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

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## Gem City Ballet Spring Repertory program May 8

The dance artists of Dayton's Gem City Ballet are giving Dayton a spring bouquet on Saturday, May 8 at Bellbrook High School at 8 p.m. All five ballets are choreographed by Dayton natives and all five are as different from each other as can be.

*Allegro ma non Troppo* remains one of artistic director Barbara Pontecorvo's, favorite ballets. Peter LeBreton Merz, who trained at Dayton Ballet School and went on to dance professionally with Louisville Ballet and Cincinnati Ballet and is now ballet professor for Point Park University, choreographed when GCB was very young. Classical in its dance vocabulary, *Allegro ma non Troppo* is technically difficult for both corps de ballet and the four

soloists.

*Mellifluous Movement* is the company's Senior Ballet for the 2009-10 season. Choreographed by Molly McDonald, a senior at Centerville High School, *Mellifluous Movement* was chosen from four new works created by the GCB's graduating seniors by a panel of dance professionals including Jon Rodriguez and Estelle Bean. A complex and musical ballet, *Mellifluous Movement* is sure to charm and delight its audience.

*Willoughby*, a story ballet by the late Stuart Sebastian, former artistic director of Dayton Ballet, will return to the stage as a gift to all mothers everywhere. This dramatic and evocative ballet shows what happens when a disparate

group of people arrives at the Willoughby, Ohio train station on a spring day in 1912.

*Refractions*, one of the many fabulous ballets of Bess Saylor Imber, is a study of the piano variations of Aaron Copland in pas de deux form. It is a duet that steadily increases in tension and strength. It is not to be missed.

*A Little Café Music*, choreo-

graphed by Jonathan Tabbert, is the newest ballet from GCB's First Street Choreography Project. Mr. Tabbert studied at the Dayton Ballet School, and was chosen by Stuart Sebastian to play the little boy in the original casts of *The Night Before Christmas* and *Dracula*. Jonathan left Dayton to study at the Harid Conservatory and is now a principal dancer with

Charleston Ballet. *A Little Café Music* is both jazzy and romantic, a perfect ending to a varied evening of dance.

Join GCB on May 8 for a wonderful evening of dance. For more information, please call (937) 222-6880. Tickets: \$15 for Adults, \$8 for Children 12 and younger. Tickets are also available on line at [www.showtix4u.com](http://www.showtix4u.com).

## Dayton Ballet II auditions May 14

Dayton Ballet II, Dayton Ballet's pre-professional training company, will hold open auditions on Friday, May 14 at the Dayton Ballet School downtown, located on the fourth floor of the Victoria Theatre, 140 N. Main St., Dayton.

Dayton Ballet II consists of a Junior Company (ages 10-14) and a Senior Company (ages 14 and older). DBII Junior students are expected to take three ballet classes each week as well as a once-a-week scholarship conditioning/fitness class.

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Members of DBII receive opportunities for performances throughout the school year. Performances have included the Dayton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra Program; the annual Wright State University Dance Concert series; lecture demonstrations for the Dayton Foundation; and Dayton Ballet School's annual workshop. Additionally, DBII company members may have the chance to participate in Dayton Ballet's professional productions of *The Nutcracker* at the Benjamin and Marian Performing Arts

Center, as well as other Dayton Ballet productions throughout the season.

Boys and girls, 10 to 14 years of age, audition for DBII Junior at 4:30 p.m. Young men and women, age 14 through college, audition for DBII Senior at 6 p.m. Please arrive 30 minutes prior to the audition time. Young women auditioning for DBII Senior should bring pointe shoes. There is no fee to audition or to participate. If selected, the only cost involved will be the cost of classes.

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## Vanguard closes with St. Petersburg String Quartet

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Vanguard Concerts ended their 48th season with something old and something new. Actually, The St. Petersburg String Quartet, while mature artists, are anything but old. This was their fourth visit to Vanguard and The Dayton Art Institute. Each of their concerts is well-remembered for exquisite musicianship and interesting programming.

The quartet is just completing a six-year residency at Oberlin College. Next year, they take faculty positions at Wichita State University. They will still combine their extensive concerting with master classes at the Kansas music school.

Now, on to the something new. In selecting the program, Impresaria Elana Bolling was given the opportunity to pick a contemporary work by Zurab Nadarejshvili. The name had us rushing to the Internet and, sure enough, he was there.

Nadarejshvili is a Georgian composer born in 1957. He has won several important prizes and continues to teach and compose in his native Russia. The ensemble presented Nadarejshvili's String Quartet No. 1. The work, most unusual

and filled with compelling sounds, is based on ancient chants, folk-songs and laments.

The initial sounds, from the first violin, were almost imperceptible. Very slowly, the other instruments joined with whispers, not shouts. An occasional burst of a bright note pierced the somber colloquy like a ray of sunshine.

The second movement, replete with folk melodies, had most unusual resonances, almost anti-notes. The final movement was marked by a magnificent sustained note from the cello which served as background for all manner of bow skipping and plucking.

I hope that You-Tube will offer other examples of this most interesting composer's works. If not, let's have another visit from the St. Petersburg Quartet.

The concert continued with Tchaikovsky's Second String Quartet. This is a major work marked with more dynamic than melodic ranges. The marvelous musicality of the artists was clear in their reading of this complex piece.

After intermission, another mystery was solved. The concert was advertised as all-Russian. J. S. Bach was a solid German. How did his Ciaonna from Partita No. 2 become Russian? It earned its Russian epithet by adoption. Violist Boris Vayner had arranged the familiar solo violin work for a quartet.

The result was an enriching of this timeless classic by the addition of voices. They complemented but did not replace the magnificence of the original work. A marvelous variation of a great musical icon!

The program closed with the Quartet No. 2 of Anton Arensky. Arensky's music was introduced to the Vanguard audiences by the splendid play of the Claremont Trio. On first hearing several seasons ago, the effect was so great that the Claremont ladies repeated it the following year. As an additional exciting note, the trio returns to open next year's Vanguard season.

Again, the Arensky had marvelous artistry and beautiful music. The original quartet was written for no viola but two celli. Boris Vayner arranged it for traditional string quartet with excellent results. In one of the variations during the second movement, he rewarded himself with an unforgettable viola solo. Well deserved!

Vanguard heads toward its Golden Anniversary with an outstanding season next year. Those of us who have been Vanguard devotees from the first season can't believe so many years and so much great music has enriched our lives.

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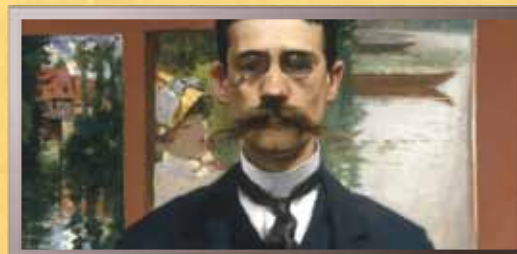
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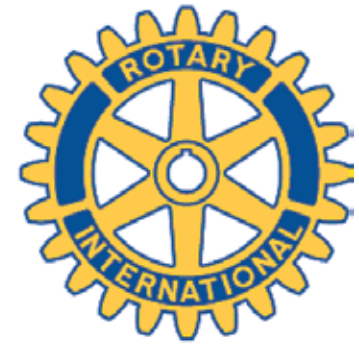
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## Eagles eviscerate Lumberjacks shot at SWBL title

Nathan Hyatt's Oakwood Lumberjacks had high expectations for their rematch with the Eaton Eagles. Unfortunately, the Eagles came prepared for the Lumberjacks, dominating the decisive SWBL contest.

The Lumberjacks threatened in the first inning, when Bohache drilled a two-out single into center with Hank Beasore on second base. Beasore chugged around third, steaming towards home, but was tagged out by catcher on a perfect throw from centerfield Austin "Vanilla" Fudge to end the inning.

The Eagles offense came to life in the 2nd inning. A single followed by a triple plated the first Eagle run. An error, a mix up on bunt coverage, and a fielder's choice brought home a pair of runs. A sacrifice fly and a single capped off the inning with another two runs. All told, Eaton sent 10 players to the plate in the inning, staking the Eagles

to a 6-0 lead they would not relinquish. Eaton continued battering Jack pitching in the 3rd inning, sending nine batters to the plate, scoring five runs on five hits.

Trailing 11-0 after three frames, it looked extremely rocky for the Oakwood Nine that day. But then shortstop Connor Charbat drew a walk, advanced to second on a ground-out, and raced home on left fielder Trent Jervis' single to left. Greg Ambrose, on his farewell tour of the SWBL this spring, stepped to the plate for his last career at bat against the Eagles and sent the 2-2 pitch to Souvenir City for a two run homer. Oakwood had staved off the run rule for at least another half inning, narrowing the deficit to 11-3.

Not to be denied, the Eagles pushed across the final two runs in the 5th inning on a pair of walks, a ground-out, an intentional walk and a single to left field to close out the 13-3 run-rule. Eaton kept

their hopes alive, moving to 7-2 in SWBL conference play, while the Lumberjacks fell to 5-4, all but eliminating them from the hunt for a SWBL crown.

### Lumberjacks tame Wildcats 4-3

It was Senior Day at Chuck Ely Field, and the Oakwood seniors put on a show for the hometown faithful. Franklin scratched across a run in the top of first on a walk, a hit, and sacrifice fly off starting pitcher, Troy "The Eliminator" Philo to put the visiting Wildcats on top 1-0.

Senior Greg Ambrose ignited the Jack attack in the 2nd with a one-out double to the cavernous expanses of right center field. Senior right fielder Jeff Beall followed with a crisp single, driving in Ambrose to tie the game 1-1.

The Wildcats responded with a pair of runs in the top of the 3rd on a three hits and a pair of infield errors

by the Jacks, to regain the lead 3-1.

Senior first sacker Corey "Boom-Boom" Bohache started the bottom of the 4th with a drive deep into the darkest recesses of right center field for a triple. Jervis was hit by the pitch, and then swiped second. Senior designated hitter Ambrose lined the 2-1 pitch to right, driving in Bohache and Jervis. Ambrose scampered home on catcher Eric Anloague's slicker than boiled okra two-hopper booted by the Wildcat second baseman, giving the Jacks their first lead of the evening 4-3.

Philo shut down the Wildcats in order in the fifth, but the Eliminator ran low on petrol in the sixth stanza. A lead-off single, a sacrifice, a walk, and a hit batsman loaded the bases for Franklin, and brought Coach Nathan Hyatt out of the dugout. Hyatt made the call to bullpen for junior fireballer Hank "The Crank" Beasore. Beasore got the first hitter he faced to bounce into a Charbat-

Corrado-Bohache twin killing to end the threat.

The Wildcats refused to go quietly, leading off the 7th with single through the box. Beasore bore a fastball on the hands of the next batter for a harmless pop-up for the first out. The Cats three hitter, Mathewson, brought the hearts in the throats of the hometown faithful with a hard shot to the left side of the infield, but Charbat was there to begin another Charbat-Corrado-Bohache double play to end the game.

Troy Philo picked up another victory for Oakwood, without having to resort to his signature pitch. Beasore notched his second save of the season. Bohache, Ambrose, and Colin Morris – each contributing two hits in the victory, led the Lumberjack attack. Oakwood runs its record to 10-8 overall (6-4 in SWBL Conference) heading into the last week of the regular season.

## Local rowers medal in early season Regattas

The Juniors Program at Greater Dayton Rowing Association got off to a flying, albeit windy start at a flying, albeit windy start at the Hoover Invitational Regatta in Westerville, Ohio. This early-season regatta drew teams from eight states. In overall standings Greater Dayton ended up in eighth place out of the forty teams that raced.

Coach Brent Figg describes race conditions as being quite challenging. The wind gusted to thirty miles per hour, enough to raise white caps on Hoover Reservoir. Wind is a good thing for sailing, but it makes rowing difficult because the oar blades, which normally glide just above the surface of the water during recovery from a stroke, have to be lifted high in order to clear the crests of the waves. For Greater Dayton rowers, such conditions are particularly challenging, since the stretch of the Miami River on which they row

is relatively sheltered from the wind.

In the women's quad event, Greater Dayton boats finished first and second. The first-place boat was crewed by Lauren Tharp, who attends Butler High; Alexandra Simpkins of Centerville, who attends Stivers High; and Katherine Short and Cara Korte, both of whom attend Centerville High. The second-place boat was crewed by Annie and Katrina Scott of Dayton, who attend Stivers; Maureen O'Brien of Centerville, who attends Alter High; and Katie Woodie, who attends Oakwood High.

These two boats were in a very tight race with each other, finishing the 2000 meter race less than one second apart.

The men's quad took the silver medal. It was crewed by Ryan Deffet, Ted Lipowicz, and Jeff Key, all of whom attend Oakwood

High, and Alex Caswell who attends Centerville High.

The following weekend, rowers from Greater Dayton Rowing again medaled at the Ohio Governor's Cup Regatta at Griggs Reservoir in Columbus. The outstanding team performance was turned in by Rachel Hock, who attends Kettering Fairmont High School and Maureen O'Brien, who together took a silver rowing a double. In this event, unlike that of the week before, the weather was beautiful.

Greater Dayton's rowing program has recently enjoyed a surge in participation, and as a result, many of those who participated in the recent regattas are novice rowers, getting their first taste of competition. Coach Figg said he is proud of their performance and has high hopes for them when they mature as rowers.

## OJHS track scores at Waynesville



The OJHS girls track team took second place.

The Oakwood Junior High track teams competed in the Waynesville Invitational on Saturday, April 24, both teams were extremely successful with the girls once again bringing home the second place team trophy out of 20 teams and the boys improving from fifteenth last year to fifth place out of twenty teams this past Saturday.

The Waynesville Invitational scored the top six finishers in each event and the girls were once again led by Anne Stuckey finishing first in the high jump with her teammate Brianna Cummings completing the top two sweep for the Jills by finishing second. Stuckey also brought home points by finishing third in the 400 meter dash and fifth in the 200 meter dash. Erin Kennedy took third in the 1600 meter run, Laura Walters placed fifth in the shot put, and Sylvie DeBrosse took fifth in the long jump while Caroline Filbrun took sixth. In addition the 4x400 meter relay team of Michaela Urteaga, Janie Behnke, Lauren Marquis, and Sylvie DeBrosse finished third.

The boys team was led by Jeff Mumford winning the 800 meter run going away with a six second PR of 2:19.34. Bo Powell placed fourth in the shot put and sixth in the high

jump, Austin Wells placed fifth in the 200 meter dash and sixth in the 100 meter dash, Will Hix also scored in the 800 meter run taking home fifth, while Brad Malone took fifth in the long jump and Johnny Thompson got sixth.

The most impressive aspect of the boys accomplishments came as all three relay teams scored points, led by the first place 4x400 relay team of Sam Reger, Eric Krebs, Chaz Woodhull, and Mumford. Woodhull received the baton in third place by about 15 yards for the anchor leg and despite having earlier fallen in the 110 meter hurdles and scraping up his knee, forearm, and shoulder passed his two opponents in the last 20 yards for the victory. The 4x200 meter relay team of Malone, Thompson, Wells and Woodhull placed second, and the 4x100 team of Powell, Thompson, Malone and Reger took home fifth.

Both teams are building toward the end of season SWBL track championships on Saturday May 8, at Waynesville High School. In addition, we have a special Oakwood vs. Oakwood dual meet Tuesday, May 4 at home with all of our 80-plus athletes competing against each other in a fun different style meet.

## Harman student wins 'Yes I Can' award

On May 14, seventy five Miami Valley students from 29 school districts will be honored as local recipients of the "Yes, I Can!" award. Theodore Hale is being recognized for his accomplishments in the area of Athletics. Theodore attends Harman Elementary located in Oakwood City Schools.

The recipients have been nominated for outstanding achievement in one of the following categories: Academics, Athletics, Arts, Community Service, Employment, Independent Living Skills, Extracurricular Activities, Technology, or Self-Advocacy.

The annual award celebration will be held at the Hope Hotel and Conference Center. Dan Edwards, TV2 News Anchorman, will be the



Theodore Hale crosses the finish line 1st in the 100-yd dash.

Master of Ceremonies. The luncheon will start at 11 a.m. with the awards ceremony scheduled to begin at approximately 11:45 a.m. The event is sponsored locally by the Miami Valley Regional Center.

Achievements of children and youth with disabilities are the focus of the National "Yes I Can!" program.

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their all in their very impressive new Centennial Hall auditorium. It is a pleasure to mention two outstanding soloists, trumpeter Brady Hanagan and clarinetist Mathew Quinn. They are prime examples of the great Stivers program which continues to grow from strength to strength in all aspects of the arts and academics.

Metropolitan Opera broadcast The Metropolitan Opera is now heard live and on very big screens throughout the world. The Met's HD telecasts selected Dayton as one of the first markets several seasons ago. The program has grown and is very popular and accessible. While not a live opera, it is the next best thing.

This week, Rossini's Armida was presented for the first time in the Met's history. Newly created for the supremely lovely soprano, Renee Fleming, it is a rarely performed gem of an opera full of great bel canto singing and sprightly music.

The production, by award-winning Broadway designer Mary Zimmerman, was "off the charts" for originality, verve and sheer enjoyment.

Armida, based on a convoluted Crusader-era legend involving the great hero Rinaldo, pretends to be serious but never stops being witty and clever. Fleming, always beautiful to see and hear, was matched with six tenors and a host of dancers, choristers and mimes.

Her co-star, as Rinaldo, was Lawrence Brownlee. This remarkable tenor is the world's leading bel canto star. I must remind my readers that he gave a sparkling Dayton Opera recital this season, deserving every possible accolade. Renee Fleming did the same as a Dayton Philharmonic recitalist several seasons ago.

Perhaps it might be a bit presumptuous to credit the stardom of these two great artists to their Dayton successes. OK, I'm a bit presumptuous but I am making that claim in print right here and now!

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**Police Report**

**APRIL 17**

**Citations**  
 Allen E. Franer, speeding  
 Derrick T. Mack, speeding  
 Shamell T. Brandon, speeding, expired plates  
 Christina P. Lee, speeding  
 Irin D. Blake, speeding

**APRIL 18**

**Citations**  
 John Doty, expired plates

**APRIL 19**

**Citations**  
 Anthony W. Baker, speeding  
 Kwanah Deering-Bronaugh, speeding  
 Shannon M. Morgan, speeding  
 Beth M. Boose-Johnson, speeding  
 Krystal J. Ward, seat belt required  
 Leon A. Henry, seat belt required  
 Ryan F. Combs, speeding

**APRIL 20**

**Citations**  
 David A. Deak, failure to signal  
 Stephen B. Datz, II, stop sign  
 Jenise E. Tidd, speeding

John F. Ryne, speeding  
 Trenton Montgomery, speeding in school zone  
 Suzanne Cryst, speeding  
 Joanna M. Edwards, driving under suspension/violating restriction  
 Joy Bethany, expired plates

**Incidents**

**DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION** - Near the intersection of Far Hills Ave. and Rubicon Rd. police noticed a disabled vehicle and pulled behind it with overhead lights activated. Driver had run out of gas. Police asked for license, and driver (Joanna Edwards) indicated she did not have one. Social Security number was radioed into dispatch and license was found to be under suspension. Driver indicated she was somewhat aware of that. Car was secured on Rubicon and citation was issued. Driver was transported to bus stop where she stated she and her kids would catch the bus to Trotwood and spend the night at her sister's house.

**ACCIDENT** - Near the intersection of Patterson Rd. and Schantz Ave. Unit #2 (Aaron Christopher Osborne) was traveling east on Patterson Rd. and failed to recognize the distance between himself and Unit #1 (Linda K. Young), which was stopped in traffic. Unit #2 struck Unit #1 in a rear end collision. No injuries. Unit #2 cited for Assured Clear Distance Ahead

(ACDA).  
**THEFT** - Complainant states that she had about \$50 in cash and a \$25 Sunoco gas card taken from her book bag in the girl's locker room at Oakwood High School. She reported it to Principal and was told to contact police for report. A suspect was viewed on surveillance camera from a distance, however no proof of identity was confirmed.

**APRIL 21**

**Citations**  
 Donna H. Hess, speeding school zone  
 Morna Lunderman, failure to control

**Incidents**

**ACCIDENT** - In the 0-99 block of Telford Unit #1 (Denise L. Gordon) was backing south from an angled parking space across street and in doing so collided with Unit #2 (Emily Gomez), which was traveling west on Telford. Both cars left scene after exchanging information. Police were called per instruction from insurance company. Unit #1 driver said she had backed approximately 10 inches and stopped to see if any traffic was approaching. Driver of Unit #2 saw Unit #1, but Unit #2 still struck the rear of Unit #1. No fault could be determined since cars had left the scene, and no citation issued due to conflicting statements.

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